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Mrs. Jas. Clark, A well known lady of Commanda, Oat., says : Some time ago I was greatly troubled with Headache and Constipation. One bottle of Laxa,

Liver Pills cured me.

THE DUMB SHALL SPEAK.

BY THE REV. P. A. SHEEHAN, P. P. I slept, and saw all Nature fronting God

A fair, white statue, speechless, lifeless, cold; A dumb enigma to a race that trod Beneath it, ever guessing at the mould

And mind that framed it ; and the plastic hand That wrought its loveliness; and th'

archetype From whose ethereal essence it was

planned, What time the fruitage of the hours

was ripe And shall it ever see? And shall those

lips rubies in the crysta Blush to

¥880. breaks beneath the black When silence

eclips Of lips unhallowed, or some wanto gaze ?

And from the unplumed deeps the an swer came:

" Nothat one day in one deep, honey ed kiss

A child of God shall press those eyes to flame :

And one day in the pange of frenzied bliss Shall lean upon her mouth, and sh

will wake And through her eyes of flame shall all men see,

And through her lustrous lips shall al men take Measure and message of life's mys

tery.' -Ave Maria.

Beats the Doctor.

Mrs. B. M. Bowler, Cambridge, King's Co, N. S., says: "I was troubled with a running sore in my ear, for which I tried all kinds of doctors, but could not get cured.] was recommended to try Burdock Blood Bitters, which I did, and the sore was completely hesled."

A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

of committing such a deed as that of infirm. When her eyes fell upon ter son standing in the dock between which be was accused. "And supposing," Mr. Mennier two warders, she sobbed aloud and inquired, "the court should find him sank weeping into the chair which guilty-I hope I am putting an im. the judge ordered to be placed for possible case--is there any explana-

Father Montmoulin was scarcely tion of the set which you as a medical practitioner could give," less moved at the sight of his "Weil." the doctor replied, mother, whom he would hardly have confess that I have given a good deal recognized. But he controled his recognized. But he controled his emotion, and raising his head to the crucifix murmured: "Lord give us both strength to bear this trial; Thou knowest by whose will we are of thought to that subject of late, and have arrived at the conclusion that the opinion of some physicians who allege that a temporary aberration Thou knowest by whose will we are

of intellect may be the explanation hera." of many apparently unaccountable The mother seemed to understand actions is not altogether unfounded. the meaning of her son's glance, she Galenus wrote of old : cerebrum obfolded her hands and answered the scura texturs, obscuriores functiones, uestions addressed to her with morbi obscurissimi. (The brain is calmness. These referred to her a mysterious organ, mysterious in past life and the straitened circum its functions, still more mysterious statces in which she found herself at present, although through thrift in its disesses.) In fact a temporary pressure upon one of the cells, a temand industry, she had contrived to maintain herself without any pecuporary inflammation of certain parts may be productive of aberration of niary assistance from her son, with the exception of twenty pounds

intellect for a time, a passing fit of assanity. Under such circumstances a man is not responsible for his actions, and will probably have no murdered. Her statements bore the ecollection of anything done while in that condition." "Would he not even be conscious

that he had been in this morbid state?" inquired the prosecutor. The doctor besitated, and then

answered somewhat doubtfully that did, after a long, sad look at her un- before seven o'clock in the morning ; such could hardly be the case ; that fortunate son.

impulse of the heart.

When this introduction was ended,

these instances of temporary insanity CHAPTER XIX were rare, and were invariably preceded by symptoms of nervous de-SENTENCE PASSED rangement, such as he had never re

marked in the accused. The judge then asked the prisoner if he had anything to say to this

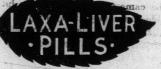
suggestion. that time-but-The judge here cautioned him sgainst saying anything to incriminate himself

The prisoner thanked his lordship. "I cannot," he added, "avail myself every humane heart must feel more serves." of the doctor's theory. I am perfeetly convinced that when the un- natural feeling must however not be

fortunate Mrs. Blanchard left my indulged, nor allowed to weigh an presence I was in complete posseslota in the balance of even-handed sion of all my senses. I was saying justice. They were pledged to exercise my breviary at the time the foul judgment and reason, and not per deed must have been done, and after mit themselves to be swayed by the that I laid down upon my bed."

The counsel for the defence then





Work while you sleep without grip or gripe, curing Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Constipation, and make you feel better in the morning.

the jury would say with him: The which had been a present to bim prisoner at the bar has so forgotten from a lady who was subsequently his sacred calling, as to stain his consecrated hands with the blood of stamp of truth, but the prosecutor a defenceless woman, his own pardid his utmost to represent the story ishioner, one who was a mother to of the gift of the money as highly the poor and a benefactress to himimprobable. After a long cross- self. And this he did of malice aforeexamination the poor woman was thought, as was shown by his having allowed to depart, which she gladly abstracted the knife for the purpose

> by his having dismissed the servant ; by his baving selected the most suitable spot for the execution of this sinister design. The ridiculous alter-

native, trumped up by the Counsel After confeering with the judges, in his inability to urge a more plausthe President made a sign to the ible theory, that of temporary insanity Prosecutor, who forthwith commenc was too complete to require a refuta-

ed his speech. Mr. Joubert was an tion. On that plea every criminal might Father Montmoulin replied that able forensic orator, much dreaded elude justice. "The only tenable he certainly was feeling unwell at as an opponent. He began by speak- conclusion," he said in termination ng of the sympathy which everyone of his speech, "is this : The Priest must fell for the aged lady who had Montmoulin murdered Mrs. Blanchjust been interrogated in the Court. ard wilfully and in cold blood, Your Even if the prisoner were guilty and verdict, gentlemen of the jury, will she were an accomplice in his crime, consign him to the penalty he de-

> or less compassion for her. This (To be continued.)

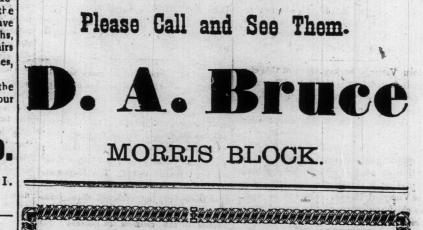
> > will cure Diphtheria.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER. horse editor, "that the monarch of French Village. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1900.

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land in South Africa."

(Montreal True Witness.)

Father

teachers testified to his having been exemplary in his conduct while under their charge, those who had been his fellow students said the same, never had he manifested any tendency to cruelty, deception or love of money. He had been frank, merry youth, a favorite with all his comrades. The Seminary professors, amongst them Father Regent, who was universally known and respected, gave evidence to the effect that both as a Seminary and a priest, he had been a man of the highest morals and blameless life. The venerable pastor of La Grange said that the accused had lived with him for ten years, and that he had only found one fault in him, too great zeal and excessive liberality towards the sick and poor, He

would give them his last six-pence, almost the very clothes he wore, so that he (the speaker), had to reprove him for not dressing well enough for his position. It was utterly incom prehensible how anybody could pos sibly believe such a man to be guilty of robbery with murder.

Several poor people were also called to testify to Father Montmoulin's kindness of beart, and his benefactions to them. All this seemed to impress the jury. But the prose outor grew impatient, and at length rising to his feet and addressing the judge, he said : " My lord, it appears to me that my learned colleague is taxing our patience unne cessarily. As I told him at first, I am more than willing to admit that the character of the accused bas hitherto been blameless. Is it not superfluous to bring forward this endless array of witnesses ?"

The judge replied that he did not place any restrictions on the defence. and he left it to the counsel to de cide whether he need produce any more evidence to prove a fact which no one doubted. Mr. Mennier only asked permission to bring forward two more. One of these was the lad who acted as guide to the priest. when on the night before the mur der he had gone to administer the last sacraments to a dying mar, and after spending the night at his bed side, he returned at daybreak through storm and rain to Ste. Vic toire, Is it possible, the solicitor asked at the close of the narrative. that a man of such heroic devotion to d tw, should a few days later stain his hands with the blood of defenceloss woman for the sake of few prande?.

The last witness was Dr. Cor hillard, who had made the post mortem examination of the mur dered lady. Al bough not a reli gious m n time'f, he spoke in the most emplatio manner of Father Montmuliu's humane and gentle character, adding that he was sin cerdly grieved that he should have fallen under suspicion, as he would mever have dreamt him to be capable Barristers, Solicitors, etc. settlement of its losses. A. A. MCLEAN, LL B., Q C (Late of the firms of Charles Russel & Co., and F. V. Knoz, London, Eng.) P. E I. Agency, Charlottetown, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, F. W. HYNDMAN. OFFICES ____Cameron Block, MONEY TO LOAN, I Queen St, Dec. 21, 1898. BROWN'S BLOCK. Aug.30, 1899-y