R'M.C.L.," in the Monitor Era, London.)

"Great though Damien's heroism was, it was not greater than tholics are accustomed to find heir priests anywhere." The mark, made at the time of Father looking through the pages of a German missionary journal which chro nicles the work of the Church amon world over.

India is the country most trouble with leprosy, and the most important missionary leper asylums is at Mangalore, in charge of Italian Jo-sults. In August, 1883, two pagen young men came to the seminary, en treating the missionaries to take care of their mother, who was afflicted with leprosy. Two months later another leper appealed for help, and was taken in; and thus began the The leper hospital of St. Joseph. leper asylum in the Poortan district is in charge of German Jesuits.

It is estimated that there are about 3000 lepers in Egypt; the Sisters of the African Missions receive cases into their hospitals there. There are leper asylums in the missions of the Upper and Lower Niger; the Hospital of St. Raphael, in French Congo. under the management of Father De roust; a leper asylum in Upper Guiunder the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, while the White Fathers, 1901-1902 attended 596,818 cases of sickness, have three leper asylums, one in French Sedan and in North Nyanza; also the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in North Zanzibar, and the Italian Capuchins a leper asylum. In Funchal, the Azores and Las Palmas are similar asylums under the management of Catholic nuns. Mauritius de Bon Sezours.

The dreaded disease is prevalent in

unfortunate sufferers were put out of the villages; they lived in holes and corners, and begged for a livelihood, until in 1860 a Catholic priest, Father de la Bassiere, S.J., took an interest in them and an asylum was possession of the hospital. However arly all the inmates stood true to the faith, and chose one of themselves to instruct, catechise and do died in 1891, but by that time the Jesuits were back again. Since 1898 a priest belonging to an old noble Tartar family has lived at the institution with 150 lepers. Near Arlanantarivo is the asylum of St. Lawrence, with room for sixty lepers. In 1900 the Franciscan Sisters of Mercy tock charge of the asylum at Ambohidratrimo, with its 500 lepers. In Cuba there was a leper hospital,

in charge of the Sisters of Charity, until the Americans took possessi and sent the lepers to a small island: In the West Indies Catholic mission aries and Sisters carry on the same work of mercy. At Cocorita is a leper asylum, which was formerly charge of negro nurses, male and female; the Government doctor, after his first visit, refused to go back the Catholic Bishop of Port-of-Spain and as a result the management was undertaken by six Dominican Sisters.

In South America, Brazil, from old time, has had leper asylums, managed In Peru similar is taken of the afflicted. In 1889 Dom Michael Unia went to reside permanently in the leper asylum heard someone in the next room. I at Agua di Dios. Demarara has two leper colonies attended by Catholic There is (or was, for no one knows what France has done since) a leper asylum in Cayenne ged by the Sisters of St. Joseph In North Caledonia nearly ten pe cent of the inhabitants are lepers. To save the population the Government removed the lepers to the Island of Belep; an Irish priest offered himself for their care, and has since gone to his reward. Two Marist Sisters and a native nun look after the lepers. The place of the dead priest has been taken by another, who has already

been fifty years a missionary.
"Martyrs of charity issue from he sanctuary, and over the whole earth is her network of love and mercy appead." How different sounds the and to that of the "large sales" of books amonest more le who can't read of the Bible societies !

THE LAST LONG SLEEP

Pamiliarity with death is apt there one's earliest conceptions of it wo ideas are very generally accept which experience shows to be false in that the dving usually for

DAMIEN AND HIS DISCIPLES of course and the other to their the act of dying is accompanied by it is well known to all physical that when death is near its timulated by the frightful portri of the supposed "pangs of death" or of the sufferings which some believe the soul must endure after dissolu-tion it is rare indeed that the last days or hours of life are passed in bag of 90 lbs. (nominal).

Most sick persons are very, very what they want. I have seen many people die. I have never seen who seemed to fear death, when it was or seemed to be rather far away. Even those who are con stantlyhaunted while strong and well with a dread of the end of life forget their fears when that end is at hand -Scribner's Margaine

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

She Should Carefully Guard the Health of Her Growing Daughter-Her Puture Happiness Depends Upon the Change from Girlhood to Wemanhood.

Every mother should watch with the greatest care the health of growing daughter. She is a girl to-day-to-morrow a woman. The nappy health of womanhood upon this vital change from girlhood. When nature makes new demands upon her blood supply, you must build up her blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Her system is unequal to that strain if her back aches, if she is pale or thin, dulleyed on languid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will give her new, rich, red blood and tide her over the crisis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make her development perfect and regularthey will make her a strong, happy graceful woman. Miss Enerine 700 lepers; the asylum is in landre, St. Germain, Que., says: While attending school my health began to give way. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite left me and I grew pale as a corpse. As the doctors did not help me any their homes and driven away from my father got me a supply of Dr.
the villages; they lived in holes and Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there was an improve ment, and when I had taken half dozen I was again in perfect health. believe all weak girls will find new opened. In 1883 the Jesuits were health if they take Dr. Williams' driven out, and non-Catholics tools Pink Pills."

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FOR SALE-A DOG.

The man wanted to sell the but the prospective buyer was su picious and finally decided not buy. The man then told him he was so anxious to sell.

"You see," he said, "I bought the dog myself. I got him so he'd bark Then the Governor applied to if a person stepped inside the gate, and thought, of course, I was safe from burglars.
"Then my wife wanted me to train

him to carry bundles-and I did? If you put anything in his mouth would stay there until someone toolit away.

"Well, one night I woke up and got up, grabbed my gun and st to investigate. They were there-"Didn't he bark?" interrupted th

"Not a bark; he was too busy."

"Busy! What doing!" "Carrying the lantern for the burn lars. If you know anybody who

wants a good dog, send them round. A schoolmistress received the follow ing interesting letter from the ther of one of her pupils:

"Dear Miss:-You writ me whiping my sun. I hereby give you permission to beet him enytime it is sary to lern him lessens. He is uste like his father; you have tern him with a club. Pound nolege into him—I want him to get it.

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Quebec, 12%c. Ashes.—First pots, \$5.25; seconds \$4.70; thirds, \$3.75; first pearls, \$7

GOOD STORY, BAD COPY.

The impression that only about 10 per cent. of the manuscripts submitted to publishers ever see the light of print is, according to observation made by a former newspaper man and thousands of women owe health and now manager for a big publishing happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. house, erroncous. "There is a demand for good stories among publishers in and sideaches and backaches, and product," says the manager. "An manuscript decently written to receive careful consideration case in which the first consideration was not met, and yet the story was accepted and published. A Californian woman sent to a large house a 20,000 word story written on what appeared to be discarded curl papers. Yet so conscientious was the "reader" that he waded through a great part of it under protest, and,

HE WAS LAID UP-FOR OVER A YEAR

behold, he found a gem ! A poorly

written story, no matter how good

the plot or interesting the theme, has

little show, but writers should not

be discouraged by reports of hard or

indifferent treatment at the hands of publishers."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Kidney Troubles.

w He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work—Gives all the Credit to the Great Canadian Eddney Remedy.

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nable to work. "Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them swinter and summer while I was u able to work. I took in all twely boxes, and now I an perfectly he

boxes, and now I an perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone, and I
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powerful auxiliary in his work .- Ave

GAELIC ON THE GAIN.

Maria.

Who says the movement is not pr Here is an up to date tical? The man Dripsey Woollen Mills, near Dublin recently sent a letter to all school teachers in the vicinity of the plant, in which they said: "As our business is constantly increasing and giving us opportunities to increase our staff, and as our help is almost entirely drawn from the pupils of the schools in this locality, we beg to inform you for the information of your pupils who may look forward to employ when they not refer to the control of the school of the sent to the school of the school ORE CLOSES AT 5 30 DAILY THE PURTHER NOTICE

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CHAPEL ON A BRIDGE.

At St. Ives, in Huntingdonshire the bridge crossing the River Ouse has a building on it which was once used as a chapel. Previously it was a lighthouse, and after serving as chapel possibly for some centuries for it is a very old structure—it fulfilled the purpose of an inn. Now it is a private residence, and some of the rooms are several feet below the city's most the surface of the water, which, it swirls past, gives a stranger in the lower stories quite a creepy feeling.

THE BRIDGE" BORN OF SOR ROW

'My poem entitled 'The Bridge,' said Longfellow, "was written in sorrow, which made me feel for the loneliness of others. I was a wiloneliness of others. I was a wi-dower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to. Boston evenings to meet friends and return near midnight the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace

was reflected by the waves. on such a late, solitary walls that the spirit of the poem came upon ma bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same.'

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eave here op. The Boware of worrying about things; it is the mainty of part furnace people.—Mms. Nacker.

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(From the New York Even "twenty years of rent" which, according Salisbury, would settle question, have more than I hury, have gone to their in Irishmen much as it did tw ago. The demand for it companied by violence and therefore Englishmen do no its necessity. A Liberal M in office. Lord Aberdeen turned as Lord Lieutenant. none of the enthusiasm he was twenty years ag Mr. Gladstone and his par in power. It is true that Mr Mr. Bryce and others who h since and all along shown th conception of the necessity cal changes in Irish affairs, in the Ministry; but, as I timated, they are not back enthusiasm that prevailed i land in the eighties. On be of the channel we are older r. Seeing the peace that here, the creditable mariner county and local governmented to the people has baged, and the better knowledge. prevails of the country thro having been opened up as resort, it is impossible that mer fierce opposition to Hos ased on the essentially in character of our people, maintained. On the other attitude of our members has left a soreness in the he our English Liberal friends not likely ever to be fully er Here in Ireland, though Ho theoretically holds its old I as many members as former pledged thereto, the inclin acrifice much for it has cooled. Local government legislation have satisfied man s less belief here than of ol one measure, or any number sures, affording a cure for e ills. It is much to be doub ther ecclesiasticism is real vor of radical change; and th nterest, a powerful factor, a ur politics, better organize formerly, cares more for itse for the general good of the d, such as is left of it more shaded in its opinion, gies less concentrated and u wards one aim than in Parnel is more generally really aliv Education has been d work. The Gaelic | League 1 in important influence for goo country, giving the rising ion, male and female, other tunities of showing their low Ireland than attending meetings and swallowings all

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