Always Mine.

You say the joy that has just come to me, To crown my life with glory and with grace. Will perish, leaving but the agony Of loss in its dear place.

And that 'twere better to forego the bliss, and so be spared the loss. I tell you nay: Because the night is coming, must I miss The brightness of the day?

But yesterday the flowers and birds were here; To-day I watch the whirling, drifting snows, Nor am I saddened thinking of the dear Departed bird and rose.

Give me the gorgeous skies, the sweet per-fume of flowers-aye, all the royal Summer's charms
Though I must see her, robbed of all her bloom,
Die in the Winter's arms.

I would not take your little negative Delights; I have no petty fear of death; Life is not worth the living if to live Means just to draw the breath.

No doubt my feet shall tread the valley' My eyes shall dwell on lesser, lower sights; But ah! they cannot rob me—those drea Of this day on the heights.

#### THE DEATH OF RAPHAEL.

The following is an account of the death of the great Raphael, in the form of a letter from Cardinal Bibbiena:

"As I entered, he held in his hand a few spring flowers, which he let fall as I handed him the rosary. He pressed the cross to his lips and whispered, 'Maria.' His voice had a peculiar sound, clear but so low as to be scarcely audible. In the sick-room I found Count Castiglione, the good Fathers Antonio and Domenico, the sick-room I found Count Casugnore, the good Fathers Antonio and Domenico, the painter Giulio, and others. They had moved his couch to the window which stood wide open. Was it the effect of the softening light or of the approaching triumph? Raphael had never appeared the partial His complexion was

requested me to say.

"And so, dear Raphael,' I concluded, may the sympathy which the highest as well as the lowest feels for you, have the power to keep you long with us!"

"He smiled sadly.

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"He smiled sadly.
"'You will, you must!' broke in Castiglione. Think what a longing for art your attainments have awakened within us. Think of your tavorite plan to rebuild classical Rome, with its marble palticular in the improbability of the said. aces and temples, its triumphal arches and picture galleries!

I desired it,' replied he; 'and if God had granted me longer life, I should

have succeeded.'

"Do you still speak,' said I reproachfully, 'as if you would never recover?'

"O father!' said he, 'the separation is not easy for me. If I could describe to you the longing which I have to retain the departing day! How my heart cherished the last ray of the sun that lingered on the hill! How beautiful is the world, how beautiful the faces of men! And how beautiful the faces of men! And now to take leave of them for ever-to sleep without hope of seeing the

morrow! "Beloved,' said I, 'do not forget that to-day the Savior died, that we might throw off this mortal life and put on im-

mortality.'
"How should I forget Him from thing?' he whom I have received every thing? he answered softly. But even this mortal life was beautiful.

"There was a moment's silence. Castiglione had taken Raphael's hand. Th latter was looking through the open win-dow at the distant hills that were lit up with the soft glow of the setting sun. Then his glance wandered, evidently in the direction of his thoughts, to the blue heavens, where the evening star looked down quietly like a messenger from the

other world.
"I shall see Dante,' said he sudden-

ly.

"At this moment one of those present took the cover from Raphael's last picture, which hung on the wall opposite the couch. It is, as you know, an altarpiece—the Transfiguration. The sight of the immortal work, the dying master, the subject of the picture, and all remembrances associated therewith, overpowered

us, and we wept aloud.

'His features began to change quick-ly, he spoke still, but wearily and without connection, though in significant phrases Twice we heard those words of Plato Great is the hope, and beautiful the prize He mentioned your name, too, and begged that you would lay your hand on his head. . . .

his head....
The painter Giulio threw himself on the conch and wept in agony. I asked the others to kneel with me and pray for

the dying.
"Once more Raphael revived, supported by two friends, arose and looked

around with wide-open eyes.
"'Raphael!' cried I, and extended
both hands toward him, 'do you recognize me? For a moment it seemed as if he had not heard me, then he spoke agair, and the holy calm of his expression, in spite of the death-struggle, bore testi-mony to his words, 'Happy.' . . . He did not speak again; but it was full night when a voice broke through the long stillness, 'Raphael is dead!'"

He died on Good Friday, 1520 aged thirty-seven.

Besides these holy and edifying deaths, which might be continued indefinitely, we all have treasured up in our heart of hearts the sacred memory of some dear ones whose last words will go on vibrating in our hearts for ever.

"Oh! soothe us, haunt us, night and day, 'On: souther us, nature, ye gentle spirits far away,
With whom ye shared the cup of grace,
Then parted; ye to Christ's embrace,
We to the lonesome world again;
Yet mindful of the unearthly strain
Practised with you at Eden's door,
To be sung on, where angels soar
With blended voice evermore."

The Pope has ratified the Propaganda nomination of the very Rev. Father Hyland, Prior of the Dominican Convent in Tralee, as Coadjutor, with right of succession, to the Archbishop of Trinidad. The Holy Father is understood to rather favor the nomination of regulars to the Episco-pate, and it is what may be called an open secret in Rome that another Dominican is designated for some Irish see sooner o later. The Very Rev. Canon Coffey, for many years President of St. Brendan's Seminary, Killarney, has been appointed by the Holy See Dean of Kerry and Parish Priest of Tralee,

#### CARDINAL MANNING AND MR. RRADLAUGH.

His Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster has a short article in the current number of the Nineteenth Cen-tury on the merits of the Bradlaugh case tury on the merits of the Bradiaugh case and what he terms the "painful and shameful memories" of that gentleman's acts on Tuesday and Wednesday week. His Eminence, commenting on the poli-tical and moral aspects of the controversy, says that they "who have broken from party ties to resist the desecration not only of an oath, but of our whole legislation, have been standing for the defence of the law of the land. But they have been doing more than this. They have been standing in defence of the foundation of all law, for there can be no political order among men without a moral law, and can be no moral law without a recognition of the personal relations between God and man, and man and man. From these relations all laws and obligations of an oath, but of our whole legislation these relations all laws and obligations these relations all laws and obligations spring. When we are told that this is a violation of constitutional and religious liberty, we answer constitutional liberty is not legislation without morals, and religious liberty is not equalisation of theism and ethical the relation of the second ethical second experience. and atheism. If the public law of the commonwealth be atheism, theism is only olerated, and if theism be only tolerated, tolerated, and if theism be only tolerated, atheism is supreme. The law would then know no God, and the commonwealth, resting on that law, would rest on the belief in God no longer. I do not believe for a moment that the people of England, Scotland, and Ireland are prepared for this apostacy. I believe the religious sense of the country would indignantly reject this national effacement of God from its laws moved his couch to the window which stood wide open. Was it the effect of the softening light or of the approaching triumph? Raphael had never appeared more beautiful. His complexion was more roseate, and his thoughtful, brown artist-eyes larger and more luminous than usual. I told him what his holiness had requested me to say. national effacement of God from its laws the people could propose in this Parliament such a change of the law. They ought to dis-solve and go to the country. If after such solve and go to the country. If after such an appeal the people should decide that the commonwealth of England shall be

#### Seeking Information.

shifted from belief in God and His laws

shifted from benefit in God and to the dark and pathless wild of unbelief, the work and the responsibility will not be ours but theirs who perpetrated it.

which may God avert from us and from

the future of our country."

A Western exchange would like to know:
If the young men who lounge around

the church door after mass are lost or waiting for their mammas.

Why the old ladies can't keep the accumulated gossip of the week till they get out of the church?

Why reach with large for and be week.

Why people with large feet and heavy, squeaking boots always go to the front? Why the church trustees don't build a

why the church trustees don't build a shed for those people who run out when the priest begins the semon, as the in-clemency of the weather might be more injurious than the semon? mjurious than the sermon?
Why all the people after Mass want to get out of the church at one time?
Why the people who come after the Elevation get mad because somebody else compared the c

occupies their pew?

Why some people don't drop their half dollars harder into the contribution box? Why eight persons don't get into a

Why some people don't get enough sleep at home? four-seat free pew ?

# A Sacristan's Sacrifice.

A beautiful and affecting story is told of a Catholic priest and his sacristan who dwelt in the wildest part of Roumania. The priest was accompanied by his sacristan, a young man, and set out to carry the Blessed Sacrament to a dying man in a distant village. The night was cold and frosty and the wolves were out raging and hungry. The man, it was known, was on the point of death, and the sled drawn by two swift horses, sped over the snow like the wind; but the wolves gained upon it. They sprang upon the horses and crowded on the sled. The priest's only thought was of the dying man. "I must perish," he said, "and a Christian"." Sud must perish," he said, "and a Christian will, perhaps, die in mortal sin." Suddenly, when life seemed lost, the sacristan cried; "Absolution, Father!" and cast himself from the sled. The wolves left the horses and rushed upon him. The next day his body was found half devoured. He had given his life that another might be saved for the priest reached the village be saved, for the priest reached the village in safety and in time to administer the last Sacraments of the Church to dying man.—Illustrated Catholic Ameri-

## Moody and Sankey.

We find the following paragraph in the ditorial columns of the Boston Times: "Moody and Sankey did a great deal of mischief during their tour around country some years ago, but though they darkened and embittered many a life by their gloomy, baleful theology, they did not shock public decency, disturb the peace, nor create tumult and riot in the streets, as the Salvationists are now doing in all directions. Sooner or later they will have to be put down by the strong arm of the law. Here is no question of religious freedom. True piety is gentle, modest, unaffected. It needs no drum, nor trumpets, nor gaudy banners, nor fauatical howling of converted prize-fighters in cal nowling of converted physical general interpublic thoroughfares. All such Pharisaical demonstrations, got up by zealots that they may be seen of men, are at variance with true devotion. Suppose that all classes of Christians throughout the land were to make such demonstrations as this precious Army delights in, what would be the condition of the country? . . . . Uproar everywhere prevailing There would be no living in the land."

The convent of women which was established in the County of Suffolk, established in the County of Suifolk, England, a few years ago, by an Anglican minister, has been closed "in consequence," says The Rock, "of some of the young ladies who entered it having married, and of others having, as a matter of course, joined the Church of Rome."

HARDSHIPS OF A CATHOLIC MIS-

Under the title of "The Missions of Asia," the "Annals of the Propagation of the Faith" publish a letter from the Rev. Father Adalbert Amandolina, Missioner which we quote two Apostolic, from which we quote two

passages.
"You know there are no railways, and We must take not eyen a carriage road. We must take the road that travels itself, that is to say, the water. Thus the first thing necessary for the travelling monk is a boat. Here is a description of one: they cut down in the forest the trunk of a tree twenty feet long and of a researable. twenty feet long and of a reasonable thickness; saw it in two, and then hollow out the interior whilst exteriorly fashioning it in a more or less oval shape. bottom of the boat, which is about or five feet wide, the Bengalese place some bits of wood crosswise to support a rush mat made of reeds, on which the tra-veller is to place himself. But then But then you ask how is one protected from herce rays of a tropical sun? You may make your mind easy; the Bengalese provide for that. With the invaluable bam boo, which serves them for almost every thing, they make a second mat, and raise it half or one-third the height of a man, it half or one-third the height of a man, in shape of a roof, making it hang down on each side of the boat with only the two extremities open, so as to allow the air to circulate freely, and cool the missioner squatted or stretched on the first mat, during the tedious days of the Indian

"Having got your primitive boat you must lay in provision. One of your boatmen, who is something of a cook, buys a large quantity of rice and some chickens, with which to make curry, the national with which to make curry, the national food of the Hindoos excepting on fasting days; and lastly, spring water, so as not to be compelled to drink the muddy and sometimes the offensive stream of the river. For baggage we have a few blankets for the night time and a sort of sudkets for the night time and a sort of rude paillasse, which is laid always on the lower pallasse, which is laid always on the lower mat, in order that it may not be injured by the cutting of the bamboos which form it. With this I had my catechism, my breviary, my rosary; and thus pro-vided with what was most indispensable,

started in nominie Domini."
A little further on in the same letter the Missioner Apostolic gives an account of an unpleasant visit he received in the of an unpleasant visit he received in the night time from a wild beast. "I my self had a visit from a leopard. It was so hot that I had left the doors and windows open, for I was too short a time in India to know what precautions were know what precautions were necessary. I was resting peacefully when I was started one of my sleep by a heavy sound. It was a leopard, which had leaped into my hut, about two paces from my bed. He went slowly round the room, and not find ing a withing suitable. He went slowly round the room, and hot finding anything suitable, not even my poor body, for which I felt much obliged to him, he bounded off again. Since that time I have always carefully closed my door and windows, to prevent those nectural visits." nocturnal visits."

## Bringing it Home.

"Suppose some penniless, shoeless Irishwho made his way across the chanman, who made his way across the chan-nel on the deck of a steamer, found him-self in Manchester or St. Giles, and col-lected a number of Irishmen about him. and one would ask him, 'What news?' to which he would reply, 'Your father was cut down by a dragoon; your mother was shot by a policeman, or your sister'—but I will not say what has befallen her; let this happen and I will ask Peel how many fires would blaze out of the manufactories of England ?"-Daniel O'Con nell's speech in presence of priests and people, at a banquet in Cork, in 1843.

ANOTHER MIXED MARRIAGE CASE-The Another Mixed Marriage Case—The Lord Chancellor of Ireland has just given judgment in the matter of the religion of some orphan children of a mixed marriage. The father was a Protestant, the riage. The father was a Protestant, the mother a Catholic. The children had been brought up Catholics, and the Lord Chancellor, finding that the eldest daughter had what the Courts call "confirmed impressions" about religion, allowed her to remain county. The tray avanger children are a Catholic. The two youngerchildren are to be educated in the religion of the father. This is, no doubt, the law, as it stands, and it does not appear, as far as we know, that in this case there was any pre-matri-monial contract regarding the religion of the children. It is when such a contract has been entered into and broken that a really hard case arises, and we fail to see why the law should not recognize such a contract, as it recognizes all other con-tracts made in consideration of marriage. In that case everytody entering into a mixed marriage would know exactly to what they were committing themselves. But such relief can only be obtained from legislation.

FINDING OF THE HOLY CROSS .- In the year of our Lord 326, Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, when seventy nine years of age, was induced by the warmth of her piety to visit the places rendered sacred by the Saviour's presence and sufferings. The hatred of the heathand sufferings. The hatred of the heathens had led them to obliterate as much as possible all traces of the memorable events which the life and death of Jesus had hallowed, and to cover Mount Calvary with stones and earth, and raise thereon temple to the goddess Venus. A Jew, however, had treasured up what traditions he could gather, and was thus enabled to he could gather, and was thus enabled to point out to Helena the spot where our Lord had been buried. The place being excavated, three crosses were found; and the title which that of Jesus bore was also found lying apart by itself. The question was, how the cross of Christ was to be distinguished from the other two. Macarine Bisher of Lursalem suggested that ius, Bishop of Jerusalem, suggested that their respective efficacy should be tried as to the working of miracles. Sick persons were brought forward and touched by each separately. One only wrought the desired cure, and was accordingly acdesired cure, and was accord nowledged to be the true cross.

In what is described as "a most inter In what is described as a flavor as the control of not write like that of the ordinary Protestant tourist.

I should say there was little to choose between them. The latter are in a logically stronger position, and this gives them greater courage in their opinions; the former have the advantage in the respect of money, and the more varied knowledge of the world which money will command. When I say that Catholics have logically the advantage over Protestants, I mean that, starting from premises which both sides admit, a merely logical Protestant will find himself driven to the Church of Rome. Most men, as they grow older, will, I think, feel this, and they will see in it the explanation of the comparativly narrow area over which the Reformation extended, and of the gain which Catholicism has and of blets was in England." I should say there was little to choose and of the gain which Catholicism has made of late years in England."

#### Arrests in Tipperary-Exciting Scene.

On Monday Mr. William Allis, P. L. G., shopkeeper and farmer, and Mr. Michael Dalton, T. C., one of the two secretaries of the late local Land League, were arrested for preventing people from paying rent. They were escorted to the railway station by a large body of police. On the departure of the train the latter, forming into a mass, moved aside to let the crowd pass on. The people having arrived at the top of Bridge Street, stopped. Cheering and shouts of "buckshot" were raised, and continued for some time. Amidst shouts of "Men of Buckshot, come on, come on!" Head-Constable Guerin stepped forward opposite Abby Street. On Monday Mr. William Allis, P. L. G., and continued for suckshot, come on, come on!" Head-Constable Guerin stepped forward opposite Abby Street crossing and gave the order to load. The cheering was still kept up. Facing the crowd, the constabulary moved on towards the barracks. They passed through the crowd, who made way for them, amid hisses and groans. About twenty yards after passing Meeting Street corner a stone was flung by some one in the crowd, and it hit the head-constable in the back, who immediately ordered his men "Right about face" and "Get ready." The police presented arms. The people still stood, but ceased groaning, and deathlike stillness prevailed. Standing right before the head-constable was a local Catholic clergyman, two professional gentlemen. clergyman, two professional gentlemen and several town commissioners. The police charged the people and arrested two or three young men, whom they immediately after let go. Great excitement prevails in the town.

#### Tremendous Sales.

The druggists of this city are doing a big business now in the sale of St. Jacobs Oil. One druggist on whom we called on Saturday, stated that although his sales were large at first, they have doubled

Another said that so popular has the Oil become that he could hardly keep the supply up. Not one to whom we nave spoken but gave it a high recommendation spoken but gave it a high recommendation Not one to whom we have and said that it must be effecting scores of cures, or there would not be such a demand for it

mand for it

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Old Gent:—"Well, but, my good man, I could never buy a horse with legs like that." Gypsy Dealer:—"Wot? Legs. Why, I thought year wanted a fast one, and you'll never see 'is legs when a trotten'."

## Ingenious Invention.

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Old Mr. and Mrs, Smiler were looking at the comet from their chamber window. "No, Mollie, no, that cannot be the comet of 1843; the appendage is so much larger. "But, my dear Horace, the comet was younger then." They retired in silence.

Sick and bilious headache, aud all deengements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" —or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By drug-

"I left off my overcoat yesterday and caught cold," said a gentleman as he went in for a glass of soda; "but on a bright day like this you may leave one off with impunity." Just then the clouds came suddenly, the wind blew severely and the air was filled with little flakes of snow.

# Sore Throat.

Apply Hagyard's Yellow Oil and take inwardly according to directions. Yellow Oil is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Neurolgia, Bruises, Burns, Frost Bites and "Comparing our own clergy with the best North Italian and Ticinise priests, household should be without it.

The old maid of the period is usually a rich old maid, and her virtues are of the conservative order. Such a lady was addressed by a widower with seven children, who desired to marry her. "Sir," she said, "I would not live in the house with seven children of my own, much less any body else's." The widower said: "You astonish me." And after a little while—" What am I to do with my seven children?" "Offer them to some girl in children? ""Offer them to some girl in her teens who doesn't know any better," and the widower said he believed he would.

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Before you despair of curing a troublebefore you despair of caring a trouble-or consumption try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it has cured others, why may it not cure you? Al! dealers sell it.

"You have no ruins, no natural curiosi-ties in this country," drawled Mr. Oscar Wilde to Mrs. Senator Pendleton at a re-ception last week. "No," replied the ception last week. "No," replied the quick-witted lady, "but our ruins will come soon enough, and as to our curiosities we import them."

# Where Ignorance is Bliss 'tis folly to be

Dr. Bliss, if not a success at probing for bullets, was highly successful in despatch-ing bulletins; but the grandest bulletin of success is that which heralds the wonder ful cures performed by Burdock Blood Bitters, that matchless tonic and blood purifier which acts at once upon the Bowels, the Skin, the Liver and the Kidneys, while it invigarates and strengthens the while it invigorates and strengthens whole system.

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and this professional verdict has found no echo in the grateful acknowledgements of many who, despairing of aid from any source have nevertheless sought and found relief from it. Persons whose chest and lungs are weak should use it as a preventive. lungs are weak should use it as a preventive. Asthma, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, bronchitis and laryngitis are promptly remedied by it, and it also possesses properties as a blood purifier very manifest in various types of scrofula. Prepared only by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Canada.

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"The country will always be safe," says a contemporary, "while her citizens continue to take an interest in politics." This is true and it is pleasant to observe that the interest of her citizens in politics continues amplitude and what continues unabated, and what patriotic picture could one wish to upon than that of a man discussing the tariff queston in a corner grocery, while his wife at home down in the cellar is rasping her fingers in splitting kindling

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