your place."
I had no thought of sleep that night. The fire went low in the library ; I replenished it. The candles burnt to the ocket. I had the full moon and the firelight. So I sat in the deep chair within the screen of Spanish leather by the fire, and with my chin on my reast thought my bitter and jealous

It was about 2 of the clock and bitter cold when I heard the lap, lap of the lady's silks gliding down the stairs, and the hurried tapping of her little heels. She came hurriedly, to admit her lover, I did not doubt, a business which admitted of no delay. Suddenly there was a little shriek, so

soft and quiet that I hardly knew if I had really heard it. But I went to the door and looked out. There was the lady sitting on the lower step, pale to lips. The branch of candles be her fluttered in the wind. As she her lips opened as though to saw me her lips opened as though to speak, and closed. Her eyes looked at me as though they prayed me for mercy. It was the girl of the picture with a

shadow of fear over all her joy.
"Madam," said I, going nearer,
"what is the matter."

" what is the matter."
" I have twisted my foot," said she.
" My heel turned beneath me. I cannot stir. What am I to do?"
Kneeling down by her, I felt about the ankle. I am the seventh son of a seventh son, and know something of 'Tis a strain,' said I. "You had

better let me lift you to a couch. You will not be able to stand upon it."

Only then I noticed that she wore a large, feathered hat, and a cloak of vel-

vet that hid her finery.
"What am I to do?" she cried, wringing her hands. "It is not my-self, sir, but some one needs help. Will you find old Shawmus and send him for a doctor? There is a horse in the abbey ready to be ridden."
"If the case is urgent," I said, "you

had better trust me. I know something of medicine. It is seven miles to the

she replied, "the old man Shawmus has learnt to love you. have not dared to trust his report of nave not dared to trust his report of you. But now I cannot help it. So I will trust you in the name of God. Upstairs a gentleman lies bleeding, for all we know, to death. We cannot stanch

"Show me the way," I said, and then added: "I ask your pardon; there is nothing else to be done." And with that I took her in my arms

and ascended the stairs with her.

She said nothing at all, but guided me with a pointing finger this way and that through a maze of corridors. At last we entered a room—a library, well walled with books. No one had thought the shelves to be anything but what they seemed, but at one point a door opened in them, from which we passed into a warm corridor, with rugs below our feet.

A light streamed through a distant We reached it and passed The lady has had a hurt." I said,

laying her down tenderly upon a sofa. "She has trusted me. Let me see the wound. An elderly lady, with a very stately powdered head, sat on a couch by the fireplace. Along the couch the body of a young man, partly undressed, was laid. His head was in her lap. Her face was the face of the Mater Dolorosa

nace was the lace of the Mater Dolorosa of the Italian painters. I dressed the wound and then bandaged it.

"The bleeding is stanched," I said, "and with my lotion the wound will beal."

"O sir," she said, "a mother's prayers and thanks are yours."
"And a sister's," said a low voice

"I thought you first to be a ghost," I said; "the ghost of the lady in the picture gallery. Afterward I thought

"The picture is my grandmother, rom whom I am called," she replied. 'I am Bride Aylmer." And now, sir, at last, accept our

And now, sir, at last, accept our hospitality at hands most willing to give it," said the elder lady.
"Nay," said I, "because I am a King's officer. I can stanch a sick man's wound, but presently I should be asking questions. Let me go: in han-

asking questions. Let me go; in happier times I will return."

In happier times I won Mistress Bride Aylmer to be my own; and dear to me as my own mother and brother are the Lady of Killmanus and her son,

In kindly and generous natures, tact is inborn. They possess a sensitive-ness of soul which, while it makes them shrink from giving pain, shows them how to avoid doing so. The rude lack not so much refinement, as feeling .-Bishop Spalding.

A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL.

(From the Times and Opinion, London, Eng

(From the Times and Opinion, London, Englind)

A recent remarkable discovery in medicine which has been found to annihilate all appetite for alvoholic drink in a few hours, even in the most hopeless cases, is attracting a good deal of attention among those interested in temperance work. The medicine is purely vegetable, perfectly barmless, and absolutely free from narcotics. Many well-known physicians who carefully watched sevenaltration given by the discoverer, Mr. A. Huon Dixon of Toronto Canada, under the auspices of a number of clergymen, philanthropists, and others are endorsing this new product as being the only physicial cure for all after effects. The morphine and similar drug craves also yield to this new medicine and the beneficial results from its use in aggravated cases are extremely satisfactory. A strong argument in favor of these troubes is that the medicine can be carried in the pocket and taken in absolute privacy, thus dispensing with the publicity, loss of time and expense of an institute treatment, A report of the results of above mentioned demonstration and full particulars regarding this medicine can be obtained by addressing Mr. Dixon, 31 Willcock's Street, Toronto, Ontario.

IMMODEST TALKERS.

The editor of the Catholic Columbian Record gives this wholesome counsel:
"Most Catholics have too many devotions and too little devotion to the Holy Eucharist. If they would cut off half their prayers and reduce to one the number of societies to which they belong, but multiply their acts of virtue and go worthily to communion four times as often as they do they would have far more chanco to be canonized than they have now. It is by eating the Body of Christ and drinking His

blood that they will have life in them."

If you meet a man who always speaks of woods, game and chase, you come to the conclusion that he is a hunter. you meet another who talks only business, commerce and goods, you say he must be a merchant. But if neet one who utters and impure obscenities, vulgarities and impure jests, what is your judgment of him? You justly think: he is an immoral man. And verily you are right in thinking And verily you are right in thinking way the Holy Father, following them way the Holy Father, following them with his eyes, and thinking no doubt meet one who utters nothing but obscenities, vulgarities and impure falled, the mouth runs over." Immodest talker, have you heard what every honest person thinks of you? If you wish no longer to be a Christian, a whild of God, so you not at least child of God, are you not, at least, ashamed to place yourself before all the world, in the pillory and with your own hand to fasten on yourself a tablet of disgrace, bearing the inscription: "I am a licentious, beastly creature?"

The Catholic Mother.

And, yet, what shall I say of the great sin, which such a frivolous talker commits. Is not, according to the solemn teaching of faith, every violation of purity according to the solemn teaching of faith, every violation of purity. tion of purity, every crime against chastity, a grievous sin in the sight of God? And this lewd talker, by his Got? And this lewa taker, by his foul tongue, ventures to display publicly his impure, vicious heart, those lips, whereupon the Most Holy Body of Jesus so often rested in holy communion, are defiled by words that are an abomination before the All-Holy, and before all good Christians. Is it possible, to insult God more ignominiously and to desecrate one's tongue more criminally? And yet this is not all. Where shall I and words, to deall. pict the scandal and seduction which so lascivous a talker prepares for all those who must be his hearers? Can human malice go beyond making one-self the assistant of Satan, to rob God of souls, for whom our Lord God of souls, for whom our Lord shed His Precious Blood, to lead them to be slain by Satan, to plunge them into misery and woe for all eter-nity? And yet this is what you do, O unchaste talker. So infernal a crime you perpetrate, as far as you are concerned, on all your hearers, for you destroy their innocence and contaminate their hearts. Almost by force you entice them to a sin, which is so horrible in the sight of God that on account of it fire rained over Sodom and Gomorrha. and, according to the command of St. Paul, its very name should not even be mentioned among Christians.

FATHER OF CHRISENDOM.

The Cosmopolitan Character of the

There has been no more cosmopolitan place in the world during this present year, in which his Holiness is celebrathis Pontifical Jubilee, than the Papal ante-chamber. Leaving aside the list of official representatives whose presence there is in the ordinary course of events—the ambassadors, ministers and envoys of foreign nations, the Bishops of the Catholic Sees scattered over the surface of the globe, who come to give an account of their stewardship; the heads of foreign missions who come to tell of their efforts to spread the light of the Gospel among heathen peoples; the visitors who come to the feet of the Pope in their own name, rejoicing in the privileges of an audience with the ven-erable Pontiff, present to us a little picture of the world. They hail from all lands, are imbued with every kind I turned then, and saw the lady of the picture smiling at me, though her face was pale. The thing flashed on me then like lightning from a cloud.

"I though you first to be a ghost." famous for their labors in the head of historical research, in science, in litera-ture, in the public service of their country; and at times they are humble individuals who are little known beyond the circle of their own domestic hearth. One sentiment is common to them alla sense of veneration for the aged Pontiff who sits in the Chair of Peter, and has spread so far and wide, and with such profusion, the benefits of his benign rule for the last quarter of a century A friend who was present at a series of morning audiences a short time related to me his experiences.

When a Cardinal had retired from the Papal presence where he had discussed grave matters of ecclesiastical policy, two American naval officers, fine stalwart men in full uniform, were admitted. Their faces were bronzed with the Ener faces were pronzed with the Eastern sun; they had come direct from the Philippines. One was a Catholic, the other a Protestant, and both carried rosaries to be blessed. The Holy Father was the more pleased to see them that his interest in the Philippines was roused to an unusual lioes was roused to an unusual pitch by the recent arrival at his court of the Governor-General of those islands with the American mission. After the two citizens of the young American Republic came two solemn figures in flowing garments, with dark complexions, bearded faces and mitred complexions, bearded faces and mitred heads. They were Parsees—worshipers from India. They knelt and bowed low at the feet of the Pope. As he looked for a moment in hesitation at the strange forms before him, the Maestro di Camero told him they were pagans. "Pagans!" he exclaimed in pity and wonderment. They, laying a hand on each, he drew them to him, and said in a solemn voice: "May God grant you light to see the truth! In coming; to Rome, you come to Peter; in coming to Peter, you come to Christ."

They were much impressed by the kind reception which His Holiness kind reception which his Hollness had given them, and as they retired, they whispered to my friend: "We shall come back again to Rome." Hardly were they out of the audience room when a company of nuns entered; with the banner at the altar rails, and Mr. M. J. O'Brien read the following ADDRESS.

Rev. Michael Joseph O'Brien, D. D., Chaplain of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society: Rev. Dear Father—The members of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society are as

small nuns, about a score of them. They came with bright, eager, happy faces, their brisk movements set ting their veils waving behind them; as my friend expressed it, "They fluttered in like butter-nies, and settled round the Papal throne." Who were these? They throne." Who were these? They were Franciscan nuns on the eve of their departure for China. The came to get the Holy Father's bless They iug before starting on their journey to their arduous and perilous post. They looked as cheerful as a pleasure party gathering for a pienic. They were to have their share in the conversion of the heathen, not so much by preaching as by doing. Their lives of self-sacrifice and devotion were lives of self-sacrifice and devotion were to be the daily, the hourly object lesson in which the infidels might learn the truth. Each one approached the feet of His Holiness in turn to kiss his ring;

of the land they were bound for, where so many missionaries and nuns had met with such horrible and cruel deaths, said in impressive tones as he raised himself erect in his chair: "The dear Sisters! They sacrifice everything for

The Catholic Mother.

There is nothing in nature to equal the devoted love of a good Christian mother. Many a poor mother in a humble home, with no money or position, has struggled hard to feed and clothe her little ones, to train them to be an honor to their country and a blessing to the world. Most of our

BANNER.

Rev. Dr. O'Brien's Enthusiastic Welcome Home.

Come Home.

Peterborough Examiner, August 15.

The circumstances attending the enthusiastic welcome last night tendered Rev. Dr O'Brien. Chapi ain of the St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society and the banner so spiendidly won at the Dubuque Convention, emphasized in a most decidea manner the work done by Dr O Brien and the society over which he has spiritual supervision. In noting the long procession which escorted him from the railway station, one could not help being deeply impressed with its significance. It had an eight of the second of the second with the significance. It had an eight of the forces a work of the promotion of temperance at housand men, it was nightly probable send at housand men, it was nightly probable send at housand men, it was nightly probable send and procession bearing their dare in celebrating the triumph of a local work for the advance of temperance, sentiment and the uplifting of those fallen under the blithing influence of the intemperate use of strong drink were a few short months ago by no means good husbands and sons, nor creditable citizens. The moral effect of this demonstration was twofold. The members themselves, no doubt, more fully realized the importance of the movement of which they were a part, and the thousands of spectators on the line of march must have been morally influenced in no uncertain way by the demon stration of the agencies at work with such palpably beneficial effects. Without a desire to make any invidious comparison, it may be hazarded that the combined forces of all other temperance organizations in Peterborough could not have gathered so impressive and large a procession of their memberships as the S? Peter's T. A. S did last night. The demon stration will doubtless have at least the effect organizations of the remembers of Sr. Peter's Total Abstinence Society and the affiliated juvenile organization. St. Michael's Cadets, assembled at their Peterborough Examiner, August 15.

sembled this evening to welcome you on your return home from the Convention of the Cau-olic Total Abstinence Union, which was held during the past week in the City of Dubuque. We wish also to extend to you our warm congratulations on having; secured the banner of the Union, as the representative of that

during the past week in the City of Dubuque, we wish also to extend to you our warm congratulations on having secured the banner of the Union, as the representative of that branch, which, during the past year, has made the greatest increase in membership and, accordingly, the mest marked advancement in the holy cause of temperance. We further desire to give some expression—though in a feeble way perhaps—of our esteem for you, and of our recognition of your labors amengst us, since you were raised to the Priesthood and particularly since you were appointed Chaplani of our Society.

Born and bred amongst us, the work you have accomplished and the esteem you have won, forbid us to regard you as an exemplification of the adage that a prophet shall be without honor in nie own country; in you the old proverb is happily refuted. As a youth you gave promise of a holy life, and of a future which should be given up to the service of God and to the welfare of your fellow man, and although yet young in the Priesthood, the expectations of your early admirers have been more than realized, and the promises of your younger years are being abundantly fulfilled. By your ordination you have accepted the responsibility of devoting yourself to the care of these souls whose spiritual welfare you might be charged with from time to time. But you do not confine yourself to the letter of any duty, nor to the litteral discharge of any obligation. While the things that are spiritual have your first attention, and your deep-sit consideration, you have not been unmindful of our material interests, nor of those things which contribute to our intellectual and social well being.

Less than three years ago this organization was first contemplated by your worthy and

be charged with from time to time. But you do not confine yourself to the letter of any duty, nor to the literal discharge of any obligation. While the things that are spiritual have your first attention, and your deep-st consideration, you have not been unmindful of our material interests, nor of those things which contribute to our intellectual and social well being.

West first contemplated by your worthy and to another field of labor. Taking up the dupes in connection with the society which by the immoval he was necessarily worked to increase the membership, but you have left nothing undone to make the society attractive, and to reader it, socially and intellectually, worthy of the great work which it is seeking to accomplish. Even in the Athletic Department where young men are encouraged to enagge in the more viporous kinds of presence is felt in most, technically the properties of field games.

But your zeal in our interests and in the cause of the good work to which you have seen the virtue of temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue of the properties of the content to temperance of the properties of the content to temperance; privately secured by virtue o

tion, has struggled hard to leed and clothe her little ones, to train them to be an honor to their country and a blessing to the world. Most of our useful, prominent men came from such homes. Calvary Cemetery is full of such sleeping mothers, whose hands are folded over their breasts. No worldly eye ever saw the records of their lives.

—American Herald.

BRINGING BACK THE T. A. S.

But your zeal in our interests and in the came of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end here. Season and out of season you have preached the virtue of temperance; privately you have yet who were deal to ear and the heart of those who were deal to have the instructions from the pulpit; no hour of day or night, no place, no condition the thirteen hundred names that have been added to our list of members during the thirteen hundred names that have been added to our list of members during the state of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end they controlled the provided to the riverse of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end they controlled the provided to ear and the heart of those who were deal to have the provided to the riverse of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end they controlled the provided to the riverse of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end they controlled the provided to the riverse of the good work to which you have so earnestly devoted yourself does not end they controlled the provided yourself does not end they controlled the provided yourself does not end they controlled they c

ored.

The banner which you have wrested from the representatives of the great temperance societies of this continent, and which you have borne home so triumphantly to night, is indeed a source of much pride—we hope a pardonable pride—to us all, yet it symbolizes, but in a very wesk way indeed, the great good that has been done among us since the inauguration of this society. We have all co-operated with you in the endeavor to secure it, and we all replice with you in the victory that has been won, yet we all realize as you do that such things are but baubies light as air when compared with virtuous lives, peaceful homes and happy firesides, and to the thrift and industry and prosperity that can come only to a truly sober people.

In conclusion, Rev. Dear Father, we again extend to you a hearty welcome, and we congratulate you most cordially on the success which has crowned your zeal in the cause of Total Abstinence. May we ask that you will still continue your watchful solicitude for this society and for its best and truest interests, and that we may participate in the intentions of your good offices and particularly during the Hily Sarrifice of the altar

Signed on behalf of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society.

Peterborough, Aug. 14th, 1902.

Peterborough, Aug. 14th, 1902.

send work for the advance of chumerance, send work of the advance of chumerance, send when the design of those failed send work of the send of the sen

mail, post paid, a boxes for \$2.50, the Dr. Williams great pleasure to him to see so large a demonstration, and the great reception given to Dr.

O'Brien, who returned with the banner, whi he did not represent a material, but a moral victory, implied in so large a number during the year being enroyed in the ranks of the society. The members had experienced the good done to their moral and physical condition and to their families. He was greatly gratified at the progress of the society, and gave it every encouragement. Temperance was absolutely ensembled to spiritual and temporal progress. Intemperance neutralized the most brilliant talents. The local society has set agreat example: its fame had gone abroad and the should see that they lived up to their thirty to the z at and carnothers of the Rev. D. O'Brien, the Chaplashes of the Sev. D. O'Brien, the Chaplashes of the Rev. D. O'Brien, the Chaplashes of the society. He had thrown had the Bishop heped that they would continue to second his efforts. his Lordship closed his gracious address by praying God's blessing upon the members and their families and that their good work would continue to prosper.

and that their good work would continue to prosper. Then followed the Benediction of the Bicssed Sacrament in oned by his Lordship. The full choir was present and during the service the solo in the "Tantum Ergo," of Riga, was sung by Miss L. Hallinan, and the "O S. ditaris" was sung by Miss Lily Hurley. The banner was placed on the alar, and will remain exposed in the church till next a full work of art, about two by three cells, fringed with gold bullion and had some lev hand-painted. On one side is a portrait of Father Matthew, the Aposite of Temperance.

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS—They are many persons of healthy appetite and peor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, expression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the ailment, and used according to direction will restore healthy digestion.

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speedy cure for dysentery, distributes, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teethins. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease, No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

FROM DEATH'S DOOR.

The Timely Rescue of a Bright Little

WAS ON THE VERGE OF COMPLETE NERV OUS PROSTRATION AND HER PARENTS THOUGHT DEATH WOULD CLAIM HER.

When growing girls or boys are ailing, too many parents experiment with doubtful medicines, which only touch upon the symptoms of the trouble, leaving it to return later in a more aggravated form. When you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, you are not experimenting—they go directly to the root of the trouble by making new, rich, red blood, and building up weak nerves—in this way they cure, and the trouble does not return. It is because these Pills always cure when given a fair trial, that they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world. They are not an experiment nost other medicines are. Mrs. Johnson, Hemford, N. S., gives the fol-lowing strong corroboration. She says: 'At the age of nine, our daughter, bertha, began to decline in health. The color left her cheeks; her appetite failed and she complained of headaches and a weakness of the limbs. Her health grew so bad that we were forced to take her from school. We tried several remedies, but they did not help her, and she kept growing weaker all the time. She was very pale, had almost constant headaches, and was on the verge of complete nervous prostra tion. In fact we feared that death would take her from us. One day I saw an account in a newspaper of a girl who had been cured of a similar trouble through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We decided to try these, and before three boxes were used, there was a decided improvement in Albertha's condition. We continued giv-ing her the pills for probably two months, by which time she was as healthy as any girl of her age. Her appe-tite had returned, the headaches had disappeared, and her cheeks had regained their rosy color. It is now nearly two years since she took the pills and she has not had a sick day since. We are very grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for her, and would advise all parents whose daughters are ailing to give them a fair trial and not experiment with other medicines."

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