To a Boy Piping.

mirth, nor waste a sigh, ou art unknown; at win a nation's ears blood, are wet with tears. le thou mayest; and O beware, hou to love shalt how, with whom thy pipe then pleads as thou art now, ay some usuamed be that shomes the Muse and thee.

#### MEWS FROM IRELAND.

The Archbishop of Dublin acknowledges
the munificent donation of £1,000 from
Ohristopher Ryder, Esq, J. P., for the
decoration of the Cathedral, Marlborough
street. Mr. Ryder is one of the chairmen
of the North Dublin Union.
The anniversary of the birth of Thomas
Davis was celebrated, on October 22d, at
the Young Ireland Society by a concert of
the pupils, a grand distribution of prizes,
and a lecture on the life and writings of
the patriot poet, by Mr. J. F. Taylor, barrister at-Law. The examination of the
pupils in Irish history, recitations, and
made has just been conducted by Mr. J.
O'Leary, and those who have distinguished
themselves by their answering, rewarded
by the preventation of valuable national
works as prizes. The most proficient of by the presentation of valuable national works as prizes. The most proficient of the children gave a vocal display and recital, and a feature of the proceedings was a performance exclusively of the songs and recitations of the man whose memory was celebrated. The occasion brought together a large attendance in the Lecture Hail, 41 York street.

Wexford.

The Barrow overshowed its banks, on Oct 18 h, and the crops in the counties of Waterford, Carlow, Kilkenny, and Wexford were carried away by the heavy rains. The farmers have suffered severely

Wicklow.

Wicklow.

The township elections have been fought out with great spirit in the National interest this year, and with great success. In Bray the Nationalists retained their majority in the teeth of a strong Unionist opposition. In Blackrock the Nationalists improved their position by winning two more seats on the townboard. At Dalkey, a similiar result was achieved.

Writs for rent have been served upon a number of poor tenants—half farmers, balf fahermen.—who dwell on the banks of the Boyne, near Kells. The patches of land on which these poor people live yield hardly any crop but sand, and they eke out their miserable attempts at farming by flahing. This year the flahing has been a dead failure, hence they have next to nothing to live on, leaving all question of rent saide. Their hovels are wretched beyond all description, and in some cases their little holdings are held at about four times the valuation. Brabazon is the name of the rent screwer in this particular case; and rack renting is not the only attribute which has earned for him at times an unpleasant notoriety.

An eviction was attempted on Oct. 19th, at Castleview, near Clonabilty, under rather peculiar circumstances. The sheriff's efficer, attended by his assistants, attempted to put a man named Timothy Hurley out of a house and lands he held from Mr. Francis Bennett, at a rent of £110 per annum, the valuation being £52. The tenant, his family and some of their friends got into the top storey of the house, a very high one, formerly a mill, and there held possession against the most strenuous efforts of the bailiffs and police to dispossess them. The strenuous efforts of the bailiffs and police to dispossess them. The besieged party threw down hot water, and missiles of various kinds on the persons who attempted to enter the building. District Inspector Carr was about to order the police under his command to fire up at Hurley and his friends, but yielded to the remonstrances of the local clergy and refrained from doing so. The attempted eviction had eventually to be abandoned for the present. In the meantime a Land League hut had been creeted at the confines of Hurhad been erected at the confines of Hurley's farm, and after the attempted evic-tion a popular demonstration took place at which an address was delivered by Father Lucey, P. P., condemning the conduct of the landlord and of other landlords in the district who had behaved harshly towards their tenantry.

Kerry. The leading incident of the rent agita tion has been Lord Lansdowne's letter, tacitly admitting the complete accuracy on which Mr. Parnell's Eviction bill was on which Mr. Farnes Bytetion of the based. Lord Landowne's declaration that no system of State rents should exclude tenants from obtaining abatements under exceptional difficulties has already had a marked effect in rent settlements. His advice that tenants not benefited by the Land Act of 1881 should obtain a reduction of 25 to 35 per centum, while judicial rents should be abated 20 per centum, is adapted by a host of landlords, and with the submission of the landlords the pros-

silector in the bargain. And acres proofs of the calamitous breakown of his own eviction policy were so inanswerable that though he has lost his 
term he has won his process. If the Cork 
andlords exhibit no enthusiasm about 
following the exhibitating example of 
Lord Kenmare, it is, perhaps, because they 
have not all eligible sons lucky enough to 
marry in with rich Barings, and refill with 
London coin the paternal coffers depleted 
by the gay lawyer and the Emergencyman.

Although Sunday, October 17, was meteorologically an inauspicious day for the holding of monster meetings, a splendid gathering was got together at Crecors, county Limanick, to protest against the recent evictions in the neighborhood. Through the exertions of Father Ambrose, however, the tenants evicted had been reinstated, so that the business of the meeting was to rejoice rather than deplors. All the same, it was a magnificent moral condemnation of iniquitous landlordism, and reflected high credit upon the Limerick trades, and the many branches of the League which it represented.

on October 20, at Newcastle West, at the meeting of the branch of the National League, Mr. W. Leaby presiding, the conduct of some local landlords having been commented upon, it was unanimously resolved that a collection be made at the doors of the parochial church on Sunday next, the 24th, for the purpose of raising funds to sustain evicted tenants against the tyranny of harsh landlords during the coming winter.

ter.
The Moet Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, has made the following clerical changes:—Rev. Eugene Sheehy, Adm., appointed parish priest of Bruree and Rockhill; and Rev. Robert Ambrose, C.C., St. John's, changed to Ardagh.
The Rev. E. Noonan, P. P., of the Sacred Heart Congregation, Bridgetown, Glasgow, died on October 9.

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Clarc.

The two unfortunate families who were forced to leave their homesteads at Kildysars, by the Sheriff, were comfortably accommodated on Oct. 19, by their humane neighbors, who came in hundreds to express their sympathy with them. Rev. Father Vaughan, Parish Priest, tried in every way possible to effect a settlement, but without effect. The tennut, it appeared, owed nearly three years' rent. They were asked by the landlord to pay a year's rent, and that he would afterwards consider about forgiving the arrears. This demand they were unable to meet in consequence of the miserable circumstances in which they have been placed for the past three years without a single head of cattle on their lands. Mr. Studdert, the agent, said he felt very much for the old women, who appeared to be rather respectable. In answer to a question why he did not admit them as caretakers, he said that it is nothing short of mockery to admit tenants as caretakers, because they would become careless and indifferent, and never make a strict to redeem their farms. A meeting was held at Boultidooren, at which the conduct of the landlord and agent was strongly condemned.

Tipperary.

At the Tipperary Petty Sessions, Bridget Kelly, an evicted tenant, was prosecuted by hear late landlord. Mr. Studderd, was a strongly condemned.

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At the Tipperary Petty Sessions, Bridget Kelly, an evicted tenant, was procesuated by hear late landlord. Mr. Studderd, was a more acceptable as they are beautiful. Suddenly, just as we thought a beautiful to a student was th

Descent notoriety.

Mr. MacDonald, M. P. for Oscory, speaking recently at Mountmellick, said if the Government withheld the aid of the armed forces of the State from the landlords in the collection of rents the land question would very soon settle itself, and a good deal of misery and disturbance be averted. Father Dempsey proposed a vote of confidence in Mr. MacDonald, which was eloquently seconded by Father McConsghty, P. P.

Cork.

Strongly condemned.

Tipperary.

At the Tipperary Petty Sessions, Bridget Kelly, an evicted tenant, was prosecuted by her late landlord, Mr. Scully, for retaking possession of the defendant, replying to the charge, said that herself and her nine children had no place to go to and consequently they returned to the house. As she would not give an undertaking to leave the place at once the magistrates im posed a fine of 40s, and costs, and had no place to go to and consequently they returned to the house. As she would not give an undertaking to leave the place at once the magistrates im posed a fine of 40s, and costs, and threatened that the fine would be repeated when the woman was again charged. She replied that "she couldn't help that."

A placard signed by the secretary of the Ballyduff branch of the National League is extensively posted in the county Waterford, boycotting Lismore races, stating that Lord Harrington, who destroyed Mr. Gladstone's hope of having Home Rule, was a subscriber.

Antrim.

The revelations made before the Belfast The revelations made before the Belfast Commission form a terrible indictment against the O.angemen. Their doctrine apparently is "Death to all who differ from us." It is not in Belfast alone that they have endeavored with savage ferocity to carry out the principle embodled in this bloody creed. Wherever they have emigrated they have introduced the spirit of fanatical intolerance which has

have emigrated they have introduced the spirit of fanatical intolerance which has produced such disastrous results in Bellast.

The rumpr is premature that subscriptions are being raised to send the Rev. "Rparing" Hanna, of Belfast, to Paris, to be treated by M. Pasteur. It would be prudent, however, to have that rapid biped muzz'ed in the meantime.

is adapted by a host of landlords, and with the submission of the landlords the prospects of continued peace and a revival of tenant prosperity rapidly increase.

A little case that was tried at the Killarney Quarter Sessions receptly throws more light upon the landlords' altered views of eviction than all the angelic protestations of the Cork landlords. Lord Kenmare was processed for the poor-rates upon an evicted farm, and his defence was

Legend of the Gate of Henyen.

One day, while Our Lord was walking through Paradise, he was surprised to see a group of persons—men and women, young and old—whom he had not met before. It seemed strange that they should appear amongst the elect. The affair must be investigated. "How is this? This is something unusual! Has Peter been remise in his duty?"

Thinking thus, Our Lord directed His steps towards the gates of heaven. There he found St. Peter, with his large golden keys in his hand. The Master looked at the Prince of the Apostles, who grew pale and began to be troubled. However, as his conscience did not reproach him with anything, he maintained a respectful ailence.

"Peter," said the S.-vereign Judge, "I have just seen here some among the elect who are strangers to Me. I do not suppose that you have smuggled them in; but it may be that you were absent for a short time and forgot to close the gate. Now, tell me the truth, with all your usual simplicity and frankness."

"Lord," said St. Peter, "I sesure Thee I beep the gate constantly closed, and open it only after positively assuring myself that those who seek admission have their names, surnames, cccupations, and countries inscribed in the index to the Book of Life. It is true that sometimes I may be absent, but this happens very rarely, and then I always take care to have my brother Andrew take my place; and I have as much confidence in him as in myself.

"It is very strange," said Our Lord.

was that called us, and thus mercituity brought us in?"

"Indeed," said St. Peter, "you need say no more. You may be in peace until the Sovereign Judge gives His decision."

The Prince of the Apostles then went in haste to his Master. "Lord," he said, "I have made the investigation which Thou heat ordered. It is all I had forseen. It was not the gate these elect entered. It

-was -"

"Be not afraid; exp'ain," said the King who saw that St. Peter hesitated and trembled.

"It was Thy Mother who called them and admitted them through a breach made

and admitted them through a breach made in the wall."

"I thought so," said the Lord with a sweet smile. "However," he added, "the Book of Life must not be untrue; the

Book of Life must not be untrue; the names of these elect must be written there. Look again, Peter—not simply in the index, but in the body of the book."

St. Peter obeyed. Scancely had he turned a few leaves when he noticed some lines written in a fine, elegant, and evidently a feminine hanl. He had seen the writing too often before, on supplications and petitions, not to know whose it was. Everything was now explained: the Blessed Virgin had written the names of these elect in the Book of Life, but neglected or forgot to write then in the index, And once more justice yielded to mercy. "Poor Peter!" said the Prince of the Apostles to Himself, as he returned to his

"Poor Peter!" said the Frince of the Apostles to Himself, as he returned to his post: "you are but a mere turnkey. The Blessed Virgin Mary is the true gate-keeper of heaven, or rather is the gate itself. Well may Christians often say to her: Fanna Cali, ora pro nobis—"Gate of Heaven, pray for us."

Charity and Humility.

Not many months ago Eugland witnessed the death of one of her most celebrated authoresses, a lady of sigh rank, and a convert to the faith.

She is now dead and alceping calmly beneath the bright, green moss, and perhaps also lies forgotten, were it not for some few of her books, and many of the reminiscences of good works she has left behind her.

I will here relate a little ancedote—says a contributor—which, I think, will touch the hearts of all good Catholics.

It was a rainy Sunday morning, when it happened that this noble lady, who had made it a rule to hear three Masses on the first or great day, passing from one side of the street to another on her way to the chapel, noticed a little ragged boy employed in sweeping the crossings. She went up to him, and the following conversation ensued:

"Have you been to Mass, my child?"

"No mum."

"No mum."
"Then go my little fellow."
"I can't, mum. I have to sweep the roads, mum."
"Do you never go to Mass on Sun."

'No, mum."
At this the tears rushed to the noble convert's eyes, and she said:
"I tell you what, my child, give me your broom and I will sweep for you till

your broom and I will sweep for you till you return."

Upon this the child ran away to Mass, and Lady Georgina Fullerton, for that was her name, tucked up her dress and held out her hand now and then to receive the few trifling pence from the passars by.

sers by.
Some who knew who she was, and accustomed to her wonderful acts of charity, dropped into her hand gold

charity, dropped into her hand gold pieces.

Shortly after the boy returned, and she felt well repaid at seeing the sparkling eyes of the little fellow as he received the well-earned money.

Our heroine now ties under a plot of green grass in the Convent cemetery, Rockhampton, respected by all who knew her, and having obtained that great reward she so long and earnestly sought for, viz.—a glorious Crown in Heaven.

Pope Leo XIII.; His Life and Let- RETABLISHED

This is the title of a new and most interesting work edited and compiled by the Rev. James F. Talbot, S. T. D., of the Cathedrai of the Holy Cross, Boston, Mass., with an introduction from the Rev. F. A. McKenna, Paster of the Church of the Immachists Conception, Mariborou, L. Mass., published by Martin Garrison & Oo., Boston. It is elegantly illustrated. The frontisplees contains the most artistic portrait of the Sovereign Pontiff ever produced. The like-ness is perfect, so excellent in detail and finish as to have won from the Holy Father himself an epigram and autographic indorsement. Reproductions of the epigram, together with photographic copies of commendatory letters from Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Howard, who—among other Cardinals have praised the picture—have a separate page given them.

The Pope's masterly letters are interwoven with the text. The subject—the Life of the Pope—is treated in a broad and generous manner, and the narrative is written in an easy, flowing, and graceful style. The historic details leave a deep impression on the mind of the reader as they are brilliantly described. It clearly shows how wisely and successfully he has applied his wonderful talents and abilities to the execution of international measures that, through his instrumentality, have strengthened the Church and inoreased her giory throughout the world. Each chapter, from the first to the last, is a book within a book, developing the religious and intellectual grandeur of Leo's character. As Student, Friest, Biehop, Cardinal, Pope, Statesman, D. plomatisi, and Mediator, he has displayed a genius that has mastered extraordinary difficulties antagonistic to the Church, and made them the stepping stones to her fature greatness.

Manuface House of the Church, and mande them the stepping stones to her fature of the church, and mande them the stepping stones to her fature greatness.

greatness. Carrison & Co., the publishers, have spared no pains to present a work of rare merit to the Catholic people, and one that should find a place in the home of every family and the room of every young person. They have added to the blography over one ramily and the room of every young person. They have added to the biography over one hundred pages of useful, instructive, and entertaining matter required by all Catholic people. These pages will be found invaluable for reference. They contain a dictionary of Catholic words, phrases, and expressions, with their proper pronunciation and definitions, ecclesiastical is 'les of reference, the great cathedrals of the world, a list of the Popes from St. Peter to Leo XIII., the wonderful growth of the Catholic press in the United States, etc., etc. The full-page illustrations are finely executed. Thousands outside the Church will peruse this book with interest and with profit. The enterprise of the firm is praiseworthy for placing before the public a book of such excellent quality. The paper and printing is first-class. The binding is of fine English satin cloth, cardinal red, and bears upon the front cover a beautifully designed gold medallion of His Holiness, tracther with the Fapal coat of arms, which is gracefully pendent beneath the medallion. The price is very low. Plain edge, \$3.00. Fall gitted 2c, \$3.00. Sent postpaid on receipt of the amount by the publishers, Martin Garrison & Co., 79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive, free, information about work you can do and live at home, at a profit of from \$5 to \$15 and upwards dally. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital not needed: Hailet & Co. will start you. Either sex; sli ages. Those who commence at once will make sure of snug little fortunes. Write and see for yoursalves.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and Hay

A NEW TREATMENT.

"Raring" Hanna, of Belfast, to Paris, to be treated by M. Pasteur. It would be prudent, however, to have that rapid biped muzz'ed in the meantime.

A large scheme of farmer proprietary has been successfully negotiated in Derry, the Skinners' Company having agreed to sell their estates in Londonderry at something under eighteen years' purchase, under Lord Ashbourne's Act. The estate contains nearly one thousand acres. The instalments for the next forty-nine years will be 25 per cent. less than the present rents and payments will then cease.

Mr. Lyster, Resident Magistrate, has returned to Galway from Belfast, where he had been sent by the Irish Executive in Angust last, to assist in putting an end to the disgraceful ricting which was then the series of living parasites.

An Extended Experience,

Writes a well-known chemist, permits me to say that Putnam's Painlers Corn Extractor, now for sale by painless. Don't you forget to get Putnam's Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine dealers everywhere.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsyville, writes: "A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop of Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seems to touch the so the medicine with such happy results.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning to the disgraceful ricting which was then the present of get Putnam's Painlers Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine dealers everywhere.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsyville, writes: "A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop of Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seems to touch the solution of the nose and the lining membrane of the nose and the diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and the lines due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and the substance of the nose and the lines due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and the lines

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Possesses the greatest possible power to heal and control affections of the throat and lungs, with absolute safety for children or adults. The experience of years has proven it to be of inestimable value as a household medicine, and for professional use. Thousands of physicians and families testify to its great worth. Jas. E. Moling, Hilliard, Ohlo, writes: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for twelve years, and have found that, as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throats, it

Is Unequaled.

J. I. Miller, editor of the "Lutheran Home," Luray, Va., writes: "I advertise nothing that I do not know to be good. I was saved from the grave, I am sure, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and have recommended it to others with the happlest results." L. J. Addison, M. D., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice in medicine, any preparation of so great value as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs; and I constantly recommend it to my patients. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is effective in relieving the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affectious."

John J. Uhlman, Brooklyn, N.S., writes: "Twelve years ago, I was afflicted with a swere bronchial trouble, pronounced by a skilful physician to be very dangerous, and liable to terminate in Pneumonia. After using one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I found great relief, and an occasional use of it since that time has, I think, extended my life ten years at least." Mrs. V. M. Thebaud, Montreal, Canada, writes: "Twelve years ago, I was afflicted with a swere bronchial trouble, pronounced by a skilful physician to be very dangerous, and liable to terminate in Pneumonia. After using one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I found great relief, and an occasional use of it since that time has, I think, extended my life ten years at least." Mrs. V. M. Thebaud, Montreal, Canada, writes: "Twelve years ago, I was afflicted with a swere bronchial trouble, pronounced by a skilful physician to be very dangerous, and liable to terminate in Pneumonia. After using one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in thirty-five years ago, I was afflicted with a swere bronchial trouble, pronounced by a skilful physician to be very dangerous, skilful physician to be very dangerous, skilful physician to be very dangerous, and liable to terminate in Pneumonia. After using one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and liable to terminate in the label to terminate in the label

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Justin McCarthy. BY MARY BLIZABETH BLAKE. WHERE I

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newn reviews nappler lot hath prolet in the sought and deed strung to high onor's pitch; to Fancy's fairy realm hath flown in his knighthood; he hath plucked truth History's masking, and laid base of face:

man's place;
The Patriot's heart is his in age and youth.
Choose for his wreath-and bid the emblem stand—
The four leafed shamrock of his native land!

PIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

reached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. TWENTY FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

"Friend, lend me three loaves."-Luke xi., 15. This text, brethren, taken from St. This text, brethren, taken from St. Luke's Gospel, relates to a man who, in dire distress, went to a friend's house at midnight asking for a loan. He came at a very inopportune time—at midnight—and the friend answered: "Trouble me not, the door is shut and my children are in bed, I cannot rise and give thee." But the man continued knocking longer and louder, and because of his importunity the master of the house arose from his bed and gave him the three loaves.

Brathran many a knock will be given

gave him the three loaves.

Brethren, many a knock will be given at the door of your heart during the present month by friends near and dear to you, asking a loan from you, beseeching you to aid them in their sad and pitiable state. A cry comes forth at midnight from your departed brethren still detained in Purgatory. "Have pity on me, have pity on me, at least you my friends, for the hand of the Lord has touched me."

Do you awar consider who it he acknowledge.

on me, at least you my friends, for the hand of the Lord has touched me."

Do you ever consider who it is asks you to have pity; who it is seeks from you this loan! Look down with me this morning into the prison of Purgatory and recall who it ie. Perhaps a father and mother, your best and truest friends. How careful they were of you, watching you in your infancy, teaching you, advising you, working for you, wearing out their very lives to make your lives a success, and in return they ask your pity, they ask from you a loan—a few prayers or a communion offered for them—which you have in your power to grant.

Who asks your pity? Look down again, fathers and mothers listening to these words and see if you have any children still explating there the sins they committed through your want of watchfulness or even through your criminal negligence and bad example. Look down there, young woman and grieve over the companions whose souls you soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time the souls you soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed they have a proper and they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on a lary time they committed through your soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on on a lary time they committed they have the companions whose souls you soiled by your bad advice, your evil conversation. Look down there, on the committed through your bad advice, your evil conversation.

evil conversation. Lock down there, oh unfortunate grog seller, and see your patrons purging away the stains left on their souls for sins committed through your unholly traffic. Who is it calls out for pity and aid? Your neighbors and friends, many of whose faults and imperfections should be laid at your doors. And lastly, brethren, the same cry comes from the thousands of souls called before God's judgment seat every day, from the souls of those who have left no friends behind who will remember them.

the souls of these who have left no release the souls of these who have left no release the souls of these who will remember them.

And as the man coming at midnight to his friend, so come they, not asking you to give but to lend. They ask you for nothing without requital, for mark you, brethren, whatever you do for them, brethren, whatever you do for them, leave the souls of the

to give but to lend. They ask you for nothing without requital, for mark you, brethren, whatever you do for them, whatever Masses you hear for them or indulgences you offer, is a safe investment, a capital, as it were, which will be returned with interact. And for this we have God's own word, that the least we do for these His brethren, we do for Him; that a cup of cold water given in charity shall not go without its reward.

I wish I could impress clearly and indelibly upon your minds this fact, that in aiding your departed friends, you are aiding yourselves and laying up treasures in Heaven. Is a man less a Christian, less a man, who will say: "This month I will approach the Sacraments, this month I will approach the Sacraments, this month I will dony myself this or that pleasure, and I will do this to benefit the souls detained in Purgatory"? Undoubtedly he sids these souls and unquestionably he benefits himself. For no man can deny himself, no man can approach the Sacraments, no man can forgo pleasures with such a motive urging, without bettering himself.

Now brethren, what is it the holy souls ask of us? Like the man of whom St. Luke speaks, they ask from us a loan of three loaves—the bread of prayer, the bread of sacrifice, the bread of good works. And we have it in our power to grant it to them. No prayer can be aweeter to God than that offered for these His suffering but well beloved children, no good work can be more acceptable to Him than that purified by charity for our departed friends, and no sacrifice we can offer will bring greater blessings upon ourselves than that offered for the holy souls in Purgatory. Let St. James's admonition stir up in our hearts a holy and charitable emulation: "Pray for one another that you may be saved."

"We say at night, 'Would God the day were

"We say at night. 'Would God the day were And say at dawn, 'Would God the day were dead.'"

How well Swinburne has emphasized the feelings of thousands of Enth's fairet daughtere, who are laid prostrate by disease's fell hand. But, instead of the anguish of despair, what a song of joy accends from the hearts of those ladies who have used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Precription," and by its means been restored to the glorious sunshine of health. It is a positive remedy for those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses so common to our best female population. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

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