### DEC. 28, 1887

# their pilfered happicess ! I watched them their piltered nappidess that watched them steadily as they disappeared in the distance, ---I stretched my head eagerly out from between the dark burghs and gazed after their retreat-ing figures thil the last glionner of my wife's white robe had vanished behind the thick foliage. They were gone---they would return no source the state

while fone had vanished bound return no foliage. They were gone—they would return no more that night. Ispranz out from my hiding-place. I stood on the spot where they had atood. I tried to bring home to myseif the actual stuth of what I had witnessed. My brain whirled . dirdies of light swam giddily before me in the air the moon 1 oked blood-red. The solid earth seemed unsteady beneath my feet,— almost I doubted whether I was indeed alive, or whether I was not rather the wretched almost I doubted whether I was indeed alive, or whether I was not rather the wretched ghost of my past self, doomed to return from the grave to look belplealy upon the lose and ruin (fall the fair, once precious things of bygone days. The splendil Universe around me seemed no more upheld by the hand of God, no more a mainstic marrel : it was to me but -no more a majestic warvel; it was to me but an inflated bubble of emptiness, -a mere ball an inflated bubble of emptiness, —a mere ball an inflated bubble of emptiness, —a mere ball for devils to kick and spurn through space ! Of what avail these twinkling stars, —these stately leaf-laden trees, —these cups of fragmance we know as flowers, —this round wonder of the eyes called Nature; of what avail was God himself, I wildly mused, since even He could not keep on woman true She whem I loved . . . she as delicate of form, as angel-like in face as the child bride of Christ, St. Agnes—she, even she was . . . what? A thing lower than the beasts, a thing as vile as the vileet wretch in temsle form that sells burgel for a gold p.c., a thing—great Heaven ! berself for a gold per , a thing-great Heaven ! --for all men to despise and make light of,-for the finger of score to p int cut for the foul histing tougue of scandal to the

the foul missing tougue or schudil to mock at! This creature was my wife . . . the mother of my child; -she had cast mud on her soul by her own free will and choice, --she had selected evil as her good, -she had crowned herself with shame willingly, nay--ionfully, she had preferred it to hence crowned herself with shame willingly, nay-joyfully; she had preferred it to honor. What should be done? I tortneed myself uncersingly with this question I stared blankly on the ground-would some demon spring from it and give me the answer I sought? What should be done with her? --with hum, my treacherous friend, my smiling betrayer? Suddenly my eyes lighted on the fallen rose-deves-those that had dropped when Guide's embrace had crushed the flower she wore. There they lay on the path, curied she wore. There they lay on the path, curied softly at the edges like little crimson shells. I stooped and picked them up,-I placed them all in the bollow of my hand and looked at all in the hollow of my hand and holed ab them. They had a sweet odur . . almost I kissed them . . . nay, nay, I could not--they had too recently lain on the breast of an embodied Lie ! Yes; she was that, a Lie, a living, lovely, but accursed Lie ! "Go and kill her !" Stay ! wh rs had I heard that ? Fain-fully I considered, and at last remembered . . . and then I thought moodily that the tayyed and miserable rag-picker was more of a and then I thought mouthly that the starved and micrable rag-picker was more of a man than I. He had taken his revenge at once; while I, like a fool, had hes conssion slip. Yes, but not for ever ! There were different ways Yes, bct not for ever ! There were different ways of vergeance; one must decide the best, the keenest way-and, above all, the way that shall idflict the lengest, the cruellest agony upon those by whom honor is wronged. True —it would be sweet to alay sin in the act of sinning, but then—nust a Romani brand him-self as a murderer in the sight of men? Not self as a murderer in the signt of men." Not so; there were other means—other roads lead-ing to the same end if the tired brain could only plan them out. Slowly I dragged my achag limbs to the fallen trunk of a tree and sat down, still holding the dying rose leaves in my clenched galm. "There was a marked more in my case-my month tered

rose teaves in my clenched galm. There was a surging noise in my cars—my mouth tasted of blood, my lips were parched and burning as with fever. "A white baired fishermen." That was me ! The King had said so. Mexhanically I looked down at the clushes I wore—the former property of a suicide. "He was a fool," the vendor of them had said, "the killed himself. "Were there was no downorf it—he was a fool."

"Wes, there was no doubto of it—he was a fool, I would not follow his example, or at lease not yet. I had something to do first— something that must be done if I only could see my way clear to it. Yes. If I could only see my way and follow it straightly, reso-lutely, remorsely! My thoughts were confused, like the thoughts of a fever-stricken man in de-lirium I the scent of the rose leaves I held sickened me strangely—yet I would not throw them from me; no, I would keep them to remind me of the embracese I had witnessed! I felt for my purse I found and opened it, and "Tes, there was no doubt of it—he was a fool, remaind me of the embraces i had withersed: 1 our other self, wedded to us by an indissolu-felt for my purse I found and opened it, and placed the withering red petals carefully within it. As I slipped it again in my pocket I re-it. Construction in the self, wedded to us by an indissolu-ble tie.

Him?

### UNEXPECTED. The things that most we prize in life,

And those the least rejected ; | Like sudden gales from spicy vales, Come to us unexpected.

### The litt's modest opening bud, Its blossom morn just dawning With sweetness rife, that springs to life, Without a moment's warning.

The sun that breaks through rifted clouds, And showers its golden splendors O'er hill and dale, shrough wood and vale, The brightest landscape renders.

And oftentimes the sweetest love That ever bleased a mortal, In youth's fair bur, with lightning power, Invades the beart's dark portal.

# The things that most we prize in life. And those the least rejected ; Like sudden gales from spicy vales,

Come to us unexpected. BELLE MCG.

Portland, St. John, N.B., Nov. 13, 1887. 

### OUR PASTOR.

The time was the Feast of Our Lady, The scene was the church at Mile End, Like the case of our dear Facher Brady, We missed the kind face of our friend.

That friend so gentle and faithful, Teat friend who left nothing undere To make us all doubly grateful To him who, alas ! is now gone.

Now let us recall the instructions. He faithfully gave on his part, For nothing would please our friend better Than that we should lay them to heart.

But after the birth of Our Saviour, And when we commence the new year, A visit we'll have from our pastor From the scene of his present carser.

And won't we be glad to receive him? And should he come back to stay, We'll do all we can to retrieve him, And all his instructions obey.

It is true that we are not quite orphans; A good pastor we have with us still, Who does every thing that he can do The place of our friend to fulfil. M. McC.

### WORTH REMEMBERING.

We are intended for another world and another life.

"Education" alone is a temptation, a perplexity and a bar.

Christianity and a moral life are helps to the attainment of our soul's sternal welfare. The next world is better than this and the

eternal life infinitely preferable to the earthly. Parents of themselves are not able always

to train the minds or hearts of their children,

The Christian school is the nursery of mornility and virtue as well as secular knowledge.

That which preparer us for the next is unspeakably more valuable than that which secures us in this world.

This world and this life are disciplinary and preliminary preparations for the other unending life and world.

The Church of God enjoins a Christian

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND OATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

### BRAHMA.

- I am the mote in the sunbeam, and I am the burning sun; "Rest here !" I whisper the atom; I call to the orb, "Roll on !"
- I am the blush of the morning, and I am the
- evening breeze ; I am the leaf's low murmur, the swell of the terrible seas.
- I am the net, the fowler, the bird and its
- frightened cry, The mirror, the form reflected, the sound and its echo, I;
- The lover's passionate pleading, the maiden's
- The warrior, the blade that smites him, his mother's heart wrung terr;
- I am intoxication, grapes, winepress, and must
- and wine, The guest, the host, the traveller, the goblet of crystal fine :
- I am the breath of the flute. I am the mind of
- man, Gold's glitter, the light of the diamond and the sea pearl's lustre wan-
- The rose, the poet nightingale, the songs from
- bis throat that rise, The flint, the spurk, the taper, the moth that above it flies;
- I am both Good and Evil, the deed and the
- died's intent, Temptation, victim, sinner, crime, pardon and Charles the Good, produced an excellent im-
- punishment;
- I am what was, is, will be, creation's ascent
- and fall ; The link, the chain of existence, beginning and end of all.

### DON'T

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dan gerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble abead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose

throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, theusands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

### SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

All authorities on the amenities of conversa tion agree that the discussion of politics and re-ligion should be excluded from general society, for the reason that such discussions are very likely to end unpleasantly. Yet this would not be the case if we were sufficiently philosophic to reflect that me all what such a sufficiently and the sum of the s reflect that we are all what circumstances have Teneds shak we are all what orreumstances have made us, and that we, with only an exception now and thes, would be of the same opinions as our neighbors had we been reared under like in-fluences. But politics and religion are, and will probably continue to to be, dangerous topics to introduce into the social circle, for the simple reason that they are subject a non which pourds reason that they are subjects upon which people generally feel so deeply that they cannot ducuss them calmly, courteously and rationally.

### TO CLEANSE FEATHER BEDS.

To cleanse feather beds there is no better way than to empty the tick, wash and scald it thoroughly, and, when dry, rsturn the feathers to it and let the bed lie in the sun for several days, turning it every day and beating it up days, turning it every day and beating it up carefully. Some housekcepers wash the ticks of feather beds without removing the feather, by using a brush and hot coapsuds, then rinsing carefully in clear water, and leaving the bed in the air and sun until it is dry. reather beds are much criticised by writers on health, and with reason, but for the very old in very cold mights they are comfortable nights they are comfortabl

### OLD WORLD VIEW OF OUR GIRLS,

The American girl has neat features, a delicate skin and a fine nervous system. rest of the organization nature has been wanting in generosity. The Western woman or girl is a finer human being than the Eastern In the Southern States womanbood is nuarest to perfection. Women there are reposeful-

CATHOLICITY IN DENMARK. ITS PROMISED REVIVAL IN THIS ONCE 'IN- THE TORY INTRIGUE BEGINNING TO BHOW FRUIT.

## TENSELY CATHOLIC COUNTRY.

A month ago a new Catholic church was consecrated at Svendborg, on the Island of Funen, in Denmark. Mgr. von Euch, Prefect Apostolic, assisted by five priests, performed the ceremony. So tiny is the Cathelio body in Denmark, barely 4,000 in number, that the event was one of great importance. The altar-piece is a fine copy of the Sixtine Madeana, of the same size as the original Dresden, the gift of Count Moltke-Hoidtfeldt, the Danish Minister in Paris, who was converted to the Catholic Church during the past year. This remarkable conversion, and many other cheering signs, seem already to that all the Danish Bishops were cast into prison on one and the same day, and the land. The penal laws against the Church were not repealed until 1848. At the present day the growth of religious toleration is quite astonishing. The Danish press, on the whole, is extremely fair and often sympathetic. At the consecration above slided to the majority of the Town Council were present, and the admirable discourse of Mgr. Each, who dedi-osted the now church to the national saints, St. Canute, the King, and his son, Blessed

### FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

pression.

POPULAR RECIPES EQUAL TO THE BEST FOUND IN THE COOK BOOK.

CAHOLINA CAKE. -One coffee-cupful of powder ed sugar, in which rub two large tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cupful of sweet cream or rich milk, one cupful and a half of flour, half a tea-spoonful of soda. Bake quickly in buttered time. To be eaten while fresh and warm.

MUFFINS .- Cream together one cupful of butter and one oupful of sugar; add three eggs and one pint of milk, stirting well; then add one quart of wheat flour, with two teasposnfuls of baking powder and one cupful of yellow Indian meal. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven.

SPICE CARE.—One and one-half cupfuls of buttermilk, one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, one-fourth cup ul of butter or shortening, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and two and one-half to three copfuls of flour, according to the richness of the buttermilk.

TOASTED CRACKERS .- Split six butter-crackers and soak them in cold water until they begin to swell, then pour off the water and drain. Butter a flat baking pan. Lay the orackers in, crust side down, and bake ten minuter, till they turn a delicate brown. Place them on a warm dish, butter lightly, and serve at once.

COLD LENON PUDDING .- One-half box of gelatine soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, juice of two lemons, one cup of augar, strain and set away to cool. When cold stir in the whites of three well-beaten eggs. A thin custard or thick sweetened cream can be used to pour over this pudding.

CHRESH TOASTED WITH FOGS.-Half & pound of good English cheese. Beat three tables wan-ful of bread crumbs, soaked in cream, with three eggs, then add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a tablespoonful of made mustard, salt and pepper to taste, and lastly the cheese, grated. Beat all together lightly; spread evenly upon alices of toast, and brown quickly upon the upper grating of the oven. Strew a little minced paraley on top.

A GERMAN PUDDING .- Peel and crush thoroughly twelve well-boiled potatoes; put them into a saucepan with sals and a quarter of a lenon-peel; stir it well over the fire, adding a piece of fresh butter walnut size, and a half-pint of cream and sugar. When hot, take it from the fire to cool a little, then add a tablespoonful of orange Hower water, four whole well-beaten eggs and the yolks of four more. Mix all well together and put into a mould which has previously had a slight coating of

### A LANDLLORD BISHOP.

### LONDON. Dec. 21.-A new turn has been given

to the controversy concerning the alleged in-trigue between certain Irish bishops, Monsignor Persico and the Government, by the publication of a remarkable letter from Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, in yesterday's Freeman's Journal. Dr. O'Lwyer writ s to reputiate the assertion of The Pall Mall Gazette that he was one of the intriguing bishops referred to by the correspondent of United Ircland. While doing so His Lordship gives vent to views and to language which, if they do not quite entitle him in rather close proximity to the definition. He takes the occasion to denounce the Plan of

Campign as bad and sinful, politically stupid, and morally wrong. He demounces boyco ting as colculated to lead to crime. He declares promise a "second epring" for the Church in this once intensely Catholia land. It was that the system of agitation developed by the only three and a half centuries ago in 1536, Plan of Campaign is calculated to lead the peo-that all the Danish Bishops were cast into ple into collision with the armed forces of the Government, for which the Government are not Catholic Church suppressed throughout the always to blame, and he uses strange larguage about the terrorism of cliques which, it would appear, he believes stiffes the free expression of

Dr. O'Dwyer kept silent for the year and two months during which the Plan of Campaign has been in operation, and he admits that he did  $\epsilon o$ and in recognition of the fact that, as he puts it himself, looking at the whole thing largely, the

people were getting no more than justice. It is curious, to say the least, and regretiable that his lordship should select this particular juncture when the people are struggling against a savage coercion act, and when allegatious are being made concering clerical intrigues with the Castle, to come out with so bitter an attack upon the movement in which the bulk of the

tenant farmers are engaged. The enemy are making the utmost use of his lordship's letter. which is conched, in many parts, in the habitual

The Pail Mall Gazitic professes to see in this letter and in a telegram indorsing every word of it from Dr. Healy, the condutor Bishop of Clonfert, the other of the alleged Unionist prelates whose names were mentioned, an indirect confirmation of the rumor of United Island, a of fitting on of the cap, so to speak, by one of the parties entitled to wear it. I know noth-ing about this conjecture and merely give it for

what it is worth. It is now definitely announced that the Trish legislation of the Government next session is to consist of two measures to be introduced by Lord Dunraven in conjunction with Mr. Bal four, one of which is to be a bill for promoting higher education in a manner that will meet the approval of the Irish bishops. The other bill will be, it is said, a messure to provide a com-position between the landlords' mortgages and Quite a deal of excitement was created to-day by the announcement that some one here had drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery, other charges on Irish estates by means of ad-vances to the londlords at three and oue-half per cent., to be paid back in thirty-five years. and there was a general scrutiny of tickets by those who had invested. In is short time it was learned that Mr. T. M. Benson, the efficient chief clerk in the office of the Old Dominion S.

An interesting item of news comes from Iro land to-day. The Lord Lieptenant has had to give up hunting with the Meath hounds. A S. Co., was the lucky possess r of the ticket.-Norfolk (Va ) Virginian, Nov. 11. few months ago he rented for the senson Sum-merbill, the hunting seat occupied during her stay in Ireland by the Empress of Austria, and he brought down an immense stud of horses and prepared to set a great establishment go-ing. But the Meath farmers resolved that they ing. But the Menth farmers resolved that they would not allow the Coercionist Vicerov, the jailor of William O'Brien and the Lord Mayor jailor of William O'Brien and the Lord Mayor of Dublin, to hunt over their lands. They held a convention and took thoroughgoing neasures to stop hunting all over the county un-less Lord Londonderry was excluded from the hunt. The master of the hounds appealed to Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath, but Dr. Nulty, who is a people's bishop, would take no steps to interfere with the determination of his flock. The upshot was that the members of the hunt took occasion to let Lord Londonderry know that as long as he insisted on joining them there was no possibility of huntug. Lird Londonwas no possibility of huntag. Lord Londonderry has accordingly intimated that he will huut with the Meath hounds no more, and the master of the hounds, in communicating this fact to the people through their bishop, petitions that now that the chaoxious presence of the Lord Lieutenant is removed they should permit the hunting to be resumed,

try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Symp. These who have used it think it is far sh ad of all which has previously had a slight coaling of hutter and bread crumbs. Bake it and serve hot. APPLE DUMPLING.—Sift one quart of flour, add half a teaspoontul of salt, and lard half the size of an egg. Wet up with cold water to a stiff douch. This divide into since and serve and blackles at the demand of the batter of an egg. Wet up with cold water to a other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup. Rags, unless of new cieth or one knows they

UNPLEASANT PEOPLE.

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### The betting man.

The funny conductor.

enough,"

for a paper.

Blood Bitters.

The communicative usher.

The woman who asks the clerk : "Can't you hurry up that cash ?"

The man who pulls the door bell hard when he can't collect a bill.

The man who insists on "going out" as soon as he enters the theatre.

The newsboy with a wheeping cough voice, who sells daily papers. The woman who crite softly during the accord act of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The man who says, after giving you a cigar: "Well, it oughter be good; it cost

The man who "works in" something about

The waiter in a restaurant who holds your

overcoat with one hand and pults your under-

KEEP IN GOOD HUMOR.

This injunction applies not only to the

mental but to the physical welfare. Saltrheum, erysipelas, and all obstinate humors of the blood are perfectly curable by Burdeck

One of the members of the microscopical so-ciety is named Gaze, which is very appropriate,

ON THE PLATFORM.

Public speakers and singers are often tros-

bled with sore throat and hoarseness and are

liable to severe bronchial attacks which

might be prevented and cured by the use of

Hagyard's Pectoral Balanm-the best throat

"I often cut my oldest acquaintance," said

the buzz saw, as it took off a mill hand's finger

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

For more than twenty-five years has Hag-

yard's Yellow Oil been sold by druggiste, and it has never yet failed to give satisfaction as

a household remedy for pain, lameness and

soreness of the flesh, for external and internal

Bail-A fine to enable rich rascals to escane

THE OLD DOMINION NEVER TIRES.

Curiously enough, the man who is always in a

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves

Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No

article of its kind has given such satisfaction. --

The most profitable railway sleep rs are the

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to re move all kinds of coms and wart, and only costs the small sum of twenty-live cents.

Don't forget that youth needs amusement. Your children have not only bodies, but minds. Rest for the body and anusement for the minds

are demands of nature which too many parentes

There are to many cough medicines in the

market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to huy; but if we had a cough, a cold, or

any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would

coat off you with the other.

and lung remody in use.

use in all painful complaints.

proper punishment for their crimes.

pickle doesn't preserve his temper.

passengers on the Pullman car.

ignore.

his favorite hobby in everything he writes

it. As I slipped it again in my pocket I re-membered the two leathern pouches I carried— the one filled with gold, the other with the jewels I had intenned for . . her. My adventures in the vault occurred to me; I smiled as I recollected the dire struggle I had made for life und liberty. Life and liberty !-of what use were they to me now, save for one thine—revence? I was not wanted: I was not thing -revenge? I was not wanted; I was not expected back to fill my fermer place on earth

expected back to int my termer pixel on entities the large fortune I had possessed was now my wife's by the decree of my own last will and testament, which she would have no difficulty in proving. (To be continued.)

### "ANNIE LAURIE,"

There are few Scotch songs as well known and so universally popular as "Annie Laurie." It has as wide a popularity as "Auld Lang Syne," "Ye Banks and Brass," and other Scotch

Syne,""Ye Banks and Jose favorites of the long ugo. It calls to mind an incident which occurred the Crimean War, when the allied It calls to mind an incident which occurred during the Crimean War, when the allied troops were bombarding the Russian fortifica-tions. The night before the storming of the "Malakoff" the soldiers all sang "Annie Laurie," and Bayard Taylor beautifully postized the incident in song, which we repro-duce duce.

"Givens a song !" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding ; While the nested guas of the camp allied Grew weary of bumbarding.

The dark Redan in silent scoff Lay grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause-the guardsman said, "We storm the fort to morrow; Sing while we may ; another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side. Below the encky cannon ; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

[ They savg of love and not of fame-Forgot was Britain's flory; Each heart recalled a different name,-But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong,-Their battle eve confession.

Dear girl 1 her name he dared not speak, But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening hill-tops burned The bloody surset embers, While the Crimean valleys learned

How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, Wibh scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of the mortars,

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory, And English Mary weeps for him Who sang of " Annic Lauric."

Ah 1 soldiers, to your honored rest Your truth and valor bearing; The braves are the tenderest, The loving are the daring 1

Put very little and in your bread if you wish t to be white

and banishing God, is the nursery of infidelity, unitarianism, lax virtue and disjointed principles.

Who will dare say it is a loss of time to pray to God? Is not this Gods world and not precisely amusing, but intelligent, sweet are we not His creatures? Is it a loss of that and interesting.-[Mrs. Crawford's Paris Letter ime He gives us to spend it in worshiping in London 2 ruth. time He gives us to spend it in worshiping

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send a desire to reneve numeral subering, a win send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full direc-tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.-W. A. NOVES, 149 Power's Block, Rockester, N.Y. (9-13eow)

#### HANDY RECIPES.

Lamp wicks should be trimmed every day.

To remove faste of acid from a new teakettle, boil potatoes in it.

'To soften hard bread, wet the crust and put it in the oven till it softens.

Wash old worn black silk in stale beer. A little benzine sponged on dress stains

will remove them. To test eggs, put them in cold water; if they sink they are good ; if they float, do not

use them. Salt and water is good to brush the teeth with, it hardens the gums and cleanses the

teeth. A little oil will remove fly specks off a pic-

ture or painting. Ammonia should be sparingly or never

used on the face, as it injures the eyes.

#### **MOTHERS** !

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable pre-paration, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to taste and abso-lutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF TWO HEARTS (From the Philadelphia Press.)

Some psople were talking about a young mar ried couple who recently colved the problem of unhappiness by a divorce. "How fortunate they are married," remarked an old club cynic. "How so ?" replied a lady. "Why, if they had, not and had married separately, they might have made form married

reparately, they might have made four people unhappy instead of two."

### HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE FOR IMPAIRED VITALITY.

Dr. F. SKILLEM, Polaski, Tenn., says: "I think it is a reliable medicine for impaired vitality."

HOW WOMEN REST.

HOW WOMEN REST. How differently men and women indulge themselves in what is called a resting spell. 'I guess I'll sit down and mend these stock-ings and rest awhile," says the wife, but her husband throws himself upon the easy lounge or sits back in his armchair, with hands at rest and feet placed horizontally upon another chair. The result is that his whole body gains full benefit of the balf hour he allows himself from work, and the wife only receives that indirect help which comes from charge of that indirect help which comes from change of occupation. A physician would tell her that taking even ten minutes' rest in a horizontal position, as a change from standing or sitting at work, would prove more beneficial to her than any of her make shifts at resting. Busy women have a habit of keeping on their feet just as long as they can, in spite of backaches and warning pains. As they grow older they see the folly of permitting such drafts upon their strength, and learn to take things easier, let what will happen. They say: "I used to think I m ist do thus and so, but I've grown wiser and learned to blight things." grown wiser and learned to slight things." The first years of housekeeping are truly the hardest, for untried and unfamiliar cares are almost daily thrust upon the mother and home maker. -New England Farmer.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, asllow ekin. Remove the cause bo using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a doze. Try them.

A member-elect of the Legislature has pre-par d a bill to abolish wills. This won't include women's wills.

### I HAVE NOT used all of one bottle yet. I

suffered from catarrh for twelve years, experien-cing the nauseating dropping in the throat popular to that disease, and nose bleed slmost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's Orean Balm advertised in the Boston Budget. I procured a bottle, and since the first days' use have had no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone.—D. G. Davidson, with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston Journal.

He who ardently loves God does not turn back his gaze upon himself to discover what he is doing, but keeps his heart occupied with God, the object of his love. A heavenly oborister takes so much delight in pleasing God that he derives no pleasure from the melody of his voice, save as it is pleasing to his Sovereign.-[St. Francis de Sales.

Holloway's Cintment and Pills.—A frequent cause of gout and rheumatism is the inflamatory state of the blood, attended with bad digestion and general debility. A few doses of the Pills taken in time are an effertual preventive against gout and rheumatism. Anyons who has an at-tack of either should use Holloway's Cintment also, the powerful action of which, combined with the operation of the Pills, must infallibly effect a cure. These Pills act directly on the blood, which they purify and improve. Having once subdued the severity of these diseases, per-severance with the Contment, after fomenting the affected joints with warm brine, will speedi-ly relax all stiffness and prevent any permanent contraction. Holloway's Ointment and Pills -A frequent contraction.

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size of an egg. Wet up with cold water to a stiff dough. This divide into six or seven parts. Pare as many good-sized apples, cut through the middle, removing the core ; cover with the dough, pressing the edges together till no seams remains; then, when all are ready, roll two or three times over in dry flour and drop into boiling water. Boil steadily half an hour, not once lifting the lid till ready to remove to the table. Eat with cream and sugar sprinkled with grated nutmeg.

CANADIAN APPLE-PUDDING,—One pint of flour, one cupful of milk, one egg, three table-speopfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of baking spontus of butter, one tablespoontin of baking powder, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of water, two quarts of pared and quartered apples, half a teaspoonful of sult. Put the pared and quartered apples with the sugar — except two tablespoonfuls — into a deep pudding dish. Grate a little nutmeg over them and set in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Sieve the flour, baking powder, valt and the two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add the milk and beaten eggs and stir with a spoon into a smooth dough ; then add the butter me'ted. Take the dish out of the oven and spread this dough over the top of the apples. Return to the oven and bake twenty minutes, increasing the heat. Serve the pudding in the dish it was baked in, or turn out the crust on a flat dish, with the apples on top. Lemon or nutmeg sugar-sauce can be added.

OYSTER SALAD,-Drain the liquor from a quart of oysters and cut them into dice. Cut the white part of one bunch of celery into pieces of similar size. Beat two eggs light, and add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, then whip in a great spoonful of salad oil, until it is a light cream. Rub the yolks of two hard boiled eggs o a powder ! mix with them a small spoonful each of salt, pepper and made mustard. Then beat these with the whipped yolks and oil, and add half a cupful of vinegar, two or three drops at a time, and whip lightly for two or three minutes. Mix the celery and the oysters to-gether; pour half of the drassing over them; toss up with a silver fork, add pour the rest over them. Decorate with the inner leaves of the celery, and set on ice till served, which should be as soon as possible.

ORANGE CUSTARD .- The grated rind of two large oranges and the juice of four, eight eggs, half a pint of water, one cupful of sugar, Add the orange rind and juice to the whites of the eggs, beat well and add the water. Set away for an hour, and put the yolks in a cool place. Beat the yolks, at the expiration of the time, with the sugar, and add to the orange mixture. Strain into a pitcher and set this into a saucepan of water. Let the water boil rapidly, stir-ring the mixture constantly for about 15 min-utes, or until it thickens. Cool and pour into glass cups. Let it get entirely cold before serving.

#### COW'S MILK FOR INFANTS.

The practice of feeding infants with cow's milk is often disastrons. It contains too large a proportion of casein, which forms indigestible curds, and frequently brings on serious howel disorders. Lactated Food, on the contrary, is identical in effect with mother's milk, and will prevent and cure all stomach and bowel troubles.

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National League orange, and, after all his elaborate and costly preparations for the win-ter's sport, sent packing back to Dublin with his tail between his legs. Mr. B dfour and Lord Salisbury pretend that they are breaking down the National League and crushing the spirit of the people. An incident like this is very little sign of it. Quite the contrary is the truth. Every week that passes, every man that is put in juil, the organization of the people grows solider, and their spirit more determined

and vigorous.

T. P. GILL, M.P.

In his old age St. Alphonsus placed all his hopes of eternal happiness in the recitation of the rosary. He would then sometimes say to the Brother who nursed him : "Brother, whenever I have any doubt as to whether 1 have alroady suid the rosary, let me recite it, that every doubt on so impertant a matter may be removed; for the salvation of my soul and my predestination are of the utmost importance to me; and if I doubt having recited the rosary, I must consequently doubt of my salvation." Thus the saint believed of my selvation." Thus the saint believed that his perseverance in grace depended on his fidelity in acquitting himself of his obli-gation of rociting the beads daily. What a vast difference between the conduct of this great and learned Doctor of the Church and that of so many tepid and prosumptuous souls who, through sloth or indifference, omit this devotion. and denrive themselves thereaby this devotion, and deprive themselves thereby of graces that may be indispensable to their perseverance ! Such carclessness proves how little importance they attach to their perse

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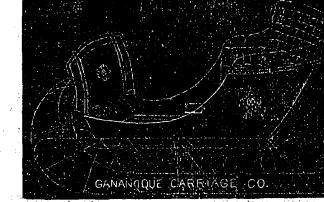
verance and salvation.

DUBLIN, Dec. 20 .- Mr. Clancy, member of Parliament, speaking at a Lesgue meeting in this city to day, referred to the reports that the Government intended to try to southe the Irish by granting them a Catholic university instead of Home Rule, and said that the Irish spurned such bribes and that no mess of portage could

ever induce them to abandon their birth right as a nation.

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are clean, should be washed before being put in the bag, and it must be remembered that rags which may appear clean to the sense of sight may be objectionable to that of smell.

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Atheism is the folly of the metaphysician not the folly of human nature.-[B.ncroft.

Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Rosd, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid medicine. My customers say they never used anything so effec-tual. Good results immediately follow its use. I know its value from personal experience, having been troubled tor 9 or 10 years with Dys-pepsia, and since using it digestion goes on with-out that depressed feeling so well known to dys-peptics. I have no besitation in recommending it in any case of Indigestion, Coustipation, Heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stomach."

A citizen of Freemont, Neb., who got as a nation. The enormous deposits of granite of excellent drunk and frees his feet so that they had to be amputated, has just recovered \$2,000 duality in County Donegal, Ireland, are about damages f. on the man who sold him the liquor.