

PARAGRAPHIC.

According to a statistical account of the French clergy prepared by order of M. Flourens, the Director of Public Worship, there are at present 55,385 individuals holding different offices in the Roman Catholic Church, including 87 Archbishops or Bishops.

Bishop Herzog, who has lately taken a Confirmation for the Bishop of Long Island at Rome (see *Morning Post* for April 9th or 10th) writes from Rome that he has administered Holy Communion to English and American clergy, Count Campello, and other former Roman ecclesiastics.

According to *John Bull* the fees paid by the Archbishop of Canterbury in entering on his office have reached the sum of £30,000, or two years income. The same paper says the vigour and energy of the new Archbishop are something extraordinary. It is said that he never takes more than five hours sleep.

Professor Beyschlag's pamphlet on Old Catholicism has run through two editions in a few weeks. At first the Lutherans looked askance upon the new movement. Now Beyschlag in Germany, like Pressense in France, contends that nothing can overcome Vaticanism but a movement born in the bosom of the Roman Church herself. The reception of his pamphlet marks an era in the progress of the movement.

The Bishop of Rochester, recently said that it was only the other day he made an appeal for £50,000 to build ten new churches for congregations who are waiting for them, and already £40,000 had been subscribed. He expressed his conviction that God was blessing the work of the Church, and that, notwithstanding the terrible evils of subtle scepticism, He had never manifested his living presence so forcibly since the Pentecost.

The *Daily News* Geneva correspondent reports that the Synod of the Reformed Church of Basle has resolved, by a majority of two to one, to cancel the regulation making baptism a condition precedent of admission to the Holy Communion. This measure, tantamount to a declaration that the rite of baptism is a work of supererogation, has been long under debate, and marks a distinct advance in the direction of free thought, towards which all the Swiss Churches are tending.

The *Witness* has been roundly lecturing all Christians who do not conform to the Presbyterian mode of worship. It says among other things, kneeling at the Sacred Supper has been accompanied by the most disastrous consequences. The following passage is quoted as an argument against kneeling:—"God who is rich in mercy. . . . hath quickened us together with Christ and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus." "The Lord's Table," adds the *Witness*, "is one of those heavenly places in which we sit together with Christ." Does not the *Witness* believe that Presbyterians may be sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus while they are standing together in prayer?—*Irish Evangelist*.

NO GUESSWORK TURNS OUT WELL.

Philadelphia Correspondence.

The difference between positive knowledge and blind experimenting is nowhere more quickly exhibited than in the treatment of stock. Thousands of horses, more or less valuable are annually lost to their owners and to extended and good service because of "guesswork" in endeavouring to cure them of their ailments. If a man wants to build a barn, the very best material is his choice, and it must be worked in; but if the same man has a sick horse, anything is good enough for the animal. At least this is so in too many cases. There is no guesswork tolerated in any business, pursuit, or project that is worth following; and why, "guessing" should be allowed in the medication and treatment of stock is something we cannot divine. However, there is a limit to all things, and there must be to this. So we thought mentally in reviewing the experience of some of our acquaintances. In conspicuous contrast to the empirical plans and methods stands the following narration of the way a thoughtful, clear-headed and experienced horseman manages when any of his stock becomes sick or receives injuries. It clearly demonstrates that he is no friend of guesswork. He has used what he speaks of, and "speaks when of he knows."

"I am satisfied that St. Jacobs Oil is the best horse liniment in the market."

The above remark was made to the writer a day or two since by Mr. A. W. Terry, the well-known proprietor of the large livery, sales, and boarding stables, Nos. 214 and 216 Queen street, in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Terry has been established in the livery stable business on Queen street for many years, and everybody in the old district of Southwark is familiar with his establishment. Many of the most prominent citizens of the lower section of the city, including the leading physicians, such as Dr. E. C. Kamerly, the ex-select Councilman, board their horses at Mr. Terry's stables. He has been associated with horses all his life, and is considered an authority on any thing connected with horse flesh.

I found Mr. Terry sitting in front of his stables, watching the work of an employee, who was cleaning a wagon; and, knowing him, I sat down, with the double purpose of resting myself after a long walk, and having a little "horse talk." I have been paying some attention to horse matters recently, a neighbor and relative of mine owning a span of splendid animals. I sometimes ride behind; and, as my relative is a firm believer in St. Jacobs Oil as a superior horse liniment, and frequently uses that remedy, I felt desirous of comparing his opinion with others who are fully posted in such matters. Therefore I said to Mr. Terry, soon after we commenced talking:

"Terry, do you think St. Jacobs Oil is a good horse liniment?"

His answer to my direct question is given at the commencement of this article. Wishing something more than a general endorsement of the Great German Remedy, I said:

"When and in what cases have you used St. Jacobs Oil on horses, and for what ailments?"

Mr. Terry answered: "I have used it several times, and always with good effect. The last time I used St. Jacobs Oil, was on a bay horse of my own. He had a very bad shoulder: what we call a 'nick in the shoulder;' it was very sore, and I was afraid at first that I would not be able to use that horse for some time. I have had horses affected that way before, and could cure them, but not as readily as I can now, since St. Jacobs Oil came about. In this case I commenced using St. Jacobs Oil as soon as I discovered the horse's complaint, and the first application did good. I continued the Oil for a short time, and the horse got well quicker than I ever knew a horse to recover, which was affected the same way. That Oil is very strong, and acts so quickly. I have had two or three other horses recently suffering with various complaints, and St. Jacobs Oil relieved them, and now I am just about to try it on a horse that came in to-day with a bad sprain and swelling. I bought three bottles of St. Jacobs Oil not long since, and I have enough of it left to cure the sprain and swelling on the horse that came in to-day. That Oil cures quick, and I would not like to be without it."

In reply to a question Mr. Terry remarked: "I did not buy the bottles of St. Jacobs Oil originally to use as a horse liniment. I had the rheumatism very badly in both of my feet, and I got the Oil for that. I soon cured the rheumatism and had nearly a bottle full left, and it was about that time I heard St. Jacobs Oil was a good liniment for horses. I used what I had on hand on a disabled horse, as I told you, and it worked so well that I shall always use it for horses. I have a fresh bottle here now (stepping into his office and showing one), and that horse's sprain and swelling will be well before I have used it all up."

I said: "Well, you certainly give St. Jacobs Oil a pretty good personal endorsement."

He replied: "I don't want to puff up any particular remedy or anybody's medicine, but if I find anything that is good or useful I am willing to say so. If you are interested in horse liniments, I can only say St. Jacobs Oil is a good one, the best I know of, and I don't mind saying so. You tell that relative of yours to try St. Jacobs Oil, if either of his horses get injured, and I guess he will not regret it."

I remarked: "Not long since I stepped in at Campbell's livery stable, on Wharton street, near seventh, and Mr. Campbell's son, who runs the stable, also spoke very highly of St. Jacobs Oil as a good liniment for horses."

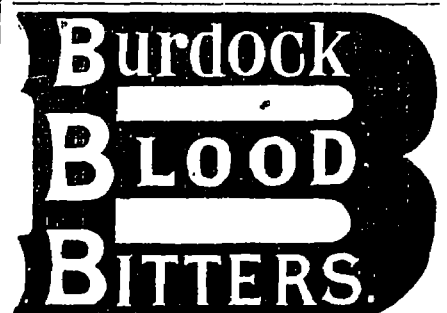
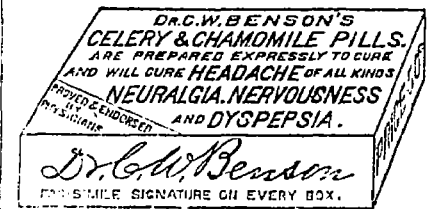
Mr. Terry replied: "The Campbells understand their business, and what they say about St. Jacobs Oil or any other liniment is worth listening to."—*New York Spirit of the Times*,

Immense reservoirs of naphtha are said to have been struck in the neighbourhood of Baku, and twenty springs are in full flow.

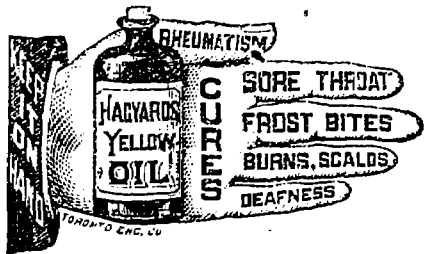
Sir Bernard Burke, a British antiquarian, declares that "there is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spencer, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or Moore; not one of Sir Philip Sidney, nor, I believe, of Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake, Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Peterborough, or Nelson; not one of Bolingbroke, Walpole, Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke, Grattan or Canning; not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton, or Davy; not one of Hume, Gibbon, or Macaulay; not one of Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawrence; not one of David Garrick, John Kemble or Edmund Kean."

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