Teems with a noisy throng !
What though men bandy everywhere
The ribald jest and song
Over the din of oaths and cries Broodeth a wondrous calm And 'mid that solemn stillness rise

the bells of Notre Dame. Heed not, dear lord !" they seem to say. "Thy week and erring child:
And thou O gentle Mother pray,
That God be reconciled;
And in markind, O Christ our King,

Pour out thy precious balm."
Tis thus they pied and thus they sing—
Those bells of Notre Dame.

And so, me thinks, God, bending down To ken the things of earth, Heeds not the mockery of the town Or cries of ribald mirth; Forever soundeth in his ears A penitential pealm-A panisemial panis.

O bella of Notre Dame!

Plead on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever be An intercession to rejoice Benign divinity;
And that thy tuneful grace may fall Like dew, a quickened balm Upon the arid hearts of all— O bells of Notre Dame.

A HERO DEFENDED.

Robert Louis Stevenson Speaks for Father Damien.

A Revolting Accusation from the Rev. C. M. Hyde and the Rev. Dr. H. B. Cage-Mr. Stevenson Overthrows their Calumnies and Justifies the Sainted Martyr.

SYDNEY, Feb 25, 1890. SiB,-It may probably occur to you that we have met, and visited, and conversed; on my side with interest. You may remember that you have done me several courtesies for which I was prepared to be grateful. But there are duties which come before gratitude, and offences which justly divide friends, far more acquaint-Your letter to the Rev. H. B. Gage is a docurrent which, in my sight, if you had filled me with bread when I was starving, if you had sat up to nurse my father when he lay a dying, would yet abselve me from the bonds of gratitude. You know enough, doubtless, of the process of canonization, to be aware that, a hundred years after the death of Damien, there will appear a man charged with the painful office of the devils advocate. After that noble brother of mine, and of all frail clay, shall have lain a century at rest, one shall accuse, one defend him. The circumstance is unusual that the devils advocate should be a volunteer, should be a member of a sect immediately rival, and should make haste to take upon himself his and should make haste to take upon himself his ugly office ere the bones are cold: unusual, and of a taste which I shall leave my readers free to pasility; unusual, and to me inspiring. If I have at all learned the trade of using words to convey truth and to arouse enotion, you have at last furnished me with a subject. For it is in the interest of all mankind and the cause of the interest of all mankind and the cause of the world at all remember you, on the day when when of Molokai shall be used Saint, it will be in virtue of one work and the cause of the world. public decency in every quarter of the world, not only that Damien should be righted, but that you and your letter should be displayed in their true colors to the public eye.

To do this properly, I must begin by quoting you at large: I shall then proceed to criticize your utterance from several points of view, divided and human, in the course of which I shall steempt to draw again and with more specification the character of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had sparred and wrangled with him, who because of the dead saint whom it had been specification to the spot in conversation with the s has pleased you to vilify so much being done. I shall say farewell to you forever.

HONOLULU, Aug. 2, 1889.

REV. H. B GAGE. DEAR BROTHER: In suswer to your inquiries about Father Damien, I can only reply that we who knew the man are surprised at the extravathere without orders; did not stay at the leper settlement (before he became one himself), but circulated freely over the whole island (less than come often to Honolulu. the reforms and improvements inaugurated, which were the work of our Board of Health, occasion required and means were provided. He was not a pure man in his relations with women, and the leprosy of which he died should be attributed to his vices and carelessness. Uthers have done much for the lepers, our own ministers, the Government physicians, and so forth, but never with the catholic idea of meriting eternal life. Yours, &c..

C. M. Hypr.

To deal finly with a letter so extraordinary I must draw at the outset on my private knowledge of the signatory and his sect. It may offend others; scarcely you, who have been so busy to collect, so bold to publish, gossip on your rivals. And this is perhaps the moment when I may best explain to you the character of what you are to read: I conceive you as a man quite beyond and below the reticences of civility; with what measure you mete, with that shall be measured you again; with you at last I rejoice to feel the button off the foil And if in augus that I and to plunge home. And if in augnt that I shall say I should offend others, your colleagues, whom I respect and remember with affection, I can but offer them my regret; I am not free, I am inspired by the consideration of interests far more large; and such pain as can be inflicted by anything from me must be indeed trifling when compared with the pain with which they read your letter. It is not the hangman, but the criminal, that brings dishenor on the house.

You belong air to a sect—I believe my sect,

and that in which my ancestors labored-which has enjoyed, and partly failed to ultilize, an exceptional advantage in the islands of Hawaii. The first missionaries came; they found the land already self-purged of its old and bloody faith; they were embraced, almost on their ar-rival, with enthusiasm; what troubles they stage; had you visited the hospital and seen the support came far more from whites that from Hawaiians; and to these last they scood (in a rough figure) in the shoes of God. This is not the place to enter into the degree of causes of the failure, such as it is. One element alone to pertinent, and must have he relative death. is pertinent, and must here be plainly deat as his eye quaits under the brightness of the with. In the course of their evangelical calling, sun: you would have felt it was (even to-day) a they would be the sun to day) a they—or too many of them—grew rich. It may pitiful place to visit and a hell to dwell in. It be news that the houses of missionaries are a is not the fear of possible infection. That cause of mocking on the streets of Honolulu. It seems a little thing when compared with the will at least be news to you that when I return pain, the pity, and the disgust of the visitor's your civil visit, the driver of my cab comments aurroundings, and the atmosphere of affiction, ed on the size, the taste, and the comfort of disease, and physical disgrade in which he your home. It would have been news certainly breathes. I do not think a man more than to myself had any one told me that afternoon usually timid; but I never recall the days and that I should like the comfort of the company of that I should live to drag such matter into nights I spens upon that island promontory print. But you see, sir, how it is needful that (eight days and seven nights), without heart those who are to judge betwirt you and me, befelt thankful ness that I am somewhere else. I
twirt Damien and the devil's advocate, should find in my diary that I speak of my stay as "a
understand your letter to have been penued in a
grinding experience"; I have once jotted in
house which could raise, and that very justly, the margin. "Harrowing is the word"; and house which could raise, and that very justly, the margin. "Harrowing is the word"; and the envy, and the comments of the passers by when the Mokelii bore me at last toward the I think (to employ a phrase of yours, which I outer world, I kept repeating to myself, with a admired) it "should be attributed" to you that new conception of their pregnancy, those simple you have never visited the scene of Damien's life and death. If you had recalled it, and looked about your pleasant rooms, even your pen perhaps would have been staryed.

upon a nerve acutely sensitive. I know that others of your colleagues look back on the in-ertia of your Church, and the intravive and dedisive heroism of Damies, with semething

RECORD NOTRE DAME.

RUGENE FIELD.

Simple be called remorse. I am sure it is so with yourself; I am persuaded your letter was tall, and are confronted daily by doctors and inspired by a certain envy, not essentially ignoble, and the one human trait to be explied in the performance. You were thinking of the lost chance, the part day; of that which should Kalawao and Kalaupapa; and in such a matter that performance. You were thinking of the lost chance, the part day; of that which should Kalawao and Kalaupapa; and in such a matter that performance. I am sure it is so that a sights as painful abound in cancer bospicately in the few supporters.

I have long learned to admire and being the cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I think even you will find your-dead to admire and cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I think even you will sam convinced you will find your-day of the supporters.

I think even you will sam convinced you will find your-day.

I think even you will sam in such a matter that the supporters.

I there is no cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I there is no cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I think even you will sam to convinced you will find your-day.

Self with few supporters.

I there is no cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I think even you will sam to convinced you will find your-day.

I think even you will sam to cancer hospicately in the few supporters.

I there is no cancer hospicately in the reforms, do.

I think even you will sam to convinced you will find your-day. voice in your ear, in your pleasant room, as you sat raging and writing; and if the words written were base beyond parallel, the rage, I am bappy to repeat—it is the only complument I shall pay you—the rage was almost virtuous. But, sir, when we have failed, and another has succeeded; when we have stoud by, and another has succeeded; other has stepped in; when we sit and grow bulky in our charming mansious, and a plain, uncouth present steps into the battle, under the eyes of Go1, and succors the afficted, and consoles the dying, and is bimself afflicted in his turn, and dies upon the field of honorthe bastle caunot be retrieved as your un-bappy printation has suggested. It is a lost bastle, and lost forever. One thing remained to you in your defeat—some rage of common honor; and these you have made haste to cast

> Common honor : not the honor of having done anything right, but the honor of not having done aught conspicuously foul; the honor of the inert; that was what remained to you. We are not all expected to be Damiens; a man may conceive his duty more narrowly; he may love his comforts better; and none will cast a stone at him for that. But will a gentleman of your the fields of gallantry? When two gentlemen compete for the favor of a lady, and the one succeeds and the other is rejected, and (as will sometimes happen) matter damaging to the successful rival's credit reaches the ear of the defeated, it is held by plain men of no pretensions that his mouth is, in the circumstances, also necessarily closed. Your Church and Damien's were in Hawaii upon a rivalry to do well—to help, to edify, to see divine examples. You having (in one lune instance) failed and Damien succeeded, I marvel it should not have occurred to you that you were doomed to silence; that when you had been outstripped in that high rivalry and sating lorious in the midst of your well being in your pleasant room—and Damien, crowned with glories and horrors, toiled and rotted in that pigstye of his under the cliffs at Kalawao—you, the elect who would not, were the last man on earth to collect and propagata gossip or the volunteer who would

I think I see you-for I try to see you in the fish as I write these sentences-I think I see you leap at the word pig-tye, a hyperbolical expression at the best. "He had no hahd in the reforms," he was "a coarse, dirty man;" these were your own words, and you may think it possible that I am come to support you with fresh evidence. In a sense, it is even so. Damien has been too much depicted with a conventional halo and conventional features: so gratitude. You know enough, doubtless, of drawn by men who perhaps had not the eye to the process of canonization, to be aware that, a and should make haste to take upon himself his | truth that is suppressed by friends is the -vour letter to the Ray. H B. Gage.

You may ask on what authority I speak. It was my inclement destiny to be ome acquainted, not with Damien, but with Dr. Hyde. When I visited the lazaretto Damien was already in his resting grave. But such in ormation as I have I gathered on the spot in conversation with him with small respect, and through who prepared and scarcely partial communications the plain human features of the man shone on me convincing y. These gave me what know-ladge I possess, and I learned it in that scene where it could be most completely and seasitive-ly understood—Kalawao, which you have never half of the island," you say, "is devoted to the lepers." Molokai—"Molokai ahina," the gray," lofty, and most desolate island—along the listed is devoted to the lepere) and he all its northern side plunges a front of precipice came often to Honolulu. He had no hand in into a sea of unusual profundity. This range of cliff is, from east to west, the true end and frontier of the island. Only in one spot there projects into the ocean a certain triangular and rugged down, grassy, stony, windy, and rising in the midst into a hill with a dead crater, the whole bearing to the cliff that overhange it somewhat the same relation as a bracket to a wall. With this hint you will now be able to nick out the leper station on a map; you wil he able to judge how much of Molokai is thus calloff between the surf and precipice, whether less than a half or less than a quarter, or a fifth or a tenth—or, say, a twentieth; and the next time you burst into print you will be in a position to share with us the issue of your calculations.

I imagine you to be one of those persons who talk with chearfulness of that place which oxen and waintones could not drag you to behold. You, who do not even know its situation on the map, probably denounce sensational descriptions stratching your limbs the while in your pleasant perlor on Beretania street. When I vas pulled ashore there one early morning. there sat with me in the boat two Sisters, bid ding farewell (in humble imitation of Damien) to the lights and joys of human life. Ose of these wept silently; I could not withold myself from joining her. Had you been there, it is my belief that nature would have triumphed even in you; and as the boat drew but a little peacer, and was habeld the stairs crowded with nearer, and you beheld the stairs crowded with abominable deformations of our common manhood, and saw yourself landing in the midst of such a population as only now and then surrounds us in the horror of a night pare -what a haggard eye would you have rolled over your reluctant shoulder toward the house on Beretania street! Had you gone on; had you found every fourth face a blot upon the landpitiful place to visit and a hell to dwell in. It outer world. I kept repeating to myself, with a words of the song :

This the most distressful country That ever yet was seen.

And observe: that which I saw and suffered Your sect [and remember, as far as any sect arows me, it is mine) has not done ill in a worldly sense in the Hawaiian kingdom. When the Bishop's Home excellently arranged; the Calamire hefell their innerest around the Bishop's Home excellently arranged; the calamity befell their innocent parishioners, Sisters, the Dotor, and the missionaries all in-when leprosy descended and took root in the defatigable in their noble tasks. It was a differ-Eight islands, a quid pro quo was to be looked ent place when Damien came there, and made for. To that prosperous mission, and to you, his great renunciation, and slept that first night as one of its adornments, God has sent at last under a tree amidst his rotting brethere: alone an opportunity. I know I am touching here with pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and in the pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and in the pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and in the pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and in the pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and in the pestilence, and looking forward (with what mission and slept that first night and the pestilence and place when Damien came there, and made the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there, and made for the place when Damien came there are placed when Damien came there, and made for the placed when Damien came there are placed when Damien came the courage, with what pitiful sinkings of dread, God only knows) to a lifetime of dressing sores

and stumps. haps. I am tee sensitive. You will say

the pipe of an organ, despens the note of the impression; for what daunts the onlooker is which he stands surrounded Lastly, no doctor or nurse is called upon to enter once for all the doors of that gehenus; they do not say farewell; they need not abandon hope, on its sad threshold; they but go for a time to their high calling, and can look forward as they go to re-lief, to recreation, and to rest. But Damien shut to with his own hand the doors of his own sepulcbre. I shall now extract three passages from my

he had fallen (as other priests so easily do) into something of the ways and habits of thought of Kanaka; but he had the wit to recognize the fac', and the good sense to laugh at [aver] it. A plain man it seems he was. I cannon find he

was a popular. B "After Ragedale's death [Ragadale was famous Luna, or overseer of the unruly settlement] there followed a brief term of Father Damien which served only to publish the weakness of that noble man. He was rough in

his ways and he had no control. Authority was relaxed: Damien's life was threatened, and he was eager to resign."

C, "Of Damien I begin to have an idea. He seems to have been a man of the peasant class, certainly of the peasant type; shrewd, igno rant, and bigoted, yet with an open mind and capable of receiving and digesting a reproof, if it were bluntly administered; superbly gener-ous in the least thing as well as in the greatest, and as ready to give his last shirt (although not without human grumbling) as he had been to sacrifice his life: essentially indiscreet and officious, which made him a troublesome colleague; domineering in all his ways, which made him incurably unpopular with the Kanakas, but yet destitute of real authority, so that his boys laughed at him and he must carry out his wishes by the means of bribes. He learned to have a mania for doctoring, and set the Kanakas against the remedies of his regular rivals-perhaps (if anything matter at all in the treatment of such a disease) the worst thing that he did, and certainly the easiest. The best and worst of the man appear very plainly in his dealings with Mr. Chap-man's money. He had originally laid it out [intended to lay it out] entirely for the benefit of Catholice, and even not so wisely; but after a long, plain talk he admitted his error fully and revised the list. The sad state of the boys' home is in part the result of his lack of control, in part of his own slovenly ways and false ideas of bygiene. Brother officials used to call it 'Dimi-n's Chinatown.' 'Well, they would say, 'your Chinatown keeps growing.' And he would laugh with perfect good nature, and adhere to his errors with perfect obstinacy. So much I have gathered of truth about this plain, noble, human brother and father of ours; his imper-fections are the traits of his fact, by which we knew him for our fellow; his marryrdom and his example nothing can lessen or annul; and only a person here on the spot can properly appreciate their greatness."

I have set down these private passages, as you perceive, without correction; thanks to you, the public nas them in their bluntness. They are almost a list of the man's faults, for it is rather these that I was seeking; with his virtues, with the heroic profile of his life, I and the world were already sufficiently acquainted. I was besides a little suspicious of Catholic testimony; in no ill sense, but merely because Damien's admirers and disciples were the least likely to be critical I know you will be more suspicious still; and the facts set down above were one and all collected from the lips of Protestants who had opposed the father in his life. Yet I am strangely deceived, or they build up the image of a man, with all his weaknesses, essentially heroic and alive with rugged honesty, generosity and mirth.

Take it for what it is, rough, private jottings of the worst sides of Damien's character, collected from the lips of those who had labored with and ('n your own phrase) "knew the man;"—though I question whether Damien served by your gossips, how ill by your intelligence and sympathy; in how many points of face we are at one, and how widely our appreciations vary. There is something wrong here; either with you or me. It is possible, for inyou who seem to have so many ears in Kalawao, had beard of the affair of Mr. Chapman's money, and were singly struck by Damien's intended wrongdoing. I was struck with that also, and set it fairly down; but I was struck much more by the fact that he had the honesty of mind to be convinced. I may here tell you that it was a long business; that good nature and perfect obstracy;" but at the last, when he was persuaded—"Yes," said he, "I am very much obliged to you, you have speed to your fellow men; and to he speed to your fellow men; and to he done me a service : it would have been a thefa." There are many (not Catholics merely) who require their heroes and saints to be infallible : to these the story will be painful; not to the true overs, patrons, and servants of mankind,

And, I take it, this is a type of our division: that you are one of those who have an eye for doing so much more than he had sworn, failed faults and failures; that you take a pleasure to find and publish them; and that having found so much a better man than either you or me, them, you make haste to forget the overvailing who did what we have never dreamed of daring and the real success, which had alone introduced them to your knowledge. It is a dangerous frame of mind. That you may un-derstand how dangerous, and into what a situation it has already brought you, we will (if you please) go hand in hand through the different phrases of your letter, and candidly examine each from the point of view of its truth, its appositeness, and its charity.

Damien was course.

It is very possible You make us sorry for the lepers, who had only a coarse old peasant for their friend and father. But you, who were so refined, why were you not there to cheer them with the lights of culture? Or may I remind you that we have some reason to if John the Baptist were genteel; and in the case of Peter, on whose career you doubtless dwell approvingly in the pulpit, no doubt at all that he was a "coarse, headstrong" fisherman ! that he was a "coarse, headstrong" fisherman ! Yet even in our Protestant Bibles Peter is call-

Damien was dirty. He was. Think of the poor lepers annoyed with this dirty comrade! But the clean Dr. Hyde was at his food in a fine house.

Damien was headstrong.
I believe you are right again; and I thank God for his strong head and heart.

Damien was bigoted. I am not fond of bigots myself, because they are not fond of me. But what is meant by big-otry, that we should regard it as a bigmiss in a priest? Damien believed his own religion with the simplicity of a peasant or child; as I would I could suppose that you do. For this I wonder at him some way off; and had that been his only character should have aveided him in life. But the point of interest in Damien which has caused him to be so much talked about and made him at last the subject of your per and mine, was that, in him, his bigotry, his intense and narrow faith, wrought potently for good, and strengthened him to be one of the world's heroes and exemplars.

Damien was not sent to Molokai, but wevt there eithout orders. Is this a misreading, or do you really mean the words for blame? I have heard Corist in the pulpits of our Church, held up for imitation on the ground that His sacrifice was voluntary.

Does Dr. Hyde think otherwise?

Damien did not stay at the settlement, de. It is true he was allowed many indulgences Am I to understand that you blame the father for profiting by these or the officers for granting them? In either case it is a mighty Spartan teandard to issue from the house on Beretania

impression; for what daunts the onlooker is taste a more pleasurable sense of contrast than that monstrous sum of human suffering by when be passes from Damien's "Chinatown" which he stands suprounded Tastle no data. at Kalawao to the beautiful Bishop Home a Kalaupania. At this point, in my desire to make all fair for you, I will break my rule and adduce Catholic testimony. Here is a pareage from my diary about my visit to the Chinatown, from which you will see how it is (even now) regarded by its own officials:—"We went round all the dormitories, refeatories, &c., dark and dingy enough, with a superficial cleanliness, which he (Mr Dutton, the lay brother) did not seek to defend 'It is almost decent,' said he; A. "Damien is dead and already somewhat ungratefully remembered in the field of his labors and sufferings. 'He was a good man, but very officious,' says one. Another tells me he had fallen (as other priests to casil delate to defend 'It is almost decent,' said he; the Sisters will make that all right when we get them here.'" And yet I gathered it was already better since Damien was dead, and far better than when he was there alone and here. ground of fa t; and I tell you that, to a mind not prejudiced by jealousy, all the reforms of the lazaretto, and even those which he most vigorously opposed, are properly the work of Damien. They are the evidence of his success; they are what his heroism provoked from the reluctant and the careless. Many were before him in the field; Mr. Meyer, for instance, of gether with a love for solid Oatholic literature, or gether with a love for solid Oatholic literature. him in the field; Mr. Meyer, for instance, of whose faithful work we hear too little; there have been many since; and some had more the sermon being over, a solemn act of consortilly wisdom, though none had more devowhose faithful work we hear too little; there have been many since; and some had more worldly wisdom, though none had more devotion than our saint. Before this day even you will confess they had effected little. It was his part, by one striking act of martyrdom, to direct all men's eyes ou that distressful country. At a blow, and with the price of his life, he made the place illustrious and mublic. And e made the place illustrious and public. And that, if you will consider largely, was the one reform neerful; pregnant of all that should succeed. It brought money; it brought (best individual addition of them all) the Sisters; it brought supervision, for public opinion and public interest landed with the man at Kala-If ever any man brought reforms, and died to bring them, it was he. There is not a clean cup or towel in the Bishop Home but dirty Damien washed it. Damien was not a pure man in his relations

with women, dec. How do you know that? Is this the nature of the conversation in that house on Beretanis street, which the cabman envied, driving past -racy details of the misconduct of the poor peneant priest, toiling under the cliffs o

Many have visited the station before me they seem not to have heard the rumor. When I was there I heard many shocking tales, for my informants were men speaking with the plainness of the laity; and I heard plenty of complaints of Damien. Why was this never mentioned, and how came it to you in the re tirement of your clerical parlor? But I must not even seem to deceive you.
This scandal, when I read it in your letter, was

not new to me. I had heard it once before; and I must bell you how. There came to Shaita a man from Honolulu; be, in a public house on the beach, volunteered the statement that Damien had "contracted the disease from the female lepers," and I find a joy in telling you how the report was welcomed in a public house. A man sprang to his feet; I am not at liberty to give his name, but from what I heard, I doubt if you would care to have him to dinner in Beretania street. "You miserable little In Beretania street. "You miserable little ——," (here is a word I dare not print, it would so shock your ears. "You miserable little ——," he cried, "if the story were a bhousand times true, can't you see you are a million times a lower —— for daring to repeat it?" I wish it could be told of you that when the report reached you in your house, perhaps after family worship, you had found in your soul enough holy anger to receive it with the same syntessions: ay, even with that one the same expressions; sy, even with that one which I dare not print; it would not need to have been blotted away, like Uncle Toby's oath, by the tears of the recording augel; is would have been counted to you for your brightest righteousness. But you have deliberately chosen the part of the man from Honolulu, and you have played it with improvements of your own. The man from Honolulu—miserable, leering creature-communicated the tale to a rude knot of beach combing deinkers in a public house, where (I will so far agree with your who knew the man are surprised at the was a most gant newspaper laudations, as if he was a most visited, about which you have never so much saintly philauthropist. The simple truth is, he as endeavored to inform yourself; for, brief as was a coarse dirty man, headstrong and bigoted. He was not sent to Molokai, but went stumble into that confession. "Less than one served by your gossins, how ill by your intellitemperance opinion) man is not always at his the Reverend H B Gage," that you chose to communicate the sickening story; and the blue ribbon which adorne your portly bosom forbids me to allow you the extenuating plea that you were drunk when it was done. Your "dear brother"—a brother indeed—made haste to deliver up your letter (as a means of grace, perhaps,) to the religious papers; where, many months, I found and read and wondered at it; and whence I have now reproduced it for the wonder of others. And you and your dear brother have, by this cycle of operations, built up a contrast very edifying to examine in de one of his colleagues sat with him late into the tail. The man whom you would not care to night, multiplying arguments and accusations; have to dinner, on the one side; on the other, that the father listened, as usual, with "perfect | the Rev. Dr. Hyde and the Rev. H. B. Gage

Bur I fear you scarce appreciate how you appear to your fellow men; and to bring it home to you, I will suppose your story to be true. I will suppose—and God forgive me for supposing it—that Damien faltered and stumbled in his narrow path of duty : I will suppose that, in the horror of his isolation, perhaps in the fever of incipient disease, he, who was in the letter of his priestly oath-he, who was -he too tasted of our common frailty. Iago, the pity of it!" The least tender should be moved to tears; the most incredulous to prayer. And all that you could do was to per

your letter to the Rev. H. B. Gage. Is it growing at all clear to you, what a pic ture you have drawn of your own heart? I will try yet once again to make it clearer. You had a father. Suppose this tale were about him, and some informant brought it to you, proof in hand; I am not making too high an estimate of your emotional nature, when I suppose you would regret the circumstance? that you would feel the tale of frailty the more keenly, since it shamed the author of your days? and that the last thing you would do would be to publish it in the religious press? Well, the man who tried to do what Damien did is my father, and the father of the man in the Apia bar, and the father of all who love goodness; and he was your father too, if God had given you grace to

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Irish National League.

A vote of confidence in the executive board of the Irish National League of America was passed by the local branches of the League here list Tuesday evening. A lengt my re port from the Central Executive was read, foreshadowing the dissolution of Parliament in the near future, and arging for lunds to defray the expenses of the coming campaign, out of which, the decument says, Mr. Glad.

stone and the Irish Parliamentary party

would come forth victorious. 581 Wood St., CHICAGO, ILL, April 2, '89. In autumn of 1887 my daughter Martha be came slightly ill. After a few weeks this increased to fever, sleeplessness and general physical and mental debility. We used advice and medicine of a resident doctor, who gave the disease no other name but debility. As she gained no relief after several months treatment, we consulted two more doctors, and she under went five weeks treatment at a hospital, where entire loss of sleep and appetite, and constant

tremor added to her sufferings.

For six weeks she is at home and using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie that proves to be a charm. She converses again and likes to work, a result of this precious medicine, a boon to humanity. O. Y. M. S.

Solema Service in St. Patrick's Church Sunday Evening. The Catholic Young Men's Society celebrated.

on Sunday, with great solemnity and pomp, the closing religious exercises of the association. The members attended sight o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's and received Holy Communion as a pledge of their mutual love and affection At 7 30 they occupied the centre aiele to perform their month of May devotions and to listen to a sermon preached by their director, Rev. James Callaghan. His long experience in the cause of youth enabled the rev. gentleman to treat the subject of Catholic youth with all the skill of a master. He described youth in its brightest colors, its candor, its beauty, its innocence. He showed how quickly the charms disappear when interfered with by the polsonous vapors of the world's maxims, or by concupisence, or by the opposition of Satan. He warned parents and guardians to use all their influence to preserve it from desecration. Youth, though enchanging. is without experience and needs wise couns: is a potent remedy in the thick of the battle of life. Assistance at Mass on Sundays and holidays of obligation, morning and evening prayers, monthly Confession and Communion are the great means of perseverance for youth. The occasion of sins must be scrupulously was read and followed by the Benediction o the Blessed Sacroment. The grand social celebration will take place next Wednesday even-ing in the Vios, Armory Hell, where two mag-nificent plays will be produced: "Kieg Ru-dolphe's Will" and "A Close Shave."

A Plain Home Talk on What Con-stitutes Good Breeding.

Of all the graces and acquirements which tend to adorn one's manners, policeness is the chief. There is nothing which so recommends a person on a slight acquaintance, and it loses none of its value when found in the nearest connections, and in the dearest and

most tender friendships.

It is a delightful qualification, and though universally admired and respected, is so rarely found in an emicent degree that its possessor becomes an object of interest, his or her society is courted, and a laudable rivalry springs up among his or her acquaintsnoes as to who shall attain the greatest perection.

All cannot possess it in the very highest degree because it is a natural gift, but all are capable of attaining to something not faremoved from perfection. We may say, however, that there are two

kinds of politeness-the natural and the artificial. The natural is the peculiar gift of the well-born. It is, so to speak, part of their patrimony or real estate, and is entailed upon them by birth. To this class of persons politeness is no effort; it is, as before stated, natural and inherent. Now, the generality e peorly cannot be said to possess this quality naturally. To those it is the result of training, and, like other things, must be obtained by instruction, and by the observance and imitation of good model. We purpose to give a few general hints as to what is required for a foundation before the endeavor to attain to this quality is commenced.

Good temper to absolutely necessary. Without this, little or nothing can be done; but with it and a moderately good understanding applied conscientionaly to the purpose,

in ceas is pretty certain. And you must be willing to learn and unthought to be right must be relinquished, and some things which you have thought little of must be carefully cultivated. Unless you are prepared to do this you will make little progress.

Presence of mind is also essential. You should be able to form an opinion as to what

you ought to say or do in a moment. your powers of speech, at your command, and be able to engage in gay and sprightly conversation without overstepping the bounds of propriety. When you are able to the conversation without overstepping the bounds of propriety. When you are able to the conversation without overstepping the bounds of propriety. this you are making rapid progress in your

study. Joined to presence of mind you should have a quick sense of propriety. When you are about to speak, think; and if your words would be likely to hurt the feelings of any parson present even in the slightest if they might cause a reticent degree, nature one pang, they should be left unspoken. However, if you possess the sense of propriety, you will know how to act at such a janotare.

Aim at this, for with its possession a great

stop has been gained.

In different states of society there are different states of society the society the society there are different states of society the society firent costoms and different ideas as to what constitutes good breeding.

This difference is universel, each particu'abranch of society having its own code of pro-priety and ceremony. However, no matter the sphere of society into which we are introduced, the principles of politeness are the same. It is always impolitate hurt, by your manner of apsech, the feelings or the passions of those with whom we converse. This rule holds good in all class of society

is subject to no exception. If you are among a party of friends, your aim should be to pronote the display of their graces and accom plishments, rather than your own. Your rale should be-"Think of others first" Do not recken yourself anything. But humility, though a cardinal virtue, has its proper bounds. You should not strain to humble yourself to anyone; for by so doing you might lose your self-respect, and others lose their respect for you, and a quire an advantage over you; so that you must always

keep your humility under proper control.

In company we should be perfectly easy and collected to arrive at this is percaps the JAMES EPPS & CO., Homocopathic Chemists. hardest of all. Yet this case may be obtained by constant application, and, and once gained, we have made a great advance; for it shows that he have a thorough knowledge of the rules of good breeding, and are thus perfeitly at ease, from a consciousness that we shall not in any way transgress propriety. All these things go to form what might be called the essence of politeness, and to make the pelite person. The only method to obtain them is by observation and careful training.

OF CONDUCT AT HOME. Of your demeanor and conduct in the

family circle I feel sure, my dear boy, that In need say very lit le. But I may remind you again that home is the place where a man should appear at his best. He who is bearth at home and polite only abroad is no true gentleman; indeed he who can not be gentle and considerat; to these of his own househeld will never be really courteens to strangers. "Men de not," says Wordsworth, "make their homes unhappy because they have not enough genius. A mind and senti-ments of a higher order would render them capable of sieing and fee log all the beauty of domestic ties." There is no better training for healthy and pleasant intercourse with the outer world than a bright and cheering demeanor at home. It is a man's home that his real character is seen; as he appears to others, so he is really elsewhere, however skillfully he may for the time cenceal his true nature,—"Reter for boys (and their (fathers)."

Tou can make a large sum of money at work for us in your own locality. During the past few year, those who have thus worked have seeived over Five Millions of dollars fer their services—more than a barrel of money. We want a few more workers at once. The work is easy, pleasant, adapted to both young and old of either ser. You can work all the time or in spare time only. Any case can do the work after studying our directions for a day or two. This is the chance of a lifetime for those who apply at once. Any one any where can sent a 100 per mouth. Great workers, under the most favorable conditions, earn \$2.00 per mouth. Occass of people in the world are making so much money, without capatial, as those at work for me. Whatever you have done, or whatever you may do, you should look into this grows the hance. You will find that you can easily make all that we channed more. If you write to us before we accure all the workers we need, we will lay all before you FEE. Butter write before you rest, and then if you conclude not to go to work, or if we cannot cumply you, no harm is done. Every one of our workers makes by money. TRUE & CO., BOX 2928, Augusta, Mainer.

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