

The determination of the General Synod of the Anglican church to bring

out a hymn book for Canadian, use is a tribute to the influence of the sacred song in worship. The time was when the hymn was not highly prized. that period-not so long ago-the Church of England used the version of the Psalms by Tate and Brady with a few hymns added. The Presyterians, on their part were distinctly opposed to the inventions of man for purposes of praise, and it is within very recent years that the Psalms and paraphrases have been supplemented by some of the writings of the good men of later days.

HOW THE CHANGE CAME. In all probability the change was produced by the influence of the Wes-These powerful preachers were also voluminous writers of hymns. Charles Wesley was especially prolific. To that author we owe such masterpieces as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Lo, He Comes in Clouds Descending." The hymns of Wesley were an inspiration to their followers. Whatever may have been the precise cause of the more liberal use of poetry in the services of the church, there can be no doubt that the results have been tremendously beneficial. The hymn is omething the mind can grasp more firmly, and with better effect, than the average prose. A verse of Scripture is helpful, no doubt, but the tuneful hymn, embodying the same springs to the lips more readily, and a species of continuity to saored poetry. makes a more lasting impression. The mated. Sacred verse has been the joy of the diving and the comfort of the dying. While this is to be said for Christans of all desgnations closer to-

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

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Every denomnation sings the hymns of sister churches, and is edified by the benefits of the devotional work of Charles Wesley's Christmas them. and Advent hymns just cited are priceless treasures of the Church of England, while the sacred poetry of Roman Catholics belongs to all Protestantism. It was Pope Gregory the Great, the founder of the Gregorian chant, who it. Similarly, the Presbyterian divine, gave us the splendid hymn:

"Blest Creator of the light, Making day with radiance bright." Fortunatus, a bishop og Politiers, wrote in the ninth century two other works that are frequently sung today, name ly, "The Royal Banners Forward Go," and the more popular "Urbo Veata Hierusalem," translated:

"Blessed City, Heavenly Sa

THE ANCIENT HYMNS. Possibly the ancient hymns are the sweetest. Those from the Latin have certainly a softness about them that many of the modern productions do not possess. We have among these heirlooms, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," "Alleluia, Song of Sweetness," "Brief Life is Here Our Portion," "For Thee street O Dear, Dear Country," and "Conquering Kings Their Titles Take." Th Greek samples, however, seem to appeal more strongly to the sentiments.

One of these by a monk, who lived in the eighth century—"Art Thou Weary? Art Thou Languid?"—is a touching invitation to accept of the consolations of religion. Another of about the same date, by St. Andrew of Crete, adopts the theory of Christian warfare and makes a stirring appeal for the dispersion of the enemy. This begins with the enquiry, "Christian, dost thou see them on the Holy ground, how the troops of Midian prowl and prowl around?" A further Greak sample now well known, by St. Joseph of Constantinople, who lived in the ninth century, employs the idea of the pilgrimage, and commences "O Happy Band of Pilgrims."

GREAT, MODERN PRODUCTIONS. The ancient hymns, sung by million

who little suspect that they have been used for centuries, and that they are the production of saints long forgotidea, ten, unite us with the past. They give

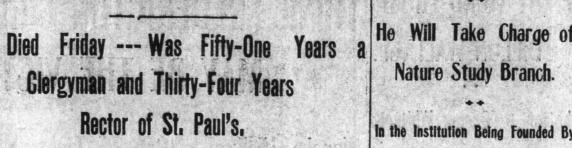
and, indeed, to doctrine. Certainly value of the hymn cannot be over-est- they indicate that the asprations of of St. Paul's, said yesterday that his hands in every way, and we assure perience the aboltion of denominationthe hymn, it must also be added that al lines. The singing of the hymns of self-denying, conscientious, earnest and Cardinal Newman gives a sense of bro- devout work on the part of the detherhood, just as the common use of

> that time when on breach had occur-All the churches now experience their neighbors. Bishop Heber wrote his "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" for all, while Rev. S. Baring-Gould gave "Onward, Christian Soldiers," not for the Church of England alone, but for such Christians as desired to sing

a poem that was to be a comfort to lions, while the Wesleys produced ness. symns that all use, and that will never

Hymns, once an inferior feature of years' study he took his degree in June, public worship, have really ortant factors in all church services. portant factors in all church services. This, however, is but a return to primi-tive conditions. The early Christians were hymn signers and a commissary, and assigned to the parish tive conditions. The early Christians were hymn signers, and so were the people of the previous dispensation, or we would not have had handed down the arrival of Bishop Medley, in June, to us so valuable a manual of devotion- 1845, when the late James Disbrow was al poetry as the Psalms of David .- Mail and Empire.

UNDYING HYMNS.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.,

Canon W. H. DeVeber passed away tions on the celebration of your golden Friday morning at half-past seven wedding. o'clock at his residence, 53 Carleton, A very large portion of your married

their

charge.

pain.

Canon DeVeber was the oldest clergy- parish and among the people composman in the diocese of Fredericton and had entered upon his Sist year. Ever since the death of Mrs. DeVeber, in January last, he has been in failing Canon DeVeber, it occurs most opporhealth until the end came. Since his retirement in 1893 the re- ordination, which took place on the

erend gentleman has not taken any 24th instant, an event commemorating prominent part in clerical circles. He prominent part in clerical circles. He no less than fifty years in the minis-has, however, on different occasions try, is almost coincident with the occaofflicated at special services in his old charge at St. Paul's and his loss will be keenly felt by that congregation. In no place, however, will his kindly presence be so much missed as at the little chapel at St. Barnabus, on the Sandy Point Road, which of late years he has made his special care. This little chapel is a misson of St. Paul's church. The funeral will held from St. Paul's church.

W. Herbert DeVeber, of Woodstock, the eldest son of the deceased, has been living with his father for some time The other son resides at Florence Montana.

A year ago, last Tuesday, Canon and Mrs. DeVeber celebrated their golden wedding at which he was presented with a purse of gold and an address read by G. Sidney Smith. Rev. Mr. Dicker, the present rector

a feeling of gloom had fallen over the worshippers in the church who cherish the Te Deum strengthens the tie, of relationship, while carrying us back to

Canon Wm. Hubbard DeVeber was born in St. John, N. B., January 23, 1824, the third son and fourth child of Leverett H. DeVeber. His grandfather and great-grandfather during the American Revolution fought for ending, in the realms of eternal bilss, the crown against the revolted colonists, and when the independence of the latter was achieved the two DeVebers, came to New Bunswick and settled in Toplady, in producing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," gave the Christian world

Sunbury county. Leverett DeVeber came to St. John and settled here, conducting a mercantile and banking busi-William Hubbard DeVeber obtained his elementary education in the gram-mer school conducted by James Pat-

terson, LL. D. In June, 1839, he matriculated at King's College, Fredericton, where, after the regular course of four

Sir Wm. C. McDonald Near Montreal. life has been spent in Saint Paul's ing Saint Paul's congregation, very many of whom you have known from

infancy, and as regards you,

tunely that the anniversary of your

sion we desire to celebrate today. We

beg to assure you that the member

of your congregation and your parish-

solation in hours of sore affliction.

It has, Mrs. DeVeber, been the stead-fast aim of your life to be a devoted

wife and constant support and help-

mate to Canon DeVeber, both as your

husband and as the rector of the par-

ish, by unostentatiously alding him in

all matters connected with his parish

you that you both have won the high

have had the privilege of being mem-

bers of the congregation under his

regard and esteem of all those who

We trust that you may be spared to

glorious and happy day, having no

ending, in the realms of eternal bliss,

and there shall be no more sorrow or

The members of the congregation

accompanying slight token of their

ANIMUS OF ANIMALS.

esteem and affection.

vork, thereby materially strengthenng

Word has just been received of the appointment of Prof. John Brittain, late of the University of New Brunswick, to a chair in the new college which Sir William McDonald is erecting near Montreal. Prof. Brittain is to have charge of the nature study branch, which will be one of the foremost positions in that institution, and will have attached to it a remunerative salary. This appointment will ioners generally feel great cause of thankfulness in the earnest, devout, self-denying, conscientious, consistent and indefatigable manner in which the duties of your office have been distake effect a year from this fall, when it is expected the new building will be Mr. Brittain is a native of Kings

Nature Study Branch.

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the duties of your once have been dis-charged through all those years, a feel-ng that has been depened and inten-sified by your precept and example, and fraught with blessings and solace to many by your sympathy and concounty, N. B., and for several years during his early life taught in the public schools of that county. During this time he won for himself through out the county the reputation of being an excellent disciplinarian and a thoroughly competent teacher. Al-though his methods of discipline were ometimes considered harsh, they were always effective. A characteristic o Mr. Brittain's school work was thor oughness. While engaged in the ele-mentary work, he spared no pains to lay the foundations well. Year after year the students prepared by him for the novinciti normal states. the provincial normal school carried off honors in that institution. His last school in Kings county was at Apohaqui.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Brittain the Normal School. Here his genius as a solentist soon came to be recogspend more years of happy life to-gether, and that the afternoon of this nized, and he was regarded as one of and the friends above referred to ven-ture to request your acceptance of the and good in everything." cur. As life itself is made up of in-

"Wild animals have a great' many ways of showing their contempt for humankind," said an artist who has the rock or soil. Three years ago Prof. Brittain re-signed his position at the Normal School, having received an appointwork in the Carleton county



WHAT ST. JOHN

WOMEN

WEAR, AND

ARE LIKELY

Styles.

TO WEAR. . .

By POLLY GADABOUT.

who took you along with her, the shows

were not for your eyes. But cheer up!

are being shown in all shades of plum,

ine, garnet, medium and dark green.

cloths. These materials are considered

of the cloth. FOR INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT COATS THE MATERIALS FOR WINTER include the ever-popular Bedford cord, cashmere and serge among the woolens, and the falle, messaline, poplin and chiffon taffeta among the silks. The trimmings run to narrow laces, embroideries in eyelet effect, executed on the coat material, plaited chiffon ruffles, lace-edged and narrow ribbons. Ermine and otter contribute the fur items on the first short coats, and the linings are of fine sateen, of quilted silk or plain taffeta or satin. Velvet in contrasting hue is used for collar and cuffs, and flat braids of a simple pattern, crochet buttons and frog devices are also in request. A material which had its first A little Commonsense innings last winter, but which bids Chat, not on New York fair to score another success during the incoming fall and winter seasons, or Paris Styles, but Home is the bear cloth—called by some, bear skin. White is the preferred color; in fact, the only color, for when a departure is made in favor of dark tones the name is changed and the cloth called after the fur of which it is an imitation. There is the imitation beaver, the imitation Persian lamb, the THREE WEEKS OF RAIN. FOG LONDON, Sept. 23-There has arri-AND MUGGINESS has almost driven ved at the West India dock Poplar, a thoughts of new clothes out of our Hindoo who has come all the way minds. Wiseacres and realists will from Bengal to see King Edward, sagely tell us we should set our minds through whose instrumentality he spend more years of happy life to-gether, and that the afternoon of this life may terminate in a screne and glowing sunset, and that you may reap self-taught man. Having never under-but net the formation of the schedule of the chain of the schedule of the chain o gone any university course, he ac-quired his store of knowledge from personal observation. Since boyhood respecting women have due regard for lish fairly well. When interviewed at he has been a close of any university course, he ac-prayers continuously at the shrine of fashion; nor is such the case. All self-man of middle age and can speak Eng-lish fairly well. When interviewed at he has been a close and untiring student at the school of nature. Like the tie column is entirely devoted to a at Poplar, where he is staying, Brooutlaw in Shakespeare, he saw "books in the running brooks, sermons in in clothesdom, and what's apt to oc-a descendant of the kings of Bengal. There were few spots in the country around Fredericton within two or bad, the serious, the frivolous, the ne-which is 125 miles in circumference, three miles of the city, whether in open field or thickest woodland, that have not been traversed by Mr.Brittain, while in pursuit of the first flowers of pleasurable frivolity in the second spring, or studying the formation of place. No carping critic, no matter have been threatened with death if I

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ment from Sir William McDonald as is listed as a slouch and treated with my only course was to come here, and disdain. Our existence on earth is see my Emperor, Great King Edward." school gardening in a number of Car-transitory enough, goodness knows, leton county schools, with headquar-ters in Woodstock. Last winter he out of the cares we have in selecting "Well," said the Hindoo, "a lady in was appointed to the University of our apparel, and our children's apparel, the city who has interested herself in New Brunswick, where he assisted Prof. Jack as instructor in elementary brightened. There's logic in following facts written on parchment, and when science. In the spring he resumed the fashions, even if it may be afar off; the document is ready I intend to go there's philosophy in it, there's really and see my Emperor in person and more in it than I could tell (or can tell). hand it to him." So when the men folks grin sarcastic-Komarsem, this man who would be ally at our exclamations over a new king, came to this country chiefly by spring will again assume charge of straight back at him," and toss our says he travelled by the overland route heads with a superior toss, for we know who's getting the pleasure out of it. from India. Gen. Chamier, the honor-Bry secretary of the Africans and CREED BARRIES Asiatics home says that although Bro-DID YOU TAKE IN THE MILLIN- jendro may have been dispossessed of ERY OPENINGS THIS WEEK? Ten the land, a thing common enough in India, the Hindoo is apparently unable chances to one you didn't, for the dis-plays were of a strictly wholesale to produce any documents or deeds recharacter, and unless you were a mil-lating to the matter.

Vision dear of peace and love." It is to Cardinal Newman that we owe that undying poem, "Lead, Kindly Light." Another Catholic production of universal use comes from St. Francis Xavier, namely: "My God, I love Thee; not because

I hope for heaven thereby."

THE POSTMASTER SALVATION ARMY'S IS THANKFUL

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ENABLED HIM TO SLEEP IN PEACE.

Grand Work They Are Doing for Thou sands of Canadians Every Year.

TABUCINTAC, Cumberland Co., N. B., Sept. 22.(-Special)-Mr. H. J. Lee. postmaster here, is one of the great army of Canadians who, rescued from pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney

"My trouble was having to urinate too freely. I had to rise eight or ten times each night so that my rest was times each night, so that my rest was and Vancouver, and new barracks are a canon of Christ's Church Cathedral, broken. My feet and legs also swelled- planned for Port Arthur, Fort William Then I got Dodd's Kidney Pills and I and North Bay. took six boxes all told. Now I am all

sht. "It will be a comfort to me if by DIGBY LAWYER making my case public I can lead some other sufferer to find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's Disease. They also annually bring relief to hundreds of thousands of Canadians who are bothered with earlier Kidney Troubles.

CATS AND MIRRORS

(Providence Journal.)

"I've a good mind to write to a paper in the New Hampshire village where I was born and reared," said a lover of animals yesterday, "and ask the editor if a story I read in his last week's edition is a true story.

"It's about a wonderful cat' that sits on the edge of the sidewalk with his back to the gutter and looks into a store window as if he didn't care for anything or anybody. When he sees by means of that window that the English sparrows are pecking close be- he is a thoroughly genial gentleman, a hind him he turns, as cats can turn, like the whiff of a flashlight, and nails a bird or two.

"Now, I've mussed with cats and dogs and all kinds of living critters ever since I could walk; studied their ways and habits, and I never could make any of them pay the slightest attention to themselves in a mirror. I've held them up to the glass thinking they might spit or growl or fight, and they weren't as much as interest-The joke was always on me.

thy.' "And you can't fool them on dummies, toys made in their own image foundly poor. mics, toys made in their own image and made perfectly—runabout rats and mice imitations of that kind. They won't even paw over them and exam-ine inem. Accordingiv, I am rather doubtful about that very clever New

appointed as rector. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Medley in St. Ann's Chapel, Fredericton, May 30, 1847. On Sept. 24, 1848, he was ordained priest, and soon after appointed mis-sionary at Upham, Kings county, and St. Martins. He performed arduous

WORK IN THE WEST. service in this capacity for eleven years, or until September, 1859. Then, at the request of the parishioners of St. Paul's church, Portland, he TORONTO, Sept. 22 .- According to

Commissioner Coombs, who has just returned from the West, the Salvation was appointed rector of that parish by the bishop, his predecessor having been Rev. Dr. Lee, subsequently rector at Fredericton. The church of St. Paul's had been erected some years previously, Army finds that its rapidly increas-ing work in a wide domain of the West now necessitates the building in the best now necessitates the building in Winnipeg of a hospital which will cost \$50,000. The need for greater ac-Chipman. In 1868, the church, which had been in use until that date, was commodation becomes imperative. The founding of six new stations, some of abandoned, and the school house was pain and weakness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, are shouting the praises of the win, has suggested to the officers a great Kidney Remedy. "Yes," the postmaster says, "I want to express my thankfulness for the great benefit I have received from the up of Dodd's Vidney Dila mestic servants, will be its number

> Fredericton, and he remained there until his retirement on account of ill health in October, 1893, after a period of service of thirty-four years. Canon DeVeber was married Sept. 26, 1854, to Miss Mary E. Paddock, a daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Pad-

LEAVING FOR WEST. dock of St. John. Of this union there five children, of whom three are were now deceased. The two living are William Herbert and Alleyne Wood-DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 23 .- A banquet was given last night at the "Pines" in honor of E. Hart Nichols of the bridge. Wm. Herbert DeVeber married Harriet M., daughter of the Rev. Richard Mathers, of the Wiggins law firm of Nichols & Nichols of Digby. The affair passed off pleasant-Orphan Institution. He resides at depth, ly, Clarence Jamison, town clerk, pre-Lower Woodstock.

(St. John Sun, Sept. 27, 1904.)

Probably the most surprised man in this city yesterday was Rev Canon William Hubbard DeVeber, when at his his residence, Carleton street, at four

o'clock in the afternoon, a committee, composed of G. Sidney Smith, John K. gary, Alberta, on Monday next, and Schofield, Judge Barker, T. Barclay Robinson, W. H. Thorne, F. P. Starr will become a citizen of that city, and practice law, whilst his brother reand John Cochrane, representing his mains at Digby, continuing the firm's many friends, waited upon him and presented him with an address and a purse of gold in honor of the fiftieth

anniversary of his marriage. Speeches good business man, and a desirable citizen. However, it is a case of "speeding the parting guest." All good were made congratulating Canon De-Veber, to which he made a happy rewishes follow him. ply

In presenting the gift G. Sidney Smith read the following address. "You have no extremely wealthy peo-Parish of Saint Paul. ple in your village, I presume." "Wull, I dunno. There's Hiram Up-

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 26, 1904. ton. Hiram, he kin hev him all he wants fer tew dellars a week. I reckon Reverend Canon DeVeber and Mrs. DeVeber:

The members of the present congre-gation of Saint Paul's church, as well Hiram's pooty middlin' 'stremely weal-"At least you have none who is proas several who formerly were mem-

doubtful about that very clever New Adoniram's what ye mout call pooty sire to extend to each of you their middlin' p'enundly poer,"-Fuck.

made a specialty of modeling animals. "Everyone has an idea that elephants Then, returnig to St. John, he become tame and even fond of people but this is altogether wrong. The are docile just so long as the keeper of Simonds, under Canon Harrison. has his goad in his hand or the mem where he remained two years, or until of a burning endures. I had proof of this one day while modeling one of the elephants in a big animal show. I was sitting in his stall with my modeling stand, not knowing that on certain days he was given an extra allowance of chain. Suddenly he flung his trunk around with such force that it smashed the stand to bits and sent me a dozen

feet outside the stall. "He never forgot his failure to finish me, and soon afterward he expressed his dislike in a more vulgar if less dan-gerous manner. As I worked I heard him make a loud sucking noise, but suspected nothing.

"This is not only a trick of elephants, but of other animals as well, as I have learned to my sorrow. Camels have the same habit, and while working near a camel one day I was treated to shower of finely chewed cud."

This sculptor and other artists agree that the cat animals have a different mode of attack. There seems less spite and more of real hate in their method Sculptors usually place the modeling stands as close to the bars as possible This same one was working close to : tiger's cage, with the beast inside lying very quiet, apparently asleep. With-out even raising his eyelids the big cat struck between the bars with his heavy forepaw, splintering the stand,

The artist, warned by a sixth sense de-veloped by those who are much about animals, had jumped back just in time to escape.

sending the clay in wads on the floor.

RHYMELESS WORDS. (The Argonaut.)

There are about sixty words in Eng lish that have no rhyme. As given in "The Ryhmers' Lexicon," by Andrew Loring, they are as follows: Aitch, alb, amongst, avenge, bilge, bourn, breadth brusque, bulb, coif, conch, culm, cusp, depth, doth, eighth, fifth, fism, forge forth, fugue, gulf, hemp, lounge, mauve

nonth, morgue, mourned, mouth, ninth, ablige, of, peart, pint, porch, pork paulp. prestige, puss, recumb, sauce scarce, scarf, sixth, spoilt, swoin, sylph tenth, torsk, twelfth, unplagued, volt warmth, wasp, wharves, width, with, wolf, wolves. It is not clear to us why Mr. Loring places "mouth" in this list. It seems to us to rhyme with "south."

PROOF OF HONESTY.

and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued: "Good morn-in', Mr. Church." "Mornin.'" "Do you know Joe White?" "Yes." "What kind of a feller is he?" "Putty fair." "Is he honest?" "Honest? I should "Honest? I should

Teacher-Now, Tommy, if I give you

Prof. Brittain goes back to the U.N. B. again this fall, where he will rethe school gardening of the rural schools until time to take up his work in the new college.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO ANGLICAN CHURCH.

Your time is coming. In less than a TORONTO, Sept. 22 .- The sixth triweek you will have one of the prettiest, ennial meeting of the Women's Auxil-iary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada opened here yesterday with an attendance of ed this at the openings Wednesday and some eighty delegates from nineteen Thursday. Outside of the flat felt dioceses. A cordial address of welcome shapes and the turban patterns the was made by Miss Tilley of Toronto, whole run of hats is very strange. and was responded to by Mrs. Thomas They look as if they were all turned Walker of St. John. Mrs. Tilton of around, as if they were mistakenly Ottawa, the president, in her address announced she was about to retire from the presidency, which she has held for nineteen years. Reports presented showed an increase of 6,956 members since the last tri-ennial meeting, the organisation now

tial meeting, the organization now size of it. Still we will soon get used having 19 diocesan branches, 985 paro- to the innovation, as we do to all styles, chial branches, 22,258 members and 577 and before Christmas time a person life members. life members. Proceedings began on Thursday with a religious service, which was attended

a religious service, which was attended by the Bishops of Mackensie River, Moosenee and Saskatchewan, and other JUST TO EMPHASIZE WHAT I bishops. The Bishop of Algoma preach- about materials and colors for fall, let me reproduce an authoritive w

At this morning's session reports of from a New York source, which was Dorcas and Junior Associates were con-sidered. At noon, Rev. Canon Cady of In the window displays of ready St. Paul's church, Toronto, delivered an made garments the colored broad made garments the colored broad-cloths are the leading material. These address on Thy Kingdom Come,

BULLET HOLE IN BIBLE

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

In the curio dealer's private office lay a half-dozen shabby pocket Bibles, each pierced two-thirds through with a round hole, like a bullet hole. "They are bullet holes," said the dealer. "I know they are because I

made them myself." "He gave a loud laugh.

"A good many of my rich patrons," he said, "like to have among their heir-looms Bibles that have saved some sol-

MIKE'S PREFERENCE.

(Lewiston Journal.)

Car "Merrymeeting" was just sweep ing gracefully around a curve on the occasion of the recent reunion of Glover's Band of Auburn, when Howard Eator began again:

"When I am off on a time like this I always think of my friend, Tim Mur-phy, the actor. You know him, don't you? You know Tim is a great fellow for good yarns, and his favorite custom is to come out in front of the curtain (after about six curtain calls) and tell some of them. Here's one that I heard him tell to a packed house one night, when I was sitting down in the row that has no hair on top of its head.

"'A couple of Irish friends of mine," said he, 'were doing New York. Pretty soon they came to Tiffany's window. "'Mike,' said Pat, 'how would you

HAVE BEEN SAYING ALL ALONG like to have your pick out of all those

gewgaws, begorry?' "'Oh, faith,' said Mike, 'I would a durned sight rather have me shovel!'

Thin Blood Makes a Weak Body.

Blue and brown are in the minority. Blue and brown are in the minority. The gray-mixed worsted suits are also conspicuous in these early displays, but are not so numerous as the plain But You Can Enrich the Blood and Send New Vigor Throughout the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. best for the early fall selling, while the

plain materials, whether broadcloths or cheviots, it is thought will be in de-Every nerve and every muscle of the body depends on the blood for nourish-ment. Thin, watery blood makes weak mand during the entire season. Velvet and braid are the leading trimmings for these plain cloth suits, Embroider- nerves and flabby muscles. The heart ies are used as vest trimmings on the falls in its work of forcing blood he said, "like to have among their heir-looms Bibles that have saved some sol-dier ancestor's life." He winked. "If you are a Son of the Revolution," he said, "what a nice thing ft is to take down one of these perforated Bibles from a shelf in the library and hand it to your guest, saying:

from a shelf in the library and hand it to your guest, saying: "This Bible saved the life of my maternal sixty-third cousin, Col. Ad-oniram McGill, in the night attack up-on the British, led by Gen. Jones at Bear Creek, on the 3rd day of August, and so forth and so on." "Tes," said the dealer, "I sell a good many of these Bibles to people with an-cestors. To own such things is one of the fads and fancies of the smart set." those concerns which cater to the makes a function human system that is starved and im-poverished for want of rich, pure and Gradually, certainly and naturally it instils new vigor into every nobk and contram McGill, in the night attack up-in the fads and fancies of the smart set."

(Syracuse Journal.) Woonsocket had for a long time a chief of police, one Alf. Church, noted for his bluntness and straightforwardness. One day a grocer went to Alf. for information about a certain Joe White who had applied for credit

say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."

delphia Lnquirer.

siding. After justice had been done to the numerous courses, the chairman called upon several of the gentlement to respond to such toasts as fitted the happy occasion. In presenting the subjects, the chairman did so in exceptionally pleasant manner. Mr. Nichols intends leaving for Cal-

husiness