# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.-JUNE 16, 1876.

Our Children BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT. Standing forth on life's rough way, Father guide them ; O we know not what ere long May betide them. Neath the shadow of thy wing, Father hide them ; Waking, sleeping, Lord, we pray, Go beside them.

When in prayer they cry to thee, Thou wilt hear them ; From the stains of sin and shame, Thou wilt clear them. Mid the quicksands and the rocks Thou wilt steer them ; In temptation, trial, and grief,

Be thou near them. Unto thee, we give them up,

Lord, receive them; In the world we know must be Much to grieve them ; Many striving oft and strong To deceive them ; Trustful, in thy hands of love. We must leave them.

At a collection made at a charity fair a lady offered the plate to a rich man who was well known for his stinginess. "I have nothing," was the curt reply. "Then take something," said the lady; reply. "you know I am begging for the poor."

A policeman at the city hall asked a boy leading a big dog around: " Boy, where did you get that dog?" "To home," was the prompt reply. "How long have you had him ?" "O, ever so long." "You didn't pick him up any where?" "No, sir; we raised him from a little child!" was the grave answer.

A SCOTTIGH KING.-Long ages ago, in times so remote that history does not fix the epoch, a dreadful war was waged between the King of Cornwall. and the King of Scotland. Scottish valor prevailed, and the King of Cornwall was defeated. The Scottish monarch, elated by success, sent fer his prime Minister, Lord Alexander; "Weel, Sandy," said he, " is there ne'er a king we canna' conquer the noo." " And it please your Majesty, I ken but the noo." "And it please your highesty, I ken but o'se king that your Majesty canna' vanquish." "And whauer is he, Sandy ?" Lord Alexander reverently hooking up'said : "The King o' Heeven." "The king of whaur, Sandy ?" "The King o' Heeven." The Scottish King did not understand, but was un-willing to exhibit any ignorance. "Just gang yer ways, Sandy, and tell the King o' Heeven to gie up his dominions, or I'll come mysel and ding him oo o' them, and mind, Sandy, ye do not come bask till us ontil ye hae done oor bidden." Lord Alexander retired much perplexed, but met a priest and, reassured, came back and presented himself, "Weel, Sandy," said the King, "hae you seen the King o' Heeven and what says he to oor bidden ?" "An' it please your Majesty I hae no seen the King himself, but I have seen ane o' his accre-dited ministers." "Weel, and what says he." "He says yer Majesty may e'en hae his kingdom for the asking o' it." " Was he sae ceevil ?" says the King, warmed to magnanimity. "Just gang yer ways back, Sandy, and tell the King o' Heeven that for his ceevility the de'il a Scotchman shall ever set foot in his kingdom."

During the war an officer in the Army of the Retomac was surprised, on receiving a draft of men to fill up the gaps in the ranks, to find that one of the names on the list was Fitz-Herbert de Percy. Still greater was his astonishment at the discovery that the owner of this aristocratic name was an Irishman of the Irishmen-a man in whose features the dirty Nast would have delighted and whose broad accent, as Brougham would phrase it, could only have been made with a broad-axe. "If it had been Michael or Patrick or Dennis, and Flaherty, "I could understand it, but-Fitz-Herbert de Percy Never; it is all a horrid dream ! Say, now, my good fellow, don't let us have any joking. What is your name?" " He nam, sor, replied the recruit, steadily, "me naam is Fitz-Horborrit" de Porrey." The possession of this clearly impossible title exercised a dreadful fascination on all the officers of the regiment, and numberless were the attempts made to discover what the wearer's real name was and why he had adopted such an alias. All were bafiled. Drunk or sober, to orders or entreaties, artfully pumped or abruptly questioned, he made but one reply : "Me naam is Fitz-Horborrrt de Porney.' At last his term of service expired and he received his discharge. "And now De Percy," said his commanding officer, "you are out of the army and whatever your real name may be, or your reasons for abandoning it, can make no difference in your relations with me. What was it? Come, now." "Capting," answered the man, "I will not desave yez. Filz-Horborrrt de Porrrey was not me mal naam. That, sor, I conshaled for family raisons." "I understand, I understand," said the officer, eagerly ; "and your true name is-?" " Me raal naam, sor," answered the soldier, "me raal naam is not Fitz-Horborrt de Porrrcy, it is Fitz-Clarence de Montmorenshy." HOW A STRANGER FLEEGED A HOTEL KEEPER .- Wednesday afternoon a man entered one of the billiardrooms in this city and engaged in a game of billiards. He wore a long and stylish Ulster overcoat, while his pants were tucked inside his boot-legs. Ho played about two hours, and when settling time arrived his bill amounted to \$2 75. Cautiously approaching the proprietor, he said that be didn't have a cent, but was willing to leave anything as security, promising to redeem it in the morning. In reply the proprieter told him to leave anything he wished, whereat the stranger asked to be shown to a private room. His request was complied with, and in about five minutes he returned, carrying upon his arm a pair of pants nearly new and of very stylish make. He handed them to the saloon-keeper, saying: " Take 'em; they cost \$18 last week, but I'll redeem 'em to-morrow morning.". "But what will you wear home?" said the pro-prietor. "I don't wish to strip you." "That's all right," said the stranger. " My Ulster and top boots easily make up for the lack of trousers, and I'll redeem the pledge in the morning." Thus the account was settled, and the stranger departed. Then the stranger went to Gillman Brothers Oyster Ocean Hotel, and calling for a room retired. Yesterday morning he appeared at the hotel office and said to the clerk: "Last night I engaged a room here and retired. This morning I awoke to find that during the night I had lost my pants, which contained all the money 1 had, about \$25. It's an unfortunate transaction for me, and while I have no wish to appear hard to suit, I do wish that it may not reflect upon the management of this hotel. Therefore I leave it with you to settle as you see fit promising to abide by your decision without complaint." E. H. Gilman was called, and after the case had been stated he retired to a room, when he became convinced that the stranger was without trousers, and a thorough search and inquiry failed to reveal their whereabouts, and soon a new pair of pants bad been charged to Gilman Brothers and given to the stranger, who was also given \$25 in cash. Yesterday afternoon the keepor of the billiard establishment visited the Oyster Ocean and related <sup>48</sup>"a funny story" the cpisodo of a man leaving a pair of pants worth \$18 as security for a billard bill of \$2.75, adding; but he came back this morning. with plenty of money and redeemed them." E. H. Gilman, who had listened to the story, thought he saw some connection between his own experience and the story just related, and told the Proprietor of the billiard room about " the stolen 

2 C. T. S. Br and P. P. March St.

pants and \$25," and they began to compare notes. The result was that they unanimously agreed that the man with an Ulster overcoat and top boots had, by shrewd 'deception, come out winner of a night's lodging, several games of billards, a pair of \$12. pants, and \$25 cash.-Detroit Free Press.

MODERN WOMEN.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble and back-achy with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies character-istic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embrac-ing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those aliments peculiar to Women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N.Y., has perfected by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weaknesses and complaints that afflict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as if by magic and with a certainty never before attained by any medicines : Weak back, nervous and general debility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures-the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that severest of ordeals-the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. FELLOWS.

We, the undersigned, clergymen of the Methodist Church in Nova Scotia, having used the preparation known as Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, prepared by Mr. James I. Fellows, Chemist, St. John, N. B., or having known cases wherein its effects were beneficial, believe it to be a reliable remedy for the diseases for which it is recommended.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Pres. of Conference, JOHN MCMURRAY, Ex-Pres. of Conference, WM. SARGENT, JOHN A. MOSHER. JOUN W. HOWRIE. STEPHEN F. HUEDTIS, BICH'D W. WEDDALL, ALEX. W. NICHOLSON, CHANSWICK JOST, ROWLAND MORTON, JOHN JOHNSON.

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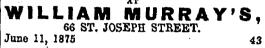
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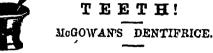
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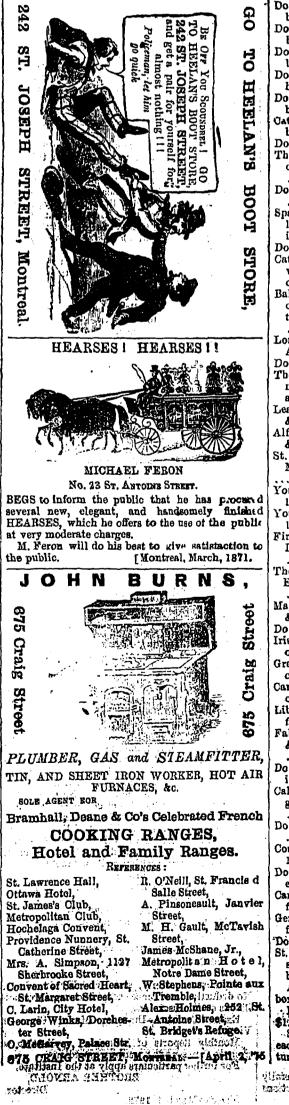


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