FROM THE FRENCH OF THEODORE NISARD, BY THOMAS J. KERNAN.

The bell is tolling for the dead: Christians, let us join in prayer; Our kin are they who suffer there, Vainly striving—time is fled.

Pity on them !-O have pity! In that fierce, atoning flame, Deeds that wrought e'en slightest blame

Keep them far from God's own city.

Let us end their direful sorrow, Christ to us that power did leave; Let us not their hopes deceive, They will patrons be to-morrow.

For our brothers, then, we pray:
Through that deep abyss of wee,
Jesu, let Thy mercy flow;
For Thy children too are they.

#### ADVICE TO GIRLS.

"Nobody Ever Went to the Devil Yet by One Blg Bound."

There is one thing we sometimes see in the face of the young that is sadder than the ravages of any disease, or the disfigurement of any deformity. It is the mark that an impure thought or an un-clean jest leaves behind it. No snake ever went gliding through the grass and left the trail of defilement more palpably in its wake than vulgarity marks the face. You may be ever so secret in your enjoyment of a shady story, you may hide ever so cunningly the fact that you carry something in your pocket which you purpose to show only to a few, and which will perhaps start the laugh, that, like a bird of carrion, waits upon impurity and moral corruption for its choicest feeding; but the mark of what you tell and what you laugh at is left behind There is no beauty that can stand the disfigurement of such a scar. However bright your eye, and rosy-red your color, and soft the contour of lipand cheek, when who wear glasses always, except when in hed is \$25,000. If we were to take into There is no beauty that can stand the land, 75,000 wear glasses all day. Ac-disfigurement of such a scar. However cording to these figures, the total numthe comeliness fades and perishes as lilies in the languor of a poisonous breath from off the marshes. Shun the companion who seeks to foul your soul the population of the country, or, roughly with an obscene story or picture as you would shun the contagion of small-pox. If parents have a daughter who goes out into the world to earn her brend, as many are obliged to do, and any one should seek to corrupt her purity by insidious advances, better for those parents to go down on their knees and pray God to take her to Himself, before her fair, sweet innocence should sully under the breath of corruption and moral death. Nobody ever went to the devil yet by one big bound, like a tiger out of a jungle or a trout to the fly; it is an imperceptible passage down an easy slope, and the first step of all is sometimes taken when a young girl lends her ears to a shady story or a questionable jest. Close your cars and harden your heart against the insidious advance of evil. Have nothing to do with a desk-mate or with a comrade who seeks to amuse or entertain you with conversation you would not care to have "mother" hear, and which you would be sorry to remember if this night the angel came knocking at the door and summoned your soul away upon its lonely journey to find its coal. Catholic Journal.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY TASTE.

Dr. R. Ellis writes in the New York the total deaths \$76,505, showing an extension of the deaths \$76,505, showing an extension of the like to place on record the history of the like to place on record the history of the like to place on record the history of the like to place on record the history of the war in 1855 and the campaign against following case of a mania for soap-eat-like like to place on record the history of the war in 1851 a similar state of things into heaven, would he sitate, and ask Mr. A. or in which it is ever employed. It arious a state of the probably one of the most useful ways into heaven, would he sitate, and ask Mr. A. or in which it is ever employed. It arious a state of things into heaven, would he sitate, and ask Mr. A. or in which it is ever employed. It arious a state of the probably one of the most useful ways into heaven, would he sitate, and ask Mr. A. or in which it is ever employed. It arious a state of the probably one of the most useful ways into heaven, would he sitate, and ask Mr. A. or in which it is ever employed. ing, which I believe deserves the coimage of the word sapessomania or a mania for eating soap. Mrs. J—, aged twenty-nine, consults me in reference to an irrelated extension of the stone o three years of age, she first enjoyed a mouthful of bar-soap; so agreeable was the taste that she would eat it "whenever she could get it." When aged five years, her mother found her, spoon in head sating not got age. hand, eating soft-soap with keen relish. As she grew in years, so did her yearning for soap—her playmates are candy, but she preferred soap; her father brought home to the other children sweetments, but to equally satisfy her a piece from common bar-soap must be given. Until she was eleven her sapessomania continued. When awake she loved to handle it, and smell it, and eat of it. When asleep soap. At eleven her stomach burned her last feast, an advertising agent left at her door a five-cent bar of bath-room soap, which pleased her so much that she at it all in twenty-four hours. Since then she has eaten none, though there is several and the progress of their times. They do not heed the discoveries of not her stomach forbid, the yearning to "eat some more" would be irresistible. Though she can no longer eat it, she still loves to handle it, she loves to use plenty of it in her housework and in her bathroom. The smell of it is still sweet to her nostrils, and the thick suds she delights in remind her of the days gone by all this discipling goes along a breadlights in remind her of the days gone by, all this discipline goes along a broad-never to return. Strange to say, she mindedness in attacking the different cares only for the coarse bar-soap—fancy problems of modern science and philossoaps she never uses. Personally she is of nervous temperament, yet evidently a woman of much self-control. She asserts that her mania is as strong to-day as it was years ago, though she has tasted our Catholic journals. soap but once in eighteen years. Despite her statements, however, I believe she is still eating the little amount of soap which her irritable stomach will allow her.

## Rascals Talking Foolishly.

The New York Times of Friday says in New York. Murphy said to a reporter | nurtured heart. In this view of the sub-

hanging over him in New York, and that he was safe there. He claimed that he and McGreevy had escaped from Canada because they had been made the victims of a bitter political persecution. He are knowledged. of a bitter political persecution. He acknowledged without hesitation that he and his associates had secured their immense public contracts in Canada by bribing the public officials.

"We bribed them all," he said, smiling, "and grabbed nearly everything in sight. We literally owned the Province, and if they had let us alone for five years, we would have owned the Canadian Pacific Railway and nearly the whole of Cana-

#### The Wearers of Glasses.

The proportion of people who habitually wear glasses of some kind is very much greater in the towns than in the country. The sedentary employment, the close application to work and the frequent reading by bad light, which are all common in towns, are apt to have the worst effect on the eyesight, and probably at least three per cent, of the urban population wear glasses habitually. If children were excluded the proportion would be higher. Very few children wear spectacles always, though the proportion who do so is, unfortunately, increasing very much. As the town population is at this moment probably about 25,000,000 in England, this means that 750,000 of them wear glasses always. In the country the number is very much less. One hardly ever sees a laborer who wears glasses all events. In the country the people use their eyes a great deal out of doors and exercise them frequently at distant objects, all of which tends to have a strengthening effect. Certainly the proportion in the country would not be stroyed about 530 and rebuilt in 532. more than one-half of one per cent.. and this means that of the 15,000,000 or so Moslems it was converted into a Mohammelike a sketch traced in indelible fluid. who form the rural population of Eng- dan mosque. In spain the cathedral of Zaraspeaking, 4,000,000 of people.

### Henry G. James.

Henry G. James. Winnipeg, Man., writes: "For several years I was troubled with pimples and irritations of the skin. After other remedies failed I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and since then I have been quite free from my complaint. B. B. B. will always occupy a place in my house."

#### Silly Bigots.

On Friday night some parties unknown printed with tar the words "No Popery" several times across the doors of St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, and also treated the Roman Catholic Lyceum in the same contemptible manner. The police are trying to discover the perpi trators of such a senseless trick.

### Outin Texas.

Mr. Gusta Nauwaid, Jr., Tivydale, Fredericksburg, P. O. U.S.A., writes: "I was cut by a scythe and kuife in my hands and feet: I suffered three weeks. A half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me."

## The Depopulation of France

French patriots are troubled-and with good reason—by the decrease of the population just reveated by official statistics. From 1881 to 1889 there was a slight in-A Deprayed Appetite for Soap-No Ac- crease in births over deaths, but last year the births were exceeded by the deaths. The total births in 1890 were 838,059 and ritable stomach of long standing. She comforting themselves with the reflectives the following details: When about tien that if the population should go on

## Mrs. George Bendle.

Mrs. Geo Bendle, Galt, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the house." Fowler's Wild Strawberry, Price, 35c.

## The Catholic Press.

In the last issue of The Monist the folshe dreamed of soap. Often, to pacify lowing complimentary paragraph apher, a piece was given to her to hold in her hand to sooth her to deep, when she that do sooth her to deep, when she that was that he was t continued in her imagination still to eat but we suppose that the majority of our readers are not, either. But all the more her so that she stopped her habit, but it appears to us necessary to state as a still continued to love to handle and to matter of justice that the Roman Cathothink of eating the great delicacy. lie publications (i. e. those which avow-When twenty-three, or twelve years after elly and confessedly represent Roman

ophy and bringing them into harmony

## Convent-bred Girls.

Send your girls to a convent school if you possibly can. There is no end of argument conclusively demonstrating the superiority of training received in these institutions over that obtainable else-The New York Times of Friday says where. The influence of a school that Owen Murphy, who some years ago, deominated by the spirit of sanctity when treasurer of the excise board, fled and gentleness inseparable from the rewith \$50,000 of excise funds, and who ligious state is necessarily elevating and has since lived in Canada, where he was mixed up in the McGreevy scandal, has are to develope the faculties of the scul, returned to that city to take up a permato broaden and establish the character, nent residence. R. H. McGreevy is also train the mind in harmony with a careful

perceived, inherently belong to the system controlled by Orders of religious teachers. The convent-bred girl invariably possesses a "manner" that distinguishes her from the less favoured of there say in all surroundings and a her sex in all surroundings, and a "manner" means a great deal to a woman, no matter what her sphere, especially that product of the high and sympathetic element of Christian culture engendered in the genial radiance of the religious academy. The future of the Catholic world depends largely upon the preservation of the faith and cultivation of the character of the women. The greatness of the work of convents in training and elevating those who, as the Catholic wives and mothers of the future, are to contribute such a large share in the shaping of destiny, cannot be over-estimated. Intelligent Catholics of today must appreciate this fact and should act accordingly.

#### Europe's Oldest Church.

The oldest church in continental Hurope. says the Boston Transcript, is the Church of Sta. Maria in Trastevere, in Rome. In the year 221 Pope Palixtus I obtained permission from the Emperor Alexander Servius to build a church. This church, it is said, was the first that was made public in Rome. It underwent a number of repairs, and was rebuilt from the foundation in 1189, If the foundation is taken into consideration it is the oldest. There is, nowever, another old church in the same city which has not been built over. It is St. day, unless he be an old man whose sight Clement's, and is reputed to be on the site of has weakened in the natural course of the house of St. Clement : it was built in 417, and its primitive style is still preserved. The mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople, was originally a Christian church, having been built in 325 by the Emperor Constantine. It was destroyed by fire in 404 and was rebuilt upon the same foundation in 415, and again de-

cathedral of Zaragosa in the fore rank, but the authenticity of its antiquity is defective. In England is claimed for the abbey church of the abbey of clastonbury a great antiquity. Tradition says that the church was founded by Joseph of Aramathea. It is, however, in ruins, as are its two companion chapels, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's, both of which were built in 1149.

It is an object of no slight importance to remedy the effects of premature gray hair, nor do all persons know how effectually that can be done by using "Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer" A few applications as an ordinary hair dressing is all that is necessary. It becomes popular everywhere it has been introduced. Sold by all chemists.

#### They Say.

Doubtiess, it is well to have a moderate regard for the opinions of good people, but how can a young man shape his course of life to satisfy everybody? "He who strives to please all pleases none!"

Young people, while you should encourage a wholesome respect for the opinions of those older and more experienced than yourselves see to it that you do not become the slaves of "They say."

Have the courage to do right, and if " they" talk let them talk. It will prevent their

tongues from growing rusty. There are times when every one must be his own judge of what is right, without regard to that most fickle of all things-public opinion. We are always pained when we see any one halting on the brink of what is right, wavering, and trembling and hesitating-afraid of what people will say.

Moral cowardice is the very worst kind of

To get relief from Indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

## THE HOLLY BUSH.

Now of all the trees by the King's highway. Which do you love the best? Oh! the one that is green upon Christmas Day The bush with the burning breast! The holly with her drops of blood for me, For that is our dear Aunt Mary's tree.

The leaves are sweet with our Saviour's name 'Tis a plant that loves the poor; Summer and winter it shines the same Reside the cottage door.

Oh! the holly with her drops of blood for me, For that is our kind Aunt Mary's tree

Tis a bush that the birds are loth to leave; They sing on it all day long; But aweetest of all, upon Christmas Eve,

Is to hear the robin's song. Tis the merriest sound upon earth and sea,

For it comes from our own Aunt Mary's tree. So of all the growth of the King's highway, I love that plant the best;

TIs a bower for the birds upon Christmas Day That bush with the burning breast. Of the holly with her drops of blood for me, For that is our dear Aunt Mary's tree.

(Founded on a Cornish custom which makes uncle" and "aunt" terms of affection as well as relationship. In old Cornish custom the Blessed Virgin Mary was called "Aunt

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famous lacquer work of the Japanese. Specimens of the tree were brought from Japan six-Garden at Frankfort, where they have flourished and have yielded seeds from which thirty young trees have sprung. That place now has 34 healthy trees, 30 feet high and 2 feet in circumference near the ground. To deter mine whether the juice is affected by its changed conditions, Prof. Rein has sent samples to Japanese artists for trial, and is having comparative analyses made by eminent chem ists. If the reports are favorable, it is expected that the lacquer-tree will be quite extensively planted in Germany, and that Europeans will be instructed in the art of lacquering wood by some skilled worker from Japan.

Admiral Cochrane makes a novel suggestion in a recent issue of the London Times, Ho across the frish Sea, that England should ungoods crossing the Sea from and to certain ports in Ireland, via Liverpool, etc. "English Gov ernment aid," he said, "is given at times to railway undertakings in the far East, and great works as the St. Gothard Tunnel and the Suez Canal. The measure proposed would con and on this country, and would supplement the excellent and able measures recently carried out in Ireland."

#### Pre-Columbian Discoverers of America.

ica the claims of the Norsemen, or, properly speaking, the Icelanders-who, by their low stature and features, are somewhat different from the characteristic Swedes and Norwegians-and of the Welshman under Prince Madoe are fairly well known, but those in favor of an Irishman, St. Brendan, Bishop of Clonfert, in Kerry, are not so familiar to us, although they are to the French. According to eleven different Latin manuscripts in the National Library, Paris, one of which dates from the eleventh century, St. Brendan left Trafee Bay about A. D. 550 on a mission to the undiscovered country which he believed to exist beyond the Atlantic. The vessel he embarked in with his companions, including five pigs, was caught in a current, and after a voyage of many weeks he landed in a strange country, where he taught the natives the truths of Christianity. After seven years he returned to Ireland, and subsequently tried a second voyage to the same country, as he had promised to revisit it, but was baffled by the wind and tide. He died in the odor of sanctity in 578, aged 94 years. The curious thing is that when Cortez invaded Mexico he found the natives in possession of some of the doctrines of Christianity, which they said had been taught them by a stranger clad in a long robe, who came to them from the Holy Land beyond the sea in a "boat with wings" many centuries before, and promised to return to them. The advent of Cortez was, in fact, holled as a fuithment of this tradition.

#### Aunty's Advice.

"My brother had severe summer complaint about a year ago and no remedies seemed to relieve him. At last my aunt advised us to try Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and before he had taken one bottle he was entirely cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Haldwin, Ont.

#### The Flight of Birds. This is the season when migratory sea birds

direct their flight somhward, says the Washington Post. With the view of making a closer study of these birds and of obtaining a deeper knowledge of their habits, a number of earnest ornithologists have recently been clinibing the statue of Liberty in New York harbor night by night and crowding juto the hand that holds the light-the forch that illuminates the world-for the purpose of observing the birds that nightly pass that light and that impol-sively and recklessly dash themselves against singular vantage ground for study, and already it is said that some curious results have been obtained. The work of observation is in a sense official, and therefore the more interesting and important. It will probably be months before the discoveries made and the deductions therefrom will be given to the public, but, whenever that shall be, some interesting reading will be accessible. The birds that now pass are mainly from Canada and wilder and more northern Labrador. Almost every one knows that hundreds and thousands of sea birds are yearly killed by their flight against coast lighthouses, the light of which constitutes for them an irresistible and blinding attraction. The light of the Bartholdi statue is no exception to the general rule; yet it is stated as a result of the present observation that the sea-coast birds seem to have become aware of the danger of collision with the statue, and that the number killed from this cause grow- steadily less and less. This would seem to imply some methods of signaling or other mode of communication between bird and bird and between flock and flock. That there should be some such mode of signaling or communicating is rendered probable by the observation of one of these night watchers, who noticed that each flock takes up its line or flight upon a certain system. Each of them seems to have a veteran leader, who calls their attention by giving a shrill ery when passing strange sights. This cry is invariably answered by some birds in the rear, and the subsequent movements show that the order was either to close up or, as the case may be, to lengthen out the line. All who have watched the flight of wild geose and ducks have observed similar discipline in their long flights, and even when they are in the water their movements seem often controlled by secret signals conveyed from members of the flock that have been placed assentinels at the points whence sudden danger might be expected. As self-preservation is the first law of nature, it would not be a functiful assumption to suppose that the instinct of birds has led them to some mode of communication by which the common perils to which their general experience shows them to be exposed may be averted or lessened.

Beautiful Banff, N.W.T. I was induced to use your Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and general debility and found it a complete ours which I take plea-sure in recommending to all who any be thus afflicted."—James M. Carson, Banff, N.W.T.

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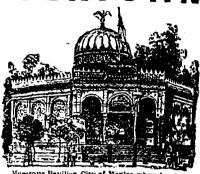
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