Some Day.

ome day, fond heart, into those loving eye
My last look will descend.
Arrying as always down into thy soul
The message of a friend,
Another and a lover—all in one;
And that true love of thine
is quick response will flash, as oft before,
Back to this soul of mine.

But shall we know that day that nevermore
On earth we two shall meet?
Or shall we part unconscious of our late,
E'en while with noiseless feet
The angel, Desth, stands at the door in wait;
And, while we bid good-bye,
With spirit touch unties our clasped hands
And breathes an angel sigh?

Some day, or you or I—which shall it be?— Will stand beside a grave In holy resignation, so I pray; And, thanking God, Who gave In this drear, loveless world one fond, true bear?—

heart
Our lonely life to bless,
The tears will flow, the soul feel sad but still
In deepest thankfainess.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

The longer I live the more firmly I believe that strength lies in doctrines and not in men.—Madam Swetchine.

On the cultivation of the minds and hearts of women depend the welfare and the happiness of the race. Napoleon said, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother."

Verdi composed a "Stabat Mater" when he was but thirteen years old. In 1838 he made application for admittance into the Milan Conservatory, and offered as credentials all of his exciter compositions, but he was told very abruptly that he had not the slightest talent for music. He was almost crushed by this disappoint ment, but he still persevered, and received instructions through a musician at the Scale Theatre. Verdi was always of a retiring nature, and even to this day he is as timid and modest as when a boy.

A correspondent writes to the Landon Daily News: "The new Roman Catholic Blehop of Hexham and Newcastle, Dr. Thomas William Wilkinson, who was in-throned in his cathedral on Tuesday, is one of the numerous converts with which the High Church and Ritualistic party in the Establishment has furnished the Roman Catholic Church. He was edu cated at Harrow, and took his degree at Durham, near which the family estates are situated. At the time of his secession he was attached to the St. Savior's church. Leeds, built and endowed by the late Dr. Pussy, the various vicars and curates of which seem to have an extraordinary attraction towards Rome—no fewer than nine having at one time or another entered the Reman Catholic Church.

A CLERGYMAN CONVERCED. The Rev. William Tatlock, late curate of St. James the Less, Liverpool, for many years, and also of Christ Caurch, Clapham, has just been received into the Church at the London Oratory by the Very Rev. Sebastian Bowden, Superior. Mr. Tailock is a graduate of the University of London. It is believed that he is now studying with a view to entering the priesthood.—Liverpool Catholic Times, Feb 17th

TRACED BY A HORSE'S HAIR. I will venture to relate a story which can vouch for as true (writes a correspon dent). A grey horse of some value owned at a town some twenty miles from here, was stolen one night, and, inasmuch as no trace of the animal could be found elsewhere, it was assumed that he had been taken to the city of P.— A detective was employed, and every public or dealer's stable in the city was visited, but without result. Finally, just at dinnertime one day the detective dropped in at a large hotel much frequented by market men, drovers, and the like, and as it was the winter season, a great number of top coats were hanging up in the hall. The detective examined them, and found that two contained white horse-hairs, although he had previously ascertained that there was but a single grey horse in the stable, and that not the one of which he was in where he found the missing horse and

arrested the thief.

RICHES. Riches will not make you happy. This as passed into a proverb. What is to be At cones will not make you nappy. Inis has passed into a proverb. What is to be deducted from it, admitting it to be true? Are we to conclude that property is not to be desired? It is true that riches will not make their possessor happy—that is to say, they are insufficient, in themselves, to render one perfectly happy. In the first place, there is no such thing as complete, unailoyed bliss, in this thing as complete, unsiloyed biles, in this state of existence; and even the nearest approach to it is not attained without something besides wealth. It does not follow, however, that the possession of property—of a competency—does not contribute in a degree, the most noticeably, to one's enjoyment. A house for shelter, fire for warmth, food and cloth. ing—aurely it cannot reasonably be con-tended that a person without all, or any of these, is in a condition favorable to happiness. Diogenes with nothing but a tub would make a sorry show in these days, however he may figure in the classics. The true import of the saying classics. The true import of the saying which we have quoted is that those who rely solely on wealth for happiness will be sorely disappointed—as they will be, grievously. Happiness depends mainly on the culture of the mind and the heart; on the faithful performance of duty, in secret as well as openly, amid reproach and obloquy, as well as when cheered by words of encouragement or applause. It depends on courage to sustain us through the trials of this life and the hope which extends to another.

NOTABLE CONVERSIONS.

there is found a mighty movement toward the Catholic Church, which maulfests the Catholle Church, which maulfests itself either in the adoption of Ritualistic methods or in embracing the true faith. The step from Ritualism to Catholletty is exemplified in the results of the recent trial of the Bishop of Liocoln, which has been agitating the public mind for over a year part. The Bishop had been accused

of mining water with the sacramental wine, of crossing himself during services, of the use of lighted candles during communion, and of the intonation or singing of the Agnus Dei, all of which are opposed to the ritual and teachings of the Auglican Church. This trial was presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by his viear general, and the Bishops of London, Rochester, Oxford, Hereford and Salisbury. After the examination of the prosecuting witnesses and an argument by counsel for the prosecution, Sr Horace Davey, the court adjurned. In the meantime, a protest has been signed by a Davey, the court adjourned. In the meantime, a protest has been signed by a great number of the Anglican clergy against the legality of the trial of the Bishop of Lincolo, and, what is of more interest and importance, twelve of the protesting ones have been formally received into the Catholic Caurch by Cardinal Manning, and this within the past few weeks. And thus has the Archbishop of Canterbury, by his indiscretionary discipline, called forth a movement that will give him much mental worry and irritation and official disquietude.—From an Exchange. -8 FIDELIS.

> KISS ME GOOD-BYE, DEAR. This is the phrase heard in the hall-way of many a home as the man of the house is hurrying away to exchange daily labor for daily bread in the mart of commerce. Sometimes it is the wife who commerce. Sometimes it is the wife who says it, sometimes infant lips prattle the caressing word, holding a sweet flower face for the kies that is its warm sunshine of life, and the strong man waits a moment to clasp his tressure and is gone; and all day he wonders at the peace in his heart; at the nerve with which he meets handers are true. The wife, kies did it business crosses. The wife's kiss did it, the baby's kiss did it, and he realizes that it is not wealth or luck that makes our

it is not wealth or luck that makes our happiness, but the it fillence we bear with us from the presence of those we love.

Kiss me good bye! O lips that have said it for the last time! would you ever ask again in those pleading tones for the kiss so tardily given? Would we not remember that the relation the filwer bears to the universe is as carefully pro-vided for as that of the brightest star; that the little action of a loving heart goes side by side with the deed of heroic worth; that love is dew of life; and the parting of day may be the parting of life

"How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night?
And hearts have broken
For harsh words spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right!"

Many tears have been shed over unklased klases -- over those dear "remem-bered klases after death;" but the time to kiss is the present. Kiss your children, man of business, before you leave home; kits the mother of your children, and that dear old mother who sits in the chair by the window—no matter if her cheeks are wrinkled, her heart is young—and then go about your day's work with a "thank God" in your soul that you have some one at home to love and ito be loved by.

"For thought in the quiet evening
You give us the kiss of peace.
Yet it might be
The better for thee
The pain of the heart should cease." IN THE MISSION VALLEY.

BLOWLY CRUMBLING TO RUIN. Fremont Wood says, in a recent article, the slow, gradual coming to ruin of the several historic mission buildings in Call. fornia has for many years been a source of much regret among enthusiastic antiquarians. Able writers, both at home and abroad—tourists, historians and traveling sorroad—tourists, instructions and traveling correspondents, have greatly lamented it. Decades ago the same feelings of regret were borne, more sharply, perhaps, by the patient, self sacrificing Franciscan Fathers who beheld with great miggivings the inevitable demolition of their cherished

The present mission buildings of San Diego, or rather the ruins of the build ings, were commenced in 1776. The mis-sion church was dedicated November 12:h, 1777, but was not entirely completed until

and that not the one of which he was in search. Accordingly, he waited for the owners of the coats to come out from dinner. The first one went straight to the stable and ordered his horse to be harnessed. The second one put on his coat and went out into the street. The detective pursued, and, after tracking his man for an hour or so, finally followed him to a small stable in an obscure street, where he found the missing horse and the year 1784 enters it two miles further up. The val-ley, which varies from one half to one mile in width, in about six miles in length. The old mission church is located near its eastern terminus. The Mission buildings stand on an eminence at a point which commands a splendid view of the entire commands a splendid view of the entire valley to the sea on one side, and of the mountains on the other. The main building is about ninety feet long, and extends from the north to the south, the main entrance being at the south end. The walls, built of adobe, are very massive, being in the main about four feet in thickness. The door and window casings are made of burnt tiles. At right angles with the main building, forming a wing extending entward, are the outbuildings. extending eatward, are the outbuildings, constructed of the same material used in the main building. At the rear of these outbuildings and cast of the main edifice an adobe wall incloses the customary court

Do Not Forget It.

It is a fact that Nerviline cannot be sur passed by an combination for the relief of pain. The reason is a good one. Nerviline contains the best, most powerful, and the latest-discovered remedies. It is a magic pain cure. Rheumatism, stiff neck, cramps neuralgia, colic, in fact all pain, internal, external, and local, are subdued in a few minutes. Go at once to any drug store and get a trial bottle. It will only cost you 10 cents, and you can at a small cost test the great pain cure, Polson's Nerviline. Large bottles only 25 cents. minutes. Go at once to any drug store

The Public Warned.

Many people are deceived into neglecting bad blood, dyspepsia, constipation, etc., and thus allow these and other diseases to become established. Act promptly by using nature's blood purifying tonic, Burdock Bood Bitters, which regulates the entire system, curing all diseases of Among the Anglican clergy at present the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Gravenhurst,

SICKENING SCENES

VITNESSED DURING A THREE DAYS
EVICTION CAMPAIGN IN DONE. GAL.

URDER MOST FOUL WROUGHT BY THE CROWBAR BRIGADE—POOR, DECREPIT OLD MEN AND WOMEN DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES—THE MILITARY AND POLICE SUPERVISE THE EJECTMENTS

—AN AWFUL TALE OF POVERTY.

A correspondent of the Dublin Fiveman's Journal accompanied the eviction
gang of agents, bailitis, policemen and
red-coats down into Donegal during the
last week of March and witnessed acenes
of misery that test the credulity of the
average reader. His narrative will be
found to contain pictures of police
brutality and of ruffishusm on the part
of sheriffs and bailitis that are shocking of sheriffs and bailiffs that are shocking of sheriffs and bailiffs that are shocking to the sense of justice existing in modern times. The fate of the poor wretches sent to Siberia by an autocratic Car is preferable to that presented to the houseless, homeless, starving victims of landlord rapacity in northern Donegal. We will let the Freeman correspondent tell the story. Writing on Wednesday, March 26, he says:

At 8 o'clock this morning, the little village of Falcarragh possessed an un-

At 8 o'clock this morning, the little village of Falcarragh possessed an unworted appearance. Mounted orderlies were prancing to and fro, the clang of arms and steel again resounded, and the district once more assumed that appearance of military possession which evoked so much attention during the prosecution of Mr. Comphages and on other cere tion of Mr. Conybeare and on other occasions. It had been at first intended that this campaign should be one of gigantic dimensions, and that an entire countryside should be laid waste, but a judicious regard for the feelings of the British electorate induced the government to apply some "pressure" within the law. The remaining eviction de-crees on the S viney and Stewart estates have been allowed to lapse, but the powers that be on the Olphert estate have proved themselves DETERMINED TO EXACT THEIR POUND OF

FLESH. The forces consisted of a large body of police, under Divisional Commissioner Camerov, County Inspector Milling and District Inspectors Hill, McCaffrey and Flower, as well as a detachment of cashire, a corps which earned its reputa-tion on very different fields indeed. Father McFadden, Father Boyle and Father McNelis were present throughout the day.

The scene of evictions was Glasserchoo, the fringe of which is washed by the Atlantic. The land is of a rocky and atiantic. The land is of a focky and sterile nature, and the poverty of the people almost defi-s description. For merly it was an uncultivated tract of mountain and moor, without any inhabitants, and it is scarcely necessary to say that since then the landlord has never expended a farthing on its improvement T. W. Russell recently described in the Times as the most wretched portion of a most wretched district. One of the first houses marked out for eviction to day was that of a Widow Curran, and no small excitement was occasioned by the discovery that another grim tyrant, Death, had done its work before the arrival of the myrmidons of the landlord It appears that deceased had been in failing health for some time past, and it

THE SHOCK OF HER APPROACHING EVICserved in no considerable degree to hasten her death. Last evening her illness had assumed an acuter form, and

before morning she was dead. Another very painful scene was wit-nessed at the house of Bridget Magee, whose mother had been evicted last May, and had since resided with her. Both mother and daughter were lying ill upon the earthen floor, and the whole scene was really painful to look upon. Father McFadden objected to the evic. rather McFadesh objected to the evic-tion proceeding until the army surgeon should pronounce an opinion, and Dr. Allen, whose fairness and humanity are beyond praise, refused to allow the eviction to proceed. Oa Father McFadden's application the surgeon again intervened at the house of James Curran, a helpless old man, and the eviction was abandoned. The forces then tramped across the bogs to a wretched hovel similar to all thos in the townland. The ordinary struc ture is about ten feet by six and five feet in height, and contains only one apart-ment. At night father, mother and five or six of the family are scattered over the damp floor, and in the same apartment with the family a cow, and perhaps a calf, are tied to a stake a few leet distant. From such a hovel were two poor sisters driven to-day, the family of one of them being in Scotland endeavoring to earn the rent to keep the old roof above their heads. In fact, it is from service wages of their daughters in Ire-land and the harvest wages of their sons in England and Scotland that the poor tenants are able to gather the rent at all.
At the house of Alec Ferry the family had literally to be dragged out, including the mother and daughter, and when the latter saw her mother being pushed for ward her feelings overcame her, and she MADE A FRANTIC EFFORT TO ASSIST THE

MOTHER.
She afterwards attempted to rush through the cordon, but in a short time out and the doors and windows barrided, and the forces thereupon started for fresh fields and pastures new.

The next house was soon surrounded by the glittering bayonets and ponder ous rifles, and as the result of the fear-less descent of the forces an old man of ninety-eight years was carried out on a chair and placed beside a ditch. At Pailip McCafferty's his child was found to be dying, and Dr. Allen, having re-fused to certify it fit for removal, the eviction had to be postponed. Denis O'Brien, an old msn of over eighty years, presented a most affecting sight as he ottered from the home in which he had | ing the windows with huge boulders, lived from youth, and in which he had hoped to spend his declining days. His clothing was veritably of shreds and patches and his married daughter was victed from a still more wretched hovel adjoining her father's the material of

drew attention to the fact that the tenant was a helpless invalid, and asked that the army surgeon be sent for. The agent refused, and Father Boyle warned them of the consequences. After corsiderable delay the agent announced that eviction would be adjourned till tomorrow, to enable the friends to remove her to a place of safety.

IN ALL TWENTY-FIVE EVICTIONS TOOK PLACE

PLACE to-day, and on their conclusion the agent approached the press representative and said that any information in their possession could be had for the press, but the representative said in reply that as the press was excluded from the military cordon the information offered would have to be dispensed with. The evictions will be renewed and probably

The correspondent telegraphing later, says: I am in a position to state posisays: I am in a position to state positively that the government was averse
to granting forces for the present evictions, which are bound to attract great
notice, but the agent expressed his
determination to carry out the law himself, and leave on the government the
responsibility in case there should be
any breach of the peace. The government, therefore, surrendered and
granted the forces.

The first tenant evicted on Thursday
was Edward Gallaber, of Ballyness, who

was Edward Gallaber, of Ballyness, who had spent close upon £300 in building the house and reclaiming the farm, for in this as in all the other cases houses were erected, and all the improvements were made by the tenants themselves, but, notwithstanding his investments and improvements, he was evicted for non-payment of the comparatively trifling sum of £7 10s. Ned McIlroy's case is a still harder one. According to his own statement the landlord owes him over £70 for a house\_a debt which has been £70 for a house—a debt which has been accumulating for thirty years. In addition the poor man oitterly protested that he had paid another £100 purchase money for the farm and £50 in improvements  $\frac{1}{2}$ ments and buildings, all of which was confiscated for a debt of £28. He offered to pay all that was claimed if the land lord would pay what was claimed against him, but, needless to say, the offer was not accepted.

JAMES GALLAHER WAS EVICTED FOR THE

from a shelter beside the crumbled walls of his former home. The rent due amounted to £24, and the improvements which he had affected to double that sum. John Magee's case was still more noteworthy, for inclusive of the purchase money of the farm he had invested four than these the amount elements. teen times the amount claimed by the landlord and forty times the sum in dispute between the landlord and ten-ant. After the eviction his wife was found huddled at the corner of the house and beside a dung heap, whilst

her child was clinging affectionately to her. The sight was painfully affecting The evicting forces then started for Drumnatinny, the scene of the famous resistance of last May. Along the route the marks of devastation were manifest. Dismantled dwellings and ruins of once happy homes met the eye at every turn, and the whole appearance was that of a country through which a hostile army had swept. When the farm of Pat Doohan was reached the sheriff and agent were met by the tenant, who deplayed that had already been writted. leclared that he had already been evicted from another farm and house, and that in both cases he had been most harshly treated. He claimed a refund of over £100, which he declared be had paid to the agent for the tenant right, but the only reply which he received was an intimation that he was now a trespasser and that unless he left at once he would be arrested. The tenant was then removed. James McGinley, brother of the McGinley whose house was levelled by emergencymen, and many others, were also deprived of the fruits of their years of toil and industry. After a brief in-terval for luncheon John Magee, an evicted tenant, who had been allowed to take shelter in an outhouse, was formally driven from his refuge. A start for Glasserchoo was then made, where

THE CROWNING ATROCITY OF THE DAY was perpetrated at the house of Caarles McIvor, whose mother, an old woman would almost defy the power of descrip-tion to convey an idea of the wretched hovel of which the only redeeming feature would be the tenderness that invests the name of home. The only animal in possession of the tenant was a cow, which was seized on foot of the costs of the decree. The tenant's sister claimed the cow as her own, and a wild scene followed. She caught the animal by the horns, and refused to allow its re noval. One of the emergencymen treated her in such a way as to evoke her cries for help, in response to which the divisional commissioner rushed down the slope and ordered the man to desist. A lengthened controversy followed, at the end of which Mr. Cameron suggested to the agent that the cow should be released. Mr. Hewson replied that it was a sherif's decree, and with him the responsibility would rest. The sub-sheriff and the agent then conferred, with the result that the former offered to release the cow on payment of £1. No one seemed anxious to con-tribute to the Olphert sustentation fund, and the offer was declined. On the ad vice of her friends, the sister relinquishe her hold and allowed the seizure to be made. It is stated that prompt legal action will be instituted for illegal

Furtner buts are being erected for the Further huts are being erected for the shelter of the evicted. Tae Rav. Peter Kelly, P. P., Dunfanaghy; Rev. Patrick Biake, C. C. Dunfanaghy, and the Rav. John Boyle, C. C., Falcarragh, were present during the day.

THE FIRST EVICTION ON FRIDAY took place on the townland of Ardsbeg, which is nectorathy for the resistence.

which is noteworthy for the resistance erine McCafferty had taken the precau tion of barricading the doors and block-The sub-sheriff sought peaceable posses sion of the house, but this was de him, and the authorities concluded that the house was about to offer a determined resistence. The most warlike arrangements were therefore entered which was turf, and which was without upon. When the emergencymen any ventilation. When the house of Cath. attacked the house their efforts erine Ferry was reached Father Boyle met with no success for some time. Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Entrance, however, was finally obtained through the window, and the first who ventured to enter was struck by a woman with a stick. It was then discovered that the sole defender was an old woman. She states that she was cut on the hand by an emergency were. After he was a wear of the wear of the states that she was cut on the hand by an emergency was a first had wear of the w emergencyman. After she was dragged out through the window there was some danger for a time of a conflict between the police and the people, but through the intervention of the local leaders disturbance was happily averted. The next vic-tim was Paddy O'Donnell, one of the blackemiths who in January offered such blackemiths who in January offered such fierce resistance to eviction, and for which he suffered a lengthened term of imprisonment. His neighbors then built for him a new forge adjoining his old one and on the land of Manus Ferry. In accordance with an arrangement amongst the tenautry Ferry paid his rent and holds a receipt in full discharge. Notwithstanding this O'Dunnell was to day (jected and his implements thrown upon the wayside. It is

plements thrown upon the wayside. It is understood that O'Donnell's eviction will understood that O Donnell's eviction will form the subject of legal proceedings.

A start was then made across the mountains for Keeldrum. Philip Dogan's eviction having been completed the ropes were torn of the thatch roof to insure its speedy collapse, after which the doors and windows were boarded up with timbers of THE BED OF THE HELPLESS OLD MAN AND WOMAN

who had just been turned adrift on the world's charity. The tenent's wife had reached the age of eighty years when she learned this latest lesson of 'firm and resolute government." Just as operations were commencing at the house of Hugh McFadden the coffin in which were to be boins to the grave the remains of poor Bella Carran (who died on the eve of her eviction) was carried past the assembled forces.

The remaining evictions were carried

out in the townland of Keeldrum, about which a few words are necessary. The landlord admitted before the parliament. ary committee of 1858 that he had taken no less than two thousand acres of mountain grezing from these tenants of Ksol-drum, adding that if he had taken five thousand acres the tenants would have had He stated before the same com mittee that the tenants had a commonage of nine thousand scree, to which he now denies their right. To-day the work was pushed on another stage and atroctites perpetrated for which one might vainly seek a parallel in Ireland. After Michael Connor's eviction the byre and doorposts were torn down, the sgent himself assisting in the work. At John Doogan's house the family offered resistance, and stones were thrown for some time.

BRED.

John McGinley's house is situated close beside that of Gallagher, who figured in the hearing of the case of "winking at a boycotted pig" during the process of the Falcarragh fair. Peaceable possession was refused, and, in the attempt to effect an enterpret the women inside and the chief entrance, the women incide and the chief emergencyman were wounded. The wounds of both were dressed by the army wounds of both were treesed by the army surgeon. At the next house, that of Daniel Gallagher, the emergencyman was sufficiently recovered to assist in levelling the outhouses, which was effected under the protection of the armed forces of the crown. McGinley's wife was then placed noder arrest and removed in custody. The house of Malachi McGee was next vieited, and, the inmates having bren specied, the thatch ropes were cut by emergencymen and the march was re-sumed. Widow McFadden, whose hus-band died but a few days ago, was next cast out of her home.

> At Easter Time. BY LUCY E. TILLEY.

Behold the mystery of creeping things!
A little spinning and their day is spent,
A dreamless rocking in the silken tent,
And then the glory of the up bearing wings
Behold the mystery the brown earth
shields!

shields!
A little sowing, a swift touch of death,
An unseen stirring of some quick'ning
breath, breath, And young grain covers all the barren fields. A troubled toiling, a few weary tears.

A little loving, seeming scarce begun, And night falls swiftly and our day is Love only dies not: through deep sleep it And rises swiftly to the feet of God.

Woolen Manufacturers Combine pronouncing Nasal Balm the sovereign nedy fer catarrh. Mr. Horatio Collier Woolen Manufacturer, Camerontown, Ont states: Nasal Balm is the only positive remedy for catarrh that I ever used.

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the collowing, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Baam, Waterloo, Ont., writes; "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegatable Pills on the serious in all seasons. table Pills can be given in all cases re quiring a Cathartic

The Best and the Cheapest. 100 doses for 100 cents, Burdock Blood Bit-

Does your Head ache? Take Burdock
Blood Bitters.
Take Burdock Is your Blood impure? Take Burdock Blood Bitters
Are you Costive? Take Burdock Blood Are you Bilious? Take Burdock Bloed Bitters.
Are you Dyspeptic? Take Burdock Blood

cent a dose, 1 cent a dose, Burdock Blood Bitters. S. Chadwick, of Arcadia, Wayne Co., writes: "I have had severe attacks of Asthma for several years. I commenced laking Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first dose relieved me in one hour. I con-tinued taking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it

since, now nearly one year. Easily Ascertained.

It is easy to find out from any one who Oil for all painful and inflammatory troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, frost bites, burns, bruises, sprains, con-tracted cords, stiff joints, aches, pains and soreness of any kind, it has no superior.

Worms cause feverishness, mosning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Coughing

Is Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the bronchial passages.

Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures.

most popular of all cough cures.

"Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so addicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure."

— Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

"A few years ago I took a severe cold

— Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my langs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the conrecovery of my strength. By the con-tinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."—Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

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By Rev. W. FLANNERY.

Price 10 cents; 50 cents per dozen. The Devil's Thirteen." in Music Form, 10c. Address, THOS. COFFEY, London, Ont.

London, Ont.

HOW A SCHOOLMASTER BECAME
A CATHOLIC.
We especially recommend its perusal to
our Protestant friends, whom we know to be
sincere, but in error, as was ourself at one
time.—Western Catholic News, Chicago.
The work may be had by addressing Thos.
Coffey, Catholic Record Office, London.

-OBJECTS OF THE-

NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY The object of this Agency is to supply at the regular dealers' prices, any kind of goods imported or manufactured in the United

imported or manufactured in the United States.

The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are:

Ist, It is situated in the heart of the wholesale trade of the metropolis, and has completed such arrangements with the leading manufacturers and importers as enable it to purchase in any quantity, at the lowest wholesale rates, thus getting its profits or commissions from the importers or manufacturers, and hence—

2nd. No extra commissions are charged its pater no on purchases made for them, and giving them besides, the benefit of my experience and facilities in the actual prices charged.

3rd. Should a patron want several different articles, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only considerations.

Srd. Should a pair on want several different articles, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will naure the prompt and correct filling of such orders. Besides, there will be only one express or freight

there will be only one express or freight charge.

4th. Persons outside of New York, who may not know the address of Houses selling a particular line of goods, can get such goods all the same by sending to this Agency.

5th. Clergymen and Religious Institutions and the trade buying from this Agency allowed the regular or usual discount.

Any business matters, outside of buying and selling goods, outrusted to the attention or management of this Agency, will be strictly and conscientiously attended to by your giving me authority to act as your agent. Whenever you want to buy anything, send your orders to

THOMAS D. EGAN, Oatholic Agency, 42 Barelay St., New York NEW YORK.

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