BEN HEBER (THE HILL OF HOWTH) | total abstinance brings in its train he ( BY RICHARD DALTON WILLIAMS.)

I rambled away, on a festival day,
From vanity, glare, and noise,
To caim my soul, warre the wavelets roll,
In solitude's holy Joys.
By the lonely cliffs, whence the white gull starts,
Where the causering sea-plaks blow,
And the Irish rose, on the purple quartz
Bends over the waves below.
Where the ramaline chogs, and the samphire
swings.

swings,
And the long laminaria trails,
And the sea-bird springs on his snowy wings
To blend with the distant sails.

I leaned on a rock, and the cool waves there Plash'd on the shingles round;
And the breath of nature iff ed my hair—
Bear-God'how the accor Thy child is fair!—
And a gush of memory, t ars, and pray'r
My spirit a moment drawn'd.
I bowed me down to the rappling wave—
For a swiit satiglided near,
And the spray, as it felt upon pebble and shell,
Received, it may be a tear

For well I remember the festal days
On this shore, that Hy-Brassil seemed—
The friends I trusted, the dreams I dream'd,
Perchance a dream of a land redeem'd,
Perchance 'iwas a dream of love.
When first I trod on this breezy sod
To me it was holy ground,
For genus and beauty—rays of God—
Like a swarm of stars shone round.

Well! well! I have learned rude lessons since

then.
In the's disenchanted hall.
I have scanned the motives and ways of men,
And the skeleton grins thro' all.
Of the great heart-treasure of hope and trust,
I exulted mine own
Remains, in this down-trod temple of dust,
But faith in God alone.

I have seen too off the domino torn And the mask from the face of men,
To have aught save a smile of tranguil scorn
For and I believed in then
Myday is dark as the night with woes,
And my dreams are of hattles lost,
Ofeclipse, phantoms wreeks, and foes,
And of extles tempest tost.

No more, no more! on this dreary shore I'll hear a c otna—song;
With the early dead is my lonely bed—
You shall not call me long;
I fade away to a home of clay,
With not one dream initialed;
My wreathless brow in the dust I bow,
My heart and harp are stilled.

Oh, would I might rest when my soul departs;
Where the cut-tering seas, links blow,
And the Irish rose, on the purple quarts,
Proops over the waves move—
Where the crystals gream in the caves about,
Like virtue in manipus souls,
And the Victor Sea, with a thunder-shout,
Thro' the breach in the rock-wait rolls.

### BOURGET COLLEGE.

# THE STUDENTS

Literary Entertainment on Monday Evening, the 11th March.

brated; but in our institutions of education the young generation is taught to have many the dealy and artistional many the dealy and artistical production of the second secon look upon this day as one of reagious as well as national importance. The students of the Bourget College, Rigard. P.Q., gave on Monday night, a splended entertainment. The codege band furnished the music and it was of high order. The principal feature of the evening was an original Trish drama, in four acts, entitled "More sinned against than sinning." The following is the cast of characters:

old sod Balz ce, a remnant
Capiath de Balz ce, a remnant
of the Empire J Rancourt,
Bergsant Snipes D A. Kennedy,
John Jameson Louis Larche,
Andy,
Tom,
Smugglers, J H, Decocnie,
Joe, John Wylie, ..Dan. Conway,

Between the acts the evening was enenlivened with well executed gymmastic believing age, when faith and religion the dram dis personna:-

features, dramatic and musical of the learned and crudite publications dealing one of great interest. Mr. I. Pellerin, plause, programme were, still the event of the with the Redeemer and His saving doc- recited, with emotion and eloquence expressed has strong approval of these. The complaint of very many unbelievers, tions he gave evidence of a rich, deep, patriotic events in the homes of education. After appealing to the young had not the will to believe. They powerful voice. His singing is simply taining a two hours and a half as any tion. After appealing to the young had not the will to believe. Why? He splendid. We doubt not but that a pro- of them had encoyed for a long time. men to study the great deeds of the Cer- would reserve this question for a future tic race and to strive, in after life, tal discourse. There could be only one Faith emulate the examples set by the good since it was founded upon truch, upon and great, he gave a rapid glance at God's own Word; and truth was one and the story of Ireland's past, her success and reverses and then gave vent to sentiments of strong Canadian patriotism. A union of races, aiding each other in the struggle for Canada's future greatness; a union of hearts upon this free soil, where we enjoy that Home Rule for which the old land so yearns and so suffers; such a union did he edvocate. In his peropation, the eloquent gentleman, stirred into flame every ember of patriotic emotion in the breasts of his bearers. The splended entertainment closed with "St. Patrick's Day," by the College band.

#### ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY.

Monthly Meeting on Sunday - Address by Rev. Father Elllott, C.P.

The monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society was held on Sunday afternoon, after vespers. The meeting was opened with religious exercises in St. Patrick's church. The attendance of members and friends of the society was very large. Rev. Father Elliott, C.P., one of the band of missionaries from New York, who are to open a four week's mission in St. Patrick's parish, beginning next Sunday, and who preached at the So'clock Mass, profitted by his short stay of twenty-four hours in the city, on his way to Ottawa, to address the society. After a brief review of the temporal advantages which

spoke at considerable length of the still greater spiritual fruits of sobriety, and arged a strong spirit of fellowship among the members, which would make them not only be united together in mutual support, but, if properly understood, would make them real missionaries to to 16 persons. The business meeting was presided over by Hon. Senator Murphy. The minutes and reports were submitted by the secretary, Mr. J. J. Costigan, and several new members were admitted. Notices of motion of certain changes in the constitution were given by Mr. Jas. Tiernay and Mr. J. H. Feeley. The secretary announced the death which occurred on Saturday, of Mr. Andrew Emerson, who was for over fifty years a faithful member of the society, and the chair-man paid a feeling tribute to the deceas ed. Resolutions of condolence were adopted, on motion of Mr. A. Martin, seconded by Mr. A. Brogan. Short addreses were delivered Mr. P. Doyle, Mr. M. Sharkey, Mr. J. H. Feeley and Mr. J. J. Physical address. A meeting of the com-Ryan and others. A meeting of the com-

mittee of management was held subsequently, Mr. A. Brogan in the chair. A special general meeting of the so-ciety will be held on the 22nd inst. to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The annual meeting will be held on the

### ONE FAITH, ONE CHURCH.

Eloquent Discourse by Father Gaffre,

O P., in the Church of Notre Dame On Sunday last, in the Church of Notre Dame, the Rev. Father Gaffre, O.P., the loquent Dominican preacher from St. Hyacinthe, delivered the second of his Lenten course of sermons on the sulject: "One God, One Faith, One Church." He treated of "Faith;" and his masterly discourse was listened by a congregation which tilled the vast editice in every ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATED BY available part, a large number of persons being obliged to remain standing owing to the impossibility of obtaining seats. At the outset he strongly ant-A Splendid Musical, Dramatic and madverted upon the indifference display ed by many Catholics in regard to the study of the scripture and of the works written by Christian master-minds up in the Word of God. He particularly con-Not only in the outside world is the demned the practice of leaving the universary of Ireland's patron saint color. meniture. Only a few days previously he was in the home of a Canadian Catholic family, the head of which was a practical and devoted member of the imrch, and a man of cultivated tastes He saw one of these ornamental Bibles on the table and being somewhat curious as to what portion of it were generally opened for perusal, he turned over the over and saw, from the appearance of the leaves, that only certain pages had been read. Were these the pages in which Christ expounded His sublime principles of morality? Were they the Gospel of St. Luke, or of St. Matthew, or of St. John the Evangelist? No. They were pages of the Old Testament on which were recorded facts relating to the manners of the ancient Jews-facts which could not be read about with edification, and which had evidently been After the speech of the evening, a works as Renan's impious "Lite of chestra gave a selection of Irish airs artableau vivant of St. Patrick was present-christ" or Strauss's blasphemous book ranged by Baffe. This was followed by ed, an admirable piece of scenic display. On the same subject, instead of to Das a Mount St. Louis Quartet "Killiarney." Attrative and entertaining as a time panloup's "Life of Christ," and other! absointe. The Catholic's faith rested upon an immutable truth, which was the foundation upon which the Church securely rested. Protestants did not possess the Faith. Their religion was a matter of personal impression, individual emotion, individual judgment. The impressions, emotions, and judgments of some of them with regard to religion were the exact opposites of those of others; and as truth could not contradict itself, their beliefs could not be true. The supreme act of Faith was the sub-mission of the reason to God. "Be ye therefore perfect, as your Heavenly Father is perfect." The perfect man, from the natural point of view, was he who gave up his reason to be illuminated with the sacred light of faith. "He who wished to follow Christ must renounce himself." What was meant by himself? Was it not man's innermost being, man's reason? Self-renunciation, then-the renunciation of reason itself—was a con-

## ARE YOU DEAF

dition of faith. Father Tissot closed a keenly, logical and eloquent discourse

by appealing to Catholibs to show their

gratitude for the priceless geft of faith

by leading lives conformable to the will of God as made known through Christ,

His S∘n.

### MOUNT ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE.

The Pupils Celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Monday, the 11th.

At half-past three on Monday after-Cal aghan, Therien, Nolin, S.J., and several other prominent ecclesiastics.

The following was the splendid programme-a real literary and musical menu-that the Brothers and pupils presented. Great credit should be given the committee of arrangements for the efficient manner in which every detail was carried out, and Professor McGuirk deserves the hignest praise for the delicious and well chosen selections that his fine orchestra discoursed during the afternoon.

The first item was an "Andante Waltz," by Larne, rendered in superb style by the students composing the Mount St. Louis band. This was folmember of the order), for the occasion, had also to be thanked for the continued and delivered in admirable style by and eloquent speech that his whole life Master M. Warrington. The poem was might be styled,-for his example of de-

young people the records of a grand his- Kerschan, John Bednoiz, Ludger and He referred to the Irish statestory. men, orators and poets and pictured the scenes that the story of the old hand has indebtedly impressed upon every Insh Col. Francis T. Colby and Peter Miller, of mind. Over Europe he traced the career of the Irish soldier, and showed how the Paquet and Harbour. There will be a O'D annell's of Spain and the McMahons special religious service held in Notre good things they enjoyed, and lessen the number of victims of drink. During the mission he and his fellow-priests of the Panist order would not overlook the cause of temperance, but would do all they could to promote it. He hade the members persevere in their pledge and cave them his by the purity for the members persevere in their pledge and cave them his his home they could be and his fellow-priests of the purity for the mem who went forth with the torch o Faith in one hand, and the light of Knowledge in the other preaching to the convention and a citizens' committee will be an other national destination and the interest in the other preaching to the convention and the thore are the other preaching to the convention and the time they could build up and defined at home they could build up and defin noon the hall of the Mount St. Louis of France and the Dil oos of Austria had Dame church by His Grace Archbishop College was thrown open, and about eight proven abroad that were they only free | Fubre, during the holding of the convenmembers persevere in their pledge and gave them his blessing. After the sermon Rev. J. A. McCallen, rev. president of the society, administered the pledges to 16 persons. The business meeting was presided over by Hon. Senator Murphy. Mrs. Curran. Amongst the members of of ruces upon Canadian soil, and the duty the clergy were Fathers Donnelly, Luke we have to inculeate into the new genhis peroration, our great Irish-Catholic he so fondly loved, and who had now come to bid him her eternal farewell. or itor touched every chord in the heart and his breath seemed to stir up the waters of patriotic feeling, till they swelled beyond their confines and overand the heavy clanking of his irons smote dismaily on her heart. The interview was bitterly affecting, and melted even the callous soul of the flowed. It was really a glorious tribute: to the old land, a beautiful and well-deserved compliment to the Christian Brothers of Mount St. Louis, and a fitting conclusion to one of the neat st, most appropriate and eloquent St. Patrick's Day addresses ever delivered in Montreal. Mr. Curran resumed his seat amidst loud applause. minded her of their former happiness, of the long past days of their childhood, and concluded by requesting her sometimes to visit the scenes

Drolet of

Kankakee; Rev. Fathers

A Touching Scene that has Become

ME evening before his death, while

the workeren were busy with the

scaffold, a young lady was ushered

Historical.

into his dungeon. It was the girl whom

He was leaning, in a melancholy mood,

against the window-frame of his prison,

jailer. As for Emmet, he wept and spoke little; but, as he pressed his betoved in silence to his bosom, his coun-

tenance betrayed his emotions. In a

low voice, half-choked by anguish, he

besought her n t to forget him; he re-

where their infancy was spent, and,

though the world might repeat his name

with scorn, to cling to his memory with

effection. At this very instant the even-

ing bell pealed from the neighboring church. Eannet started at the sound!

and as he felt that this was the last time

that he should ever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his beloved still closer

to his heart, and bent over her shrinking

form with eyes streaming with affection.

The turnkey entered at that moment;

ashamed at his weakness, he dashed the

rising drop from his eye, and a frown

again lowe ed on his countenance. The

man, meanwhile, approached to tear the

ady from his embraces. Overcome by

his fee ings, he could make no resistance;

but as he gloomily released her from his

hold, gave her a little miniature of him-

lowed by a gem-like recitation-a poem thanks to the orator of the evening. In composed by Mr. James Donnelly (now a so doing Mr. Foran said that Mr. Curran

HON. E. J. FLYNN. Commissioner of Crown Lands and Irish-Catholic Representative in the Quebec Cabinet.

accompanied with a beautiful bouquet votion to the old land and fidelity to the which reflected no credit upon them, presented to the hidy mayoress. Then new, of constant love of and labor to came a solo, "Trois Fleurs," sung in his Irish fellow-countrymen, might be more than ordinary good style. After called a perjetual sermon on patriotism. sought for out of idle curiosity. How an overture by the orchestra the drama, Mr. Foran expressed his pleasure and differently would a novel by Dumas fits, "Prince of Arragon," was placed upon bearing that beautiful poem of his Zola, Quela, or Daudet have been treat- the boards and acted in a spirited and friend, James Donnelly (Brother Romus). ed! This was a rationalistic and un promising manner. The following were

After the curtain fell for the last time splendid. We doubt not but that a pro- of them had enjoyed for a long time. mising future awaits Mr. Cumingham in event of the afternoon, the address by

## MR. J. J. CURRAN, Q.C., M.P.

On coming forward, Mr. Curran was received with a hearty welcome. He opened by the statement that he did not intend intruding a lengthy speech upon the audience since the students had so well done their parts and the entertainment had been so successful. He con- Preparing for the Annual Convention gratulated the good Brothers, directors of the Institute, upon the magnificent display that their pupils had made and congratulated the pupils upon having such masters to guide them and such a attention, in terms of eloquence which Canadian students upon this occasion;

hearing that beautiful poem of his "L'Irlande," delivered in French, by exercises by the students, and choice more act, entitled "The old Landlord." The characters were:—

Mr. Oldren's Lohn Mesorley, Graphy Blomespan, his servant Lohn Corners (Aberto) Corners (Aber French Canadian, in honor of Ireland's Pair in Saint. He said that upon the sky peared a galaxy of poets,—the first star in that constellation is certainly the fattres.

never to part;
O write not his epitaph—let it be graven.
By grantoide deep on each patriot heart. Graffin he might hide his identity under upon the "Prince of Arragon," the ore the garb and name of a Christian Brother, but he cond I never efface from the scroll of Canadian literature the name of James Donnelly. These it-The next feature in the programme was marks were received with great ap-

The Mayor then presented, in the occasion was the able and cloquent ad trines. They always took care to read another of Mr. James Donnelly's poems name of the audience, the vote of that ks dress delivered by Mr. H. J. Cloran, B.C., only those works which dealt with the "L'Irfunde." Then came Mr. A. G.Cam thus moved, and a ter a selection from L.D., of Montreal. Mr. Cleran complingative side. Addressing himself to ningham's "Will-of the Wisp," in which the band—the playing of the Irish thus moved, and a ter a selection from their successful entertainment, and then that it was essentially an act of the will. that he was recalled. In both his selections are their successful entertainment, and then that it was essentially an act of the will. about as pleasant, instructive and enter-

Rev. Brother Stephen and all his good the domain of song. The well-trained Brothers deserve the highest praise for choir of the Institute gave in first class the manner in which they have com-for it was the evidence of the good musics that the Christian Brothers of the Mount at training of the pupis-came the St. Louis Institute may receive all the encouragement they deserve; and to their grand college we say Esta Perpetua, and to themselves, in their noble work, we say—" God speed you?"

### CATHOLIC ORDER OF FOR-ESTERS.

Which Will be Held in Montreal. The ninth annual convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters is to be held in Montreal, commencing probably on noble institution wherein to receive their June 7 next, and arrangement have al early training. Then Mr. Curran drew ready been completed with the several railway and steamboat companies for he so well commands, to the significance largely reduced fares for delegates atof the union of the Irish and French tending the convention from the United States and Canada. It is expected that he hoped that when St. Jean Baptiste Day is very large number of desegates will would come around that, as to night, attend the convention and make their the same two elements would be found headquarters at the St. Lawrence Hall side by side, shoulder to shoulder, emulating the example of all good Canadians gaged. The business meetings will be and practising in youth what in after life held in the hall of Cabinet de lecture they should follow out—namely, a union Paroissial. A very large number of a new method, will be pieuse to send into parof races upon our glorious soil. Catholic elergymen are expected to be ticulars free. Address Reaucher Clifeton, 8 Sheher of powerful eloquence, present from the United States, and Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, deep pathos and elegant diction, the among delegates already named to come s E, England.

sell, and, with this parting token of attachment, he imprinted the last kisses of a dying man upon her lips. On gaining the door she turned round, as if to retired-it was but for a moment; the for the last time on earth. Oh! co'd is the grave where he silently slumhers. Where naught but the wild-bird his requiem ings; e sad let the minstrel-boy breathe the wild Sings;
There sad let the minstrel-boy breathe the wild mumbers
Of greet o'er the plaintive harp's sorrowing string.
Calm, ca.m, is his sleep, and unsulfied his In the shade of the laurels his martyrdom won, And long let his name be emblazon'd in story— Green Isle of the ocean't thy patriot son, Oh, sweet be his rest, while in sorrow we wait And mourn o'er his fate in our tremulous songs! Green Erin! oh, soft let thy bards proudly hail him
As the hero who bled for thy desolate wrongs;
Twine, twine the sad harp with cypress and willow, That shade with their foliage, his mouldering urn Bedewed with the tear drops that bathe his cold pillow, Where sleeps the lone relics of him whom we mourn.

Or the Tragram perfume of the wild heather biossom hossom in the blaze of his glory, ch, there let him rest! In Paris recently, and it cost her \$1,300 to get them and \$700 to have them clean-

sweet harp of my country! let thy sorrowing

Breathe o'et the cold grave of him whom we  $\frac{\mathrm{Weep}_{s}}{\mathrm{A}\ \mathrm{Lot}\ \mathrm{natiow}\ \mathrm{with\ music flie}\ \mathrm{spot}\ \mathrm{where}\ \mathrm{he}\ \mathrm{slum-}$ And wake with wild authorn of grief o'er his in the meantime they will be curefully sleep Then cam be his rest-let him dwell In his

The the shade of the laurels his martyrdom won; On! long shall his name be recorded in story, Green Island or song, as thy patriot son,

### ADARE. (GY GERALD GRIFFIN.)

Oh, sweet Adare, oh, lovely vale.
Oh, soft restrat of syrvan splendour!
Not softmer sun cor morning gare.
Eventated it seems more softy tender.
How shall I tell the shousand charms,
Without by Ventant bosond dweining,
Who halled in nature's fostering arms,
Soft peace abides and joy exceiting!

Ye inorning airs, now sweet at dawn The stundering boughs your songs awaken, Or langer o'er the stical tawn With odour of the match thaken. Thou rising situ, now rienty gleams, Thy single from her Knoekaern' moun'aln VAVIng Woods and bottoding street And many a grove and grancing fountain.

Ye clouds of noon, how freshly there,
When stimmer nears the open meadows,
O'et parched hill and valley tair.
All coulty he your veiting shadows.
Ye rolling shades and vapours gray.
Slow accepting o'er the gonden neaven,
How soil ye sent the eye of day.
And wrenche how taken become And wreathe the dasky brow of even.

In sweet Ad are the joeund spring
His notes of outrous joy is breathing,
The wind bir is en the woodland sing.
There wild flowers in the value are breathing.
There winds the Mogalities stiver clear,
America directions os sweetly flowing,
There triagrant in the early year,
Wild roses on the banks are blowing.

The wild duck seeks the sedgy bank Or dives beneath the gatslening billow, Where graceful droop and citistering dank Theoster begin and useting willow; The nawthern seems the leafy date, In thicket fone messing is belong. And sweet along the centerly was welling. 

## DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.

A Gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of 14 years standing by

Luminous paint is popular in Ger

## RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The Church in South Africa is making wonderful strides. It is hoped the Holy See will soon establish a South African hierarchy.

There are 800 Catholic Truth societies already established throughout the country. The number should be increased two-fold during next year.

A leading and popular Portuguese actress, Lucinda Simones, has recently abandoned the stage and entered a convent of the Sisters of Charity.

There are forty-two head centres in the League of the Sacred Heart, forty nine thousand five hundred and one local centres, and a membership of twenty million.

As a result of the influenza, several of the most important archiepiscopal Sees in Europe are vacant. Among them are Westminster, Amiens, Toledo, Genoa, Venice, Milan and Bascharist.

A statute of St. John the Baptist, imported from Lyons, France, costing \$500, and recently placed in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Marquette, Wis., was blessed on Feb. 28, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Vertin.

Our missionaries in setting foot on the Japanese soil, after nearly three centuries of exile, found a compact and solid nucleus of 10,000 Catholics as a solid foundation for the church they had come to rebuild.

Rev. Father Ryan, for several years stationed in Loyola College, Baltimore, has resigned from the Society of Jesus on account of ill health, and has been appointed rector of the Cathedral, To-

Rev. J. C. K. Latlamme, D. D., of the Seminary of Quebec, Canada, has been appointed Bishop of Chicoutimi, succeeding Bishop Begin, who was lately ap-pointed coadjutor to Cardinal Taschereau of the Archdiocese of Quebec.

The authorities of Georgetown College at Washington, D.C., have purchased the at washington, DAC, have purchased the valuable library of the late Dr. John Gilmary Shea. The collection contains 10,000 or 12,000 books and a large number of very valuable manuscripts. These books will be kept separate from these previously belonging to the college ibrary and will be known as the Shea collection. They will arrive in about two months.

Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, has written as follows to the committee of elergymen who are endeavoring to secure horter hous for clerks and others on gaze once more on the object of her Saturday evenings; "An effort to shorten widowed love. He caught her eye as she the hours of work for clerks and others in our large establishments on Saturday dungton door swing back upon its evenings is most commendable. Many binges; and as it closed after her, in- lose their health by such prolonged hours formed him too surely that they had met of labor, and are little fit for Sunday duties from fatigue and exhaustion. I trust that you will meet with deserved success in your philanthropical work."

Rt. Rev. Bishop Ludden of Syraense, N.Y., in his Lental Pastoral makes some severe strictures upon dancing. Among other things he says: " Dancing is not in itself an evil, and cannot be universally condemned as such. But since it is most certainly a profane and dangerous amusement, because of its accompanyng lashions, forms and familiarities, the Church forbids it in connection with any Christian, charitable or Catholic name. And no society honored with the name of Catholic can honestly or lawfully bring the name into dishonor by connecting it with a ball or dance."

Rev. C. H. Colton, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, New York, lately received a splendid set of vestments from Mis. Theodore Havemeyer, the wife of the wealthy sugar refiner, as a token of With naught but the verdure that decks his her regard for the church, which her and springs through the damp sod that father, the late Consul-General of Austria attended Mee Hammer Covers his breast, tria, attended. Mrs. Havemeyer found the vestments in an out-of-the way place But his spirit has fled to a happer heaven—where the hight shades of heroes meet ed. They are very old and said to be the style of the time of Louis XIV. There is so much gold on the front and back of the garments that they are too heavy for comfort and can almost standalone. The dazziing vestments will be worn for the first time by Father Colton and the celebrant of the Mass on Easter Sunday, and kept in the rectory.

## Special Notice.

McIntosh, Williams & Co., are introducing a new article for coverlits that will give a brightness to bedrooms, that so many housewives prefer to the whitemess of counterpanes so generally used. As these covers are light, wear well, and are attractive to the eye, they will doubttess command a large sale, especially as they are being placed on sile at economical prices.

## It Leads the Leaders.

The foremost medicine of the day, Burdock Blood Bitters, is purely vegetable compound possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It so purifies the blood that it cares all blood burnors and its passessing periest regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It is opartifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases from a common pumple to the worst scrottnots sore, and this combined with its unit valled regulating, cleansing and parifying influence on the secretions of the t-ver, kudneys, nowels and skin, render it un quant das a cure for all diseases of the kern From one to two bottles will cure boits, pumples, blotches, nettle rash, seart, tetter, and att the simple forms of stin disease. From two four bottles will cure sait rhum or eczema, shingles, crysipelas, ulcers, alscesses, running sores, and all skin eraptions. It is noticeable that sufferers from skin diseases are nearly always aggravated by intolerable tiching, but this quickly subsides on the removal of the disease by B.B.B. Passing on to graver yet prevalent diseases such as serotulous swellings, humors and scrottina, we have undoubted proofs that from three to six bottles used internally and by outward application (diluted if the skin is broken) to the affected parts, will effect a cure. The great mission of B.B.B. Is for regulate the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, to correct acidity and wrong action of the stomech and to open the studeways of the system to carry off all clogged and impure secretions, allowing mature thus to aid recovery and remove without hair bad blood, liver compount, billiousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, dropsy, rheimatism and every species of disease arising from disarder of the liver, kidneys, howels, stomach and blood.

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Norway has a water-proof paper church.

## Pleasant as Syrup.

Mr. Douglas Ford, Toronto, Ont., states that Milburn's Coal Liver Oil Equation with Wild Cherry Bark is free from objectomatole taste, being almost as pieasona as syrup, with for coughs and coids it gives complete maisfaction, acting promptly even in obstinate cases.