Like a beacon or star That they hall from afartiners lost on the occar. Without comp as or chart-Praises hope in each beart, pough tors'd by the waves' wildest motion Onward to us they trod— Special heralds of, God m graces abundant were given. Ordained from above For their mission of lovelight our way onward to heaven.

As a pilot on deck, When in fear of shipwreck
When in fear of shipwreck
thous 'neath the dark waters hidden,
Bringeth courage and cheer.
Teaching crews how to steer way from all courses forbidden. So came in our night Those apostles of light, His name who was nursed in a manger. Let name was marked in a manger, And from oradle to tomb, Through life's darkness and gloom, 186'd a pathway yet free from all danger.

Came at their fond call Saint, sinner, and all To profit by their exhortation : Just as in days of old Flock'd to the true fold Thousands eager for their souls salvation. Came from morn until night,
Now with fear, then delight,
hear burning words by them spoken, Sinners proud, slaves deject,
Who all, joy did reflect
When, repented, their bonds had been broken.

Oh ! how sweet is that balm Which removes every qualm from consciences stricken with sorrow? For the soul that to-day Is by guilt darkened, may Be with penitence brightened to-morrow.

"More joy," it is said,

"Is by one sinner made,

Those faults are through penance forgiven, Than by ninety-nine just, Howe'er worthy of trust, in the bright Court of Angels in Heaven."

M. C. O'DONNELL.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Their Efforts to Make This World Better and Brighter-in the Wake of Fashion -Latest Shades and Styles in Gowns, Cloaks and Linens.

SOME CATHOLIC WOMEN.

From the Ave Maria—It is no longer held that women are incapable of attaining a first rank in literature. Proof to the contrary is superabundant. Some of the most creditable literary achievements nowadays are performed by ladies. There is no internal evidence in " Ohristian Schools and Scholars" (the work of a Dominican nun,) in the late Mis O'Meara's 'Life of Frederick Ozmam,' in Caristian Reid's "Heart of Steel," in "The Divine Sequence" (by Mrs. Montgomery,) and a hundred other books that might be mentioned, to indicate a woman's work. Miss Dorsey's "Midshipman Bob" combines the best characteristics of the writings of Cooper and Oliver Optic. But Mr. Adams has never written so clever a book. Many persons could hardly believe it was not the work of a man. Several able and widely circulated periodicals are edited by ladies, and they are found on the staff of all the leading journals. A lady, Mies Clerke, in one of the Dablin Review's most valued contributors; another lady, Mrs. Margaret F. Sullivan, is a leading editorial writer on one of the great Chicago dailies. The Washington correspondent of Register, are all ladies, and, by the way Catholics. It is prejudice of a very stupid kird to pass over a literary production simply because it is by a woman. Place aux

SELF-SUPPORTING WOMEN.

The opportunities offered women to become independent are so many nowadays that no woman with a will to succeed and not too much hampered by such burdens as fatherless children, or continued ill health, for instance, need despair of comfortable living as the result of her own afforts. Not only can she teach or do dressmaking or millinary, but every day opens new avenues to her in emp cyments once regarded as exclusively masculine. Many who have a knack for some particular department of house-hold work have turned it to account. One women began by making pickles and preserves for her friends and her basiness has a commented to be a commented to the contract of the contract has a contract to the contr for her friends and her business has grown to be enormous. A Washington women has a reputation as a cake baker and the results of her work has many a patron. Many of the Washington society ladies, notably among them Mrs. Whitney, order cakes and sweets through the women's exchanges for their many luncheons, receptions and tees, and many grocers keep constantly on hand caramels and candies made and placed there for sale by women in need of help. One young Washington lady has furnished homemade years cakes to a grocer for several years, and has made a snug little sum by it. Such instances could be found in any large

A GIRL PREACHER. A Falmouth (Oy.) despatch says: Mary Semons, 10 years of age, has delivered four sermons in this place, and is becoming quite popular as a preacher. She has a good voice and splendid delivery for one so young. Mary is the daughter of a fairly well-to-do farmer, who lives about four miles from this place. From infancy she displayed unusual brightness. About eight months ago she joined the Baptist church here, and said that the Lord had called the played the played that the lord had called the played upon her to preach. She first addressed a small congregation at her father's house, and succeeded so well that she spoke next in a church near by.
The little girl soon had a reputation throughout this and neighboring counties. After several months in the country she preached here, and her succes was greater than it was in the rural districts. Under her ministry several persons joined the church. Many allege that her sermons cannot be surpassed by any grown man or woman Mary is rather small for her years, has sharp features, black eyes and hair and is very intelligent. She will continue her service here for several weeks and then she will go to he larg r K intucky towr s.

A QUEEN AS AN EDITOR. From the St. James Gazette : Marie Hen riette, Queen of the Belgians, has, since the beginning of the new year, joined 'he army of journalists, together with her youngest daughter, Princess Clementine, sister of the crown princess of Austria. The monthly magazine which her majesty has just started is called La which her majesty has just started is called La Jone Fills, and it is intended to keep young girls au fait of household matters, and also of events in the world of art and literature. The queen herself contributes all articles relating to household affairs, but the theatrical news and driticisms, appear, also above her pasu-donyme of "Madame Reyer," Princess Clem-entine, as "Marthe d'Orey," writes the critical atholes on art and liberature: Uarmen Eylva has been engaged to constitute a poem to be represented as a poem to b Anatolica Grane for an onlying the Dictorial Attractions of the new review. Arong unesses a control Western?" "No sah; dey don't sai Mariely aleries as is ance has also been solicit. North Western?" "No sah; dey don't sai Mariely aleries the cubick is most brillient. dey rings the same bell twice!"

The noble ladies might, indeed, do untold good if they take their task seriously, since the majority of women would have implicit faith in the advice of a queen or a princess when otherwise they would scorn to give any attention to the

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Some women marry with the idea that 'wife' means "interferer." They set themselves to work at once to revolutionise the man's whole life, and demand attention which, it they exercised a little rationce, would be gladly given.

I have seen wives who laid plans for almost every hour of their husbands a leisure time. Now no man likes this It is natural for them to be the planners and directors, and the wife who in all ways strives to cater for her hus band's tastes and comfort will find him planning for her happiness ere long Nothing touches a man of any feeling quicker than to see that his wife yields her wishes to his, and gives up with ready sweetness in small matters. Pay attention to any wish of his, no matter how trivial and foolish it may seem to you, and respond to his requests cheerfully, not sullenly, and in a little while you shall findhim the most thoughtful of men. Of course I am not writing of brutes or bullies, but men with hearts and heads.—Ella Whe.ler Wilcox.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Stowe denounces all the projected biographies of herself as wholly unauthorised, and it is reported that she will write or dictate a history of her life and literary labors herself. Mics Sussanna Warfield, who resides near Skyesville, Carcoll county, Md., composed the march played at the inaugural ball of "Tippecance" Harrison, and her friends want it played at the inauguration of his grandson, on March 4. Miss Warfield, who is wealthy, is aged over ninety years.

Miss Mamie Horton, who hopes to eolips Mrs. Shawas a whistler, is still in her teens. She says she never thought of whistling as an art until about four years ago. "I first took it up as a rather odd amusement only, but friends began to talk of a light under a bushel, you know, till they flattered my vanity. Then I went to Professor Bell with all my imperfec tions. Four years I've been taking almost daily lessons. The reading of notes is a small part of the battle; the real fight comes on the phrasing. tone, expression and ver-atility all come under this bead.

Mr. McKee, the President-elect's son-in-law, a wholesale boot and shoe dealer of Indianapolis, has lived with General Harrison ever since he was married, but has taken no part in polibics. General Harrison has concluded that he cannot get along without his grandchildren, and s he cannot very well take the children without their father and mother he has, it is said, induced Mr. McKee to give up business for a while and go to Washington to form part of the White House family. He will, it is understood, have some sort of an official place about the executive office to keep him busy.

DRESS NOTES.

A silver clip fastened to the belt by a chain is much used by English girls to hold up the trains of their ball room costumes.

The linen collar with chemisette will be revived this spring, and the pretty gathered chemisettes finished at the tep with a puff will be made both in silk and in net.

The artificial flowers worn with evening dress are tied with a prefusion of long ribbons arranged partly in bristling loops and partly in very long ends, falling with the drooping sprays of the blossoms.

The newest shade of blue is composed of blue and pink. It is not like mauve, but it is impossible to describe. Green will still hold its own in the field, and though several new tints are on the point of being introduced to the public, all those of 'ast season will he as popular as ever. Bright stones of red will be much worn, poppy and geranium color being the favorites, though marroon, which has been out of fashion for some time now, is about to make its reannearance.

Review's most valued contributors; another lady, Mrs. Margaret F. Sullivan, is a leading self-orial writer on one of the great Chicago dallies. The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, the Roman correspondent of the Boston Transcript, the Dublin correspondent of the London Weekly Register, are all ladies, and, by the way, all was hemmed with brown able, and accompanied by a very large brown velvet mantel, also sable triz med and lined with poppy red silk. Among the evening costumes was one of very pale pink brocade, draped with silk muslin; a cream bro-cade draped with net of a deeper tint, embroidered in flower wreaths with silk a little darker still. Another evening gown was of black satin and silk in alternate stripes, with a black velvet front embroidered in jet; and prettiest of all was a tea gown of silk, veivet and crimped liese of scarlet geranium color. The front was of the last material, which also partly veiled the silk train, and there was a little velvet jacket em-broidered in gold thread.

WORTH REMEMBERING. Vinegar improves by keeping, therefore it is

best to lay in a large supply. Cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

Syrup made of brown sugar, with a pint of nickory tea to three p unds of sugar, is a good ubstitute for maple syrup

To arrest biccough Dresch directs that both ers he closed with the fingers, with pressure, while a few swallows of liquid are taken. To protect children's clothing from fire, add one ounce of alum to the last water used in ringing clother. This renders them uninflam-

To remove ink stains from boards, use strong muriatic acid or spirits of salt. Apply with a piece of cloth and then wash thoroughly with

water. For earache. -- If a child is suffering from ear-

ache, lay upon the ear a flannell bag, staffed with hops and wrung from hot vinegar. It will speedly give relief. Flowers are pinned to the curtains, or jauntily

fastened to the lambrequin, and, in fact, every-where that dainty fingers can place them with an eye to effect. A paste made of fine oatmeal and glycerine is recommended as a skin beautifier; it is applied at night and a mask of cotton cloth worn over

the face to keep it on. To cleanse porcelain sauce-pans fill them balf full of hot water and put in the water a table sphonful of powdered boracs and let it boil. If

this does not remove all the stains, scour well and guarantee it against the pillage of imperial with a cloth rubbed with soap and borax.

A simple and excellent preventative of damp-A simple and excellent preventative of dampness and mildew in book-cases and linen closeds will be found in a small quantity of quicklime placed on a saucer or in an open box in any re-

sess where there is a brobability of mustiness. It should be renewed as often as it becomes sisked. A very useful creeping apron may be made by taking an ordinary apron sufficiently long to reach the length of the dress and then up again to the waist, where it is fastened by means of a drawing string run into the hem. This makes a complete bag and affords ample protection for

the dress and skirts, so that when the baby gets

tired of the floor and you wish to take him up his garments are f und quite unsoiled. FITS. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelone cure hottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 981 Arch St., Phila. Pa,

A het easily won .- "Is that the second bell?" B colored porter.

THE DONEGAL EVICTIONS.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS

Sin,-On behalf of the victims of Irish landlordism in Donegal, we consider it our duty at the present time to lay before our kinsmen in other lands a brief statement of the position in which we have been placed. The atrocities perpetrated in the first week of the New Year by the landlords of Donegal have already evoked a heartfelt burst of indignation throughout Ireland, England, and Scotland; and the ex treme hardships which have been inflicted upon our suffering people force us to appeal to you for that moral and material support which the liberty-loving people of America have neverfailed to extend to Irishmen in the past

The tenants who were being evicted from the

the tenants who were being evicted from the homes which they and their fathers' hands had built, offered such a sturdy and courageous resistance to the forces of the "Crowbar Brigade" as to call forth the admiration of every lover of home and heroism. For this "crime" (as our moralising tyrants call it) upwards of forty Donegal men have been placed under arrest and will almost certainly receive long and savage sentences. Nearly all of them are bread winners. sentences. Nearly all of them are bread-winners, and the duty will therefore devolve upon us of sustaining their families until the release of the prisoners, which is not likely to occur until they have completed a term of imprisonment of at least twelve months with hard labor. We will require to meet the expenses connected with the defence in the forty cases, and the duty is also cast upon us of aiding in the support of the evicted families until such times as the landlords may see their way to yield to the dictates of humanity, right, and justice. All this will prove an enormous strain upon us; and to aid us in the struggle the patriotic and beloved Arch-bishop of Cashel, Most Rev Dr. Croke, has forwarded the princely donation of £50 to aid us in the struggle. Our own good bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, has also acted with characturistic promptitude and generosity

With every confidence that you will not turn a deef ear to our appeal, we ask that you will cindly endeavour to organise a collection in your district. We only seek a little from all, and your practical aid will help us immersely in the struggle which we are determined to maintain in the Irish Highlands till victory crowns our efforts. In places where such a collection may not be practicable, we will be glad to receive even a trifle direct from the kindly donors; and we assure you that our humble prayers, and those of our sorely-tried and long. suffering people ascend to Heaven for all who extend to us a helping hand in this, our hour of

As we expect daily to be again placed under rrest, we would be glad if remittances were made to Rev. P. Kelly, P.P., Dunfanaghy, County Donegal; Rev. J. J Dorberty, The Seminary, Letterkenny; Mr. Jeremiah Mac-Veagh, St. Mary's Hall, Belfast; or to Edward Hughes, J. P, College square, Beliast; who have kindly consented to receive and transmit any subscriptions that may be forwarded to them —Your faithful servants, JAMES MACFADDEN, P. P.

Gweedore, Co Donegal, Daniel Stephens, C. C. Falcarragh, Co Donegal. P. S.—Since the forgoing was written Father MacFadden has again been arrested, and the re-arrest of Father Stephens is also expected.

TO THE DEAF. A person cured of Dealness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson, 177 McDongal

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Street, New York.

Some persons imagine that presence of mind s an instinctive quality that is never to be ac quired : but that is an erroneous view. Famili arity with danger is greatly conducive to it. Soldiers and sailors, as well as medical men, acquire it by experience. This is not available acquire it by experience. This is not available to all, but a contemplation of the possibility of danger, and of the means which should be taked to avoid it, will greatly conduce to the possession of this faculty. If every woman would think as to the best method of procedure if her bedroom were on fire, sie would be more likely to act rationally, if the accident did occur, than one who had never contemplated the possibility of such an occurrence; and a girl who is convinced of the danger of rushing into the open air on fer dress danger of rushing into the open air on her dress catching a light is more likely to throw herself on the floor and roll over and over than one who has never thought at all on the subject.

THE IRELAND TO BE. Judge Ashman in his address on Irish Home Rule at Philadelphia thus pictured the Ireland

to be: "Across the waters, I see an island, decked with prodigal beauty; I see the yellow splendor of its harvests, the purple of the hills whereon its cattle are grazing; and on the smooth pavements of its great cities, and in the quiet lanes across its landscapes, I bear the footsteps of a happy and prosperous population. I see its nums and its cathedrals : its school-houses and its capitol ; I see the ships of its merchants crowding its ports, or sailing in viewless paths out on the ocean. And, floating from the mastcastle, I see a flag emblem of a stormy past, augury, of a happier future—the flag of the Ireland that is to be." head of ship, the dome of capitol, the turret of

PROTECT POOR IRELAND.

America's attitude toward England in the Irish difficulty should be: "To protect Ireland, to defend Ireland, and, if need be, to take up arms for Ireland." There is no reacon to believe that such a course would result in war. In the hazard of provoking a universal rising in the British Isles, we do not believe that England would dare dispute America's right to befriend a people whose loyalty during the Re-volutionary war was gratefully acknowledged by George Washington and the Continental Congress. America, therefore, is interested in the struggle for Irish freedom, as much as the Irish recople were interested in the cause of American liberty one hundred years ago. Hence there is every reason, why America should plead the right of intervention in behalf

of oppressed Ireland.

Now we say that it is the duty of the United States as a free and Christian nation to stand nobly by Iteland at this supreme moment in her history. Our contention is that whenever any of the oppressed nations of Europe shall rise to cast off foreign oppression our sympathies should be allowed to rush forth to its encourage-ment and aid; and we should at once gladly do all in our power to recognize indepen the hearts of European despots. In the English House of Lords such a profess would be heard among the "hereditary legislators" like the prelude of a social revolution. It would be wafted on its passage by the ascending sights of poor Ireland, and fall upon the startled cars of the British tyrants like a blast from the last trumpet, calling them to judgment -American

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Very few men seem to realize the constant drudgery and incessant vexation under which a wife untiringly and unplainingly perform her household duties, not perhaps from lack of kind feelings, but from an unpardonable want of sympathy and consideration. Some men never dream of the hourly irritations and annoyances to which their wives are subjected; they are engrossed in the mad struggle for wealth, so absorbed in their own pleasures that they lose sight of -uch miner matters as home affairs that claim claim all of a wimen's attention, seeming to think that a wife should be happy and con-tented if her pure be kept moderately well aup-A hat easily won.—"Is that the second bell?"

queried a drummer, as the hotel man across the plied. How little men know of true woman. The clock ticks now and we hear it. After way sounded his gong. "No, they don't ring book, or of their duties and obligations to their book, or of their duties and obligations to their wives? Yst, they would feel outraged if classed with selfish, unkind or inconsiderate husbands. Why you're mistaken, I.—"""Rave you's any of the country fireside, I saw the digate out?" "A dozen?" "John, calling to with selfish, unkind or inconsiderate husbands.

A man who cannot appreciate and in some from the hearth enough for professions. North Western?" "No sah; day don't sah; and smelfish devotion is, im our opinion, no the lawless. The country fire our tree is just like the fire on that hearth and smelfish devotion is, im our opinion, no the lawless. The country fire is just like the fire on that hearth and smelfish devotion is, im our opinion, no the plant of flash the country fire is just like the fire on the bearth and on the plant of the man who cannot appreciate and in some firm the hearth enough for professions. Our life is just like the fire on the bearth and on the plant of the pl man. He should be more gentle, more loving, through and up and out, gay of flash, gay A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

more scrupulously polite to his wife as such that when she was only a sweetheart, for a sweetheart is still her own mistress, and holds the right to refuse his attentions, whilst a wife is, in his regard, wholly in his power, and true manhood will recognize that fact and act accordingly. If a wife makes a request off her husbingly. If a wife makes a request off near number and, and he cheerfully replies, "Certainly, my dear, with pleasure," the kind words penetrate her heart and are treasured there; but he herehly answers, "I suppose I must, but you're chimney. The fire is out. Shovel up the white remains.—Ashes! forever wanting something," her heart, grieved and humiliated, shrinks within itself, bearing an ugly wound that time will scarcely heal.

HIS GRACE'S HOME COMING.

Reception at the station and Demonstration in Notre Bame Church—Benedicius and Te

His Grace Archbishop Fabre arrived in Montreal Tuesday morning, 26th February, by the Delaware & Hudson train, which was three hours late, and therefore interfered with the arrangements made for the reception of the Arch bishop. At St. Lambert, where the train arrived about 11.30, it was boarded by Rev. Marcoux, vice-rector of Laval university; Rev. Oure Adam, and Rev. Father Archambault, who welcomed His Grace. He arrived in New York on Monday, and paid a visit to the Sisters of Mercy and also to the Sisters of the Ville Marie convent, and was the guest of Archbishop Corrigan, where he had the pleasure of meeting Archbishop Riordau, of San Francisco While abroad His Grace spent most of his

time in France, where he visited the mother communities of the various religious institutions in Montreal, and was about a month in Italy and Rome, where he had two audiences with His Holiness the Pope, one in public and one in private, during which His Holiness expressed himself as pleased with the state of the Roman

Catholic church in Canada.

Amongst the reverend gentlemen who ac companied His Grace to Montreal were Rev. Prof. Bruchesi, his private secretary, who has been his close companion during his entire absence, Canon Le Blanc, who went to New York to receive them, Rev. Cure Adam, of Hochelaga, Rev. Cure Ethier, Rouses Point, and the cure of St Hilaire. At the Bonoventure depot he was met by the Very Rev. Abbe Marechale, vicar general and administrator of the arch-diocess of Montreal; Rev. Abus Lecou, superior Grand Seminary, Sherbrooks street; Rev. Abbs Leclaire, cure of St. Joseph; Rev. Abbee Sentenne, cure Notre Dame. Montreal Baron Boubhillier, N. Laramee, P. Demers. warden of Notre Dame church, and there was also a guard of twenty men in blue and white uniform drawn upon the platform, known as the "Palace Guard." After a cordial greeting the party entered sleighs and proceeded to the

IN THE AFTERNOON.

At a quarter past three the great bells of Notre Lame church began to sway and clash to indicate that Archbishop Fabre had left the palace. In a carriage drawn by four greys he reached the church, and at half-past three entered with Rev. Abbs Marechale and Oure Sentenne, clothed in full canonical vestments The clergy of the diocess and the students of the colleges filed in and filled the chancel and aisles, clothed in their priestly robes. The choir broke into the "Te Deum," which was taken up by the audience that filled the church. Church Warden Demers then stepped up and read the following address, and by his side were Messrs. Lacaille and Auge :-

To His Grace Monseigneur Chas. E. Fabre, Archbishop of Montreal:

Monseigneur.-Allow the faithful ones of the oldest parish of your diocese and of the old Ville-Marie to salute with tenderness the happy return of Your Grace to the episcopal town. With heartfelt joy they hasten to present to you their homage and their congratulations with gratitude towards the Providence that has protected you, and towards yourself for all the interest that, in your unceasing solicitude, you take in our souls. On our side, Monseigneur, we come to Your

Grace, to renew the assurance of our most profound respect and of an ever increasing devotion and of a complete submission to your authority, a duty become easy and light in presence of the goodness, the patience and the sweetness with which you can always command and promote the cause of the good. We have followed your of electrical impulses exceeds 21,000,000 per journey towards the Eternal city with a lively annum—certainly a most severe duty for any interest, and, without ceasing, our prayers for battery, your personal safety, and the amelioration of your mission have risen warmly from our hearts towards heaven.

We were in the spirit with you when, at the feet of the vicar of our Lord Jesus Christ, you asked and received his abundant benedictions for yourself and for us. We have applauded, Monseigneur, with all Canada when you had the happy inspiration to offer to our Holy Father, as a jubilee gift, the Canadian seminary, constructed at Rome by the munificence of the venerable house of St. Sulpice of Montreal, and the words of the Sovereign Pontiff in accepting this gift sensibly affected us, in that they proved that, in the heart of His Holiness. Canada still ranks with the most favored nations.

We know that you have represented to our Holy Father Leo XIII. how much we love him, how we pray for his preservation, how we admire his wisdom, and courage in the difficulties and embarrassments which beseige him, and how we long, with him, for the moment when it will please Providence to open the eyes of his persecutors and put him again in possession of the liberty necessary for the government of the

Church. Behold us before you, Monseigneur, like children who see their father again after a long absence; their hearts superabound with emotion and their words are insufficient to express them. We find adequate expression for ours only in the sublime chant of the Te Deum which has just resounded in these vaults and has stirred

our souls in the tenderness of thanks.
We conclude, Monseigneur, in expressing the wish that your flock may never sadden the beart of the pastor, but that, recognizing in you the representative of the supreme head of the church, they may walk with confidence under your spiritual direction, united in practice as they ought to be in faith, and thus give you the consolation of seeing them still in the model state of the first Christians, receiving the coupsels and advice of the superiors, without contestation or dispute, as the only means of having no more than "one heart and one soul." This consolation, Monseigneur, we desire for you and for ourselves, and also for the Sovreign Pontiff who would experience great happiness if he knew that we conform here

scrupulously to all his instructions so clear, so precise, so paternal. For the parishioners of Notre Dame, (Signed) THE WARDENS.
His Grace the Archbishop then arose to reply.
He expressed the deep pleasure he felt in the

splender of the demonstration which was but a confirmation of what he had expressed to His Holiness the Pope of the faith and loyalty of Canadians. It had given the holy father great satisfaction when he was told of the thriving condition of the diocess which was represented by himself. The gift of the Canadian Seminary at Rome was most acceptable to the Pone and was a matter of greater satisfaction to him than anything he had received during the year. He bore to them a message from the head of the church on earth in which he urged them to be united and remain steadfast in their faith. The Archbishop thunked them again for the address and pronounced his benediction upon

them.
The "Benedictus" was then sung, after which His Grace returned to the palace.

"ACT IN THE LIVING PRESENT." AN ALLEGORICAL APPEAL FOR PROMPT ACTION What we do, we had better do right away. sweep of dame it cleaves its way until all the hearth glows with its intensity—emblem of full manhood. Then comes a whiteness to the coals. The heat lessens. The flickering shadows have died along the wall. The fagots drop apart. The hou-cheld hover over the expiring embers. INTERESTING READING. Men at work on the Elffel tower in Paris be

gin at 6 a. m. and have sunlight long before it reaches the city.

In France juggling is taught for the benefit of the health. It brugs the muscles of the arms and chest and back into play.

A countryman at Palatka, Fla., who saw the treet car for the first time, referred to it as a new style of omnibus on baby wheels." Some forms of dyspepsia are caused by a de-

ficiency of water in the system, as the drinking of too little water is much more injurious than the drinking of too much. It is given out in Boston that the cremation

ists have lost 15 per cent of strength in the last year, and it is believed that another year or two will finish them. A shrewd citizen of Montezuma, Ga., swapped horses ten times in one day and made \$125,

and galloped home that night possessor of the same horse to impart the news to his family. About one-half of the paper money circulated in South America is counterfeit, but that is a matter no South American worries about. The genuine is about as bad as money can be.

The number of Jews in the world is estimated at 6,000,000. Of these 4,000,000 are in Russia, and is is said that only some 500,000 are perfect. ly free from bondage of every kind.

Thread from the fiber of the nettle is now spun so fine that sixty miles of it weighs only two and one-half pounds. The same fiber has for some time been used in Europe in the manufacture of ropes.

There has been no improvement in the shape of the umbrells for the last seventy years, and it may be added, no improvement in the man-ner of carrying it. The average person protects his toes and wets his heels,

A Boston young man says that he wrote a good story, and it was declined by several periodicals. He then rewrote it, misspelling all the words, and it was accepted as a first-class dialect story by the periodical which had first declined it. The Boston young man spins a pretty tough

Fifteen daring young women of Philadelphia have formed a club of which the sole condition of membership is that the applicant forswea orsets. Each one of the ladies comprising the hub has consigned her whalebone cuirass to the flames, and now taxes her ingenuity to provide a substitute.

The new House of Commons in Japan is to be composed of 300 members, and the right of suf-frage is to be exercised by mentwenty five years old who pay an annual tax of \$25. These requirements are more exacting than those here. tofore fixed for electors who are entitled to vote for members of the city and prefectural assemblies that determine the local tax rates. In the case of those electors the voting age has been twenty years and the land tax limit about \$5. There were nearly one million seven hundred thousand such voters in 1:84.

A great deal of interest has been created in France by the novel form and operation of an electric clock, recently introduced, the peculiarity in the construction of which consists in the presence of two kinds of batteries, one a wet zinc-iron element and the other a dry zinc-iron element. The former consists of an iron bottle 52 inches high by 31 inches diameter, which torms one electrode; the other electrode is a zinc rod passing through an india rubber stopper into the interior of the bottle, this being filled with caustic potash and oxide of mercury. There is no disphragm, and the zinc is gradually consumed, while the oxide of mercury is reduced; the e.m. f. is 1.3 volts, and the internal resistance only 2. of an ohm. These clocks receive an impulse forty times a minute, and exhibit no weakening of the power either in the dry or wet cell. An easy calculation will annum-certainly a most severe

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

Sorrow fails of its divine mision when it blinds us to everything but self .- [Frederic R. Marvin.

Anxious saints make anxious sinners, and I know of no other way to do this .- Dr. A. F. Schauffler.

Where men of judgment creep, and feel their way, The Positive pronounce without dismay.

As if God would take this for a good bill of reckoning: Item—Spent upon my pleasure—40 years.—[Bishop Hall.

All experience tends to show that an abiding, a progressive morality must be inspirited by theology.—[Canon Westcott.

As a king is honored in his image, so God is loved and hated in man. He cannot hate man who loves God, nor can he who hate God love man. - [Chrysostom.

Truth lies in character. Christ did not simply speak truth; he was truth, truth through and through ; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being. -[Robertson.

No one can houstly or hopefully to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it. - [Ruskin. We can deny ourselves, but we cannot cleanse

ourselves. The sheep can go astray alone, but can never return to the fold without the assistance of the shepherd, -[W. Secker. A fair reputation is a plan delicate in the

nature, and by no means rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up in a night like the gourd of the prophet, but like that gourd it may perish in a night.—[Taylor. The world that we inherit must have an

rigin; that origin must have consited in a couse; Origin must have been intelligent: that ligence must have been supreme; and that supreme, which always was and is supreme, we know by the name of God-[Scotch Divine.

MIND WHAT YOU READ.

Once, at a public meeting, an elderly man who had led an edifying, religious life, made this confession; "I had often heard people say it was right to read and see all you could, so that you might be able to judge for yourself as to whether things were right or wrong. I had heard a great deal about bad books and the mischief they did; and thinking it would be best to judge for myself in the matter, I determined if one came in my way I would read it. The chance soon came, and I read the book. It was a very bad one. I finished it, thoroughly disgusted, and closed its pages, having fully made up my mind never to read another, and intending to think no more about this one. "Ab, my dear friends," he continued, "there I was mistaken: it is forty years ago since I read that book, but I have never been able to forget it; some ef its blasphemous sentences are as fresh in my mind as the day I read them ! Many a time in my life I would have given pounds and pounds had it been possible to have them blotted out of my memory; but this is impossible; and probably as long as my life, or at least as long as my reason shall last, I shall never forget them."

ROME, Feburay 26. - The Pope is reported to be uneasy; over the auti-Jesuit agitation in Canada. ... It is said he fears that it a bitencine should salva it might cause salva con salva cause salva cau



SLEEPLESSWESS CURED.

I am glad to testify that I used Pastor Koenia's Nerve Tonic with the best success for sleeplessness, and believe that it is really a great relief for suffering humanity.

E. FRANK, Pastor,
St. Severin, Keylerton P. O., Pa

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KOENIG Medicine Co., Chicago. Agents: W. E. SAUNDERS & Co., 188 Dundae street, London, Ont. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; Six bottles for \$5,00.

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CRAND MONTHLY DRAWING

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, March 12, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters \$5 Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes of \$500 arc..... 100 Prizes of \$00 arc..... 100 Prizes of 200 arc.....

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NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La, REMEMBER that the payment of Prizes as GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a Ticket LARURD BY US in any Drawing Anything in our name offered for less than Dollar is a swindle.

"Besteurs for colds, cough, consumption is the old Vegetable Pulmenary Balsam." Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston. For \$1 a large bottle sent prevais. DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF

MONTREAL. In the Superior Court,
Dame Marie Azilda Charlebols, of the Village of St.
Polycarpe, in the District of Montreal, wife of Joseph
Eudger olias Ludger Damase Brasseur, of the same
place, morchant, has instituted an action for separation as to property against the said Joseph Eudger
alias Ludgor Damase Brasseur.
PREVOST, BASTIEN & PREVOST,
Montreal, 17th June, 1887.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEO, No 2603. SUPERIOR COURT. DAME MARIE FONTAINE, wife common us to properly of NOEL BONIN, hotel-keeper, of the city and district of Monreal, duly authorized to ester en justice, Plaintif, we the said NOEL HONIN, Defendant. The Plaintif has instituted an action for separation as to properly, against the Defendant in this case. Montreal, 1st February, 1889.

AUGE & LAVORTUNE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 28 5

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Amongst the Leading Necessa-ries of Life. These Famous Pilis Furify the BLOOD, and not most powerfully, yet soothingly, on the LIVER, STOMACH, SIDNEYS and BOWELS, giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are commended as a never-falling remesty increases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacions in all aliments incidental to Females of all ages, and, as: a General Fundly Medicine, are unsurpassed.

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out, gay or man, gay complications.