MUSIC WITHOUT A TEACHER.

heart and freezes its warm beatings into stillness forever. Then comes the hurried preparation. In a few brief moments the dying sinner would fain undo the sins of

Roman Catholic is generally attached in the public mind. He already enjoyed the distinction of having "brought down his man." Probably, had he been the victim, instead of the other, his last cry would have been the same: "I'm dying; send for the

life which a few moments before possessed all his vigorous physical being was ebbing all his vigorous physical being was ebbing out of him, came the cry twice repeated for a priest. Somewhere down in his heart lurked a glint of light and a faint spark of faith that all his evil life and evil associations had never wholly quenched. It shot up at the last and proclaimed this thug, this professional criminal, this poor gladiator, whose brutal profession our highly civilized and advanced society. highly civilized and advanced society

makes a most lucrative one to the successful in it, to be some sert of a Christian at least. But it was too late. Death was there before the priest, and the man died, with a vain wish on his lips and in his heart. Bad as his end was, bad as his life had been, better at least that fleeting token of sorrow, of wished-for repentance, of spiritual faith, of some sense of a debt he owed his Creator and his fellow men, than the death of the dumb dogs that die and make no sign.

Stand over his grave, ye pious ministers who assemble on the public platforms and charge all the evils of this world to rum; stand over his grave and draw your platitudes. Tell how very vile his life was and how just his punishment. Wash your hands of the blood of this unjust man and pounce for the newspapers next day to see how much of your "timely" speech or sermon has been reported. Then sit down and wait till another text comes up to suit your pulpit. Thank God that you are not like these publicans and sinners and shadely a value of the very side head. When you begin to lose appetite;—have when the some sert of a Christian at least. But it was too late. Death was a definition, which may not be inappropriate here. "Spring," says he "is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the very hall season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in the middle latitudes north of the equator." Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspeare in many of his works, have, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A pestilwhen you begin to lose appetite;—have when the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the very all season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in the middle latitudes north of the equator."
Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakspeare in m suit your pulpit. Thank God that you are not like these publicans and sinners, and when they approach you, pass over to the other side of the way. They are sinners; their touch is defilement. That is a very easy way for gentlemen

One of the charges brought against Him, and brought most truly, was that He was the associate of publicans and sinners. He did not mount a platform surrounded by the "eminent citizens" of Jerusalem, and talk against vice and call upon "the law" diseased. A bottle of Kidney-Wort is, to interfere. No; He plunged right into it; He visited the dens, the tenement the sick, meat to the hungry, comfort to the sick, meat to the hungry, comfort to the sorrowful, hope to the despairing. He touched all sores, physical and moral, with this own healing hand. He had nothing touched all sores, physical and moral, with His own healing hand. He had nothing to do with the Herods and Pontius Pilates who sat in the seat of power and wielded the sceptre of the law. He was a man essentially of the people, who went about constantly among them, teaching them divine truths, in the simplest words, His very presence a benediction to them. Fallen women, dying criminals, rude fishermeh, rough solders and centurions, despised publicans, all the rank and file—the neglected, the dangerous, the climinal classes—these were the people He especially sought out to teach and guide and help to a better life. He won their hearts with His homely sweetness and divine tenderness and compassion. He won them by love and example, not by brandishive of the had nothing found in the fact that charlatanism covers our broad land. Meritorious articles are too frequently found in bad company. The proprietors of Kidney-Wort always prove all their assertions, touching the merits of their preparations. When we affirm, therefore, that Kidney-Wort is a specific mentioned in this article, the proof, too, belongs to and shall, follow this statement.

A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

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with His homely sweetness and divine tenderness and compassion. He won them by love and example, not by brandishing over them the terrors of the law. Even if they did not wholly comprehend the deep wisdom of what to them were at times "hard sayings," treating of the mysteries of God, nevertheless they could read very plainly and understand very easily the lesson of His daily life. Reading that, looking at that, they followed Him about as "the way, the truth, and the life."

life,"

If ever Christ used words of scorn and anger, it was for the gentlemen in high places, the lettered and the fashionable world, the Scribes and the Phatisees, who mounted the platforms and sat in the elegant pews, and proclaiming themselves the elect of the earth, refused to associate with sincer was the second of the control o with sinners. Woe to them, He cried. Woe to the Scribes and Pharisees, the whited sepulchres that within were full of

rottenness and corruption.

If the gentlemen who denounce the poor and think them criminals for taking an occasional glass of beer or whisky, or perhaps a class of the corrections. an occasional glass of beer or winsky, or perhaps a glass or two too many, would only go about among them and help them, some good would assuredly be effected and careers like that that ended in Chicago

Catholic Review.

It is a cry heard daily all the world over. It is the last sign, the last token of faith in the supernatural, the last token of faith in the supernatural, the last token of final Judge. It is often a cry of despair and the gasp at faith and repentance of one whose life has been ill-spent; who has let slip millions of opportunities of reconciling himself with the Divine and beneficent Being whose good promptings and gentle pleadings he has felt prick his conscience a million times. Death generally announces itself. Human nature never mistakes that cold hand that touches the heart and freezes its warm beatings into "I'M DYING: SEND FOR THE PRIEST!" beings their necessary limit in this life.

stillness forever. Then comes the nurried preparation. In a few brief moments the dying sinner would fain undo the sins of a lifetime, just at the time when life for him is ended. For the doctor he cares nothing. All human aid is unavailing. He cries out for the priest; and he generally cries vainly.

We have caught our text from the lips of a dying man who was murdered the other day in Chicago. He was a "prize fighter," the mean modern descendant of the gladiators of old. Judging by the newspaper biographies of him he was to all intents and purposes a practical criminal. The ruffian who shot him was little above his own level, and like his victim, had a name and nationality to which the term Roman Catholic is generally attached in The San Francisco Monitor of a recent amazement, as she continued: 'I attend at different churches on occasional Sundays, so I make it a special duty to peep into the collection plate as it passes me on its priest?"

It is needless for us to point the obvious moral of this poor wretch's miserable life and what would be generally regarded as a fitting end. He was a lawless brawler by profession, and perished lawlessly in a drunken brawl, fighting desperately to the last, and shot as mean animals are shot. When he felt that all was over, that the life which a few moments before possessed all his vigorous physical.

SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

A Dissertation Upon its advent, and its Effect Upon Mankind.

"The green leaf of the new come Spring."
—SHAKESPEARE. Every body recognizes spring, when it is once upon us, but many persons are not familiar with the exact date of its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned leximakes a most lucrative one to the success-ful in it, to be some sort of a Christian at cographer gives us a definition, which may

When you begin to lose appetite;—have a headache, a pain in your side, back, and shoulders;-to toss about at night in restless dreams;—wake in the morning with a foul mouth and furred tongue;—feel disinclined to go about your work, heavy in body and oppressed in mind;—have a professing to be Christian ministers to professing to be Christian ministers to avoid unpleasant associations, but, gentlefit of the blues;—when your urine gets scanty or high colored;—to suffer with constitution distributes or indirection. constipation, diarrhoa, or indigestion;—have a pasty sallow face, dull eyes, and a

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Pleasant to the Taste. Children and persons with weak consti-tutions have always found great difficulty in taking Cod Liver Oil and from this some good would assuredly be effected and careers like that that ended in Chicago the other day would surely be less frequent. But mere platform talk ends with the platform, and mere legislation rarely of never effects a wide moral reform. Charity, of all things, must literally begin at home; but these talky reformers begin without any charity. As for the cry of this murdered fighter it has been uttered by kings and statesmen in their last agony, and as vainly as by him. God's patience and merey, though infinite, have to human PUZZLE MATCH-BOX.

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A Marked Increase in the Num Catholics in the Past Forty Yes

The conclusion drawn by the from the statistics which it publish other day will not, of course, very roommend itself to the Protestant but whatever view we may take of import the figures are remarkable e in themselves to suggest serious refl The Catholics of England and Scotl seems, have increased at between and three times the ratio of incre the population. In the year 1888 Catholics of Great Britain num 539,500, their clergy 621, and their ch 522. In 1380 the first of totals had to 1,384,090, the second to 2,282 a third to 1,461. Thus, the in ants of Great Britain have increas number by 60 per cent, within the number by 60 per cent. within the runder consideration. "At present," their representative organ, "we const 5 per cent. of the population of Britain, and should have 27 member the House of Commons, whereas th actually but one—the member for wick." In the United States—for a r which lies of course, upon the surf the growth of the Catholic comm has been much more rapid even than They have there multiplied 280 per of while the rest of the population has while the rest of the population has advanced 192 per cent. during the forty years. Numbering only 66 in 1840, they have now reached a of 6,143,000. In Australia, accordi the authority from which we quote Catholics could on the accession of Catholics af the country one's fingers." There is now a Catlaity 600,000 strong, attending 800 church was contracted to the country of the country and receiving the ministrations of priests and 16 bishops. Perhaps, ever, the most singular example or vigorous growth of Catholicism which Catholic journal has instanced is the found in India. There the number Catholics is stated to be 1.318,000 or. Catholics is stated to be 1,318,000, or a than four times that of the Protest and to amount to thirteen saturated all Christian denominations put toget all Christian denominations put toget And here, too, the case seems to be of genuine missionary success, for Dr. I ter records in his cyclopedia that in single province of Pondicherry no f than 20,000 adults were baptized into Catholic religion in three months en December, 1880. In the United St. Catholic religion in three months en December, 1880. In the United St on the other hand, the case is excreversed. There, at any rate, it wou gratuitous to assume any remark triumph of proceduring the control of the c triumph of proselytizing energy; for increase, immense as it is, of the Amer Catholic population during a period w covers the years of the Irish exodus duced by the great famine, may be sain the control of the Irish exodus. auced by the great famine, may be sai explain itself. And the same explana may be taken perhaps to account at in in some considerable measure, for growth of the Catholic element am the people of Australia. But what is explanation as regards Great Britain self? Is the increase of Catholicism in country to be set down to the "propaga tion of the faith," or to the "propaga" tion of the faith," or to the "propage of a particular race by whom the faith and the left in our population shows a tendency increase thrice as fast as the Englishin other words, that certain influer which tend to lower the standard of liv among the working class of the commun are nearly three times as active as the fluences tending to maintain it—is scare a comfortable reflection. We may consourselves to some extent by reflecting t processes of this kind are not necessar beyond the reach of correction, and t they do sometimes, in fact, correct the selves in various ways. But meanwhile the inordinate growth of this particular ingredient in our social whole seems of tainly to be threatening us for the ti with something like the "Chinese proble of the Americans on a very small so —Pall Mall Gazette.

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