The Sailer Boy's Sister.

The chimney thunders, the weather-t orack, I we lie in our beds afraid. Id I have morey on my brother Jack, at in the coasting trade.

I can't say where his ship may be, And I hope he's well away; Battesh a night to be out on the sea. Ohl keep her sale, I pray.

When moon and stars show never a speck
So be seen through the rolling clouds.
And the waves rush over the good ship And mount into the shrouds:

And the boatswain's voice is all back,
And the water gains in the hold;
O God! have merey on my brother Jack,
For he's so young and bold.

As long as the pumps can keep her afloat, He'il be working stripped to the skin: And if they're obliged to lower the beat, He'll be the last to get in. And my father went tired to bed, I know, And I hope he's fast selesp; But my mother, she stays at her work below—

That he may not hear her weep. And we all of us pray to Thee, good Lord, Who once did walk the wave, And still the tempest by Thy word, That ship and ner hands to save.

Sate on the homeward tack, How all our hearts shall leap for joy At the sight of my brother Jack.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Canada, says Dr. Shea, settled by the French, who attempted to save and convert the natives to Christianity and elevert the natives to Christianity and elevate them gradually, has now 191 520 Indians, while the United States, with a far greater extent of inhabitable territory, has at most 250,000. The Indians have vanished from most of the States on the Atlantic coast or exist only in small and decaying hands. Our American writers Atlantic coast or exist only in small and decaying bands. Our American writers have been very fond of contrasting New England with Canada, and denouncing Spanish cruelty to the Indians. Yet, in fact, New England exterminated her Indians, and what are saved have been saved mainly by French and Catholic care. In proportion to Canada the United States ought now to have more than a million of Indians. The Canadian figures. States ought now to have more than a million of Indians. The Canadian figures are a noble tribute to the evange of the Catholic French pioneers. ble tribute to the evangelical zeal

Who art thou that fearest a mortal man? To-day he is, and to-morrow he is not seen. . . . What harm can the words or injuries of any man do thee? words or injuries of any man do thee?

He hurteth himself rather than thee, nor shall he be able to avoid the judgment of God, whoseever he be. Do thou have God before thine eyes, and contend net with peevish words. And if for the present thou seem to be worsted and to suffer shame undeservedly, do not therefore repine, neither do thou by impatience lessen thy crown. But rather lift thou up thine eyes to Me in Heaven, who am able to deliver thee from all shame and wrong, and to render to every man according his works.—Thomas a Kempis.

"On reading the reminiscences of La-martine's childhood I have been much impressed with the natural way in which his mother taught her children to pray and to think of God. When she went in the morning to take them from their beds and assist them to dress she would talk to them about the good God who had given them sweet sleep—who made the sun they saw shining, the birds they heard sloging, and the green grass! who also had given them kind parents to prepare their food. Then she would appeal to their conscience to know if they ought not to thank such a Being, and, kneeling down beside her, they would learn their first prayer. At night, she would not wait until drowsiness had benumbed their faculties or play absorbed them but immediately after supper the servant was called in and short selections from Swinture support the servant was called in and some selections from Suripture were read with explanations followed by prayer. As soon as any of them were old enough she taught them to lead the devotions. Both before and after meals grace was said, and if she walked with them in the country and they came upon a bed of flowers or saw a fine sunset she would lead their hearts while thus impressed from nature up to the God of nature. How could children thus trained avoid thinking of God with delight and natural ness? Nor did she neglect the practical part of their religious training, for she took them with her to the bedsides of the \$3,000. to the poor. At twilight she would steal away from them for secret prayer. Out of doors she had a chosen spot under some fruit trees, the most sheltered in the garden, and the children looked upon it as a sacred place, they never entered it for play knowing well that there their mother communed with God. And when she returned to them with a happy smiling countenance they felt she had left the burdens of the day and was at peace. Happy were the children who possessed such a mother!"

THE LARGEST LAND OWNER.

The Czar of Russia is now the largest andholder in the world. Three weeks ago he purchased one single tract larger than the State of Texas. He has also bought in the lands of the Hohelohe family, which they had inherited, but were not allowed to compare in Russie. were not allowed to occupy in Russia.

A NEW INVENTION FOR DOCTORS.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Berlin on Feb. 27, Dr. Jamezewski showed an important invention called the pneu matoscope, which permits an exact differential diagnosis of all affections of the lungs. The instrument has two auditory tubes connected, and with an earpiece for the physician. Tae inner tube has a swinging membrane, which, whon placed in the patient's mouth, registers the different irregularities of sound caused by disease of the lungs and the bronchia

AN INSTANCE OF NERVE. Biedler, the famous Montana scout who recently died, was as intrepld as he was fertile of resource in danger. One time at Miles City he came out of the door of a saloon to find himself within twenty inches of the muzzle of a forty-four call bre revolver in the hand of a noted des

perado on whose trail the deputy marshal had ofttimes camped. "I'm goin' to blow the innards out of your skull, you vigilante hound," queth

"Not what that thing," said "X" (the scout's pseudonym) in a cenversational tell me why your will can move your

THE CURIOUS DREAM.

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him in order four rata. The first one was very fat, and was followed by two lean rata, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly perplexed as to what evil might follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard his father tell the story, volunteered to be interpreter. "The fat rat," he said, "is the man who keeps the public house, that ye gang till sae often, and the twa lean ance are me and my mither, and the blind ane is yerself, father."—Scotch Paper.

THE STATUE OF MARGARET. John R. Ravdall, author of "Maryland, my Maryland," is "The New South" correspondent of the Catholic Mirror. Writing from New Orleans, he has this to say of the statue of Margaret Haughery: "In a square just opposite a splendid orphan asylum, where a ministure lake is arched he action below the control of the status of the by a stone bridge, girdled with verdure, Margaret is sculptured sitting in a chair Margaret is sculptured sitting in a chair with a loving arm thrown over a child whom she has rescued and protected. Your readers are doubtless familiar with her career. She had no book learning, but she knew how to make money honestly. She sold bread, which was made of of the best material, and, if anything, over weight. Her heart was supernaturally guided toward succoring children who needed a refuge. Her money was lavished upon that object in co-operation with Sisters of Charity. Her memory is imperishable. When her mortal remains were earried to the cametery, men by theusands, who probably thought more of earthly pleasure than the self sacrifice that thousands, who probably thought more of earthly pleasure than the self sacrifice that wins a crown of glory, teck off their hats in obeisance to extraordinary virtue. Margaret was an Irlah weman, and the statue erected in her honor is the first ever raised to a woman in America."

AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL FACT.

Leave the search of the s

John Gilmary Shea contributes the following interesting scrap of American

listory:

Before the Pilgrims made Plymouth historic a Catholic soldier named Winslade proposed collecting the Catholic exiles on the Continent and forming a settlement in America where they might reaction that realization while setations. practice their religion, while retaining their own language and habits. Sir Thomas Arundel, the bravest Englishman Thomas Arundel, the bravest Englishman of his day, seems not only to have taken up the project but to have drawn into it the Earl of Southampton, a hickory Catholic who had just conformed to the Established Church. Normbega, a part of the New England coast, was selected as the place for this settlement. A vessel that the place for this settlement. was sent out in 1605 under Captain George Waymouth, who explored the coast of Maine, but the leading Cath-olles in Great Britain opposed the plan and no settlement was atplan and no settlement was at-tempted. The only account of the voyage was written by James Rosler, and as there was a pricat on Waymouth's ship, it may be from his pen. There are sufficient in dications to raise the empleton. Next to Sir George Peckham's "True Report" Rosler's "True Relation" is the oldest book devoted to any Escilab Cathelia book devoted to any English Oatholic settlement in this country. It is a thin pamphlet, but of such excessive rarity pamphiet, but of such excessive rarity that a copy sold in England a few years ago for £301, say \$31,500. There is a copy in the library of the New York Historical Society, and a copy was sold in the Barlow collection lately in New York city. It was purchased at a very high price. Peckham and Rozier are the two great nuggets of our Catholic history, and we ought to have a grand Cathodral Library in New York where such books should be placed; but we are afraid it will be long before the taste for such things if sufficibefore the taste for such things if sufficiently developed among us to to see any catholic gentleman begin the work, as these two little tracts alone will cost \$3,000.

A CATHOLIC BOY TO A FREETHINKER. The following interesting anecdote is related in a Belgium Catholic newspaper Not long ago a Catholic bey was travel ling in a train between Brussells and Namur. In the same train was an infidel school inspector. On passing before a Catholic church the boy uncovered his head in honor of the Blessed Sacrament, which he knew was kept in the church.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, "and I am just preparing for my first Communion." "And wou'd you please tell me what the curate teaches you?"

"Well, he is just instructing me in the mysteries of religion."

"And, please, what are those mysteries?
I have forgotten all about those mysteries a long time ago, and in a couple of "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it

years it will be the same with you."
"No, sir; I will never forget the mysteries of the Holy Trinity, of the Incaruation, and of the Redemption." "What do you mean by the Holy

"One God in three persons." "Do you understand that now, my little friend?"

"Where there is a question of mysteries three things are to be distinguished: to know, to believe, to understand. I know and I believe, but I do not understand. We will understand only in Heaven."

"These are idle stories; I believe only "Well, sir, if you believe only what you understand, will you tell me this: How is it that you can move your finger at

"My finger is moved because my will

impresses a motion to the muccle of my finger."
"Bat do you understand how this is?"

On, yes! I understand it."

ONSIGHTLY PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TAN, and all itching humors of the skin are removed by using Dr. Low's Sulphur Soap.

but semi-querulous tone. "It ain't cocked."

The bad man threw up the pistol to see if Biedler was right, and made the mistake of a life which ended right there.

THE CURIOUS DREAM.

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night.

He dreamed that he saw coming toward him in order four rats. The first one was alcely.

A MEMORABLE FIRST COMMUNION.

During the French Revolution a noble lady was imprisoned in a gloomy durgeon at Paris. Her little daughter, twelve years eld, remained under the care of a faithful old servant. The child's father was absent with the army of Corde, and her mother had been taken away from home too suddenly even to bid her good bye.

The little girl's one thought was to get a imission to her mother's prison. At last she made the acquaintance of the jailer's wife, and the kind woman dressed her in her own child's clothes and put her in her mother's call. After that, for three months, she used to visit her mother, and have just such delightful talks with her as you would have with your mother under similar circumstances.

But one day the mother took the child in her arms, and with sobe and tears told her they must soon part—she was called to trial, and would certainly be condemned. When the violence of their first grief was over, the mother told the child to go to a certain priest, and ask bim to let her make her First Communion during her mother's life.

The same evening the little one went to the priest, and he readily granted her request; heard her simple confession, and A MEMORABLE FIRST COMMUNION.

The same evening the little one went to the pricat, and he readily granted her request; heard her simple confession, and bade her return the next morning. When she went back in the morning, he had just offered Mass for her mother's intention,

and reserved two hosts.
"My child," he said, "I am going to entrust you with a sacred mission. In early Christian times children used to carry the Blessed Sacraments to the martyre; I am going to let you carry it to your mo

for a long time. The mother then bade her little daughter say some prayers which she had taught her in infancy, and taking one of the Hosts in her hand she received it as a viaticum, and then gave the child her First Communion

The next day the little girl went to the prison to see her mother, but the jailer's wife said the orders were positive, and she could not be admitted until the following week. She went to the priest, but he pointed up to heaven, and said: "Your mother is in heaven, my dear child; and there you must look to meet her."

The little girl grew up to womsnhood, and to old sge; and in telling this won-derful story to her friends, she used to say: "It happened sixty years ago, but I have never forgetten the scene of my First Communion, or ceased to join my prayers to those of my dear mother."

IT STIRRED THEIR HEARTS'

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, a Protestant min leter, in an article on "The Aid of the Imagination in Bible Study" contributed port" by him to the Sunday School Times, pldest relates this striking anecaote:

"It must, however, be admitted that in some children the faculty is somewhat latent, and needs to be developed. They in the dark days of the Revolution, singundanted. Looking steadfastly on the headless bodies of her followers, she sang, triumphantly, the 'Gloria in Excelsis,' and ceased not until the knifs struck. The tory was told graphically and dramatically but it did not produce a like effect.
With sparkling eyes and eager faces the
Irish children exclaimed, What a glorious
death to die!' The Eaglish children
looked as blank as the wall of the room in which they sat, kept silent, and when they did break their silence it The inspector, who up to this time gad been reading a newspaper, on seeing the reverence paid by the boy to the house of God began to laugh, and the following the beauty and pathetic power of the tale were lost on the second audience, as above teller saw at once from shear

lack of imaginative training."

It is hard for our Protestant friends to realize how powerfully the quick imagination was aided by the religious faith of the Irish children, and the sympathetic

from experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. Tae Vigor is a sure cure for dandruff."—J. W. Bowen, Editor Enquirer, Mc Arthur, Ohio.

One Little Piggle. I owned a litter of pigs. They throve well until a month eld, when their throats swelled, and spite of all remedies they all swelled, and spice of a remouse a try and died except one, which was nearly dead. Laughingly I said I would try Yellow Oil, and gave it a thorough application. He improved at once, and soon was all right. WILLIAM WINDSOR, Brinsley, Onc.

THE REVOLT which is caused in a dys reptie stomach by a meal digestible by one which is in average health, can be permanently subdued and the tone of the organ restored by the systematic and per-sistent use of Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which imparts tone to the digestive viscora, and removes all impurities from the blood.

UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TAN, AD

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

DR. DOLLINGER.

It is a matter for rejoicing that Dr. Dollinger has passed away without having fulfilled the first promise of his apostacy. Eighteen years ago, nothing seemed more likely than that Dr. Dollinger was destined to take his place among the great heresiarohs of the history of Caristendom, yet before he died the Old Catholic party was gone. Never did a heretic adopt a more popular heresy, and never, to all appearances. Never did a heretic adopt a more popu-lar heresy, and never, to all appearances, had a rebellious child a better chance of propagating his rebellious spirit. The truth of the Infallibility is now so per-fectly understood and implicitly believed by the Catholic world that the present generation can hardly realize the dis-bolical hatred with which it was assailed twenty years aso. The monarche of bolical hatred with which it was assailed twenty years ago. The monarchs of Europe rose up and their Ministers took occursel against the Holy Father. With the exception of Spain and Portugal every Catholic Court in Europe protested against the definition. The entire non-Catholic press scoffed, lied and blasphemed. Those who chose the straight and narrow path of orthodoxy commenced at the first Council of Jerusalem and clearly marked out by St. Leo after menced at the first Council of Jerusalem and clearly marked out by St. Leo after the so called second Council of Ephesus, were regarded as fools, if laymen, and knaves if members of the Vatican Council. Those who chose the broad path that leads to popularity, the world patted on the back and hugged to itself and beslavered with praise and advened with

honors. It was a time of trial
And this was the time of Dr. Dollinger's apostacy. It is a mistake to suppose that his fall was, as some Catholics have thought, a sudden fall, such as may have thought, a sudden fall, such as may happen to any man, and has happened to many a great saint. It was a fall for which he had been preparing himself all his lifetime. It is clear from his writings that he was at no pains to assimilate his mind to the mind of the Church. So long as he did not, in terms, deny an article of faith, he seems to have cared little by her her agents. little how he ran counter to the vast preponderating weight of theological opinion. The dominant idea that runs through his teaching is that the Ohurch should be stripped of, or, as he put it, "liberated from" the Temporal Power. In his "History of the Church" every cockle that has sprung up in the vine-yard he is careful to attribute to this alliance. In the "Origin of Christianity" he attributes the rapid early rise of the Church, the fortitude of the first Christians, and the holiness of their lives— not to its real cause, which was miracu-lous, but—to the fact that the Church was not contaminated by the Temporal Power. In 1862, by his "Papacy and the Temporal Power," he forged the only semblance of an argument that has ever been employed to justify to Caristendom the usurpation of the Italian Kingdom. Nor was his opposition to the Triple Crown confined to his writings. He obtained a seat in Parliament, and there both pleaded and voted for the complete separation of the Church and the State. Now, the Temporal Power is not an article of faith, for the Holy Father has the same Divine authority and his word is as binding, whether he is a recluse in a catacomb, or a refugee at Rayenna, or a prisoner at Fontainbleau, or the most august monarch on earth at the Vatican. But, so strong is the consensus of Catho-lic opinion, and so sanctioned is it by the

eachings of the Saints, that no one but a very proud or a very ignorant man would think of teaching the contrary. An ignorant man Dr. Dollinger certainly was not. It is the old, old tale. Like satan he fell through pride. That absence of childlike humility which prompted him to diverge from the spirit of the Church imparted a terrible fascination to the temptation which the world ation to the temptation which the world held out when the Pastor Eternus was promulgated. He took his thirty pieces of silver. He won the applause of the Church's enemies. He was extolled by the press, honoured by universities, and flattered by kings. He was appointed rector of the Universities of Munich, the Universities of Oxford and Edinburgh vied each other in doing him hor The King of Bavaria gave him the Order of Merit and the Emperor of Germany decorated him with the Red Eagle. He did the world's work and got his reward to the full. No wonder the world was elated. Dr. Dollinger was the first priest of recognized ability and learning the sixteenth century who has denied an article of faith.

In justice to Dr. Dollinger it must be admitted that the scandal he gave might have been greater. His is, we believe, a rare exception to the rule that the first thing a priest who falls away from the Caurch does is to lose his virtue. The

founders of the Church of England were with hardly an exception, immoral men, with bardly an exception, immoral men. One has only to read Luther's autobio-graphical writings to ascertain the beastly mental condition of the founder of German Protestantism. Bishop Rain kens, who was associated with Dr. Dollinger in his neresy, took unto himself a linger in his heresy, took unto himself a woman. This seems to be the most natural thing for an apostate priest to do, and to Dr. Dollinger's honor be it said that he spared himself this degradation. This bright redeeming feature in his case has created the hope in many a phasitable heavy that he might be allowed charitable heart that he might be allowed to humble himself at last, and return to the tender Mother whom he had injured In the absence of the Catholic papers there is, of course, no reliable information whatever. Uatil we receive them we shall suspend our final judgment upon him. It is possible, but very improbable, that a man whose morals were pure, could have died a conscious deliberate

heretic.—Sydney Freeman's Journal. Seven Years

Of suffering relieved is as many days.
Corns cause in the aggregate as much suffering as any single disease. It is the magic solvent power of Putnam's Gorn Extractor that makes it speedily successful in removing corns. Take no substitute, however highly recommended. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Sure, sets and painless. safe, and painless.

Quick Relief For Headache. Had suffered with headache, and tried everything I could think of without effect until I used Burdock Blood Bitters, which relieved me right away, and I am now re-markably well. Annie Torangean, Glen Almond, Que.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. | Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

SIMPLICITY IN MODERN LIFE.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Of all the qualities that facilitate social intercourse and render it charming and advantageous simplicity is the most adequate. It is the natural completion of a grand character, as scarcely any noble quality can be nurtured without being distilled by the waters of fresh articesness. Simplicity is humble, because it hearkens to correction; it is just, as it harbors no concealment, submits to no subterfuge; it is correction; it is just, as it harbors no con-cealment, submits to no subterfuge; it is truthful, as deceit is not known to it; it is not avarictous, as it loves not gain nor pomp; it is never irreverent, because it loves God.

If we are simple we shall always be happy and sport ever as frolicome children unmindful of to-morrow. But alse! in observation of mankind what

ales! in observation of mankind what an absence of simplicity is to be seen. In every class what a direful lack of this much needed quality! We see the growing girl "where the brook and river meet" often assuming as much knowledge of the world and pretending as much ex-perience as her grandmother. Do not speak to her of the shoals ahead, of the dangers that encompass unguided im-pulse; those she will not encounter, but when she has experienced the results of her youthful wisdom the lesson is learned too late. If the youth are obedient, what too late. If the youth are obedient, what shipwrecks they would avert, what needless sorrow, what unavailing remorse! Then again we behold the matron lately enriched trying to push her way into "good society." Alse! the beautiful floweret of simplicity does not bloom here. Then again we behold her trying to dispense of her daughters to the highest hidder. pose of her daughters to the highest bidder, and when her sime are accomplished oft beholding her sweet "olive plants" droop and wither for lack of the sweet dew of affection which is their life. The Swiss, amid the loveliness of his native lakes in his rude mountain home, the French peasant, in his southern clime, is happier far than many a devotee of fashion, because life is blessed by simplicity. Of all social institutions marriage is seen as presenting the most unhappiness, and we would ask why is this? Our answer is because simplicity is rare. The sexes are brought together by social intercourse, and, premising they are good moral ele-ment, let destiny take its course, tem-pered by prudence. But instead of this what do we perceive? Worldly mothers, scheming daughter-, designing fortune-hunters. This is a material age. Where nunters. This is a material age. Where is the love of chivalry, of honor, of generosity, of self-sacrifice? Money is esteemed as the highest good and the love of it indeed "freezes the genial currents of the sout." Marriage is a union of souls in which two kindred minds units to aspire to their natural end, which is God. In a true marriage then bloom in sweetest fragrance the dear flowerets of humility, mutual forbearance, honor, emulation, self sacrifice, all crowned by simplicity. On the other hand the absence of this charming quality causes the growth of the corresponding evils, and hence much needless unhappiness is incurred. Simplicity is as fresh as morning air, as free as a bird, as lefty as an engle's flight, as modest as a field daisy. If in the sordid heart of this material age simplicity could take root, how effactually it would erad! take root, how effectually it would eradi cate the present evils. In this fair Amer ica of ours, fit nursery for a grand race, what a radical change would be perceived what reactes change would be preceded; the liberty of the subject would not im-per! his virtue, gold would be esteemed only as a means of obtaining the just need of mankind, its proper value not

perverted as now.

Let us pause here and say that we do not mean a primitive, a rude simplicity, not so; this quality will not stunt the imagination but will heighten its beauty, as simplicity inculcates that which renders an imagination clear, sweet, brilliant, pure as fire refines gold. Men speak proudly of the nineteenth century as an era of progress, of grand achieve-ments, of advanced civilization; this may be, but as ages roll on the criterion of this era will also point with scorn to its materialism, its misconstruction of true liberty, its infilelity, in a word, its selfish absorption in life. Modern life has its favorable aspects and it is not our chosen task to descry them, but are they not the natural outcome of ever increasing intel-lectuality? Ah! how lofty, how sweet would modern life become if simplicity were nurtured, were practiced: all discor-dant elements would be husbed, peace would rest upon earth as if in benediction, sweet joycusness, childlike gladness would abound, this fair planet would be resplendent with their glory, even so that a trav eller from another sphere would be tempted to think that he had been wafted to Paradise. J. D. L.

The Lady Next Door.

Mrs. W. envied the lady next door because she always seemed so well and happy. "She enjoys life and I don't," said the discontented womau. "How I would like to change places with her!" At last she made the acquaintance of the subject of her envy, and this is what the lady told her: "Happy? Of course I am for I enjoy her: "Happy? Of course I am, for I enjoy perfect health. My dear Mrs. W., your perfect health. My dear Mrs. W., your face tells me why you are not happy. You are suffering from functional derangements. I was a martyr to female weaknesses for years, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription oured me, as it will you if you will try it. It is GUARANTEED to give satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) returned.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one a dose. Cure headache, constipation and indigestion. A Trip to Manitoba.

Last year I went to Manitoba,
C. P. R. At Rat Portage I get sick, and
at Winnipeg I was so weak I had to be
assisted off the train. I got a bottle of
Burdock Blood Bitters, and after the first
dose felt better. When I got to Boissevain
I was as well as ever. The Bitters cure
the bad effects of the surface water of the prairies. DONALD MUNBO, Bolsover, Ont.

Dr. Low's worm strup has removed tape worms from 15 to 30 feet long. It also lestroys all other kinds of worms destroys all other kinds of worms.

Sierplessness is due to mervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are gnaranteed containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

Catarrh

Is a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathcome and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all Bood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better; delay is dangerous.

the better; delay is dangerous.

"I was troubled with catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physicians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and completely restored my health."—Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

"When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was received."

Beggs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

"When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me for catarrh, I was inclined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little benefit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and referred me to persons whom it had cured of catarrh. After taking half a dozen bottles of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood."—Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

CHURCH ORNAMENTS. Special reduction for December only on BROAZES, STATUERY, FLOWERS,

and other church ornaments Splendid Xmas Crib sold at SPECIAL TERMS. MASS WINE - The finest on the continent.

C. B. LANCTOT, 1664 Notre Damest

Dr. Morse's INDIAN ROOT PILLS.

Thousands testify to their being the best Family Pill in use. They purify the system, regulate the bowels, thereby cleansing the blood. For Females of all ages these pills are invaluable, as a few doses of them carry off all humors and bring about all that is required.

No Female Should be without Them.

Bushville, Fairfield Co., Ohio.

W. H. Comstock, Esq.:

Sir.—For the past 25 years I have been suffering from a disease which the doctors said would result in dropsy. I tried doctor after doctor, but to ho purpose, the disease seemed to still make headway and they all gave their opinion that it was simply a matter of time with me. About this time I got one of your boxes of Morse's Pills and have taken three boxes of them up to the present writing. I can again do my own work and feel twenty years younger.

Yours truly,

HANNAH E. DICKSON.

For Sale by All Dealers.

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OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNIDER, BENEDER OF CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTIES BERD HORSES. ELIMOOD, ILL., NOV. 20, 1898.

DR. B. J. KERDALL CO.
Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Kendall's Sparin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is not of the best liminents on earth. I have used it in my stables for three years.

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Dr. B. J. KERDALI CO.

Dear Sirs: I desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendali sepavin Cure. I have good opinion of your Kendali sepavin Cure. I have good opinion of the meness. Stiff Joints and Spavins, and I have found it a sure cure, I condition of the state of the

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

SANT, WINTON COUNTY, OHIO, Dec. 19, 1888.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.
Gents: I feel it my duty to say what I have done
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twenty-five horses that had Spavins, ten of
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lost a case of any kind.

Yours truly,

ANDREW TURNER,
Horse Doctor. ANDREW TURNER,

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