Domestic Reading

Now the batter must come before the say of and that also will make the same that the same to same the same that the same to same that the same to same that the same that

which comes most the arms to return to Paradist. Indolence must be shupned, or we must be content to yield up whatever we have acquired by the nobler exections of our flives.

Nothing teaches like experience: I have learned of my Lord to be kind, and have found by experience that I have gained thereby.

He that three m sin, and books for happiness hereafter, is like him that soweth cockle and thinks to nil his Lorn with wheat or burley.

You must learn of sheep to suitee, and out up with arongs without murmorings, and complaints. Your Kindott call you His sheep o'd men that are gracuous are best actie to give addres to them that are young, because they have seen most the emptiness of things.

The sight of good men to them that are going on plignings is like to the appearing of the moon and the stars to them that are resulting upon the seas.

Now, there be many that pretend to be the King's labourers, and that say they are for mending the King's highway, and that being dirt and dung instead of stoners, and so mar instead

say they are for mending the Rolls shighway, and that bring dit and duns insktad of stones, and so mar instead of mending.

All staces are full of note, and confusion, only the Valley of Humiliation is that empty and solitary place. Here a man shall not be so let and hindered in his contemplation as in other places he is apit to be.

In dealing with the doing of a man far greater than ourselves we must first strain our mental Msion to comprehend all that was reasonable and mirable in his conduct; and not until we have done this have we any right to criticise or to alune. Nature gives us so few i ally good characters that we cannot afford to lossone of them, and we must not look too narrowly into the guse in which they appear to us.—Ose ar Drowning. Young men! capecially you who are plunged into the busy life of our great commercial centres, and are tempted by everything you see, and by must that you hear, to believe that a prosperous trade and hard cash are the realities, and all clay mist and dreams, in your mind to orgin with—God is the reality, all clay mist and dreams. Xi in your mind to orgin with—God as the reality, all clay mist and dreams, in a purit set on God. These are the realities of our possessions. As for all of the real, it is sham and show.—If we are involved in that Provious and our conceptions of the disease of the Servers of the

sons come to look upon either as a mere pleasure-ground, or as a school where immortul beings are bring educated for the sains. How differently from these two standpoints will they interpret all the events of their probation! From the one the question always is—How do they affect my enjoyments? From the other the question will always be-How are they affecting my manhood or womanhood, and my attainments for immortality? How different seem our crosses and trials and fallures from these opposite points of view!

THE CHRISTMAS CENTURY.

y appears in a striking cover, dened by Tissot, the famous French ist, who illustrated the "Life of fast." The design represents the it of the Magi to the Christ-child. Why, what sind of luck do the may be some the manner of t

de man's bellimit compation subduing the rebellion that followed the accordination of Philip Among the town shartten of Philip Among the town illustrations are presented by the combination of Philip Among the town illustrations are presented by the combination of the part of Prank It Stockton's that extends the part of Prank It Stockton's the action of "Allow in Wonderland" on the attempt of "Allow in Wonderland" on the attempt of "Allow in Wonderland" on the stockton's The Passing of Call Pricads, "ontaining many of his inimitable letters to ittrifusing Jarob A Ittis describes a The Passing of Call Alley" a picture-squared with the march of improvement. A poem by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "To a Magnolla Plower in the Garden of the Arimenian Convent at Venice," is illustrated by Albert Herter. There are a number of articles appropriate to the holiday season. A pean, Christianas Eve." by Edna Practor Clarke, has stilling frontispice pictures by Mankeld Parrish. J. J. Cone Tisset, who designed the cover writer of "Christians at Bethlete en" "Uncle Right's Christians at Bethlete en" "Uncle Right's competition for college standing of the Passing of Christians at Bethlete en" "Uncle Right's competition for college standing with illustrations by Henry McCarter. Timothy Coles caranving his month is from Rachura, the Seau-life portrait of Mrs. Scott-Maior rieff.

THE CRAZE FOR PUBLICITY.

THE CRAZE FOR PUBLICITY.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in the Weekly Sun — A barmaid, having come to the sad conclusion that life is not worth living, and resolved to commit suitable, leaves a dying request that the vent may be put in as many parents as possible. The poor girl is a type of her generation. Not even this age from that which preceded it nore than the craving for publicity. Everybody's parties, everybody's retreatment, even those of the obscurs a recipie, are in the papers, and to have then there manifestly is every body's cesire. A novel not so very many years age could make an Enti-lish gentleman to whom publicity was proceed and an entity of the content of the

us hope that the barmaid's lart wish was fulfilled by abundant notice it. the press, and that her shade is now happy.

Not unconnected in sentiment with this craving for publicity is the ostentation of wedding presents. On this subject what our forefathers would have decined vulgarity has gone for a store publish in the newspapers the list of presents with the names of the givers. This is an extreme case, but the display of the presents, even in the house, is a custom of recent growth, and one which would be more honoured in the breach, than in the observance. Comparison between the gifts is invited, and the rich are giorified at the extense of the poor, whose offering perhaps is larger in proportion to their means, while their friendship is not less warm. Suppose, instead of giving separately, all the friends were to pool their gifts, each giving according to his ability, and together purchase something that might be a real memorial and an heirloom instead of a lot of trumpery like that on a stall at a fancy bassar; the names to be made known, not the names to the showever, in talking against the tashion of the day; preservily the pendulum will swing back of liss own accord. accord.

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E. W. Day, Manager, Globe Loan Savings Co., says. "I consider Dr. Chase Olintment invaluable," we have thousand of testimonials from prominent busine men all over the Dominion.

Printers' art

Latest Styles

Cricklety (ricklety, I am the Pho-Cricklety (ricklety, cree) Flickering, dackering, higher and high

What to so pleasant to see "

Winter winds nery be piping drearlly, Snow in a binding whirl Come to use and I if warm you cheeffly. Dear little boy and girl.

South t and gold my flames go leaping. Sparkles gitter and die; Curling, swirling, quivering, creeping. Ever at work am I

Wood or coal, however you feed me, I'm your friend whenever you need me, Roar away, soar away, higher and higher,

Cricklety, cracklety, I am the Fire!
-Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholas

MIDNIGHT MASS IN FRENCH-CANADA.

N. doubt says the North-West Re-slew, there is a law forbidding the ad-ministration of holy communion ac-oldanght mass, but, like many dispen-sary laws, it a limits of dispensation by und in point of fact such disper

instill tail to point of fact such dispensation is very common in many parts of the world-wide Catholic Church. The Bishops of Fren.-h Canada are proverbed at the kirch of liturgical laws, and yet he to be such that the midnight mass is very common in their discoses. We have known as many as four trousing the resonance of receiving the large church of Notre Dame, Montreal. The same custom provails in this diocese. It is the ordinary Christmas communion for the lay members of the most religious orders.

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The Catholic Register JOB DEPARTMENT

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Stammerers!

tion only renders a bad matter worse. Not long ago a lady was visiting the studio of a portrait painter, and trying to make herself as agreable as possible in return for a welcome and afternoon tea. She enjoyed the pletures, although in each case they seem from one to another, civiliy expressing her approbation. "Ah," she said to her hoatees, "you must tell me all about them! Who is this?" "MI. Lorraine." "I don't know her. Charmeng: but of course I can't speak Torthe likeness." "I try to be fatthful," said the artist, humbly. "Oh. I know! And who is the very pretty leady in brown?" "That," said the other, with some frigidity, "is myself!

CESSION OF THE VIRGIN'S ABODE

CESSION OF THE VIRGIN'S ABODY

Describing the pession of the "Dormition de la Vierge," a special correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

—I have just returned from witnessing one of the most remarkable scenes of the century. A great piece of ground in Jerusalem just above the English cemetery, alleged to cover both the chamber of the Last Superand the tomb of King David, was furnished with a white pavillon, with chairs, and in front a parad of honour of about 160 German sallors in tropi silled-dress closely resembling that of our own navy. Between the pavillon and the guard was a flagstaff draped in the white and black "Prussian" not German, colours. Here, received by pashas and a Turkish guard of honour, which played "Hell dit" as he arrived, came the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he and the Emperor in full kinkil uniform, with all his great staff, and he are the staff of the Cardian of the broad cordon of the Red Eagle, the head of the Franciscans in brown drasses, with white cord girdles, and half a dosen nunsfrewhich it was declared that the Bullan had ceded to the Emperor King-with the staff of the Prussian monarch was holsted, the

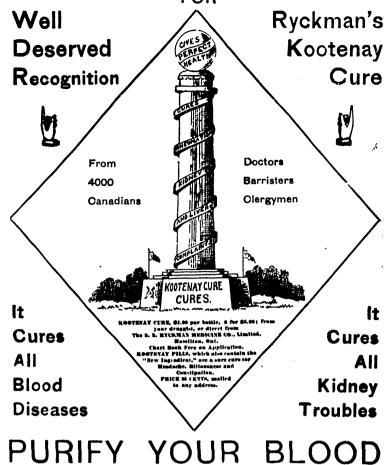
Han La Grairez.—Mr. A. Nislources. Farmer, Dutton, writes: "Least winder I had La Grairez and left me with a suvere pain in the small of my back and lab that used to catch me wisserver. I first lated for about two mostles when I hought a bottle of Du. Tricota." Eccarrano Oziand used it both internally and externally, mercing sed oversing, the tiere days.

Jucob A. Ritzontributes an article on "The Passing of Cat Alley" to the December Century. Mr. Rils says:—
When Santa Claus comes around to New York this Christmas he will look in vain for some of the slum alleys he used to know. They are gone. Where some of them were, there are shrubs and trees and greensward; the sites of others are, holes and hillicoks yet, that by and by, when all the official red tape is unwound—and what a lot of k there is to plague mankind!—will be levelled out and made into playgrounds for little feet that have been aching for the

WHAT ONE SEES AT BETHLEHEM.

which it is built. On one of these ter-races are grouted the misewive build-lings of the Latin and tircok convents, between which stands the basilies, charming the eye by the peculiar grace of its lines. All the houses are distinct-by Jewish in appearance, with flat roofs capped by cupolas, and many of them have pointed archays which offer pleasant places for repose in hours of sun or shade.

The great demand for a pleasant and reliable antidate for all affective the threat and lange is fully not in Budie's Arti Consumptive Syre is a purely Ventucle Composed acts promptly and magically in other lands of the human of The transfer.



NUMBER ZEPHYRS.

Solicitor: "Yes, madam, we shall have to put down your correct age in the deed." Client: "Put forty-five, then, if you must have it, but forgoodness' sake wrife it as illegibly as

then, if you must have it, but for goodness sake wrife it as illegibly as possible."

A Good Starter.—Long. "I'm getting too atout for comfort, but ain unable to find a remedy." Short: "It is said that nothing reduces aurplus fach like worry." Long: "But I have nothing to worry me." Short: "Well, just to help you. I'm willing to let you lend me £10."

Where They Boason.—She: "We wintered in the South last year, and we summered on the Maine coast." We wintered in the South last year, and we summered on the Maine coast." We haven't decided yet, but we have about made up our minds to Washington's Birthday at Mount Vernon."

In the Museum.—"How many dollars a week does the fat lady get "inquired the tattooed man. "H'm!" inquired the snake charmer, "she's English, you know, and gets paid by the pound." "Is that so "put in the living skeleton. "Thank goodness I'm English. I'd stand as him chance!" Impressing the Neighbours.—Mrs. Migsby: "See here, my love, there is some mistake. The Beguase deliver man has lett seven trunks on our front prorch." Mrs. Wigsby: "Wen has just ieturned from the mountains): "Imbedie! Don't you understand? He's coming back after dark for the extra five."

coming back after dark for the extra five."

Looking Ahead.—"I don't quite understand," said the civil service examiner, "why you marked one answer to be continued." "You mean the one in which I was required to give the boundaries of the United States I" Yea." "Well, I thought it wouldn't be well to be too positive unfill after the Philippine question is settled."

The Bishop's Advice.—A clergyman cince complained to Bishop Bloomfield of London that his parishlorers were indifferent to his teachings. 'No sooner,' said he "do I begin to preach than they begin to done." 'Do you," asked the Bishop, "preach your own sermons I" "Always, my lord—always" "Then, my good friend, suppose you try someone else's," reforted the Bishop.

Why He Didn't Enlist.—Benevolent Woman: "I'm willing to give you something to eat, of course, but it does seem to me that a greatstrons, healthy-looking man like you ought to be sharing the hardships of the solders who have gone to fight their country's battles" Tuffold Knust: "Bf you'd walked over this country as much as I have, ma'am, a'd knowned how big it wus, you wouldn't want to add no islands to it. I've kep' out of this war on principles" Unrecognised.—Perhaps when one makes that conversational blunder frinown as "break," it is best to say