A LAY SERMON.

Brother, do you love your brother?
Brother, are you all you seem?
Do you live for more than living?
Has your life a law and scheme? Are you prompt to bear its duties, As a brave man may be seem?

You must strive for better guerdons; Strive to be the thing you'd seem; Bo the thing that God bath made you, Channel for no borrowed stream; He hath lent you mind and conscience See you travel in their beam!

See you scale life's misty highlands By this light of living truth! And with bosom braced for labor, Breast them in your manly youth, So when age and care have found you, Shall your downward path be smooth.

'Thus, my brother, grow and flourish, Fearing none, and loving all; For the true may needs no patron-He shall climb, and never crawl, Two things fashion their own channel-The strong man and the waterfall.

-Sir C. G. Duffy.

THE STUDY OF CHRIST.

THE SAFEST ROAD TO PERFECTION.

Lecture by Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, on the Safest Path for Christians to Follow.

"The Study and Imitation of Christ, the Shortest and Safest Road to Perfection," was the subject of a sermon de-livered in the Cathedral. Baltimore, recently by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. In the course of the sermon he

Various methods are proposed for obtaining Christian holiness. For my part I am firmly persuaded that the shortest and safest road to Christian persection is found in the study and imitation of the life of Christ. Contemplate termed "a river of Paradise" your Master as He is presented to you in the road to perfection. He is ever before No matter how high we may soar into the regions of spiritual light, He is still hovering above us inviting us to ascend ness, we find Him Juden with a still the sublimity of His doctrine and by the eloquence of His words.
"The most admired discourse He ever

delivered was the Sermon on the Mount. the occasion. But even the Sermon on the Mount pales before the Sermon on the Cross. There we find eloquence in action, and if Our Lord had restricted His mission to the preaching of the Word, like the Scribes and Pharisees, without illustrating that Word by Hisglorious example, He would never have caused that mighty moral revolution which has changed the face of the world. When we hear Himsay, Bless-

commandment in new words. But when we see Him praying from the Cross for His executioners, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do, He gives us a sublime lesson of forgiveness never before exhibited by sage or pro-phet. When we see His calm dignity under the most provoking insults, His sublime silence under the most blasphemous calumnies, what a lesson to us to keep our temper when hard words are said against us; to keep down the spirit of resentment that would arise in our

In His conduct when He sees the temple of God changed to a market place you learn never to compromise with sin, but to set your face against all corruption whether it lurks at hand, or stalks abroad in social or political life. Now witness Him at the tomb of Lazarus. See how the lion of the temple is transformed into the lamb at the tomb, how the lion; among thieves becomes the lamb among the mourners. The eye that flashed with indignation in the temple melts with tears at the grave of a friend. The Gospei tells us that when Jesus stood at the grave of Lazarus, He wept. I never read in the Gospel that Jesus laughed, but I read that He wept; and yet the tears of Jesus brought more joy and consolation to the luman heart than all the mirth-provoking books that ever were written. Jesus west to teach us that He had a human heart as well as a divine

personality.

This incident teaches us that the most delicate se, sibility is not incompatible with the most sturdy manhood. Nay, it teaches us more-that tendersy my athy and sensibility are essential to true manhood. The courage of the man is not the courage of the brute. The man that has gone down in the human heart and sounded the depths of its sorrows as Christ has done, he is best fitted to bear his own cross when the hand of adversity presses heavily upon him. Make your-belf familiar by frequent perusal with the words and deeds of your Master, Christ will be your light in darkness. He will be your companion in solitude, your rest in weariness of soul, your teacher in doubt, your joy and consolation in sorrow and affliction, and He will lead you into everlasting life."

Lord Salisbury's Views.

"What is the reason that a people with so bountiful a sod, with such enormous resources (as Ireland) lag so far behind the English in race? Some say that it is to be found in the character of the Celtic race; but I look to France, and

I see a Celtic race there going forward in the path of prosperity with most rapid strides—I believe at the present moment more rapidly than Englandherself. Some people say that it is to be found in the Roman Catholic religion; but I look to Belgium, and there I see a people second to none in Europe except the English for industry, singularly prosperous considering the space of country that they occupy, having improved to the utmost the distinguished among the peoples of Europe for the entrestness and intensity of their Roman Catholic belief. Therefore I cannot say that the cause of the Irish distress is to be found in the Roman Catholic religion. An honest friend near me says that it arises from the Irish people listening to the demagogues. I have as much dishketo demagogues as he has, but when I look to the Northern States of America, I see there people who listen to demagognes, but who undoubtedly have not been wanting in material pros-perity. It cannot be demagogues, Ro-manism or the Celtic race. What, then, is it? I am afraid that the one thing which has been peculiar to Ireland has been the Government of England." Would it surprise Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington and the other notable persons who are just now trying to awaken religious animosity in Ireland, to know that these words were spoken in the House of Commons in 1865, and that the speaker was the present Lord Salisbury?-London Speaker.

The Centenary of St. Bernard.

The centenary of St. Bernard, the friend of St. Malachi, will have a special interest for Catholics of Irish birth or descent. St. Bernard, whose name some of the greatest by which the history of the Church is adorned, was born in 1091. In 1113 he became a monk of Citeaux, and in 1115 he tounded a new branch of that order at Clairvaux, in Champague, and himself became its first Abbot. He died on the 20th of August, 1153, and vas canonized by Alexander III, in 1174. His austerities, his learning and his stirring eloquence made him during his life-

We learn from our French exchanges the pages of the Gospel. Meditate on that great preparations are being made Knockmany, celebrated by Carleton, that life. No matter how fast we run on at Dijon for the due celebration of the whose homestead was not distant. Here the road to perfection. He is ever before contensity of the great subscenario, is she wrote her his vacable as us, urging us on to the goal of victory. They are to open with a solener subject pathetic enough. One age is No matter how high we may soar into next. They are to open with a solener price the uncle, a missionary in the content of the conte Triduum on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of } that month. Bishops, priests and people higher, as the eagle entires her young will gather in large numbers, and quite ones to fly. No matter how much we an array of distinguished preachers, he may endure in the cause of righteons—cluding Bishop Permud, a member of this French Academy, and Father Didon. heavier cross and bearing deeper wounds. (O.P., is already atmetinged. The princi-He does not practice in an eminent degree. We are drawn toward Him There will be special services in the more by the charm of His life than by the sublimity of His does from 11 and 2 many churches dedicated to the Saint. in this country, and we have no doubt that the celebration in St. Bernard's Church, New York, will be worthy of

> "That tired feeling" is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsapailla, which gives vibrate in unison with her own. In a feeling of buoyancy and strength to the whole system.

indian Idloms.

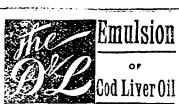
Lady Dufferin, whose interesting journal has just been published, relates el are the mereiful, for they shall obtain mercy, we are delighted with His doctrine, but we are more profoundly moved and unimprovable as many are wont to mercy,' we are delighted with 1118 doctrine, but we are more profoundly moved when we witness His compassion to the hungering multitude in the desert and bers of them have embraced Christianity.

The best works of British, American and foreign authors, her own work, like them are a fine and hopeful race. Great numbers of them have embraced Christianity. but lecherous Pharisees.

"When He says, 'If you will not forgive you,' He is only elothing an old forbid the delinquent singing. The Hindows do not, however, eatch our who seemed suffering or oppressed, had idioms readily. One of them once said her instant sympathy and was at once to her Ladyship: "You have been very her cause. Her heart then was in every kind to me, and may God Almighty give | word she wrote or spake. When Mrs. 1. you tit for fat !? Their native delicacy D. Gray devised and organized the Irish is illustrated by this pretty anecdote: A Fireside Club she devolved the charge judge, who was a very bad shot, had been upon this talented voting author, who out for a day's sport, and on his return gladly devoted herself to it, as to a labor the man who went with him was asked, "Well, how did the judge shoot to-day?" 'Oh." he replied, "the judge shot beautifully: but God was very merciful to the

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ROSE KAYANAGII.

DEATH OF A GIFTED IRISHWOMAN.

Sketch of the Life and Works of This Talented Daughter of the Green Isle-A Loss to Irish Literature.

With a deep regret, which will be shared by many in Ireland and other countries, we have to record the death of Miss Rose Kavanagh. She was one of those gifted Irishwomen who, whilst Irishmen were immersed in political turmoil, came to the rescue of our neglect- GENERAL ROOFERS and CONTRACTORS ed literature and gave it light. Her death took place in Tyrone, the beloved country of her birth. Born on St. John's night, 1859, at Killadroy, she grew up amid picturesque surroundings of scene-ry and people. Here leaped and foamed the Avonban, the "White river," or the "Routing Burn," and the double name reveals the presence of two people, the old Gael and the Scottish planters, whose contrasting characteristics are full of in- B-fore giving your orders get prizes from us, terest. The old race was hers, one of the distinguished Kavanagh clan of Leinster having gone north with the Jacobite army and there settled. Maternally, she was related to the late eminent archbishop of New York, Dr. Hughes; two uncles were likewise in the sacred ministry, Canons Cassidy; and her brother was designated by his successes at Maynooth for a brilliant future, but fell a victim to the disease which has again proved fatal. Part of Miss Rose Kavanagh's education was received at Omagh Convent, part at the Metropolitan Art School, the greater portion amongst her books-for which she had a life-long devotion. At Mullaghmore, to which her family removed, she was

IN CLASSIC GROUND.

Close by runs the silent Blackwater, the "glory of Ulster," as Davis called it, with all its memories of Benburb and Bealamabuce. Her poem has made it the glory of Ireland. In front is Errigle Kieran. time the cracle of Christendom. He was honored with the title of "The Mellillarous Doctor," and his writings were called the undulating hills as unforced with the state of the burden of the property of exile, recalled the undulating hills as unforced called the undulating hills as unforced to the property of the prop ten curves of beauty. Westward, crowned with the setting sun, is wooded America, came to attend the sick bod his brother, also an old priest, and found him dead; he said mass, saided back and died. By a strange, sad coincidence the list peem which she published was (). inspired by a death-that of her triene. Miss E len O'Leavy, to whose volumes of poems it is prefixed. To these who knew her perilous condition, and saw these verses written whilst on her sick bed, there was ineffable pathos in this at lress to the dead from the dying poet. Her compositions in verse have not been numerous, but they were true poetry. one and all; sincere, tresh as the scenes, pure as the streams, she sang with a genuine music that made other hearts prose she has given more examples of her genius, and the natural grace, quick powers of observation and constructive capacity displayed make her loss a real loss to Irish literature. Several periidicals, at home and over sea, welcomed her contributions, which were

of love, with an ability which has greatly extended the good work, and made it an unexampled success. Her bright, aspiring spirit and independent character hore her through sufferings unsuspected, of those who had the privilege of her acquaintance or the honor of her friendship. Her lines of thought and conduct may be divined from this quotation in-seribed in her prayer book—"It is out of equally good for children and adults—a the germs of good, however weak, that exist in every individual that stronger and firmer characters may be developed. Too often do we neglect this in our elforts to reform or to improve our fellowmen. We attack the evil that we deplore and wonder at our many failures. when did we but try to strengthen the good that exists and work from that joint upward and onward, our imbaence would be greater and our enoris. would

Often has the quickening of the emotions of gratitude or love, or the kindling of a taint spark of honor, been successful in subduing vice and computing settish indulgence, woen all direct antagonism er rebuke or advice has been futile. Wen'd we help an erring fellowman, let us discover, not so much what there is to destroy as what there is to build upon." With sentiments such as these, windst earnestly attached to her faith and opinions and contageous in maintaining them, her mind was absolutely free from intolerance, and she had devoted friends i antagonistic camps. Owing to the progress of phthisis, that subtle disease which gives such increased charm to its victim, she was obliged to pass, the win-ter of 1889 in the south of France, where she made a slight improvement. In September last she was able to drive to Fort Chapel at Dunroe, a few miles from Mullaghmore, and whilst there pointed out to her sister a place, marked by a fult of heather, where she would like to be buried. There on Saturday, the last day of February, after funeral mass, the mortal remains of this gifted young Iri-hwoman--all honor to Ireland-were laid by her sorrowing triends, who re-called the words she had inscribed in her prayerbook-

"The best is yet to be... The last of life, for which the first was made."

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On her voyage to Vancouver she will call at Gibratiar, Naples, Poort Said, Suez, Colomba, Penang, Shungbore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, stopping a day at each of the ports named, and a Port Saad sufficient time will be allowed formable passengers to visit Cairo and the Pyramids.

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THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA"

THE "EMPRESS OF CHINA"

CURIOUS PETS.

Some Animals Not Usually Tamed-Peculiar Characteristics.

The Russiam Immorist Pushkin tells a cretty story about a widow who had survived four husbands, and was going to ratify the preliminaries of a lifth alliance with a Crim Tartar.

"Do you know that your admirer carries six pistols and a bandit's knife?" inquired an anxious friend.

"Yes, I have seen them," said the woman, calmly, "but, judging from experience, I do not believe that there is any such thing as an untamable crea-

Zoological experts incline to a similar opinion. The most perfect embodiment of reckless fury is a trap-caught leopard during his first week's experience of prison life. He will rash to and fro with a persistency worthy of better success; his eyes glare defiance at every visitor; every now and then he will attack the iron bars of his cage with absolute disregard of consequences, or roll about the floor, biting his own paws in his frenzy of despair. Yet in Hindustan, a near relative of that four-footed demon, the cheetah, or hunting-leopard. has been so perfectly domesticated that he can be trusted to run at large and return from a night expedition to share the proceeds of his enterprise with his trainer.

Wolves terrorized our pastoral forefathers in a way that has made the name of the canis Inpus'a synonym of fierce hostility, yet that adversary of stock raising mankind is more than probably the ancestor of the faithful shepherddog. On a stock-farm near Zacatecus in northern Mexico, I saw a tame welf that seemed to get along on the best terms with his canine relatives, and in the morning was always on hand to greet his master with rom s and caresses. and if kicked away, would cringe in a manner suggesting the deprecatory maneuvres of a fawning spaniel. He could not be trained to find his way nome from an extensive heating-trif but was often left to

GUARD THE FARMSYARD

quality, and to the best of his owner's kn wordge, had never betrayed his trust. The Aztre peasants of Hernan Certe's time used to dom, sticate the coyotte, or packa'-ake prairie well cand in the upand districts of southern Poland, rams specimens of the constnon gray we co tid be seen to nime strevers inteer vilaze, this the frequency of hydropholes panies induced tre authorities to discourage the popularity of the periods pers, whose conduct, them a moral point d view, seems to have been anexception-

Foxes, too, can be trained to restrain Mr. L. H. Govierr has long been noted for their Natural Form, by an improved process through which the original Flowers are embalmed in Color and Bloom, that it is difficult to believe the Flowers are not freshly plucked. dispense with such premiums. After a few weeks petting they will stick to . farm-house with the tenacity of loyalist officeholders, and never leave the premises after dark. A haif-grown specimen on a Georgia high-hind farm, would now and then take a stroll in buckleberry time and stray a few bundred yards beyend the clearing of his protector, but any unusual noise, a shout or the distant report of fire-arms was sufficient to send him back racing to the she ter of the old homestead. Like a cat, he seemed,

SLICES OF LUMPKIN-PIE.

Bruin's little cousin, the plantigrade raccoon, is far more capable of personal attachments. His propensity for gadding is hard to control, but even out in the woods he will emerge from his hiding place at the call of his master and At the approach of a stranger, "coony

trot home with him like a duriful dog. often bristles up with every symptom of hostile intent, as if trying to do his best in the way of seconding the functions of the mustiff. The pet monkeys of the East Indian

country towns manifest a similar disposition in an even-more demonstrative tashion. Ten or twelve of them will congregate on the roof of a Hindu farm house, waiting for jurch or utilizing the alm-leaf thatch for a rain shelter, but, on the whole, pay for their board and lodging by making a watch-dog whaliy superfluous. At the first gaining se of a suspicious biped they will give the marinby a choins of coughing barks, and often actually attack an introder with all the pluck of a resolute ball terrior. Their personal sofety remains a secondary consideration in enter each so of undoubted risk. The proprietor of the Arra Planters 14 tel. The proprietor of the Arra Planters 14 tel. toosts the friendship of a tente too and that shares the conflors of his leaturneek and translator its master 150 Prize of \$100,000 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100,000 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 prize of \$100 prize, \$1500 pr ter hours together; but one day ex-

mined to detend their little relative at will leave Liverpool about the 15th May, taking the same route, omitting the Cairo side trip.

Parties interested in the above excursion desiring further particulars will be furnished with publications, giving complete information, on application at 255 St. James street. Windsor street Station, and Dalhousie Square Station, or to Will. F. EGG.

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The peril of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of good will. According to the procepts of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of good will. According to the procepts of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of good will. According to the procepts of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. The Hindus, indeed, reciprocate such demonstrations of the postular creed, three, at least, of the twenty of their own fives. the peril of their own lives. The Hindus,

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I honor to Ireland—were rowing friends, who reshe had inscribed in her she had inscribed in her which the first was made."

As yet to be which the first was made."

—Preeman's Journal.

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Gen. Pass. Agt.

Residence of medicants.

"Bhora Chart?" ("Mercy! Mercy!")
is a frequent cry in the streets o. B in ares when a E ingle can domestic rushes out of a honse in het pursuit of a honse in het pur

for the sake of Mahadeo! For Sair yam-Devas's sake!" and so on, till the long-legged marander is safe around the comer.

orner. In ancient Egypt the dog-faced baboon appears to have enjoyed a similar vener ation, for reasons more unknowable than the rationale of crocodile worship. The ngly saurian were at least useful scaven gers, and the mousing propensity of the domestic cat might explain its sanctity in a land of huge granaries: but the hideon appearance of the Hamadryas baboon is unredeemed by a single discoverable merit, and the only plausible theory is the conjecture that the homage paid to his ancestors must have been a soit of devil-worship. His peer in ugliness, the sacred Hanuman ape, of Southern India combines the appetite of an Arkanaa book-agent with the morals of a Morana elder; yet that remarkable pet not only arrogates the freedom of every Hinds township, but enjoys the protection o numerous ape-wardens, who feed his squealing youngsters and intrust decrept specimens to the care of special charity-

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