10 Victis.

I sing the Hymn of the Conquered, who fell in the battle of life— I sing the Hymn of the Conquered, who fell in the battle of life—
The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed in the str.fe;
Not the jubilant song of the victors! for whom the resounding acclaim
Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chaplet of fame—
But the hymn of the low and humble, the weary, the broken in heart.
Who strove and who failed, acting bravely a silent and desperate part;
Whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hopes burned in ashes away.
From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who stood at the dying of day

of day
With the work of their life all around them,
unpitied, unheeded, alone,
With death swooping down o'er their failure,
and all but their faith overthrown.

While the voice of the world shouts its chorus, its pean for those who have

while the voice of the control who have chorus, its plean for those who have won—
While the trumpet is sounding triumphant, and high to the breeze and the sun Gay banners are waving, hands elapping and hurrying feet

Thronging after the laurel-crowned victors—I stand on the field of defeat

In the shadow, 'mongst those who are fallen, and wounded, and dying—and there chant a require low, place my hand on their pain-knotted brows, breathe a prayer.

their pain-knotted brows, breathe a prayer.

Hold the hand that is helpless and whisper, "They only the victory win Who have fought the good fight and have vanquished the demon that tempts us within;

Who have held to their faith unseduced by the prize that the world holds on high; Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight—if need be, to die."

Speak, History! who are life's victors? Unroll thy long annals and say—
Are they those whom the world called the victors, who won the success of a day?
The Martyrs, or Nero? The Spartans who fell at Thermoyle's tryst,
Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges, or Socrates? Pilate, or Christ?
—W. W. Story in Blackwood's for November.

CHILDREN.

Good Advice given to Catholic Parents by A Bishop.

The Right Rev. Bishop of Newport and Menevia writes as follows to the fathers and mothers in his diocese: PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SOULS

PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SOULS
OF THEIR CRILDREN.
It ought to be most clearly understood
that the persons who are, first and foremost, responsible for the faith and piety
of children are the parents of the children.
In these days, when schools and institutions are numerous, and when the State every child in the country to school, fathers and mothers are apt to lose sight of their winduty. Yet, neither the Government, or the priest, nor the bishop, nor the Holy Father himself, can release a parent from bis natural and divine obligations to his ildren. If the children come to harm, oaching, the parents (so far as they could have helped it) will have to answer for the harm, and it is round their necks that will one day be tied that which will drag them down deeper than the depth of the sea. Every parent, therefore, of the humblest deas as of the highest, the workingman as well as the gentleman, the poor woman as well as the lady, is bound to think about be done for them; to send them to the light school; to keep bad example away from them at home; to watch over their companionships; to correct them with kindness and firmness; and to see that they are still taught and formed over their companionships. they are still taught and formed, when they are growing into youth. still taught and formed, even AT HOME.

The duties of parents at home, for instance, are a great deal more serious than seems to be commonly supposed. Parents of the poorer classes usually consider that their responsibility ends when they see that their children go to school. It would indeed be a matter for congratulation if the greater number of our working people were even careful to send their children to school. It is only too true that whilst the priest and the managers labor with all their strength to provide a Catholic school and to keep it open, our people far too commonly will not take the trouble to see that their boys and girls attend regularly, or attend in time, or attend at all. But it would take too long to enter upon the causes of the neglect of their children by that class of our Catholic population which is not only poor—there is no disgrace in being poor—but also improvident and reckless. The decent poor, the hardand reckless. The decent poor, the hard-working and honest men, the respectable mothers of families—it is to these, rather, that this instruction is addressed. A child is at school four hours in the day, or five. During the rest of the time his mother is answerable for him. She is answerable tor his going to school and coming home, occupation in the streets, for his companionships and for his employment thome. She has to see that he learns no ad language from bad companions, that he does not pick up habits of mischief, ud that he keeps clear of the wickedness which in so many forms is ready to tempt and to corrupt him. It is her duty to him to say his prayers morning and ight, and to watch carefully that thos prayers are regularly said. She must take him to Holy Mass on the Sunday, and to onfession and communion when he is dmitted to those sacraments. . . .

READING. And with those who are better off there are further duties. The more Almighty God has intrusted to any of us, the more He demands of us. The poor satisfy their obligation in regard to their children if they see that they learn their Catechism and if they watch over them and give them good example in the way just explained. But in proportion as parents ere in better circumstances, some duties and the duty of instruction especially, become more and more serious. The pre sent universal diffusion of print, in the shape of books, magazines, and newspapers, s, in some respects, of very great advan-age to the spread of God's Kingdom and the salvation of souls. But it brings alor g with it many dangers which our fore-fathers did not know. Of these, there are two especially which concerns us at present; first, the danger of imbibing what is wrong in point of religious truth; and secondly, the danger of being so taken up with secular ideas that there is no room in our minds for our holy religion. These dangers concern grown up men and women as well as children; but for the moment we refer to children only. THE NECESSITY OF GOOD RELIGIOUS IN-

STRUCTION. There are two ways of knowing one's religion. One is to know it as we who read the Scripture know what the Garden generally.

of Eden was. We know it because we know its name, and we have a sufficient idea of it to distinguish it from other ideas. The other is to know it as Adam and Eve knew that glorious realm of brightness and bliss; to have seen its riches and its beauty, to have lived in its sunshine, to have filled our hearts with its peace and its joy, to have tasted its fruits and to dream of it as long as our life shall last. Now religion may be known in this second way; but only by those who live in it even from their childhood. Religion may be known as men know their native land; but only by those whose minds and hearts, through many years, are occupied with it. It is a wide realm and glorious kingdom. It takes time to understand it. It has many regions, a long history, venerable traditions, wondrous institutions, a wealth, traditions, wondrous institutions, a wealth, a beauty, and a populousness which are of the Holy Spirit Who is its Master and Ruler. The world passes it by, but that is the world's misfortune. For a Catholic to pass it by, to be ignorant of it, or to undervalue it, is criminal foolishness. But children must hear about it if they are to value it rightly. It is because parents are so remiss in keeping up year by year the so remiss in keeping up year by year the growth of their children's religious knowledge that young men and young women grow up with a taste for every kind of reading except religious reading; with their thoughts full of frivolous matters, if they are frivolous, or of serious things, if they are serious, but always of what is secular, profane, and worldly. Therefore it happens that when our religion is attacked they know out what to ready, when our belief the ready. when our religion is attacked they know not what to reply; when our holy doctrines are vilified, they are frightened and ashamed; when the newspapers make the old and often refuted objections against us, they are deeply impressed, and think there is something in them. Therefore, they never know how to stand up for the Pope, for the Blessed Sacrament, for Confession, or for religious education. Confession, or for religious education. They believe in their religion, and, after a fashion, they know it; but it is with them so secondary a matter, so unfamiliar, so feeble in its bearing on their actions, and so remote in its connection with their daily thoughts, that it is no wonder if at last it gives way, and they drift into in-difference or infidelity. The remedy for all this is more instruction; deeper, more careful and more continuous instruction.

GIVE THEM GOOD BOOKS. Up to the age of eleven or twelve the boy or the girl must learn the Catechism. At this age the priest is more especially concerned with them; but the parent may and must, help, by seeing the children learn their Catechism (if need be) at home and attend instruction punctually. eleven or twelve to fourteen or fifteen, children who are not intended to be mere laborers should have other books provided for them; books of instruction, in which they should be examined from time to time; books on the history of the Church and on the lives of the Saints; books on the Great Sacrifice of our Holy Faith, on the Sacraments, on the Old and New Testameni; books of Catholic poetry and tales whose interest is more or less religious. They should be made to take interest in matters of present importance in the Church which occur from week to week: in foreign missions, in canonizations, in the persecutions and the triumphs of the Church. It is no answer to say that boys and girls will not read these things, boys and girls will not read these things, and cannot be made to take them up. Many children both can and do; others can be induced by careful and painstaking parents to do so, partly as a matter of duty, partly from real interest.

SET THEM AN EXAMPLE. Let parents set the example. Let the home be, first of all, Christian and Catholic, with its Catholic talk, its Catholic newspapers; then the children will walk in the steps of their father and mother. Let the parent set the example of valuing sermons, of assisting at religious services, and of practicing real devotion, and the growing up boy and girl will learn the lesson fast enough. Let the father, though he may read his daily newspaper or his amusper and the periodical in their right place, that is to say, second in value and interest to his religion, and the children will not fail to mark and learn the lesson. What is certain is, that it is the duty of parents of every class who have children who can read—and children who can read are grewing more numerous every day—to see that they continue to learn about their religion; for unless we wish religious knowledge and feeling to Le choked and killed in our children's hearts by secular thought, secular talk, and secular print, we must do our best to secure that religion may have its fair share—that is, the principal share—in their thought, their talk, and their reading. Of the danger arising from bad and misleading books and conversation, there is no opportunity to speak at present. It is a most serious subject: for prejudice is still so rank that a boy or girl can hardly open a class-book, a tale, or a newspaper without encountering ex-pressions which leave behind them a stain. There would be little harm to be feared if he Catholic child were properly instructed if he were accustomed to consider his religion his most precious treasure, more es-timable than wealth, more venerable than all human history, as true as God Himself and as impregnable as Mount Sion against all the attacks of blind and mortal men.

It Always Works Just This Result.

Mr. John Bonner, proprietor of the celebrated Yonge street Dry Goods and Gents Furnishing Store, Toronto, tells a most remarkable story of the Great Ger man Remedy. "St. Jacobs Oil cured me of a bad case of neuralgia, of five years standing, when I had given up hopes of being cured, and had tried fifty different so-called remedies. I now keep it all the time not only at home, but here in my place of business; it is an excellent thing and something nobody should be without.

Bleeding of the Lungs.

Bowmanville, Ont., Nov. 8, 1872. Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston: Gentlemen—I have been troubled with bleeding of the lungs for a long time. About two years ago I took a severe cold which made my lungs very sore, but after using one bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY the pain and cough disappeared and have not troubled me since. I believe the Balsam is the best medicine in use and well worth the price asked for it.

Yours truly, JESSE BURK.
50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers JESSE BURK.

Bribing a Boy.

In cleaning up a little shortly after the Christmas rush a small dealer in toys, papers, and confectionery on Gratiot Avenue found among his trash what the boys call "a thundering big fire cracker." It had been hiding away ever since the Fourth of July, and the man no sooner found it than he was possessed of a desire to make some one hanny. He deared not found it than he was possessed of a desire to make some one happy. He dared not throw it into the alley. He therefore waited and patience was soon rewarded, just as she always is. A boy came in after a cents worth of taffy, and he was closely followed by a dog big enough to carry off the front steps of a meeting house, the big fire-cracker was exhibited and the party of the second part in exceeding the party of the second part in consideration of five sticks of candy, gave the party of the first part leave to attach the cracker the first part leave to attach the cracker to the dog's tail and fire it off. The canine offered no serious objection and things were soon in shape. The boy then led the dog out on the walk, the fuse was ignited, and directly there was an explosion which set the dog to thinking faster than ever before in his life. He wheeled and dashed back into the store, made six or seven circuits of the room and then embarrassed, confused, and anxious then embarrassed, confused, and anxious to get home and overhaul himself for re-pairs, he took a jump through one of the doors and left \$7 worth of glass in pieces on the sidewalk. Some of the crowd sat down to laugh, while others leaned against the wall and yelled haw! haw! haw! at the top of their voices. The fire cracker man was the only one who seemed abstracted. -Detroit Free Press.

Catarrh is unpleasant to one's self and disgusting to others. Cure it at once using Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. druggists.

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At the state of th above complaint ever since. AARON LEAMING, of the same place, writes that he was afflicted with rheumatism. Six bottles of Peruvian Syrup completely cured him. Sold by all druggists.

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What physician has ever discovered a cure for headache? Echo answers none, But Burdock Blood Bitters by their puri-But Burdock Blood Bitters by their puri-fying, invigorating, nervine properties afford a cure in nearly every case. The health-giving principles of this remedy are unequalled by any similar preparation in he world.

THE ELEMENTS OF BONE, BRAIN AND MUS CLE, are derived from the blood, which is the grand natural source of vital energy, the motor of the bodily organs. When the circulation becomes impoverished in con-sequence of weak digestion and imperfect assimilation of the food, which should enrich it every hedily function assimilation of the food, which should enrich it, every bodily function flags and the system grows feeble and disordered. When the blood becomes inpure either from the development of inherited seeds of disease, its contamination by bile, or other causes, serious maladies surely follow. A highly accredited remedy for these evils is NORTH-ROP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY AND DASSEPTIC CIBE. which eradicates impuri-DYSPEPTIC CURE, which eradicates impurities of the blood and fertilizes it by promoting digestion and assimilation. Moreover this fine alterative and stomachic exerts a this fine alterative and stomachic exerts a specific action upon the liver, healthfully stimulating that organ to a performance of its secretive duty when inactive, and expelling bile from the blood. It likewise possesses diuretic and depurent properties of a high order, rendering the kidneys active and healthy, and expelling from the system the acrid elements which produce rheumatic pain. Price, \$1.00. Sample Bottle, 10 cents. Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The wrapper bears a fac-simile of their signature. etable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The wrapper bears a fac-simile of their signatur. For sale by Harkness and Co., London. and by all medicine dealers.

Worse than War.

than the sword," by imprudence in eating and intemperance in drinking; but when the health becomes impaired the miserable dyspeptic may find prompt relief in Bur-dock Blood Bitters. It regulates the bowels, acts upon the liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, and stimulates all the secretions to a healthy action.

A Sure Basis of Popularity.—Merit, apparent to a "cloud of witnesses," upon which the popularity of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is founded. Throat and lung complaints, pain, soreness, stiffness, swellings, burns and ailments of various other kinds yield to the action of this speedy and safe

The Secret of Beauty.

No cosmetic in the world can impart eauty to a face that is disfigured by unsightly blotches arising from impure blood Burdock Blood Bitters is the grand purifying medicine for all humors of the blo It makes good blood and imparts the bloom f health to the most sallow complexion Pope & Bitlau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, owa, writes; "We have never sold any owa, writes: medicine that gives such satisfaction to the ustomer and pleasure to the seller as Dr Thomas' celectric Oil, We can refer you to numbers that have used it for Diphtheria with entire satisfaction and success."

A Good Filter,

A Good Filter.

To have pure water in the house every family should have a good filter, the health and comfort depends largely upon the properly filtered water. The the use of properly filtered water. The liver is the true filter for the blood, and Burdock Blood Bitters keep the liver and all the secretary organs in a healthy condition. It is the grand blood purifying liver regulating tonic.

Consumption Cured.

Consumption Cured.

As old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, atter hiving tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. dec23.4m

BAD BOOKS AND PAPERS FOR BOYS.

In the dime and half-dime novels of the criminal school which are now read by all our boys, either openly or secretly, new forms of profanity and slang are taught in torms of protanty and slang are taught in the most effective way. The pleasures of burglary and highway robbery, the manli-ness of gambling and fighting, and the heroism of successful lying, are set forth in what is regarded by youthful readers as glowing eloquence; while the great truths that all parents are tyrants, that all relig-ious negule are hypocrities, and that discious people are hypocrites, and that diso-bedience to fathers and teachers is obedi-ence to the nobler instincts of juvenile nature, are seduously taught. Such stories as these develop al' that is unmanly and lawless in our boys, and teach them lessons that cannot fail to be of immense service to them in whatever criminal career they may adopt. There are a few oldfashioned people who denounce the new juvenile literature in unsparing terms; but that nearly all fathers approve of it is self-evident. They know that their boys are reading stories in the so-called boys' week-lies illustrative of the greatless of the second contents. lies illustrative of the excellence of crime, but they make no effort to suppress that sort of literature, as they certainly would do did they not approve of it. Nothing would be simpler than to drive those story papers out of existence. All that it would be necessary to do would be to "Boycott" the newsdealers who keep

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are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescrip-tion," cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by drug-

Familar as household words-the names Familar as household words—the names of Esterbrook's celebrated steel pens— Falcon, Bank and Easy Writer. To be had from all the booksellers, Stationers and Newsdealers.

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The Hallier Spring Bed in stock; don't for-get it, you can pack it in a satchel. Call and see us if you want to buy. We can do better for you than any other place in the city, and they know it. they know it.

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TELEGRAPH LINES.

SELKIRK TO EDMONTON. NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to Noon on WEDNES-DAY, the 17th day of May next, in a lump sum, for the purchase of the Government Telegraph Line (embracing the Poles, Wires, Insuiators and Instruments), between Sel kirk and Edmonton.

The conditions to be that a line of telegraph communication is to be kept up between Winnipeg, Humbolt, Battleford and Edmonton, and that Government messages be transmitted free of charge.

The parties tendering must name, in additional control of the contro

The parties tendering must name, in addition to the lump sum they are prepared to give for the telegraph line, the maximum rate of charge for the transmission of messages to the public.

F. BRAUN, Secretary

Dept. of Railways and Canals, } Ottawa, 18th April, 1882. 185.4w

OTTAWA RIVER.

Grenville and St. Anne Canals. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

GEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Timber for Lock Gates," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails, on THUEADAY, the lith day of MAY next, for the farmishing and delivering, on or before the farmishing and delivering, on or before the Timber, sawn to the dimensions required for the sawn to the dimensions required for the restriction of Lock Gates for the new Locks at Greece's Point, Grenville Canal, and the new Lock at St. Anne, Ottawa River.

The timber must be of the qualities described, and of the dimensions stated on a printed bill which will be supplied on application, personally or by letter, at this office, where forms of Tender can also be obtained. No payment will be made on the timber until it has been delivered at the place required on the respective canals, or until it has been examined and approved by an officer detailed to that service.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$300 must accompany each tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract for supplying the timber at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not, nowever, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. BRAUN.

SecretaryDept, of Railway and Canals,

Ottawa, 15th April, 1882 SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for

Dept. of Railway and Canals, Ottawa, 15th April, 1852

"Mr. Thomas D. Egan, formerly Travelling Agent for the Freeman's Journal; and as such, was always found by us to be honor-able, faithful and expert."—N. Y. Freeman's Journal, March 11th, 1876.

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