BY S. M. B. PLATT.

Wolfe, the poet, author of "The Burial of Bir John Moore," is buried in Clonmel Par-iah Churchyard, Qneenstown, of which this is the cemetery, was early a resort for con-sumptives.

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Where the graves are many, we looked fo

one, on, the Irish rose was led, And the dark stones saddened the setting sun With the names of the early dead. Then a child who, somehow, had heard of bim

In the land we love so well, Kept lifting the grass till the dew was dim In the churchyard of Clonmel.

The sexton came. "Can you tell us where Charles Wolfe is buried?" "I can. See, that is his grave in the corner there. (Ay, he was a clever man If God had spared him)! It's many the

come To be looking for him !" said he. But the boy kept whispering, "Not a drum Was heard"—in the dusk to me,

Then the gray man tore a vine from the wall Of the roofless church where he lay, And the leaves that the withering year let fall

fail He swept with the ivy away; And, as we read on the rock the words That, writ in the moss, we found. Right over his bosom a shower of birds. In music fell to the ground.

Young Poet, I wonder did yon care, Did it move you in your rest. To hear that child in its golden hair. From the mighty woods of the West, Repeating your verse of his own sweet, w To the sound of the twilight beil, Years after your beating heart was still In the churchyard of clonmel.

HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Saint Hospitius.

-The Century

The Love of SUFFERINGS—Hospitius, having travelled into Egypt, was greatly taken with admiration for the life of cer-tain solitaries of the Thebaid, whom he proposed to himself to imitate. On his return to Gaul, therefore, he shut himself up in a deserted tower, the gate whereof he walled up, leaving only the open window whereby to communicate with the outer world, and there, given up to manual labor and prayer, he spent fif-teen years of his lite in the greatest austerities. In exchange for the mats which he wove, the country people furnished him with water, herbs, and sometimes a little bread. He wore a chain of iron and a hair shirt, and fasted every day. He foretold the approaching irruption of the Lombards, and when they had really come, one of them penetrating into his cell, raised his arm to strike him with the sword. His arm at once withered up ; but being cured by the prayers of the poor recluse, he was struck with admira-tion for his sanctity, was converted, and embraced in like manner the penitent life. Hospitius died in his volunte Hospitius died in his voluntary prison near Nice in the year 581. MORAL REFLECTION.—If we love not

penitence for its own sake, let us love it on account of our sins, for we should work out our salvation in fear and trem. bling."-(Phil. ii. 12.)

Saint Julia.

SUBMISSION HALLOWED BY RELIGION. Genseric having become master of Carthage, and seeking to introduce Arianism there, persecuted the Catholic believers, a great number of persons of all ranks and conditions being sold into slavery. St. Julia, who was purchased by a Syrian merchant named Eusebius, found in merchant named Eusebius, found in her piety a remedy amid this supreme mus-fortune. Eusebius was not long in finding what a treasure he possessed, and feel-ing safe with regard to the fidelity, good conduct and virtue of his slave, attached

National Tribute from Newtownbarry is highly creditable to the National spirit

Having one day taken her with him in a voyage which he made to Corsica, Julia refused to take part in the pagan festi-vals, which were being celebrated there. Felix, the governor of the island, not be ing able to influence her, had Eusebius plied with wine, so as the better to force the slave into adoring the gods, by sheer violence. Julia had long been praying to Jesus Christ to deliver her from her nd her longing

* DUBLIN. On November 12th, Mr. T. M. Healy, M. P., who has been proposed as a mem-ber of the Irish Law Student's Debating ber of the Irish Law Student's Debating Society, was blackbeaned by the mem-bers of the Society. The votes cast in favor of Mr. Healy numbered 16, while those against him numbered 6. In con-sequence of this rejection of Mr. Healy a number of members of the society have varianced diction. esigned.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

resigned. The little barley crop of the Widow Walsh, of the Grange Skerries, county Dublin, the sole means of paying her half year's rent, due at the beginning of the present month, was destroyed by the violent storm which occurred in last September. Acting on the advice of friends she appealed to the agent of fon Trant Hamilton, Esq., M. P., the landlord. But her appeal for an abate-ment of time to pay was all in vain; for ment of time to pay was all in vain; for he distinctly told her that unless she paid her rent at once he would immedi-ately take proceedings to evict her; no idle threat in this man's mouth, if we judge by his antecedents. Over thirty years have passed away since the late Very Rev. Monsignor Dean O'Connell erected the church of St. Mary's, Star of the Sea, Sandymount, at a time when that neighborhood was much less populous than at present. It is now intended to erect a memorial to

him in the shape of new porches and other desirable improvements within and without the church. Very liberal subscriptions and denations were con-tributed, by all classes.

KILDARE. We grieve to have to record this week the death of one of the oldest and most venerated members of the Irish priesthood, Very Rev. Monsignor Dunne, V. G., Archdeacon of Dublin and Parish Priest of Castledermot. The deceased was born in the year '98, and beginning with the memorable events of that year, his life embraced some of the most striking epochs and vicissitudes of the history of his country. He lived through O'Connell's agitations, shared in the Great Tribune's

battles; he participated in the Liberator's triumphs, and was already a grey-haired pastor when the Young Islanders were "bringing a new soul into Ireland." How difficult it is for minds that look upon Catholic Emancipation as a thing of the long dead past to realize that Monsignor Dunne became the parish priest of Castledermot in the year which witnessed the fact that the English Premier had to concede the final emancipation of their Church, for which they

had struggled for so many years, and which was thus gratuitously acceded to them. He has remained over that charge for more than 54 eventful years. Twice the name of Monsignor Dunne was included among the three clerics who were submitted to his Holiness for eleva tion to the Metropolitan See_a remark. able proof of the popularity of the de-ceased among his brethren of the Chap-ter, and of their high opinion of his merits. For some time past the vener-able pastor has been ailing, and his patriarchal age left little expectation of

permanent recovery. His demise, which removes one of the most familiar faces from the ranks, will be earnestly regretted throughout the country. WEXFORD. The list of subscriptions to the Parnell

himself to her with all the eagerness of a very miser, and allowed her full liberty to practice her religion, knowing full well that she would not abuse the liberty. of that rising little town. On November 14th, at Scarnagh a young man named Neill was found trightfully mutilated on the line of rail Neill was in the fair of Arklow, that day, and returned to Scarnagh that night. There is a short cut across the railway to his home, the garden is quite near the line, and in crossing in front of a passing train, it is assumed that he was a few yards of his home. Deceased was a most respectable and well-conducted

for this new attestation of the filial dethirty-one priests, and a large congrega-Northis new attestation of the hilal de-votion of the Catholics of the diocese of Cork to the Holy See; and he charged Monsignor Kirby, to convey to Bishop Delany, his devoted clergy, and entire flock, including the religious communi-ties of both sexes, his Apostolic Bene-diction.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The re-election of "Sir Daniel" O'Sul-The re-election of "Sir Daniel" O'Sul-livan to the Cork Corporation is opposed by Mr. Hopper, on National grounds. "Sir Daniel," from being the popular favorite, has lost caste, since, like Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, he accepted a title at the hands of the enemy of his country.

ountry. The passengers of the Guion steamer Alaska were subjected to a very close scrutiny at Cork, on November 13. Detectives from Cork and from Queenstown awaited the arrival of the steam er, and the passengers and their luggage was care-fully inspected. The Government appear to have received some information the movements of suspected parties. The people of the diocese of Limerick have availed themselves of the chance of have availed themselves of the chance of the restoration to health of their beloved pastor, the Most Rev. Dr. Butler, to make him a suitable expression of esteem and reverence to mark the public sense of gratitude towards the good Bishop, for the advanced posi-tion he had taken in the popular ranks.

CLARE. On the evening of the 10th instant, the

body of Patrick Donnellan, who had been missing during the previous fort-night, was discovered in the river, nearly opposite the Monks' school, Ennis. WATERFORD.

It has been decided by the members

of the Knockamore National League to conduct their discussions, in future, in the Irish language. United Ireland, in its last issue, thus refers to the subject: "From Youghal we really have a new departure. At least the Kuockamore Branch of the League is thorough. They have taken a step in which there is a example to every branch of the wide spreading National tree. Their decision is-the Gaelic Society will hear it with rapture-that henceforward the business of their meetings shall be discussed in our own sweet tongue, the Irish lan-guage,' The motto for the future is_ No English spoken !' "

ANTRIM.

The current of emigration from Ireland continues its flow, and recently the proportion of emigrants from the northern counties, particularly from Down and Antrim, seems to be much greater than formerly in comparison with the rest of Ireland. A large number of per-sons, who have failed in their struggle to secure a living in the old country, leave Belfast weekly by the Liverpool steamer, destined like so many of their com-patriots for the United States of America, "where, they say, there's bread and work for all." One effect of emigration was seen in the scanty attentance of farm laborers, male and female, at the menthly hiring fairs held throughout the country, and the increased rates of wages that they were offered. It is expected that the lecture to be

given in Belfast by Mr. Michael Davitt with the object of raising funds for the erection of a National Hall in St. Peter's district, Falls road, will have a good effect in furthering the interests of the National cause in the "Northern Athens." The "Constitutionalists" are

becoming rather uneasy at the pros-pects of visits from Mr. Davitt in Decemer and a Cabinet Minister in January. FERMANAGH.

Deanery have passed similar resolutions. The public cannot have forgotten that The landlords who are abetting the Protestant farmers to oppose their best and only friends, will find some hard nuts a number of Mayo men are now six months in Castlebar jail, awaiting trial to crack in the opinions expressed on November 10th at the opinions expressed on November 10th at the Council of the Fermanagh Farmers' Association. The meeting, held in the Town Hall, Ennis-killen, adopted an address which says : "The revived efforts of the landlords to sow religious strifts emergence much the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says of the landlords to sow religious strifts emergence much the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the says in the says is the says in the on a charge of treason-felony and conspiracy, which has only been sustained by the evidence of a single informer. It must especially be remembered that the accused were ready for their trial, and sow religious strife among our class re-quires some word from an association eager to confront their accuser at the

tion. At last a public meeting has been allowed to be held in the county Galway. This notable event occurred in Ballina-sloe, on Sunday, Nov. 12th. Mr. Michael Davitt went down to the town the pre-vious night, and was most warmly re-ceived by a multitude with music and bonfires. An address from the local branch of the National League signed by the Rev. Joseph Fahey, C. C., president, and Mr. Michael McGiverin, honorary secretary, was presented to Mr. Davitt. No one can read the history of medi-eval Europe or the modern history of such Catholic countries as France, Italy and Spain without being impressed with a sense of the malign influence of mon-archism and absolutism upon the rights and the welfare of the Church. and the welfare of the Church. Father Bernard O'Reilly after a three years residence in Spain describes, in a leading article in the American Catholic Quarterly Review for the current period, the evil effects of kingly interference, upon the status of the Church and the clergy in that country. One can scarcely read the evenerating details he extra secretary, was presented to Mr. Davitt. It spoke of him in terms of praise that It spoke of him in terms of praise that could scarcely be surpassed. In reply-ing he said that when he landed on the soil of his native Connaught he found a new spirit of patriotism infused into him and a new spirit of patriotism. read the exasperating details he sets forth without wishing that the chival-rous people of Spain had given their king the same stern treatment that the English and French administered to new spirit of patriotism infused into him and a new determination to struggle on in the cause of Ireland. At the meeting there were many clergymen on the plat-form, besides a number of town commis-sioners, poor law guardians, and other local leaders of the people. Father Fahy presided. A letter was read from the Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clon-fert, stating that the programme of the National League has his approval. A note from Mr. Parnell was also read. The their despots.

The monarchy was the great the Church—used as such by the Voltar-ian aristocracy and the secret societies. Emilio Castelar, the Spanish statesman and one of the leaders of Liberalism says, in his work "Old Rome and New Italy: "One of the causes of the continuatio from Mr. Parnell was also read. The reading of this letter had scarcely been finished when a resolution was proposed and received enthusiastically declaring of these (monarchical) institutions_one of the chief causes_is the tremendous opposition they offer to theocracy, to the predominant policy and rule of the that the confidence of everybody present in Mr. Parnell and the Irish parliamen-tary party was undiminished, and calling sacredotal power over human society.
* * For this kings exist: because they * * For this kings exist: because they struggle with Popes, because they dis-solve bodies like the Templars, because they expel Jesuits, etc." This Liberal-istic leader is not a monarchist, but he recognizes the 'usefulness' of the tradi-tional monarchies of France and Spain in stripping the Church of its power and on every national constituency in Ireland to return no man as its member at the coming general election who would not sit as well as act with that party in the House of Commons. Colonel Nolan, M. P., who was present, could not but feel as he heard this resolution read that it in stripping the Church of its power and depriving it of its influence over the applied to him, as he is one of the Irish applied to him, as he is one of the frish members who took up his position on the Government benches when Mr. Glad-stone assumed office. The men of Bal-linasloe were, however, even more exlives of men. This too, not that he hates royalism less, but he hates religion more. In this connection it is interesting to note a fact recently commented upon by the London Economist, one of the most plicit. At the end of the resolution they asked the gallant colonel directly to pledge himself to leave the Ministerial directly to widely circulated journals of England. This is the power displayed during the past year by His Holiness, Leo XIII., in his clations with Germany, and other European countries. How comes it that benches and take up his position by the side of Mr. Parnell. Colonel Nolan, in

the address which he afterwards deliv-ered, avoided giving an answer to this request. He referred at some length to the political questhe Pope, without an army or an ally compels a great chancellor like Bismarck compels a great chancellor like Bismarck to undo his legislative work against the Church? The Economist answers the tion of the day, and contented himself by promising to continue giving Mr. Parnell "a very considerable support." The matquestion : "Under the system which prevailed ter, however, was one not to be evaded from the accession of Louis XIV. to the Mr. Davitt, in an earnest speech, pointed out that Colonel Nolan had not answered rise of the German Empire, the Popes, to be strong, had always to keep on terms with the great governments. If the Catholic kings distrusted them, or the ministries hated them, as often hapthat portion of the resolution which called on him to join Mr. Parnell in the House, and gave it as his opinion that it was not right for the member for Galway pened, the Popes were weak, while they never had any power in the States recogas one of the Irish party, to sit with the English coercionists. Another genthe English coercionists. Another gen-tleman, Mr. John Callanan, also re-minded the meeting that the colonel had not given the pledge asked from nizing a non-Catholic creed. Unless the case were so grave that they could foster

insurrection, there was nothing for them to do, no foothold from which to act. If, for example, Louis XIV, were impertin-ent, and his Minister, Louvois, defiant, him. It became apparent at this point that the meeting expected some declaration on the subject, and Col. Nolan what could an unhappy Pope do in France? When, however, the people began to rule, through a wide suffrage, coming forward amidst some excitement, protested that he had acted up to all the pledges he had given at his He was compelled to confess however, that the majority of the meeting was in and votes to be important, the Popes befavor of eliciting a statement from him on what he called "the new pledge." He

gan to regain their strength. They could influence many votes, they could hold the balance of power between secular parties, and they could hold it with a patient persistence which no political party could rival. They did not die or then said he could not give the pledge offhand, but he promised to consider the matter before the opening of Parliament. change their objects or relax the pres-sure. Their claim to be heard, being based ou conscience alone, could never be denied, never suppressed by events, At a meeting of the Claremorris Deanery, all the priests protested against emigration, and adopted the resolution

never be made subservient to the will of majority." The strength of the Church in Great

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of his Grace the Archbishop which has already been published. The Ballinrobe Britain and the United States is due simply to the fact that in both countries

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TYPES OF BEAUTY.

Beauty manifests itself wherever the eye of nature beams upon us-in the firmament sown thick with stars, in the of time, in the solution with stars, in the purple sea that slumbers in the great arms of time, in the prattling brook that glasses itself in sunshine and in shade, in the timid flower that faints by the wayside— hearthy is table arms being a start of the start of the start beauty in table arms being a start of the tunid flower that faints by the wayside— beauty is truly nature, living, moving, breathing, through the eye and the heart. In poetry, music and painting, it is the self-same type, the self-same ideal of truth that lends glory to the finger of genius. Art catches up her happiest moments in the contemplation of beauty and binds the bays of fame around her maiden brow. Let us for a moment seat each quest of Let us for a moment seat each guest of beauty in the parlor of our mind and hold converse with the true and beautiful.

The first to rap at my chamber door for admittance is the spirit of poetry, and I cheerfully give to this guest my favorite chair. And Oh ! what a world is ours ! Its chair. And Oh ! what a world is ours ! Its wealth of beauty dazles my apartment, its portraits light up the chambers of my heart. And yet it is beauty, sceptred beauty that reigns over the kingdom of poetry, lyric fire and epic grandeur roll waves of beauty across the firmament of my thoughts. The sublime diapasons of Milton ring through the starry vaults on high with an epic majesty of tone that well becomes the blind prince of epic song whose cloud-picreing verse shod in rainbow light walks the heaven of beauty. Harken to the chords of melody that Harken to the chords of melody that sweep our path from out the groves of lyric song! In the altitude where beauty clasps the hand of sublimity and loses its sweet splendor in the presence of the grand we are apt to forget where is cradled the nursling of the sublime. But we doubt not for a moment the grand gentle step of beauty as she approaches clad in raiment of kindly light. Hers is the eye of grace, hers the tone, the voice of sweetness, hers the reign of calm happi-ness and love. She does not fix her votaries among the stars nor fill their ears with the echoes of a great amen. Yet the heart is conquered, the soul subdued by the presence of her form. We lend our hearts to her enchantments, we enthrone her as the queen of song. The hours, the days, the years measured by her dial we embalm as offerings of the deepest wisdom and devotion. THOMAS O'HAGAN.

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was at length satisfied, for Felix, seeing the inutility of recurring to further tor-ture, caused her to be bound on a whereon she breathed forth her soul in the year 440. MORAL REFLECTION ._ "Servants, be sub-

ject to your masters; not only to the good and gentle, but also to the fro-ward."-(1 Pet. ii, 18.) Saint Didler.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—Didier, com-monly called St. Dizier, was bishop of Langres towards the year 410, during the time that the Vandals were besieging the town. "The Good Shepherd giveth his lite for his flock," were the words spoken down. by Jesus Christ, while holding forth for imitation His own sacred example. Didier did not hesitate for an instant in the accomplishment of this sacrifice, which is bound up and sometimes needful in the pastoral charge. Assembling, therefore, the principal members of his clergy and his flock, he went forth with them to offer themselves either as a holocaust to assuage the fury of the bar barians, or else to try and bend their hearts in favor of the besieged town. Vain were the efforts, however; the Van-dals were not of such a cast as that a generous devotion could sway them, or that their minds could apprehend a animous idea ; to destroy and revel in the ruins, such was their guiding thought. They proposed to Didier to re-nounce his faith and believe in their have gods. Upon his refusal, they struck off his head, as well as the heads of those who accompanied him, within view of the inhabitants, in order to strike them with greater terror. The latter went out by night to take away the bodies of the martyrs, and buried them within the town. MORAL REFLECTION-Such sacrifices are only known in Catholicism ; everywhere else "the hireling, and he that is not the be prose shepherd, seeth the wolf coming and he flieth, and the wolf scattereth the sheep." -(John x. 12.)

One voice all over the land goes up from mothers, that says, "My daughters are so feeble and sad, with no strength, all out of breath and life at the least exer-Hunt." What can we do for them ?" The answer is simple and full of hope. One to four weeks' use of Hop Bitters will make them healthy, rosy, sprightly, and cheerfully cheerfully.

young man, and held a farm of 70 acres. which has defended the farmers' interest The remains were so much disfigured that his sister, with difficulty, recognized at a time when the landlords were doing their best to oppose the Land Act and to injure the tenant farmers. At a recent Some friends of the Rev. D. O'H. meeting great efforts were made by the landlords by free tickets and trains to Walsh, Templeton, propose to present him with a gift on next New Year's Day. get the farmers to help them in an at-tempt to foment riot and provoke civil A meeting was called for that purpose and a committee appointed to receive war. The farmers as a class did not go, but some did go, and while we as an association have subscriptions.

KILKENNY.

On November 10, the entire offices on nothing to do with the Nationalists, as we farm at Mallardstown, owned by Caphave nothing to do with the Orangemen tain Knox, were completely burned as a body (though we number many of both in our ranks), we desire to warn our The houses were in one range and there were also some twelve or fifbrother farmers against being led, to their own hurt, into a conspiracy, or any teen tons of hay in them, They were uninhabited and scarcely ever visited by the caretaker, who lived off the farm, exconspiracy which will injure their inter ests and affect their welfare." cept in Winter when taking out hay.

DERRY.

WESTMEATH. The Derry Whigs are evidently under the impression that their Parliamentary On November 10, the Chancery Divi-Sional Court, on the application of Lady Westmeath, appointed her ladyship guardian of the fortune of her son, the representative, the Attorney General will soon be provided for by a grateful gov-ernment. They called a meeting of county present Earl of Westmeath. The real estate produces £5,000 a year, and the delegates to assemble in Coleraine, on Nov. 16th, for the purpose, the announcepersonality amounts to £50,000, reprement stated, "of selecting a candidate to be put forward in the Liberal interented chiefly by railway stock. LOUTH. Complaints are made of the cowardly

The Drogheda Independent Club have ust scored a triumph which involves a conduct of Orange rowdies of both sexes towards nuns, while on their way through deep testimony of their strength. They various parts of Derry, notably the Waterside, to perform works of charity. have carried a Nationalist for rate-collector, as they a short time ago carried For some time past it has been the prac a Nationalist for Town Clerk, and, as they tice, it would seem, to offer the Sisters gross insult, and from women they have will carry a Nationalist for Mayor. CORK. had to suffer indignities of a most scan-

A Youghal correspondent says... "A notice has been issued by Mr. John Linehan, of Pallas, near Mallow to the dalous nature, but recently the offenders have apparently become emboldened. and not only are they molested in the ffect that he will, for the future prevent city slums, but in the public thoroughox-hunting over his lands at Pallas, and fares. that any person violating the notice shall

cuted. Mr. Linehan, also, will His Grace, the Lord Primate, has been not allow any of the five "fox-earths" on bleased to appoint Rev. James Donnelly, his farm to be interfered with. The fox covers referred to are in the district he worthy and esteemed curate Upper Killeavey, to the pastoral charge of Mullabrack, rendered vacant by the usually hunted over by the Duhallow Monsignor Kirby, Bishop of Lita and Rector of the Irish College, Rome, had the honor of presenting to his Holiness resignation (owing to ill health) of the Very Rev. Canon Dromgoole.

GALWAY.

the honor of presenting to his honness on the 5th inst, the sum of £600, Peter's Pence, transmitted by the Most Rev Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork, according to his custom, annually. The Holy Father was pleased to express his grateful thanks attended by the Bishop of Clonfert,

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but the rown refused to make their case, although they had several months to prepare it. Some of the prisoners were in the poorest circumstances at the time of their arrest and now their families deprived of their means of support are actually starving;eviction.

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The tenants of Ballyfermoyle have een again successful in defending a larg of writs which were numbe issued against them about the 1st of April, in the present year, at the suit of William George Mulloy and the Church Body, who call themselves the landlords. When the writs came to the tenants without they getting due notice, they thought it became their duty to defend their cases. They accordingly sent them to their solicitor, and came off ful, and the so-called landlords were put down for the costs, which were consider able, as the cases went through several motions in the Court of Exchequer since the defence was entered. This is the second batch of the same documents they have dismissed since July 1st, 1882. The first batch of twenty-five was from Albyn Mulloy, who said he was the person entitled to the rents. The tenants say they will wait until the owner comes.

Dr. J. Corlis, St. Thomas, writes : "During ten years active practice I have had occasion to prescribe Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Since Northrop & Ly-man's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda came under my notice, I have tried it, and take great pleasure in saying that it has given great satisfaction, and is to be preferred to any I have ever used or recommended. I have used it in my own family almost as a beverage during heavy colds, and in every instance a happy result has followed. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases of debility arising from weakness of the muscalar or nervous system."

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Ine strength of the Church in Great Britain and the United States is due simply to the fact that in both countries the people rule and the Catholics are an important part of the body politic. This is the true reason that Catholicity is nowhere freer in Europe than in England, and that the Pope is more Pope in the United States than anywhere else. Let the peoplerule. Let the peasantry of France, Spain and Italy use the ballot box and the Church will cease to be in-terfered with by despots, republican or monarchical. At heart these persecu-ting politicians are afraid of the people. To-day their only salvation is the by-play of monarchism—the political *ignus fatuus* that surrounds itself with nimbus for the purpose of drawing off the Catholic peas-antry of France from establishing a per-manent Catholic. Republic.—Catholic purpose of drawing off the Catholic peas-antry of France from establishing a per-manent Catholic Republic.—Catholic Citizen.



If there is a disease in our modern heology and our modern philosophy of life more conspicuous than another, it is indifference to sin. We lull it with anodynes. We call it anything but sin. We form our schemes of social improvements and material progress without any conviction of this deep plague spot of our nature. We hide it from ourselves until it breaks out in some scandalous form and startles us with its intensity We will drill men into morality; we will repress crime by education; we will empty our gaols by philanthropic legislation, but the sin that dwelleth in us is too strong for human remedies, too rampant for the social reformer's pruning hook. Fai truer is the novelist's sentiment, when Far he puts into the mouth of one of his

little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diptheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bath-ing the chest or throat, for taking inter-nally or inhaling, it is a matchless com-pound.



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