

If you are ill you need a doctor in whom you have confidence.

If you need a remedy you want one that has been tested for years; not an obscure, untried thing that is urged upon you, or on which you save a few cents—that is no consideration as against health.

For wasting in children or adults, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites has been the recognized remedy for twenty-five years.

See and be convinced.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

COMRADES.

(Written concerning the death of Francis Baldwin and James McInnis of this Province, accidentally drowned while bathing at Grosvenor, N. H., on July 18th last.)

The rapid waters rush along
The headlands bolt and stop,
The river chafes its ceaseless song.
The cove is still and deep.
They come to bathe,
In woodland shade,
In boyhood's thoughtless play;
But fate had cast
Its fateful net
Around their heads today.

They strove to cross a narrow ford
And reach the farther shore:
The one is fate, the other sinks
Beneath, to rise no more.

A step aside,
And down the tide,
At once he fades from sight;
Three fathoms deep,
He lies asleep
In death's eternal night.

The other saw the waters close
Above his comrades' head;
The latest spirit then arose,
To render aid he sped.
Alas! for him,
Unlearned to swim,
But faithful, brave and true,
His life he gave.

This friend to save,
For there he perished too.
The one who prompt at duty's call,
A willing service gives
On field of fight where thousands fall,
In grateful memory lives.

Above his breast,
Our trophies rest
And ministrals sing his praise
And yet his skill,
To maintain and kill,
Inhuman force displays.

Compassion weeps for fallen foe
And Mercy sheds the tear
And Honor stands in garb of woe,
Beside the soldier's bier:
The widow's sigh,
The orphan's cry
In sad and lone retreat,
Beside the light
The bonny bright
Which warlike deeds do gain.

Not he who gives his life away
A dying friend to save,
The love of God's unchanging ray
Will bless his peaceful grave:
Such deeds are few,
And friendship, true,
Which death has failed to sever,
In spheres above,
Where all is love,
Shall live in bliss forever.

—Jas. G. McKinnon.
Grosvenor, N. H.

AN AWFUL COLD.

Mrs. Wm. Danks, Pine Grove, Ont., says:—"I recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It had an awful cold and could hardly speak. One bottle of Norway Pine Syrup cured me completely."

Items of Interest.

(From the Ave Maria.)

Paul Kruger, the sturdy old president of the Transvaal, is one of the most picturesque characters on the stage of public action. His utter fearlessness, his physical strength, his nerve-power, his religious earnestness, and his diplomatic sagacity have received the attention they deserve from the public prints. The latest Kruger story, however, illustrates the Dutch president's mode of administering justice. Two brothers who were unable to divide their father's property equally after his death, called on Kruger to settle the matter for them. The old man listened to the evidence, and after a moment's reflection directed the elder son to make division of property, announcing that the younger son should then have his choice of the two portions. Needless to say the estate was divided as evenly as possible, and the case goes on record with the famous judgment of Solomon respecting the two women, each of whom claimed the newborn child for her son.

There were very few Hawaiians present when their national flag was lowered at Honolulu and the "United States" banner raised. The natives have been represented to our people as clamoring for annexation; but, somehow, they had no heart for the solemn ceremony by which "one nationality was snuffed out like a spent candle and another was set in its place." The deed was done during a shower of rain; the very clouds swept over it. It was a day of gloom for the gentle Hawaiians, and no doubt the sentiment of ninety-nine hundredths of them was expressed by the private secretary to Queen Liliuokalani when he said a few days before: "We realize that all is lost."

We have loved and trusted the stranger who came to our shores not at all wisely but too well. The Americans have taken away from us our national existence. In the trouble with Spain the paid friends of annexation gave their lives to force the issue upon the States as a "war measure," and Congress was harangued into perpetrating one of the greatest national crimes of modern times. It was an ill day for Hawaii when sectarian missionaries set foot on her shores. Robert Louis Stephenson has told the world of their work. It is not surprising that one of the pious men in question was found to offer a prayer at the ceremony of annexation—apropos of it should be noted: The end of a century of high civilization has been signified by national crimes without parallel in modern history. The seizure of Hawaii is one of them.

There is a lesson of caution, as well as a striking illustration of the difficulty of ascertaining facts, in a story told of Sir Walter Raleigh. It has often been told before, but will bear retelling. We commend it to the perusal of one of our correspondents, who is displeased with us for questioning the accuracy of some statements regarding the war which he considers incontrovertible. While engaged upon the second volume of his "History of the World," the attention of Sir Walter was attracted to a disturbance in the courtyard below his window. He saw one man strike another whom he supposed by his dress to be an officer; the latter at once drew his sword and ran his antagonist through the body. The wounded man fell in a convulsion with a shriek, and then sank upon the pavement. At this juncture the guard came up and carried off the officer, who was insensible, and the corpse of the man who had received the sword thrust. Next day Raleigh was visited by an intimate friend, to whom he related the circumstances of the quarrel and its issue. To his astonishment, his friend unhesitatingly declared that Sir Walter had mistaken the whole series of incidents which had passed before his eyes. The supposed officer was not an officer at all, but the servant of a foreign ambassador; it was he who had dealt the first blow. He had not drawn his sword, but the other had snatched it from his side and had run him through the body whereupon a stranger from among the crowd knocked the murderer down with his stick, and some of the foreigners belonging to the ambassador's retinue carried off the corpse. "Excuse me," said Raleigh, "but I cannot have been deceived as you suppose; for I was eye-witness to the events, which took place under my own window; and the man fell there on that spot where you see a paving-stone standing up above the rest."

"My dear Sir Walter," replied his friend, "I was sitting at that stone when the fray took place, and I received this slight scratch on my cheek in snatching the sword from the murderer. Upon my honor you were deceived in every particular."

The flag of Cuba floating with the Stars and Stripes is not a welcome sight to our soldiers just returned from Santiago, and more than once they have taken it upon themselves to tear down the colors which our citizens have been honoring so highly for the past few months. And there are many other indications of a change of sentiment toward those noble patriots whose cause we so eagerly espoused. In fact, anti-imperialism has given place in many quarters to unqualified censure. The editor of the Cincinnati Post publishes a private note from his correspondent in Santiago, who before the war began was an editorial writer on The World of Kansas City. "I would over his files for the past year and read my editorials in behalf of a 'not a cent, enlightened, liberty-loving people.' . . . The Cubans in this province are a treacherous, lazy, dirty, thieving lot. They will neither work nor fight, and are utterly incapable of self-government. I did not come to these convictions they came to me, strongly against my own desire. . . . I have had the good fortune to be with an interpreter of the government ever since I landed at Siboney. We have tramped over the mountains for two weeks, and I have interviewed more than 500 Cubans. I have talked to more than that number of American soldiers, and have even been a great deal with my own eyes. I can not be mistaken, and it will not be long before the whole American nation will be convinced of the true state of affairs." There are many other newspaper men in the United States in precisely the same box, but our faith in human nature is not strong enough to persuade us that more than a tithe of them will ever retract their innumerable misstatements about Cuba or their atrocious calumnies against Spain.

Archbishop of Kingston.

Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Vicar-General of Brockville, has been appointed Archbishop of Kingston, in succession to the late Archbishop Cleary. The documents announcing the appointment reached Kingston a

fortnight ago or more. The letter was from Rome, and addressed to his Grace, Rev. C. H. Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston. The palace authorities at once understood the importance of the letter. It held the bull promulgated by his Holiness, Archbishop-elect Gauthier, the seventh bishop of Kingston, and the second archbishop. As soon as the bull was placed in his hands he became administrator of the diocese, succeeding Mr. Farrelly, appointed by the late archbishop. It is likely the consecration of the new archbishop will occur in October.

In St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday, August 28th, Vicar-General Kelly announced the selection. The prayers of the people had been answered, and the glad tidings were well received. The archbishop-elect was the choice of the clergy of the diocese. While the people and priests would have loyally received any nomination, it was pleasing that a prelate had been selected from the diocese, and he a son of the diocese. The late Archbishop Cleary and Vicar-General Gauthier were about the same age when appointed to the see of Kingston. A solemn Te Deum was sung in thanksgiving for the selection of a head to the diocese. This is the second time Brockville has furnished an occupant for the bishopric.

Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier, parish priest of St. Francis Xavier's Church, Brockville, was born on 11th November, 1844, in the Parish of Alexandria, justly named the cradle of Catholicity in Ontario. He is of French, and Scotch parentage. He received the rudiments of his education in the Brothers' school, and in 1860 entered Regiopolis College, then under the presidency of the late Dr. O'Brien, afterwards Bishop of Kingston. In 1863 he graduated with honors. He was afterwards appointed professor of rhetoric. Having completed his course in theology he was ordained priest August 24th, 1867, by the late Dr. Horan, Bishop of Kingston, in St. John the Baptist Church, Perth. In 1869, before leaving for the Vatican Council, his lordship Bishop Horan appointed Father Gauthier to the important parish of Gananoque. In January, 1875, Father Gauthier was appointed to Westport, but on the accession of the late Right Rev. John O'Brien, D.D., to the see of Kingston, he was the same year transferred to Williamstown. He soon liquidated a debt of \$5,761, built the Churches of St. Joseph and St. Ita, and in eleven years left \$6,401 in the funds of the Church.

Mr. Cleary gave Father Gauthier the charge of building up a new parish at Glen Nevis. Soon St. Margaret's took form; at a cost of \$45,000. In reward Father Gauthier was called to the important parish of Brockville and named dean in 1886. The new convent and the separate school there are monuments of his zeal and energy. In 1888 Father Gauthier accompanied Dr. Cleary on a trip to the Continent. In 1891 he was appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese of Kingston. Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthier is a man of prepossessing appearance, rare talents and remarkable attainments. No one can remain long in his presence without admiring his conversational powers, the solidity of his learning, and the variety of his knowledge. He is one of the best linguists in the country; and as a speaker in English, French, or Gaelic, has but few equals. He is always clear, impressive, and convincing.

One of the earliest governmental acts of the United States in Cuba is about to be established in the island. A decree of General Wood, issued in 1896, authorized the opening of the public schools "with the elimination of the sectarian element." This means the pupils must be deprived of instruction in the mysteries of the Catholic faith. The abolition of religious instruction, in a place where there is but one form of religion is a commentary upon the ideas of freedom entertained by some people. It is an extension of the American principle to a place where there is no excuse for it. Our "non-sectarian" rule was adopted simply as an expedient—not because we condemned religion in the public schools, but because the religious difficulty was so perplexing that we saved by the process of "cutting the Gordian knot." We say to apply this principle—or rather non-principle—to such a place as Santiago, where there is no difficulty—is not freedom, but the very reverse of that sacred thing—Catholic Standard and Times.

A foretaste of what is coming in Manila is afforded in the announcement that the United States agent for a Milwaukee brewery has cabled an order for sixty-seven car-loads of bottled beer for immediate shipment to the new American port. In the wake of the beer will come the ardent spirits who are going to preach Christianity to the Philippine Christians.—Exchange.

HEALTH RUN DOWN.

"I was run down in health and weak and could not get anything to do me good until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters which has made me strong and well."

Terra Nova, Ont. THOS. LAWSON.

A Martyr to Diarrhoea.

Tells of relief from suffering by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

There are many people martyrs to bowel complaints who would find Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a wonderful blessing to them. It not only checks the diarrhoea but soothes and heals the inflamed and irritable bowel, so that permanent relief is obtained.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Hamilton, Ont., sends the following letter: "For the past two or three years I have been a martyr to that dreadful disease diarrhoea. I tried every remedy I heard of and spent a good deal of money trying to get cured but all failed until I happened to read of a lady who was cured by using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I purchased a bottle and commenced taking it according to directions and was cured in a very short time. I cannot praise this remedy too highly for what it did for me."

MISCELLANEOUS.

FAMILY PRIDE.

"Richard Hobson Dewey Schley Jackson," cried the black mammy, "kern right into de kitchen yer, What yo' mean by castin' 'lections on yo' proud cognomen, playin' wit' dis mis'able Jim Jones, chile?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

Nothing has yet been found to supersede it for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cramps, Colic and Summer Complaint. Don't take a substitute. Insist on the genuine.

"Elitha (enclined to be facetious)—"I'm getting to be quite bald, aren't I? S'pose you'll have to cut my hair for about half price hereafter, eh?" Barber—Oh, no, sir; we always charge double when we have to hunt for the hair."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP is

is the best remedy for the worm in the head, and so nice to take the children lick the spoon. Price 25c.

WORMS cannot exist either in children or adults when DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP is used. 25c All dealers.

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DYSPEPSIA.

"For over eleven years I suffered

terribly with Dyspepsia and tried everything I could think of, but got no relief until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and have been so ever since. I feel as if B.B.B. had saved my life." Mrs. T. G. Joyce, Stanhope, Que.

B.B.B. cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Kidney Disease, and makes the blood rich, red and pure. It is a highly concentrated vegetable compound. One teaspoonful is the dose for adults; 10 to 20 drops for children. Add the water yourself.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds.

"Yes," remarked the press agent to the reporter, "there was only one dry eye in the audience, and that was a glass one."

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A HEALTHY WOMAN.

Nine-tenths of all the suffering and disease in the world comes from the kidneys. Yet how few people there are who know the importance of these little organs. Backache, lameness, headache, indigestion, all signs of kidney trouble, are almost universal.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Tone and regulate the kidneys and help them to throw off the poisons from the system.

Mrs. A. Brown, P. O. Box 92, Dresden, Ont., says: "For years I suffered from dropsical trouble which caused me much distress. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box of them at Switzer's Drug Store. I was unable to continue my work, but the time I had finished the first box I could take a second box and have no more trouble. I feel like a new woman now. I have no more dropsical trouble. I will for ever be a Doan's Kidney Pills girl."

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