INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

A London despatch to the Herald says the idea that imprisonment for debt has been abolished is incorrect. In England and Weles there are at present 9 000 persons imprisoned as debtors, and if Ireland and Scotland were included the grand total areald aread 10 000. total would exceed 10,000.

The widowed Crown Princess of Austris, the Archduchess Stephanie, has made a pilgrimage on foot to the shrine of Our Ludy at Mariezell, accompanied by several other members of the Imperial

Cardinal Haynald is celebrating the fifteth auniversery of his priesthood in strict retreat, marking the day by a great thank- ffering. His Embence has de voted a fortune of \$200,000 to charitable

The world above is a reality to the Irish peasant. No people have more intense faith in the unseen. It is their religious temperament, so childlike in the simplic ity and trust, that alone makes their life of privation endurable, and enables them to meet all sorrows, even death in-self, with the pathetic fatalism expressed is the phrase so often heard from peasants lips: "It was the will of God."—Lady

Alms giving was not exactly meant as a corrective of worldiness. There is only one real truth about any of the facts of the world, and that truth is God's meaning of the fact, God's intention in the ordering and permitting of it. Now, what are rich people meant for? To be the prey of the poor. Prey! there is no other word for it. The rich are meant for the poor. The poor are the cause and the significancy, as they will be also the salvation, of the rich.—Father Faber.

Lady Lytton used to tell the following : During a dinner at Bulwer's, Dean Swift became the subject of conversation, and when the ladies had retired, one of them saked Lady Lytton: "Who is this Dector Saift? Can I ask him to my par tles?" "Hardly so." "Why not?" "Hardly so." "Why not?"
"B-cause he did a thing some years since
which effectually prevented his ever appearing sgata in society." "What was
that?" "Why he died about a hundred years ago."

One of the oldest engineering projects One of the oldest engineering projects in the world is now gradually appoaching completion, and the work will probably be finished during the present year. This is the canal through the lathmus of Cornith, in Greece. Work was actually begun on the canal under the Emperor Nero, so that over seventeen hundred years will have passed between its begin ning and its final completion. As finally excavated, the canal will be four miles or with a depth of eight meters, or long, with a depth of eight meters, or sufficient for the largest vessels which usually navigate the adjacent seas.

Where material interests are concerned. we rely on work and enterprise. Where spiritual interests are in play, we are tempt d to forego them, to make room, as it were, for divine help. This, certainly, is not according to God's designs. He has en dowed us with natural faculties and ener gles, which He desires us to use. Neglect of them is a sin against the Author of by miracles make up for our neglect. The gospel of human effort in the work of God needs to be preached to the world to-day. Were it understood and carried out, we should soon tell of marveilous victories — Archbishop Ireland.

The London Tablet remarks that "Lux

A late number of the Irish Monthly contains a sketch by the editor, of Kath leen O'Meara, earlier known as "Grace Ramsay," whose death a year ago cut short a career in its outward phase triously devoted to popular Catholic liter ature; in its inward part, profoundly religious, filial and joyous. Cardinal Manning, who knew her intimately, wrote Manning, who knew her intimately, wrote to her sister: "I had hoped for many more years of that bright and holy life which has taught so many the true way of charity to God and His poor" "That bright and holy life," the blographer continues, "had lost its brightness under the

shadow of the grief of her mother's death. . . . All her labors, all her successes, she referred, after Gad, to her mother. How often in the bosom of her family, when she returned from a walk, would she kneel by her mother and kies her hand as she used to do when a child!" No sweeter glimpss could be given of a

THE FIGURE NINE.

It may be said that no person living will again date a document without using a '9' It now stands on the extreme right-1889 Next year it will take scond place—1890, where it will remain on years. It will then move into third ten years. It will then move into third place—1900, and will there rest a century.

POMPOSITY.

"I see some men in the world holding themselves mighty high. On what? I can't tell! They are only men. God male us all. And we're all mighty mall creatures when it comes down to individrais. Individually we don't count much in the world. No man amounts to a great deal by himself. He is dependent on the others. Therefore he has no occasion to feel better than any one else."— Detroit Free Press.

THE FIRST AUSTRALIAN NUGGET. The first piece of gold ever found in Australia was discovered by a native. He was a bushman. The scale of intellect of the Australian is remarkable for its lowness Seeing his master counting a lot of sovereigns, he said he had found a pice of "yellow stuff," far bigger than all those together, which he had hidden, and would bring it to his master if he would

give him a new suit of corduroy. The bargela was struck, after which the man went and produced a lump of ore weighing 106 lbs, and valued at £5,077 4s. 6d!

TRUE PREVENTIVES OF CRIME. The idea that education was in itself a powerful preventive of crime has long since been exploded. The only true preventives of crime are religion and occupation. The man who fears really the justice of Grd will be slow to do wrong to society or his fellow man, and the man who has a trade and works at it has no who has a trade and works at it has no time to do devils' works. Irreligion and idleness are the frutful parents of crime. Parents should be more apxious than they are to give their sons a trade. It is said that of the 1060 men in the Eastern Penitentlary of Penneylvania only nineteen were bred mechanice, a fact which shows that men who are trained to work seldom become criminals. That fact is an unanswerable argument in favor of giving boys trades, and we commend it to our readers.—Sunday Democrat.

WHERE PEACE WILL REIGN. Cardinal Manning says: "Twenty years have taught me that the great car which in our day closes the soul of man against the Word of God and the Holy Sacaments is excess in intoxicating drink; and that the surest discipline, both for the salvation of the intemperate and the sanctification of the temperate, is Total Abstinence. Temperance is good; Total Abstinence better. We are all piedged to Temper acce by the vows of our Baptism. No one is bound to Total Abstinence. It is the free choice of those who aspire to live by the counsel of a higher life. Happy are the homes where father and mother are pledged to that higher life. Happy are the children who have never know the taste of intoxicating drink. Happy are they who have taken this pledge not for any need of their own but to save others by word and example from spirit ual death. In such homes and hearts the peace of God will reign."

A DOG'S HEROISM. L'eutenant Franklin A. Shaw, of the L'eutenant Franklin A. Shaw, of the First regiment of Infantry, was out walking at Greathead with his little daughter Grace the other afternoon. They were attended by a thoroughbred St. Bernard dog, the property of Lieutenant Shaw While at the highest point of the cliff, Grace went close to the edge, and the dog, seeing her danger, walked between the child and the precipice. The turf started and the dog lost his footing, Realizing his danger he made a spring far over the cliff. The child, who was really out of the dog sprang up in front of her, but the noble brate had done his duty to guarding her. He sprang clear of the rocks and landed on his feet on the beach one hundred and twenty feet below.

It was a remarkable escape, for the dog is extremely large, weighing one hundred and sixty five pounds, and such a leap, without breaking the limb. dog was apparently unburt .- Pall Mali if

It was a touching story which the late Lord Snaftesbury told of some of the greatest roughs in the East End of Lon don. A young clergyman in one of the poorest parishes had asked his advice as to how to deal with the terrible human The London Tablet remarks that "Lux emburg is so entirely Catholic that there are only fifty-three persons out of ten thousand who are not Catholics; on the otter hand, the half million Catholics or more who are in Catholics or more who are in Catholics are a mere drop in the water of the vast ocean of the population of that Empire. It is interesting to see how largely Australia exceeds the United States—more than a quarter of its innabitants, or 25.14 per cent. being Catholics in Australia to 15.37 per cent to the United States. It may be well to repeat that in the countries subject to Propagands there are believed to be eleven hundred and twenty-four millions to be converted. Surely we shall not be content to say once only, "O Lord Thy kingdom come!" "Its lab Monthle" to the propagands the Lab Monthle of the Lish Saaftesbury had counselled nim to begin quietly, and when the services were over he stepped up to the leader of the gang. he stepped up to the leader of the gang, told him he had not expected to see nim

day night. It's a roughish place. Let's go and see fair play.' Toat's what brought us."

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Milwaukee Sentinel.

When a Catholic and a Worldling discuss with each other the question of divorce, as Cardinal Gibbons and Robert G. Ingersoll do in the November North American Review, the absence of a common ground for reasoning is what chiefly strikes the reader. "Thus saith the Lerd," is the strong point in Cardinal Gibbons' argument. Divorce is wrong because Christian society is organized with no place for it. Ingersoll has no tradition or historical Christianity to hamper the sensuality of his agnostic. Every dissensuality of his sgnostic. Every dis-contented and mismated couple illy brooks the moral code that makes marbrooks the moral code that makes marriage indissoluble. I restead of using their ingenuity for mutual accommodations which will make the yoke toler able, they are enger to get out of it (and into one scarcely better). They willingly accept the sentimental fallacies of divorce apologists. They imagine that the virtue is in domestic bankruptcy rather in standing by the arrangement rather in standing by the arrangement into which they freely entered. The drift is towards easier divorces and more Every ten years balf a million people break the marriage tie in this country. Most of these re-marry. The result is not advantageous to the chastity of the nation.

Catholic Sentinel.

It was Sunday evening, the priest of God sat in his study, wearied and sorrow ful. He was thinking over the results of another day's sowing, and was crying to his Master: "Lind, who hath believed our report, and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?" In looking over the long years of his ministry, how over the long years of his ministry, how many thousand Sundays tad he mounted the altar with a heavy heart, and then spoken to his people, with fear and trembling, less in spite of due prepara tion, some word less edifying, some doc-trine less convincing, some motive less pure might slip into his discourse; and instead of attracting to God and justruct ing unto justice might irritate his flock or put forward the person of the preacher. Ohildren, who grew up round about his knee, with whose face he was familiar from the day he poured the waters of baptism upon it; who has fatherly heart west out to with a washing the property washing the atherly heart went out to, with a wealth of affection none the less powerful and dainty, because curbed and checked, lest it betray itself in effusion—whose tenderness was veiled by a rigid stern ness, which kept the lambs of the flock midway always between love and fear-now grown into manhood and woman ciff. The child, who was really out of hood—many faithful and true; others and not a few ungrateful, heartiess and false; others whose last whisper on earth was "father pray for me, when I am dead," "I'll not forget you," whose head bleached by the years, lay confisingly on his arm as the eyes took their last look on the dear ones left behind; his children in God, who had entrusted their

and sixty five pounds, and such a leap, without breaking his limbs, seems impossible. Beyond a few cuts on his feet the all pass and repass in the gloaming; and the cuts of t ever it is then he realizes that the Muster called his vocation; a yoke and a burden, albeit he added: "my yoke is sweet and my burden light." The light ness and sweetness of the yoke, priest of God, is in the hereafter. Faint not on the way.

Troy Catholic Weekly. At the celebration of the fiftieth anni versary of Father Haunin's temperance pledge, in Toledo recently, Right Rev. Bishop G.Impur related the following

will you go along with me? We walked along to the priest's house together. The priest asked my name and found out that I was not a Catholic. Perhaps you will be a Carholic some day, said he, incidentally, the blood of the blood. Northrop & Lyman's Vege. That Sunday I traveled five miles on a there, though he was very glad to welcome him, and asked him what had brought him. The man said:

fru tless journey. Another, another and another Sunday passed and I visited the church but received no medal. Before I welcome him, and asked him what had brought him. The man said:
"Well, sir, you've been very good to our little kids, so I said to my mates.

Parson's goin' to preach in court on Sunday place. Lac's day pight. It's a roughish place. Lac's a course of time I became what I am and day night. It's a roughish place.

am what I became."

Catholic News. The Methodists have had several missionary bands in Japan, so many indeed of different kinds and styles and organizations and beliefs, that with a limited number of converts and a limited district the state of affairs became a nusiance Committees have been appointed, and sub committees appointed and some resolutions have been adopted. The first will strike our readers as strange enough: "Resolvei, That we consider a union of the Methodist bodies in Japan desirable." Alas! what a contrast to Catholic unity. Here one denomination, itself a schisa from the Church of England, cannot hold together; rent into different and differing bodies, the effect of this state of things on the heathens compels them to try and unite. How far is all this from 'One unite. How far is all this from 'One God, one faith, one baptism.' Catholics sometimes fail to appreciate thankfully the grace of belonging to the Church which has as its distinguishing mark: "It is One."

London Universe. There is a strong leaven of bigotry seething in the breast of some Euglish Protestant folk still, more particularly the female adherents of the sect. Nurse Constance, one of a trained institute at Cauterbury, joined our Church on the 18 h of last month. The House Commit tee, numbering among others the wives of the Protestant Suffragan Bishop of Dover and of Rev. D Blore, once head of a local school, forthwith notified to her that she had been withdrawn from her work in consequences of her step-in

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Professor Harris, who so grossly insulted the Catholic Church in a St. Louis public school last week, is now trying to lie inmeelf out of the trouble, and pleads piteously for mercy. In the course of a lecture on "Art and Architecture" the bigot managed to dovetail this precious bit into the mosaic of his discourse: "Protestants go to church to has a saymon with into the mosaic of his discourse: Protest-an's go to church to hear a sermon which the minister has prepared. Catholics go to church to pay their dollar for confession and go home and think that their side have been forgiven. Harris, however, was badly ratted when Miss Modora Finney promptly rose in her place and indignantly resented the slanderse wanton-ly and insultingly cast man her reliator. ly and insultingly cast upon her religion. The aff ir has found its way into the public press, much to the humiliation of the "Artistic" Harris, and the poor man has ever since been abjectly mouthing the "I didn't mean it" apology. As for Miss Finney, her spirited action is just what we would expect from her father's daughter; and her example should be followed by every Catholic pupil in a public school in like circumstances. like circumstances.

Protestant boys and girls are taught this ridiculous rubbish in the Sunday schools, and many a time in later years are they brought to shame by their ignorance of Catholic teaching -ED. RECORD.

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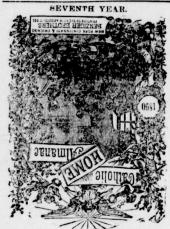
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