Ah! mother with her arms about you twin-

and her clear accents whispering words of

Little you thought one year would see her

One tiny Star, in God's bright Crown above.

Will you grieve for her? One whom God has taken go pure, so spotless, from a world of sin. One tiny Star has this cold world forsaken, Shines where no sadness can its lustre dim.

Stella, sweet Angel, hovers ever near thee, Bears consolation on her snowy wings, One thry Star, serenely watches o'er thee, Rays from God's Heaven to thy homestead brings.

Stella is praying, for Her dear ones plead-

ting.
That God His grace may on them bestow.
Benish all sorrow, one fair star is burning
A Star of Hope for you foud hearts below.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Buffalo Union and Times.

Buffalo Union and Times.

"Buddha is symbolized by the golden lotos, which is nothing. If one does nothing in particular one arrives at the Nivana, which is nothing, Buddha is nothing, nobody is anything, and when one passes through various metamorphoses one finds that it was not worth the trouble, for there is not any ego and everything is nego. Think of what a lovely religion this is for an afternoon tea—so mystical, so astral, so nebulous? Does it seem strange that I been can no longer hold a candle to Buddha?

ean no longer hold a candle to Buddha?
And then it is so "undogmatic"—for
Buddha seems like Sairy Gamp's Mrs.
Harris—there probably "ain't no such

Pittaburg Catholic.

Pittaburg Catholic.

It would appear that the younger any Christian denomination is, the more it is disposed to strut and crow. The Method ist folks have been putting on airs because they were observing the one-hundredeth anniversary of the death of the founder of their Church, John Wesley. The Catholic Church is nearing the niueteenth century of its being founded; and its

Quebec, 25th March, 1891.

THE-IC AGENCY

veniences of this which are: art of the whole-sart of the whole-s, and has com-with the leading ers as enable it ty at the lowest ty at the lowest ing its profits or orders or masu-

e for them, and benefit of my ex-he actual prices t several different y separate trades ting of only one nsure the prompt orders Besidés, xpress or freight

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biggest kind of a fool does it.

refuse to see how blessed are they in a Government which taxes them to a degree unknown to their forefathers in the benighted days, when religion and equity were regarded as authoritative. Germany follows, and then comes Eag land, Austria, Russia, Hungary and Ireland. The whole number lauded was 85 795, of which New York and Pennsyl vania received 45 000; Illinois, 5 000; New Jersey, 3,000, and Massachusetts nearly as many, Onio and Michigan following next in order Mississippi received but three, and South Carolina ten.

Master Rudyard Kipling, examining

the subject with all the wisdom of his five.

and-twenty hoary years, finds the United

and-twenty heary years, finds the United States "temptingly spankable" by any power having a first class navy. He thinks China may do it, some day, and regrets that England will not, although the opportunity is so good. A single

one-communion-a-year Catholics need not wait for Trinity Sunday before approaching the sacraments. "To-day, if you should hear His voice, harden not wife RECEIVED INTO THE THE CATHOLIC MISSIONARY AMONG WIFE RECEIVED INTO THE THE E-QUIMAUX. Stella, a Star. The following beautiful lines were written in the death of Miss Stella Burke, daughter of Widow E. C. Burke, of D'Autonii street, ye talente young lady of this city, and we commend them to the perusal of our

your bearts." we commend them to the perusal of our reader:

One tiny star! The Father saw it beaming With a rare light so tenner yet so sny. One tiny star! He marked it softly gleam—
With steady radiance in Home's happy skj.

But storm-clouds gather! Now, a gentle weeps long and sorely for a loving son, Fond slaters, brothers, mourn a loving brother, and should count the whole cost before But storm-clouds gather! Now, a general methor methor methor weeps long and sorely for a loving son, fore hand that other news theirs will ache because of their evil deed, their will ache because of their evil deed, their will store that they and should count the whole cost before doing the deed. Afterwards it will be doing the deed.

The editor of Scribner's Magazine makes a good point when speaking of the praises lavished on a rich man who has bequeathed a mint of money to found a hospital, it adds: "The fact that a man leaves a great fortune to charity by will is no proof at all that he was a generous man: He doesn't give his own money, he gives money that was his; that, perhaps, he held on to as long as he could, and that necessarily found a new owner as soon as the breath passed out of his body. It is impossible to be generous by will. A will does not give, it only regulates a division." So in order to be called generous, a person must give while he lives. The editor of Scribner's Magazine oue, a person must give while he lives.

Pittsburg Catholic.

Public attention was called last week to what is becoming entirely of too frequent occurrence in institutions pro-fessedly benevolent. It was developed, on examination, that orphans in the Newburg, N. Y., Children's Home were being fed on bread and water, and that being fed en bread and water, and that it was more like a prison than a home. The evidence came out clearly that children had been put on bread and water for eight c ys at at a time, and that boys had been whipped with ropes. So long as the matrons and others in charge in such institutions, merely act from the "salary" point of view, such abuses are likely to occur. For the care of orphans and the sick, a high motive—a supernatural one—should actuate those in charge. This is why Catholic Sisters are so emmently qualified.

Quite a social commotion was created

Quite a social commotion was created in Washington City lately by the discovery in an association of ladies known as the "Wimodaughsis"—or something of the nature of McAllister's select "Four Hundred," of New York—that one of the members had blood "of color" in her veins. It shook the asso color" in her veins. It shock the asso-ciation to its centre. Of course discus-sion ensued. The minority takes the correct ground. Miss Annie Snaw in-dignantly declares that it is too near the end of the nineteenth century for any person laying claim to intelligence or even decency, to proscribe people of other races than their own merely on account of color, or because there is a Catholic Church is nearing the nineteenth century of its being founded; and its Founder was not a Wesley, but the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. He has been with this Church, as He promised, from ge to age; and to-day it shows no loss of vigor or efficiency. It will be strong and active when Wesley's Church will have melted away like the last winter's snow. other races than their own merely on account of color, or because there is a drop of negro blood in their veins, though it be undustinguishable. And she strikes home, with effect, when she exclaims: "I know of fair ladies who will whirl in the waltz with men of notoriously disreputable character, and mingle with women whose names have run parallel with scandal for years, and yet they would shudder to come into contact, in even a semi social way, with a pure, talented, industrious girl like Miss Smith, who is more than the peer of many of them." way like the last winter's snow.

While freetbinkers and agnostics are largely on the increase—thanks to the growing disposition in the world to depreciate and denounce Church authority—it is a consolation to the Catholic Christian to learn that the desire to make pligrimages to celebrated shrines is on the increase. These pligrimages tand to revive slumbering faith. They show a wonderous vitality in the Church in a materialistic age. In France the chief promoters of these plous journeys are said to be the Augustinian Fathers, who

N. Y. Catholic Review. care into the Church were married, married men were ordained priests; but no priest after ordination was ever allowed to marry, either in the Latin on the Oriental Churches. He forther ask how the story originated that John Tetzal sold indiagenes. It is careful that the story well for a fellow that the section that the sold story originated that John Tetzal sold indiagenes. It is soft in the story well for a fellow that the section that the story well for a fellow that the section that the secti

Toronto, Ont.

The public should bear in mind that Da,
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Speaking of Tips. A tip is a piece of special or valuable information such as this, that Hagyard's Yellew Oil is a prompt and effectual cure for croup, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains or soreness of any kind. Known as reliable over 30

regrets that England will not, although the opportunity is so good. A single gunboat, for instance, could take advantage of the "beautifully unprotected condition of Buffalo," and levy \$5,000,000 tribute from it, as easy as winking. Possibly, but Mr. Kipling forgets to think what might happen immediately afterwards, and how very smoothly the spanking-machine would work when it was turned loose on Canada Aay fool can kick a sleeping mastiff, but only the biggest kind of a fool does it.

formation such as this, that they are found and it is a prompt and effectual cure for orong, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains or soreness of any kind. Kuown as reliable over 30 years.

A short road to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lumbago, tumors, rheumatism, excoriated nipples or inflamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

The Easter Communica can be reall itching humors of the skin are removed by using D.; Low's Sulphus Soap.

Boston Pilot. The following toteresting letter has just ome to hand. As our readers are well aware, Mr. Lathrop is an eminent American author, as is also his wife, the daughter can author, as is also his wife, the daughter of the greatest American romance writer. Nathaniel Hawthorne. They were received into the Church on Thursday, March 19, by the Rev Alfred Young, of the Paulist Fathers, at Sr. Paul's Church, New York, and were confirmed by Archbisaop Corrigan on Saturday, March 21.

and were confirmed by Archbisnop Corrigan on Saturday, March 21.

New London, Conn., March 21.

My Dram Mr. Roche—No one ever suggested me becoming a Catholic, or tried to persuade me; although a number of my friends were Catholic. The attempt to inform myself about the Church began with the same impartiality, the same candor and receptiveness that I should use towards any other subject upon which I honestly desired to form a just conclusion. Notwithstanding that education had surrounded me with prejudice, my mind was convinced as to the truth, the validity and supremacy of the Roman Catholic Church, by the clear and comprehensive reasoning on which it is based. And, while the reasoning of other organizations continually shifts and wavers, leaving their adherents — as we now see almost every day—to fall into rationalism and agnostic denial, the reasoning of the Courch, I found, led directly into sublime and inspiring faith. This union of solid reasoning and luminous faith I cannot discover elsewhere.

In carefally examining the matter, I observed that expositions of doctrine were presented by the Catholic Church in a pos-

In carefully examining the matter, I observed that expositions of doctrine were presented by the Catholic Church in a positive manner, with a confident appeal to the intellect; and her replies to attacks made by adversaiss impressed me as remarkably calm, thorough, free from malice or abuse, and imbued with a profound apirituality; strongly contrasting, as I hardly need remind you, with the prevailing tone of those who resist or disparage her divine claims.

The Church revealed itself to me as broadly liberal and gentle towards all man-

broadly liberal and gentle towards all man-kind; thus worthin justifying, in my estimation, those titles of Catholic and of stimation, those titles of Catholic and of Mother Church by which she has always been known. Moreover, the present active spirituality of the Church does not stop short with this life, or end in that pagan acceptance of death as an impassible barrier, which one meets with in Protestant denominations. It links together religious souls of all periods, whether now on earth on in the world beyond, by a communion which is constant and transcends time. Those with wnom our mundane lives have been joined to bonds of personal aff.c.ion, or by the higher interests of the epirit—those whose visible presence death has taken from us for a time—do not cease, in the Oatholic Church, to be still one with us, in heart and soul. to be still one with us, in heart and soul. Neither, in this communion, are the saints, forgotten merely because their human careers were ended long before our day. The Church retains ali, living or dead, in The Church retains all, living or used, in a great company which connects earth with heaven, at every moment. This is what one might naturally expect, if Caristianity and the spiritual are supreme.

Faithfully yours,

GEORGE PARSON LATHROP.

SATING THE BEADS.

It is accounted an uncommon sight here wonderous vitality in the Church in a materialistic age. In France the chief promoters of these pious journeys are said to be the Augustinian Fathers, who annually conducts pligrimage to the Holy Land. A new work published in France describes about fourteen hundred of these ahrines to Oar Lady in that country alone.

John Kelly asks a lot of questions. One is: When were prierts allowed to marry? The answer is: Never. In the early ages when nearly all adults who care into the Church were married, married men were ordained priests; but no ried men were ordaine

quickly than they can read an entertaining newspaper, and go through with them more easy than they can read the Ordinary of the Mass.

The real reason of the neglect, however, is found in a certain false pride that springs up in the mind of young men when prayers and religion are mentioned. They forget that the men who pray are the men on whom the majority action. They forget that the men who pray are the men on whom the majority settle honors, and lose sight of the fact that a sanctified soul never fails in producing a clear mind and a healthy body.—Son Francisco Monitor.

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Hagyard's Pectoral Basam gives prompt relief in coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping cough, croup, asthma or bronchitis. It is the most pleasant and perfect throat and lung healer in the world for children or adults. Price 25c.

Sit down and think.

Trans'ated for the Catholic Mirror

Trans'ated for the Catholic Mirror.
Rev. Father Grouard, Obiate of Mary Immaculate, in a letter addressed to Father P-acal, thus speaks of the Esqui maux: How difficult it is to open the road of salvation to these poor, infidel people! A miracle of grace is needed to change these natures, and miracles of this kind are not impossible. Prayer can obtain everything. The Oblate missionaries are scattered over the immense territories of the extreme North-West, and are already planting the standard of the cross at the month of the Mackerzie. They have arrived at the extremity of Ameri-

weeks. To be sure he will be repaid in summer by witnessing a month and a half devoid of night, but this will give him little consolation, as the eternal ice of the poles prevent the earth from giving forth any fruit as a result of culture. The flesh of the reindeer and the fish must be his food ordinarily. I say ordinarily, for the boats which bring up food demand such exorbitant prices that it is out of the question to procure what might otherwise be desirable. The Esquimaux tribe appears to be quite numerous; that is, the one with which we are acquainted. Its language is different from that of the one with which we are acquainted. Its language is different from that of the other tribes. They are small of stature, robust and vigorous, but much given to vanity, as may be readily seen by beholding the huckle bones with which they adorn their bodies, thrusting them through incisions made in the cheeks and lips. Among them there is no such thing as faith, law or morality. They are given to rapine and piliage, and often to accure their ends will use the most barbarous means. They are wild and fierce by nature; and, through their atrocities, have become the terror of suvrounding tribes, nature; and, through their atrocities, have become the terror of suvrounding tribes, who regard them as dangerons creatures. They live on raw meat and fish prepared with grease and the oil of the whale. With this last named oil they smear their bodies and their ciothing. They live in huts of ice during the long winter and resemble foxes in their bodies, having to all appearance nothing of the human body but the visage. Everything here tends to discouragement, as everything seems to go beyond the will and the strength of man. And yet shall we let these poor people linger without the light of the true faith in the shadow of death?

Our bishops and pilests do not intend to of the true faith in the shadow of death?
Our bishops and priests do not intend to
let them perish. They see beneath these
rough exteriors so many souls created to
the image of God and redeemed by the
blood of Jesus Christ—souls destined to
enjoy that happiness without end. The
difficulties are many without doubt, but
what difficulties and trials do not travelers
and explorers undergo for a passing and what diminities and trials do not travelers and explorers undergo for a passing and material gain, for a fissting, ephemeral glory! The Apostle of Jesus Christ, desoured by the thirst of souls, z-alous for the extension of the kingdom of God, configent in the home of a future life, must encouragement to spur him on to renewed efforts, to renewed conquests. I cannot but offer my most sincere thanks for all these who aid us by their prayers.

Epiphany Apostolic College.

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The political battle is over, but the battle with disease must be constantly and unceasingly waged else the grim resper will come out victorious, and loved ones will be gathered to their long home. On all sides may be seen pale and listless girls who should be epipying the health and glow of rosy youth. Everywhere we are met with women young in years, yet prematurely old, who auffer in silence almost untold agonies, the result of those ailments peculiar to the female system. To all such, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing. They restors wasted vitelity such, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing. They restore wasted vitality, build up the nervous system, enrich the blood, and transform pale and sallow complexions into glowing, rosy cheeks that alone follow perfect health. In a word they are a certain cure for all these distressing complaints to which women word they are a certain cure for all these distressing complaints to which women and girls are peculiarly liable. A trial of these pills will convince the most sceptical of their wonderful merit. For suffering men Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally efficacious. For over-work, mental strain, loss of sleep, nervous debility, and all those diseases that lead to broken down manhood, they are a certain specific stimulating the brain. rein. broken down manhood, they are a certain specific, stimulating the brain, reinforcing the exhausted system and restoring shattered vitality. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are nature's restorative and should be used by every weak and debilitated person. For sale by all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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