dimmed, and I was near enough to see that | rather seriously for her want of re-

ornhard trempted.
There, you see," observed Miss Darrell, complanently. I have done my best to persuade her in public and private to amuse ler hand trembled. persuade ner in public and private so amuse herself and not give way to her feelings of lassitude. On a little, but not much, I have often said to her; but with Gladys it have often and to her; but with Gladys it you." must be all or none."

Ursula, co you know how late it is ?" asked Max, coming up to me. He looked auddenly very tired, and I saw at once that he wished me to go: so I made my adieux as quickly as possible, and in a few z inutes we had left the house, accompanied by Mr.

Tudor.
Uncle Max was very quiet all the way home. I had expected him to be full of questions as to how I had enjoyed my evening, but his only remark was to ask if I were very tired, and then he left me to Mr. Tudor.

Well, how do you like the folks up at Gladwyn?" demanded Mr. Tudor. "Lady Betty was not in the best of humors to-night, and nardly designed so speak to me; but I am sure you must have admired Miss Hamil-

not like a pleasant edition of Tupper's brief as possible.

Proverbial Philosophy, —verbose and full She told me at of long sentences? How many words did she coin to-night, do you think ?"

There was a little scorn in the young man's deal about Lady Betty; he described her as most whimsical and sound-hearted, half child and half woman, with a touch idea had come into my head. of the brownie; her brother often called her Brownie, or little Nix, to tease went on to say, but there was not much companionship between them. Miss Hamilton was very intellectual, and read a good deal, and Lady Betty never read anything but novels; they all made a pet of her,—even Mr. Hamilton, who was not much given to pets,-but she was hardly an influence in the liffe that my cousin Sara was ex-

"She has not hackbone enough," he finished, "and the Dare-all rules them all with a rod of iron-'cased in velvet.'" Uncle Max listened to all this in silence,

and as they parted with me at the gate of the White Cottage he only said Good-night, Uraula." in a depressed voice. He was evidently rather cast down about had disappointed him; she had been his favorite worker, and had helped him greatly; he seemed to feel it hard that she should withdraw her services so suddenly. How wistfully she had looked at him as he pleaded with her! it was the first time I had seen her look at him of her own accord, and yet she had denied his request,-very firmly and

"I must be friends with her, and then perhaps she will tell me all about it some for I was convinced that there was more than met my eye; but it was some time before I could banish these perplexing thoughts.

met her frequently on my way to the Lockes, and she would walk with me to the gate, and two or three times she made her appearance at the Marshalls': "for it's no use calling at the White Cottage of an afternoon," she would say, disconsolately, "for you are never at home, you inhospitable

Why, do you think I live here, Lady Betty!" I returned, smiling. "Do you know I am becoming a most punctual person? I am always back at the White Cottage by five, and sometimes a little earlier, and I shall always be pleased if you will come in hearted. She had been the dearest and most and have ten with me."

"I should like it of all things," replied Lady Betty, with a sigh; "and I will come sometimes, you will see if I don't. But I know Etta will make a fuss; she always does if I stay out after dark, and it is dark at four now. That is why I pop in to see you, be-cause Etta is always busy in the mornings and never takes any notice of what we do." " But surely Miss Darrell will not object

to your coming to see me ?" I asked, some what piqued at this.

"On, dear, no," returned Lady Betty. rumbling her words as though she found my question embarrassing. "Etta nover objects openly to anything we do, only she throws stumbling blocks in our way. I do not know why I have got it into my head that she would not like Gladys or me to come here without her, but it is there all the same, the idea, I mean; it was something she said the other night to Mrs. Maberley that gave me this impression. Mrs. Maberley wanted to call on you be-cause she said you were Mr. Cunliffe's niece. and people ought to take notice of you. And Etta said, 'Oh, dear, yes; and it was a very kind thought on Mrs. Maberley's part, and Mr. Cunliffe would think it so. That was why Giles had invited you to Gladwyn. But there was no hurry, and you evidently were not prepared to enter into society. You had rather strong-minded views on this subject, and she was not quite sure whether Giles was wise to encourage the intimacy with his sisters."

"Miss Darrell said this to Mrs. Maberley?" "Yes. Was it not horrid of Etta?" I felt so cross. And Mrs. Maberley is such an old dear; only rather old-fashioned in her notions about girls. So Etta's speech rather frightened her, I could see. Of course she has not called yet? I am almost inclined to tell Giles about it."

i i Indeed, I hope you will do nothing of the kind, Lady Betty. I am sorry Miss Darrell does not like me; but I do not see that it matters very much what people think of

"Yes: but when Etta takes a dislike to people she tries to prevent us from knowing them: that is the provoking part of it. Sne is so dreadfully jealous, and I expect it was your singing that gave umbrage. Etta is not at all accomplished; she never cared much for Gladys to sing, because she had such a sweet voice, and it put her in the background. Ah! I know how mean it sounds, but it is just the truth about Etta. And if I were to drop in for five-o'clock tes, as you say, Leah would be sure to make ber appearance and

ticence. But she only pouted and said, "When one locks at you, Miss Garston, one cannot help telling you things: they all tumble out to all readers during the summer that is now without one's will. That is what Gladys so close upod us. It includes a number of

As Lady Betty persisted in haunting the Marshalls cottage, I determined to make her useful. So I set her to read to Elepeth, or to give sewing lessons to Peggy, or to amuse the younger children, while I was engaged with my ratient; and I soon found that she was a most helpful little hody.
[Mr. Hamilton found her sitting in the

She was telling them a story. The baby was sucking her thumb contentedly on her lap.

Mr. Hamilton came into the sick-rcom Betty was not in the best of humors to-night, looking very much pleased. "I only wish and hardly deigned to speak to me; but I am you could make Lady Betty a useful member

Lady Betty. Miss Darrell nat been lecturing her, and that made her cross."

"So I supposed," was the prompt auswer.

"Well, what did you think of the Dare-all, —as the vicar calls her sometimes? is she with a vicar calls her sometimes? is she as the vicar calls her sometimes?

roice. Miss Darrell was evidently not a menced plying me with questions in a favorite in the vicarage, yet most people ladylike way about my work and would have called her elegant and and wellmannered, and, if she had no beauty, she was ner that it was almost impossible to tions that are as novel and original in fiction mannered, and, it she had no beauty, she was not bad-looking. She was so exceedingly avoid answering. She was so sure that I will be dull, living all alone. Oh, of course, suitable to her face, that I was not surprised to hear afterwards from Lady Betty that the same I must be miserably dull. What with some forty vignettes, initials, etc., many people thought her cousin Etta could have put such a singular idea in my handsome. Now when Mr. Tudor made this head, she wondered. When young ladies did handsome. Now when Mr. Tudor made this head, she wondered. When young ladies did spiteful little speech I felt rather pleased, for this sort of thing there was generally some my dislike to Miss Darrell had increased painful reason: they were unhappy at home, rather than diminished by the evening experiences; under her smooth speeches there course—laughing a little affectedly—she had lurked an autagonistic spirit; something had no intention of hinting at such a reason in prejudiced her against me even at our first my case; any one could see at a glance meeting; I was convinced that she did not | that I was not that sort of person; I was far like me, and would not encourage my visit to too sensible and matter-of-fact; gentlemen Gladwyn. Mr. Tudor and I talked a good | would be quite afraid of me, I was so strongminded But all the same she pleaded guilty to a feeling of natural curiosity why such an

When I had warded off this successfully .for I declined to enlighten Miss Darrell on this her. She was very fond of her sister, he subject, -she flew off in a tangent to Aunt

Philippa. "It was such a pity when relations did not entirely harmonize. An aunt could never replace a mother. Ah! she knew that too well; and when there were daughtersand she had heard from Mr. Cuncessively pretty and charming-no doubt there would be natural misunderstandings and jealousies. In spite of all my goodness, I was only human. Of course she understood perfectly how it all happened, and she felt very sorry for me."

I disclaimed the notion of any family disagraement with some warmth, but I do not think she believed me. She had evidently something ; perhaps Miss Hamilton's decision | got it into her head that I was a strong-minded young woman with an uncertain temper, who could not live peaceably at home. doubt she had hinted this to Mrs. Maberly and other ladies. She would make this the excuse for discouraging any degree of intimacy with her cousins. I should not be asked very often to Gladwyn if it depended on Miss Darrell; but Mr. Hamilton had a will of his own, and if he chose me as a companion for his sisters, Miss Darrell would

find it difficult to exclude me. One could see at a glance that Mr. Hamilton was master in his own house. Miss Darrell seemed perfectly submissive to him. Houghts.

I saw a good deal of Lady Betty her magner to him. She watched his looks arxiously, and, though she coaxed and flattered him, she did not seem quite certain how

he would take her speeches.
"We are a strange household; don't you think so, Miss Garston?" she observed, presently. "Giles is our lord and master. None of us poor women dare to contradict him. When dear mamma was alive, she had a great finfluence over him. he was very fond of her. Her death made a great difference in the house."

indulgent of mothers; but Giles was very good to me, Gladys and Lady Betty were very devoted to her; perhaps you have heard them speak of Aunt Margaret. Ah? I torgot, you have only seen Gladys twice.

nodded acquiescence. "Gladys was always a favorite with her." " Miss Hamilton must be a general favor-

And here she looked at me sharply, but I

ite," I replied, a little unguardedly.

"Ah! I suppose you think her handsome,"
in a rather forced manner; "many people say she is too pale, and rather too statuesque, for their taste."

"In my opinion she is very beautiful," I replied, quickly. "I told Uncle Max the other day that I thought her face shoot perfect."

Er be Continuea.

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 Affacticus also a positive and radical cure 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 free of to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

Omaha girl—"Well, how is your Browning club getting along?" Chicago girl—"We received his new poem last week." "Did you like it?" "It hasn't been read yet. The reading is to take place next month." "Why, what causes the delay?" "He forgot to send us the diagrams."

"Oh, give us a rest," said a young man, impatiently, to a little boy who was busy plying him with questions. The little fellow leoked at bim a moment, and then, with the utmost innocence, said, "Well, you rest and I'll talk."

DYSPERSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

"What a beautiful child. What an extremely handsome fellow," says a gushing visitor to the lady of the house. "Yes, he is a handsome boy, I think." "Oh, indeed he is. I found Lady Betty's confidential speeches rather embarrassing; and when I knew her a little better I took there to task adopted him.

I found Lady Betty's confidential speeches perfect image. "Don't you think so." "Well, I don't know. I never saw his father. We little better I took there to task adopted him.

BOOKS.

TICKNOR'S PAPER SERIES is a happy idea of the publishers, and will be very acceptable to all readers during the summer that is now the most : amous and successful of the novels of the past five years,—books like Guenn,
The Story of a Country Town, A Nameless.
Nobleman and The Story of Margaret
Kent, and others of equal value and merit; and with these come brilliant new works, like De Montauban's The Cruise of a Woman-Hater, and the vivid and fuscionting Venetian rovel, The House of the Musician, by Virginia W. Townsend, whose The Neptune Vase won such great kitchen one day surrounded by the calldren. praise a few years ago, Such a group of novels at these titles indicate will be at refreshing as a sea-breeze in summer. They Poor Mary was worse that day, and I had are handsome and shapely volumes, substan-begged Lady Betty to keep the little ones tially bound in decorated heavy paper covers. The series for 1887 will include thirteen volumes, appearing one each week during looking very much pleased. "I only wish May, June and July. The retail price is you could make Lady Betty a useful member fifty cents each volume, a remark-of society, Miss Garston," he said, with one of ably low price for such handsomely the rare smiles that always lit up his dark printed and made up copyright books. The ton."

"I like both of them," was my temperate face so pleasantly. "She is a good little second number of the series is a famous reply; "you must not be hard on poor little thing, but she wants ballast. As a rule, and widely approved novel, "Guenn: a Lady Betty. Miss Darrell had been lecturing Lady Betty, and her cross."

I had called up at Gladwyn a few days of Blanche Willis Howard, whose first book. of Blanche Willis Howard, whose first book, "One Summer," won for her such a large and appreciative audience. "Guenn" is a disappointment, I did not see Miss Hamilton Miss Durrell was alone, so my visit was as brief as possible.

She told me at once that her cousins had gone over to Brighton for an alternoon's shopping, and that Mr. Hamilton had run up to London for a few hours. And then she commenced plying me with questions in a ladylike way about my work and so appreciative audience. Guenn is a tale of love and art, the scens being laid in Brittany, and the picturesque shores and no less picturesque people of this land got of lsrael, and also by broken glass, this last form teng similar to the Chinese custom of breaking a saucer against the witness box.

The ancient of the Jews swore by Jupiter Leads and Romans swore by Jupiter, Monerva, Neptune and the other gods and most entertaining work, with an entire freshness of character and treatment, taking and the divinity sworn in by taking a particularly succeed outh; the ancient Garmans by their gods. them, as she dues, into scenes and combinadrawn expressly for it by a brilliant and skilful American artist, and illustrative oi French coast life.

CONSCIENCE'S TALES. — "The Iron Tomb,"
"The Pale Young Maiden" and "The
Lost Glove." Translated from the original
Flemish. Ea timore; John Murphy & Co.,

1887. Those who have any knowledge of the deeply interesting and intensely spiritual character of this wonderful series of stories will need no recommendation of their worth. In the experience of all men and women there is an unknown land of romance and feeling where the traveller is a searcher for facts of conscientiousness transcending ordinary experience. In these beautiful stories a guide is to be found for souls tonnented by the struggle for perfect conceptions. They constitute a class of litera-ture far above the common "love and murder" novels of the sensational school of the day, and open a world of mental enjoyment as pure as it is productive of the sweetest flowers of soul romance. We most cordially recommend these books to the Catholic public.

OUT OF THE SNOW, and other Stories and Sketches. By J. A. Phillips, Ottawa, 1887. The entertaining stories with which this favorite writer has enriched Canadian literature are always welcome. In "Out of the Snow" we have a deeply interesting and thoroughly Canadian story. The fact that the scene is laid in Montreal gives it a local attraction which should procure an extensive sale. Like all Mr. Phillips' stories, this has a meaning which is brought in the relation of how a young man was saived from ruin by a poor friendless girl who came to him out of the snow. We cordially commend it to the public.

THE GATE OF FLOWERS AND OTHER POEMS. By Thomas O'Hagan, M.A. Toronto: William Briggs. 1887.

In this superbly printed and bound little volume we have the postic expressions of a cultivated and gentle writer. The religious and patriotic spirit which has ever inspired the muse of true Irish minstrelsy runs through Mr. O'Hagan's verses and gives them a sweetness and a charm to be found in no other than Irish poetry. Here is a stanza more applicable now even than it was in 1880—

"Help us! Help us! or we perish," is the cry from o'er the deep, And the billows of the ocean
Chant a lonely dirge and weep.
Help dear Erin! Help dear Erin!
Sounds a toesin from the dead,
Sounds the voice of armied martyrs
That a nation's glory led."

We regret that the great pressure upon our space will not permit our quoting further from these beautiful poems at present, but we commend "The Gate of Flowers" to all lovers of the pure and true in poetry. The work shows the author is capable of greater work, and we have the will not reglect to all indicates the second. trust he will not neglect to cultivate a muse so gift d and capable of satisfying the highest emotions of the heart.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you run-ning the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and en-y expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

Neither fish, flesh nor foul-Vegetables, of course.

N. McRac, Wyebridge, writes :- "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, &c,, and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises.

As soon as a thief is spotted he wants to change his spots.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-ant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results

Shakespeare was not a broker; but does any one know who has furnished so many stock quotations.

Why go limping and whining about you corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

Two more converts have lately been received into the Church in Oregon. Archbishop Gross had the happiness of baptizing James W. Virtue, Esq., a distinguished citizen of Baker county, and Rev. F. X. Blanchet, of Jacksonville, had the pleasure of adding another to his long list of converte, in the person of Miss Emma Ursula Bolt, of Applegate.—Monitor.

Holloway's Pills.—In the complaints peculiar to females these Pills are unrivalled. Their use by the fair sex has become so constant for the removal off the ailments that rare is the household that is without them. Amongst all classes, from the domestic servant to the peerclasses, from the domestic servant to the peeress, universal favor is accorded to these renovating Pills; their invigorating and purifying
properties render them safe and invaluable in
all cases; they may be taken by females of all
ages for any disorganization or irregularity of
the system, speedily removing the cause and
restoring the sufferer to robust health. As a family medicine they are unapproachable for subduing the maladies of young and old.

"I had my picture taken to-day," said little Christine, "I crossed my arms and leaned on a chair, and the pictureman put my head in some tongs." "Why, you must have looked like a lump of sugar in sugar-tongs," laughed papa. "Why, so I must have," said Christine, delightedly, "cause the men kept a saying. What a sweet little girl."

ANCIENT AND MODERN OATHS. METHODS OF SWEARING IN OLD AND NEW COUN

In some parts of China a witness is sworn upon a saucer the moment he takes the oath. In Egypt the custom prevailed of swearing by the goose. This is said thave been on account of the veneration in which the goose was held in that country.

In Madaga-car the people swear either by their sovereign or by their mother, and there are two forms of witnessing the oath, one to "strike the water" and the other to "spear the calf."

According to Oldfield, in his "Expedition into the interior of Africa, by the Niger," at Iddah, "placing a naked sword or knife to the throat is looked upon as the strongest proof of innocence and the most solemn form of eath they can administer. In this manner the king is sworn, or some times at the point of a poisoned

"We learn from "Bruce's Travels" that in Abyssinia a nuch less savage form of swearing is in use. He says: "They took off the two forefingers of my right hand, one after the other, and kissed them—a form of swearing used there, at least among those who call themseves

The most ancient form of swearing of which we have any record is that mentioned in the Bible in Genesis, where Abraham, swearing his eldest servant, required him to place his hand under his (Abraham's) thigh. This form is mentioned in several places in the Old Testament. Anciently the Jews

encred oath; the ancient Germans by their gods, by their swords and by their beards; the Scandinavians, beside appealing to the gods, touched a bloody ring in the hands of a priest. The Hindoo swears by the Veda, and a Mohammedan is sworn on the Koran.—Exchange.

FREE TRADE.

The reduction of internal revenue and the aking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty six cents per dozen has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for Cough and Liver troubles have seen to the size. for Courh and Lung troubles have, perhaps the largest sales of any medicine in the The advantage of increased size of the bottle will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted in every town and village in the civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same rize.

"Sis," said a bright Austin youth to his sister, who was putting the finishing touches to her toilet, "you ought to marry a burglar." "What do you mean by such nonsense?" "I mean that you and a burglar would get along well together: you have got the false locks and he has got the false keys."

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of wad no hear xpress and P. O. address.

Respectfully, BRAINE OFFICE: 37 Yonge St., Toronto. 52--L

"A MURDERER IN SPIRIT AND IN DEED."

In the Boston Pilot for this week we read :-" Again, on Friday evening of last week the Orangemen of Kingston made another attempt to silence O'Brien forever, and sgain they failed. It is not that Lord Lansdowne's Orange defenders lack the will to murder, but only the courage. There is yet, as we write, one more chance for them, and if they miss it, and allow Mr. O'Brien to leave Canada alive, their noble patron must feel that his cause is lost even ones of six thousand victims of his grandfather's cruelty, lying in the cemetery at Point St. Charles, Montreal, have vindicated the noble landlord's memory. should not the blood of O'Brien give a clean verdict of not guilty to the present ruler of Canada and evictor of Kerry and Queen's County? Such, at least, seems to be the reasoning of Lord Lanedowne, Goldwin Smith and the Orangemen of Canada. Americans and honest Canadians take a different view of the case, and fail to find in Lord Lansdowne's answer aught but a confirmation of the charge that he is a heartless, cruel, cowardly murderer, in spirit and in deed."

A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

F. P. Tanner, of Nesbing, Ont., says he has not only found B. B. B. a sure cure for dyspep-sia, but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B. B. B. is the great system

THE RIVAL ARMIES. NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY OF THE GERMAN FORCES ON THE FRONTIER. Berlin, May 23—The Berliner Tayeblatt, in an article evidently inspired by some military authorities and inserted before the public attention was fixed on the French mobilization bill,

declares that the strength of Germany is suffi-cient and solidly constituted, and gives a very instructive table showing the number of troops in the two military zones of the western frontier. They consist of 177 battalions of infantry and chasseurs on foot, 140 squadrons of cavalry, 106 batteries of artillery, 15 bat-talions of artillery on foot, 7 battalions of pioneers and 5 battalions of train troops. Con a dering that on the French side of the frontier there is simply the Army Corps, now under the command of Gen. Fevrier, and even admitting that the French artillery had most of its ammunition in readiness and that the French cavalry is permanently completely horsed, people of good sense and acquainted with the strength of both countries recognize that there is no room for apprehension as to the weakness of the German forces on the French frontier.

B. B. STOOD THE TEST.

"I tried every known remedy I could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any re-lief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy I can highly recommend to all afflicted as I was." Henry Smith, Milverton, Ont.

PAPAL CONSISTORY.

CREATION OF NEW CARDINALS—ECCLESIASTICAL CHANGES.

ROME, May 26.—At a special consistory yesterday Mgr. Pallate and Father Lausa were made cardinals. Ten bishops were pre-canonized in France and one in Mexico. The Most Rev. Michael Logue, D.D., Bishop of Raphoe, Ireland, was transferred to the diocese of Ar magh, and Most Rev. F. J. McCormack, Bishop of Achonry, was transferred to Galway. The Pope has proclaimed the new Hierarchy of Australia, making the Bishops of Adelaide, Brisbane and Wellington Metropolitans.

· TRY IT.

"What shall I do for this distressing cough?"
Try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam; it is soothing and healing to the throat and lungs, and loosens the tough mucous that renders breathing difficult or painful.

"George Washington Napoleon Jackson Hannibal Harrison." "Yes, ma'am," "Tell Josephine Rosma Cleopatra Matilda Victoria to bring up the slop-pail." "Yes, ma'am," nibal

DOMESTIC READING.

Desputation wall of the weak and nerveless

cowald The brave estimate victory by the difficulty in obtaining it.

The pat is no longer yours, the future is not yet in your power; you have only the present wherein to do good.—St. Alphonaus

Sentiment: that are laudable in degree be come evil in excess. Moderation is the comdivergence from it, the beginning of disorder and unrestraint.

Faith is a gift of God to which the heart must be disposed by the operations of an interior grace, which God alone can give, and which is obtained more by prayer than disputing.—Rev. Arthur O'Leary.

You should bring to your praiseworthy exercises a holy fervour, because you will feel, even in this life, its good effects, not only in perfecting your souls, but also in the peace of mind you will possess.—St. Ignatius, Letter 50.

The true sage is he who daily learns how to The true sage is he who daily learns how to dee well; who often reflects on what will be the state of his soul at the hour of death, and on the judgment which follows it, when all that he has done in this life will be laid bare, and when no fault will go unpunished.—St. Bridget.

Depend upon it, in the midst of all the science about the world and it was and all the irrans.

about the world and its ways, and all the ignor-ance of God and His greatness, the man or woman who can ray, "Thy will be done," with real sincerity is nearer the secret of thirgs than the geologist or theologian .- George Mac-

The skill won from the study of I coks-th study of rhetoric-is no substitute for thought that comes from dealing directly with affairs.

The accomplished scholar has both, and with such aids and attainments he may venture upon criticism of books and affairs with confidence.— Broonson Alcott.

The shadows that memory throws athwart our path should make the heart bound with gratitude for dangers successfully passed, and urge us to: strength of service that will not darken in the coming twilight, but prove the harbinger of the peace and security beyond the grave, which even the eternities should not disturb.

The pain that comes to us through those we love is a heavier burden to bear than that we have to carry for ourselves.

THE HORSFORD ALMANAC AND COOK ANOTHER "COMBINE" STRIKE FOR BOOK

mailed free on application to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R.I.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

Attention has recently been called by Boards of Health to the presence of arsenic in wall papers. Formerly only those papers which were green were supposed to contain arsenic, but this is no longer the rule. Many brilliant colors, especially rods, contain arsenic. Analy sis by Professor Carmichael show that 31 sam ples of wall papers gave, on analysis, an average of 2.42 grains of arsenic to the square yard. Physicians have supposed that certain obscure ailments have been caused by the arsenical dusts set free from wall paper. set free from wall paper.

The celebrated physiologist, Broun Sequard has just made a singular communication to the French Academy of Medicine. He says that the skin of the throat once severed all round, all sensibility ceases. He made hundreds of experiments on animals to ascertain the fact. He moreover states that in case of partial suffoyour readers who have consumption if they will cution from fire or smoke, the best means of restoring the victim to life is to galvanize the skin of the neck. This communication has caused a great sensation among the faculty and the public, and coming from one of the greatest physiologists in the world it is likely to be attended to in future.

A new subject for legal debates, in cases of crimes, has turned up in Paris. In natural or provoked somnambulism, it appears that suggestions made to rob or murder may be carried out by a sleeper when in a state of somnambul-ism afterwards. Hypnotism, and its effects and consequences, give the medical body a new element for discussion, and one that is full of mystery up to the present, but not less extraor-dinary, from whatever course it may come. Insanity, hallucinations, and every variety of montal decomponents are becoming for fully frequent, to say nothing of morphenomania, raging in every class of society like an epi demic.

CURIOUS AND VALUABLE RESEARCHES.—At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Medicine, M. Brouardel made known some curious and interesting facts concerning the dead body of a girl aged 22, which was discovered in a cellar under a heap of straw. The body had hin there about a year, and was in a perfect state of mummification. One of the limbs was shown at the meeting; it was thoroughly dessisound when struck, M. M. Brouardel and sound when struck, M. M. Brouardel and Andouard attribute the mummification to the dryness of the soil on which the dead body had been placed; but the most important factors were five different species of acarina which deposited the debris of the envelopes of their eggs and carapace among the dust that covered the dry tissues of the body. M. Megnin has proved that, by studying the generations of acarina which have been at work on the dead body, the date of death can be ascertained. This entomologist, by examining the debris of acarina in a child's corpse, ascertained that death occurred two years previously; and a judicial inquiry confirmed this statement.
M. Brouardel described the order of succession of the different specie of acarina which worked on the dead body of the young girl, also the work of destruction accomplished by each separate species, the gentles (larvæ of flies), and Dermestes, Sarcophagus, Lateirus and Lucino canaverina. One species absorbs the fluids, another consumes the fatty acids. When a species has finished its work, it dies on the dead body or is devoured by succeeding species. Each generation in summer time lives from six weeks to two months. In a recent case of mur-der M. Megnin established with precision the exact date of the burial of the human remains discovered in the garden. Among the remains a particular kind of ant was observed which is never found in soil recently disturbed; also the debris of acarina, known as Esophagus echino-coccus, which also furnished a chronological indication; portions of a bulb of a lily fur-nished further proof. Two years must have elapsed in order that the bulb should undergo alterations it presented.

A CORRECT MAP OF THE HEAVENS .- There recently assembled at the Observatory of Paris astronomers from all civilized countries. The gathering came together at the instance of the French Government, and its object was to secure by photography, once for all, a correct map of the heavens where all the celestial bodies within human ken will be marked as truthfully as—more than truthfully, in point of fact, it is possible to have places marked on the carth's surface.

RAPID TELEGRAPHY.—The system of stenography devised by M. A. G. Carsagnes, of Paris, combines some features of shorthand writing, synchronous-multiplex telegraphy and type-writing. In a recent trial between Paris and Orleans, a rapid operator sent messages at the rate of 200 words per minute. With an auto-rate analysis of paper present the present the present trial tenamentary pains a strip of paper present. Oriests, a rapid operator sent messages at the rate of 200 words per minute. With an automatic transmitter, using a strip of paper previously perforated, as in some telegraphic systems already in vogue, 17,000 words an hour were sent over a line some 400 miles long, the message being automatically printed by the receiving instrument. ceiving instrument.

Useful Invention for the Blind,-There USEFUL INVENTION FOR THE BLIND.—There has recently been invented in Paris a small press which will enable blind people not only to print the raised characters which they are able to read with their fingers, but also the ordinary characters on the same sheet of paper. A system of writing for blind people has, or course, already been invented by Braille, but it only permitted them to communicate with each other, whereas the new mechanics could be the mechanics and the same content of the same sealest the mechanics. other, whereas the new mechanism enables them to form letters which can be read by every

body. Henceforward, therefore, blind persons will be able to communicate by letter with their friends, without being obliged to have recourse to the assistance of others.

THE THUNDER-CLAP.-The sound which we call thunder is due to the fact that the air traversed by an electric spark, that is, a flash of lighting, is suddenly raised to a very high lighting, is suddenly raised to a very high temperature, and has i's volume, moreover, con-siderably increased. The column of gas thus suddenly heated and expanded is sometimes several miles long; as the duration of the flash is not even a millionth of a second, it follows that the noise bursts forth at once from the whole is not even a millionth of a second, it follows that the noise bursts forth at once from the whole column; but for an observer in any one place it commences where the lightning is at the least distance. In precise terms, the beginning of the thunder-clap gives us the minimum distance of the lightning; and the length of the thunder-clap gives us the length of the column. It must be remarked that when a thash of lightning strikes the ground, it is not necessarily from the place struck that the first noise is heard.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

To clean a gilt picture frame, wash the surface with a sponge, lightly saturated with het spirits of wine or oil of turpentine. There must be no wiping, but the moisture must be left to dry,

To wash a white silk handkerchief so that it will not be stiff, make a suds of tepid water and white scap; lay the handkerchief to soak twenty minutes, covering it up so that it will keep warm. Then wash it with your hands and rinse, putting a little blueing into the water, which should be warm.

Lamp chimneys, if cleaned daily, ought never to get foul. When dirty and discolored, disto get four. When dirry and discolored, dissolve a piece of soda about the size of a walnut
in a pint of warm water, and add to it a teaspoonful of oil of vitriol. Pace this mixture in
a shallow dish, and leave the lamp chimney to
soak in it for an hour, turning it occasionally.
Wipo it dry with a piece of soft rag and it will
come out as clear as over.

A free application of soft soap to a fresh burn almost instantly removes the pain. If the injury is very severe, as soon as the pain ceases apply linseed oil, and then dust over with flour. When this covering dries hard, repeat the dressing until a good coating is obtained. When the latter dries, allow it to stand until it cracks and falls off, as it will do in a day or two, and a new skin will be found to have formed.

\$15,000.

The Quaker City has several times shown the falsity that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." Not long ago a combination of Lomard and South Sts. Railroad conductors drew \$15,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery, but the drawing on Tuesday, April 12th, has proven a still greater windfall in one-tenth of the \$150,000 capital prize, to a combination of thirteen men, employed by the firm of Goodell. & Waters, machinery manufacturers, Hamilton, above Fifteenth St. Most of the members of the club, although not in want, are men of very moderate means, and the SI,153 which each will soon receive, will, no doub, be put to good use.—Philaddphia (Pa.) Inquirer, April 18.

THE IRISH PRIESTS.

The priests are, in general, well stored in classical and scholastic knowledge, loss refined, perhaps, than persons who are unacquainted with their vocations might desire, but not deficient certainly in these qualifications which the parochial clergy should possess. They are ener getic, active, laborious, shrewd and intelligent; they are the most moral class of persons, not only in this country, but, I think, existing on the earth; they are exact, or rather they are filled with zeal, in the discharge of their duties; their office, their connections, their necessary habits of intercourse, mix them up and identify them with the problem, they are negurainted with and take people; they are acquainted with and take an interest in the domestic concerns of almost every family; they possess the full and entira confidence of their flocks; they are always em-ployed; there is nothing dull or quiescent about them. Such are the ministers of the Catholic religion in Ireland—a class of men who either direct the general feelings of the people, or who run with the current in whatspever direction it may flow .- Right Rev. Dr. Doyle, Bishop of

Kildare and Leighlen NO TIME LIKETHE PRESENT for seeking medicinal aid when what are foolishly called "minor ailments" manifest themselves. There are no "minor" ailments. Every symptom is the herald of a discuse, every lapse from a state of health should be remedied at once, or disastrous consequences are likely to follow. Incipient consequences are there to follow. Incipients dyspepsia, slight contiveness, a tendency to billiousness, should be promptly counteracted with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great Blood Puriner, and the system thus

shielded from worse consequences. A woman is far more sensitive than a man-She has finer feelings and a more delicate mind-There are very few men who realize this, and in consequence woman is made to endure much consequence woman is made to endure much unnecessary suffering. One of our merchants was going to church with his wife on Sunday morning when she suddenly stopped and put her hand to her head. "What's the matter?" he asked, startled by the look on her face. "Oh, I have got on my brown hat." "Eh," ejaculated the astonished man. She burst into uncontrollable tears. "What, Martha, what is the matter with you, he demanded. "Don't you see what is the matter with you, he demanded." you see what is the matter with me," she returned, in a sobbing voice, "I've got on my brown hat with my striped silk. Oh, what will people say."

Safe, Certain, Prompt, Economic.-These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil-a standard external and internal remody, adapted to the relief and cure of coughs, sore throat, hearseness and all affec-tions of the breathing organs, kidney troubles exceriations, sores, lameness and physical rain

But a single instance is recorded of a cat be ing hit by a bootjack. A man covered the roof of a shed where the cats did most congregate with tar, and loaded up his room with bootjacks. In the night a terrible spitting was heard, and opening the window, he found eight cats securely fastened in the tar, their backs up, their legs dislocated, and spitting in great disgust. A shower of bootjacks, water-pitchers, and old boots soon cleared the field of the living and prepared a season of quiet for slumber. The

invention is patented. Mr. T. Berchard, public school teacher, Norland, writes: "During the fall of 1881 I was much troubfed with biliousness and Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic. Cure was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely cured by using one bottle. I have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fifteen

pounds in weight." A short time ago a little urchin in Westminster saw a shilling lying on the pavement. He had no sooner picked it up than it was claimed by a sturdy carman. "Your shilling hadn't got a hole in it?" said the boy, stoutly. "Yes, it had," raid the rogue of a carman. "Then this one ain't it," replied the boy, walking off

triumphantly. BAD FOR BOTH.

Ladies of weakly constitution and delicate physique who attempt to suckle their infants prejudice their own health as well as enfeeble and injure their children. Lactated food is the best sustenance for the little ones as many physicians and mothers testify.

As Jerrold was walking to the club with a triend from the theatre, some intoxicated young gentleman reeled up to the dramatist and said. "Can you tell me the way to the Judge and Jury?" "Keep on as you are, young gentlemen," was the reply; "you're sure to overtake them." them, 1 2 Tank # 127