PERE PERNET. to speak, of the happiness of dying for Christ. It was reported that lists were being made of all the Christians in Japan, and that all without exception were to be slain; and, with a few exceptions, the an-nouncement (vibrating like an alectric at Meaco; at the college, preparing by a general confession of his whole life for the general confession of his whole life for the happiness of martyrdom." "Then accurred be the day in which these seducers ect their foot in this land -accursed he the hour when they set eyes on my children-the gods-" "Oh, father, father, speak not so wildly, so fa'sely; call not upon gods in whom you believe not, and do not curse Father Francis. You have often told me that your mother's knee; and that if ever a men bore the stamp of a messenger from ounder of the Little Bisters of the DR.PIERCES Golden dical Maiscovery LAURENTIA; A Story of Japan in the Sixteenth Century. So modest and retiring was his dis-So modest and rearing was no dis-position and so great his shrinking from publicity in any shaps or form that Pere Pernet is probably unknown even by name to the majority of our By LADY GEORGIANA FULLERTON. elain; and, with a few exceptions, the an-nouncement (vibrating like an electric shock through the hearts of the baptised members of that heroic Church) had been received with a rapture which had never surely be a known under similar circum-stances since the days of St. Sebastian and St. Cecelia, of the Colosseum and the Cotocomba CHAPTER IX. readers. And yet his death on Easter A Gallant Spanish ship was breasting the waves, and making head against the rising storm, in the channel between China and Japan, the sea rolling heavily the while, and the sky above Monday robbed the world of one who with Don Bosco and Abbe La Pailleur, men bore the stamp of a messenger from God it was he. And you have loved founder of the Little Sisters of the Catacombs. Meanwhile, Guenifoin and Gibonoscie Poor, is entitled to rank among the Meanwhile, Guenifoin and Gibonoscio, the two principal magistrates of the town, were sitting with gloomy counten-ances inspecting the lists which had been made out by the Emperor's orders. They comprised their friends, their familiar ac-quaintances, their relatives even; and these two men felt their hearts sink with-in them as they saw in this sad muster-rell name after name of persons dear to them, which the edict, if confirmed and carried into execution, would involve in destruction. "And I should love him still, and be chief Christian philanthropists of al Dark as if the day of doom Hung o'er Nature's shrinking head," times. Can our century, with its triumphs of art, science and literature, furnish these nobler names than these "Dark as if the day of doom Hung o'er Nature's shrinking head." On board the heavily laden galleon were men of many nations as well as Spaniards, and amongst them a young man who wore the habit of St. Francis. This was Philip the Mexican, whose life had been spent, like the Prodigsl's in the Gospel, far from his father's house, in vile rict and debauchery. In his native land he had incurred disgrace, and rearly broken his parent's hearts. In an hour of sorrow and repentance he sought ad-mission amongst the Brothers Minor of the order of St. Francis; bot his passions were too strong, and his will too weak, to persevere in the austerities of penance; he had thrown aside the cowl and plunged into the world again. Then in myself a Christian, perhaps, if Christians had a grain of sense, or of prudence. If it were not for that headstrong, intoler-LOCKS YOUR DOOR AGAINST DISEASE it were not for that headstrong intoler-ant obstinacy, which destroys the peace of families and brings ruin upon our houses. Oh, Constantine, my son, my beloved child, disguise this faith of yours for a while, as you would not have your aged father die of grief." "Disguise !! said the youth, bursting into tears. "No, my father, I cannot disguise the truth. I cannot deny my faith." to the bead-roll of fame? Pere Pernet was born July 23, 1824 at Vellexon (Haut Saone) In his early manbood he came under the influence of the celebrated Pere d'Alzon, who Tict and debauchery. In his native land he had incurred disgrace, and rearly broken his parent's heats. In an hour of sorrow and repentance he sought ad-mission amongst the Brothers Minor of the order of St. Francis; but his passion were too strong, and his will too weak, to percevere in the susterities of renance; he had thrown aside the cowl and plunged into the world again. Then in despair his father sent him to trade in China; and there the spendthrift came to himself. He saw what lives the mis-sionaries led; he witnessed the fervor of the and ins soul recoiled at the sight of its own tiniquities. Once more he et-treated, this time most humbly, to be clothed in the holy Labit he had for-mession; and he was now on his way home, where his parents, overjoyed at the news of his conversion, had entreated was then Vicar-General - a post he held faith.". "Then I will cut your throat with my own hands," cried Guenifoin, erasperated. But the words had scarce passed his lips, when sorrow again prevailed, and he said, "To attempt my son's life would be my own death." Paul Sacondono had hurriel to the capital at the first intelligence of the im-perial edict against the Fathers. He was a young man ofgreat promise; of wonder-ful abilities. His studies had been deep, and his passion for knowledge in the first instance attracted him to the missionar-ies. The threatened persecution roused all the latent ardor of his character. His whole soul, like that of so many of his countrymen, was bent on martyrdom; and he made the sacrifice of his life with a fervor which seemed to change the whole current of his thoughts and feel-ings. Paul Michi, his countryman, was also his intimate friend: to him he opened his heart. He had made that day a re-view of his whole life, and he had weighed both the past and the future in the light of the sanctuary. He saw the past, full of sins, forgiven indeed, but un-expiated; the future, short, uncertain, pirilous. "Paul," he said, as his friend and him-"Then I will cut your throat with my SAFE sionaries led; he witnessed the fervor of the native converts, and the miracles of grace which religion works in the hearts of men, and his soul recoiled at the sight of its own tiniquities. Once more he er-treated, this time most humbly, to be clothed in the holy fabit he had for-saken; and he was now on his way home, where his parents, overjoyed at the news of his conversion, had entreated that he might be sent back. Leaning against the mast of the ship that night, he was musing on the patt, and a great fear seized him. He remembered his former weakness, his broken vows, his shattered resolutions. He gazed on the billows, and the words of the patriarch to his first-born son came into his mind : he felt that though " excelling in gifts" he had indeed been "poured out like water," and he clung to the mast of the tempest-tossed barque as if i thad been indeed the raging eca that he was in fear of, and not that wild ungovernable nature within him which had sociator reversed more false. **GIVES STRENGTH TO THE** STOMACH. "But is he a Christian?" asked Gibon-bscio. "Oh. no, indeed," repl'ed the Viceroy, with an uneasy look; "I should never have suffered a son of mine to profess a religion different from the Emperor's. If these Christians would but be reason-able there is nothing really bad about them, or very shocking in their opinions; but they are so intractable, so headstrong, so fanatical. I wish with all my heart they had never set foot in this country." "Yet it is said that you always favor them." PURITY TO THE his educational schemes. On Christmas Day, 1851, Pere d'Al-BLOOD, LIFE TO THE LUNGS. SCHOOLS During the coming School Term of 1898.9 we spectrully solicit the favor of your orders for e supplying of Catholic Educational and her Text books, both in English and French; o. school stationers and school requisites. in starting the first metropolitan house of the order in the Rue Faubourg St Honore. Here he devoted himself them. "I never wished them to be persecuted, raging sea that he was in fear of, and not that wild ungovernable nature within him which had sooften proved more false and treacherons than the ocean. He in-voked the Penitert of Assisi and the Apost'e of the Indies, and commended himself to her whose image was the figurehead of the struggling vessel, our Lady of Mount Serrat. " Death," he murmured; "Death, rather than apostasy and sin; death for Thes who died for me, my Lord." The clouds at that moment opened, and

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"I never wished them to be persecuted, and they are very agreeable people to talk to, these Fathers, so well informed, such able scholars; but Paul has seen too much of them. I was a fool to let him study Latin at their college" The door opened at that moment, and Constantine, Guenifoin's youngest son, and his nephew, Michael, entered the room. "What are you doing here?" exclaimed

the Viceroy with alarm and displeasure, as the two young men presented them-selves before him. "Why do you come The clouds at that moment opened, and on the dark blue sky a white cross ap-

as the two young here project its and selves before him. "Why do you come to Meaco, my son, when I had ordered you to remain at Foximi?" "My father," said Constantine respect-fully, "some days ago I met my cousin in the street, and he informed me of the proclamation against the Fathers, and the edict which is prepared against the Chris-tians. In the seclusion of Fuximi the news had not reached me. We went straight to the college and saw Father Organtin. My mind is made up, and so is Michael's, we are resolved to die with our spiritual Fathers. We long for the day which will see us numberel with the martyrs; and we intend to do our utmost to merit this great mercy from our Lord. I have taken In Japan for the execution of criminals. Philip gazed upon it in silence. Did others see it? He knew not, he cared not; to him it seemed an answer to his prayer; a token that it had been beard. It hap been seen; it hap been hailed by prayer; a token that it had been heard. It hap been seen; it hap been hailed by some as a signal of hope, by others as an evil omen. Every eye watched it; every heart on board beat faster as the white cross became red, and then, after a while, was enveloped in dark thick clouds, and disappeared from sight. Fiercer grew the tempest, and wilder the storm. The ship drifted from its course at the mercy of the wind and waves, and was driven at last into the port of Urando, on the coast of Japan.

we intend to do our utmost to merit this great mercy from our Lord. I have taken a lodging near the college, and there we will wait for the blessed hour which will open to us the gates of heaven." Guenifoin had turned pale with grief and with anger. "Hush, foolish boy! You do not know what you are saying. You are not, and you never shall be, a Christian. All this silly talk is mere childishness." port of Urando, on the coast of Japan. This had taken place some time before the events related in the last chapter; tion with other circumstances, had led to childishness.'

the outburst of fury on the part of the Kumbo Sama which threatened the Christians with death and banishment. "Father,"said the young man earnestly, Christians with death and banishment and created a vehement excitement from one end of the island to the other. Philip had been sent from Urando to the convent of his order at Meaco, and it was not long before the cross he had seen in the skies assumed no longer a vision-ary form. Burning with zeal, the sons of St. Francis were defying the Emperor, and preaching the faith at Meaco as openly as they would have done at Paris or at Rome. Strong in the character they bore as envoys from the King of Spain, they submitted to none of the restraints which the Jesuit missionaries had ac-cepted, and rushed headlong into the breach, the cross in hand and martyrdom in view. Then was exemplified one of the " you will not find it so. I have been baptized, and no eartbly power can ever induce me to deny my faith. Before you, and tefore my Lord," he added, bowing respectfully to Gibonoscio, "we are both come to declare ourselves Christians. We come to declare ourselves Ornistians. We our parents and rative by mean of great spirit-bear that you are drawing up these lists by the Emperor's commands; and our uames must be enrolled in the number." Tho unhappy father hid his face in his hands; his agitation was becoming un-he did not waste many words on Paul hands; his agitation was becoming un-controllable; anger and affection were struggling in his breast. "It is newa to me," he exclaimed, "that you have em-braced the Christian religion, and sail news it is. Michael had seduced you," he added, looking sternly at his nephew; "the wily priests have ensnared you both. How dare you, young as you are, fly in the face of your Sovereign and your parents? Beware of what you do. If the Emperor commands me to put all the Christians to death, you must not expect to find mercy. There are precedents enough, in ancient and modern times, of parents killing their own children for rebreach, the cross in hand and mariyrdom in view. Then was exemplified one of the peculiar characteristics of the Catholic religion—variety in opinion, difference of spirits, combined with perfect unity of faith and sympathy of feeling. Those two holy bands, on the one hand the children of St. Francis, on the other the sons of St. Ignatius, were divided in council, and, like St. Peter and St. Paul in the days of old, withstood each other for a while on the line of conduct to be pur-sued in the midst of a heathen nation, and in the face of an infuriated despot. Not one of these apostolic men on either side but had long given away their lives to be held in readiness for the first sum-mons to the gibbet or the cross; and to Christians to death, you must not expect to find mercy. There are precedents enough, in ancient and modern times, of parents killing their own children for re-belling against their princes." The two young men knelt at the feet of the Viceroy, and Constantice, embracing his knees, replied in these words: "Father, it is not the fear of death that moves me to this confession, but anxiety for your interest, lest some misfortune should come upon you in consequence of my resolution. You tell me we are obliged to obey the King; how much more the King of kings, the Lord of heaven and earth, who first gave and still preserves this being of ours? I am ready, my father, to die by your hands, or in any other way, as it shall please God to ap-point; if you put me to death, you only take away the life you gave, and beslow upon me a better one in its stead; but if others take this duty upon them, I shall have the consolation that you will be in-nocent of my blood, and not exposed to the self-reproach you might one day feel at having killed your own child. God is my witcess: I am ready to obey you in everything where my soul's interest is not in question: but you, who have al-ways shown me so great and tender an affection, cannot require of me that, in order to please a prince, I should forfeit the happinness of heaven." "Talk not to me of happiness, or of heaven! we are dealing with realities now, not with the dreams of a visionary futare. I loathe the very sound of those high-sounding words; molest not my ears with them; but comply with my orders at once. You shall join your brother at tamb. to be held in readiness for the first sum-most of the gibbet or the cross; and to most of them death in any shape would have been the laborer's evening rest; the harvest-home of a long season of toil. But they differed as to the haste with which that goal was to be reached; they differed as to the course which would win most souls to Christ; they differed till it was time to die then not a shadow of was time to die, then not a shadow of difference existed between them : hand in hand they walked to the scaffold, servants of ONE Lord, and apostles of ONE Tailh. Meaco and all the principal towns in Japan were offering an extraordinary spectacle at that moment. Persons were hurrying to and fro with an appearance of eager and joyful excitement which had seldom been witnessed in that country, and which the European Christians of our day would find it difficult to under-tend. The honess of the missionaries our day would find it difficult to under-stand. The houses of the missionaries were surrounded by guards; but it would have been natural to suppose that they were guards of honor, so great was the concourse of people, of all ranks, that were erowding their rooms and thronging their churches both night and day. The Chris-tian noblemen and officers of state sur-rounded the Fathers, and openly declared that they were come to die with them, if such was to be their fate, or to follow them into banishment. The churches were filled with women : all the principal with them; but comply with my orders at once. You shall join your brother at Tamba, and carry letters to him from the Governor." Constantine hesitated an instant; he felt deeply for his father, for the poor old man's hands were trembling, and tears were forcing their way down his cheeks, in spite of his efforts to conceal them. Once more he knelt and clasped his knees-"Dear, dear, father, the truth must be told. Paul Sacondono is at this moment Governor.' into banishment. The churches were filled with women: all the principal ladies of the town were assembled there, and the only thing that was clamored for on every side was that Father Baptiste, or Father Organtin, or Paul Michi, or Father Francis of St. Michael, should mount the pulpits of their respective churches and speak, as they knew how

explated; the future, short, uncertain, pyrilous. "Paul," he said, as his friend and him-self paced to and fro in the alleys of the college garden, "if religion was irmly established in this land of ours; if we had thad churches, not daily and hourly threatened with destruction; if we had schools for our children, and native, priests ordained in sufficient number, then indeed would it be time for Chris-tians to think of marrying; but it seems to me, that at present, if we indulge in such projects, we are like those persons before the Flood, who sat down to cat, to drink, and to play; who married and were given in marriage, even whilst the awfu given in marriage, even whilst the awful waters were gathering from the deep to swallow them up. My soul sickens at the thought. There is other work for a man to do than to sit at home at ease. It is no time for dreams of love and for do-mestic enjoyments when God's servants are about to die, and the blood of our brethern, if not our own, is soon to flow. Even now, when I was in the church offering my life to God if He pleased to take it, I felt as if a voice was gaving to me, 'Thy life is accepted, if He pleased to take it, I felt as if a voice was saying to me, 'Thy life is accepted, whether thy blood is required or not.' I cannot shake off this impression. I have seen at Ozaca those noble youths (the four ambassadors, who went to Europe only to learn to despise the world by a trial of its pomps, its joys, and its pleas-urce), I have seen them there humble novices, patient learners in the school of perfection; and that internal voice whis-enerd to me again. 'Go and do thou like-

pered to me again, 'Go and do thou like wise,' My spirit assents to the cell or

pered to me again, 'Go and do thou like-wise,' My spirit assents to the call and longs to dedicate this wretched body to the service of God; to the cross, if it may be so, or to the daily dying to self which it witnesses here. But I am engaged to be married (you know it, my friend) to Justo Ucondono's virtuous daughter. Can I break that engagement formed by our parents and ratified by mutual con-sent? Advice me.'

etoquence. On this occasion, nowever, he did not waste many words on Paul Sacondono. His advice was comprised in one single syllable—" Wait;" and the best proof of a religious vocation in the latter was the submission with which he accepted that answer, subdued the keen longings for action which were agritating longings for action which were agitating his soul, and acquiesced in suspense, the keenest of trials to an ardent spirit.

Visits a Ship Whose Captain Blas-phemed the Almighty.

Dr. H. Martin Doyle of Newcastle tells a thrilling tale of the awful fate of a Marine blasphemer. The Bark Broughton started some time ago from Newcastle to Coquimbo. Before start-

shouting :

for forty five years — and at the same time superior of the College of Assump-tion at Nimes. This institution he had himself established to counteract the secular tendencies of the age by giving young Catholics the benefit of the highyoung Catholics the benefit of the high -est and most liberal education under religious influences. In four years he had raised it to a level with older and better known rivals, such as Soreze better known rivals, such as Soreze and Juilly. When young Etienne Pernet associated himself with the holastic work there. It already count ed between three and four hundred students drawn from the best families of the Midi. His intention was to join the new order which Pere d'Alzon pro-posed to found in order to secure the stability and extend the advantages of

zon, Pernet, Hippolyte and Brun pro-nounced their final yows and became the first religious of the Augustinian Fathers of the Assumption. For a short time after this Pere Pernet continued his professional duties till, in 1852, he was drafted to Paris to help

chiefly to the work of the ministry and the confessional. When the house was transferred to Clichy, he followed its fortunes and became procurator. In e began the enterprise of his life, the foundation of the Little Sisters of the Assumption, to which we shall return later. During the war of 1870 he acted as chaplain to the forces, ren-dering heroic services at Metz. Taken prisoner to Mayence, he continued his crusade of evangelization and prepared many of his fellow captives for their first Communion. Arrested under the commune, he was fortunate ly released through the good services of an officer of the National Guard, to whom he had once done a kindness In 1880, after the decrees against the religious orders, he was expelled manu militari from the Augustinian convent in the Rue Francois Premier. Such are the salient features of his life, apart from the undertaking to which he consecrated the highest energies of mind and body down to the very moment of his death.

Besides Pere Pernet's share in the ordinary work of the order, we now wish to show the special life duty that had been imposed on him by Almighty God. From his arrival in Paris his charitable heart had been deeply touched by the condition of the lower classes, left, in an age of liberalism and false independence, to the most complete abandonment. Thrown aside when ill or disabled, the workingman was reduced to suffer in silence, with the line ought to be drawn at George Eliot. She was a Positivist of the most

ing the cook and steward were taken sick with tychold fever. The doctor ordered them to the hospital. The captain refused to let them go. The port health officer was sum-moned and told the captain the men would contaminate the food and the ship would be a floating coffin in a month and helpless in a storm. The captain pushed the health officer off the gangplank and made for the sea,

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GOD'S VENGEANCE.

"I'll euchre the Almighty's storms and bluff the eternal sea if every man dies on board." This letter from the carpenter of the

ship to the doctor tells the rest : "Three weeks out we struck a cir.

cular cyclone. I was sick in bed for three days and turned out to find the ship tearing around in a wide circle at cabin. The first mate was dead, the second dying. I rushed below, and the cook and steward were huddled in their bunks lifeless, all dead of typhoid fever. Myself and three others were the only survivors. "The third mate could not navigate the thip, and I was too sick, and for

twenty seven days we were chased around the awful maelstrom until the cyclone got tired and turned into a three weeks' hurricane. At last, battered, dismasted, a floating de re-lict, we were taken in tow by a passing steamship." The survivors place all the blame on the captain for saying he would bluff

the Almighty.

# NOVELS IN THE PULPIT.

The new pastor of Beechers old church in Brooklyn has been preach ing a series of sermons so called, which are really lectures on modern fiction. His congregation is pleased, the Brooklyn book-sellers are pleased, for the sale of standard novels has been greatly increased, but his clerical brethren are divided as to the propriety of Dr. Hillis' course. The venerable Dr. Cuyler has been moved to protest against it on the ground that the Bible lone should be the text book in a Christian pulpit. A Presbyterian paper, published in Chicago, administers a pointed rebuke to Dr. Cuyler. The Congregationalist thinks that Dr. Hillis' sermons are the vehicle of truths which would never otherwise be grasped, and are as legitimate and as fruitful as old-fashioned doctrinal dis courses. A Presbyterian journal pub-lished in London utterly disapproves of the new departure and says that preachers ought to stick to the Bible for their texts and subjects. Of course good deal depends on the point of view from which the Bible is regarded. If it be the Word of God containing all things necessary for salvation, Dr. Cuyler's protest is well taken. If it be nothing more than a library of Hebrew literature, with no more intrinsic claims upon our reverence than the writings of Ruskin, or Hawthorne, or Victor Hugo, then there is no special impropriety in Dr. Hillis' proceedings. Moreover, the ethical conceptions of the authors just named are presumably Christian enough. But in any case,

ame institution when he decided t his vocation lay in the vast field of i eign missions. Accordingly, bre ing all the ties of home and count he left for Canada in April, 1852. following autumn he entered the Gra Seminary of Montreal, where he sp two years completing his theolo for the diocese of Toronto. He ordained priest on Nov. 1, Feas All Saints, 1854, in St. Micha cathedral, by Bishop de Charbonn then Bishop of Toronto. After ordition Father Walsh was attached to particular curacy-his duty consist in attending every place that happen to be vacant. The following y (1855) he was appointed to the Br mission, of which parish he was first resident pastor. After spend three years in this severe country trict, he was, in April, 1857, place charge of St. Mary's, in the city. of the spirit of his holy vocation, Fa Walsh applied himself to his man duties with constancy and ene Loretto convent, which at that time situated near St. Mary's church. fo in him a devoted chaplain, the sci

a self sacrificing champion, and parish a father and friend. amidst all his other cccupations found time to give to study and careful preparation of sermons w soon earned for him a well dese reputation as a pulpit orator. Adv ing time and more exalted stat

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## Australasian Catholic Record.

Within the last twelve months, the Within the last twelve months, the ranks of the Canadian hierarchy have been sadly depleted by death. Some were not unexpected. Cardinal Tas-chereau had long been failing; Arch bishop Cleary, more than once withir the last three years, had been danger ously ill: and length of days marked the venerable Bishop La Fleche, o Three Rivers, as an approaching vic tim for the dread reaper. But to the illustrious Archbishop of Toronto deati came with silent, sudden sweep-mo came with silent, sudden sweep-n warning to friend or attendant-n idding to keep his house in order, fo bidding to keep his nouse in order, it his end was nigh. Only the sound c a fainting spell which lasted but a fer moments and then Death rang a sec ond call, and all was over. A fer minutes before 11 o'clock on Sunda night, July 31, all this occurred, an the helverd John Walch the second the beloved John Walsh, the secon Archbishop of Toronto, had rendered up his soul to God. The awful new flashed along the midnight wires, an flashed along the mininght wires, as by the early trains speeded in new paper columns to city, town and has let, and the whole country mourne for a great man had died and a zealo Archbishop had let his crozier dr from his nerveless hand, a kindly hea

had ceased to beat, a peaceful soul h

John Walsh, son of James Walsh a Ellen Macdonald, was born in the pa

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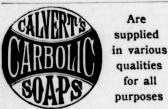
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### IRRELIGION THE CAUSE OF DE-GENERACY.

We have no desire to play the par of an alarmist, but we cannot close or an alarmist, but we cannot close our eyes to the degeneracy caused by irre-ligion. A great Catholic prelate has very truly remarked that, "As in the days of Horace, our children are taught to calculate but not to pray. They learn arithmetic but not relig-ion." There is, indeed, an external ion." There is, indeed, an external conformity to law and a lifeless form alism in social circles which presents a fair exterior, but decay is at the bottom and the result must be disastrous to the Republic. Infidelity has become fashionable, and from it flow all the political and social evils which afflict society. It is said that, of all our adult population over twenty one years, more than one-half belong to no religious denomination whatever, and nearly one-fourth look on this world as everything, the world to come as nothing. Scarcely a day passes that we do not read of some dreadful crime, and some of the daily papers are little better than Newgate calendars. -American Herald.

Freezing Weather in July

Freezing Weather in July Would cause great discomfort and loss, but fortunately it is seldom known. A vast amount of misery is caused at this season, however, by impoverished blod, poor ap-petite and general debility. These condi-tions may be remedied by enriching the blod and toning the stomach with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine seems to put new life into the whole physical system, simply because of its wonderful power to purify, enrich and vitalize the blod, create an appetite and invigorate the digestive functions. We advise you to get a bottle and try if you are not feeling just right. It will do you more good than a six weeks vacation. It is the best medicine mouey can buy.

Over the stones. He's only a pauper whom nobody owns !

True, the hospital, not yet laicized over thirty houses of the order estabished in different parts of the world. In Paris alone there are ten. and other exist at Lille, Amiens, Saint Etienne, Nimes, Lyons, London, Dublin and New York. The total results from

these houses last year showed 3,627 sick cases relieved, 3,225 children cared for, 4,066 brought back to the practice of their religion, 7,218 Com

munions, 94 couversions, 901 infant baptisms, 155 adult baptisms, 495 first Communions, 467 confirmations, 1.00 civil marriages rehabiliated, 853 chil dren legitimatized. This table show more forcibly than any words of ours how from the sick bed of the workingman and his family, the work of re generation and sanctification is acc plished.

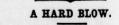
As a final reward of his labors in this world, Providence ordained that Pere Pernet should lay down his life in the place which had so long been the object of his tenderest care and anxiety. Stricken with sudden illness in the convent of the Rue Violet, he was unable to return to his own house, although the carriage was waiting at the door to take him thither. It was with difficulty that he was conveyed to

the chaplain's quarters, and there he had the inexpressible happiness of being tended by his own spiritual daughters. Nothing was wanting to make the closing scene a happy and edifying one. His brothers in religion were near him to administer the sacraments, the good Cardinal-Arch-bishop of Paris said a touching goodbye to him, and from Rome came a farewell blessing from the Holy Father, man's Journal.

and on his death-bed his natural characteristics, humility, charity and cheerfulness, stood out more strongly than ever.

We cannot conclude our sketch more We cannot conclude our scout and fittingly than by quoting the words of the Bishop of Nimes: "Let us not speak ill of a century which has produced a Pere Pernet and a work like that of the Little Sisters of the Assumption." -New Era.

and duty were not Christian ideals, and her conception of immortality, as set forth in "The Choir Invisible," is not that of holy Job. In the meantime one wonders why Dr. Hillis does not preach the Word as St. Paul commanda -Providence Visitor.



Episcopal Bishop Leonard said in his nnual address before the Ohio Diocesan Convention that polygamy is being practiced all over this country. He said this in reference to the easy divorces that are becoming so common as to excite neither shame nor disgust. Since Luther gave his friend and patron permission to have two wives at the same time, and Henry VIII. divorced his wives at will, the marriage bond, outside the Catholic Church, has lost its sacred character, and the relation between man and woman is com-

ing to be looked upon as the heathens view it. Said Bishop Leonard : "The good people of the United States are raising a great hue and cry against hue admission of a member of Congress who is a polygamist, when practical polygamy is being practiced all over this country. Things have come to such a pass that the filmsiset pretexts are made the means of securing a divorce. A slight quarrel or missrable lust are alike made a means to this end."

The only way to stem the wrong-ward tide is to retarn to the Catholic teaching and practice concerning marriage that prevailed universally before Before the Protestant Reformation. that unpropitious event divorce in its modern practical sense was unknown in Western Christendom. - N. Y. Free-

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well as continued industry, increating this reputation. Archbishop Wa dignified appearance, rendered dignified by the insignia of his of his rich voice with a sweet tou brogue clinging to it, his deep, ea manner, rendered more earnest b subjects he treated, served to weight to his well-balanced sent and his finely rounded periods. style ornate, in treatment practic thought logical, rich in imagery choice in language, Dr. Walsh, speaker, was never common always impressive, and in man sages brilliantly eloquent.

Very soon after the consecrat the Right Rev. Dr. Lynch, in Father Walsh was appointed red St. Michael's Cathedral. The follo September the Prince of Wales Canada. The preparation being for His Royal Highness' recept Toronto brought forth some o force of character which ever ma future Archbishop a leader an men. A large and influential ing of Catholics was held, und chairmanship of Father Wal memorialize the Duke of New the Prince's adviser, and to against the erection of an Orang As a result of this meeting and t sequent memorial, the Prince of refused to recognize the existe the arch in question, and Oran received a blow from which it rally for years. Father Walsh was appointed

General of the diccese of Tore Easter Sunday, 1862. In Sep he returned from the cathedral old pastorate of St. Mary's, wi remained about four years, w was raised to the Episcopat Pinsonneault, at that time Bi Sandwich, was obliged, throu health, to resign. The choice of cessor fell upon Vicar General which was in due time ratified from the Holy See.

His Lordship, Bishop Wals consecrated in St. Michael's Ca Toronto, November 10, 1867, h Baillargeon, then Archbishop bec. The assistant Bishops w Right Rev. J. Bourget, Bis Montreal, and Right Rev.