#### HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Saint Gregory Nazianzen.

THE MISSIONARY.—When St. Gregory Nazianzen arrived at Constantinople in 378, to expel thence the prevailing heresy, the imperial town was filled with Arians and Apollinarists, the orthodox believers retaining only the church of Anastasius. Gregory was already bowed down with years, his hair had fallen off, his face was years, his hair had fallen off, his face was shrunken, through the rigours of penance and abundant tears; he came without companions, poor and meanly clad. But God endowed him with a soul of fire and an eloquence unequalled; the Holy Vir: gin had appeared to him, and caused an angel to present him with a pen of gold. Gregory found the heretics leagued against him, they heaped calumnies upon him, and oftentimes pursued him with showers of stones. of stones; they dragged him before the tribunals, but God became his Protector. The flock of the faithful Catholics was gradually increased by his efforts. Theo-dosius, having become master of Constanti-nople in 350, caused him to be elected as bishop, and a council confirmed the election. When at length peace was re-estab-lished, Gregory deemed his mission ended, and withdrew into the solitude of the

MORAL REFLECTION.—There is no one who has not a mission to fulfil upon earth; have, then, the needful courage, and God "will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to resist and gainsay."-(Luke xxi. 15)

cloister, where he died in 390,

Saint Antoninus. JUSTICE AND DIVINE MERCY.—When God has resolved to punish the world by great calamities, He raises up saints, who, by means of their prayers, may disarm His justice, and who, by their charity, will satisfy the wants of the poor. St. Antoninus, archbishop of Florence, was of this heavenly temper. The plague had dealt destruction throughout his diocess in 1448. destruction throughout his diocese in 1448: this was followed by a desolating famine, the town and suburbs were in part destroyed by the earthquakes occurring in 1453 and the two succeeding years. Antoninus lavished every care on the dying, and induced his clergy to act in like man and induced his clergy to act in like manner. Of an exemplary simplicity in his tastes, he economized his income for the benefit of the poor, whom he truly loved, being all gentle and affable, and knowing well how to win their affection. Holding in no account whatever he possessed, he gave everything away with liberal hand; and when he had parted with all, he set about collecting more, that he might still about collecting more, that he might still give. He was wont to pray with the fervour of an anchorite; and hence it was generally said that Florence owed its preservation to the favour with which God regarded the archbishop. He died in 1459, full of days, and honoured with abundant

MORAL REFLECTION.—Thus it is that in God are found centering "severity and mercy, justice, and peace."—(Paa. lxxxi v

## Saint Mamertus.

PUBLIC PRAYER.—Public prayer is the remedy for public calamities, even as private prayer is for individual evils. Towards the middle of the fifth ceutury, Gaul was the victim of multiplied woes, civil wars, epidemics, inundations, earth-quakes and conflagrations. All nature was in throes, and seemed awaiting still greater disasters; wild beasts, quitting their forest haunts, roamed at large in the midst of haunts, roamed at large in the midst of the thronging cities; every event was con-verted into dread forebodings, and the inhabitants generally were out of heart and sunk in discouragement. The church of Vienne then possessed a holy bishop who was the model, the hope, and object of love to all his flock. He directed that solemn supplications, not then parally solemn supplications, not then usually resorted to, should be instituted in order to revive the courage of the faithful and turn aside the wrath of Heaven; he further ordered fasting and prayer to be combined. God, who had already favoured him with and the calamities ceased. Hence originated the "Rogation" days, which were afterwards adopted by the Church at large. St. Mamertus, their founder, died in 477.

MORAL REFLECTION .- There is no instance of public prayer having remained without result. "All that you ask in my name shall be given unto you," has Jesus Christ promised.—(John xvi. 23.)

# The Greatest Obelisk.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes: The Washington monument is the wonder of Washington monument is the wonder of Washington, and its beauty the admiration of both Americans and foreigners. Already over 350 feet high, it rises from the banks of the Potomac a great white marble shaft, the Potomac a great white marble shaft, piercing the clouds, and backed against the blue of the sky. It is already the grandest obelisk the world has ever seen, and in the econs of the future, should the nations of the day pass away, leaving no more records of their progress than the mighty ones of the Egyptian past, it will surpass the Pyramids in the wonder of its surpass the Pyramids in the wonder of its construction. It is already higher than the Third Pyramid, and within a hundred feet of the size of the second. It is taller than St. Peter's Cathedral, and when finished it will be the highest structure. than St. Peter's Cathedral, and when finished it will be the highest structure in the world. To-day the Cathedral of Cologne, 512 feet high, is the tallest work in the world. Next comes the Great Pyramid, 483 feet high; then the Strassburg Cathedral, 473 feet; then the Second Pyramid 453 than St Pater's 430. St. Pyramid, 453; then St. Peter's 430; St. Stephen's at Vienna, 444; and St. Paul's at London, 384.

What Does it Mean?

#### AFTER COMMUNION.

How little time is spent by persons after receiving Holy Communion. Notice your neighbor—he is like yourself. A few minutes after the priest has left the altar he leaves the church. Does he continue his devotions for a few minutes after Mass, is it enough to compensate for all that he has received? You may not like me to speak thus plainly to you about so delicate a matter, but truth often makes simple things in life become delicate. It is certainly good to take a proper makes simple things in life become delicate It is certainly good to take a proper
view of our acts in life where they concern us so deeply. Another person,
though he be a priest can hurt us by
speaking too plainly of our faults in devotional exercises. You know, reader,
how strongly your pastor tried to impress
on your mind the debt of gratitude due
our dear Lord on our part for the love
He bears us in the Most Holy Sacrament
of His Love—the Blessed Eucharist.
When you were preparing to receive

When you were preparing to receive for the first time Holy Communion the for the first time Holy Communion the priest who instructed you explained the greatness of the divine favor granted to you. You were told how to prepare for the reception of Jesus Christ in this Sacrament. He dwelt upon the best means and showed you how to make use of these means, so that you might warm up your hearts with love in some way, at least, corresponsive to the love that moves least, corresponsive to the love that moves Jesus Christ to visit you in this Sacrament. You listened to him, and so great was the You listened to him, and so great was the fervor with which your young hearts went out from you to meet our Lord when He then visited you, that you love to revert back to the happy day which united our dear Lord to you by this sweet bond of His sweet love. Since that time, many, many times you have prepared for and received Holy Communion. Go back now to the first day, and think of your reflections on the morning of Holy Communion. One thought ing of Holy Communion. One thought occupied your mind—your heart and your soul. That thought received all and your soul. That thought received all the force your strength could give it. The morrow was not with you on that morning, nor did you think of the yesterday. The present had full possession of the faculties of your whole being. Don't you recollect that first thanksgiving. You cannot forget. The altar of the church at home, and the priest in his place on it; you in front of the railing and your at home, and the priest in his place on it; you in front of the railing, and your parents and friends behind you. You open this page of your life with a heart full of joy and gladness, but as you gaze memory turns it all into sadness. You memory turns it all into sadness. You think of the fervor that then filled your soul, and the promises you made in that first thanksgiving, and you look at your life, see how void it has been, and cry out, "Oh, God, forgive me!" Is it not so? You think of the first, of the many, of the last, and are forced to say "I am any the last, and are forced to say, "I am an unprofitable servant. What am I, oh, God, that Thou should be mindful of me?"

God, that Thou should be mindful of me?"
God comes into our souls and takes up
His abode with us when we receive Holy
Communion. What may we not ask of
Him who gives Himself, and what better
time to ask than when He is with us?
When strangers visit the home in which
we live we receive entertain and thank we live we receive, entertain, and thank them for the visit. Shall we refuse to our good Lord when He visits us the thanks good Lord when He visits us the thanks we bestow even on strangers? He visits us on earth to prepare us for Himself, to teach us to love, that we may be loved in time and eternity. Let us go back to the warmth of love with which we first resided this in the great Saramont of Himself and the stranger of Himself and the stranger of th warmth of love with which we first re-ceived Him in the great Sacrament of His love, and let us spend more moments with Him in our thanksgivings. He richly re-pays those whose grateful hearts keep them long in thanksgiving after their Holy Communions. These moments are spent entertaining our Lord who is dwelling within we Sara and II. within us. Say, shall we count time and grow weary when He is with us whom we desire to adore, praise, and glorify forever in Heaven?—S. S. M., in Catholic Colum

Cardinal Manning on Catholic Homes.

The best school on earth is home-like Christian fathers and mothers are bound to be particularly watchful over the educa-tion of their children. Referring to the read-ing of the letter of the Bible in Board schools, the Cardinal continued: The letschools, the Cardinal continued: The letter killeth, but the spirit liveth. The Bible is not the Bible except in its true sense. When the Bible is misinterpreted it is God's word no longer. Who has to interpret the Bible to these poor little ones of our country? The speed little ones of our country? The school-master; not the clergyman, who is almost as bad—not the priest—not even the dis-senting minister, though he is supposed to senting minister, though he is supposed to have been taught something of the true meaning of the Bible. Has the school-master ever been taught to teach this? No. It is no part of his duty—it has been no part of his training. He teaches it only from hand to mouth, without any law whatever. How shall the little ones of this land learn to know God when they have but the letter in their hands without the spirit in their hearts, and that letter the spirit in their hearts, and that letter received from masters who have never been taught that which they have to teach? Any father or mother, who for the sake of a better reading, or writing, or summing, should send a Catholic child to schools such as I have mentioned, would be guilty of a great sin before Almighty God. Such a parent goes as far as he can to rob his child of God. He is bringing to rob his child of God. He is bringing up his child in flesh and blood, as it were, without the Hely Ghost. But I know too well your fidelity to speak to you on this subject. I know you would rather put your hand in the fire than send your children to a school where there was no Catholic Faith. His Eminence then proceeded to appeal for the benefit of the schools, in which there are over 300 children who cost annually about £400. Each dren who cost annually about £400. Each year there was a deficiency of £160, which burden lay on their pastor, and which he had to find wherever he could. The first

again in Baptism. Nothing should, therefore, be more precious in our eyes. There is nothing in the world more defenceles than a child, when surrounded by towards. by temptation. They go to ano fro through the streets in which you live, and it is almost a miracle they do not iose their innocence almost immediately they pass out of your homes. They are committed to your charge and you made a sharer in the office of contrains. the office of guardian angels, to watch over them. "Take heed how you despise over them. "Take heed how you despise one of these little ones." In conclusion the Cardinal reminded his hearers to remember that a cup of cold water in our Lord's name given even to a little child should not lose its reward.

### THE NEW WORLD AND THE NEW CREED.

As the rivers hasten from their mountain homes to pay tribute to the ocean, so have the streams of history poured down from the slopes of ancient states and empires and become tributary to our great Republic. Our language has been enriched by the offerings of almost every tongue and dialect. Athens has given us culture and the school house. Rome has given us law and justice. Had the generous contribution stopped with these, good as they are, we would have been woefully deficient. For notwithstanding the opinion of many to the contrary, you can neither educate nor legislate men out of their sins. Stubborn, statistical facts are against the theory. Educated villains are the worst foes to life, liberty and property. If you doubt it, read over again the story of our country from Benedict Arnold to Charles Guiteau. Happily, Jerusalem has supplied the higher want and crowned all other gifts by sending to us down the centuries and across the seas the thunder creed of old Sinai, the religion of Moses. As the rivers hasten from their mountain centuries and across the seas the thunder. centuries and across the seas the thunder-creed of old Sinai, the religion of Moses and the prophets, enlarged and improved by the infinite Author. Thus along with the choicest fruits of the past, our noble ship of state carries the grandest hopes for coming years. Laden with so rich a carcoming years. Laden with so rich a car-go, we should mind the tiller and take heed go, we should mind the ther and take heed how we steer. Let us, at the outset, frankly assume the equal patriotism of infidel and christian. Let us allow that the govern-ment fortunately has no State church. Let us admit even that if you wish to build a synagogue to Satan and so worship the devil, the armies of the Union are pledged to protect you in your devotions we are men and women, and more like the men and women of other nations and other times than some smart folks are willing to suspect. If the government has no religion, neither has it any soul to save or lose. But it is very different with the men and women who support it. They have souls, consciences, personal identity, and moral accountability, the unmistakable credentials of immortality. If the government can get along without God in the Constitution, it is no reason why the people should try to dispense with Him. They are as utterly dependent on Him as the government is on them; hence the government though without a soul, is indirectly but absolutely dependent upon God. Granting so much, the thoughtful reader will perceive at once the parameter. mount importance of a right religious belief in the people for the sake of the nation, if for no higher reason. It is a well-known law of science that, whatever is normally and really needed exists some where and is attainable. Now, if history demonstrates anything, it demonstrates that the prime necessity of a people callthat the prime necessity of a people calling themselves a nation is religion, and that they will have it of some sort, either true or false. Charles Dickens, in his last will and testament, bequeathed to his children the advice to be good men and women, but to join no church. It would have hear as wis in the face of the sould be a sould be have been as wise in the famous novelist to have counselled them to be good and loyal citizens but to belong to no govern-ment and to acknowledge no flag that waves on any land or proudly sweeps the seas. We believe that the American people will always have sufficient sense and piety to spurn such a legacy as that of generations so seek and worship "Him that maketh the seven stars and Orion," that, when in the far-off cycles of time, the Republic shall have run its race and

finished its course, it will be kindly per-

"To fall with all its weight of cares On the great world's altar stairs, That slope through darkness up to God." Just contrast for a moment the Apos-Just contrast for a moment the Apostles' Creed, the sublime creed of Catholicity, with the latest and most improved creed of infidelity. Here it is: "I believe in the chaotic nebula, self-existent evolver of heaven and earth, and in the differentiation of its original homogenous mass, its first begotten product, which was self-formed into separate worlds, divided into land and water self-organized into plants land and water, self-organized into plants and animals, reproduced by species, further developed into higher orders, and finally refined, rationalized, and perfected in man. He descended from the monkeys, ascended to the philosopher, and sitting down in rites and customs of civilization under the laws of a developing sociology. From thence he shall come again by the disintegration of the culminated heterogenousness of chaos. I believe in the wholly unknowable absolute, the wholly un-Catholic Church, the disunion of saints, the survival of the fittest, the per-

saints, the survival of the fittest, the persistence of force, the dispersion of the body, and in death everlasting."

Will the future creed of free Columbia be this horrid theological nightmare or the good old apostolic Catholic creed of Columbus? Let us fondly hope and confidently predict that the latter will be the case. Since fully one-half of the population of the new world is already Catholic, such a prophecy is modest enough. We have trod too long the sacred summits of Tabor, Calvary, and Olivet to come down now and wallow with the sceptic in "the slough of despond."—Church Progress.

What is meant by "Secretions" in a medical sense? The "secretions" are the powers of certain glands and organs of the body to hold and distribute the healthful fluids of the system, such as bile from the liver, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates all the organs of the secretions to make pure blood.

A letter from P. O. Sharpless, Druggist, Marion, Ohio, in writing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says: One man was cured of sore throat of 8 years' standing with one bottle. We have a number of cases of rheumatism that have been cured when other remedies have failed. We consider it the best medicine sold.

Year there was a deficiency of £160, which burden lay on their pastor, and which he had to find wherever he could. The first claim their pastor had upon them, and this Eminence urged them to give, and not be afraid to give because their alms might be small. Small denations were like the green grass that springs up out of the earth, humble and unpretentious, trodden under foot by men, but very beautiful in the sight of God. Appealing for contributions for the sake of the little children, the Cardinal spoke of our Lord's love for them. His Eminence said there is nothing more innocent or more beautiful in this world than a little-child, and nothing more resplendent in the sight of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of God than the soul of a little child born of Go

#### It Wasn't the Mouse.

Mrs. Jamieson is a Brooklyn lady, and she had a very sore finger, caused by striking the wrong nail while laying carpets. She had procured the finger of an old kid glove and used it for a finger-stall. Thereby hangs a tale. White cleaning house by hangs a tale. White cleaning house the other day she disturbed a mouse, and it ran into one of the bureau drawers son is not a timid woman by any means, but, woman-like, she called for her hus-band. He was shaving himself, and he came in with his face covered with lather 'Smatter ?" he asked, with his mouth full of soap. "There's a mouse in that drawer, and I want you to help me kill it," she answered. Mr. Jamieson isn't at all fond of mice, and he'd rather go without them than pay an exorbitant price for them, but than pay an exorbitant price for them, but he did not want to appear afraid, so he went out to the kitchen and procured little Tommy's baseball bat. He climbed up on top of the bureau, and told Mrs. J. to "fetch on her mice." "I'll lift the clothes out," she said, "and when the mouse imms you squach him." She grabbed jumps you squash him." She grabbed the clothes out one by one, and finally the clothes out one by one, and finally Jamieson saw the mouse jump. Then he struck at it, upset the bureau and went through the looking-glass, while Mrs. J. went into the kitchen to howl. They don't commune at the same table now, for what Jamieson mistook for the mouse was the finger-stall, on Mrs. L'a finger. was the finger-stall on Mrs. J's finger.— New York World.

A few nights ago Mr. Gilbert, the actor, A rew nights ago Mr. Gilbert, the actor, was standing at the gate of his house with his hat off. He had, in fact, seen some ladies to their carriage, they had driven off and he remained standing on the sidewalk, enjoying the cool of the evening. Out of a neighboring house where he had been divise. Out of a neignboring house where he had been dining stepped a gentleman, who, after walking a few paces, became aware of Mr. Gilbert, whom he mistook for the butler of the establishment. Addressing him at once, with an air of polite superiority, he said: "Will you call me a Hansom cab?" "Certainly," replied Mr. Gilbert. "You use a Hansom cab?" This old pert, "you are a Hansom cab." bett, you are a nansom cap." Into odd bit of fun reminds me of poor Frank Tal-purd's famous reply to the man who, see-ing him on a bitter night without a wrap, said: "Why, Talpurd, you never wear an overcoat!" "No," replied Talpurd, "I never was."

### Mr. Gladstone and the Orange Parson.

The Rev. Thomas Ellis, an Orangeman who addressed the recent meeting of Orangemen at Armagh, told his auditors that Mr. Gladstone telegraphed to the Lord-Lieutenant, to cease the investigation into the Phonix Park murders, as nothing would come out of ft, and it would only get the Government into more trouble. Mr. Gladstone has now written a letter to Mr. Dickson, M. P., who called his attention to the statement, in which he says: "There is not a word of truth in the statement of Mr. Ellis. Even from the mouth of a layman such reckless—I might say shameless—assertions are to be regretted; from the mouth of a clergyman they are indeed, for his own sake, deplorable."

A learned Protestant has prepared the following statement of the progress of

| ath  | olici | ty down through the                     | centuries:- |
|------|-------|---|-------------|
| st ( | entu  | ıry                                     | 500,000     |
| nd   | "     |   | 2,000,000   |
| rd   | "     |   | 5,000,000   |
| th   | "     |   | 10,000,000  |
| th   | 4.    |   | 15,000,000  |
| th   | "     | *************************************** | 20,000,000  |
| th   | "     |   |             |
| th   | "     |   | 25,000,000  |
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| Oth  | 44    |   | 40,000,000  |
| 1th  | "     |   | 56,000,000  |
| 2th  | **    | *************************************** | 70,000,000  |
| 3th  | **    |   | 80,000,000  |
| 4th  | "     |   | 85,000,000  |
| 5th  | "     | *************************************** | 90,000,000  |
|      | "     |   | 100,000,000 |
| 6th  | "     | *************************************** | 125,000,000 |
| 7th  | "     |   | 185,000,000 |
| 8th  |       |   | 250,000,000 |
| 9th  | "     | up to end of 1876                       | 260,000,000 |
|      |       |   |             |

No words can express how much the world owes to sorrow. Most of the psalms were born in a wilderness. Most of the epistles were written in a prison. The greatest thoughts of the greatest thinkers have all passed through fire. The greatest poets have "learned in suffering what they taught in song." Take comfort, afflicted Christian! When God is about to make pre-eminent use of a man he puts him is pre-eminent use of a man, he puts him in

For sufferers of Chronic diseases, 36 pp, symptoms, remedies, eleps, advise, Send stamp—DR. WHITTER, 239 Race St., lineinnati, O., (old office). State case.

The Faith Cure.

One who tried the faith cure declares One who tried the fath cure declares she was cured—"cured of her faith"—Burdock Blood Bitters cures by works, not by faith alone. It is the grand specific for all diseases of Liver, Kidneys and Blood, purifying, regulating and strengthening the vital fluids. A Fortunate Escape.

Mrs. Berkenshaw, 26 Pembroke St., coronto, at one time was about to submit to a surgical operation for bad lameness of the knee joint, all other treatment having failed, when Hagyard's Yellow Oil was tried, and speedily cured her.

A Little Behind Hand. Some people are always a little behind hand in all undertakings. Delays are dangerous and none more so than in neglecting what seems a trifling cold. Prudent people break up the ill effects by timely use of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam thus preventing arrival present.

A Failure in Crops. A species of worm is eating all the leaves from the chestnut and hickory nut trees in many sections, and the crop will be a failure. Worms that afflict children or radults will prove a failure if Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is used. It is a safe and sure cure for all worms that lurk

sam, thus preventing serious lung troubles.

in the human system, tape worm included. House Plants. Many a beautiful rose has been nipped in the bud by an undiscovered worm, and many a young life has been saerificed to the destructive power of worms in the human system. If you would save those other tender house plants, "your children," give them Freeman's Worm Powders. They are safe and pleasant, and are warranted effectual.

#### HIS OWN EXECUTOR.

Well-known Gentleman's Philan throphy and the Commotion Caused by One of His

(Rochester Democrat and Chronicle). We published in our local columns yeserday morning a significant letter from a gentleman known personally or by repuion to nearly every person in the land We have received a number of letters protesting against the use of our columns for such "palpable frauds and win such "palpable frauds and misrepresentations;" therefore, to confirm beyond a doubt the authenticity of the letter, and the genuineness of its sentiments, a re-porter of this paper was commissioned to ascertain all the possible facts in the mat-ter. Accordingly he visited Cifton Springs, saw the author of the letter, and with the

saw the author of the letter, and with the following result.

Dr. Henry Foster, the gentleman in question, is 63 or 64 years of age and has an extremely cordial manner. He presides as superintendent over the celebrated sanitarium which accommodates over 500 guests and is unquestionably the leading health resort of the country. Several years ago this benevolent man wisely determined to be his own executor; and therefore turned over this magnificent termined to be his own executor; and therefore turned over this magnificent property, worth \$300,000, as a free gift to a board of trustees, representing the principal evangelical denominations. Among the trustees are Bishop A. C. Coxe, Protestant Episcopal, Buffalo; Bishop Mathew Simpson, Philadelphia, Methodist Episcopal; President M. B. Anderson, of the University of Rochester; Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., Boston. The benevolent purpose of the institution is the care: 1st.—of evangelical missionaries and their families whose health has been broken in their work. 2nd.—of ministers, of any denomination, in good standing; 3rd,—of members of any church who otherwise would be available. standing; 3rd,—of members of any church who otherwise would be unable to secure such care and treatment. The current expenses of the institution are met by the receipt from the hundreds of distinguished and wealthy people who every year crowd its utmost capacity. Here come men and women who were once in perfect health, but neglected the first symptoms of disbut neglected the first symptoms of disease. The uncertain pains they felt at first were overlooked until their health became impaired. They little realized the danger before them, nor how alarming even triling ailments might prove. They constitute all classes, including ministers and bishops, lawyers, judges, statesmen, millionaires, journalists, college professors and officials from all parts of the land.

Drawing the Morning Democrat and Chronicle from his pocket, the reporter remarked, "Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of our readers have questioned its au-

of our readers have questioned its authenticity."
"To what do you refer?" remarked the

"Have you not seen the paper?" "Yes, but I have not had time to read tyet."

The reporter thereupon showed him the letter, which was as follows:
CLIFTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM Co.,

CLIFTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM CO., CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1883. DEAR SIR: I am using Warner's Safe Cure, and I regard it as the best remedy for some forms of kidney disease that we have. I am watching with great care

some cases I am now treating with it, and I hope for favorable results. I wish you might come down yourself. as I would like very much to talk with you about your sterling remedy and show you over our institution.

Yours truly,
Signed. HENRY FOSTER, M. D.
"I do not see why anybody should be

skeptical concerning that letter," remarked the doctor.
"Isn't it unusual for a physician of your standing and influence to commend

a proprietary preparation?"
"I don't know how it i how it may be with others, but in this institution we allow no o dictate to us what we shall use Our purpose is to cure the sick, and for that work we use anything we know to be valuable. Because I know Warner's Safe Cure is a very valuable preparation. I commend it. As its power is manifest under my use, so shall I add to the completioners of my commendation?

under my use, so shall I add to the completeness of my commendation."

"Have you ever analyzed it, doctor?"

"We always analyze before we try any preparation of which we do not know the constituents. But analysis, you know, only gives the elements; it does not give the all important proportions. The remarkable power of Warner's Safe Cure undoubtedly consists in the proportions according to which its elements are mixed."

While there may be a thousand remedies made of the same elements, unless they are put together in proper proportions, are put together in proper proportions, they are worthless as kidney and liver

they are worthless as kidney and liver preparations.

"I hope some day to meet Mr. Warner personally, and extend fuller congratuiations to him on the excellence of his preparations. I have heard much of him as the founder of the Warner Observatory and as a man of large benevolence. The reputed high character of the man himself gave assurance to me in the first place that he would not put a remedy upon the market that was not trustworthy; and it was a source of a good deal of gratification to me to find out by actual experiment that the remedy itself sustained my impression."

mpression."
The conclusion reached by Dr. Foster s precisely the same found by Dr. Dio ewis, Dr. Robert A. Gunn, Ex Surgeon. General Gallagher and others, and proves beyond a doubt the great efficacy of the remedy which has awakened so much at-tention in the land and rescued so many men, women and children from disease and death.

Mr. A. Fisher, of the Toronto Globe, says: "I take great pleasure in recommending Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure to the public. I have suffered with Dyspepsia for some time, and have tried several remedies without receiving any benefit. Being recommended to do so I used one bottle, and must say that I find the result perfectly eatisfactory, not having been troubled with this distressing disease since and would recommend others similarly afflicted to purchase a bottle at once and try it, as I am satisfied they will receive benefit from its use." For sale by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St. Mr. A. Fisher, of the Toronto Globe

If people troubled with colds would take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going to church or places of entertainment, they would avoid coughing, greatly to the comfort of both speakers and hearers. Public speakers and singers find that the Pectoral wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of the voice. SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry clir Throat, Lungs, full idea, 85p., route, cost free

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