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#### Pope Leo's Pontifical Jubilee.

Rome, Feb. 20 -The Holy Father to-day entered on the twenty lith year of his Pontificate, Although the roam celebration of the jubilee is postponed until March 3, when the anniver-ary of his coronation will be observed today was marked by the singing of a "To Deum" in 1st Peter's and other observances The Pontifi was the recipient of congratulations from all

The sight at St. Peter's was most imposing More than So,000 persons were present, including all the Car dinals in Rome, as well as the facuity and students of the American College, headed by Right Rev Mgr Thomas F. Kennedy, D. D., the rec-

CANADA'S CONGRATULATIONS

on the 20th inst, sent to His Hohness Leo XIII., a telegram of concate. In answer he has received the numbers, while the prejudice and bit-

who, according to some authorities, was "nearly a hundred" years old when he died. He was made a priest sixty-five years—ago, a Bishop—sixty vears ago, a Cardinal fifty years ago It was in part owing to his delicate

health and he fragility that Groacthino Pecci, Cardinal Archhistop of Perugia, came out of the consistors of 1818 as the successor of Pius IX. The Cardinals believed that he could not live many years and were willing to put off for a while the conflicts within the Sacred College Yet his wonderful constitution has enabled him to outlive all but three of the men who took part in that election, and his vigor of mind has made his pontificate the most notable in centuries.

Nobody could dream of ascribing senility or indolence to Leo XIII.'s reign It has been a period of eager and unceasing action within the Mgr. Falconto. Apostolic Delegate. | Church of which he is the visible head, and in all that has been done the venerable Pontiff's share has been ungratulation for having happily com- usually great. In the non-Catholic menced the 25th year of his pontifi- countries Catholics have increased in



A unique discovery, and one that has already aroused the interest of Biblical authorities all over the world, has just been made by Rev. Jules Jette, S J , son of the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec Father Jette who received his classical education at Montreal College and afterwards entered the Socrets of Jesus in Montreal, has been acting during the past three years, as inissionary among the Sulato Indians in the most borthern part of Alaska While studying the language of the Vulates, Father | Jette found certain tablets upon which were hieroglyphics smillar to those used by the Apache tribe of New Mexico

What made the discovery of most especial interest was that there had always been a certain amount of doubt as to the truth of the statement ni de in the Bible, that all peoples were originally of Asiatic origin and came down from the north to inhabit the different southern countries of the world After conferring with the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the Apaches in Mexico, Father Jette found that, although separated from the Nulato Indians by thousands and thousands of nulcy, both were using the same lan-

#### The Archbishos Will Give a Painting.

Montreal, Feb 24 -The congregation of St. Mary's Church, who lost their place of worship by fast Monday's fire assembled yesterday in the hasement of St. Bridget's Church. Three masses were celebrated. At ten o'clock Rev. Father Brady read a letter from His Grace Archbishop Bruchest, expressing his regret at the destruction of the church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and urging them to unite and at once restore their church He at the same time promised that so soon as their church was ready to receive it, he would present them with another painting of Our lady of Good Counsel, of which they might well be proud. He closed by sending his blessing and promising them his help and counsel in the work of erecting a new structure to the

Rev. Father Brady, in his address to the parishioners, praised the firement for their brave efforts to save the Union are Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, the cold church, and thanked God that the cold church, and thanked God that the cold was a save to the Union are Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, the cold church, and thanked God that the cold church and the cold church are the Union are Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, the cold church and the cold church are the union of the cold church are the cold church and the cold church are the cold church and the cold church are the cold churc to the parishioners, praised the fire-St. Bridget's congregation for the offer of the basement of that church for use until they could rebuild their | Student's), and Mr. R. J. Henery and own church.

(From Reynold's Newspaper.) "A correspondent, referring to our article on 'Khaki Christianity,' .points out that we might have found illustrations of ecolesiastical barbarism even nearer home that St. Agnes, Bristol. A portrait of Lord Roberts 'in the attitude of prayet,' thrown up into relief by a picture of the Lord's Supper, on the new reredos of that church is, our correspondent thinks, a no greater outrage than the removal of a painted window in Westminster Abbey, dedicated to the Saviour, to make way for a brand-new, up-todate one to be dedicated to the late Duke of Westiniuster. The time has gone by when it was possible to rouse the public conscience against the degradation of Caristian ideals. Lord Roberts and the late Duke of Westminster are typical specimens of modern saints and it is not to be wondered at that due honor should be paid to them by the Church, which is no longer the Church of the poor, but of the capitalist and military classes, who live upon the poor."

#### A Remarkable Dispensation.

(New York Freeman's Journal.) The Board of Aldermen of New York City passed resolutions, last week, giving the freedom of the city to Prince Henry of Germany, on his arrival here. Committees on Opera and Entertainment perfected their plans. In connection with the preparations for the welcome of the Prince, a special dispensation has been granted by Archbishop Corrigan to Catholice who may attend the dinner on Feb. 26, at the Waldorf-Autoria.

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#### at the dinner, and his acceptance of the invitation was among the first

received Herman Ridder, who has charge of the arrangements for the dinner for The Staats-Zeitung, called on Archbehop Corrigan and drew the attention of His Grace to the fact that the date set for the banquet was one of the fast days of the Lenten

His Orace will be one of the goests

Archbishop Corrigan said that on account of the international importance of the visit of the Prince he would issue a special dispensation pernurting th Catholics who attended the dinner partake of meat. The Archbishop's secretary said that if it were found that any other dates for dinners in honor of the Prince fell on fast days liss Grace would no doubt, grant dispensations to Catholics who wished to attend.

#### Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union.

There was a meeting of the Executive of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union at St. Mary's Club Rooms last Sunday. Mr J. G. O'Donoghue presided, and the repre-sentatives from the different clubs were present The first series of debates have terminated very successfully, leaving St. Mary's, St. Basil's and the Catholic Students to fight for the championship of the Union. The first debate will be between St Mary's and St Basil's, and will take place on Thursday, March 6th, at St. Patrick's Hall, on McCaul street The subject will be: "Resolved That Gov-ernment Ownership of Railways and Telegraphs is Desirable in Canada," final debate will be between the Catholic Student's Union and the winner of St. Mary's ya. St. Basil's, on March 20th. The subject: "Resolved, That the Canadian Senate Should be Abelished," the Students taking the affirmative. The final debate will probably take place in St Michael's College Hall, the judges to be announced inter. The public are cordially invited to be present at these debates and good, clean contests are guaranteed every evening. The debate next Thursday betwee St. Mary's and St. Basil's, promises to be an exceptionally good one, as both clubs have

(St. Clement's); Mr. F. D. Henderson and Mr. P F. Quintan, (Catholic Mr. J. H. O'Connell, (St. Joseph's).

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pitale, etc. ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory. Port Mays, Oak



OUR LADY OF VICTORY.

### The Call to Catholics.

We are glad to learn that the Reverend President of St. Michael's College has called a public meeting to consider the question of higher edscation amongst the English-speaking Catholics of Ontario. His Grace. the Archbishop will preside, and it is to be hoped the clergy and laity not only of Toronto, but in some representative way of the whole Province, will meet him fully prepared to discuss the situation as it stands in regard to the rebuilding and thorough equipment of St. Michael's Col-

The meeting is one in which the lasty especially should demonstrate an enthusiasm worthy of the cause. In a former article on this subject we pointed to the powerful influence of Anglican, Methodist and other laymen of Toronto in the recent strides which institutions like Upper Canada College, Victoria and McMaster have made. It is the pride and care of these Protestant laymen to give the benefit of their time and business experience as well as their money to the higher educational interests of their denominations.

It is time our influential and wealthy Catholics did as much; and what we would like to see as the outcome of the meeting on next Tuesday evening and the movement which will then be inaugurated, is the enlistment and service of the very best men among our leading Catholics upon an educational board formed upon the lines of Upper Canada College and Victoria. It may devolve upon the gentlemen so honored to show an example of generosity worthy of their position, an example that would help to leaven the public spirit of all our men who Mave the educational question at heart. Generosity, of course, is not the only thing. Better still is zealond, enthusiastic and continuous service in immediate contact with the financial assistance of the college. It is thus only that the general organization and activity of the friends of the college far and near can be most effectively maintained. A grand opportunity is presented to our laymen, and there is little doubt they will prove their capacity to the credit of Catholic higher education in a city which has witnessed, and is witnessing more and more every day a progressive spirit, we might almost say a competition, among public-spirited citiress of every denomination.

The Register hopes that all its readers who feel that they can assist will be present at the meeting next week. Remember the day-Tuesday evening, March 4th, at 8 o'clock in St Michael's College.

#### John Belancy, Peterborough.

Delaney, for upwards of filty years a resident of Peterborough, passed away last evening, at his residence, corner of Downey and Brook streets. Though 86 years of ago deceased had been in very good health until Wed-

nesday last, when he was stricken Peterborough, Feb. 24 -- Mr. John With paralysis, which caused his

> The late John Delaney, though nevor aspiring to prominence in the public eys, was known to the entire community in which he had lived so long for his charitable disposition and liberal vigors, and those sterling

qualities wherehy he was an respected among many as a friend, In business he was very successful, retiting from active life about twenty-five years ago. He was born in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, and, coming to Canada some thirty; six years later, settled at once in Poterborough, where many of his friends from the same part of Ireland had preceded him. His wife, a Miss Ellen O'Donrell, daughter of the late Thos C'Donnell, and niece of Rev. Father But'er, whom he married shortly after coming to Canada, survisca him. Of their ten children peven are living-three sons and fone daughters. They are Messia. John and T. J., of Denver, B C, and Dr. W. J Delaney, of Naugatucka, Coan., and Mrs. (Dr.) Ward, of Montreals Mrs. R. W. Muncaster, of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. W J. Morrow, and Miss A. Delaney, of town.



### "Misty" Eyes

As you read, write, or sew do you find a mistiness come over your eyes—a hasiness or indistinctness of vision?

Our optici a can make you see "as clear as day,"

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Toronto.

#### Piut VI., and should he live, as every one must wish, till November next, he will have surpassed the length of the latter pontificate. He is already the classt man that ever nat in Peter's chair, save perhaps Gregory IX.

ada, and most willingly imparts to

all his apostolic benediction. (Signed)

A SECULAR JOURNAL'S TRI-

BUTE.

(From The New York Sun.)

Pope Leo XIII. celebrates with great

ceremony to-day the beginning of the

twenty-fifth year of his remarkable

pontificate. He has almost completed

his ninety-accord year. He has worn

the triple crown longer than any man

since St. Peter, except Pape Pius IX.,

his immediate predecessor, and Pope

M. Cardinal Rampolla."

HIS HOLLHES AND RIEL.

following cablegram: "His Holiness | terness against them have decreased in

has been highly pleased in receiving an unprecedented degree. Protestants through Your Excellency the congrat- have shown themselves ready to work

ulations and good wishes of the epis- with Catholics and to respect their copate, clergy and Catholics in Can- belief as they never did before. a

change accountable in a high degree to

the respect and veneration that Leo

XIII.'s personal character and high

purposes have compelled. We hope he

Priest Criticizes Cornegie.

At the thirty-third annual dinner of

the alumni of Manhattan College last

Thursday night, the Rev. Edward J.

McGoldrick, pastor of St. Cecelia's

Church, Brooklyn, responded to the

Father McGoldrick said that Cath-

olies did not occupy the position in

the world that they should, consider-

ing their great numbers. He said that

philanthropists had given \$10,000,000

for education in New York the past

year, but that none of it went to

Catholic education It was simply the

bigotry of the old ages in another

form. Continuing, Father McGoldrick

"Last summer two Sisters of Char-

ity in the town of Nottingham, Eng-

land, heard of the great philanthro-piat in Skibo Castle. They wanted to

establish a hospital for incurables.

They went to Skibo Castle and at the door of the palace were met by the butler. They saked to see Mr. Car-

negie. He refused to see them. Then

they sent in their cards, saying they

had come a long distance. Again Mr.

"They asked to see Mrs. Carnegie,

but she would not see them. Then

they told their story to some guests

in the half, and collected two shif-

lings. They started back to Notting-

ham and at the station were taken in

by a poor family, non-Catholics, and

sheltered for the night. The man who

sheltered them was greater than Mr.

Carnegie. I believe that Mr. Carnegie

has only been putting up monuments

DICKERS' DAUGHTER MARRIED.

An English exchange says: An in-

teresting wedding took place at the

Oratory on Tuesday at the Brompton

Oratory, the bride being Miss Enid

Dickons, daughter of Mr. Henry Fielding Dickons, K. C. (Recorder of Maidstone), of 2 Egerton Pieto, and a granddaughter of the late Charles

Dickens, the novelist, and the helde-

groom, Mr. Etnest Bourchier Hawks-

ley, son of Mr. Bourchier F. Hawks-

ley, solicitor to the Chartered Com-

pany. The Rev. Father Kelly official-

ed, and the bride was given away by her father.

to himself "

Carnegie refused to see them.

toast, "Manhattan in the World."

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#### ROME TRADITIONAL MUSIC OF THE

(mtren) The special correspond at el We New York France - Joseph M. in Roses Write make defined below Winy Egypth and some contraction deal in the lefter is at the traditional time a property event, and being carboned of the Concerns and the see the light the hoppy execution at last happened, and Abert in pate to and

lovers of charele provide generally have now an opportunity of loting all the phases of the rereal of enthusiasia which has been going on for one time in the cause of Plain Chart The Rassign's Gregoriana 13 not a prefere tious magazine, but it is rich in articles by the test authorities - German French, Italian, etc. - on the subset of Gregorian music. It is a happy augury that Rome, the centre of Catholicism and the home of St Gregory the Great, from whom the Plain Chart deservedly takes its name, has become the common bond which binds together the lovers of the liturgical chant throughout the world The programme of the Rassegna has been inspired by the famous brief ' Nos Quiden," which His Holiness sent last year to the Ale bot of Solesmes, and which eatnestly exhorted all concerned to the study and love of the venerable Gregorian inclodics. It is a thousand pities that

there is not an edition in English of

this valuable little magazine The whole subject is so important that it is worth while to summarize some of the leading events which have signalized the history of sacred music during the last year in Rome, and which were duly chronicled in the Roman correspondence of line Freeman. First of all in importance was the brief above referred to. The Benedictines of Solesmes in France have for many years devoted themselves to the study of all the documents which could throw light on the subject of the traditional music of the Church. The results of their labors have been a magnificent series of works and a complete edition of the liturgical music of the Church. The latter is admitted to be more perfect, more melodious, more devotional, more true to the original than the Ratisbon edition, which has long been in general use, and which until last year enjoyed certain privileges from the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the metits of the Solemes edition have been frequently acknowledged and praised by the Holy Father, hat the brief, "Nos Quidem," His Holfness may be said to have inaugurated for Plain Chant the policy he has so wonderfully carried out for Catholic philosophy. He has recommended in eriginal sources, and, by more than fendioation, expressed his desire that music used in Catholic churches to that which is most in harmony with the traditions of antiquity. His Eicliness' brief was followed some months later by a splendid letter from Chardinal satolif, Preset of the Con-

gregation of Studies, to the Professor d Liturgical Chant in the University of Freihourg. In this document His Smission compares the Holy Father's actal, "Nes Quidem," with the inauguration of the resolution of scholnotic philosophy, and assures the prothat Leo XIII. earnestly deto see the liturgical chant brought back to its primitive purity. A few months after the publication of this totter His Eminence was kind enough to expline to your correspondand his views on the subject of Church make. They may be summed up here by the statement that the Cardinal Present of the Construction of Studies is authoristically anxious to see the mes crowned with practical and universal success. Shortly after, the Sacred Congregaflon of Rites issued a document

which it declared that the Solesmes edition has the approval of the Holy See, Finally His Eminence Cardinal Roupighi, Vicar General to His Holinos, addressed a letter to Father Hartman praising the latter's idea of cotablishing in Rome a school in which the Solesmes chant was to be taught All these documents were of interset and importance for the whole Church, but one event occurred which should have been of particular interest for American Catholics. When Cardinal Gibbons was in Rome last year he was invited to a "saggio" Church music in the South American College, which had a short time before adopted the Solesmes Chant, under the direction of Prof Antonio Rella. His Eminence was delighted with entertainment delivered an eloquent address. He expressed his complete nationation with the melodies to which he had just listened and praised the work of restoration effected by

a fund commentary of the brief word a short time before by the Holy Father to the Monky of Solesmes, and concluded by announcing his firm intestion of introducing at the first possible measure the Solesnes Chant into his meninary at Baltimore the tollowing day His Eminence respired in audience by the Holy Father, and one of the principal topics sless consted by the visit to the South could not live in Catholic Ireland. The

the Breedictines of Solemnes. He gave

American College The Hole Father then releved to praise for the labors of the Boudetine, and expressed his attraction to hear that the tradithis default jerived by them was bein rate and hore wid in the hardes of our own face.

Sa mad for the lastony of the Plane lord round during the list tache reptly. Already the finds of the His Holine Continue to take the recitest interest by the question, aimid the most pressing cire, which weigh open they they they Oute teenth he made a pie int to his beloved Lesame Cellege at Aragar of a complete edition of the Solesmes. Chant, with the result that the study and practice of Plain Chant has been takon up with the greatest enthusiasm in this important centre of ecclesiastical education Hitherto Rome itself, strange to say, has shown but little love of Plain Chant in its churches Cardinal Satolli explained to your correspondent, "the taste of the people has been vittated by bad music, and the parish priests are afraid to make a change and the singers are up in arms against a movement which would deprive them of their operahouse music" But a rift has been made in the clouds. The present Cardinal Vicar has set his heart on reforming the Church music of Rome and what he sets his heart on he invariably accomplishes During the octare of the Epiphans all who attended the beautiful ceremonies at the Church of Sant' Andrea della Valle were delighted with the Solesmes Chant as sung by the Augustinians of the College of St. Monica. Three years ago they founded a school of Plain Chant, under the direction of the illustrious Baron Kanzler. At the Quarantore in the Church of St. Venantius, too, the Augustinians of the Assumption accompanied the function with the traditional chant for the first

time. Among the colleges in Rome the same movement is spreading rapidly. The important French College of Santa Chiara has, as a matter of course, adopted the Solemes system, so have the Collegio Capranica, the Collegio Plo Latino, that of the Brothers of St. Vincent di Paul, to mention only

A IOW Meanwhile good news continues to come from all over Italy. The Solesmes Chant is gaining ground every day in places where it seemed almost impossible to revive interest in the subject of Sacred Music. In England a ining controversy has been carried on in the Tablet, which has revealed the fact that many lovers of Church music there are entering into the matter with earnestness. But in the United States, with the exception of a few comments in one of the ecclesiastical reviews, hardly any interest has an

Who will inaugurate the welcome reform of Church music in the United States\* It is well to look at the facts The Pope and the Congregation of Rites, the supreme authorities on the subject, are anxious that all churches should use the liturgical chant as much and as often as possible. Decree after decree has been issued urging them to do so, and yet the fact is that in nine American churches out of ten, if not in ninety-nine out of a hundred, figured music, and, in many cases, scandalously operatic music, is all the vogue during the Divine service. There is an appalling apathy about the Liturgical Chant through the length and breadth of the United States. Whatever excuse there may have been for this state of things before, while the old system of Plain Chant, with its many errors and corruptions, was the only one in use there is none now, when pastors and choirs may adopt the Solesmes Chant, which is sweeter the Solesmes Chant, which is sweeter, more touching and more religious than any private composition can be, for it is the song of the Church herself Comebody should begin the good work once, and, if anybody else, why not the Redemptorists? St. Alphonsus Was, perhaps, the most ardent of all the saints in his love and veneration for the Chant of the Church, and while Bishop of Sant' Agata introduced it into all the churches and religious institutions of his diocese, notwithstanding the inveterate habit which prevailed at the time of turning the house of God into a place where the dilettanti went to hear profane music

#### IRELAND WHY A CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER

FAILED. How a Catholic newspaper came to grief through "excess of goodness" is thus narrated by Frank Hugh O'Donwhat he heard, and at the close of the | nell, writing in The London Tablet on "Religion and the Press."

"We had in Ireland a good many years ago a concerted effort on a large scale to have a great Catholic newspaper Its name was, I think, The Morning News, and its editor the late Mr. A M. Sullivan He was distincily eloquent, and had read a large amoung on many popular subjects. He was the best of Catholics, and commanded the confidence of the clergy. But the paper only lived for half a dozen years. I thee asked Mr. Sullivan why a Catholic newspaper, supdiffer conversation was the impres I ported by the clergy, and alily addited,

ex-editor smiled and explained. It was the support of the clergy that killed us I had such a powerful budy of Cereal subscribers, and was read in so many Catholic families, that it cented to occur to all my dear parish priests and curates that here was the bet of opportunities for reproducing the sermons which had been commed to the village pulpit, and which naturalls could do extended good in a more extended sphere. When we not asked to publish the sermons we were asked to notice them, and notice meant any thme from a long paragraph to a long article I was most agreeably impressof he the amount of Flow orators which though-hed unsuspected in Treleid, but there was no room for ans thing the if I published a title of the admirable decourses which reached me not publish them there were remonstrances in tones of pained affection. It was no petty varity which inspired tain dispateles which if laid before the my priestly patrons. They only felt people's representatives, would have that the pastor's office could be inmensely supplemented by the resources of a daily paper. From the point of view of edification, could there be a moment's hesitation between a homily on fasting and a notice of some new play at the Royal? One dear and reverend friend of mine, who had never troubled me before, at length sent his sermon also I expreced my surprise, but he assured me that it was strictly in deference to the public feeling of his parish that he was driven to ask for publication We had published or noticed so many sermons that his parishioners wondered it there could be anothing decidedly inferior about the productions of their beloved pastor, that he never appeared in print like the others Meantime the latty were getting tited of too much of a good thing, and even the clergy seemed to pay less attention to the sermons of other clergymen We had to put up the shutters. There was no room for a Catholic paper which published sermons, even in Iteland.

"The special effcess of goodness to which Mr. A. M. Sullivan referred is only one of the quicksands which beset the way of a C. tholic journal. People do not like goody-goodyism People like a live newspaper, as the Americans say, without the liveliness producing inaccorum. They like a DAper which is not above making mistakes, and publishing a rectification of them, and then jumping on the rectificator. They like independence They do not like a sacristy in the editorial

#### ENGLAND

THE CHURCH OF THE POOR. Mr George R. Sims, in The Referee, contrasts the influence of the Catholic Church and the Established Church of England over the poor entrusted to

them: "I apent last Sunday afternoon in Little Italy, wandering hither and thither through Little Eyre street, Saffron Hill, Baker's Row, Back Hill, and the salubrious side street adjacent," says Mr. Sims. "I saw many reality, some romantic in their suggestion. But the one feature of my afternoon's ramble which will linger longest in my memory was the flocking of the inhabitants to the four o'clock service in the Italian Church. I stood for half an hour and watched the strange congregation pass reverently in. I say strange, for they were a body of worshippers mainly of the poorest appearance. The men who hawk hot chestnuts, the men who grind the piano-organ in the streets, little Italian boys scantily clad, old Italian men with grey beards and threadbare coats, women old and young, neatly all with the colored handkerchiels over their heads, came along from the streets of 'Italy in London' in little groups, and passed into the place of worship. The men were greatly in excess of the women. and nearly all were of the kind we associate with the street trading of street 'performing' class of Italian immigrants. It was a remarkable illustration of the power which the Catholic Church possesses over the hearts of her poor I have spent Sunday in many a poverty-stricken district of the capital, but never have I seen English men and women of this class flocking to church When the service had commenced I went through the streets of Little Italy again. An hour previously they had been black with the crowds of Italians lottering about them. Now they were almost deserted. The subabitants almost to a man and woman were at church. 1 only note a fact and draw no deduction. If I were tempted to comment on a spectacle which was to me full of auggestion, it would be to ask if it is not possible for the Church of England to get hold of the masses in the same way that the Roman Catholic Church does Where lies the fault? Is it with the system, or with the clergy, or with the people themselves? What is the matter with the Established Church of England that in the great cities it finds the masses practically holding aloof from it? The poorest Roman Catholics flock to their church-

es, the poorest Jews crowd their

synagogues on their Sabbath, with

Mohammedans their religion is part

of their daily life, even with us our-

tain forms of Dissent weep war of the working classes. But between the Dayrch of England and the meaning in a great gulf fixed which on the control of the c tain forms of Diment deep their grip

seems de grow wider year by

### The Truth About The Spanish

The following review of recent official disclosures to ching the Ameticaliwar upon Spain appears in The New York Preeman's Journal from the pen

of Rev. Dr Lambert The inside history of the negotiations preceding the declaration of war against Spain is beginning to be known. The general lichef was that the late President Mckinles did eversthing in his power to present hostilities. Facts which have tecently come to light demonstrate that he has received credit for having been a wouldfrom Milm and Macroom When I did be peacemaker, whereas the fact was that he held back from Congress certum dispateles which if laid before the presented at the last moment the drawing of the sword It was Passion Week in 1898. Ex-

> Congress and outside of Congress. A few weeks before the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana The destruction of this ship was laid at the doors of Spanish officials, although from the day the Maine was blown up down to the present moment, not a particle has been produced connecting any Spaniard with the tragedy enacted in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898. Not a particle. But the American people as a whole would listen to no other explanation of the

citement was running high both in

that it was due to Spanish treachery The yellow journals were hysterically crying out for revenge War clouds were looming up portenously on the horizon and it was evident that if something was not done to allay popular excitement, Spain and the United States would soon come to blows. It was at this moment leo XIII, in his character of Father of Christendom, exerted his influence to prevent the shedding of blood. He succeeded so well that the Queen Regent of Spain ordered an unconditional auspension of hostilities in the island of Cuba for

loss of the Mathe than the popular one

six months. Before giving the proclamation in which Her Majesty announced the surpension, we think it proper to lay before the reader the subjoined dispatch of our Minister at Madrid, in which he sets forth his estimate of the effect of the proclamation. The dispatch was addressed to President McKinley. Here

"Madrid, April 10, 1898. "In view of action of Spansih Government, as cabled Saturday, April 9, I hope that you can obtain full authority from Congress to do whatever you shall deconnecessary to secure immediate and remanent peace in Cuba by negotiations, including the full power to employ the army and navy, according to your own judgment, to aid and enforce your action. It this be secured, I believe you will get final settlement belore Aug. 1 on one of strange things, some sordid in their the following bases: Either such autonomy or the insurgents agree to cept, or recognition by Spain of the independence of the island, or cosmon of the island to the United States. I hope that nothing will now be done to humiliate Spain, as I am satisfied that the present government is going. and is loyally ready to go, as fast and as far as it can. With your power of action sufficiently free, you will win the fight on your own lines. \* \* \*

"WOODFORD" This dispatch, it will be noted, is dated the day before President Mo-Kinley's war message was met to Congress. By a curious coincidence on the same day that that message was read in Congress, the announcement of the suspension of hostilities in Cuba The appeared in the Spanish press. reasons for this suspension are thus stated in the Quein of Spain's pro-clamation, to which we have already referred:

"At the request of the Holy Father, in this Passion Week, and in the name of Christ, I proclaim immediate and unconditional suspension of Postilities in the Island of Cuba.

"This suspension is to become immediately effective so soon as accepted by the insurgents in that island, and is to continue for the space of six months, to the 5th day of October,

"I do this to give time for passions to ocase, and in the sincere hope and belief that, during this suspension, permanent and honorable peace may be obtained between the insular government of Cuba and thate of my subjects in that island who are now in rebellion against the authority of Spain.

"I pray the blessing of beaven upon this truce of God, which I now declars in His name, and with the sanction of the Holy Father of all Christendom." This proclamation President McKinley deliberately withheld from Congress If its contents had been known war would have been averted. Minister Woodford in a note to President Mo-Kinley accompanying the transmission of the proclamation, stated that be believed its effect would be the maintenance of peace between the two nations. Here are his own words:

"Please read this in the light of all my previous telegrams and letters. I believe that this means peace, which the sober judgment of our people will approve long before next November, and which must be approved at the bar of final history.

"I permit the Papal Nunclo to read this telegram, upon my own responsihility and without committing you in any manner. I dare not reject this last chance for peace. I will show

your reply to the Queen in person, and believe that you will approve this last conscientious effort for peace "

such is the inside history of the nogotiations that preceded a war the resolt or which saddled the country with a policy of imperialism fraught with all sorts of dangers to the stability of our institutions. As we read the Queen of Spain's proclamation and the dispatches of Minister Woodford, the conviction i forced upon us that there was a deliberate purpose to force war upon Spain, no matter what concession she might be willing to make How elso explain President McKinley's olone about the Queen of Spain's proclamation, the tenor of which he knew, although the had not vet Leen published? Why did he not let. Congress know that our Minister at Madrid had informed him that the concentration camps in Western Cuba were to be broken up? Why did be not Liv before the Senate and the House Minister Woodford's cable dispatch, stating that the Spanish Government had given to Oen Blanco a special credit at 3,000,000 perctas, or \$600, 1000, to help those who had been in the concentration camps to return to their farms? The answer to these questions is that President Mckinley and those who were back of him were bent

upon having wat Ex-Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who had a personal knowledge of what was going on in Washington in the April of 1898, publishes a letter in which he says there were three classes urging President McKinley to reject all peace overtures. Of the first class he sais:

"The first class included the strenuous advocates of immediate war. They believed that in the logical progress of the world's events the time had come for the Anglo-Savon race in the United States to end Spanish colonial rule in the East and West Indies They had two principal and proclaimed purposes - one, the most prominent, although not the greatest, to free Cuba; the other, not so prominent, but equally real and greater, to free the Philippines from Spanish

Ex-Senator Chandler's testimony shows that the men who anally precipitated the country into war were actuated simply by predatory motives. Spain was to be despoiled of her possessions in the East and West Indies. The high sounding phrases about humanity, civilisation, progress, etc., were the cloak under which the robbery was to be committed President McKinley made good use of this cloak whilst keeping the country in the dark as to Spain's willingness to make concessions which rendered wat wholly unnecessary.

#### HER CRITERION.

(From The Youth's Companion.) A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the college settlement about her new teacher. "She's just a perfect lady,

what she is," said the child. "Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend. You've known her only two days." "It's easy enough telling," was the indignant answer. "I knew perfect lady because she makes me feel polite all the time.

The Straggle Against Sickness is the Most Trying of all his Difficulties-With Good Health He Can Conquer all Other Troubles.

No more courageous example of industry and untiling perseverance gainst many difficulties and uncertainties can be found than the case of the average farmer in the Northwest of Canada.

Bred of a stock that refuses to be beaten these grand men are invincible and absolutely control the most adverse circumstances to their advantage and profit. But in this struggle many a man

forgote to husband his health, making the greatest demands on their bodily strength, forgetful of the fact that some day there will come a reckon-

Thousands of just such busy men eat and drink what they should not and how they should not. They overlook the condition of their digestive organs till at last Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Biliousness or Headache comes to warn them that it is time to stop and consider.

Mr. Ferg McGregor, of Carnduff, Asea, was troubled for years with his stomach. He could get no relief. Everything he ate gave him pain and distreus.

Finally he was advised to try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and from the day he commenced to use them he began to get better. His Dyspensia has disappeared, he enjoys his meals and his general health

is much improved. He says: "Dodd's Dyspepela Tablets can b highly recommended for all forms of Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble. They have done wonders for me."

It is now absolutely unnecessary for anyone to suffer longer with any form of Stomach Trouble as to has been proven beyond doubt in thousands of cases that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tableta will promptly relieve and permanently ours all such troubles.

Cases like that of Mr. McGregor are reported every day and the most rigid investigation always remitte in absolute confirmation of every detail published.

What has cured the most stubborn cases of Dyspepsia in so many cases of Dyspopsia in so many others should he worth a trial at least.

#### Friendships

The fitful friendships of the young are among the things we should help our children to avoid They cannot too carly leath that "all human intercourse to based on concession," and that to make friends and cast them off is a great pilstake One safeguard against this serious loss to a developing character is to restrain too sudden and too absorbing influacies This has largely to a patent's control and does much in the end to give to each Damen lds faithful Pythias, with whom he will eventually share the strength and delight of his young man-

There is a curious engratting of close and wonderfully sustaining friendship upon the warm ties of Llood which is very beautiful, especially between the men of one family Of balla-dozen brothers all attached to each other and holding the family unity in very warm allegiance, two will enter into a new and altogether different bond They are brothers to Tom, Dick and Harry, share their sports, act in con-onance in all the support and inprovement of the home, the mutually kind and generous, but between these two there is a complete understanding and confidence which is deep and wonderfully tender. And when this friendship combines with brotherhood it is one of the neatest approaches to perfect mental unity that humanity is capable of attaining

It may seem a very fine-spun stretching of theory to claim that even between husbands and wives, friendship acds charm and infinite sweetness to conjugal love, but I maintain it vigorously as an important point in the highest form of married happiness. Nay, it would be hard to disprove that a large number of really loving wives are incapable of a true, self-forgetting friendship with their husbands. It requires putting one's sell on the same plane of thought, it means seeing from the same point of vision; it involves being content to see differences of opinion and judgment without contention of anger. Friendship has lost its crowning grace, when, in order to please, the man has even for "an instant ceased to be himself." When we question ourselves or look into the lives of others, we can number few who carry into married life this broad and noble phase of close intercourse, or which unbroken love and unity can lean with a hard pressure. The glow of contagious passion may

fade, the charm of grace and physical beauty may vanish under the blows of pain and the attrition of harsh fate but the old husband and wife are as delightful to each other at the end of "three-score years and ten" as on their wedding day, if they have been storing away the force of a perfect and unselfish reverence for mutual opinion, and are able to look backward and forward without contention for the overmastering desire of the one or the other heart. Where married lives acquire this crowning grace, living interest and vigor remain, though accumulations of trial and disappointment may have robbed later life of voucheafed to endeavor. The hands which clasp in the twilight as aged people sit before the Winter fires are indissolubly united by that bond which has the least alloy of selfshasss. That which is without formal oath of obligation, faithful to the end, is a strong bond indeed.

There is a rectoring power of vision in the ayes of the friend of a lifetime; under the veil of lines and marring mark of time they see the old beauty which was so radiant in youth; the bending shoulders are surely plainly seen by all men, but they are not able to obliterate the remembrance of that lithe, erect figure which first they knew. While we can claim the tender faithfulness of an old friend, we have an undying youth, which stands bravely beside the married figure the world recognizes as ours. All that is best of us is immortal in their hearts, and we are sternally loved and young in their conserving affection.-N. Y. Evening Post.

#### DIDN'T LIKE SATIRE.

A burglar, while attempting to rob a bloated bondholder of Maryville, by mistake got into the humble residence of an editor next door. After unauccesafully fumbling about for assets for some time, he was disgusted to observe the tenant of the house sitting up in bed and laughing at him. "Ain't you old Skinderson, the capitalist?" inquired the housebreaker.

"Nary time," chuckled the journalist: "I'm the editor of The Scroaming Eagle."

"Great Scott!" said the burglar. looking at his stem-winder, "and here I've been wasting four blooming hours on this branch almshouse. I say, old quill-driver, you never poke fun at your subscribers, do you?" "Not the cash ones"

"Exactly," said the burglar, taking out his wallet; "bere's a six months" subscription to call this thing square. If there's one thing on earth I can't stand it's satire." ----

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Indulgenced Draper

To all the faithful who, with a contrite heart, devoutly make, at any time during the year, the Novema in honor of a Joseph, spouse of Mar, most holy, with any formula of prayer, proelded it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is granted an indulgence of . #) days once a day; # plenary indulorace, during the course of the Novena, if being truly peniteut, having confessed and communicated, they pray for

HOME CIRCLE

CURES IN THE KITCHEN

the intention of the Sovereign Pouliff.

In every kitchen or storeroom there is quite a druggist shop of useful remedies. So far as medical science has I the patient with strong black coffee. discovered (says "M. D." in Answers) the best all-round cure for dyspepeia is sait and water. You put a small teaspoonful of sait in a large tumbler | don't dream of using the ancient remof water as bot as you can swallow, edv - a cobweb, but hold your band on hour or twenty minutes before each meal. This washes out the stomach thoroughly. Many people try the plan of drinking hot water as a cure for stomach complaints but as they omit the salt the operation is not always satisfactory. The plain water is rather irritating to a delicate stomach, but the addition of salt prevents the irritation, and converte the draught into a powerful stomach stimulant.

Pepper proves equally valuable in emergencies. Suppose one has a pain in the stomach, or a sinking feeling, there is nothing better than a small quantity of pepper in a glass of hot water. With the addition of sugar it forms a pleasant and stimulating draught, good for a cold and all sorts

A teaspoonful of pepper put into a two-ounce bottle of strong whiskey or rum will make the hair grow. After a bath, also, it is an excellent thing to rub into the head - or, in fact, all over the body. If one is at all blue after his morning tub, a little of this home-made tincture poured in the palm of the hand and briskly rubbed to the body will produce a warm glow and prevent chill.

Mustard has many valuable uses As a plaster on the chest it draws the blood from the congested lungs to the akin, and in the look-bath it draws the blood from the lungs to the feet. But it is still more valuable as an emetic. In these days of tinned foods -if not to the death, at least to the point of very great discomfort. A spoonful of mustard in a large glass of warm water is a splendid remedy

in such cases, and it also stimulates. Sugar cannot be beaten as a cure for cold in the head. It must be very finely powdered, and used as a snun. In some way it then acts as an astringent, and, if used in time, puts

an end to the cold.

In cases of poisoning there are many simple remedies at hand. For instance, suppose, as so often happens, nitric or sulphuric acid is swallowed in mistake for some beverage or other, then it is necessary at once to neutralize the sold before it has time to corrode the mtomach.

This is done by means of an alkali. But there is not time to send to the chemist's, and the best thing to do is to scrape some mortar off the wall, stir it up in water, and make the padent swallow it. If the poison happens to be alkaline instead of acid caustic sods or ammonia, for instance - then you have the remedy at hand in the cruet. Give the victim a dose of vinegar.

large quantity of tepid mustard-and- libe needs to understand something of

| water as an emetic. But this is not sufficient in the case of opium-poisoning. Drowsiness comes on, which may be fatal Therefore you have to dose

If you get a cut that will not stop bleeding, there is nothing like cold water. Don't bandage the hand. And if you wish to avoid blood-poisoning, above the head, and pour the coldest water procurable over it. The worst case of bleeding will usually yield to

this treatment. For slight burns, too, there is nothing like cold water Il you inadvertently touch a hot poker, then plunge and keep it there for five or ten min-

Black-current jam is one of the most agreeable and effective remedies for a sore throat or a cough. Put a tablespoonful of it in a tumbler of hot water, and you have a delicious beverage, as well as an excellent cure.

Apples cure warts Of course, the perfect remedy for warts and corns is salicylic acid, but, falling that, an abple rubbed on the place frequently will effect a cure, by means of the malio acid it contains. Cold tea is a very old and tried remedy for relaxed sore throat. Its tannic acid acts as an astringent when the tea is used as a

gargle. When you come home after a cycling trip over dusty roads your eyes are apt to be sore. Don't rule them, and don't commit the common and great mistake of opening them in cold water. But put some salt - say, a dessertspoonful or move - in a basin of tepid water, and then plunge in your head and open your eyes. The sait will prevent the water from hurting the delicate lining membrane.

Eight out of ten cases of toothache can be relieved by getting some breadsoun - bicarbonate of soda, not bakwe run considerable risk of poisoning ing-powder - dueting it on a piece of cotton-wool, and placing this in the cavity. If all the teeth ache together, the cause is generally acidity of the mouth. In that case dissolve the soda in warm water, and wash the teeth with it. You will be well in an in-

> stant. If you keep liquorice in the house, you have one of the very best cures for dyspensia A small piece of liquorice, slowly dissolved in the mouth. covers the stomach with a protective coat, and relieves theepain of inflammetion.

WHAT EVERY WIFE NEEDS.

She needs a good temper, a cheerful disposition, and a knowledge of how her husband should be treated. She needs a capability of looking on the bright side of life, and refusing to be worried by small things. She needs a secure grasp of such objects as are of interest to men, and should not be above studying even politics in order to understand should her husband speak of them. She needs a sympa-Suppose it is an irritant poison, thetic nature in order that, should such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as sorrow fall upon them, she may be opiers, you must immediately gire a lable to give comfort to her husband.

sick nursing; a wife with no notion of what to do in cases, illness is but a weless thing. She reds considerable tact and patience. The one to enable her to know when to remain silent, and vice versa, and the other to put up with him when his temper 1 raffed -Scottish American

UNPLEASANT TABLE TALK,

If there is ever a time when one hould particularly avoid unpleasant conversation it is at table. It has been said that a merry heart uids digestion, and certainly ill-timed rein ithe and gossip are not conducte to a state of content. The hostess, therefore, who has the tact to keep the conserution at dinner in a happy channel, or the woman who can guide the table talk at home in a cheery channel is a missionary of more in-

port than she often realizes An excellent example of this thought is given in the story of a young matron, around whose table some distinguished men and women were gathered, and who was startled by the loud statement of her guest of honor that he had spent the day in the court room, where a scandalous divorce case involving the honor of a well-known man and a littlerto much-loved woman was then being tried. The hosters with all the courteous entreuty of a voice too pleading to be offensive, in-

"Forgive me, general, but it is sorrowful enough to know it is going on, please do not talk of it"

Although tobbed of his proposed position of reporter, the general, with a new deference in his manner, said "I heg your pardon, I forgot that you might not be interested," and himself led the conternation in a different direction

"My hostess achieved something for herself." he said, in telling the story afterward, "something for her fellowwomen, and much for the young men about her, by plainly and definitely showing her deserved displeasure" -Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE HYGIENIC VALUE OF FISH. Fish constitutes one of the most valuable articles of diet for menkind, although the popular notion that it is a good brain food because of the phosphorus it contains is incorrect. As a matter of fact, fish mest in general contains less phosphorus than most kinds of flesh meat. But it is good for brain indirectly, for it is less stimulating than flesh meat, is usually digested more easily and causes the production in the system of fewer of the waste products which, if not at

once eliminated, act injuriously upon the delicate nervous system. The last mentioned property is one which renders fah of especial value in the diet of persons suffering from Beight's disease and other affections of the kidneys, from rheumatism, gout, and all those discuses which many physicians regard as the result of excessive formation or retention of uric acid For convalescents also it is most Lecful, as it supplies a fair amount of nutritive material in palatable form, with a minimum of tax

on the digestive organs Among the most nourishing and at the same time digestible fish are blue fish, shad, red snapper, fresh codfish, your hand instantly into cold water, whitefish, atriped bass, halibut and flounders. And equally nutritious, although perhaps less digestible, are brook trout, lake trout, salmon, mackerel and eels Roe is not particularly nutritious, but it is agreeable to the taste and fairly digestible.

The mode of preparation has much to do with the digestibility of fish, as it has with that of all other foods Boiling and broiling are better modes of cooking than frying

The chief objection to fish is its proneness to decomposition, even when kept on ice It may be free from any taste or odor, and yet it may have undergone changes which make it poisonous. Some fish are poisonous in themselves, containing in the natural state some substance which will cause alarming symptoms, or even deato, if eaten. With some persons fish in any form does not agree, causink digestive disorders or skin eruptions. This is notably true of lobsters and crabs -Youth's Companion

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GEN-ERAL DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the use of a few hattles of "The D & L." Emutsion of Cod Liver Oil Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

"This potato is only half-done, my dear," said he crossly. "Then only eat half of it, my love," she replied, affectionately.

RICKETY CHILDREN.

Loose joints, bow legs, big head, and soft bones-mean rickets. It is a typical disease for the best workings of Scott's Emulsion.

For the weak bones Scott's Emulsion supplies those powerful tonics the hypophosphites. For the loss of flesh Scott's Emulsion provides the nourishing cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion corrects the effects of imperfect nourishment and brings rapid improvement in every way to ickety children.

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#### CHILDREN'S CORNER 3 **CORNE R**

MY NAME IS CUPID He came one blustering, snowy day Is February weather; He carried on his dimpled arm A portmateau of leather

He tapped against my window-pane, He said. "You sly old fellow, Come, tell me of that little maid With curly head and yellow

The music of whose broken speech A happy home reloices, Whose prattle has a sweeter sound Than other people's voices

looked amazed, the saucy boy Looked back at me with laughter He said "My name is Cupid,—
And your Valentine I'm after!" ERII.

MARGERY'S VALUNTINE.

It was a pity, but none of the girls at the Briarwood school really liked Margery. Bbe was always striving to be first, to stand at the head of her class, and to carry off each prize. In fact the girls all said of her that Margery Blake cared for nobody but Number One!"

But there was a funny side to it, too, for Margery, though she tried so hard to be first in everything, was not a brilliant girl, and it was but seldous that she stood at the head of her class, while the prizes were very often woh by somebody else! And of course this amused the other girl's immensely. But it served to ruffe Margery's temper, and her continual striving and the frequent failure of her efforts made her restless and dissatisfied.

All this was seen by Miss Hamilton, one of the younger resident teachers, and she pitied Marg'ry, and tried to device some way in which the young girl could quietly be help-

Now the semi-annual prize for English composition was to be awarded on the second Friday of February, and Miss Hamilton knew that Margery's heart was set upon the winning of this particular prize. The young girl had spent endless time and thought and care upon her work for this competition, and felt more than usually confident of the result. But Miss Hamilton knew that once more Margery had failed, and that the winner was Gestrude White, a shy new-comer But as yet this was known only by Miss Hamilton and one or two of the other teachers

As the second Friday of February was the fourteenth of the month, the morning's mail for the school was heavier than usual with its share of valentines for the most popular of the

Some of them had as many as four or five, while Margery Blake received just one But she was surprised and more than a little pleased at receiving even one. She had quite forgotten that it was St Valentine's Day, and, besides, she would not have expected one from any of her classmates. She did not recognize the writing, but of course that was disquised, and she wondered who really cared enough for her to send it.

On opening the envelope she found as pretty a valentine as she had ever seen, and written beautifully on the and done, but for Margery such selfinner leaf, was the old, old verse of conquest was hard and really noble. Kingsley's:

will be elever. Do noble things, not dream them all day long,

And so make life, death and that vast forever, One grand, sweet song."

While the words did not seem altogether flattering, Marcery liked them. and they lingured in the background of her memory during all the morning recitations

At last the hour came for the reading of the best compositions and the awarding of the prize Margery held her head up high and

her eyes were bright with the strong hope which now amounted to almost a certainty that the prize was to be What, then, were her feelings when

Gertrude White was announced to be the winner! Tears of bitter, overwhelming disaphad tried so hard, so very hard, for

(e, drop a raid to

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ently without an effort! But some of the girls were looking at her with smiling amu ement, and Margery was too proud to let them see how badly she really felt. Then all at once the words recurred

Be good, sweet maid, and let who

will be clever. Do noble things-" The class was just then dismissed.

Margery rose, and amid the hum of soices the room seemed whirling about er, but she steadied herself, and, as she turned, she found herself face to face with Gertrude White "Do noble things," prompted the

inner voice. And Margery held out her hand.

"I want to congratulate you," she said, and as she spoke her tremulous voice grew firm. "You know, I suppose, that I had hoped to be the winner; but my composition can't compare with yours, and then you are a stranger here It will make you feel at home, winning the prize."

"Oh thank you!" murmured Ger-trude happily. "And I think it is very sweet and kind of you to speak so It might have been an easy thing for some of the girls to have said

But by it - though she did not dream It at the time - she won her first "lie good, sweet maid, and let who real friend; and it won for her the honest liking of more than one other girl, as well. Gertrude easily became the leader of

the class, and it was not easy for Margery to fall gracefully into the background. But that one first little generous

action made each after-effort come more easily. And though she never fornd out who sent her the valentine, Margery soon began to realize that she owed much to the loving thought of that unknown friend.-Young People's Weekly.

TIS WELL, TO KNOW A GOOD THING, said Mrs. Surface to Mrs. Know-well, when they met in the street "Why, where have you been for a week buck" "Ob, just down to the store for a bottle of Dr Thomas' Felectic Oil," and Airs. Surface who hates puns, walked on But she repointment rose to Marrery's eyes. She i membered, and when she contracted a week back there was another sustainer what this new-count had were appear for Eclectric Oil.

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THE LISTLE STANDS Be will the the mode of some

Catholics who site working hight and the over the letters illespheres to thou dat I of 1 Salisting Govern ment will do absolutely notions to modify the insult below the coloniation. It was like drawing a both from Mr. Balfoot to get fam to acknowledge the Government's reteation But he did acknowledge it in the House of Commons on the 14th, he vause Mr. Dillon compelled hon to say "yea" or "no plainly, He said 'No The debate is reported as follows in our English exchanges

Mr Dillon asked the First Lord of quired of the King on his accession to the throne by the Bill of Rights, the Government proposed to take any Acclaration before the Coronation, and if not why not

probably remembers that there was a bill brought into the other House for the purpose of modifying the terms of the declaration to which he objects. That bill met with very little favor blease or any body else.

Mr Dillon-Pardon me, the right bon, gentleman has not answerered was whether the matter had been brought up in the other House last year, I was aware of that. What I did ank was whether the Government intended to take ateps before the Coronation of His Malesty to modify what is to many of his subjects objectionable in the statutary declaration---

Mr. Ralfour-I replied to that question by reminding the hon gentleman for modifying the declaration, and that these proposals had not been redaired with favor even t, the hon gentleman and his friends.

Mr. Dillon ... Will you kindly parden me for saying that the right hon. gentleman has not answered my question at all. I asked as to the intention of the Government, and he twice reminded me of what we know already.

Mr. Palfour-I am sorry I omitted a corollary which I thought the hou. seathernan would know, which was that we were not likely to renew the attempt.

Mr. Dillon - Then am I to understand that the Government have no intention to modify the declaration? Mr. Balfour - We have no intention of introducing a bill before the Coronation certainly.

St Patrick's Day parades have been condemned in Ireland by an Irish Bishop In his Lented pastoral Mo-t Rev. Dr. O'Dollerty, Catholic Bishop of Berry, says "Another abuse which has crept in of late years is a prolanation of certain helidays, of to Church, especially St. Patrick's Day and the Feast of the Assumption, by uncless and unineaning procession. We cannot believe the organizers of these processions are the friends of either the Church or their country, for they are not serving the one or the other by their silly displays. As a justification of their action they say that pthers have their processions, and why may they not have the same? This plea does not justify them. If others indules in party displays, thereby perpotenting entarian feeds setting man against man, and causing year after year ziote and bloodsbed, surely membeen of Chitet's Church are not justified in following their example not emolous of evil-doers," says the Pasimist, "nor eavy them that work enignity. For they chall shortly withor away as grass, and as green herbs whall quickly fall " (Ps , XXVI , 1 2) In the words of St Paul to Titus we may to you: "In all things show yourselves as example of good works, in doctrine, in integrity, in gravity. mound speech, unbiamouble, that your termines pear to confounded not harman my things to lot to your charge."

### Religion--Education--Crime

A few weeks ago the editor of Sabarday Night, taking cover behind the tatistic is exime in Canada, delivered what he, no doubt, considered an economismly clover stab at Catholics and Anglicans. After deilling the figties of critical up and down his page and parading them in every way calcollet detection the timelight in which the desired to exhibit them, he wiked for deer to think hard upon onething apart, that Catholics and Aicto a who above demand religious education for their children in the closes are the largest denominational contributors to the population of the contentiara cor Canada

There it is is Now see Case endeffect. Son religious instruction in the chools and you will reap the crop to the providentiaries. Q D D

The outsilves we must see that we read the article with contemptuous consistent and a considering the source of threw it issue Nor have we portioned there are not note. An hierarconden pararies, or any Anglicans writing to the one of the least rather or it. They, too, no doubt, considered

Several or our readers however appear to have been very much worried by the need logic of Saturday Night. We have received no fewer than a down regrests to repudrate the statistics.

To what purpose? What is the object?

the or two gentlemen say then non-Catholic friends have spoken to there about it. And they do not relish the idea in the least that the Catholic Church is the church of the criminal classes in public reputation

It is with these distressed friends, hot with the editor of Saturday Night that we would discuss the question. It will not be necessary for us, accordingly, to explain away the statistics at all. There will be no need to argue that it is not the religious persons, among the Cate ( \* and Anglicans who find themselves in the penitentiaries as the logical conclusion of their habits of life. Nor will the orggestion, be called for that the penitentrary statistics represent merch, the percentage of criminals found out, and convicted. For instance the ilattered woman of the world with an intimate knowledge of murder in a certain form is a bundredfold a greater criminal the Treasure whether, seeing that the I than the unfortunate one who has just got a term in the reformatory. The religious behals passionately held by expert company promoter the bank defaulter and the dishonest trustee are millions of His Majesty's subjects hardly less criminal than the petty shoplifter, though they manage with were denounced in the declaration re- consummate success to evade the law, or protect themselves against its punishment

And so it is, on as far as you like to go A hundred comparative cases might be cited. A young married noman stole, five cent's worth of trash steps towards the modification of the from Timothy Eaton and was "sent down" for twelve months. The sentence, by the way, cut her wedding trip short A young fellow stell several bottles of beer. He was intoxicated at the time. His name was a Catho-Mr. Ballour-The hon. gentleman lie name He got three years on Memday last On the other hand a Bominion (lovernment official in a border town had been stealing for swenty years, but did not get into the clutches of the law. He changed his residence to the United States two weeks ago. About the same time the treasurer of a benevolent society owned up to a \$60,000 "folly" at the expense of the widow and the osphan He was promptly forguen. We never heard that any from those whom it was intended to of the experts who wrocked the Central Bank or the Farmer's Loan have figured in the criminal statistics. This is really all beside the mark.

But we must return to our subject: the criminal statistics as they are presented to us We have before us the report for the years 1885-66, 1900-01. the question at all. What I did not ask The Register cannot discern in these statistics any represent to the Catholic Church Neither, indeed, can the Dominion statustician. We quote him in his own words

"The Roman Catholic record in Year 1800 . . . per cent (of criminals) 38.8 As the Romen Catholic population numbered 41.2 per cent of the population in 1891, there has been a retrocession from eciminality of a very gratifying character "

What Mr George Johnson mounts is this, that the percentage of professed Roman Catholics in the penitentiaries has atendily declined year by year since the Government undertook to compile statistics by religious de- dom, if ever, has a war of its dimennominations, and as the record stands the percentage of Catholics in the sions resulted in so much shughter in criminal calendar is less that the Catholic percentage of the general populaen in detail, have still farther improved according to the recent census: but we have not the time to go into that now

Our object is not to repudiate theotatisties at all The alleged resecuts which the irreproachable editor of Saturday Night rubs into as, and which has made some of our friends so very indigment, is that the Catholic meand in the statistics is higher than the other religious denominations with the exception of the Anglicans. We say without any hesitation that there in no reproach either to Anglicans or Catholics. We say further that from our great and holy Mother Church we could look for no countenance if we were to attempt to repudiate the record. Why? Well, in the first place, the Chitholic Church is represented by a chaplain in every penitentiary in Camada. and every unfortunate who claims theelurch is instantly claimed in return. In fact the Church is most realous in pressing her claims and taking her lost sheep back into her protecting arms. Some one may thoughtlessly ask: Why should this be done? Are not those so-classed and claimed Catholics all or nearly all of the sort who know little or nothing of their religion. who were never taught the catechism, who carry with them only the mane of Catholic parents, who are nothing else than the leakage and wreckage of a submerged social class, with whom is short religion is a mere accident of birth. They were horn, baptized and lost overboard from the secial steer age, ignorant of the truthe of religion and careless of its graces.

It is all very true, and pity 'tis 'tis true. But we must not be too self-righteous towards them.

None of us can have forgotten the parable of the Good Shepherd. There acre possibly in the flock from which that unfortunate lamb atraved not a few clean, fat, fleecy sheep, who had always stayed where the pasture was soft and nutritious, and who, if they had been consulted upon the matter. would have said the stray lamb was heedless and ignorant, had not learnt the catechism in fact, and in short had no reasonable claim at all to be classed with the fair woolly careful flocklings

Nevertheless, the Good Shepherd left the ninety and nine careful ones, and sought the lost sheep among the brainbles and rocks, and having found it, took it into His arms and brought it home. Following the divine example, the Catholic Church, as she must do if she would not be false to her mission - and that she cannot be -seeks with solicitation and love lost sleep among the prisons and penitentiaries and brings them home. She would not miss one of them for all the worldly reproach that all the criminal statistics ever compiled might bring to her in the opinion of the worldly wise ones. She is not, the church of the criminals, but she is the church that claims all criminals who claim her and will not renounce them. It is to the credit of the Anglicans that they follow her traditions and teachings in this respect, that they, too, have their chaplains in the penitentraries and are not afraid or ashamed of the record.

The Register would not go out of its way to attack any other religious denomination, but this may be said without any thought of hostility towards Methodists, Baptists and others, that from the moment any of their members are convicted of crime by legal or religious tribunals, they are no longer counted or acknowledged. Their religious bodies are constituted like social clubs, where worldly respectability is essential both to actual and nominal membership Therefore, they have nothing to do with convicts, and all the reward that comes of their policy they are entitled to.

The Catholic Church on the contrary, is the church of the poor, of the immigrant from every submerged class of the European populations, All are claused, all are counted, wherever tokend; and if, tound in the peniton-Marine are claimed with all the more joy. The Divine Freeder of

church of God, year after year upon the criminal statustics of the country. But the mockers they would make of her redounds only to her indelite to the divine massion

And now a word upon the edicational theme. No credit can be gained for the irreligious clication which the irreproachable editor of Saturday Night proclams as the foster mother of crinelessass. If that highly eda cated and putiess person had read the report of Mr Johnson with the least degree of care, he would have paised upon the following sentence

"The 17 years record indicates that while ignorance is the close friend and confident of exhaustity, tet education is not as great a corrective of crime as it formally was. The educated or partially educated class in the community supplied 8.1 per cent of the convicted criminals of 1881-91. H 5 per cent in 1899 and H 3 per cent in 1900 "

The latest report of the Minister of Justice brings, the proportion of those who can read or read and write up to 83 per cent of the convicts of the year 1901. The core and reasonable conclusion from these figures is real-Is too obvious to call for more specific contradiction, of Saturdays Night's hands condemnation of Telegrate collections

The record in the Catholic Church shows even more than Mr. Johnson clams for it, vir. "a retroces ton from erminality of a realifying character" The Nork of our Anglican friends is likewise gratifying to them. Their percentage is declaring and they are content to know that the labor they perform for the sake of religion is blessed. Being the church of the bods of the English people, their inmigrants in Canada are drawn to some extent from the poor and ignorant, and those poor and ignorant they do not disown Be it said to their credit. The Catholic Church, claims, immigrants from every submerged class of Europeans. This leads up to another extract from Mr. Johnson' report. "Crime by foreigners other than people of the United States, is on the increase, while crime committed by Canadians born is considerably below the percentage of the Canadian born in the total population." The point we make is that the Catholic Church claims all that she can claim of the crime charged to foreigners. The other churches do not To the Anglicans 7 per cent. comes from English immigrants It is an important point

We would like to be able to place our finger upon the official statistics the Catholic record considered in relation to grave or ahominable crimes Such figures are not available, but we may well be content with the testimony of various non-Catholic clergymen who are preaching the vehement crusade for social purity,

Let the record stand as it is then Heligion has no cause to blush for it Those who would mock religion in comparison with education are silenced by the record itself. From the report of the Dominion statistician we offer two sentences for their reflection, if they have any mind for refection, rather than recrimination. Mr Johnson says:

"Education is not as great a corrective of crime as it formally was." "The larger denominations (of religion) are steadily and successfully bringing their spiritual forces to bear upon society to reduce crime." Where, we ask again, is the justice of the reproach to religion?

TRELAND AND THE WAR.

The pastoral letters with which the bishops of Ireland inaugusate the penitential season invariably reflect the condition of the country. Indeed, they may be called its voice in a most solema form. In the copies of the Lenten partorale that have come to hand, we discern a note akin to anguish ever the South African war. The Cardinal of Armagh, for instance, writes: "We have so hewall another evil which brings misery and suffering more immediately home to ourselves. For over two years a destructive war has been raging in South Africa. Seldaily marked by the sacrifier of many valuable lives It has been the cause of unfold suffering, not only to those who have been astirely engaged in Ma operations, but to helplass women and, meet pitishle of all, to innocent children, who have been swept away in thousands by want and Bardships. It is very doubtful whother the fruits of victory, even if secured, can compensate, within any measurable distance of time, for the waste of treature; they can moves compensate for the sacrace of human life. Whatever the compensation may be, it is one in which we can hepe to have but little share, though we have beene more than our share of the burden. From the beginning our Irish nobliers have been found wherever the battle was hottest, suffering loss in proportion to their beavery. This loss has left many an Irish home desolute, many a widow and orphase to mourn. To the rich it has brought sorrow, sometimes lifelong; to the poor it has has knought minery, dependent and want. To all it has brought a busden which presses beavily still. And not only the people of the present generation, but their children and their children's children, shall groan under the crushing weight of taxation which shall descend to them as a pernicious interitance from this war Whatever redeeming features others may find in it, for us it is a real, unmixed, warelieved evil Hence it is our interest that it should come to a speedy conbringing about this desirable result; we cannot influence the councils of statesmen. Our only sesource is prayer, and we should pray entrestly and ferrently that it may please Divine Providence to merckully remove this mourge, and restore to we the inestim-

KOWTOWING TO UNCLE SAM.

able blessing of peace."

Prince Henry, of Pressia, brothern-law of the German Emerge, is be-

its first principles and losing its primitive simplicity. They think it looks like kowiowing to reyalty. Put verily it is the other way. Royalty in England and Germany is kowtowng to more stremuous than dignified. All the time the two monarchial nations are scolding and disputing with each truest friend of the western republic. There never was seen such an instation in high places of the story of Codlin and Short

What the significance of it all may be we cannot guess. Some assume that the game is being played against Russ in their readiness to help they assumsis and France, others that it is a ed many duties quite different from competition between Germany and those contemplated by the Osaham with the Americans in the nexts onslaught upon China, for which the Jingo-Jap treaty paves the way. Elther guess may be far from the truth, One Canadiam at least bas been very badly disturbed by all the goings-on. Mr. Gourlay, M. P., all the way from Nova Scotia, declared in the House of Commons last week that he is ready to dig a trunch, take his wife and children into it and pot Yankess. for two years. It may be that this sitimatum wM have a sebering effect upon the excited nation south of our frontier. Mr. Courley could do a of damage in two years. If no one terfered with him. He should do nothing rash, however, until the rell of diplomacy has been little a little. England may be in this game with Germany for all Mr. Gourlay knows. It would be a catastrophe if he were to open walk ball castridge upon an ally, whose blood we are often assured is thicker than water.

#### EDITORIAL MOTES.

Mr. Clement Scott, the colebrated Catholic dramatic critic, edits a newspaper called The Free Lame. It has recently been added to the list of publications prohibted for sale in South Africa by order of the military authorities. Clement Scott served twenty years in the War Office, His eldest son, Captain Philip Scott, was through the siege of Ladysmith, and his youngest son, Eric Scott, was for two years in the Imperial Yeomanry. Mr. Scott communicated his grievances to the War Office, and received a reply that "the matter has been referred to Lord Kitchener" Mr. Scott protests that he is a "loyal subject," but it is probable that the title of the publication had more to do with its sousomhip than a perusal of its con-

Baron de Michels, a Franch diplomatist of note, has published a volume of interesting "Souvenirs," which run from 1886, to 1886. Some of his mont remerkable chapters are devoted to his experiences in Rome before the French troops who were protecting Pope Plus IX. were withdrawn in order to be sent against the Prussians in 1876. The Baron went one day before the entry of the and to see the Pope, whom he hand in his tittle room in the have grown up with much better Vellegia, which was like a monactic cation than their lathers. There

cell in spite of ancoming troubles, Pio Nono was in good spirits, and chatted in a lively manner with the French diplomatist. The question of the Pope's photograph arose, and His I them and some base accepted the in-Holmess, desiring to give a good likeness of himself in the Baron, took the latter's erm and went with lumto the library. The sudder presence of the Pontift outside his private apartments and in the company of the French acting diplomatic repre-

sentative, as Baron do Michels, then was caused immense agitation throughout the Vatican Prolates. guards, and servants were all under the impression that the Holy Father was about to leave Rome and to sees the profection of France. The runor suread like wildfire throughout the city, and excitement only subsided belopment of an organization it is when it was known that the Pope hadquietly returned to his monastic cell-

can Catholic Quarterly Review Dr. world-wide attention

The spread of the Society of St Vincent de Paul has been one of the most remarkable events of the past is the relation of the parish priest to century, he observes It was founded by a group of zealous young Cathohe students in reply to the taunt, "Show us the works of the Catholic Church " Four facts stand out, the founders were laymen, they were conferences As a rule the best con young, they were men of education. they chose works of charity as the flevidence of the divine origin and mission of the Church, It is particularly to be noted that they worked not lations and the spirit of the society merely to relieve bodily suffering, but to make the poor better in all ways and that the spiritual works of charity were prominent in their plan.

That the society has flourished and is flourishing in this country is a fact concerning which, happily, there is no dispute, but this is not to say that its condition is as good as it might be, nor that it gives assurance of its fitness to meet new requirements

Even so short a time as forty years ago (the first conference in New Eagland, that of St. James', Boston, was aggregated April 18, 1862) Uncle Sam to-day, with backbendings the condition of our Catholic laymen was very different from what it is now. When the society was established those who formed the nucleus were neither young nor college-bred, but other, each protesting that it is the plain men, many of very moderate education, of the class that was most likely to be useful to the priest in the various odds and ends of non-spiritual parochial work. Among them, providentially, were most admirable characters, zealous, solf-forgetful and actuated truly by the love of God and their neighbor. It is but natural that

and his associates. A great charge has come over social conditions since that time. Municipal belp to the poor has spread and increased wonderfully. It is generally distributed with no sectation discrimination. Should the Society of St. Vincent de Paul auddenly disappear from the face of the earth, it would probably require not even a year for affairs in this community to he so readjusted that the merely material wants of the poor might well be met. On the one hand, cities and towns might give more, on the other. the money which directly or indirectly comes to the conferences from the parish priests might by distributed through other channels.

But would there he no loss? On the contrary, the loss would be frightful; first of all to the members. That loss in opportunity to do good works, to help save souls, as well as bodies, to win graces, to gain indulgences, can he reckoned by no human booking The loss to the poor, though not in dellars and cents, would be equally appalling; the words of kindows and encouragement, the Christian sympathy, the baptisms of children, the reformation of sinners, the families held together, the tottering faith supported. Who shall estimate the loss were these things left undone?

It is inevitable that the members should come into contact with those of other creeds and most desirable that they should meet them with credis. For this purpose they must meet them as equals. It is best to admit frankly that the

great majority of our members are not up to the requirements of this work Let me try to make myself perfeetly plain on this point Neither riches nor education are necessary to make admirable members. Some of the best I have ever known earned their based by manual labor. The personal friendship of some of these has been and is very dear to me. Were all such as they, the society Would be very different from what it is and much better. But even then there would be the admission to make that there are works both within and without the society for which they have not the education. This is no more a reflection on them than it would be to say that they are not clad in purple and fine linen. They have what is far better, true and humble hearts; but it does not follow that there is not send of me; stied for higher work. The Catholic hedy is much stronger than it was in the early days of the society amongst us, Apart from accessions through con-

versions, the suns of former men

have grown up with much better ode-

Harge numbers of young Catholics risto distinction in the professions and in his mess. Those in our ranks are telatively few. He have tried to get vitation Why not more?

It is an axioms that no one, be his fortuitous advantage of wealth, learning or position what they may, can give anything to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul that shall in the least equal what he will gain from it if he be a faithful member. But there is an other side to the question-the good of the cause It was for this that the society was originally founded in France, and founded by young laymen The Church does not consist of the clergy atone, but of all the faithful For the symmetrical and perfect de necessary that all the parts should I do their share of the work. The omarks of Bishop, O'Connell, of Portland, before the Catholic Union, or followers of St. Vincent de Paul Roston, duting the past summer on In the January issue of the Ameri- lay co-operation, and the interest which they have raised show that the time for meeting this problem is at Thomas Dwight, of the Harvard Medi- hand Let the younger generation of cal School, has an article deserving educated Catholics do here what Ozan am and his friends did in France

This brings us to a very difficult. and delicate question which practical ly lies at the root of the matter. It the conference. The question stouts not be avoided were it possible to do so, for the support of the parish priests is essential to the movement At present there is great variation in the relations of the pastors and the ferences are those that are in close touch with the pastor, who is also the spiritual director, who makes it a point to attend the meetings frequently and who is familiar with-the regu-As a rule the worst are those in which the pastor takes no interest.

Are many of our conferences fit to be trusted by themselves, especially if they should undertake work out of the beaten track? Some, Indeed, are, but, unfortunately, more are not. What does this show but the crying need of the infusion of new blood?

WHY DO WE WAIT? Why do we wait until ears are deaf Before we speak one kindly word, And only utter loving praise When not a whisper can be heard?

Why do we wait till hands are laid Cross-folded, pulseless, etc we place Within them roses sweet and rare, And lilies in their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till eyes are scaled To light and love in death's deep trance-Dear, wietful eyes-before we bend

Above them with impassioned Why do we wait till bearts are still

To tell them all the love in ours, And give them such late meed of And lay above them fragrant flow-

How oft we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, And break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last!

O! let us heed the living friend Who walks with us life's common

Watching our eyes for look of love, And hungering for a word of pealect -New York Tribune.

A SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE. -Everyone wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may enmass. It is, therefore, extremely gratifring to the proprietors of Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond their expertations. The endorsation of these Pills by the public is a guarantee that a pill has been produced which will fulfil everything claimed for it.

wild to-day, Second Friend-Not half so wild as our host will he if it keeps 可以所以此

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

AN INSTRUCTIVE SESSION.

Die Deutsch-Sprache Gesellschaft met at the home of Fraulein McCarthy, 132 Grange avenue, on Monday evening last and spent a very instructive session

ST MARY'S C. L & A A

Mr. C J. Read, the President, was chairman of the last regular meeting held in the tooms of the association After the reading of the minutes and reception of new members, Mr C. J McCurdy was called to the chair, when a choice literary programme was provided by the following Mr. J. T. Loftus on "the Quality of Strength in Literary Style," Mr. E J J Kelly, Essay on Napoleon the Soldier, Mr. C J. Derocher, reading

Congratulations were extended Mr. J. G O'Donoghue on his success in winning the Edward Thompson Co prize in the final L.L.B. examinations

on Sunday last.

Mesars. W. J. Maguire, C A Girvin, S J. Dee and W. F Coyle were chosen to take part in the next debate

#### OSITUARY

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD. The death is announced of Mrs Catherino Butler, 196 Albany avenue, in her 90th year. Mrs. Butter was born in Ircland in the year 1812, and came to Toronto in 1844, where she has resided ever since. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom survive her-Mrs. Fred. Chandler, of Cleveland; Thomas F , of the Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Insurance Company; John, in the cigar business; M. J. Butler, grocer, on Major street, and one unmarried ter The funeral took place from St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock a.m. to-day, to St. Michael's Cemetery. CLARA MAY FRASER, GRAVEN-HURST.

At Gravenharst on February 18, 1902, the grint Angel of Death crossed the threshold of the home of Mt. Alexander Fraser, and bore away with it the soul of his beloved daughter Clara May. In the absence of the mother on Tuesday afternoon, the little child came in contact with a bottie of poison, which she drank Medical aid was immediately aummoned, but despite the physician's skill and the tender care of kind friends, she expired the following morning at 3 a.m. Deceased was a promising child of but four years, and possessed many good qualities; her young companions will greatly miss "Clara," who was a general tavorite with them? The luneral took place on Thursday at 2.30 p m., and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were: Masters Theodore Lemyre, Joseph Lemyre, Frank La Frauiere and Joseph Cunningham. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affiction.

he is not dead-the child of our alfection. 3ut gone unto that school

where she no longer needs our poor protection.

And Christ Hinwell doth rule.

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY. Of all branches of photography landscape is the most popular with amatours; not that it is the easiest, but because an ever varying field is open to picture makers. A few simple rules for auccess are indicated in the March Delineator in the first of the series on "Pictorial Photography," by Juan C Abel, former editor of The Photographic Times A number of remarkable examples of landscape photography

are reproduced and emphasize the

points made in the text.

Catarrh is a litedred allment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarris in any of its stages For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all discasses of the throat and jungs Having tested its wonderful curative powers in tingeneds of cases, and desiring to reblove human suffering, I will send from of charge to all sufferers from Camerk, Asthma, Consumption, and In rous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

#### Life of Lord Russell We have recently come across

most interesting biography: "The Life of Lord Russell of Killowen," by Barry O'Brien To say that it is the most interesting biography of late years is to utter a truism Although it takes something more than an ordinary Boswell to do justice to the life of a man of gentus, yet it may be said pensatis gensandis that the author has very hearly done justice to the great subject. One feels, however, that there ought to have been material for two good volumes in the life of a man who occupied the proudest legal position in the British Empire. and who was necessarily brought into contact with the very makers of the modern history of our people The biography interests from first to last. It is replete with food for moral and intellectual digestion and when the last pages are perused and the book is closed one feels that one has been brought into touch with a great Catholic, a great Irishman and. without of Toronto University

The members turned out in good great Englishman. Turning over the strength for the quarterly communion pages we are struck with facts and stories which are most edilying and which reveal the most amiable religious traits of Irish Catholic life. A Celt of the Celts Lord Russell was no extremist, he believed that it was time for the Irish Party to cease their protracted opposition to the British Government and endeavor to adopt a more conciliatory course which would be more advantageous in the end-Loved by his own countrymen he was revered in England by statesmen of every political creed who regarded him as being indeed one of the frst if not

> represent. Aves. The bour is remarkably well printed on atrong paper and is very cheap. It is on sale at the office of The Canadian Law Review, Toronto.

> the most prominent of the country's

### "Rebels in Parliament"

The interesting question of "rebels in Parliament," which is likely to engage the attention of the House of Commons a few weeks hence, recalls a famous phrase used by Sir Charles Gavin Duffy in his first speech on Australian soil.

He refused to apologize in any way for his Irish career or the part he had played in promoting the '48 inaurrection. As regards Ireland, be proclaimed himself to be still "a rebel to the backbone and spinal matrow." The speech created a tremendous commotion at the time, but it did not prevent his election to the first Parlament of Victoria, or his attaining the Premiership, or his receiving knighthood from the Queen. The question was again raised in July, 1880, when the Hon. Peter Lalor, another lrishman, succeeded Sir C. G. Duffy in the speakership of the Victorian Parliament. A member of the government violently protested against the highest honor in the gift of the House being bestowed on a man who had fought against the soldiers of the Queen. The Conservative Premier of the period, the Hou. James Service, severely rebuked his subordinate, and said the incident referred to in no way reflected discredit on Mr. Lalor, rather the reverse. Mr. Lalor was the commander-in-chief of the rebel gold diggers of Ballarat, who, on December 3, 1854, fought an engagement with the Imperial forces-New York World.

#### WHY?

I love her for her winsome eyes, And yet-ah, no - if they were blind And dulled with age or dimmed by

No queen to me were half so fair.

love her for her mulling eyes, Her dainty head so proudly set. Yet could she lose them I confess, I would not love her one whit less

l love her for her gentle grave, For the pure heart that shines through

love her Scut and last the best, Because of her soul's leveliness. -Isabella E. Mackey

PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Halsam seels more widely every year. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Paia-

Clarence - Chara, if I let you hey a new winter coat, I'll have to weer my old one. Clara-Oh, you dear, sweet, lovely, generous old boy!

powders will be found very with

In weshing workers and first out may made from Lavor's Buy floop to

#### Some Old Irish Songs

COAD MILE VAILTE, FLIM

(Is Good Ordin) 'end mile falte' duld of the Ithian' Cord mile failte, Flimit to neach, they temple in runs is ly

In Drana ha Bruid the cark blast in Sighing Lonely we shelter in grief and in dan

yet have we welcome and cheer for the stranger Cead male failtes child of the Ithians

Coad male failte, Elmi' Woe for the weapons that guraded our stubilier .

Tandeath, they said, was too small for our numbers. Lattle is left for our sons to inherit, yet, what we have, thou art welcome

to share it Cead mile failte' child of the Ithian' Cead mile failte, Elimit

Corman, thy teachers have eigh broken hearted, Voice of the Trilithon, thou art de-

parted! All have forsaken our mountains so dreary-All but the spirit that welcomes the

weary, Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elim!

Vainly the Draithe, alone in the moun-Looks to the torn cloud or eddying fountain,

The spell of the Christian has vanquished their power, Yet is he welcomes to rest in our

bower, Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elimi

Wake for the Christian your welcoming numbers! Strew the dry rushes to pillow his siumiers

Long let him cherish, with deep recollection. The eve of our feast, and the Druids'

affection. Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elimi 444

FOR INNISTAIL. (By Lionel Johnson.) terrible and splendid trust Heartens the host of Innisial; Their dream is of the swift sword-

A lightning glory of the Gael. Croagh Patrick is the place of pray-

And Tara the assembling place; But each sweet wind of Ireland bears The trump of the battle on its race.

from Dursey Isle to Donegal,

From Howth to Achill, the glad Rings; and the heirs of glory fall.

Or victory crowns their fighting joys. eamt a dreamt an ancient dream Yet, ere peace come to Innistall.

Some weapons on some field must

Some burning glory fire the Gael. That field may lie beneath the sun, Fair for the treading of an host;

That field in realms of thought ba

And armed minds do their uttermost Some way to faithful Innisfail Shall come the majesty and awe Of martial truth, that must prevail

To lay on all the eternal law. **\*\*\*** SALUTATION TO THE KELTS.

(By Thomas D'Arcy McGes.) Hail to our Keltic brethren, wherever they may be,

In the far woods of Oregon or o'er the Atlantic sea, Whether they guard the beaver of St. George in Indian valet, Or spread beneath the nightless North

experimental sails-One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels.

Though failen the state of Erin, and changed the Scottisk land, Though small the power of Mona though unwaked Lewellyn's band,

Though Ambrose Merlin's prophecies

are held as idle tales. Though lona's ruined cloisters are swept by northern gales, One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels

In Northern Spain and Italy our brethren also dwell, And brave are the traditions of their fathers that they tell

The Eagle or the Crescent in the dawn of history pales Before the advancing banners of great Rome-conquering Gaels.
One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels.

A greeting and a promise unto them all we send; Their character our charter is, their glory is out end-Their friend shall be our friend. for whoe'er assails

The glory or the story of the sea-divided Gaess One in name and in fame Ark the sea-divided Gaels.

BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD. — Dwing to the great popularity of 'The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unecrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rhoumatism, neuralgia, &c., nothing in better. Hade by Davis & Lawrence Qo., Etc.

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#### FIRESIDE SPARKS

Miss Bluestock-Oh, I'm sure Hope-Barker's books will live after hin . Mr. Kittrick-Perhaps, but it'll be a very quiet life.

First Scientist-This is a puzzling case, indeed. Second Scientist-I should say so. Why, this would puzzle an amateur scientist.

She (arrayed for the theatre) -Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, Mr. Spoonomore, tut it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too He (desirous of saying something complimentary)—It isn't the —er — fault of the lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Hankinson.

"Did your father used to whip you when you were a boy?" asked the youngster who had been chastised. "Did he!" repeated the old gentleman, reflectively. "In those days parents were made of sterner stuff, and he used to wale me with a strap." The boy's eyes brigtened instantly. "Golly!" he cried, "I'd like to see him do

it now," Sheelock Holmes, k.-Jenkins wants to sell his place. Greene - Why, I never beard him say anything about it, and I see him every day. Sherlock Holmes, jr.—That may be; but he wants to sell it all the same I called a mosquito Jenkins said it was the first mosquito that had been on the premises this summer.

### A FREE BOOK ON FORTUNE TELLING

A Passingting Study Which Mf. torde Endlose Amesoment for the Long Winter Brenings.

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for many a month It contains, in concise form, a complete treatise on paimistry, fortunetelling by the teacup, dominoes and cards, and the true interpretation of

dreams. By a careful and thorough study of this little book you can acquire an accomplishment which enables you to entertain your friends in a most novel way, makes you much sought after at | his will, not to the means of serving parties and social gatherings and God, but to the service and the good arouses in those around you the belief pleasure of God. that you possess the invsterious and occult powers which are attributed to all who tell fortupes

The Mystic Fortune-teller, Palmist and Dream Book is composed of 48 taluable information regarding. Dr statements from scores of people from all parts of Canada, who have been cured of serious and obscube diseases by their use

It is truly remarkable how the fame of Dr. Chase's Remedies has spread abroad until the old countries of Europe as well as the far-off colonies of Africa and Australia are ordering these great medicines. It is only a few days ago that we received an order from Belgium for Dr Chase's Ointment, and still more recently came a letter from France, the very home of the most modern and advanced medical men and scientific investigators. The writer stated that it was in vain that he had searched for a treatment for kidney disease and backache that could be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The Mystic Fortune-teller will prove interesting to you, and will be sent free if you mention where you saw this advertisement, and suclose a twoornt stamp to pay postage. Write your name and address plainly, and address Edmanoss, Batos & Co., To-

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best phy-sician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

DOMESTIC READING. Who fears men will do nothing great

Some people find it easier to pay compliments than bills.

Like the bees we should make our industry our amusement. The person who lives on hope is

seldom troubled with obesity. God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.

Many a man's reputation depends on what isn't found out about him. Conscience in some people is that which tells them when their neighbors are doing wrong.

God regards not how much we 6do, but from how much it proceeds, he does much that loves much.

Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy. There is nothing by nature so unpleasant as may not by industry be

made full of grace and aweetness. Goodness and truth are of more weight than brilliant talents, and good mper goes farther than a great gift, Circumstances do not always improve character, but if the character be a good one, circumstances strength-

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance. They make the latitudes and

longitudes. To reach the Tabor of God's permanent glory the just and good must carry their cross up the narrow, rugged beights of Calvary.

I am a friend to subordination as most conducive to the happiness of society. There is a reciprocal pleasure in governing and being governed.-Dr. Johnson.

Overcome thyself, upbuild thy being, make threelf a harmony, a unity, hold to thy work with steadlast purpose, doing in all periousness and with a cheerful beart, the thing that is given thee to do Herein lies the secret of a blessed life.—Bishop Spalding

The true servant of God is not sollcitous about the morrow. He per-forms faithfully what God requires of him to-day, and will perform what God requires of him to-morrow, and the same the next day and the next day without a word Thus he united

"To prevent children from being

naughty," says a writer in The Ba-

zaar, "keep them happy and busy. To make them hate the wrong, arouse their love for the right. Fill their large pages, and besides the subjects | minds with the image you wish them mentioned above contains interesting to copy, not that which you wish them to avoid. And instead of perpet-Chase's famous Family Remedies, and Jually trying to restrain and dam up their activities, give it an outlet through sale channels. Mothers, like teachers, are in danger of using too many 'don't's ' They fall into the habit of saying 'don't' for no particular reason except that of being on the safe side This irritates the child and makes him regard the niaternal commands as arbitrary and unreasonable. His confidence in his mother's judgment is shaken, and frequently he decides for himself and does the thing which he has been told not to do. There is really no good reason why this thing should not be done, a fact which the mother recognises as soon as she stops to consider. Perhaps her sense of justice compels her to overlook the offence. Yet the child has disobeyed an expressed command. A safe plan is to forbid or command unly when it is absolutely necessary. One's influence and power of suggestion may be successfully exerced in other ways But when a flat has gone forth it should be irrevocable, inviolable, and enquestionably just. By this means only can we deserve our children's con-

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The following to the pastor I of the Arddolop of Hablax to the Cheres, Religious, Chinery, and Laify of In Marie, is a const to Catholic throughout the leave of the

Deathy Beloved the solenin warmang of the tp. " of the noter and match, brance to adversory the devil. as a trade of the proofs about perking when we is developed their V, A), it is a marketty to the lear . It is not of all at Sould Many that it is a first and the ad-- I to be watch garat on the File in and their the Aportle, a rock that there is no devil to deve to and ro hell no which the wieled . It saffer for the crimes committed in this 56. To make men believe this is the createst triumph of Satar, are lds victors in most solutary to be coming influence, as well as a powerf t motive to repentance, but it, also, kills, so to speak, the intellect, by deadening its reasoning faculties, and thus unfitting it for the reception of opernatural truth The seed takes root and flourishes only in good soil, a mind that reasons aright is the good soil in which alone the seed of Faith will produce fruit anto eternal life The intelligence which is so darkened by sophistries, or corrupted by a love of pleasures, as to see no contradiction in assigning the same lot to the nobly virtuous, and the degraded lave of vice, is not merely thorns, or rocky, it is hopeleasly batten soil This explains why the evidences of Revelation, so luminous in themselves, make no impression on so many They do not reason With all the pretension to superior knowledge, with all the ponderous platitudes in Quarterlies and the delirious declamations in the Press and on Platforms about love and reason, the hard irreversible fact is, they do not reason in the past ages Satan gained many victories through the passtons of men; in our day he seeks to dominate their intellects Considering the extent of distelled in his personality, and an eternal punishment, his

success has been very marked. What the voice of Nature proclaimed in all ages, and among all Nations, viz, that there was a spirit of evil. an ecemy of manaind, who could exerche a certain inaliga laftuence over the unwary, that the word of God confirmed. Shallow unbelievers win mantless applause from shallower swedity of a spirit with tail and worthy men, and to achieve his great Borns, and armed with a pitch modern triumph of hoodwinking them seek or shovel, and complacently im- us to his existence Let such as these riches brought us? **to they have proved the non-exist**som of a personal devil. What the Ostholic Church teaches is that the morn is a person that is an individual me endowed with intelligence and will, and can act on us through sugion, and temptations of various kinds. He is a spirit, hence he has see body, though he may, God permitsting, assume a visit le form, just as we read of the averls appearing to the Patriarchs We a ust always bear In mind that visitable is not an essential quality of fer enality. So much is said and writer bout the power of human suggests . one can readily understand that the level, who was ersated in an older perior to ours, rat exercise this; wer in a greater degree, but never to the extent of deaccording our free . It. This belief, mure of less di tirted in popular tale and overland with privite fixtions, yet anverying in its cent if idea, is found in the religion: (1) mitive peoples, such as the Legitians, Assyrians Chaldrens and He re's, as well as in that of the Greek and Romans, and is clearly tracerists to one original source. The stor- or the temptation and fall of our ir t parents in Eden (Gon. III ) was tanded down from were to sor, and with it some of the milional knowledge regarding the supernatural possessed by Adam and Eve The secred scriptures leave no doubt of the existence of an eval spirit, ever the enemy of the beman race. In the books of the Old Testament he is spoken of as 'tiv etemy," "the adwerency" (Satan) and in the first and mound chapters of the Book of Job we are given an insight of his character as the malicious tempter all the virtuou. In the third chapter of Zachary we in him as the accuser of those whom he his duped, to prewest, if possible their repentance And the Book of Wisdom tells us that "God created man incorruptible, and to the image of the own likeness, be made him. By the cusy of the days death came into the world."(11, 23, 24) To this sacred writer the Fall in Miles of our First Parents, with death as one of its cosmemenors, was no myth, or poetic fegend, but a end

memoral from various passages of the In the fuller Revolution of the Gosand Dispensation we tad the devil ochomes does. It was "to destroy the pointed unto all men open to dee,"

historic fact. The existence of the

thevil as a boing end-wed with intelli-

and and will, his entity to man-

Lord him ell gives testimony to the fact that the desir cide is one to these trate Mis work, Exploinia the parathe of the man who sowed good red, over which his eventy loved could He wide-"He that soweth good seed to the Son of man, and the held is the world, and the good seed are the children of the Logidon, and the colde one the cliffier of the willed one An the crewy that sowed them is the devil "-(I ake X. 37, 88, 39). In the en lith chapter of St. John He sets betere as with startling distinctness the in its low opposition of Satan to H. dos truce, which would make non-free, and clearly indicates that the both was between Himself, who can't from the Father of truth and light, and the detel, who was "a providerer from the leginning and leadeds not in the trothe because to the is red to bird"-(Ver. 31) This spirit of cell whom over Lord on "falling life lightning from Bearing (Into X. 18) are the creation of ran, is identified by St. John is the recit drakon, the old surport tibe is called the devil and Sitan. who seducth the whole world " -(Apoc. XII, 9) And in his Gospel this same. Apostle tells us that the devil put it into the heart of Judas to betray his Lord and Master - (XIII , Eden. For it not only fosters a reck- 2. With the death of the Lord on the lessness of merit. It and destroys a Cross the Devil thought his victory complete, but it was that very event that broke his tremendous power over mankind, and opened the way for the Restoration. The devil may, indeed, still win minor victories over individuals, and communities, and perhaps lingdoms, but never again can en-

lave the human race. Yet, is he still intent on doing evil, nor will he ever cease his exertions to draw souls from God, and frustrate, in as much as he can, the work of God's Church He is going around serking to deceive the intelligence, to inflame the passions, to misdirect the will. That he is an actual personal being, capable of doing all this, the teachings of the Holy Scripture, and, in an especial manner, Our Lord's words, leave no possibility of doubt. That he is doing this in our own day we have abundant proof. If we leave out his insidious and malign influence on the minds of men, how can we explain the opposition, frequently the herce dislike not to say liatred of many good citizens haa kind neighbors, to some work of the highest charity, to the Gospel

Christ, to the teaching of Religion in the school or to the recognition of think all such men are consciously parable of reproach. wicked They have been, however, and are, unwary, hence they have been misled by the catch-crys, and sophistries of designing ones who are of "their father the devil." In the rush of modern life few men reflect, fewer reason out conclusions from well-defined premuses. The great majority form no opinions of their own They accept them ready made from the magazine, or lodge room. This condition of mind makes it comparatively easy for the devil to exercise a subtle influence crowds by declaiming against the ab- against good through many otherwise

> remember that our Lord explicitly laught the reality of a personal devil. and that lie said: "He that is of God heareth the word of God Therefore, you hear them hot, because you are not of God."-(John VIII, 47) This spirit of esit, this malignant opposer of Jesus Christ and His work,

cannot be supposed to dwell in the presence of God, or to enjoy any of the glories of Heaven "Like lightring" (Luke X., 18) Christ saw alm fall from Heaven, "he was cast forth note the earth, and his angels were thrown down with him."--(Apoc (II., 9). As he is the irreconcialable opponent of God in way and works, so his abode and aurroundings must be in direct contradiction to those of the Almighty. Peace, order, happiness, glory, unending joy, are some of the characteristics of Heaven, hence unrest, divorder, bitterness of spirit, shameful degradation, unceasing an-

guish must prevail in the abode of Satan, or in what we call hell. So obvicus is this that a moment's reflection must make it apparent to any reasonable being The traditions and literature of all autions attest to the universality of a belief in a place of happiness and a place of suffering in a

future life. In this the ancients gave evidence of a proper perception of the requirements of justice Now, there is one undentable fact

which has been, and is, continually serifed in the history of man, viz, the existence of virtue and vice, and of those who practice the one, or cleave to the other Just as we have the two leaders, Christ, our Lord, and the deall, so we have their respective followers The war between the good and cuil began in Eden, and will end only with the last man. No one can be neutral in that unceasing fight Lither we are with Christ, obeying and serving Him, or we are not under His banner. Let no one plead that he is simply standing aloof, and not actively opposing three Our Lord has caid "He that is not with me, is against me, and In that gathereth not with me, scattereth " (Math. XII, 30). We are either, then, "children of God" or "children of the devil" Many, indeed, may be for years in the army of Satan, and finally through God's mercy may repent and pass over to the side of virtue, whilst some may erre God for a time, and fall away ere sight. But all will die either in the server of Gol, or in that of the capying a place see in tonly to that of devil . He refet, of course, only to

Beaven, or a hill. Can anyore serious. Bame? Is believe that the eternal lot of the c two class will be, or should be the sina? All hid free will, all hid, the power to pray, all had the light of reason. Whilst we do not know the depths of the wisdom and the power of God, and whilst we cannot explain His counsels, nor understand then corets yet this much we know-He is infinitely good, negotial and just, He created disfor Heaven, and willall nen to be saved, and gives to all othernt came, set, man through a not be of their tree will be lot forever In life they made their choice, this lived according to the Resh, to t according to the spirit of Christ, they referred to bow to the smeet boke, or to listen to the teachings of Hi Church Before the judgment seat they are not so much condemned by the judge, as by their own choice in life. If this were better understood meawould have fewer difficulties in recogming that the future lot of the wicked must be hell, as that of the just is Heaven

The Catholic Church under tands by hell a place where those who die in the service of the devil are eternally punished with him Apart from it unending duration, and everlasting handshment from God, we do not assume to define the nature and intensity of that punishment. In our present state the human mind can form no adequate conception of the loys of Heaven, for "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of hian, what things God hath prepared for them that love Him "—(1 Car II, 9), nor of the sufferings of hell. Nor can the language of earth describe the one or the other We know, however, that the just in Heaven will be supremely happy, the impious in hell utterly miserable

The Holy Scripture takes away all doubt as to the sufferings of the lost As might be expected, the misuse they made of their intelligence, their scoffs at the humble and virtuous, their pride of life and idle pleasures, now seen in their vileness, now turned into instruments of torture, will be fruitful subjects of useless regret. Seeing the salvation of those whom they despised, and "afflicted," and whose labors' they took away, they shall say, repenting and groaning for anguish of spirit: "These are they, whom we God's law in political life. We cannot had sometimes in derision, and for a

"We fools esteemed their life madness, and their end without honor. "Behold, how they are numbered among the children of God, and their lot is among the saints.

"Therefore, we have erred from the way of truth, and the light of justice hath not shined unto us, and the sun of understanding hath not risen upon

"We wearied ourselves in the way of iniquity and destruction and have walked through hard ways, but the way of the Lord we have not known. "What had pride produced us, or what advantage hath the boasting of

"All those things are passed away like a shadow, and like a post that runneth on " (Wisdon V., 3-9).

Were this all-consuming remorse the only punishment of the lost soul, it would surely be a dreadful misfortune in life when men cannot be as keenly sensitive as in the spirit world, and when ter can still find some form of pleasure, or distraction, remorse will not unfrequently cause the murderer to give himself up to justice. A shameful death on the gallows seems preferable to a life tortured by the remem-brance of his guilt. This will help us to form some faint idea of the unhappy state of those whose self-reproach, and bitter remorse are in proportion to their realization of their folly, and their knowledge of what they have lost for all eternity, and how easily they might have attained everlasting bliss. Hence the sorrowful wail-"we fools" —hence the unavailing confession --"therefore, we have erred from the way of truth"-hence the humiliating admission, "what hath pride profited us, or what advantage hath the boasting of riches brought us" Alast this is no overdrawn picture, it has been limbed by the Roly Chost-"Such things as these the sinners said in

hell "-(Wisdom V , 14). Our Divine Lord Himself has thrown a fuller light on the sufferings of the Wicked after death. His words are accommodated to our modes of speech, which can only figuratively describe the hereafter; yet, we may be certain they are such as can best express to mortals the nature of the torments of hell Our Lord could speak no untruth, He could not make use of exaggeration, or seek to inspire superstitious fear llis aim was to instruct, to teach the truth as He Himsel avers -"For this was I born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth "-(John XVIII . 37)

Now, in the parable of the self-indulgent rich man, and the beggar Lazarus, He is giving one of his familiar instructions and adapting Himself to the capacity of His hearers There can he no mistaking the lesson conveyed Of all his parables it is the clearest and most direct in its meaning. The manner of life of the beggar and the rich man is described. Then came death; but here let our Lord Himself speak: "And it came to pass that the begar died, and he was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom And the rich man also dies and he was the Restoration of the Restoration of the full under the Restoration of the full under the Restoration of the formation of the full under the Restoration of the formation of the full under the Restoration of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the full under homes does. It was "to destroy the pointed unto all men open to die," saw Abraham afar ell, and Lazarus in ity, and wek after lying. The great mortin of the Son of but, also, "ofter this the jadgment." his boson; and to debt, gall-mild: primary truth of God's existence,

the followers as well as for the lead | tip of his finger in water, to cool my ers, and consequently for them a tongue, for I am termented in this

> "Mid Abraham and to lam, 'Son, remember that then didst receive good. things in thy life time, and likewise Lazarus evil things, but now he is comforted, and thou art formented.

"And, besides all this, between us so that they who would pass from hence to you, cannot, nor from thence come father. "-(Luke XVI, 22-26) and you there is fixed a great chaes, Words of ours can add nothing to this sivid parrative. When the Son of God speaks, we should listen, and endeasor to realize the full import of the craving of the rich man to have a cooling inger applied to his tongue "Eigurative lang age," the devil will suggest to his victimo, "hemative language," they will repeat, and smile as in superior wildem. Yes, the language is "digurative," but the reality is always greater than the ligure, the offering more intense than its description. And it is never ending,-"for there is fixed a great chaos" which no one can cross. It is Jesus, the lover of souls, Jesus who suffered and died for our sake, "Jesus "the way, and the truth, and the life" (John XIV,

0) who asserts this Not only does our Savious proclaim the existence of hell. He. likewise. definitely teaches that some shall be condemned thereto. Few truths are more frequently referred to in Holy Scripture than that the Lord shall one day judge all, and shall award to each one punishment, or happiness, accordto the requirements of justice That day is variously called the "day of judgment," the "day of wrath," (Apoc VI., 17), the "day of the Lord," or the "great day,"-(Jude I., 6) But we need only read the twenty-fifth chapter of St Matthew, in order to realize why it holds such a prominent place in Holy Writ, and why the best and noblect of mankind have ever spoken of it with awe and reflected upon it with salutary lear. Hypocrisy and fraud have their triumphs in life; like "whited sepulchres which outwardly appear to men beautiful, but within are full of dead men's benes, and all fithiness," (Matt. XXIII., 27), successful sepundrels who have robbed and defrauded within the law, whose "strength was the law of justice," who "let no meadow escape their riot," (Wisd. II, 8), are admired and receive the homage of a deceived, or, it may be, of a corrupt society. Seeing this temporary triumph of the sinner, many begin to doubt God's providence, the enemy suggests that "We are born of nothing; and after this we shall be, as if we had not been, for the breath of our nostrile is smoke, and speech a spark to move our heart, which being put out our body shall be ashes; and our spirit shall be poured abroad as soft air, and our life shall pass away as the trace of a cloud, and shall be dispersed as a mist." (Wisdom II., 2, 3). How accurately the scared writer gives us the gist of the teachings of modern materialism It only lacks the pompous phrascology, and juggling with tract from some crude article on the so-called opposition of science to Religion. Yet by such chaff as this eyes were blinded in the past, as in our day, and many same to believe that the whole drama of human life, and of to be forced to endure it forever Even | the soul's existence, was acted out in one fleeting episode. They forget the "day of the Lord" is to come, when all sham shall be exposed, the inner "filthiness" of the "whited sepulchres" laid hare, and God's ways and dealings with our race justified. Our

Lord describes how all this shall be done-"And when the Son of man shall come in His Maresty, and all the angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the seat of His Majesty; and all nations shall be gathered together before Him, and He shall separate them, one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats."-(Math XXV, 31, 32). The separation of good from bad is made On one side thall stand those who have kept the word of God in faith and works, on the other the wilfully sinful To each side a sentence shall be addressed by the Son of Man sitting "upon the scat of His Majesty." To those on the right He shall say-"Come ye blessed of My Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation the world " To those on the left-"Depart from Me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire which was prepaced for the devil and his angels" To each and all of us, one or the other, of these sentences shall be addressed; and it will be irrevocable. No appeal, no hope of revision: the mercy of God superabounds during life, a ready pardon is accorded to the repentant, the blackest guilt is forgiven, and the fourest soul cleansed, when the sinner turns to God with an humble and contrite heart, and make use of the means instituted for his sanctification. But with death the hour of mercy ends; the time of probations and free choice is past, the part we have selected whilst here, that the "just judge" will confirm as ours forever. Were we to think occasionally and seriously on the inevitable judgment, and the awful issues it involves, we would assuredly lend a more ready ear to the pitying and pleading voice of our lov-

long will ye be cult of heart? Why do you love vanity and seek after lying." -(Pul. IV., 3) Yes, with all our loud talk about our love for truth, the fine soorn affected for the small prevarications of the poor and needy, the sad fact remains that the sons of men love van-

ing Father seeking to wean us from

our folly. "O ye sons of men, how

-(Heb IX 27) Death, therefore, does | Vather Abraham, have mercy on me, | power and providence are clearly writnot end all, a future life remains for and send Lazarus that he may dip the ten over the face of nature, our free will, our accountability, our mimortality, are vasy conclusions of our reasoning faculties, our conscience like a faint, yet unmistakable, echo of God's existence, power and providence are clearly written over the face of hattife, out free will, out accountsbility, our momortality, are easy conclusion of our reasoning faculties, our on cience like a faint, yet unpustakable, who of God's voice, raises the warning ery -"illy from evil, do good," and the ever-living witness and bearer of God's message to men, the Church, teaches with authority justified by her credentials the safe road to eternal hanniness Notwathstanding all this what do we frequently behold? Men shutting their eves to these evidences of unchangeable truth, and easerly perusing an account of some physical Phenomena by which it is sought to prove the non-existence of a Creator, or of a human soul. They will never read a book whose author reasons logically from well-established principles, not one in which the doctrines of out Religion are explained and demonstrated. Yet, they pretend to be anxious to learn the truth. Is their search, then, an honest one? Is their rejection of long-field beliefs a rational, or a reasoned one? Surely not They wish to not believe, and the ever-vigilant tempter leads them gradually on to spiritual blindness and indifference. Denial of a personal devil is, usually, the first step, then disbellet in eternal punishment. They may admit that the great and good will live forever, but they will proclaim the extinction, at death, of the sin-Now, our Lord, in His description of the judgment day, meets, and refutes this most illogical and mischievous error, for he eass.—"And these (the wicked) shall go into everlasting punishment, but the just into life everlasting." The suffering of the former is as enduring as the happiness of the latter (16) But that punishment was not made for them, nor they for it. The Kingdom of Heaven was "prepared from the foundation of the world" for man; hell "was prepared for the devil and his angels."

> When dead ' Grace and peace be with you all,

and only by reason of culpable diso-

bedience and misuse of grace and op-

portunities, will any man be con-

demned thereto. That some will be in

this category the words of Christ

leave no room for doubt; how many,

or who they will be, no one, except in

general terms, dare assert. Let us all,

however, be on our guard against the

pernicious error of disbelief in the

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and does tempt us to sin, and of a

place of eternal punishment for the

wicked after death, "Let us," in the

words of a great and boly writer,

"descend frequently to bell whilst liv-

ing (that is by reflecting on it) so

that we may not be condemned to it

dear Brethren. By virtue of faculties received from the Holy See, we grant the same dispensations in the Lenten Fast and Abstinence as last year. The Rules, therefore, will be the same. We earnestly exhort the faithful to compensate this induigence of the Apostolic See by alms and good works, and by an avoidance, during Lent, of amusements and entertainments which are out of

harmony with the penitential season. This Pastoral Letter shall be read in every Church of the Diocese, on the first Sunday after its reception that the Pastor shall officiate therein to O'BRIEN

Archbishop of Halifaz; J. B Moriarity, Pro. Sec. Halifax, Feb. 11th, 1902

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STOCK ALWAYS WELL ASSORTED

# The Great Wholesale Dry Goods House of Canada

(By Rev. Charles Warren Currier.) John Sinclair knew that he had a familiar to him from early childrood. The picture hanging on the wall, in large drawing-room of the house his family occupied in his mea-girt home, had been to his childish fancy the porcallts of his two sleters. Alice and Cleaventine, the latter of whom had coases to live before he had begun. In reality it was only an ideal representation of two orphan girls yet it left a lasting impression on his memory. Nothing had been board from Alice for a long time; in fact she had written only once since her father's death. Where was she? On the day when his and her father had closed his eyes in his last slumber, she was at a boarding school in Brooklyn. Our civil war broke out and Alice disappeared. As years passed, John found himself frequently musing over his lost sister whom he had never seen. In his dreams he often thought he had found her at last, but his return to consciousness was always a sad disappointment for

The island on which John dwelt was too of those numerous rocks of the 'gribbean sea where nature in its depineent solitude seemed to take clattein spreading her charms. A ge of mountains, covered with luxentiant tropical vegetation, formed the school of the island. On a plateau It its foot a few scattered houses bore he name of town and along the base ind the hill on which it rested, a long line of immaculate sand received the embrace of the gentle waves that mlayfully succeeded one another, vansehing into thin foam Sometimes, however, the placid waters of the har-hor were lashed into fury and the some was one of indescribable grandeur. It was on an occasion like this, that John, whose romatic soul never found greater pleasure than mid the howling of the storm, stood leaning against a wail above the cliff. His eye sparkled with enthusiason as it wandered over the wild bosom of the deep, upon wave after wave and the white creets made the ocean glitter. The harbor generally described, looked BOW like that of a commercial Bosport, for a number of square-rigged

sels rocked at anchor. Here the

American whalers made their winter

quare he and a number of them . had

Tun into port a few days previously.

Suddenly the eyes of John became

riveted, as a proud bark with sails

resied, bending under the force of the

gale, rounded a point. He knew the

vessel, for there was a bright smile

his heart.

been a familiar visitor of the island. stater, and the name of Alice had been The boy waited until the bark came and the rattling of the chain, as the anchor dropped into the water, announced that another voyage was over. He now turned to go to his home, from which he had atolen away without his mother's knowledge. As he can along he met a party of sailors and for a moment be scopped to game at them, for he always found a charm in the society of the rough but goodnatured men whose life was that of the ocean wave, a life of daring and adventure. One of them, a young man of twenty, whispering something to his companion, walked up to him and patting him on the choulder, said:
"Hallo, my lad, does your mother

know you're out?" "Ne, sir, she don't," replied the

The sallor laughed. "Would you like to go to seat" he inquir**ed.** "I would," was the answer.

"Would she let you go?" "I don't think she would." "Say, chapple," the other went on, 'have you ever been aboard a ship?'

"O yes, many a time"" "No, not a whaler." "Well, wouldn't you like to see

whaler?" "Yes, Bir!" "Well, come along with us, we are going aboard now.

"I wish I could," replied John, "but my mother wouldn't like it." "O, you needn't tell her. We'll pull

you ashore again in half an hour." The temptation was strong and though John was not habitually disobedient and for all the world he would not have grieved his mother. yet the pleasure so long coveted and so unexpectedly offered had too strong an attraction to be resisted, and John allowed the sailor to take him by the arm and to place him in the middle of the group. Chatting and laughing they descended to the leach, and when they had reached the long boat John thought that he had never been in more pleasant company. His companion seizing him in his arms placed him inside the hoat, the sailors pressing against it with all their might shoved it off, jumping in at the same time. A milor took his stand at one end and with a long oar that served as a rudder, the others seized their oars, a few vigorous pulls were given and the whale boat dashed over the waves, which washed over her brow as though irritated at the intrusion. John gased at the black hull of the bark as it grew larger in proportion to the diminution of distance between it and the boat. In less than twenty minutes I door, but his efforts were in vain.

boy atepped onto the deck of the big vessel. Sailors were running to and fro in the greatest excitement, while a man at the stern bellowed out his orders in a stentorian voice.

"Come with me, lad," said the sailor, "I am going to introduce you to the captain.

Taking John by the hand, he walked with him alt and ascended to the top of the house where the captain stood. 'Captain," he said, touching his hat, 'here's a boy that wants to ship." John looked surprised, but took it an a loke.

"All right," replied the captain, 'show him the ship."

While his companion led him away, the boy, turning his head and raising his eyes aloft, noticed that the Stars and Stripes were floating from the

"Are you going away soon?" he in-

quired. "To-night," the other replied. John was delighted with all that he beheld, and having gone over the deck he was led to the cabin by his companion. This portion of the ship consisted of two large apartments, the first of which, at the foot of the companion stairs, served as a dining room and communicated with the other at the stern of the vessel that answered the purpose of the captain's drawingroom. A number of state rooms opened on both sides of these two apartments John was led into the inner one of the two and the sailor bade him sit there and await his return As the young man left he closed the door behind him. At that moment the captain's voice was heard ringing out a command, but the boy could not catch the words He could hear sailors running on deck, ropes were dragging along, and - he knew what it meant - there was a creaking sound cut off by jerks, while the peculiarly nautical told him that they were holsting a sail. A dreadful misgiving crept over him; he arose, went to the door, but t was locked. The heart of the boy sumped to his mouth. His first imraise was to shrick, but, on second thought, he desisted and wank powerless upon a cushioned seat. What is that? Singing? Yes, he knew what that meant, too. He could catch the

"Fare you well, good-bye, we're bound for Bedford town.' John cast himself upon his knees in an agony of despair and cried: "O God, forgive me my disobed-

ience, spare me, bring me back to my mother. O Holy Virgin, help met" Again he arose, tried to open the

to go aboard the vessel helped him to the noise on deck. The ship was mov- but it had completely disappeared by climb the ladder and it was the a ling, he could feel it. There could be the time the boats were manned. was leaving home . Either they had forgotten him or there was foul play. The truth is, the poor boy had been kidnapped.

When finally the door was opened, it was not the sailor, but the captain himself who entered. "Well, my boy," he asked, are you doing bere?"

"I was brought her, sir." "Brought here, by whom? Don't you know that these are my private apartments?"

"I beg your pardon, sir. The sailor who brought me on board, promised to take me ashore, sir; let me go, it, will kill my poor mother if I don't return."

"Didn't you want to ship?" "No, sir, I did not."

"But Bob Hardy said so." "But I thought he was joking, sir."

"Joking! Thunder! Nobody jokes aboard this ship. It can't be helped, sonny; you're aboard now and you've got to sail along, so make yourself scarce. Run on deck, and you'll find some one to take you in tow. Put about now and send

Poor Johnnie, with tears streaming down his cheeks, made the best of his way to the deck. As his head arose above the companion way, his eyes fell upon the line of form the ship was leaving astern. It pointed to the hills of his native island, which was fast receding His poor little heart was bursting, but alast to whom must it turn for sympathy. At the same moment he heard a rough voice and, turning, beheld a still rougher figure The man cried to him

"Say, monkey, what are you blubhering about? Run for ard to the fo'castle and wait for me. John hesitated.

"Do you hear me, you blasted landlubber?" bellowed the other. Fortunately a sailor, with a kindler face came up at the moment, and, taking Johnnie by the arm, led him forward The man was a Portuguese.

The first night at sea was one that John Sinclair never forgot. They had given him a berth in the forecastle, and in that narrow bed he tomed with every motion of the ship, never closing an eye and thinking only of home and his mother. Portunately he was spared the additional horrors of seasickness. Over his sufferings I shall draw a veil. Suffice it to say that he had to perform the duties of cablu boy and that on the part of the men be found little sympethy, if we except the Portuguese. Weeks passed, weeks on the broad ocean, weeks of torture for Johnnie. He hoped that the vessel would put into some port, but he was

upon his countenance, as he exclaimed: Captain Fisheri John knew the ing violently. The young sailor at good old captain who for years had whose invitation John had consented the rattling of the anchor chains and One of these monsters was sighted,

breath stirred the atmosphere, the sails hung lifelessly from maste. Johnnie was gazing over the wide expanse of waters, when his eye caught sight of smoke above the horizon. At the same time he heard the watch call out:

"Steamer, two points of the port A ripple of excitement passed over the crew, which as quickly subsided

and the men again settled down to their pipes and yavar. Little time elapsed, and beneath the

curling smoke appeared the dark hull of a vessel. She was evidently coming toward them. The captain eyes her with his glasses and beckoned to the first mate to come to him on the deck. A whispered consultation ensued the attention of the men was attracted and a number went over to the port side to gaze at the stranger. "I'll bet my lile," said a grizzled old tar to his shipmate, "that it's she. I've seen her before this. I know

the d-d rebel." The excitement grew more intense, as the mate was seen to run alt with a flag. In the twinkling of an eye it was made fast, one or two vigorous pulls, and the red flag of Briton float-

ed to the breeze.

"You can't put ber off with them tricks," grumbled the old sailor. Meanwhile the steamer was fast bearing down upon them, nor was there the slightest chance of escape, for a dead calm lay over the waters. Nearer and nearer she came, so near that the dreaded flag of the Confederate States could easily be distinguished. The captain paced the deck impatiently, looked aloft, then at the approaching steamer and stamped with his foot in

"Say, Mr Johnson," he cried, "old man Lemmes has got us this time-" "I gress so," replied Johnson, looking at the steamer with one eye and squirting a stream of tobacco jujoe over the bulwarks. About the same time she have to about a quarter of a mile off. The whaler was unable to move and had only to await the arrival of the boat sent out by the confederate ship. A few pulls brought the latter within speaking distance. The officer in command, standing up at the stern, and putting his nand to his mouth, cried out: "What's your name?

"Jennie of Glasgow," was the "eply The officer sat down without a word and as the men dipped their oars with the long man o' war strokes, into the untuffed waters, he headed directly for the stern of the whaler and while the boat darted ford." The officer smiled and, with another stroke of his tiller, brought his boat parallel with the bark.

"Up pars," and with one accord the

oars aross straight up. Another moment and the man o' war's boat was tied to the whaler. The officer having ascended to the deck, formally took possession of the prize in the name of the Confederate States of America. Resistance was useless, and within an hour, the crew of the Fying 16th had been transferred to sale quarters on board the Alabama, a prim crew having been detailed to the whaler.

The youth of Johnnie soon attracted the attention of an officer of the confederate cruiser and his story finally came to the ears of Captain Lemmes who at once took the boy under his protection. The fortune of the captain and the crew of the Flying fish does not concern us and we bid them adleu. After a few days, the Alabama found itself of the coast of the Carolinas where it sighted the United States steamer Iroquois just in time to get out of its way. Within a short time the confederate cruiser had entered the peaceful waters of the Bermudas.

Little Johnnie had fallen sick of a violent fever and an inhabitant of one of the islands, having learned his history, offered to take him in charge and, after his receovery, return him to his home by the first opportunity. For weeks his life was despaired of, and he lay in an unconscious condition. Finally his reason returned. The morning sun was streaming

through the half opened window of his room and the air was embalmed with the mingled perfumes of oleanders. jassamines and resedas. As our little boy opened his eyes, they fell upon the face of a beautiful lady, who sat beside his bed, watching him with the greatest interest. Mrs Huntley, the wife of the gentleman in whose home he had now returned from the portals of the grave, had nursed him as though she were his mother. The lady, though a wife, had still the face of a girl. She was barely twenty. A amile lit up her features when the doctor announced that Johnnie was out of danger Days passed, his attempth returned and he found himself able to converse with his nurse. She sat again beside his bed one morning, as he slept. In her hand she held an open locket within which her eyes rested upon the portrait of a girl. When her youthful protege awoke, she said

"My boy, what is your name?" "Johanie Sinclair," he feelily re-

"Johnnie, I found this

"Have you ever seen your mister?"

sent it to father before his death; had engraved upon it A S, the mitials of my name. Johnnie, do you know met

The boy's eyes opened widely; for a moment he assured dumfounded; but no another instant he had cast his arms around the lady's neck, and he exied: "My sister, my long lost sister?"-The Monthly Visitor.

# UNDERSTAND.

Many People Still Inquiring about Joseph Brown's Cass

### Does's Kidney Pills are Arthur Indiana to by a Wender William Hardy British Burger Brought to Light.

Osbawa, Feb. 24 - (Special.)-Oc? effect of the publication far and wik through the press of the miraculou cure of a case of Paralyzas here 1 Oshawa has been to bring to the sui face a great many similarly wonderful and well authorizated cures by the same remedy-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Brown, whose case has caused all the sensation, is a modest unasuming mechanic employed in the Oal awa Malleable Iron Works Since the publication of the facts of his case and its cure be has been overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from all over the country, and to each of these he answers simply:

"Yes, Dodd's Kickey Pills oured me after all the doctors and hospital specialists had given me up. I couldn't walk and had to be fed like a baby for four months, but the pills soon soon fixed me up and I have been all right ever since '

He has also been in receipt of mot a few letters from others who too have found Dodd's Kidney Pills a lifesaving remedy when all else had fail-

Beveral of these, encouraged by Mr. Brown's example, have written to the papers reporting their cases and all are very enthusiastic in their principal of the medicine

But our explanation of all the cases has been offered and it serms to make them eavily understandable .-The Ridneys are Nature v blood filters. If the Kidneys are healthy all diseases will be extracted and expelled -Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kidneys and thus enable them to throw of sickness and to protect the hody from locket any and every assault of disease.

## SUNLIGHT SOMP

One woman with Sunlight Soap will do better work than Two will with impure soap. REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Ortagon Bar.
If your grocer cannot supply, write to LEVER RECTHERS LIMITED, Toronto, sending his name and address, and a trial sample of Sanlight Soap will be sent you free of cost.

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

A NEW CANADIAN JOURNAL The forthcoming publication is an nounced of a new Canadian control. edited by Bernard ed viv, the wellknown berthaus come inder the breezs title, "Chapes on Canada," The principal field of a sheation for the new venture will to their Bistain and the United State and its object will he to advers a the core Canadian. advantages. It will be issued with the co-operation of one of the locations! English publishing times, and with the

٥ Grand New Mass in honor of St. Patrick, Apostle or Ireland Foll sole and chorus, by Aidan Fionn Publisher, A D Fitzgerald, Limerick, Ireland

countenance and support of the On-

Lit.o Government

This Mass is written by an Irishman, a beautiful composition which embodies in a marked degree the "Celtic" strain throughout, A remarkable feature is the "offertory," which follows the Credo, "Invent David," from "Missa Statust" The "commune tonfessoria Pontificis," and consequently is the offertory of the feast. This is as it should be. During the colosiastical year there are over one hundred and thirty different offertories and it would be well if composers would follow the example of this talented gentleman who has given such a splendid inusical composition and written in close leeping with the rules of the church

Writes the Rev P A Sheehan, auther of "Mr New Curate," "Luke Delmege," etc., of Katherine E. Conway's new novel "Lalor's Maples:" Bridge House, Doneraile, Ire ,

December 30, 1901. . . Last evening I finished "Lalot's Maples" in a second sitting . . going back to my boyhood when a tall to tea from the beloved volume was a hardship and a grievance. It is a rare piece of American fiction \* \* a bright, healthy, wholesome novel, with a moral - why not? - and a good one. Milderi . a delightful creation - a type, I hope, of many Irish-American girls

#### SOME BOYS I'VE SEEN

One boy I have seen I would not recommend for any position whatever. He is bright and energetic, he has winning manners, but he is dishonest. What does he do? He cheats in little, mean ways-and thinks it's smart. We writes a note on the corner of a compaper and mails it at newspaper extes; he holds his railroad trip tickin such a way that when the con-Suctor punches it the boy gots three and then he boards of "getting the mether" of the railrand, he borrowed a peacil when he entered an office on itial, and the pencil went away in his proket. He has no seen sense of honof he has lost his self-respect, and,

worse still, he does not know it. I saw a small bey stealing a ride on the back of a street car, "Not much harm in that?" We'l, it is cheating,

that's alt.
"John," said a lady in the office where John was employed, "don't you live/near the corner of Fifth street and West agenue" Yes, be did. "Then will you take this parcel around there on your way home!"

John did not quite date to say "No," but he grumbled out after the lady had turned away "There's no money in working overtime." He news knew that one listener might quor business is a Christian, moral, would not so much as lift his eyes to have recommended him for a better reform movement On the surface it heaven; but struck his breast, saying: position, nor that his surly remark Inst him the chance

"What he wants," two men were talking of a third, "is a truck that will come right up to the job and load itself."

Tom was that kind of a boy. He would do his work--yes, but in a grudging sort of a way, and never in the way he was told to do it if he sould nossibly debise another. Unless petition thus created; without robconstantly called to order, he would tip back his clinir in his leisure moments, but his feet on top of the tahie and drum with his fingers. Tom tent his place after a very abort trial, and so will every boy who takes no DOUT LOOUR.

Then there was Jimmie. Jimmie suct me one freezing cold night when a man waiting on the street corner for my cat. He pulled up his thin little Mast, and stuck his hands into his sockets "That's a brave little fel-

"Waiting for the cars?" he called Then he danced toward me and held tilden key, "See," he cried, "I un-There die saw that I understood his have known that I like boys. Jimmie Across the lake! Take you over

Of one week. Just as then as the No. thank you. I want to go down the pavilion."

This you down there for five All eight). That's theaper than

WINA ABOUT BE

roted scal, and watched the young oatsman. He couldn't have been more than twelve years old. He had a frunk, clear face, and he managed the outs as if used to them.

The camera in his hand gave the the for opening conversation, and 1 soon learned that he owned one and could use it, too. But he had discovered that "it costs a good deal to ' cep up a camera" and being fond music, had agreed to a proposal by his raother to change it for a mandolm. Of course he rede a wheel.

you swim?" I asked "Oh, jest Mother wouldn't let me go out with the boat if I couldn't." ther ride was all too short for the talk with the active young American who had an eye for business, who believed in his mother, and whose mo-

ther trusted him. Coming from an office to which business occasionally calls me, I met a newsboy with the evening papers under his arm Selecting one from the big bundle and folding it with care as he spoke, he said. "Mail and Express?" in the confident tone of one who knew what the answer would be. Smiling assent and taking out my

wanted a Mail and Express?" "Ob, you've bought it from he two or three times," he replied, quickly, "Well, you rememder me better than I do you," I said.

purse, I asked: "How did you know

"It's worth while to remember your customers," was his answer, One of these days that boy will be a treasure to an employer, and his customers will come again and again, to buy of him something more valuable than the daily papers.-The American Boy,

THE CRICK IN THE BACK. -'One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago, which is so common row! There is no poetry in that truth, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delightful is the sonse of relief when an application of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil drives pain away. There is nothing equals it.

CALLING ON THE SICK.

1. Only call at the door, unless you are aure your friend is able to see you without harm. 2. Enter and leave the house, and

move about the room quietly. 3. Carry a cheerful face. Speak cheerful, pleasant words. 4. In order to cheer, you need tell

no lies. 5. If your friend it very ill, do not fall into gay or carriess talk on the attempt to be cheerful.

6. Don't ask questions, ing your friend to talk. 7. Talk about something outside, and not about the disease and circum-

stances of the patient. 8. It possible, take something with you to please the eye and relieve the monotony of the sick room, a flower or even a picture which you can loan

for a few days. 9. If desirable, some little delicacy to tempt the appetite will be well bestowed.

10. Stay only a moment or a few minutes at the longest, unless you can be of some help.

#### THE MORAL REFORMERS

To the Editor of The Register: Sir-Ois Prohibition friends claim that the total suppression of the 11reform movement On the surface it seems a strange Christian teaching 'O God be merciful to me a ainher,' that the Lord's work cannot be sone without ruining thousands of the people of this Province, by depriving | bad as the Pharisee was in the text, them of their business; without ruin- he appears to be barily outclassed in ing tens of thousands by depriving them of their means of carning their living and thus throwing them on an overstocked labor market to bring misery to many others by the combing hundreds of thousands of civil

rights enjoyed by them and their ancestorador centuries. I, as one who is not now, never has been, and never intends to be connected with the manufacture or sale pains to do as be is told or to be of intoxicating liquors, view the elforts of these modern reformers with a great deal of suspicion. They seem to be entirely anti-Christian. Thus "Love your enemies," Matt. V., 44. No, put them out of business without compensation. "Blessed are the meek," Matt. V., 4 Nonsense, hold indignation meetings, and flood the Legislature with threatening resolutions and deputations, "Give good measure pressed down, shaken together, and running over, for the measure you mete out to others it shall be measured to era cannot speak, write, pray or you again." Luke VI , 38. No, we cannot do that or we would have to consent to a very large majority vote of those on the lists, before we could it is their duty to torment evil spirhave the pleasure of ruining the prople we expect to reform by that means. "And lead us not into temptation," Matt. VI, 13. No, we have a belier way than that, viz., get the

merely to deprise people of their business, situations, civil rights, etc. "Jesus was called a wine drinket, a friend of publicans and shiners," Matt II-19 A man who took a drink of liquor occasionally would not pass a remark of that kind. It is enely the language of the probibitionists "And there shall arise false Christs and false Prophets-insomuch as to deceive (if possible) \* even the elect," Matt. XXIV., 21. Those Probibitionists who hold entertainments howing what Christ would do under certain circumstances, those who show how Christ would run a moral newspaper, etc., are assuming divinity and are false Christs and false Prophets

Putting the moral reformers' speechs, writings, sermons and public pravers together we arrive at this conclusion. That the moral reformers consider that our Saviour should have changed the wine that they had at the wedding feast into water-or at least. to have made them a thin wine instead of a much better wine than that which they had provided for the feast, feast protested with the beridegroom for keeping that which was so much the best till the last (John and

Chap.) If these people can get their fad make it illegal to hold or attend any social gatherings such as the marriage feast they were at in Cana of Galli-

These moral reform weakings act on the belief that there is some meritin doing right when there is no opportunity of doing wrong, showing them opposed to the Lord, who put the tree of forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. if conditions were fixor able thes prohibitionists would agitate for the civil authorities to cut cant lot, these hypocrites would be the tree down, when the fruit was placed in the garden, the devil came as a friend and deceived our first parents and tempted them to break God a Law, for which he was compelled ever afterwards to crawl. We have moral reformers in this country who appear to be meaner than the devil (who did his own dirty work), who get oven our youth to go as friends to lura certain business people to break the law so that they can be punished for it, the real tempters in such cases are not punished but held up under the new code as great moral reformers and under prohibition we shall have Penty of the morality that is produced by Ising, deceiving, perjury and

hypocrisy. The probibitionists say that owing to the fact that they are so heavily handicapped by having to stand the enormous expense of keeping up all the religious, moral, charitable and kinreligious, moral, charitable and kindred institutions of the country, that a simple majority of one in the referendum vote should be deemed sufficient to allow them to upact the trade conditions of this Province, involving millions of dollars; and they say "that while there are many good men opposed to us, still our opponents are composed of the least moral and reputable portion of the community, and that element which is utterly unscrupulous in its methods and will connive at the most fraudulent means to defeat an honest election, having the li quor dealers' unlimited capital to back them up."They speak in the plural number that they are good, plous, moral and charitable, while their opponents contain all those that are and dishonest. These two classes of people are referred to in Luke XVIII .. estimation and the other is very bad in the estimation of the good one. The one that was condemned uses word for word the language of these problbitionists: "O God I give Thee thanks that I am not as the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, as is this Publican. I comply with religious duties and ain very charitable," and the Publican (some unfortunate saloon

keeper, no doubt), standing afar off heaven; but struck his breast, saying: and the Lord says the publican is justified rather than these Pharisees. As his own line by the modern article, who not only glorily themselves but actually combine to financially ruin the publican. This was the kind of language that was used by the selfrighteous Sabbatarian prohibitionists, who said Our Saviour was an associate of sinners, no respecter of the Sabbath and a drunkard, who were continually trying to get him into the clutches of the law, for even reatoring health to a man's withered hand on the Sabbath, and the Pharisees going out made a consultation | ed when the nerve force is restored. against Jesus, how they might destroy him. Matt. XII., 13, 14. The Pharisees now are the same as they were when our Lord was on the

earth, vainly trying to worship by the aid of laws made by man, see Matt XV., 8, 9. "This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me, and in vain do they worship me, teaching doctrines and commandments of men." These moral reformpreach three minutes without showing that they are perfectly satisfied with their own spiritual condition and that

its as our Lord did; our Lord han-

died evil spirits with his word, and which He sent His Apostles to all me." nations to preach; but these so-called moral reformers show an entire lack of you down there for five civil authorities to remove temptation confidence in the efficacy of preaching on the wonderful benefits derived confidence in the efficacy of preaching ing of the wonderful benefits derived confidence in the efficacy of preaching ing of the wonderful benefits derived confidence in the efficacy of preaching ing of the wonderful benefits derived confidence in the efficacy of preaching ing of the wonderful benefits derived from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a around after Crown Attentions, 11- box, 12- box, 13- box, 1

enforce laws so that they can vainly worship by the commandments of The fact of the matter is men these moral reformers are gotting tiresome in this city and province. They will take a three-dollar cab drive at | but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' 2'k other people's expense on Sunday, and would not offend the Lord by taking a five-cent ride on a street car, showing that the Lord knew them when He said they "were blind guides who strain at a guat and swallow a

camel " Matt AXIII, 21. But when the reverend moral reformers enumerate the insecent card dealing emporiums of this city and leave out the stock dealing ones, we soon find the reason Prominent and wealthy members of these institutions hold memorial and other services at probitton churches, assisted by the pastors of these churches and we rightly come to the conclusion that these hypocrites not only swallow the camel, but are prepared to gulp down the whole menageries rather than gore their own ox "You cannot serve God and Mammon " Matt 11, 26 "Thou so much so that the steward of the Inspectite east out first the beam out of thy own eye, and then shalt thou see to cast out the mote out of brother's eye" Matt VII, 5 The worst feature of the whole sub-

ject is that Christianily is being run into legal working order, they will into the ground (to use a common ex-then be in a position that would pre-sion) by these people; every few pression) by these people; every few months one of them will get an offer of five thousand dollars a year in the States instead of three thousand here. He tells his congregation that he has been praying continuously for a week and finally takes the five thousand The public winks the other eye and Christianity gets another body blow from these moral reformers, the half the shrewd attention was paid to this subject that there is to the purchase of even a hundred-dellar vasoon out of business. And some of us might blush to the cars if questioned on the subject of what we had ever dono with toke or pen to present Christianity from being held responseble for the acts and words of these modern Pahrisees

Like the Phatisees of old these modern ones have two or three hobbies. and won't learn anything else. They don't know that the majority in Ontatio, small as it was in the plebiscite of '98 was bogus. It was obtained by the Conservatives voting for it to embarass the Ross Government A majority was obtained, as then the Government would either have to interfere with the civil rights of thousands or offend the fake moral reformers, whose rights are not interfered with in any way now.

# To Your Nerves

If You Have These Symptoms Your Merres Are Week and Br. hausted-Yes Can Get Well by Using

#### On Choos's Name Book MANA ELIEU E ECORA ·IA

Nervous diseases are little understood. They have long been enshrouded in more or less mystery by the medical profession. Many who are fast immoral, disreputable, unacrupulous falling victims of nervous prostration, paralysis or locomotor ataxia think that they are merely not very well, 11, 12, 18, 14, viz., by one of each | and will soon be around again - so class—one man is very good in his own insidious is the approach of nervote diseases and nervous collapse.

Study these symptoms. They are for your guidance. You may not have them all, but it you have any of them your nervous system is not up to the mark, and a little extra expenditure of nerve force may bring the dreadful downfall.

Intolerance of motion, noise and light; twitching of the muscles of the face and cyclids; fattguing sleep, sudden startlings and jerkings of the limbs; dizzness and flashes of light before the eyea; irritability and restlessness in every part of the body; headache, indigestion, feelings of weariness and depression, and loss of

interest in the affairs of life. So long as the daily expenditure of nerve force is greater—than the daily income, physical bankruptcy is certain to result sooner or later. Nerve force must be increased, and this can best be accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, because it contains in concentrated form the very elements of nature which go directly to form nervous energy. Nervous diseases do not right themselves They come on gradually as nerve force becomes exhausted, and can only be our-

No treatment for nervous diseases has ever received such universal endorsement by both physicians and people as has Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Mrs. Crapper, 37 Salem avenue, To-TODEO, SAYS:

"For the last two years I have been a great sufferer from paralysis of the right side, which has confined me to the house. On recommendation of friends I began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can my that this treatment has proven of very great benefit to me. I tealize that my allment will not disappear in a few wceks, but I have improved so much aiready that I believe a continuation of this medicine will entirely cure

In the press of Canada you will find hundreds of earnost letters tell-

PUBLIC OPINION is strong in lavor of Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the foremost household remedy for cuts, bruties, sprains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is and 5th

Sally Gay-Percy Languish is quite an original thinker, isn't he? Dolls Swift-Oh, yes, he thinks I am in love with him

A CAREFULLY PREPARED PRA - Much time and attention were expended in "c experimenting with the ingredants that enter into the composition of Parmalce's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public Whatever other pills may be. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert scedy, and all persons affering from dyspep a er disordered liver and kidneys in it conudently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

THE MARKET RESOUTS

Wheat is Firmer-I ive Stack Steady -The Latest Quutations. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 25,

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. The bad roads are still restricting the receipes of grain on the atreet market. This morning there were only 100 bushels of white wheat, which sold at 72c per bushel, and 100 bushels of larley, which sold at 80c to 03c per bushel liar was a little stronger, 10 loads selling at \$13 to \$14.50 per ton for timothy and \$0 to \$10 per ton for clover.

#### Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stook.

There were rather heavy receipts at the Toronto Cattle Market this morning, and a the demand for export cattle was not so strong as it was last week the prices fell off a little. The decline, though not general is the market, was yet evidenced fairly generally by an easier feeling, which indicates a prolable drop in other prices before the week is out. There was a decline is the price of live hogs also today. The market receipts were to loads, which the heart receipts were to loads, which the heart receipts were to loads, which the cluim 1.303 cattle, 410 sheep and lamies, 385 hors and 57 cattes.

Export Cattle -Were not in such good demand as they were tast week, and atthough some good prices were obtained for them to day they were for cattle of a quality escentist hey were for cattle of a quality escentist market for exporters generally fell off about 15c per cwt. The range for choice exporters was from \$4.00 to \$4.30 per cwt; medium one sold at \$5.00 to \$4.30 per cwt.

per cwt.

Hytchers' Cattle—Were about steady, selling at \$4.85 to \$4.60 per cwt for pi ked
lors, \$3.85 to \$4.50 per cwt for choice nes
and \$3.85 to \$5.05 per cwt for commo to

ful \$3.85 to \$3.05 per cwt for commo to fair ones.
Feeders and Blockers—Were steady, sell-ing at \$3.00 to \$4.50 per cwt for shert-keep feeders and \$3 to \$3.70 per cwt for heary stockers.
Sheep and Lambs—Were steady, selling at \$3.50 to \$3.75 per cwt for export owes and \$4 to \$5 per cwt for lambs at \$2 to \$10 cates—Were steady, selling at \$2 to \$10 cates.

each.

Hogs-Were easier, selling at \$0.12% per cwt for choice and \$5 87% per cwt for lights and fats.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Pob. 25 — Cattle — Receipta, 5, 2000, ateady; good to prime ateata, nominal at ~7 20 to \$7.25; poo. to medium, \$4 to \$7.7; atorkers and feeders. \$2.50 to \$5.25; covs, \$1.25 to \$3.35; heifers, \$2.50 to \$5.25; canners, \$1.26 to \$2.30; heifers, \$2.50 to \$5.26; canners, \$1.26 to \$2.30; heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.00; canners, \$1.26 to \$2.30; heifer, \$2.50 to \$6.20; Taxan fod steers, \$1.00 to \$3.75, high-Beedipts, \$0.000; \$e to 10c lower; closed weak; mixed and to 10c lower; closed weak; mixed and butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.50, good to choice heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.20, rough heavy, \$8.95 to \$6.20, hight, \$5.75 to \$6.20, but of sales at \$6.50 to \$6.20. Nicep and imbs-Receipts, \$3.50 to \$6.50. Ricep and imbs-Receipts, \$3.50 to \$6.50; fair to choice wined, \$8.70; mative imbs, \$3.75 to \$6.60.

Bast Buffalo Cattle Market.

Hast Buffalo, Feb. 25.—Cattle-Beceipte, 30 head; quiet, unchanged; veals, chales, 38 to \$5.00; common to good, 55 to \$7.00, Hogs-Recoipts, 2.100 head; light hogs and also hishest; others about strage; Yorkers. itigs—Recolpts, 3.300 head; light hogs and play higher; citiers a bout strady; Yockers, 16.30 to 36.35; light do, 36.10 to 36.35; part do 36.30; part do 36.50; part do 36.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Closing to day. Cash. May. Cash. May. 

British Markets. 

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THE OPINION OF AN ADVER TISER. To the Editor of The Register Dear Sir-It gives me much plan.

ure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic R. gister has well paid me. As a role I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comics through advertising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come to me through your paper.

Yours. E. McCORMACK. 31 Jordan street, Toronto.

McGINTY WATCH.

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CEIPT OF POSTAL Write Your Name and Address Pinisty There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the

worst cases. It cures when all else

faile. The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle os Asthmalese received in good condios Asthmalene received in good condi-tion. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chrised with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advartisement for the enre of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had over-spoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm, Seed up a full size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnal Israel

Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co., New York, Jan. 3, 1901.
Gentlamen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma. Bay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which sombles in Asthma. Its ascesse is autonishing and wonderful. After having carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalent contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other. Very truly yours, ERV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Dr. Tait Bros. Medicin: Co., Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1903.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic anthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your signed as total at the control of the control spon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After seing one bottle her

Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respec 'ally,' O. D. PHELPS, M.D. Dr. Tait Bros. Medicine Co.,

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentiemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 28 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family i four children, and for six years was usable to work. I am new in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony year carmake use of az you see fit. make use of az you see fit.

Ilome address, 235 Rivington street.

8 RAPHABL. 67 Bast 199th St., New York City.

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