the meeting thereupon adjourned, after voting to have their proceedings published in The Pilot.

LAWBENCE'B. GWYNN, Chairman. BERNARD COYLE, Secretary.

TESTIMONIAL TO MASTER WALL.—We (Boston Pilot) have received for presentation to this young sufferer for the faith, a very beautiful and appropriate testimonial which has been got up by the teachers and pupils of the Nativity Sunday School of New York city, for presentation to Thomas L. Wall for his noble, heroic, and manly conduct in refusing to comply with the demand of the teacher of the Eliot School. It is made of gold, in the form of a Maltese Cross, and bears the following inscription:—

THOMAS L. WALL. For his Heroic Conduct at ELIOT SCHOOL, Boston, March 14, 1859. From the THACHERS AND PUPILS of the NATIVITY SUNDAY SCHOOL,

New York. The following letter, speaking in commendatory terms of the boy's heroic conduct, was sent with the testimonial :-

TO MR. WM. WALL. Dear Sir: Accompanying this note you will please find a medal intended for your son, of whose barbarone punishment for not disobeying his father, and for refusing to violate the precepts of his religion we have read with deep sympathy. At the same time that we send this little token of our regard to your son for that manly, Catholic conduct, he evinced during that trying ordeal, we cannot but congratulate you, the father of that boy, for the manner in which you have trained him, instilling into his youthful mind the sense of right and wrong, and fixing so Ernly within him, even under the fear of punishmen', the necessity of performing his duty. Please deliver to your son this little present from the Nativity Sunday School of the City of New York, and let us hope that he and we will always so conduct ourselves as to gain the approbation of others, and particularly the approbation and good-will of Him who died to save us.

While we are sorry to see the Protestant Press of Boston enlisted in an unholy raid on the consciences of its citizens, we must in justice note one exception. The Ludger of that city in an article, taking to task some of its contemporaries, very properly remarks:

"What whip children now because they refuse to repeat your theologies in public places where the law itself professes to protect them! Turn children out into the streets and refuse them to the boon of an elementary education, which you pretend is offered all alike,—because they will not say over your peculiar mischistas after you! Is this the much vaunted freedom of our day and generation? Are we truly telerant, or is it all a hypocritical sham? Do we not stand convicted of the very fault and crime which we charge upon others, when we both betray this spirit and profess to be ready to go through even another revolution, in order to embody it permanently in the shape of authority? It is high time we all turned back a few pages, and cust our eyes over the fundamental principles of what we are pleased to style our free State. If it were free, then how could this quarrel over religious freedom spring up as it has ? Is not the present condition of things a sufficomplacently assumed to ourselves? We seriously think it is. If we do not pretend to teach theology in our public schools, then turn the theology out into the streets, instead of turning out baif the pupils because they will not subscribe to it. If we p fess to allow every man to enjoy his own conscience, then let us see to it that our professions are made good end whole. The State does not set itself up as a teacher of children in creeds or theologies; and it is high time that men who have the courage and character to do so, should stand up and insist that the State shall not interfere to do such a thing. Let the doctrine be the doctrine of non-intervention here. pure and unadulterated; we have it in our political affairs in reference to a long-vexed question, and let as have it carried out in our socio! life, in our public schools, exactly as we profess it."

and history inspire. He has visited Senator Ham-mond's plantation, and "attended divine service with the negrous," the service being conducted by a colored hand. In company with Senator Toombs, he then visited Mr. Stephens at Crawfordsville; thence proseeded to Montgomery, (where his arrival was eagery awaited by many friends, and especially by Judge Thelan and R. A. Colcough, formerly of Wexford county)—thence he set out for Mobile last Saturday; and he proposed to arrive in New Orleans about the Erst or second of April .-- Southern Citizen.

On Sunday last about 4 o'clock p. m. a piece of eartain, covering a portion of the alter of the Catholie Church in 42d street, New York, took fire from one of the candles causing an alarm. Although the fre was immediately extinguished, many of the congregation, particularly the women and children were instantly panic stricken, and rushed for the door. The narrow passage way from the gallery was in a moment so densely crowded, that people were trampling upon each other, and before they could be extriented upwards of 30, most of them women and children, were severly injured. Two children were found with legs and arms broken, and other injuries from which they cannot possibly recover.

THE REMAINS OF A FEMALE FOUND IN A BOX-WE mentioned briefly yesterday, as we went to press, that the remains of a dead body had been found at the Hudson River Railroad office, in Maiden Lane, enclosed in a box. They proved to be those of a female, and the box had been some time in the office uncal led for, and finally attracted attention by its stench. The box was shipped on the 24th of March from New Tork, and was directed to " II. Ripper, Franklin, Indiana." Coroner Dean held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict of death from some cause unknown The remains had evidently been boxed eight or ten months, and the opinion of the physician in attendence was the person had been murdered. On the opposite side of the card bearing the 118 and 120 Third avenues, cor. of 14th st., New York .- Albany Malesman March 31.

The Springfield Republican says that even in Massachusetta, where the laws are supposed to be as elear and consistent as in any State, in the attempt to enlarge the legal domain of women, the statutes are so fixed that a wife is under no legal obligation to get breakfast, sew on a shirt button, or nurse the baby even, unless the husband pays for it! It trusts that the mere mention of the fact may not make trouble in families and create busines for the lawyers, but the illustration of the general inconsistency and imperfection of the laws pertaining to women is too good to be omitted, even though such unpleasant sousequences are risked by disclosing it.

Just as an auctioneer in Hartford was saying "gone!" a few evenings since, his audience went fown through the floor into the cellar, but happily without hurting one of them. The auctioneer, as he found his legs, remarked that the accident would enshie him to sell a little lower than before, and called for a "bid," and they "hid him good night."

A HINT TO THE SHABBIEST OF ALL DEPAULTERS .-- It said that the mistress of the Fourteenth Street boarding house, New York, whose family was poisoned by a servant girl, had a quarrel with the latter owing to her inability to pay the girl's wages. This inability arose from the fact that her boarders were all in arrears and here originated the whole difficulty. Boarders, take warning! Pay up .- American Paper.

A CONFIDENCE MAN .- The scene is a city courtroom; and the judge has taken it upon himself to croes-examine the chief witness in a case before him. "You say you have confidence in the plaintiff, Mr. Smith?"
"Yes, sir."

"State to the court, if you please, what causes this feeling of confidence."

44 Why, you see, sir, there's alters reports 'bout estin'-house men, and I used to kinder think-" "Never mind what you thought-toll us what you know."

"Well, sir, one day I goes down to Cooken's shop, an' sez to the 'W aiter,' sez I, 'give us a weal pie.'
"Well, sir, proceed."

"Well, sir, just then Mr. Cooken comes up, and sez he, 'How du, Smith—what you goin' to hev?"
"'Weal pie!' sez I.

"Good, sez he, 'I'll take one tu; so he sets down and eats one of his own weal pies, right afore me."

"Did that cause your confidence in him?" "Yes, it did, sir; when an eatin'-house keeper sits down afore his customers an' deliberately eats one of his own weal pies, no man can refuse to feel coufidence-it shows him to be an honest man."

A word to the wise is sufficient .- Harper's Maga-

MATRIMONIAL WEATRER REPORT-APRIL 7.		
Monday,	Rather cloudy	Washing Day.
Tuesday.	Rain	Wife cried, because I
,	i	didn't take her out
		shopping.
Wednesday,	Unsettled	Housekeeping bookfor
• ,	i	last week examined.
Thursday,	Slight breeze	Dined at the Club.
Friday,	Fine	New velvet dress given
• '	(	to wife.
Saturday,	Stormy	Cold meat for dinner.
Sunday,	Sanshine	Took a walk with wife
• •	ĺ	and children in the
	1	Park.

Nore .- These reports are always written down as smoke my last pipe on going to bed. Јони Ѕміти, (Signal) Clerk of the Matrimonial Weather.

Fresu Am.-Throw up the windows and admit the free fresh air! Let it sweep along the dark passages where lurking vapors are generating disease and death; they will fly from its approach-it is God's disinfectant. Let it penetrate every dark chamber and closed up room; it will touch the unhealthy odors as Ithuriel's spear, and supplant them with the freshness of the green fields and mountain summits. There is no medicine for preserving our bodily vigor like this. The healthy state of the blood is entirely dependent on its pure and liberal supply, and the condition of the vital fluid is felt over the whole system. Nor is the mind exempt from its influence. Our raciest and soundest thinkers and genuine poets are men who have seen the sun rise among the mountains; who have toiled up the heathery highlands, and thought and written when the breezes were careering around them; who used as well as valued the luxury they felt. The sturdiest pine is that which is hung on the verge of the ravine, and shaken by every blast. The hardest flower does not thrive in the hothouse, but up in the bare moorland, where every gale shakes the perfume from its opening buds. And, like them, the intellect must be free -taught its most beautiful, because most natural misgivings by the great teacher in the school of na-ture, and fanned into strength by the breezes, it cannot be cooped up in sickly confinement and flourish. If poor and rich, old and young, only drank deep draughts of this potent medicine, which the Divine Physician has given so freely, there would be fewer sickly bodies and puerile understandings, and less need for hospitals and workhouses to receive the victims of poverty and disease.

SAM LOYER AND THE LADIES. -At the celebration of the Burns' Centenary in Glasgow, Mr. Samuel Lover, in proposing the toast of "The Lassies," said :
-" Ladies and gentlemen, it seems a sort of practical pun that the lasses should be proposed by a Lo-(laughter.) But I hope the ladies that are here ver. will believe that an Irish lover is never deficient in paying his homage to what has been called the most beautiful part of the human race, (cheers.) Ladies, SMITH O'BRIEN.—Mr. Smith O'Brien is enjoying a beautiful part of the human race, (cheers.) Ladies, most delightful tour, and is everywhere received in your smile exists the poets inspiration, and in your with the respect and admiration which his character smile exists the poets reward. There never was a poet yet that didn't worship woman-(hear, hear,)and pre-eminently the bard whose name we have met this day to honor, worshipped "the lasses, O!" (Loud applause.) But the greatest poet in the world, whatever might be his powers-and the power of making love was very great in Robert Burns-cannot make love by himself. He must have a lady to help him-(laughter)-and I must say that, from all my experience, very good helps they are (Renewed laughter.) Shakspeare has comprised under one head the lunatic, the lover, and the poet; and when I first became a lover, I felt convinced that Shakspeare was right in saying that a lover was a lunatic, (laughter.) And, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, for I wish to call as many witnesses as I can to this fact—I found madness so delightful, that I think never have been right in my senses since (great laughter); but if ever I had a lucid interval, it has only been to sigh for bedlam again, and call upon Cupid for my keeper. (Cheers.)

> AN ITEM FOR HOUSEKEEPERS .- As the season for bugs approaches, it will be well to bear in mind the advice of the "Country Gentleman." Persons desirous of not being carried out of this world by bugs, will be glad to learn that they can't stand hot alum Take two pounds of alum, bruise it, and reducing it nearly to powder; dissolve it in three quarts of boiling water, letting it remain in a warm place till the alum is dissolved. The alum water is to be applied hot, by means of a brush to every joint and crevice. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting-board if they are suspected places; whitewash the ceiling, putting in plenty of alum, and there would be an end to their dropping thence.

The Doncaster Gazette states that a revivalist preacher, named Milbourne, has been holding services and preaching in the Wesleyan Reformers Chapel, and the Town Hall, Doncaster, to crowded congregations, and the result has been to drive two women mad. Sarah Twiby, aged thirty years, attended Mr. Milbourne's services, and the remarks which fell from the preacher created upon her mind so deep and powerful an impression that her reason was overthrown, and her removal to Wakefield Asylum has been rendered imperative. Anne Stapleton, the wife of Mr. T. Stapleton, had been to bear Mr Milbourne on Sunday, the 27th of February, and what he enforced in the course of his observations so prayed upon her mind, after she returned home, that the effect was alarming to witness. She became gradually worse; smashed the windows in the house and conducted herself otherwise with so much violence that it was necessary to place her also under

A" notion seller" was offering Yankoe clocks finely varnished and gaudily colored, and with a looking glass front, to a lady not remarkable for personal charms. "Why, its beautiful," said the vender. "Beautiful, indeed! a look at it almost frightens mel" "Then, madam," replied Jonathan, "guess you'd better buy one that ha'n't got no lookin' glass."

According to Alfonzo, King of Arragon, there are only four things in this world worth living for: "Old wine to drink, old wood to burn, old books to read, and old friends to talk with." King Alfonzo was not a bad judge.

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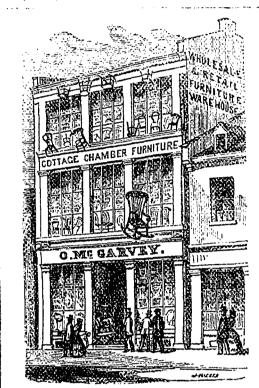
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