DEAR OLD MOTHER.-The Weekthe Boquet thus beautifully refers to the duty we owe to our dear Mothers, God bless them! :—Honour the dear

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WHEN THE PRIEST CALLS .-

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St. Joseph Parish Messenger. law of the Church requires it

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According to a French authority, M.Telat, who read a paper in the subject at a recent medical congress in Paris, light should not be admitted by the ordinary window, nor vertically, as by the skylight. Our rooms should be so constructed as to receive their light at an angle of thirty degrees. The objection to horizontal light is based upon the theory that its rays may be contaminated by passing through the dust vapors which escape from the soil. In many cases it is most important that light should be freely admitted to every floor of the house, and most of all to those lower regions, which it so often fails to penetrate. For, according to good authority, it is on the lower floors that microbes most do congregate, and sunshine is God bless them! :—Honour the dear old mother. Time has scattered the snowy flakes on her brow, plowed deep furrows on her cheeks, but is she not sweeter and more beautiful now? The lips are thin and shrunken, but these are the lips that have kissed away many a hot tear from chidhood's cheeks, and they are the sweetest in all the world. The eye is dim, yet it glows with the soft radianre of old love which can never fade. Ah, yes, she is the dear old mother. The sands of life are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, she will go farther and reach down lower for you than any person upon earth.

# You cannot walk into a midnight where she cannot see you; you cannot enter a prison where bars will keep her out; you cannot mount a scaffold too high for her to reach that she may kiss and bless you in evidence of her deathless love. When the world shall despise and forsake you, when it leaves you by the wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old

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side to die unnoticed, the dear old mother will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you of all your virtues, till you most forget that your soul is disfig-ured by vice. Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion. Father Ryan's rationalistic young friend was converted. As he left the churchyard his heart was lighter than it had been for many a day. How foolish he had been, how specious his reasoning he now clearly saw. But he didn't care to think long about the past; he was too much absorbed in the present for that. He directed his steps to that part of the town where his home had been. He could see the hills beyond and between the greening trees glimpses of houses came to him. He wondered if his father's house remained the same; if there remained there now any of the pretty vines his mother's care had reared. But what if it were so, what pleasure could he now derive from it? Strangers ers owned the place. But he wanted to see it all, and at least speak to the people that lived there. When he came to the part of the town in which he was born he was delighted to see that the distorting finger of change had not touched it. It was as of old. As he climbed the hillside in the first that came into view was the home of Mrs. Sayton. There were the old button-ball trees he and "How often does a priest go to a house on a sick call, and finds that when the sacraments are to be administered; but one would think it would not need a law to make any one who had nath see that at least this honor should be given to them. Strange to say, however, the people of the house never thought of the matter at all. They keep Our Lord waiting while they run out to borrow if possible, a candle of some pious meighbor. Perhaps they buy one at the grocery store; I do know what blessing they think that has received. When they get the candle such as it may be, there is probably nothing to put it in: it is likely enough that a bottle is all that can be found. It would look much better, in some houses which we have to visit, if there were fewer bottles and more blessed candles. It would look as if the people who lived there thought as much of their souls as their bottles. It is very unpleasant for all parties—and our Lord it one of them to see that the distorting finger of onuses which we have to visit, if there were fewer bottles and more blessed candles. It would look as if the people who lived there thought as much of their souls as their bottles. It is very unpleasant for all parties—and our Lord it one of them—to have such things happen as I havedescribed.

Get rid of the bottle and have a candlestick in its place."

CALLING ON PRIESTS.—The same authority discusses other habits of parishioners in the following maner:—"It is not unreasonable, nor impertinent, we hope, to remind our people that Sunday is a very very busy day for the priests, and that they have but scant leisure time to receive callers that day. A few Sundays ago nine persons called to

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"The doctor!" she cried in astonishment.
He was quite as much disturbed at sight of her, but collected himself to inquire for Mrs. Sayton. "What I you Mrs. Sayton? Oh, yes, one changes greatly in so many years. And may I ask who this young lady ing."

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"Why, that is my daughter."

"What! Mary?" escaped his lips. The mother was about to answer, when Mary herself, unable to understand these exclamations and remarks, begged to know what it all meant. And when she was informed by her mother that this was the man whose skill had saved her life, she thanked him so sincerely that he felt amply repaid for all that he had done.

"Doctor, you saved my life, and I can never feel sufficiently grateful," she was saying.

"But you," returned he, "have done me z greater favor, for you have brought me back to my faith." And he told them his whole story so well that Mrs. Sayton's eyes grew a little misty. To think that this ir illiant young man was the little fellow who had lived next door, Ma-

he spoke of an intention of buying his father's house as it was for sale.

"Oh, won't that be nice!" sne exclaimed in surprise. "You can fix up the place and make it as pretty as it once was. But what are you going to do with it?"

The doctor had not calculated upper such a question and so was non-

MONRY IN HENS.—Mr. A. G. Gilbert of the Central Experimental Farm poultry department has returned from addressing meetings in western Ontario on the problem of raising poultry. He says a great many features in this industry results from men undertaking to produce eggs and fowl for the market without having learned the proper methods of feeding and fattening poultry. Breeding which is more important still is a branch also which the successful dealer must learn thoroughly. Mr. Gilbert says there is an unlimited demand on the foreign markets for fattened poultry of the best quality and there is no reason why the annual export trade of Canada which is now far below \$1,000,000. The only obstacle is that the demand for superior quality must be supplied and in order to do this dealers must begin at once to follow scientific principles, Mr. Gilbert had been giving his services to the Ontario Government; he will leave next week for Southern Ontario.

quotes on 120 eggs a season, half of them to be laid during the high price season.

A reference is made in the lady's communication to the opposition some members of her sex have to such an undertaking but she declares that, if it can be made a success financially she will go ahead. Mr. Gilbert will give her encouragement, as to the possibilities, but the poultry manager never makes himself responsible for personal advice.

A correspondent from Cumberland, British Columbia . Informs Mr. Gilbert that eggs are selling at 60 cents are worth \$9 a dozen.

Last week a butcher in Ottawa purchased nine head of steers at the farm and in conversation with Mr. Gilbert was surprised to learn that the bones were worth a cent and a half a pound as feed for hens. The butcher decided to procure a chopping machine and dispose of the surplus bones in future thus. The demand for bones among poultry dealers is not nearly supplied.

The fowls on the farm have been mated with the view of producing eggs for breeding purposes. Experience in past years has shown that eggs for hatching give much better results if the hens had a run outside and have recuperated from the enervating efforts of the long winter of artificial life and treatment. Far-

enervating efforts of the long winter of artificial life and treatment. Far mers will be interested in knowing that a certain portion of Mr. Gil bert's annual report is devoted to a discussion of the lack of results from discussion of the lack of results from eggs laid in the early spring, before the hens have had a chance to enjoy outside life. The subject of arousing the interest of many of the breeders in the Western States. Many proprietors of large plants have started their incubators a month or six weeks earlier than usual this year, in order to find out what time the high price season eggs hatched artificially gave the best results in strong chickens.

SAMPLES OF SOIL .- The staff of the chemical laboratory engaged in the analysis of samples of soil comthe analysis of samples of soil composed of tidal deposits sent from the Bay of Fundy by Professor W. F. Ganong. There are five different soils and the farmers of New Brunswick are anxious to learn their merits as improvements to soil as they are hardly sufficiently strengthening to be called fertilizers and would in no case be worth the expense of shipping. Nevertheless there is a profit realized by adjacent farmers drawing numerous loads per acre to their farms. The tidal deposit is made when the immense tide 60 feet high rolls on to the land forming a deposit. The different textures produce different herbage and one object of the present experiment is to deter-

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