Oh, world unknown, that round about us slumbers, A dreamy mist. Holding our souls, like songs of rythmic numbers,

Touching our lives—yet never to beholding, Leaving us ne'er alone; Vague and impalpable, yet e'er enfolding— Yet e'er unknown.

What glory lighteth up thy streets immortal We may not see, Or sorrow waiteth at the hidden portal, To be let free.

We are—we shall be—only this is certain;
All else is doubt.
"Whither" and "whence" is hidden by the "Whither" and "Whence curtain, The great Without.

Somewhere, some way, God's tender love unfailing, Shall find his own; Here will we rest, all else is unavailing— All else unknown.

He, whose we are, has given this sweet This rock of rest.
It is enough, our coming and our going
He guideth best.

THE APPARITIONS AND MIRACLES AT KNOCK.

In the end of December of last year the writer met at Knock a young man who had journeyed from England that he might at Knock return thanks to Heaven-for the recovery of his health. This re-covery he attributed to the intercession of our Lady of Knock, whose intercession he had invoked, and the cement from whose shrine he had used. After having begun his devotions to our Lady of Knock in his English home, he believed he had been favored with a vision of our Blessed Lady,

Here here is the second of the last August, I had been suffering very much from general debility, palpitation of the heart and dull heavy pain in the region of the latter, which made me many God forgive me)! I was treated by the best doctors in Liverpool and Warrington, and the most they did was to give tempor-ary relief. On the 15th of August I received a small portion of the blessed cement from a lady who had accompanied the Manchester pilgrimage. On the next day I dissolved some of the cement in water, and drank the mixture. It caused in me an extraordinary sensation, which I find it very difficult to describe. I can liken it best to a mild form of electricity, accompanied by a genial warmth diffused through my body. Each time I used the cement I felt a like sensation, but not in the same degree, and this would continue from thirty minutes to an hour. It was while in this state about ten

o'clock in the morning of a day in the be-ginning of September that I had the vision I spoke of to you. I thought it so vision I spoke of to you. I thought it so sacred that I kept it a secret from every one for a long time, and then mentioned it only to my brother. I do not remember speaking of it to anybody else in England. At Knock I felt myself quite free

one for a long time, and then mentioned it only to my brother. I do not remember speaking of it to anybody else in England. At Knock I felt myself quite free to speak of it.

With regard to what I beheld, it was not like any image of the Blessed Virgin I ever saw before; the features were round and full, their complexion a rich brown, and all exceeding beautiful. For some minutes before I saw it, I felt a strange dimness come over my eyes, and change to brightness, then a variety of shades of light moving to and fro before my eyes, and resembling hosts of stars, and, last of al', I saw the beautiful figure. I thought it remained between five and ten minutes, when it disappeared very slowly. I do not know whether I was asleep or awake, but I was awake shortly before and very soon after.

The figure seen by me in the vision was all each and the minutes in the valiety of the features were with the first tinite that a Notary-Notaire and at activities of Canada would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides on some powell have been applysician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been a physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been aphysician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been aphysician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and would appear to have been aphysician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and physician; thus, after Champlain, the two divides and physician; thus, after Champlain, the two dir

The figure seen by me in the vision was more like the statue of our Blessed Lady that I saw in the vestry of Knock church than to any other that I had seen, only that the features were more full, and on the head, which inclined slightly torward, there was a crown. there was a crown.

With a heart overflowing with gratitude for the favors I have already received from our most Blessed Lad, and fully confident that I will very soon be entirely cured, do I end this statement.

The following letters, received by Archdeacon Cavanagh, have been handed over by him for publication:

by him for publication:

Tullow, Ballymurphy, Feb. 9, 1881.

Rev. and Dear Father Cavanagh, —I am one of the sufferers who got relief by going to Knock. I wasten years on crutches, and I went to Knock on the 1st of April last, and I left my crutch there, thanks be to God, to His Blessed Mother and to your prayers! Since I've come home I've never needed stick or crutch.

I enclose you, dear father, a few shill.

I enclose you, dear father, a few shill.

never needed stick or crutch.

I enclose you, dear father, a few shillings' worth of stamps, begging you to say a Mass for me. With my brothers I am going to America next Wednesday, and I will be safe when you shall pray for me in your chapel. And if it would not be too much trouble, send me, dear father, a small piece of the cement. I have none now, as I gave away all to other sufferers.

Begging your blessing, dear father, I remain your dutiful servant.

NANNIE BOLGER.

NANNIE BOLGER.
The following is undated:
Thrope Lee, Egham, Staines, Surrey.
Rev. Father Cavanagh,—I would feel much obliged if you will kindly send me a small portion of the cement from your chapel. I have a daughter, about 4 years old, who had a fall some time ago which completely paralyzed her limbs, so that for a long time she could not stand. Having procured a small quantity of the Knock mortar I applied it regularly to the child, but without observing any good result, when all at once she stood up and round result, when all at once she stood up and our Lord assented, and wherever the

with the mortar, and joining thereto prayer to the Blessed Mother, my toe, which two kours before I could not bear as "The Fioly Shadow." to stand upon, became quite dry, and I could walk about without the least pain, and now, thank God, it is as well as ever. I fear I am tiring your patience, dear Father Cavanagh, but I think it right to acknowledge the benefits I have received through the patronage of the Blessed Virgin.—In conclusion, I remain, dear Father Cavanagh, your obedient servant, Thomas Molony. THOMAS MOLONY.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, NOTARIES. The following notes relative to an address delivered by Professor Hubert Larue, M. D., at a dinner given by the Notaries Public, at Quebec, in 1872, will be found interesting: "The first physician who entered Quebec narrowly escaped being hung. I said that he had narrowly escaped the gallows; had he been hung I would not say it. It occurred thus:—Champlain had just landed in the Lower Town and laid the foundation of his abode, when some of his followers hatched a plot laid the foundation of his abode, when some of his followers hatched a plot against his life. The scheme leaked out, the ringleader was arraigned, found guilty and hung; so far as I know this was the first execution which took place in Canada. Some how or other, Surgeon Bonnerreau, one of Champlain's followers, was mixed up in the matter inversioned but his income. in the matter, imprisoned, but his innocence having shortly after been established, he was acquitted. Dr. Bonnerreau died the following year (1609) at Quebec, of scurvy. If Bonnerreau was the first physician who came to Quebec, he was not, for all that, the first medical man who landed in Now France, another had a readremedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, costive-ness, kidney complaints, scrofula, crysi-pelas, salt rheum, lumbago and all impuriin New France; another had preceded him; Louis Hebert, the first citizen of Quebec and of all Canada. Before Hebert's ties of the blood. Price, \$1.00. Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The wrapper bears a fac-simile of their signiture. Sold by all medicine dealers. Quebec and of all Canada. Before Hebert's day the French who came to Quebec came there for no other object than barter, hunting and fishing; none had thought of settling permanently there. Louis Hebert was the first proprietor in Quebec, the first land holder in Canada; as such, historians recognize him as the first citizen of Onebec—the first Canadia; as such, historians recognize him as the first citizen. of Quebec-the first Canadian; a surge of Quebec—the first Canadian; a surgeon let us bear in mind. Louis Hebert visited New France in 1606, two years before the foundation of Quebec. He spent the win-ter of 1606-7—a merry one—at Port Royal, Acadia, in the company of Samuel de Champlain and Lescarbot. Lescarbot was the first lawyer who found his way to New France; Lescarbot was the first him. New France; Lescarbot was the first his-Sew France; Lescarbot was the first historian of the country; he was gifted with wit—a proclivity to mild satire; each page of his history reveals the lawyer familiar with the bar and its lively forensic display. The winter of 1606-7 at Port Royal was remarkable for good deer; petising repasts, the product of the chas or of the sea, were the order of the day to that extent that Lescarbot declared that Port Royal fare was as recherche as that of Rue

aux Ours, in Paris, apparently the "Palais Royal" of the French Capital in those in that parish; not only was Giffard the first resident of Beauport, but I have reason to believe, he also was the first settler—habitant—of the rural districts in Canada. Thus, the first citizen of all

the first time that a Notary's services wer put in requisition was at the instance of the heirs of Hebert, the physician.

THE LEGEND OF THE HOLY SHADOW.

A long time ago there lived a saint so holy that the angels marvelled at his sanctity, and came from heaven to see how anyone on earth could so closely

semble them.

They found nothing extraordinary in They found nothing extraordinary in his life; he kept simply on his way, unconsciously spreading the example of his virtues as naturally as the stars give light and the flowers give prefume.

Two words summed up his day—he gave and forgave. But these words were never on his lips, you only read them in his smile, in his, amiability, in his kindness, in his untiring charity.

And the angels said to the saint:
"Wouldst thou have the gift of healing, so that when thy hands touch an infirm body it shall be healed?"
"No," replied the saint; "I would rather God alone would do it."

"Wouldst thou have thy words win back guilty souls and erring hearts to

"No: that is a mission most unworthy of a poor creature like me; I am satisfied to pray; I do not preach."

Finally the angels said: "What wouldst

the child, but without observing any good result, when all at once she stood up and walked across the room, and now she can go about alone. She is still very shaky on her limbs, and I thought if I could get another portion of the mortar the poor child might be completely cured.

I must tell you I had a very bad too myself, the nail growing into the flesh, and I applied the mortar to it. It continued, however, to grow worse, and I had to go to the doctor and get the nail cut out. It still continued getting worse, and at length I feared I should have to get the light, as the flowers give perfume; and the people, respecting his modesty, silently followed him, never speaking to him of

RACKED BY INNUMERABLE PANGS, restless by day, sleepless at night, rising unrefreshed in the morning, without appetite, and pestered by varying and perplexing symptoms, the dyspeptic takes indeed a gloomy view of human existence. For him the zest of life seems gone. Heartburn, oppression at the pit of the stomach, and the attendant annoyances of constipation and billousness, combine to render him utterly wretched. But there is, if he will but take advantage of it, a reliable source of relief from all this misery. NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY and DYSPETIC CURE is, as its name imports, a botanic preparation, free from RACKED BY INNUMERABLE PANGS, rest. imports, a botanic preparation, free from mineral poison, and an all-sufficient remedy for indigestion in its most obstinate form. It not only enriches the blood by enabling the digestive organs to convert the food received into nutriment, but depurates it by increasing the action of the bowels and kidneys, the natural outlets for its impuri-ties. But while it relaxes the bowels, it never does so viclently and with pain, like a drastic cathartic. It aids, but never forces Nature, invigorating as well as purifying and regulating the system. It thoroughly removes those diseased humours which tend to vitiate the blood, purifies the urinary secretion, and pro-motes a flow of healthy bile into the natural channel, besides expelling it from the circulation. Experience has proved that this standard medicine is a thorough

medicine dealers. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is purely vegetable healing Balsam. It cures by loosening the phlegm and corrupt matter from the Lungs and expelling it from the system. Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all pectoral diseases yield to it promptly. It costs 25 cents per bottle.

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Nevous Complaints, Astina, and all Those radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nevous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of

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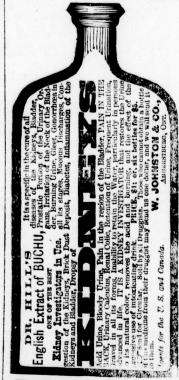
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TESTIMONIAL.DEAR SIR.—I have been troubled with very bad impediment in speech, and was induced to go to the London Institute for treatment, and in a very short time was per-manent cured. I take great pleasure in testi-fying to the efficacy of Prof. Sutherland's treatment.

WM. TOBIN.



Be Strong.

Be strong to hope, oh Heart!
Though day is bright,
The stars can only shine
In the dark night.
Be strong, on Heart of mine,
Low towards the light!

Be strong o bear, oh Heart!
Nothing is vain:
Strive not, for life is care,
And God sende pain,
Heaven is above, and there
Rest will remain!

Be strong to love, oh Heart! Love knows not wrong, Didst thou love-creatures ever Life were not long; Didst thou love God in Heaven Thou wouldst be strong! ADELAIDE A. PROCT

A MIXED MARRIAGE.

A Presbyterian Minister's Trial Marrying a Nominal Catholic.

The Presbytery of Washington h queer case before it last week. A m rial was laid before it by fifty-nine n bers of the North Presbyterian Ch praying for the removal of the pastor Rev. C. B. Ramsdell, for the reason he had married a nominally Catholic The document states that "a condition things exists among the members of church which, in our opinion, is gridetrimental to the interests of true gion, and which tends to retard the of Christ in this community; and that origin of this existing dissati-faction chiefly traceable to the marriage o pastor with a member of the Roma tholic Church, and, as a result the some of the members of this church gone to other churches. Others anxiously waiting, in the hope that s thing will be done to bring relief."

After some statements pro. and Mr. Ramsdell himself addressed the

bytery. He gave a history of his co tion with the church of which he is p showing its gradual rise to prosp under his ministrations. He next mitted that his wife was a Catholic, mitted that ms wife was a Catholic, said that he believed she was a Chris that they had been married by a Prterian minister, Dr. Patton, of Chithat they had family worship and livall respects as a Christian family; she attended his church with all the gularity of other members of the cogation; that she formerly was pres the weekly meetings, but quit got them because her presence was dis able to some of the members; the goes to Mass regularly and to confer that he is not satisfied that she sho to confession and will never be sa until she is with him in all religion ters; and that he had never heard the Catholics objected to her going

Judge Drake, of the Court of C who is an Elder in the Presby Church, offered the following pre

"The Presbytery, without mean express any personal censure upor Ramsdell or any personal reflection his wife, who is understood to be a estimable lady, deem it their duty to the following declaration and to ta

following action:
"First—We do declare our solemn ment that no Presbyterian ministe moral right to marry a Catholic w because it cannot fail to weaken, at haps finally destroy his ministerial ence, to be so connected with one

eligious belief teaches her to reg "Second-In our judgment it is stacle to the prosperity of any Pre-ian church for its pastor to contract

an alliance.
"Third—On this ground it is of that the pastoral relation betwee Ramsdell and the North Presh Church, of Washington, be dissolved that a member of the Presbytery pointed to declare the pulpit vacan pointed to declare the pulpit vacan A sharp discussion ensued. Drake said that there is a bitter a nism in the Presbyterian Church Catholic Church that will not ad compromise. Rev. Mr. Kelly tho was not in the province of the Presto say unto a pastor whom he marry or should not marry. Re Little declared that Rev. Mr. Ramsd no moral right to marry a Catholi Rev. Mr. Bittinger approved that d

Rev. Mr. Bittinger approved that of After several other speakers had lated their views, the Rev. Mr. Ke

mitted a memorial signed by eight members of the North Prest Church, narrating the pastor's wor gizing his worth and affirming the attempt to expel him from him would be unchristian and unwise. would be unchristian and unwise.

The same clergyman offered this tute for Judge Drake's resolution "Resolved, that this Presbytery expresses its firm conviction the riages should not be contracted by Presbyterian ministers and mem the Roman Cataolic Church.

Yet in the present instance in

Yet, in the present instance, in the past self-denying and successful of the paster of the North Pres of the pastor of the North Fres Church, and in view of the edesire of a majority of its cong for the continuance of the pres-toral relation, and in view of the it appears that his wife does not in bis office work, we reco that the petitioners, seeking the tion of peace and harmony in th and endeavoring to advance the interests of all parties concerned matter, do, under existing circum perform their duties in and yield

church."

A lengthy controversy followe was participated in by the friends ponent of Mr. Ramsdell. Dr. land asked Elder Salmon if he has participated by the participa the pastor's marriage a sin, a answered that the Elder would no call it a sin, but a great mora Judge Jones said the pastor had a Christian woman, who stands in and love of the Lord, and declare send adrift her husband would be

of persecution.

Judge Drake obtained leave one of his resolutions so as to read: "That no Presbyterian mi view of his constitional obligation

Catholic woman."
Finally after much talk, the P decided to lay upon the table all of the two sets of resolutions re Mr. Ramsdell's marriage. Judg