Elder's place (the last Elder died almost 100 years old) is supplied by a very respectable retired schoolmaster, who claims to be descended from the great Reformer, Bishop Bullinger. It is rather odd that the late and the present Dean of Canterbury, on being blamed for their assistance at non-episcopal rites, did not point at this evidence of actual living and surviving practical Catholicity in their Cathedral.

One suggestion and I have done. Frenchmen and other foreigners knowing French, are often traveling through the old city; if their attention were drawn by boards in Canterbury, Dover, Folkestone, and Ramsgate, to the fact that Protestant worship in French was performed on Sundays in Canterbury Cathedral, many would be led to hold hand for the Sunday, and avail themselves of it.—*Rock.*

SELECTIONS.

—Th. Paris *Liberte* has been edifying its readers with a minute description of Mr. Gladstone. "He is," says the writer, "a thin, pale, old man, a little below the middle height, slightly bent not in the back, but above the hips. His step is unequal, brusque, and jolting, but under this appearance of weariness the natural vigour of his constitution may easily be perceived. He wears no overcoat—although it be severe weather—but an ordinary cutaway, carries an umbrella under his arm, and hat at the back of his head. Two curly locks of grey hair enframe his forehead. He is like M. Nisard, of the Academie. His countenance expresses not only the absolutism of thought, but the authority of command. Added to this is the most distinctly marked 'English air'—that English air which is disappearing in the new generation."—*Graphic.*

—Who has not heard of Nuremberg, that quaint old Bavarian city, whence come so many of the toys which are the delight of children? asks the London *Sunday School Teacher.* If there are any who have not, perhaps an incident which has just occurred there will fix it in their minds—an incident which will sound strange enough to Canadian ears. In starting the first Sunday-School in the place, two Reformed Church pastors suddenly found themselves arrested and condemned to pay a fine, or go to prison for a week on a mere kink in the laws regulating schools in general. They appealed to a higher court where they were honorably acquitted in the presence of a crowded auditory. This is looked upon as quite a victory for religious freedom, and the beginning of a more wide-spread interest in the Sunday-school cause in Germany. As there are many in this country who fail to appreciate the same cause here, possibly the arrest of a superintendent or two after the Nuremburg fashion might break up some of the prevailing apathy.—*Ex.*

—A letter from the *Post* correspondent at Rome says the clerical party are continuing their resistance against the archæological explorers who have thrown down the cross in the centre of the Coliseum, and removed the chapels of the Via Crucis in order to get a more exact plan of the substruction of the arena than what was obtained by the French during their occupation of Rome in the beginning of the present century:—The French excavations were limited to the central part of the arena, and, deeming that the circumferential parts were similar, their engineers were satisfied with what they had seen, and orders were given for the cavity to be filled up again, especially as, in the insecure state of the city, it offered a dangerous hiding-place for robbers and malefactors. Now, however, the earth excavated is being taken away, so that we must suppose that the substructures will be kept permanently open to the public. The Cardinal Vicar of his Holiness thinks such studies no excuse for the desecration of a place of worship and pious resort, and therefore he has published an *invito sacro*, requesting the faithful to visit during three days the church of St. Clement, where reposes the body of St. Ignatius, one of the most illustrious martyrs of the Coliseum. Thence to ascend the "holy stairs," and to conclude their devotional pilgrimage with a visit to the basilica of Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, where are exhibited the holy relics of the Passion of our Lord. It is specified in his Eminence's manifesto that these devout acts are intended to expiate the profanation of the Flavian Amphitheatre. A triduum has been celebrated for the same object in the Minerva Church.

NOT SATIRICAL.—The *Church Union* on "jaded preachers" suggests a trip to Europe. With money to pay the way it is good to go:—Edward Everett Hale gives us all some of the fruits of his raid into Europe last year in a little volume of four sermons, which he preached to his congregation in Boston and which Roberts Brothers have just published "at the request of some who heard them." Their freshness, life, and novelty of view will be likely to suggest to many congregations the expedient of sending their jaded pastors to Europe next summer to see if they can pick up as many new ideas with which to quicken their preaching on getting back. One of Mr. Hale's sermons is on "The Vienna Exhibition"—a rather secular topic for the pulpit, it may be said; and yet Mr. Hale finds it a mount of vision from which to give us some catholic and telescopic glimpses at Christendom. In another sermon he deals most suggestively with "Pilgrimages;" in a third he speaks of "Open Air and the Aryan Virtues;" while in a fourth he discourses upon some interesting and instructive aspects of "Worship in Europe."

SATIRICAL IN ITS WAY.—The *Church Union*, New York, commences a recent issue, thus:—Goldwin Smith, who pronounces that Americans naturally hate Englishmen, has apparently adopted the New Testament method of punishing us for our enmity, namely, by doing us good. On his recent return to England the rumor went abroad that he had left these shores never to return to them; and those who know the peculiar horror he has of a sea voyage, which in fact is a polonged misery to him, thought it not unlikely that, having once more reached his native land, he would not again allow himself to be separated from it by the barrier of three thousand miles of unappeasable brine. Private letters, however, have just been received from him, announcing his purpose to be in America again very soon, and to give his lectures on history at Cornell University as usual. All this service he renders absolutely without pay; and thus it is that he treats the people who, as he supposes, unanimously hate him for the crime of being an Englishman. We are doubly glad that he is coming back. He comes to correct our ignorance upon English history. We trust that we may be so happy as to correct his ignorance upon American sentiments.

Special Notices.

Bronchitis.

FREEPORT, DIGBY COUNTY, N.S., January 1868.

MR. JAMES I. FELLOWS—Sir,—In the winter of 1866, I was afflicted with a severe attack of Bronchitis, and although our Doctors were very attentive, and used all means in their power, they failed to afford me much relief. I obtained your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, and took it until it made a permanent cure.

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Halifax, N.S., Advertisements.

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And invite an Inspection by their Customers and the Wholesale Trade generally.

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PIANO-FORTES AND ORGANS,
All of the latest design, together with a large stock of the newest music, English and American.
ALSO,
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1873. **FALL.** 1873.

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