## RIDAY, JANUARY 10.]

paration. Their work it was l, and which had screened off

ed the song. xity was not diminished by the nprecations, and the threats of showered upon him for a fool one moment I entreat you," he I have mistaken my reckoning. I have mistaken my reckoning. n by a remarkable tomb a few ll just step into one or two of d see." he ran back to the next gallery d a few paces and totally disap-

anions had followed him to the anions had followed nim to the callery they could not see how appeared like witchcraft, in ite ready to believe. His light to have vanished at once. "We f his work," they said: "either or, or he has been carried off by heated in the close atmosphere their lights, begrimed, blinded, witch smoke, crest-fallen and pitchy smoke, crest-fallen and urned back; and since their road urned back; and since their road atrance, they flung away their the side galleries, one here and assed by, to get rid of them. back, it seemed as if a triumphal back, it seemed as if a fruitional inding up the very atmosphere dor. From the mouths of the ice forth a fiery light which turned into a bright crimson; while the above, hung like amber clouds gallery. The scaled tombs, re-l reflection on their yellow tiles, ppeared covered with golden or age paid to martyrdom, by henism, on the first day of I reches which they had kindled to orches which they had kindled to d to shed brightness on monu-te which had never failed to save

se foiled hounds with dro se foiled hounds with drooping the entrance, they recoiled before gular apparition. At first they caught a glimpse of daylight; but red it was the glimmering of a held steadily by an upright, im-bich thus received its light upon thed in a dark dress, so as to re-hose bronze statues, which have ttremities of white marble, and first seen; so like are they to livfirst seen; so like are they to liv-

? What is it ?" the men whisper-

eplied one. observed another. ested a third. proached stealthily towards it, it ascious of their presence : "there n in its eyes ;" it remained un-ed. At length, two got suffici-

the figure by its arms. "asked Corvinus, in a rage. answered Cæcilia, with her usual

ag," he commanded ; "some one for our disoppointment."

## HAPTER XVII.

IE FIRST FLOWER.

y forwarned had approached the fferent but neighboring entrance, e descended than she snuffed the e torches. "This is none of our e torches. "This is none of our she said to herself; "the enemy is

She hastened therefore to the and delivered Sebastian's note; , and delivered Sebastian's note; she had observed. It warned them eek the shelter of the inner and and begged of the Pontiff not to ld send for him, as his person was

ht for. ed the blind messenger to save hershe replied, "my office is to watch ide the faithful safe."

ny may seize you. ' she answered laughingly serve much worthier lives. Give ratius." nnot see by it," observed he, smil-

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 10.]

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PARIS AND AMERICAN FASHIONS.

Mrs. J. J. Skeffinzton Editress. Carnations are the fashionable flower of the mo-

Pekin is a general term applied to all striped silken materials.

dressy home toilets.

for the most fashionable women.

Swiss and Organda aprons are all the rage for

Parisian dressmakers are making short ball-dresses

White satin dresses are very fashionable with white Pekin side draperies, in Watteau style.

The Parisian fashion of adopting a certain flower for a bosom or buttonhole boquet is becoming general among ladies and gentlemen in society, in New York.

WEDDING DRESSES.

traditional fabric for wedding dresses, it is once more in favor in its creamy white tints, especially if only

one material is used in the toilet; if a second fabric

one material is used in the tollet; if a second fabric is added it is brocaded satin, or perhaps striped or spotted satin. The design of the dress is as follows; The train is full, flowing, and about eighty inches long. The top of the skirt has a panier pouf, which is too soft to interfere with the veil, and the front

is too soft to interfere with the veil, and the front has the short butterfly over-skirt, curving open from the middle around to the panier pout, and edged with pearl fringe or hee. The elinging front breadths are elaborately trimmed, and the waist is a square basque with transparent sleeves, and a soft belt in front, festooned perhaps to match the fes-tooned trimmings on the skirt.

A DUCHESS' TOILET. Many beautiful toilets were made in Paris for the feles which were given at Naples in honor of the visit of the King and Queen of Italy. Seven dresses intended for an Italian duchess were in the latest style, and in good taste. The first was of cream broeade, with dark maize satin tablier, gathered in very close horizontal line; the train was arranged with namers, tuinuned, with Broton loss

gathered in very close horizontal line; the than was arranged with paniers, trimmed with Breton lace, and the low bodice was cut with a deep point; the flowers were pink of every variety. The mixture

and the low bodice was cut with a deep point, the flowers were pink of every variety. The mixture of Louis XV, and Empire styles is both novel and successful. The second, a carriage toilet, was of mossgreen fallie and scarabee green satin, trimmed with flat bows of the two shades; the bonnet was

with flat bows of the two shades; the bonnet was moss-green, with shaded feathers and satin strings; ine feather fastened down with a scarabee, mounted in gold. The third, an indoor dress of garnet satin, garnet striped velvet, and garnet cashmere, was trimmed with the richest chenille fringe, and a fichu of Alexan laws rate to be some other that the

HOUSEWIVES CORNER.

A Large Nest .- Cassell's " Dictionary of Cookery'

A Large Nest.—Cassell's "Dictionary of Cookery" gives no less than ninety receipts for cooking eggs, simply, or as leading ingredients in fancy dishes— eggs, baked, eggs boiled, eggs fried, eggs poached, eggs everything! Flips, fries, fricasees, jumbles, snows, sauces, and devils! We mention the fact to show how largely eggs contribute to our calinary enjoyments; and also to mention that, as encumb-ers, means, hennes, brances, enjoys, rice

ers, mace, nutmegs, lemons, oranges, onions, rice, potatoes, &c., are combined in various forms in some of the receipts, these are, in fact, vegetable eggs,

designed as fully for statenance of germs of plant as are the familiar eggs for the chicks of birds. Wy quote a few receipts in which this "alliance of eggs"

several bright-colored loops.

A DUCHESS' TOILET.

Satin is again a fashionable fabric, and as the

# VOLUNTEER LIFE-SAVING ORGANI-

# ZATION.

THE CHAMPION AHEAD ON A REDUCED RECORD.

ing circles."

Three young lads, named O'Neil, Kelly, and Long, of New York, have formed then-selves into a Volunteer Life-Saving Association, and have during the last few years saved from death by drowning no fewer than twenty three persons; and this, too, altogether at their own cost and charges, and often at the serious risk of their own lives. These lads-for the eldest of them is scarcely more than a boy-have for two years been in the habit of patrolling the shores of the East River at such times as they could take from their work, and of plunging into the stream to rescue the lives of those whom accident, design or carelessness had placed in danger of death. So ardent had these boys become in the pur-suit of their admirable work, that from their own scanty earnings they saved money enough to buy ropes, grappling hooks, and other lifesaving appliances, and thus were able to make their noble labors more effective. O'Neil is a newsboy. Long is a tinsmith's apprentice, and Kelly is another newsboy. We are told, in the daily papers, that "they have nightly patrolled the East River from the Battery to Corlear's Hook, no matter what the weather might be," and that "from their own small might be," and that "from their own small earnings they purchased three ropes, each 120 feet long, a set of grappling irons, life saving O'Leary was credited with 66 miles, against the 44 hooks, and other apparatus," which they have used with such good results. From what source did these boys obtain the splendid spirit

The meritorious conduct of these young the kept persistently on the track, however, and so managed, to retain his lead. At 1 P. M. for the 36 managed, to retain his lead. At 1 P. M. for the 36 heroes has not been fully recognised, but it is to be hoped that Captain Boyton, who seems to take such a warm interest in them, will bring the matter prominently before the proper authorities. The Captain had a conversation with the chief of the organization nicknamed Nan" the substance of which is published in the Sun as follows:

trimmed with the richest chenille fringe, and a fichu of Alencon lace was to be worn over the bodice. The fourth, an evening dress of pale-blue satin, was trimmed with Venetian point lace, wide pearl em-broidery, and tufts of roses. The low bodice was pointed, with a bouquet of roses on the left shoulder. The last dress was white crepe; the panels at the side were embroidered in a Pompadour design, and the bows on the skirt and bodice were multicolored flots, by which 1 mean clusters of several bright-colored loops. in the Sun as follows: Capt. Paul Boyton, the daring swimmer, and "Nan, the Newsboy," chief of the New York Life Saving Association, met in the Sun offlee yesterday and had an animated conversation regarding the volunteer life saving corps that "Nan" is organiz-ing. The Captain, himself an enthusiast on the is organiz-

ing. The Captain, himself an enthusiast on the subject, greeted the lad with great cordiality. "How are you, Nan, my boy !" he said warmly, as he grasped his hand in an iron clasp, and almost shook the arm from the socket. At first, Nan did not know what to make of the heartiness of the Captain. With his left hand he cautiously felt of the arm that had been so vigor-ously shaken, as if to see if it was all right, and then backing up into the handsone, honest face of his inoking up into the handsome, honest face of his in-

nooking up into the nanosome, honest face of his interlocator, he answered briskly:
"Fust rate; How's yourself?"
Soon they were the best of friends. Nan, a lithe, wiry lad of 18, wore a blue woollen shirt, dark pantaloons, and a felt hat. He gazed with no little wright at the part fitting and a full that. pantatoons, and a fet nat. The gazed with no fittle curiosity at the neat-fitting naval suit of the captain, and the French life-saving insignia upon his hat, and the gold lace encircling his sleeves attracted his almost undivided attention throughout the in-

quote a few receipts in which this "alliance of eggs" takes place in a greater or less degree :—
Egg Mince Pies.—Boil six eggs hard, shred them small ; shred double the quantity of suet ; then add currants, washed and picked, one pound, or more if the eggs are large, the peel of one lemon shred very fine, and the juice, six spoonfuls of sweet wine mace, nutmegs, sugar, and a very little suet, and orange, lemon, and eitron peel candied.
Eggs a la Tripe.—Boil six eggs ten minutes, and throw them into cold water. Boil two Portugations. When partly done, change them. Simmer
throw them quite done, peel and slice them. Simmer "Now, Nan," began the captain, "I want to hear about this volunteer life-saving organization of yours. I am an old life-saver myself. For years I

#### PRESENTATION TO A CATHOI IC THE PEDESTRIAN CONTEST. PRIEST. O'LEARY AND CAMPANA.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Yesterday, after the last Mass at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, High Park-street, a few gentlemen belonging to the congrega-tion waited on the Rev. Father Donnelly, the pastor The long-talked-of and much vaunted pedestrian contest between the champion, Daniel O'Leary, and Napoleon Campana, came off at Gilmore's Garden, tion waited on the Rev. Father Donnelly, the pastor for the purpose of presenting him with an address and testimonial. The rev. gentleman had been for some time in delicate health, and he has but just returned from a trip up the Mediterranean. The presentation took place in the presbytery, and the gentlemen present were Dr. Cormack, Messrs. G. M. Byrne, John Pentony, Hugh Quinn, Hall, Gantes, O. Rice, John Rice, and Byrne, jun.; and Father Grimes and Buckle. Mr. G. M. Byrne read the address, which was beautifully illuminated. It welcomed Father Lon-Suppleon Campana, came of at Ginnore's Garden, last week, and resulted even more unsatisfactorily than the previous Hughes-O'Leary match; in fact public opinion, during the last days, turned to the conclusion that it amounted to nothing more than an effort to catch the gate-money which a lavish public is ead to have used for its more interview.

an effort to catch the gate-money which a lavish public is said to have paid for its curiosity—to the tune of between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. O'Leary's previous good reputation for fair dealing, however, puts a complete refutation upon these re-ports; —still there is such an unsatisfactory ending to the contest that it is unlikely that another will meet with the favor and approbation hitherto given those exhibitions outside what is known as "sport-ing circles". Grimes and Buckle. Mr. G. M. Byrne read the address, which was beautifully illuminated. It welcomed Father Lon-nelly back to the scene of his long and arduous labors, where he had built a beautiful church and schools. The subscribers to the testimonial expresshere with the favor and approbation initierto given nose exhibitions outside what is known as "sport-age eircles." The match began promptly as advertised at one 'clock on Monday morning, both men being in ex-ellent condition, in presence of a large audience. Ifter the start the contestants kept on even terms in their respective tracks for the first three miles, it the gan of one-ninth of a mile to Campana or every lap. Then Campana quickened his pace, had at the end of the first hour he was one mile and half-lap ahead. This lead he kept adding to brough the night, and at the end of the first twelve ours he had increased it to ten miles. During the ame time in his London walk in Mareh last, 'Leary was credited with 66 miles, against the 44 alles shown in the present one. During the after-The match began promptly as advertised at one a o'clock on Monday morning, both men being in ex-cellent condition, in presence of a large audience. I After the start the contestants kept on even terms on their respective tracks for the first three miles, t with the gain of one-ninth of a mile to Campana for every lap. Then Campana quickened his pace, and at the end of the first hour he was one mile and a half-lap ahead. This lead he kept adding to through the night, and at the end of the first twelve hours he had increased at to ten miles. During the miles shown in the present one. During the after-noon O'Leary indulged in some running, and after

generation (applause). Father Dannelly, after receiving the testimonial, hooks, and other apparatus, which they have used with such good results. From what source did these boys obtain the splendid spirit of self-sacrifice and heroism which has thus controlled them? They seem to have thirsted to save the bodies of men from death, just as Loyola and Xavier thirsted to save the souls of men from eternal perdition. But these lads are only poor and ignorant Irishmen we are told. They are poor, no doubt; as to their ignorance there may be two opinions; but as to the merit of their conduct there can be no question. The meritorious conduct of these young heroes has not been fully recognised, but it is to be hoped that Captain Boyton, who seems autress referred to the current and schools, but there was still a crowning work to be done—namely the building of a new presbytery, and that would be commenced as soon as the bishop returned (ap-plause). He would endeavor to work in the future hours the score stood ; Campana, 121; O'Leary, 111; the former had only been absent from the track 6 prause). He would endeavor to work in the future with redoubled energy, for where there was a con-gregation united with the pastor there could be no uncertainty (hear, hear). In conclusion, the rev. subscribers. the former had only been absent from the track 6 hours 21 minutes, while O'Leary had rested 12 hours 17 minutes. From this time Campana seemed ex-hausted. His feet were troubling him and every step seemed a painful effort. His will, however, held him to the track, though his lead was lessened by O'Leary at every stride. At 8.30 P. M. when when Campana had walked 139 miles, O'Leary was width? 21 wiles of his sevenest.

when Campana had walked 139 miles, O'Leary was within 34 miles of his opponent. At 10.34 Cam-pana completed his 150th mile, which had taken 20 minutes 35 seconds, and immediately after retired for the night. Campana scored his 150 miles in the track in that time 7 hours 50 minutes. At 11:13 O'Leary completed his 150th mile, made in just 13 minutes. O'Leary had been 47 hours 13 minutes doing 150 miles, being off the track in that time 13 hours 26 minutes. On Wednesday the attendance was very large. ing their own houses (applause). He (Mr. Pentony) wished to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. G. M. Byrne for the assistance he had so cheerfully rendered in the matter—an assistance which had made their task an easy and agreeable one (applause). Dr. Cormack seconded the proposition, which was agreed to; and Mr. Byrne briefly acknowledged the Tuesday's performance, O'Leary moving with un-wearied ease and his opponent forcing himself to keep on the track. Campana was the first out in the morning, appearing at 2.17, having rested 3 hours and 42 minutes. At 2.58 O'Leary was out, having been off 2 hours and 21 minutes. At 1 o'clock O'Leary had walked his 200th mile in 12 biest the search being then 121 wile a bread mpliment.

Post

minutes 43 seconds, being then 134 miles ahead, and just 14 hours and 35 minutes beindhis London record. At 8.38 Campana made his 200th mile ia 17 minutes 10 seconds, the relative positions of the pedestrians being unchangel.
After this the interest in the contest came to an epotent of an end. Campana completely broke down, and all his reported staying powers and his boasts as to his run ing, repeated as promises from day to day, turned out a mere bit of childish bravado. After leaving the track at 10.30 on Wednesday evening, he had then 205 miles on his score. At 6.07 he retired on his 236th mile, and was back after a 20-minute rest. On his 221st mile he made two rests from 7.44 to 5.15. At 2.10 he retired on his 236th mile, and was a difference in growth and product mutil 12.42, and then, at 4.10 in the solution with score allowed to growt in the same fremouting. He had then runtil 9.290 he he kept on pretty steadily, but made only 260 miles. O'Leavy retired and under the same general conditions, and the result was a difference in growth and product mutil 3.32, when he came out complaining of a cold and waring a light coat. At 6.12 he took a rest of an other set on the diet kis of his experiment are safe work the man head the out complaining of a cold and waring a light coat. At 6.12 he took a rest initice, and the details of us experiment are set forth in the *Gardeners' Monthly* for December. Mr. Henderson procured from North Carolina a large number of healthy specimens of dionaea muscipula, cleaned them thoroughly, and placed one hundred plants in each of two boxes furnished with a soil similar to that in their native habitation. The plants were nearly alike as possible in size and vigor, and were placed together in a cool greenhouse. Over were placed together in a cool greenhouse. Over one box, however, was placed a very fine wire-net-ting to exclude bugs and other game in which these antimated fly-traps are supposed to delight, while the plants in box No. 2 were allowed the full gratification of their predatory propensities. Of course, the uncovered plants closed their sharp beiethe every many an impedent fly, and besides bristles over many an imprudent fly, and besides they were regularly fed when game was scarce; but after three months of careful treatment, there was no discernible difference in size between the starved plants and the pampered ones, although the entire lot had made a wonderfully healthy growth. On one occasion a distinguished botanist from Washing-ton, who is a thorough believer in the carnivorous On plant doctrine, while discussing the results of the experiment with Mr. Henderson, turned a magnify experiment with arr, renderson, turneet a magnity-ing-glass upon some dionaeas at hand, and showed what seemed to be a minute species of snall in almost every one of the closed leaf traps. "There," said the botanist, triumphantly, "nature has placed the food—the animal food—directly in the jaws of

### A PRUSSIAN PRIEST'S NEW YEAR'S EVE UNDER THE KULTUR-KAMPF.

3

[Translated from the German, for the Ave Maria.] It was an exceedingly cold and severe day, that last day of the year 1877. The hard-trozen snow-cover grated under the feet of men and the wheels of wagons, and the wind blew the continually fall-ing snow-flakes through the streets of the lonely will are of G

ing snow-hakes through the streets of the lonely village of G\_\_\_\_\_. The old parish priest was just coming out of the church : he had been sitting in the confessional the greater part of the day, and was trembling with cold ; his old blue cloak had not been able to protect him against its severity ; his hands were stiff, his feet scarcely able to support him, and his hair, which fell in thin locks over his neck, was as white as the snow which settled on his shoulders and the collar of his cloak his cloak.

The pastor stepped into his room and sat down The pastor stepped into his room and sat down quite near the stove to thaw the cold out of hisaged frame. His sister, also well advanced in years, now brought him a cup of hot coffee, with a piece of buttered bread, saying: "I would have liked to prepare you a glass of nulled wine, but alas! we haven't got any !" and a tear stole down her checks. We hive "the continued "as a second of a second "We live," she continued, "as sparingly as we pos-sibly can, but I really know not how to get through

Since you have been deprived of your income." The priest sighed. "It is indeed," he said, "a sad St. Sylvester evening, and the prospects for the new year do not appear any better. But yet I will not complain ; I am not the only one who suffers ; nearly all my confreres in Prussia share the same Let "

'And now," continued his sister, as if to herself, "the new year's payments are coming on ! I am at a loss how things will turn out at the end; no in-come, no stipends, and the collections bring nothing

but pennies." "All as God pleases, dear sister. The times are bad; need is great everywhere; the poor people earn but little themselves.

but little themselves. "That is true, but there are plenty of rich people besides, who should not allow their poor pastor, so s-verely pinched by the laws of the Kulturkampf and who sacrifices so much for our Holy Faith, to suffer want. You never abandon or neglect any one, should they even at midnight call you to the sick, let the distance be ever so far and the weather ever so bad; but they now leave you to your fate !"

ever so bad; but they now leave you to your fate !" " " Do not speak thus, cear sister; I only do my duty, and the harder the circumstances are under which I perform it, the greater will be my reward. I am a Catholic priest, have administered this parish for

a sick-call besides !" she exclaimed, as she went to answer the summons. But her fear was unfounded. answer the summons. But her lear was unfounded. Before the door were standing two men and two girls, who wished to see the pastor. They were two men the members of a committee of the church choir, and two girls from the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which the zealous priest had founded many years before. When they were conducted into the pastor's pre-sence, one of the men stepped forward and said, " Rev. Father, we are the deputies of our respective societies, and are come to express to you on the last day of this year, our most heartfelt thenks for all

The proceedings then closed.-Liverpool Daily

hers can."

your enemies."

e answered, "I do not wish to be . If my Bridegroom come to me nis cemetery, must He not find me immed ?"

, reached her post, and hearing no , t of quiet footsteps, she thought of friends, and held up her lamp to

ty came forth, with their only caps perfectly furious. It was worse ilure : it was rediculous—a poor of the bowels of the earth. He till the wretch winced and foamed; e asked, "And where is Torquatus ?" count of his sudden disappearance, ws as the Dacian guard's adventure: him greatly. He had no doubt own mind, that he had been duped own mind, that he had been duped victim, who had escaped into the azes of the cemetery. If so, this now, and he determined to question before her, therefore, put on his and awful look, and said to her at me, woman, and tell me the

you the truth without looking at ered the poor girl, with her cheer-d softest voice : "do you not see

explaimed at once, as they crowded But over the features of Fulvius e slightest possible emotion, just as we that runs, pursued by a playful 3 ripe meadow. A knowledge had 8 mind, a clue had fallen into his

ridiculous," he said, "for twenty ch through the city, guarding a blind o your quarters, and I will see you led. You, Corvinus, take my horse to your father, and tell him all. 1

a carriage with the captive." ery, Fulvius," he said, vexed and find you bring her. They day must ut a sacrifice.

ut a sacrifice." r," was the reply. eed, was pondering whether having he should not try to make another. gentleness of the poor beggar per-ore than the boisterous zeal of the her sightless orbs defied him more ss roll of the toper's. Still the first ad struck him he could still pursue. a corriage with her he assumed as au struck mm ne could still pursue. 1 a carriage with her he assumed **a** and addressed her. He knew she eard the last dialogue. girl," he said, "how long have **you** 

e," she replied. (To be Continued.)

Case has assumed the editorial t of the Lake Shore Visitor.

onions. When partly done, enange the water, and when quite done, peel and slice them. Simmer the slices of onion for another half hour in milk, and add a bit of butter rolled in flour. Slice the ergs lengthways, and when the butter has dissolved milk thickened a little, put in the egg. Garnish the dish with sippets of toast, and serve

With some newly made mustard. Eggs and Cucumber.—Put three ounces of butter into a stewpan, and let it dissolve. Peel, quarter, and cut into slices three small encumbers, and shred some young onions ; add these to the butter ; flavor pepper and salt, and throw in half a table ful of vinegar. When the mixture has simmered ten minutes, have ready slices of six hard-boiled eggs

ten minutes, have ready slices of six hard-bolled eggs which warm up for two minutes longer, stirring in a tablespoonful of cream just before serving. Eggs and Onions.—Fry some onions, nicely sliced in butter; and put them on a dish before the fire to dry a little. Press out the juice of a lemon over them, and then lay nicely-poached eggs on the top. Serve hot.

Serve hot. Eggs and Potatoes.—Boil seven or eight floury Eggs and Potatoes.—Boil seven of eight heady potatoes and mash them while quite hot; add one ounce of butter, the yolk of an egg, pepper and salt, and if liked, a little pounded onion, and boiled mineed parsley. Roll the potatoes into egg-like salt, and if liked, a little potunded onton, and bond mineed parsley. Roll the potatoes into egg-like shape, brush them over with beaten egg, and cover with fine breadcrumbs, well seasoned with salt and white pepper. Put them into an oven to brown, or fry in iard or dripping till they are of a fine brown colour; lay them before the fire to drain, if fried and serve garnished with fried parsley. The preceding receipts are suitable to aged per-sons and invalids, and to children, with some modi-fication as to spices and cucumber.

fication as to spices and cucumber. Care of the Sight.—"It is not only of the highest consequence that near-sighted persons should avoid increasing the power of their spectacles needlessly, but they should carefully avoid wearing them conbut they should carefully avoid wearing them con-stantly; for with proper care of the eyes, such as the avoidance of much close application, of reading by the light of a hot fire, or studying by too brilli-ant a light, glasses of a low power will answer every useful purpose for a long serious of years.—*Dr.* Cooper

BOOK NOTICE.

PARADISE ON EARTH : BENZIGER BROS., New York

A few weeks since we received a book for review, entitled "Paradise on Earth," a translation published by Benziger Bros., but owing to superfluity of than his boss had."

and by Denziger Diese, and wind with a solution of the topics, we were obliged to defer giving it the public appro-val it so richly deserves. We have read the book with extreme pleasure and edification, and from the Catholic spirit in which it has been written, we doubt not but that it will have the good effect desired by the publishers, viz., of enlisting many under the banner of a religious life. The work relates to the The work relates to the mner of a religious life. The work relates to the sinon, and the excellent of a religious manner in which men and women sacri-is their lives to God in the religious state, and of Eat at the Fiff Avener Hotel?" he exclaimed. wondrous manner in which men and white, and of fice their lives to God in the religious state, and of the peace and contentment that they obtain for them-

selves of its real merits. We hope that all our selves of its real merits.

the hook, is to be thrown at the body of a drown-ing man. The weight at the top forces the fist-like points into the clothing, and the man may be safely dragged ashore. Or, if the man is not too much ex-hausted, you may hold the hook in your hand and there the headle to him the safely and safely and the safely the safely the safely safely as the safely safely as the safely safely as the safely safely as the safely safely safely safely as the safely sa hausted, you may hold the hook in your hand and throw the handle to him," saying which the captain made a vigorous motion forward, and the little piece of hardwood projected outward and down-ward, spun like a top through the air, and touched the floor only when the rope was exhausted. Nan's eyes sparkled with pleasure at the exhibi-tion, and when the Captain promised to give him a number of them with which to supply his corps, he seemed much gratified.

seemed much gratified. "Tell me now," the Captain said, "How do you

take a drowning man out of the water?" "I jump in, grab him by the back of the neck, and haul him right along to the wharf," Nan re-plied. "But how? Eve got one of them rope ladders and three life-preservers, and all Eve got to

hadders and three interpreservers, and an 'te got do do is to heave him one of 'em and the jig's up." " And you jump into the river such weather as this, do you, Nan ?" the Captain inquired curiously. " You bet," with animation. " I've been in the river half a dozen times this season and never turned

'Don't you catch cold ?"

"Cold be blowed. I'm no kid !"

Nan's earnestness much pleased the veteran water-nan. He gazed long and earnestly at him for a

nan. roment and then said, as if resuming a previous conversation :— "Remember, my boy, you can rely on me to assist you in every practical way. You're a brave little fellow, and you may count on me as a friend. By the way, how many lads have you in your

orps There was four of us-myself, Gilbert Long, Ed. "There was four of us—mysel, other thought Kelly and a fellow named Mar, who worked with a tinsmith during the day. Mar's boss sacked him be-cause he gave him guff, and—"" " 'Sacked him ': 'Guff !'" inquired Capt. Boy-ton, earnestly ; " what do you mean t I hope he didn't hurt the lad." "Ou po he only shook him ; that is ; he gave

"Oh, no, he only shook him ; that is ; he gave him the g. b.—bounced him." "Ah, yes !" I see," said the Captain. "He dis-charged the youth."

"Yes ; that's it. Ye see, he wasn't no good.

see him myself stand on the Dover street pier and look at a drowning man without jumping in after him. I swam out to the man and brought him in, and since then we haven't had no more use for Mar

than his boss had." Then Capt. Boyton invited Nan to dine with him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he is staying, and to bring with him the other lads. The expression of the lad's face at this invitation it would be difficult to describe. His large blue eyes seemed almost to start from their sockets at the astounding propo sition, and the extension of his mouth almost ob

> "The fellers coundn't cat there ; it's too high pie-Nevertheless, the Captain is to have the volunteer

life saving crew dine with him on Saturday.

steadily, but made only 260 miles. O'Leary retried at 11.43 on Wednesday evening and rested quietly until 3.32, when he came out complaining of a cold and wearing a light coat. At 6.12 he took a rest until 6.30. At 7.54 on his 240th mile he left the track until 8.12. On his 240th mile he retired for supper at 5.15, remaining in his hut until 6.55. At 11.30 he left the track for the night, with 290 miles and one lap to his credit. To the end he kept up his steady walk, from which he had not varied dur-ing the entire day. He did thirty miles more in the Insistency walk, from which he had not varied dur-ing the entire day. He did thirty miles more in the four days even when walking with Hughes, and Hughes was swenty-three miles better than Cam-pana. At midnight Campana returned to the track and limped about at a mile an hour gait.

On Wednesday the attendance was very large. On Wednesday the attendance was very large. By 3 o'clock about 6,000 people were in the build-ing, and the streams going in and out were nearly equal. The walking was nearly a repetition of Tuesday's performance, O'Leary moving with un-received users and bis component foreing binself to

On Friday and Saturday the walking pre no new features save Campana's more hopeless lag ging behind both his opponent and his time. O'Leary, confident of winning, did not make any extra exertions, and, besides, he was suffering fro cold and the general bad condition of his ealth his cold and the general bad condition of his health. At the time of our going to press on this (Saturday) evening, they are both still walking with the pro-bability that by 11 o'clock to-night, when the 142 hours of the match end, O'Leary will be short of 450 miles and Campana will not have made 400. This is the twelfth of O'Leary's six-days' walks

He had previously walked two matches in New York, two in Chicago, two in San Francisco, one in St. Louis, two in London, and one in Liverpool. In Philadelphia he stared to walk for six days' but left the track on the fifth day.-Irish American.

MADAME ANDERSON'S BIG WALK.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 1.-Some of O'Leary' friends called to see Madame Anderson last night, his cousin among them. O'Leary himself has been ins cousin among them. O heary initiate has been prevented from calling yet, owing to confinement to his room by sore heels. The excitement over Madame Anderson's remarkable feat of endurance appears to be still on the increase. Mozart Garden is often packed to suffocation with the crowd whose enthusiasm is without limit. The Madame receives many head-some boundars and har room hocks like enthusiasm is without limit. The Madame receives many handsome bouquets, and her room looks like a flower store. Last night, as the old year gradually drew to a close, she began to feel in quite good spirits, and when the first bell rang as a warning to prepare for the 1,457th quarter, she came out from her room and stepped upon the stage. It was then three minutes before twelve, and after making a few remarks about the passing away of the old year she took a glass of champague and drank to the New Year. She then stepped to the track, and after walking her quarter returned to the stage and after walking her quarter returned to the stage and sang "Two O'clock in the Morning," Nearly a thousand persons were present. Then she began walking into the New Year with the cheers of her admirers ringing in her ears. She is making unusual progress to day, and large crowds are expected this afternoon and evening.

the plants, where it is needed for their nourishment. Isn't this conclusive ?" But subsequent observation showed that the animals were not digested. On the contrary they flourished in the so-called gastric juice which the plant exudes, according to the theory, for their maceration. The carnivorous plants failed to devour the animals, but the herbivorous mollusks devour the animals, but the herbivorous mains halfed to devour the animals, but the herbivorous mollusks in time waxed strong and eat up the plants. Now a thousand experiments with the same result would not prove that plants do not eat insects and enjoy them. They would at best only show that the plants them. They would at best only show that he plane gave no evidence of being nourished or stimulated by this food—if food it is. But, on the contrary, the so-called arguments so often urged by Darwini-ans—to wit, that the plants must digest insects be-cause no other sufficient reason can be assigned for their conduct, is quite as unsatisfactory. How do we know that the plants do not capture the insects for fun, or out of pure vegetable custedness.

During the month of October seven priests vere sent from the American College at Louvain to different dioceses in the United States.

I call not the one smart who knows many the diver, after taking breath, plunges again. things and is learned, but him who is able to The source of these copious submarine springs distinguish the nature of a thing and to do is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, everything perfectly .- St. John Chrysostom. i some five or six hundred miles distant.

studs. Taken by surprise, and deeply moved, the good pastor could hardly find words to thank his parishoners for their thoughtful and expensive pre-sent. He bade them sit down, but in wonderful sent. He bade them sit down, but in wonderful haste they respectfully excused themselves and left the house.

the house. The wrinkled face of the old priest became trans-figured with a joyful smile as he contemplated the book in his hand when he was alone again. In the measure in which he had felt sad before, joyfully was his heart moved now; this tender and unex was no heart moved now; this fender and unex-pected proof of affection and attachment on the part of his parisheners proved an abundant source of consolation and joy for him, especially in this hour of affliction, and compensated him for many bitter experiences which exterior circumstances had brought upon him.

With smiling countenance he opened the breviary and turned over the leaves—but lo ? what is that ? —why, there is a twenty-mark bill sticking be-tween the leaves—and there another—and another ? tween the leaves—and there another—and another / He jumped up and with trembling hand opened the door of his room and called for the housekceper: "Sister, come here now, quick ! the old God yet lives, and gives us proof of His existence." "What is the matter with you ?" "Look here !" said the priest, tears glistening in his eyes, and showing his sister the beautiful book with the vice netterns therein." Here you are that

with the nice pictures therein. "Here you see that God never abandons them that serve and put their confidence in Him."

He then counted fifteen of these blue pictures-

three hundred marks! Unable to speak, and trembling for joy, his sister fell into a chair and with the e.d of her apron fell into a chair and covered her dripping eyes.

One of the hottest regions on earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Bahrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrive to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goat-skin bag around his arm, the hands grasping its mouth; then takes in his right hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and thus equipped he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped aboard. The stone is then hauled up, and