Morn calleth fondly to a fair boy straying 'Mid golden meadows rich with clove She calls-but he still thinks of naught save so she smiles—and waves him an Whilst he, still merry with his flowery store, Deems not that Morn, sweet Morn! returns

Heeds not the time-he sees but one sweet Heeds not the time—he sets
form
form
One young fair face, from bower of jasmine
glowing,
And all his loving heart with bliss is warm,
So noon unnoticed, seeks the western shore,
And man forgets that Noon returns no more.

Night tappeth gently at a casement gleam-With the thin firelight, flick'ring faint and By which a gray-baired man is sadly dream.

O'er pleasures gone—as all Life's pleasures Night calls him to her-and he leaves his Silent and dark—and he returns no more.

HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

expiated the sins of the world. When nearly eighty years old she repaired to Palestine, to carry out the holy search; but the pagans had for three centuries concelled from the reverence of the faithful this precious memorial, and no one knew what had become of it. Acting on vague suggestions, however, the princess undertook the task of directing excavations to be made toward the summit of Calvary, and, contrary to general expectation, first one cross was discovered, then a second, and subsequently a third, but without any indication to show the reliable worth of either. As perplexity increased, St. Macarius, bishop of Jerusalem, caused a sick woman to be brought to the spot, who, took the task of directing excavations to be made toward the summit of Colvary, and, contrary to general expectation, first one cross was discovered, then a second, and subsequently a third, but without any indication to show the reliable worth of either. As perplexity increased, St. Mac-arius, bishop of Jerusalem, caused a sick woman to be brought to the spot, who, by coptact with one of the crosses, was by contact with one of the crosses, was straightway cured; he had a dead body and the dead was restored to exhumed, and the dead was restored to life. Therefore to doubt was no longer possible; this was the Holy Cross of the Saviour; it was borne aloft in triumph, and Christendom at large raised its loud

MORAL REFLECTION.—In every pious ndertaking, the beginning merely does not suffice. "Whoso shall persevere unto the end, he shall be saved."—(Matt. xxiv.

Saint Monica.

A Mother's Prayer.—Monica is one of the most perfect models that can be held forth to Christian mothers. United in marriage to a husband who was an unbeliever of harsh, unyielding character, and mother to a son given over to libertin-ism of mind and heart, that is to the indul gence of his passions and to the errors of heresy, she neither despaired of them, of herself, nor of God's power. She loved not more, it may be, than any other wife or mother, but she loved to better purpose; how earnestly she pleaded with both husband and son, and how fervently did she pray in their behalf! How well, too, she knew how to cause herself to be loved by reason of her more how to cause herself to be loved. she knew now to cause herself to be loved by reason of her goodness, so as to reach the mind by way of the heart. In the end she obtained what she had longed for; Patricius was converted, and died a true Christian. The conversion of Augustine, however, she had to sigh for during twenty long years, and it each her abundant tears however, she had to sign for during twenty long years, and it cost her abundant tears. Augustine was in his turn brought back to God. Monica had only prayed that God would make him a Christian; God made of him a bishop, a saint, a doctor of the Church; one of the most perfect of saints and the greatest of all the doctors. St. Monica died in 287 Monica died in 387.

MORAL REFLECTION.-If the wife and the mother were to employ for good all the ascendancy of love of which they are susceptible, they might work wonders. "The unbelieving husband is sanctified by the believing wife."—(1. Cor. vii. 4.)

Saint Pius V.

THE GREAT DEEDS OF HOLINESS.—The THE GREAT DEEDS OF HOLINESS.—The great deeds of worldly men are ordinarily the result of mere pride and vanity; the great deeds of the saints are pure benefits. At the conclave ensuing upon the death of Pope Pius IV., St. Charles Borromeo, who was well able to estimate virtue, who was well able to estimate virtue, directed the general suffrage in favour of Cardinal Alessandrini, who was duly elected Pope, and assumed the name of Pius V. The Church was endowed with holy Pontiff and Christendem found a tector. The Turkish empire was then in the prime of its power; the seas were infested with pirates; the coasts of Italy and Spain were threatened by the fleets of the unbeliever; every state was dreading invasion. The Sovereign Pontiff an invasion. The Sovereign Pontiff united the fleets of the Christian nations and assigned the command thereof to Don John of Austria; the battle of Lepanto was fought, the Ottoman fleet annihilated, and Christendom was saved; for since that period the Ottoman empire has only lapsed from one failure into another, awaiting the day when it shall finally succumb. Pius V. was engaged meantime in earnest prayer, and God revealed to him the victory at the very moment when it was being accomplished. This happened in 1571, and the holy Pontiff died in 1572.

MORAL REFLECTION. -That saying of the Apostle, "The saints shall judge the world," contains a vast meaning, like word that issued from his lips .- (1

Another Witness.

THE LEEDS CONVENTION.

Speech by Mr. Sexton.

The following is the speech of Mr. Sexton at the Convention lately held in

HE UNCROWNED KING OF IRELAND.

Mr. Sexton—I am glad and I am proud that this has happened in Leeds, because in Leeds, as in many another town, the press has not been ashamed to stop to morally murderous calumny. [Grans.] m Letus, as the press has not been ashamed to stoop to morally murderous calumny. [Groans.] We are told in the Leeds Mercury to-day, by some creature who hid himself and his goose-quill behind the screen of a newspaper, that Mr. Parnell has earned the contempt of Englishmen, and will never have their sympathy. I make this short reply: Mr. Parnell cares nothing about the contempt of Englishmen. [Loud and prolonged cheers.] I honor and I reverence as much as any man those brave Englishmen who, in the House of Commons and out of it, have not been afraid to uphold in mauly words the cause of mons and out of it, have not been arraid to uphold in mauly words the cause of suffering Ireland. [Cheers for "Cowen" and "Jesse Collings."] I hope the num-ber of those Englishmen may increase, but whether it does or not I say that the passion which Mr. Parnell has inspired PERSEVERANCE AND SUCCESS.—St. Helen, the pious mother of Constantine the Great, had conceived the purpose of restoring to the veneration of the faithful the saving wood whereon the Son of God expiated the sins of the world. When nearly eighty years old she repaired to Palestine, to carry out the holy search; but

encouraged crime, and that the agitation profited by it. These lies are foul, malignant and silly. [Hear, hear.] Let the editor of the Leeds Mercury search the reeditor of the Leeds Mercury search the reports made by the government shorthand writers of the speeches made by every man from Mr. Parnell to the humblest member of the league during two years until they were all cast into prison, and he will find that they were strewn broadcast with appeals and implorations to the people themselves to the orderly and legal movement of the Land League. If one member of the league more than another distinguished himself by

APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE
to rely upon peaceful union and abstain

to rely upon peaceful union and abstain from crime it was Michael Davitt [cheers], and he met his reward in that most mean and execrable of the Liberal government, which cancelled his ticket-of-leave, and sent him back to a felon's cell in sent him back to a felon's cell in Portland. [Groans] But we are told by this inspired writer [laughter] that the agitation profited by crime. Why, if it had not been for these excesses and crimes the position we held in the summer of last year would have been so much improved by now that we would have finally and forever settled the agrarian question of forever settled the agrarian question of Ireland, and have brought the great questreiand, and nave brought the great ques-tion of self-government to the threshold of happy conclusion. [Applause.] It is we and our movement who have suffered we and our movement who have suffered the most by crime, and any writer like he is of the Leeds Mercury, who, speaking from shallow pamphlets, and discoursing from idle gossip, presumes to endeavor to couple that great and beneficent agitation with the name or with the idea of crime, discloses in himself the greater of those two forces in the mirds of Englishmen, which have most grievously injured our country. The first and lesser of these forces is cruelty, and the second, and that which reigns supreme in the mind of the which reigns supreme in the mind of the editor of the Leeds Mercury, is THAT WHICH IS CALLED IGNORANCE.

[Laughter and applause.] We are met together at a crisis of great hope for Ire-land. Believe me the strife of contention iand. Believe me the strife of contention is c.ming rapidly to an end, and the proof is the position to which we have brought the two ruling factions in my native country. As for the government, they have their handcuffs and their jails, but politically they have given up the they have their handcults and their jalls, but politically they have given up the fight. [Applause and laughter.] We throttled them in Mallow, we got the grip of a Kildare wrestler on them at Monaghan, and we gave them a fall that broke their back at Wexford. [Cheers.] broke their back at Wexford. [Cheers.] The government have given up the fight, but the Tories appear to be under the impression that there was still a corner in Ireland left for them. When they found that we seriously intended to organize the vote of Ulster and to prove that not one province or another, but that all Ireland, followed Parnell [cheers], they fell into a game half rage and half fear; their land, followed Parnell [cheers], they fell into an ague, half rage and half fear; their into an ague, half rage and half fear; their papers, the stepbrothers of the Leeds Merpurg [laughter], wrote day by day of murder, treason, burglary, arson and assassination—they fell back upon the assassination—they fell back upon the coril memories of old times—the old evil memories of old times—the old scarves were pulled out, the old drums taken from their hiding places, and processions cessions

ONLY FIT FOR A CIRCUS OR A PANTOMIME encountered the member for Galway and his friends in Dungannon. (Hear, hear.) And how was this crowd composed? It was composed of the unconsidered seum of the miles of the second composed. And how was this crowd composed? It was composed of the unconsidered scum of the villages and towns—persons without a name or an occupation crowding behind their motley leaders. And let me tell you who those leaders were—stripling magistrates lisping to the people advice to break the law, clergymen, ministers of the Prince of Peace violating his, commands, "Thou shalt not kill," and "Thou shalt not bear false witness," and the whole under the lead of two worthy chiefs, the one the "Bombastes Furioso" Belfast, Rev. R. R. Kane, the Rev. Roaring, Rampageous Kane. (Laughter.) The other was the Brummagem hero, a hero unknown in the fields of war and insignificant in the paths of peace—a gentleman whose body, I admit, is big enough to outweigh an ox, but whose mind will never turn a feather's weight, in any scale in any cause, because, as we know, the mind of man is comprised in three faculties, and he does not possess any one of them in a serviceable condition (laughter).

to think that the description would not exactly fit
ANY OTHER MAN OF THE HUMAN RACE.
(Renewed laughter.) If the fanatics of the North have come to put themselves under such contemptible leadership their cause is absolutely and evidently hopeless. (Loud laughter.) Speaking of Colonel King-Harman, I want to tell you that in January last he beat us in the election for the county of Dublin by a thousand votes. We remembered the saying of the poet, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," and set about registering voters in the county Dublin. Last week the revision was held, and in three days of that revision, and before it was one-fourth completed, we struck off the roll 511 of the 1000 voters. In the city of Dublin we have attacked the revision, and whereas in former years there were men

when the real strain came on them. Grattan, no doubt, was in his prime in 1782, but when William Pitt consummated the but when William Pitt consummated the memorable and accursed crime of the act of union the vigor of Grattan's life was gone. When the repeal agitation reached its critical period Daniel O'Connell had reached the *pan of life described by the Psalmist, and he was tottering rapidly into the grave. When the home rule movement of 1874 came to its real test in the House of Commons; when the question was whether the Irish party would be content with sham parade days or whether they meant real fight; when the moment came to test the strength of Isaac Butt's brain, he was already the victim of disease, and to test the strength of larace Butt's brain, he was already the victim of disease, and was sinking into the valley of death. Ah! but the English government have now a different leader to face. [Loud cheers.] That leader, young as he is, by the extra-ordinary, incisive perception of his intel-iect, by his unequalled courage, and by the peculiar magnetic force which has gathered to him the affections of his race, and made the heart of every man an echo of his own;

the heart of every man an echo of his own; that leader, young as he is, has achieved more already

IN A PRACTICAL AND MATERIAL SENSE for the Irish people than ever has been achieved in living memory. [Applause.] He has faced their Parliament, he has defeat their threats, he has averaged their defied their threats, he has survived their calumnies, he has endured their prison, and after all, thank God, he watches over the unfortunate I ish people yet. He is retained to us now, I may say, with the greatest of his triumphs yet before him. greatest of his triumphs yet before him.
He is retained to us now in the perfect
spring of his intellect and the ripe excellency of his physical strength and vigor.

[Applause.] You sundered kin and faiththe Leib group you will elime [Applause.] You sundered kin and fatthful allies of the Irish people, you will cling to that people and follow that leader, and to that people and follow that leader, and

publishers and writers more encouragement by your patronage, and they will soon be able to furnish you with more interesting reading." The above extract is from the pastoral letter elsewhere published. Like eyery word contained in that letter, pertinent and forcible. There is no enterprise in existence that, in proportion to its merits, is so poorly encourportion to its merits, is so poorly encouraged as the publication of Catholic newspapers. And this is not entirely newspapers. And this is not entirely because Catholic papers are inferior to others, for they are not; nor is it because it is cheaper to buy other weekly papers, for it is not. The Police Gazette and the

Western Watchman.

From the Central Baptist we learn that the ministers of that denomination are the ministers of that denomination are again complaining of inadequate support. One complains that he preached for a church one whole year and was recompensed with a salary of fifty cents. Another laments that his stipend of one handred dellars was cut down one half Another laments that his stipend of one hundred dollars was cut down one half because he had missed two Sundays during high water. When Protestantism substituted wind for work its preachers little dreamed that the converse of the proposition would hold good.

tempt is made to resuscitate the wretched memory of Luther, the Holy Father has proclaimed a grand Indulgence, and the Universal Church, under the auspices of the Blessed Virgin Mary Mother of God is sending up decade after decade of Rosary appeal from every town and hamlet, Catho-

tion would hold good. of the Demon of Socrates; he has just demonstrated that he knows a thing or two about another demon, more puzzling than the ancient specimen—the demon of the Church's heavenly treasury Cardinal Manning has written learnedly A. Chard, of Sterling, testines to the efficacy of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which he used for a badly injured knee joint. It is the great household remedy for inflammation, pain, soreness, lameness, etc., and is used both internally and externally with infallible success.

Many a dollar is paid for prescriptions for some disease that never troubled the patient, and when the sole difficulty was Worms, which a few of Freeman's Worm Powders would remove. These Powders are pleasant, safe, and sure, contain their own cathartic, and are adapted for children or adults.

Nev. R. R. Rane, the Rev. Roaring, a hero demonstrated that he knows a thing or the ancient specimen—the demon of English bigotry. For years he has been to the know, the soll the case in any cause, because, as we know, the mind of man is comprised in three faculties, and when the sole difficulty was Worms, which a few of Freeman's Worm Powders would remove. These Powders are pleasant, safe, and sure, constitution of the Church's "the August of Chronicle.

Nampageous Kane. (Laughter.) The demonstrated that he knows a thing or the demonstrated that he knows a thing of the treatment of the three hemon of Socrates; ne nas just of the manufacture of the three hemon of Socrates; ne nas just of the manufacture of the whole he ancient specimen—the demon of English bigotry. For years he has been to the feature that he knows at hing of the treatme

ment is superfluous because I made bold to think that the description would not exactly fit

ANY OTHER MAN OF THE HUMAN RACE. (Renewed laughter.) If the fanatics of the North have come to put themselves under such contemptible leadership their under such contemptible leadership their of the act confirmed.

Dublin we have attacked the revision, and whereas in former years there were mengod men, brave men, high minded, resolute Irishmen, ready to give their lives for the cause of their country, who scorned to touch a parliamentary vote, yet now, so signal is the change and so deep and steady the faith that Parnell and his party have inspired in all sorts of Irishmen, that these men are crowding into the office of the National League to claim their right to vote—aye, and their wives, when their husbands were at work, came into the office with children in their arms and said, "Sir, I want to put my husband on the roil." (Applause.) Remember this —the Irish leaders with whom the English government have had to cope for the last hundred years were

MEN WHO HAD PASSED THE PRIME OF LIFE when the real strain came on them. Grattan, no doubt, was in his prime in 1782, but when William Pitt consummated the memorable and accursed crime of the act.

Buffalo Union.

The union of "Orange and Green" was becoming too dangerous, and the English minions fly to the "Black North" where the last embers of disunion were dying out; and by speeches far more inflammatory and incentive to outrage than those for which the people's leaders were those for which the people's leaders were thrown into prison, renew the old reli-gious fanaticism. Convent windows are demolished and inmates die of fright; with great frenzy the Pope is consigned to a very warm climate, and the worst pas-sions of Catholics and Protestants are sions of Cathones and Protestants are stirred up, and the cause of the people is thrown back. All this is the result of recent addresses made by Sir Stafford Northcote, leader of the conservative party in the British parliament. On the other hand Parnell, Davitt, O'Connor and many more leaders of the recells are addressing who are addressing. mand Parnell, Davitt, O'Connor and many more leaders of the people are addressing meetings in other parts of Ireland, and all impress deeply on the minds of their hearers the fact that no crime must be committed, that their struggle shall be confined within constitutional limits and committed, that their struggle shall be confined within constitutional limits, and that all classes of the Irish people will have to be united ere they can hope to attain their rights. The meetings of the Irish party, which are always peaceable, are in most cases prohibited; but we have not seen that any of Sir Stafford North-

Catholic Standard. It is lucky for our Protestant contem-poraries that there is no law compelling them to tell the truth about the Catholic Church, or to preserve silence concerning her when they do not feel disposed to be her when they do not reel disposed to be honest. As it is, they can say what they please and fear nothing but contradiction which can never reach the eyes or ears of the mass of their readers, for when corrected they will not acknowledge in their columns that they have made a mis-statement. On this account we long ago came | CATHOLIC PRESS. | ment. On this account we long ago came to the conclusion that the worst informed people in the world on subjects connected with the history of the Catholic Church are the readers of our Protestant exchanges—more ignorant even than those who do not read at all, for false information about a subject is worse than none of the pagan Epicureanism that has taken its place. It is a protest which would find an echo all over the country were the wayside cross, so consoling in Catholic lands, to be planted everywhere. The wounds of Our changes—more ignorant even than those who do not read at all, for false information about a subject is worse than none. "We have also several Catholic newspapers and journals; but how little support they receive. You complain sometimes of their inefliciency and their shortcomings. Who is in fault? Give the publishers and writers more encouragement by your patronage, and they will soon be able to furnish you with more that the lessons taught in the columns of their Catholic averages are ignored either. their Catholic exchanges are ignored either in the reading or the understanding of them.

Catholic Review

The impression which Mgr. Capel has made on the non-Catholic American public by his lectures in Brooklyn and New York last week, may be judged from a little incident that came under our personal notice. While paying our respects to him the other morning a card was brought to him. It was that of an impresario of more than American fame. Excusing himself for it is not. The Police Gazette and the Forit is not. The Police News are sold for ten cents per copy, and their circulation is enormous. Catholic papers, as a rule, cost but half of ten cents per copy, and yet none of them can cents per copy, and yet none of them can boast of a great circulation. The fault rests with the Catholic public and not rests with the Dublishers, with Catholic readers with the publishers, with Catholic readers and Catholic advertisers, who will patand Catholic and Ca while creditable to his personally and sacerdotal instincts, might have been counter-balanced by the fact that he would in accepting surely secure audiences hardly to be reached otherwise.

Cleveland Universe, There is room for Protestant reflection in the thought that at the very time at-tempt is made to resuscitate the wretched appeal from every town and hamlet, Catho lic palace and cabin in Christendom—ove

wives. We regret that this Congregationalist minister did not live in Luther's time. He would be likely to object to Luther's permission to the Landgrave of Hesse to have two wives at once, and he would, probably, denounce Luther and Melanchton and the rest of the 'reformers' as loudly as he denounced the rich but adulterous member of his own congregation. Now, there will be a Luther anniversary next month, and thousands' of Protestants, even Catholic Columbian.

Faith sustains the humble, consoles the mourning, fortifies the suffering, and gives trust and triumph to the dying: if mountains oppose its way, it levels them with the dust: if men dare to war against it, their puny efforts only prove their own weakness: even the demons, the spirits of darkness, are abashed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own shadows.

The diverge question is the live torie of this own congregation. Now, there will be a Luther anniversary next month, and thousands of Protestants, even congregation. Now, there will be a Luther anniversary next month, and thousands of Protestants, even congregation. Now, there will be a Luther anniversary next month, and thousands of Protestants, even congregation. It is only in Protestantism. Housands of Protestants month, and thousands of Protestants, even congregation alist ministers, will join in gorifying Luther. This will be a good poportunity for him to manifest his consistency by denouncing the founder of protestants in the darkness of their own washes and the protestants of the carried that there will be a Luther anniversary next month, and thousands of Protestants, even congregationalist ministers, will join in gorifying Luther. This will be a good poportunity for him to manifest his consistency by denouncing the founder of protestants in the darkness are abashed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and in its light conceal themselves in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and in the darkness of their own washed before its omnipotence, and it is light conceal themselves in the darkness of thein

in the darkness of their own shadows.

The divorce question is the livetopic of the hour. Ministerial conferences, representing every shade of belief, have tacked it at their annual meetings, but none of them seemed to know what determination to come to. The discussion ended where it began, and so far no practical results have been arrived at. No mortal can make out a code of belief on the subject from what has been laid down by the windy and uncertain talks that have been induced in a three conferences and it is subject to the marriage vow has gone on from bad to worse in Protestantism. He can tell them that no Protestant min-ister, Congregational or other, refuses to perform the marriage ceremony for per-sons who have divorced wives living,— indeed, that the law of the land in regard indeed, that the law of the land in regard to the marriage relation, the divorce laws, are the laws of God for them. But, ten to one, if there be a Luther festival in this man's vicinity, he will glorify Luther.

New York Freeman's Journal.

"Col." Robert Ingersoll is to "stump"
Ohio for the Republican party. "Col."
Ingersoll, who pretends to believe neither in God nor the devil, will make a great point of our "glorious institution," the public school system. It suits him; it makes large audiences for him wherever he goes.

The shock to the minds of the descen-The shock to the minds of the descen-dants of the Puritans up in Connecticut when a crucifix was exposed to their as-tonished gaze, was so great as to lead them into indignant protests, and finally into what some of the daily newspapers have called in their head-lines a "religious war." It might better be called an ir-religious aggression. It has not struck religious aggression. It has not struck religious aggression. It has not struck any of the sensational preachers that the inconsistency of Christians crying out against the symbol of Christ might be commented on as one of the "signs of the times." It is a "sign of the times" in which it has become common to deny the existence of God's justice, and to exalt this denial into a pretended tribute to His mercy. What can be said of the people who are horrified by the crucifix and who who are horrified by the crucifix and wh who are horrified by the crucifix and who serenely look on polygamy as one of the necessities of a free social system? The non-Catholics of Connecticut have brought upon themselves a most horrible reproach. The statistics compiled by the Rev. Mr. Dyke, who is at the head of a New England social reform association, show that the whole social fabric in New England is honey-combed by the prevalence of concubinage sanctioned by the ence of concubinage sanctioned by the State and sects under the name of divorce, cote's riotous meetings are interfered with, or that the speaker is imprisoned for inciting to outrage and assassination. It is only the old story repeated.

State and sects under the name of divorce and by the sins of women who, after a maner worse than pagan, seek to avoid the responsibilities of maternity. There are "liberal Catholics" inclined to think

manner worse than pagan, seek to avoid the responsibilities of maternity. There are "liberal Catholics" inclined to think that "one religion is as good as another," and to let their children pick up what reand to let their children pick up what religious instruction they can; baptized Catholics who, through carelessness or a desire to be fashionable, permit their children to attend non-Catholic schools on days of the week, should, for the sake of these children, ponder on the spectacle offered by the results of Protestant teaching in Connecticut. The protest against the exposure of the crucifix in Lakeville is a protest, not of New England Puritanism only, but rather of the pagan Epiism only, but rather of the pagan Epi len under meaningless ornament, and at Easter it is made "pleasant" with flowers.

In the Lakeville aggression there were some In the Lakeville aggression there were some Puritan leaven and some political spite, but underneath was the spirit of luxury which abhors all things which do not minister to its desires, which banishes the crucifix, preaches "Christianity" without the Godhead of Christ, condones polygamy, and invents a religion which, like a Chinese picture, is without perspective, and from which the shadow of suffering is left out because it is disturbing and is left out because it is disturbing and

unpleasant.

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fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf-fering from any other of the numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters or the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters

are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

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The Rheumatine Manufacturing Co'y, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.

Extract from a letter just received (December, 1882) by Mrs. Thos. Murray, from her husband, Mr. Thos. Murray, who was for many years Finige Conductor for the Great Western Railway at Niagara Falls, afterwards one of the contractors of the enlarged Welland Canal (Section 12), and is now in Northern Michigan, looking after his timber interests in that country. He writes:

"Tell Sutherland I am now starting for the woods with 39 men, where I will be all winter, and that I am now without ache or paln in either my knees or arms (something I have not known for years), thanks to the two bottles of Rheumatine which I procured from him before leaving St. Catharines."

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from him before leaving St. Catharines."

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