trous when we cannot admit in our teaching.

The celebration of the feast St. Ann again draw attention to the Chuch of St. Jean Baptiste in New York and to its precious relies where throngs of people flocked. Twenty thousand people have visited the church in one day and fully two hundred cures are said to have been wrought. About a hundred marble tables recording the cure, the date, some sentiment of thankfulness and sometimes the initials of the chonors have been set up around the shrine where the relie is kept. A rack containing about fifty crutches which have been discarded by their owners because they no longer need them stands before the altar.

The Catholic University, Washing-

have been discarded by their owners because they no longer need them stands before the altar.

The Oatholic University, Washington, has been fortunate in securing the Rev. Richard Henebry, one of the most profound Celtic sholdars living for the Celtic chair endowed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Rev. Eugene O'Growney, an old friend, says of Father Henebry in a letter to the Oatholic Times of Philadelphia:—During his college courses at St. John's Waterford, and later at the National College of Maynooth, Father Henebry was noted for his zealous advocacy of the study of Ireland's language, literature, history, music and everything national; and although he was himself a man of great and varied talents and carried off all the college honors in English literature, his best energies want'always to the study of the national language and literature. Before the establishment of a regular 'chair of Celtic as Maynooth, Father Henebry conducted voluntary classes in the Senior House and Senior Hous

he pursued with renewed vigor.

Hon Hugh O'Brien, the only Oatholic citizen eversleeted Mayor of Boston, says the Pilot, died on August 1, at the home of his son, Rev. James J. O'Brien, rector of St. Catterine's Church, Somerville. His sickness began the previous Sunday, when he was stricken with acute indigestion. This was followed three days later by capillary bronchitis, and heart frouble. Rev. P. F. McCall, of St. Josephs. Church, administered the last searaments to Mr. O'Brien. Hon. Hugh O'Brien was born in Ireland, July 13, 1837, and came with his parents to

Boston when he was five years old. He graduated from the grammar school that stood on old Fort Hill, and in his twelfth year entered the office of the Boston Courier as an apprentice to learn the printing art. He proved a quick and easy learner, and came to be regarded as one of the most accurate compositors in the office. From the Courier office young O'Brien went to the book and job office of Tuttle, Dennett & Chisbolm, where his skill won for him at the early age of fifteen years the position foreman, a place he held for several years. About this time he began the publication of the Shipping and Commercial List, with which he long maintained connection, having been its principal editor from the start. His work was always regarded as of a trustworthy character, and his publication of the complete annual report of Boston's trade and commerce—a work which he was the first to issue—was for many years adopted by the Merchants Exchange.

One is apt to be ru¹dly awakened these days from the comfortable feeling that religious porsecution is a thing that belongs to the benighted days which are talked about as the dark ages, says the New York correspondent of the Catholic Union and Times. We are much too liberal and sensible and civilized for such things, of course. And then we read the morning papers and discover tales of horror about massacred Armenian Ohvistians, Doston A. P. A. riots, and now comes a sorry story from South America. An interesting group who attracted considerable attention arrived in this city last Wednesday. They were three priests and five sisters who had been obliged to fly for their lives from Ecuador eight years ago to establish a convent and school. Their convent was burned and they only escaped heads and condition arrived in this city last Wednesday. They were three priests and five sisters who to could not speak English. They went to Ecuador from Germany three years ago. Seventeen other missionaries are expected to arrive on another vessel in a few days. The revolution arry party believes t

DEATH OF MGR. HUGHES.

matterd, conn., Passes Awsy.

The death is announced from Hart-ford, Conn., of Very Rev. James Hughes, L.L.D., pastor of Patrick's, Church in that city. Great regret was occasioned in Toronto by the news, Mgr. Hughes being very well known here through his relationship with the well known Catholic Hughes family. Mr. and Mrs, Bernard B. Hughes left for Hartford to attend the funeral of their kins man who had been an annual visitor at their home and also at Mr. and Mrs, Patrick Hughes'.

nernara B. Hughes lett for Hartford to latend the funeral of their kins man who had been an annual visitor at their home and also at Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes.

Mgr. Hughes was born in Rhyne, County of Longford, Iroland, in 1880. He received his preliminary education at the National school; after which he studied for some time at Maymoth College. His education was completed at the famous seminary of S. Subject, which he famous seminary of S. Subject, which is view of cquipping the State of Rhood Island and the control of the state of Rhood Island and the opineopal direction of his uncle, Dishop of Neilly. That the young man's intellectual attainments were more than ordinary was evidenced by the fact he was ordained some months before he reached the age of 23 years—the usual age for admission to the priesthood being 28. Rev. Father Hughes continued to faithfully minister to his flock, and some 25 years ago lhe was made vicar-general, but the promotion brought with lit a keener sense of responsibility rather than the cossation lof his pastoral labours. Vicar-General Hughes held this responsible position during the term of five bishops, and at various times during a vacancy in the opisoopal office he displayed great solitives an administer. He never left the dicesses in which he began his labours except for occasional visits alsowheed, during his lifetime, and of the displayed great sorvices to the redered, during his lifetime, and on the vacance of the procession of the proposition of him.

Free and easy expectoration immediately

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and trees the throat and lungs from viscid phiegen, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the threat of the cough of the coug

The owner of a menagerie in Berlin, which included a "happy family," consisting of a lion, a tiger, a wolf, and a sheep, was asked one day in confidence how long these animals had lived together. "About nine months," he rolled, "except the aheep, which has to be renewed occasionally."

FARM AND GARDEN.

The absence of fances is killing the love of flowers in this country. When we have no fonces we plant shrube, if we plant anything, and the old fashioned garden that our mothers, and grand-mothers cultivated to such perfection is a thing of the past. We buy our flowers of an itinerant veutor in the city those of us who cannot afford the lavary of the flourists' shops, and we know nothing of the pleasure of our one partens. Look at the gardens or our mardens. Look at the gardens or our pland. In London or in the country it is tearth, be to other productions we should be very sorty to think that we had less love for the beautiful, or that we had less southment than our English kinfolk, but the facts are against us in the matter of flowers.

There is no such thing in animal nutrition as stimulation by food. To stimulate us to increase action by coordinate to the increase action by coordinate us to increase action by careful of corn deviced from nervous exitement, or situlated a parlance, by an exaltation vitila getion. It is, therefore, an expenditure of the stock on hand, so to speak, which must be made by an expenditure of the stock on hand, so to speak, which must be made by a speak of the stock on hand, so to speak the made by the stock of the stock of

system gains back what has been lost.

So that it is wrong to call any food material a stimulant, boyond the fact that it supplies the means for the exercise of force by the nutriment afforded. The more digestible food is, the better it does this, and that the process of ensilage increases the digestibility of the fooder, and thus makes it more nutritious, as compared with the dried constalts, or the whole plant, it may be, is the reason why a cow will yield more milk from it than for the dried plant, and not that it has any stimulating effect on the animal further than the increased nutritive value of the food.

increased nutritive value of the food.

Roup in fowls is closely allied the human diphtheria, and is due to the same causes, which is pisoming of the blood, either by direct inflection or by the special germ which produces it, or by the original cause, which makes the animal receptive to the germ, which is always more or less prevalent in the air. The symptom cor less prevalent in the air always more of less prevalent in the air. The symptom cor less prevalent in the air always more the same produces in the air and when the air days are from the nostrils and month, the air special products of it is alked to a system is foverrsh, and when the air day are understand the air and any numbrolesome condition, as unclean houses, dampness, and in the second th

The soft watery bag under a sheep's threat is a symptom of the disease known as the liver rot, and is caused by a parastic worm in the liver called the fluke. Salt given requiarly is almost a specific preventive of this disease, as it destroys the worm in its early stages. It is taken into the sheep on the grass of wet peatures or in stagnant water, and thus it is most desirable to avoid these conditions and keep the sheep on dry ground and give them only well water to drink. It is thought to be contagious, but this is only so in the sense that sheep affected by this parasite may discharge the eggs of it in the droppings, and these may happen to be picked up by lambs or other sheep on grass. An excellent remedy is turpentine given to the sheep an hour before feeding in the morning, either slaken up in milk or is some linseed grued, which is poured in the sheep's throat.

Wooden cribbing should not be used in a well. The decomposition of the wood producen wholesome matter and spoils the west for domesticuse. Bricks or stone, best of all, the cement pipes may be made quite casily by any person who can make the nodes. These are wooden tubes, one the molds. These are words and the wood in the modern that the comment of the molds. The pipes are put in as the well is sunk, and are let down as the digging proceeds. The edges of the pipes are bevolled, one end out and one in, so that one pipe fits on the other, and, if necessary they may be comeuted together at the joints to keep out the keep its place until the first manded, the pipes may be put in the well as auch, and as afford safety to the digger when the ground is treacherous.

Overted pigs suffer necessarily from indigestion, and this affects the breathing by the sympathy of the nerves of the lungs with those of the storach. To pigs will suddenly stop eating, anex. The nand fall over for warm such, and, after a few strugt be fed often with small quantities, and not be premitted to gorge thomselves. Sometimes the continued in the state of the brain, causing suppliery, and the animals fall in a convibed state, or stand champing the jaws, unable to more about. The best remedy for this is to stop feeding for two or three days, and then begin again gradually.

A Slighted Banble.

[FOR THE CATHOLIC RESISTAN, I was pleased with the bauble's brighted. How it sparkled to foolish eyes! And I thought with a timil or pleasure Of my friends, and their stad surprise West of the first my treasure. What A Joy was the mere surmite:

Which were theirs. How my heart did but Then I rose and turo' tears fast failing. Saw beads me the diver kind. And I thought how I'd matched the present From his hands, and could scared, find Ern a mement to thank him for is. Now it all flashed upon my unind little he did not correct nor slight meonic and rest while you tell your frought. Come and rest while you tell your frought. Ah, the voice was so were and mild! And I wondered if he had planned it, Till the thought all my griet beguiled.

Hoss Fracer.

DOMESTIC READING.

DOMESTIC READING.

The carth is an earnest place. Life is no grinner, but a most serious fact. Identity of sentiment, difference of opinions-these are the known clements of a pleasant dialogue.

Veneity, it is the basis of all, and some say of genius itself, the prime essence of all genius whatsoever.

The universe has its laws. If we walk according to the law the Law-Maker will befriend us; if not, He will not.

How can a man, without clear vision in his heart irst of all, have any cleavision in his head? It is impossible. Justice is of heaven, a spirit and divinity of heaven, invisible to all but the noble and pure of soul. The impare ignoble gaze with eyes, and she is not there.

ignoble gaze with oyes, and she is not here.

The memory of the beloved mother will often warm the heart and sway the life of a strong man as her presence never did when, as a boy, she yearned over him.

Looking steadfastly into the silent continents of Death and Eternity, a brave man's judgments above his own sorry work in the field of Time are not apt to be too leniout.

Whoever has received, on him there is

Whoever has received, on him there is an inexerable behest to forgive. Fais ton fais, do thy little stroke of work: this is Nature's voice, and the sum of all the commandments to each man.

ton tais, do tny little stroke of work:
this is Nature's voice, and the sum of all
the commandments to each man.
A shepherd of the people, some small
Agamemnon after his sort, doing what
little sovereignty and guidance he can in
his day and generation, such every gifted
soul longs and should long to be.
Literature, whon noble, is not easy;
but only when ignoble. Literature too
is a quarrel and internecine duel with
the whole world of darkness that lies
without one and within one—rather a
hard fight at times.
Punctuality preserves peace and good
temper in a family or business; it gives
caluness of mind, it gives weight of
character; it is contagious, and thus
leads to a general saving of time and
temper and money.
When a man dies in his armour "right
knightly," it does not so much matter
whether ho won or lost, as that he did
his part bravely. Everyone that sees
him dare and die departs from the lists
less a sluggard and more a man.
Christian sontiment condemued the
gladiatorial show, and a pseudo-Christian Emperor forbade it; but nen were
butchered to make a Roman holiday till
a monk, carried beyond control, flung
himself into the arena, and was stoned
to death. He died, but the cruelty died
with him.
The great men of the earth are
the shadowy men, who, having lived and

with him.

The great men of the earth are the shadowy men, who, having lived and died, now live again and for ever through their undying thoughts. Thus living, though their footfalls are heard no more, their voices are louder than the thunder and unceasing as the flow of tides or air.

their undying thoughts. Thus living, though their footfalls are heard no more, thoir voices are louder than the thunder and unceasing as the flow of tides or air.

To all of us the expressly appointed school-masters and schoolings we get are as nothing compared with the unappointed, incidental and continual ones, whose school hours are all the days and nights of existence, and whose lossons noticed or unnoticed stream in upon us with every breath we draw.

A true delineation of the smallest man and his scene of pilgrimage through life is capable of interesting the greatest man. All men are to an unspeakable degree brothers; each man's life as strange or more of the smallest man and his scene of pilgrimage through life is capable of interesting the greatest man. All men are to an unspeakable degree brothers; each man's life as strange or his man and the scene of pilgrimage through life is the pearent of many sins, and of more miseries. In a world where everything is doubtful, where you may be disappointed, and be bleased in disappointed, what means this restless strand commotion of mind? Can your solicitude alter the cause or unraved the intricacy of human events?

Pain, danger, difficulty, steady slaving toil, and other highly disagrocable behests of destiny shall in no wise be shirted by any brightest mortal that will approve himself loyal to his mission in this world; may, precisely the higher he is the deeper will be the disagreeable ness and the detectability to flesh and blood of the tasks laid on him; and the heavier too and more tragic his penalties if he neglect them.

When difficulties are to be overcome, the longer you look at them the larger they grow. When objects are feared, the more you ponder the more your fear will increase. But when you go forward as once, in the right aid, inspired by the right motive then your fears will be distingth. He had been the larger they grow when he had been the larger they grow. When himself loyal to his mission in this world; may precisely the distingth made perfec

You will find a box of Ayer's Pills an excellent travelling companion. For costiveness, indigestion, sick headsche, and nauses, they are empty, safe, and efficacious. Taken in season, they may prevent serious illness and vexatious cleary and disappoint-

Sancta Mater.

thos THE CAPHOLIC REGISTER.]

Sanota Mater, Nar of ocean;

Look upon me in this hour,

Shield me from the blinding tempest,

Save me from the tempter 8 power.

Soos spon me in the swift per spore, and in the shidding tempest, Nav. me from the tolhiding tempest, Nav. me from the tompler's gower. Like a third who eve are as shidness Never aw the bight of day; I must write that a mother's hand to golde the way. Thus do I ching to thee mother is the same share round no pathage and the same share the same share round no pathage and the same share the s

FIRESIDE FUN.

Simkins: "Don't you think there is a Simkins: "Don't you think there is a Samuel Lovy: "Veil, if dere is, I vouldn't ask you anyding extra."

"I think there's something wrong with this clock." "Doesn't it keep regular time?" "Well, it doesn't seem quite right. We've had it a month, and never set it back or forward once."

A mean man has sent through a post office presided over by a woman, a postal card on which was written: "Dear Sam—Here are the details of that scandal." The rest was in Greek.

Wife (to unhappy husband): "I wouldn't worry, John; it doesn't doesn't you be offered. "Borrow trouble?" Great Cassar, my dear, I am't borrowing trouble; "Great Cassar, my dear, I am't borrowing trouble? Great Cassar, my dear, I am't borrowing trouble; "Bure it to lend."

Friend: "Well, Ethel, how do you like married life?" Ethel tenthusiassically: "It's simply delightful. We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the bost of it overy time."

"Why is it that you write your bills."

my. As a sumply denightful. We've been married a week and have had eight quarrels, and I got the best of it overy time."

"Why is it that you write your bills on rose paper with perfumed envelopes"
"Because," answored the tailor, "the young fellows imagine they are love letters, and are sure to open them."
Governor: "You have been running shead of allowance, Jack." Jack: "I know it, dad. I've been hoping for a long time that the allowance would strengthen up enough to overtake me."
He: "Perhaps you are aware that most of the great inventions of the world are conceived by men." She: "Oh, they are driven to inventing. They haven't any hair-pins to do things with."
"Ever been on a training-ship?" "No." "They have a great system of education." "How so?" "They teach the boys, the cooks, the sailors, the ropes ""Vhat, the ropes?" "Yes, even the ropes are tout."

The following was "invented" by a widow as a good riddle for her fellow-sufferers to give out when occasion offered: "What is the pleasantest kind of husbandry?" "To destroy a widow's weeds."

Widow: "Most provoking! I am sure Mr. Stubbs just called to propose to mo to-day when he sat down on a needle that wretched boy stuck in the chair." Friend! "Came to the point sooner than you expected?"

First passenger, irritably: "Where are your eyes, anyhow?" Cellie passenger, pleasantly: "In me head." First passenger, pleasantly: "No! ye have shoes on." "How under the sun did Edith happen to marry Mr. Awkward?"

car, more peasantly: "No; ye have ahoes on."

Clara: "How under the sun did Edith happen to marry Mr. Awkward?"

Dora: "Ho was the bane of her life at every ball she attended, and I presume she married him to keep him from wanting to dance with her."

Conceited amatuer (to actor: "For the life of me I can't see the difference between a professional and an amateur." Actor: "No, as you say, not much; only that the one can act and is not praised, and the other is praised and can't act."

Angry wife (after a quarrel): "Seems

can's act."

Angry wife (after a quarrel): "Some to me we've been married a hundred years, we first me canoniber when or phatically): "I can. It was at a dinner party, and there were thirteen at the labe."

party, and there were infreen at the table."

"Prisoner at the bar," said a judge, "je there anything you would wi" to say before seutence is passed upon you?"
The prisoner looked towards the door, and remarked that he would like to say, "good evening," if it was agreeable to the company.

"You have been up before me half-dozen times this year," said a magistrate severely to a local vagrant. "Come now, judge," said the vagrant, "uone of that. Every time I'vo been here I'vo seen you here. People win live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

How such a mas like his shoes!

white there is and both incurse when polished, in the world sealing and both page ont. Now, would see concess and both page on the sealest or be a man or be be absect or iminal law-yors in the country, while pleading the cause of his client, is often overcome by his innocence and wrongs, and is obliged to sit down and recover himself. "Don's you think," said a judge to him, "that the jury have found out your movements by this time?" "Ah, you forget," said the barrister, "that it is always a new inve before whom I plead."

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