

OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER

ON THE MICROSCOPE.

This is not scientific; I am not a scientist. I recall once having attended a lecture, away back in the early 'eighties, by the late Hon. Edward Murphy, on "The Telescope and the Microscope."

enough queer things to disgust any person with eating; the other could find hidden faults enough to disgust a person with human nature and life.

IN THE MORAL REALM.

It is a proper use of the microscope, in the domain of morals and of spiritual affairs, that is of incalculable benefit.

DETECTING OTHERS.

We have seen how the moral microscope is used to find out all the imperfections in the character of a man, of a friend, of a neighbor.

THE SPIRITUAL MICROSCOPE.

The old lady may be right from her own point of view. I am not able to contradict her.

TRUE OF BOTH.

What is true of "John," who was ever discovering germs of disease in the food, is also true of the moral microscope man, who is eternally looking for defects in his fellow-men.

MILLIONAIRES AND THEIR WORK.

The following sketches of American millionaires and their work, published in a recent issue of an American journal, may be overdrawn, but there is no doubt that some of the features outlined, of the lives of the men who can write their cheques for millions, are based upon facts.

Nine out of ten millionaires work harder than mechanics or day laborers. Men who know them intimately say that the pace set by the big financiers would kill an artisan in a month were he to attempt to follow it.

Even then he does not always stop. For instance, James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, has a telephone at the head of his bed—and it is there for use.

Surely an expert correspondent would not envy August Belmont his "snap." He insists on reading all his letters personally, and opens every day more than three bushel baskets of mail to be sure no suggestion may escape him.

In the building of the \$35,000,000 subway not a thing is done until it has been passed upon by Mr. Belmont

whether it means the expenditure of one cent or \$1,000,000. He started out with the theory that if he began to hand the small details over to his subordinates it would not be long before their ideas of trifles would grow and large questions would be settled without his knowledge.

George J. Gould is another millionaire with an extraordinary capacity for work. In fact, it is an accepted fact that Mr. Gould can accomplish more work in a given time than any other financier, simply because of his grasp of details and his wonderfully accurate memory.

He proceeds as fast as three secretaries can follow him, and then is ready to discuss questions of policy with his cabinet. Mr. Gould believes the collective mind of his advisers works better and more surely during luncheon.

H. H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, once said: "The richer a man gets, the less he knows what he has unless he works to protect it."

A man working with almost as much speed as George Gould is E. H. Harriman, who caused the Northern Pacific corner by his fight with J. Pierpont Morgan, and who controls 20,000 miles of railroad.

Among other men who are in the class with those named are J. J. Hill, whose capacity for work in keeping with his great depth of chest; John Arbuckle, the sugar man; W. F. Corey, president of the steel trust, and John W. Gates, who spent his forenoons last summer in his office, keeping other speculators guessing, his afternoons at the race tracks unerving the bookmakers, and his nights on his yacht concocting spectacular plans for the morrow.

MANCHESTER IRISHMEN.

In response to an influentially signed circular a number of Irishmen prominently associated with the business and public life of Manchester, together with several priests, met at Ing-ham's Hotel, Chorlton street, on Monday night, April 25th, for the purpose of forming a branch of the United Irish League.

ilities to Irishmen engaged in the professional and commercial life of the city to associate themselves more closely with the Irish movement. As the circular intimated, they would organize lectures on Irish literary and historical subjects, they would have their evenings of Irish music, and in many ways they would be able to assist other local branches of the organization.

THE STRENGTH OF SILENCE

There is an old saying that "if speech is silver, silence is golden." Many a difficulty has arisen in life because people could not be silent at the proper time.

"Keep still. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on his legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still till you recover from your excitement at any rate.

Patent Report.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian Government through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.S.

- Information regarding any of the patents cited will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above-named firm. Nos. 87,047—George A. Daignault, Marieville, Que., washing machine. 87,058—Alphonse Poirier, Normandin, Lake St. John, Que., clover hulling machine.

The Holy Father is reported to have expressed to a French Clerical Deputy his opinion that every Catholic ought to take an active interest in politics.

Let those who complain of having to work undertake to do nothing. If this does not convert them, nothing will.

AN INVENTOR AND ELECTRICIAN

The "Electrical Age" published the following sketch of a great Irish inventor and electrician, Mr. Patrick B. Delaney, in one of its recent numbers.

Patrick B. Delaney was born in Kings County, Ireland, in 1845, and came to this country when nine years of age. When he was eighteen his already high reputation as a good telegraph operator was enhanced by the high record for skill, speed and accuracy in receiving that he made as press operator at Worcester, Mass.

One of Mr. Delaney's great achievements is the synchronous-multiplex, which has won him many awards, and which has been extensively introduced in England by the government postal telegraph systems.

Postal telegraphy has been the goal of Mr. Delaney's ambition for many years, and the requirements certainly appear to have been met by his automatic system of telegraphy, which is now in successful practical operation in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's lines.

With this system subscribers have their letters typewritten on a continuous strip of prepared paper. The "tape" is then sent to the telegraph office, and it is possible for a New York business man to write a letter to a San Francisco correspondent in half an hour from the time it was written.

Mr. Delaney is a member of the Franklin Institute and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Delaney's patents number between one hundred and one hundred and fifty, and he is constantly at work in a laboratory he has carried on for some years at South Orange, N.J.

Mr. Delaney has appeared before the Senate Committee on post offices and post roads, at Washington, in connection with the bill of Senator But-

ler providing for a postal telegraphy. His expert testimony attracted great attention among the law makers and the general public.

It is such brainy, active men as Mr. Delaney who are making American engineering the synonym throughout the world for a combination and concentration of ingenuity and intelligence.

The New York Sunday news, in an elaborate account of the new invention, says of the man himself: "He received an excellent education and started as a telegrapher just as the art was beginning to show itself capable of development."

Little has been heard of the progress of Mr. Delaney's automatic system for many years. During this time he has been shut up in his laboratory on Vose avenue, South Orange. This is a spacious two-story building, and in it Mr. Delaney keeps all his instruments, models and records, valued at many thousands of dollars.

Pending the issue of foreign patents Mr. Delaney's invention may not be described in full, but its leading features are thus outlined by himself:

"Instead of sending the messages by the Morse key directly into the line, they are first composed on a tape by perforations representing the Morse characters. This tape is passed through a machine transmitter, which by automatic action sends the characters over a single wire at a rate equal to its full carrying capacity."

DENTIST.

Walter G. Kennedy, Dentist 883 Dorchester Street, CORNER MARKETFIELD

REL

The key note of ed, at the Teacher lumbia University, McMillan, C.S.P., cannot exist without this lecturing series. Assuming for the completion physical powers, by asking when sh construction for the early childhood and willing to ac home and at schol sions are the last while the model c astray in after lif sion or bad exam age there is alway to the right way. The starting poi mee. This is a with regard to The mother's love tor in the child's l a Christian thi p a sixth sense. Th authority, is also the development o clergy of the Cath take to co-operate the teaching of reli parental respons clearly recognized duty. For the promotion of the each Bishop is resp diocese and each parish. After citi this, an extract fr the Bishops of the assembled in the third Plenary Cou the lecturer turns curiosity, so natu especially concerni

A CHILD'S CUR

ing with this phas Father McMillan s "Every child wa God and has inth tality and duty. is true, are of th ined and without the reaching out to something, the vaguely felt. Evc plete system of ed be directed to the guidance of this Like other qualiti by exercise, stimu ated by legitimate paralyzed or enfee seeks, if denied sat let through grotes

An extract beari point was given fr Rev. Timothy Bro reads:

"If, at an age w quality is activ healthy children, f nated completely f taught to consider nation, and if it mate as an elem mental activity, t turally follow. F unconsciously inf pronounce the inf religion is relativ absolutely out of dinary daily life ligious instinct be dually sleeps; in awake no more t in others to man misdirected ways. "Every normal i instinctive thirst garding the ultim nature and the p istence, and a cr In the case of a when unfolding, i rnement of relig intellectual curios tinct; but it will come deranged a in after life in ur and becomes a which religious

SACRED

The Holy Fath following, "Motu By our "Motu 22nd November, 1 subsequent Decree order by the Con Rights in the Sti we restored to th its ancient Grego