

this point of view at Dr. Lunn's mission to the Pope, we can see why His Holiness declined to receive him officially, although he did what the President would most probably not do—offered him a private or personal audience.

Unity, to amount to anything, must be real, practical, not an abstraction. It must be a unity of principle, not of mere coincidence. It must have a common, visible centre; in must be one in faith, one in government and one as to the divinely instituted means of salvation. It must be one Lord, one faith, one baptism. This is the kind of unity the head of the Church is praying for; any other kind is deceptive and misleading.

Then your idea of unity is that all should bow to the authority of the Catholic Church? Yes, that is precisely the idea. If the Church is infallible, as she claims to be, you should gladly submit to her authority; if she be not infallible, then she is a false pretender and you should not desire union with her.

That is the logic of the situation.—N.Y. Freeman's Journal.

Capital and Labor.

"A consummation devoutly to be wished."—HAMLET.

In the arena of our age they stand, Locked in fierce combat.—One, of princely mould, Bespoken with gems and girth with cloth of gold; The other, coarsely clad and rough of hand, His face toll-grim'd, his stout arms bare and tann'd; And his stern front as his who dares the Fates..... Earth, watching while her wrestlers spurn the sand, With fear and dread the desperate issue waits.

Shall victory attend this glittering Knight? Or shall the Workman triumph in his brawn? Not so: a Mightier comes! The Lord of Light Leaps to the lists—strikes—and old feuds are gone! The Christ who toiled in Nazareth's sweat and dust Hath hallowed Labor—Capital made just. Eleanor G. Donnelly in the Catholic World for November.

A Bad Weed.

If the papers reported correctly the words of Rev. Mr. Slattery, it were high time that he had left the Catholic church. Had he remained, more innocent souls might have been lost through his ignorance of her teachings, than can possibly be gained to Protestantism by his slanderous attacks. Notwithstanding these attacks all the Catholic churches were pretty well filled on Sunday. No preacher referred to his visit to the city, so that those weak-kneed Catholics who found it incumbent on them to attend his lectures, and whose faith was shaken by his "new" objections are respectfully referred to the Catechism which they are supposed to have mastered in their youth, but whose teachings, amid the multitudinous cares of their everyday life may have grown dim and inefficient.—Connecticut Catholic, Hartford.

CONSUMPTION CONQUERED.

A P. E. ISLAND LADY RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Attacked With a Hacking Cough, Loss of Appetite and General Feeling of Lassitude—Pink Pills Restored Her Health After Doctors Failed.

From the Charlottetown Patriot.

Times without number have we read of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but generally the testimonials telling the tale had laid the scene in some of the other provinces. This time however the matter is brought directly home, and the testimony comes from a much respected and Christian woman. Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now residing in the suburbs of Charlottetown, has been married many years and blessed with a large family and although never enjoying a robust constitution, had until a year ago, been in comparatively good health. About that time she began to feel "run down," her blood became thin and a general feeling of lassitude took possession of both her mind and body. Her family and friends viewed with alarm the gradual development of her illness, and when a cough—at first incipient, but afterwards almost constant, especially at nights,—set in, doctors were summoned and every thing that loving, tender care and medical skill could do was resorted to in order to save the affectionate wife and

mother, whose days appeared to be numbered. Her appetite was almost completely gone. Food was partaken of without relish, and Mrs. Strickland was unable to do even the ordinary light work of the household. She became greatly emaciated and in order to partake of even the most dainty nourishment a stimulant had at first to be administered. While this gloom hung over the home and the mother sorrowfully thought of how soon she would have to say farewell to her young family, she was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Though utterly discouraged, and almost disgusted with medicine she yielded more in a friendly way than a hopeful spirit. After using the pills for a short time a gleam of hope, a wish to get well again took possession of her and the treatment was cheerfully continued. It was no false feeling, but a genuine effort nature was making to re-assert itself, and before many boxes were used the family were joking their mother on her appetite, her disappearing cough and the fright she had given them. The use of the Pink Pills was continued for some time longer and now Mrs. Strickland's elastic step and general, excellent health, would lead you to imagine that you were gazing upon a different woman, not one who had been snatched from the very jaws of death. She was never in better health and spirits, and no matter what others say she is firm in her belief that Pink Pills saved her life and restored her to her wonted health and strength.

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