## <u></u> CATHOLIC ORGANISATION.

## Canon Richardson on Episcopal Sanction.

REPLY TO A "CATHOLIC LAYMAN."

the effusion of a "Catholic Layman" in your issue of to-day. My paper that. I know little or nothing was written to combat the spirit he about Austria, but "mutatis mutandisplays. I am not given to reply- dis," my dictum is equally applicing to anonymous correspondents, able. nor do I wish to begin now, but lest your large-type communication might deceive anyone, I wish to

good Nonconformist but not a good whole Catholic Church is a piece of Catholic, no matter if he goes to magnificent logic without a flaw in Mass and does every work a Cath- its premises or deductions. Noncon- disease. To shirk this obligation olic should. I said a good Catholic formity is in its nature the quinhe must feel with her. From your premises sometimes the must feel with her. From your premises sometimes correspondent's mode of writing, I mendacious.

(5) Your "Catholic Layman" has of freedom which, as must not only listen to the Church, against the Church short of a direct infringement of her laws on Faith and morals.

(2) "Catholic Layman" says he has read and re-read my article. Perhaps he had better read it a third time, and see if I said Catholics may not meet together or that he need look for a lead on the Licensing Bill from his Bishop. For Catholic Organisation I maintained the necessity of authorisation, which I said with the Church, the sooner he must come from the Bishops. A makes it do so the better for his meeting for the good of Catholicity eternal salvation. over the head of a Bishop is a cabal -outside his purview, an organisation of certain Catholics, but not a Catholic organisation. There is a is absurd.

likely at some time to prove as dan-gerous as our own quendam Cis- GEO. RICHARDSON.

I have read without any surprise talpine Club which was composed of good Catholics, not all laymen at

(4) I am at one with your correspondent when he says that he and his like are not governed by logic; it is this very failing which is play-(1) That your correspondent is a ing havoc with Catholic unity. The tessence of illogical conclusions from

> a queer idea of freedom which, as far as I understand it, is obedience to law-he seems to think it is the right to think and act as he wills. I have not written my article to teach philosophy, nor yet to prepare a set of definitions which may fit in with loose ideas of duty and right. (6) The same remarks apply to conscience. If a "Catholic Layman's' conscience does not square

(7) I would call the attention of "Catholic Layman" to the following words of St. Paul (Acts 20, 28): Take heed to yourselves and the whole flock, wherein the Holy Ghost difference, e.g., the celebrated mis whole flock, wherein the Holy Ghost nomer, "A Catholic Ball," which hath placed you Bishops to rule the absurd.

(3) Red herrings are all very well, chased with His Own Blood." My but I am not going to be drawn by premises are there; my deductions Dan O'Connell nor Papal Rescripts. evident. There is no useful organi-I do not mind, however, saying that sation without a head. St. Paul if the Centre Party in Germany is gives us this head. A "Catholic not under episcopal sanction, nay Layman" would substitute for the more, under episcopal direction, it is Bishops Daniel O'Connell or the

## LUTHERAN DENMARK

HAS NOT LOST ALL ITS CATHOLIC FEELING.

It is remarkable how much of the old Catholic feeling has remained in Denmark. For instance, on the roof of the very modern and imposing marble church in Copenhagen there stand statues of St. Gregory with a ciborium in his hand, St. Augustine, St. Ansgar in his Fran-Lutheranism, one can hardly judge voice. casual and general way. In this Lutheran country the main church service of the day is called the "High Mass," and the chasuble becomes a preaching robe. The crucifix is everywhere, and in spite of the violent political convulsions which separated Denmark from the communion of Rome, it is plain that the revolution was not attended by that entire destruction of symbols which accompanied it in some other great deal better than he used to do. must have been very gradual, and care, conflict, and political passion. cracy among the peasants, had made

### Doctors Enthusiastic over New Discovery,

HOW NERVOUS DISORDERS ARE CURED BY BRAIN FEEDING.

Where medicines and drugs and other stimulants have not only hope-lessly failed to help nerve-sufferers, but also aggravated their ailments, the most eminent physicians have to admit their help-

lessness after so-called tonics and stimulants have played havoc with the brain and spinal marrow (nerve-centres)
of nerve-sufferers
by driving them to misery. From actual experience. tangible proof is being given to the world of the arvellous results achieved by Dr. Hartmann's "Antinourasthin."

demonstrating clearly that his discovery cannot fail to have a lasting effect upon the health of the nations. So important was the discovery thought by His Holiness the

Dr. Giusepps Lapponi, His Holiness the Pope's Physicianin-Ordinary. Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi. Pope's Physicianthat he communiin-Ordinary. cated with Hartmann

Dr. Hartmann, warmly congratulating him in the name of medical science. The letter reads:

Dear Sir,-I made trial in my private practice of Antineurasthin, and shall prescribe it henceforward, as it is an admirable agent for toning and strengthening the nervous sys-

tem. I take the liberty of congratu-

lating you on your discovery.
(Sigued) "DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI." Sufferers from depression, headache, failing memory, neuralgia, nervous debility, or any other nervous complaint, requiring a genuine and lasting tonic should take advantage of the special offer made by The Antineurasthin Co. Every applicant will be supplied with a trial supply Free of cost. Simply enclose 2d. for postage racking, etc. Address a note to THE ANTINEURASTHIN CO., 167, Botolph douse, Eastcheap, London, E.C.

# SIR C. SANTLEY'S "LUCK."

The two "grand old men of song," Sir Charles Santley and Signor Tosti, are to appear on the same platform at Signor Denza's concert cular says: at the Bechstein Hall. It is many years since Mr. (as he then was) Santley "made" Tosti's English reputation by his matchless singing "For ever and for ever." He ciscan garb, and other saints in the Catholic calendar. When it is Devout Lover first brought Miss remembered that this church repre- M. V. White into prominence, and sents the very apotheosis of modern Sullivan wrote several songs for his Lutheranism, one can hardly judge the Danish point of view in a Dreams" as the highest type of the sentimental ballad.

### TWO LABOUR LEADERS.

HARDIE AND MACDONALD BY "T.P."

Keir Hardie is now white bearded countries. The process of change his face bears the heavy traces of it could not have been so thorough The lines are deep as furrows on the unless political complications caused face; there is a glint as of steel and by the conflict of certain Catholic of fire in the eyes, and the voice. authorities against the rising demo- with its strong Scotch accent, has a certain raucous note as of a Hebrew prophet denouncing the corruption He is in speech that curious com-

bination which Scotland alone appears able to produce. You hear him on the one hand rolling out figures as though he were a statistician or an accountant, and the next moment there comes a flash of burning denunciation which is Hebrew in its intensity and in its passion. Ramsay Macdonald is also a Scots man, but of a different type from Keir Hardie. Cooler, perfectly selfcontrolled, highly educated, with a very melodious, deep, rich voice, and quite literary diction when he is at his best, he suggests rather the Socialist of the study-hall—the kind of Socialist Germany producesthan the more fervid figure of Keir to a large extent the cool, strate-

### LAMPS AND CANDLES.

Lamps were employed before

ment from behind the scenes.

gical brain that guides the move-

As far back as history goes we hear of their use. In some languages there was but one word for CHOIR OF 50 PRIESTS. both; and many suppose that the candlesticks mentioned in Holy Writ held oil lamps instead of candles. The first light was simply a torch. Then men improved upon that, and devised the scheme of obtaining light from porous fibre soaked in some animal or vegetable oil. Lamps of brass, bronze, and stone of this choir is the outcome of a have been found in the Pyramids, suggestion made some times. as well as in old East Indian temples; and the common terra-cotta ones were in general use for domestio purposes in Greece as early as the fourth century. B.C. The earliest candles of which we have any record were those used by the ancient Romans, and were made of rushes coated with fat or wax. The first Christians made constant use of candles, and in course of time the Church adopted them for all last month of the semi-centennial anniversary of the arrival in the may be used on the alter for the United States of the Little Sisters celebration of Holy Mass.

### AMERICAN LETTER.

CHURCH AND CONSUMPTION.

"Religious bodies, regardless of creed, must co-operate with medical men if the crusade against tuberculosis is to be successful, said Bishop Denis J. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University of America, who presided at the fourth post session meeting of the nternational Congress on Tuberculosis. The session was known as the "religious societies' day." Bishop O'Connell expressed gratification at the success attending the that. I know little or nothing Congress. "I cannot speak of the scientific results attained," he said, but I can testify as to the great popular interest it has awakened. We are now all ready to enlist as crusaders in this flight on our insidious common enemy-consumption. These scientists have told us that tuberculosis is curable. Admitting this to be so, it is our duty to co-operate in this war on the would be criminal."

> CATHOLIC BOYS' FARM. Mr. Patrick Hayes, of Orillia, Washington, has turned over to Bishop O'Dea, of Seattle, a tract of eighty acres of land on which to build a Catholic boys' protectory and industrial school. Work has already been commenced on the first building, a three-story brick structure. Bishop O'Dea expects to make the farm support the institution.

KENTUCKY CATHEDRAL. A building permit has been issued for the completion of the St. Mary Cathedral, Covington. The contract calls for the erection of the front and twin towers, which were left unfinished when the body of the Cathedral was built in 1896. The cost of the work will be about 150,000 dollars, of which 100,000 dollars was donated three years ago by Nicholas J. Walsh. It will take at least one year to fulfil the con-tracts which have been let, and as the Right Rev. Bishop Maes. of Covington, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his consecration on January 25, 1910, the new edifice will be the scene of grand celebrations as soon as it is completed.

NEGRO PRIESTS WANTED. St. Benedict's Industrial and Missionary Association has been organised in New York with the object of educating negro priests for work among the coloured people REPUTATIONS HE HAS HELPED of this country. Plans are under way to perfect organisations in Philadelphia, New York, New Or-leans, and other cities where negro The "Hurry-out" Catholic. leans, and other cities where negro Catholics are numerous. The association is sending out a circular describing its aims. The cir-

"In all countries and among all peoples for ges the Church has describes as the native priests for the natives of country are no strangers to. We each particular country and each particular people, and in the united States each race of the vast aggregation of races which help to form this nation has priests of its ligious exercises is a wish to cut to udge from recent report except the coloured people. own except the coloured people.

"And if such is the practice of the Church with other races surely the need for coloured priests for the coloured people must be great in-

There are at present four negro priests in the country. AWFUL COINCIDENCE.

A correspondent of "El Tiempo of Vigan, Philippine Islands, relates what is, to say the least, a remarkable and terrifying coincidence. An epidemic cholera having caused many deaths in the vicinity, the Catholics of Bangued, Alvia. held services and a procession in honour of St. Roch, whose intercession is invoked the world over in times of pestilence. In the evening Guillermo Blancaffor, a Protestant preacher, made a violent address, attacking the de-

votion to St. Roch as a superstition invented by the priests and friars. | collect his thoughts from their He was stricken by the prevailing various distractions long enough to disease the same night, and Padre Miguel Florentin, a priest of Bucay, called on him and offered his ministrations, which were refused. Early the next morning the minister died. LACK OF SISTERS. St. Cecilia Academy, at Holden,

Mo., conducted by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin, has an extent that he would discover closed its doors and placed its property on the market. The school has been established for twenty-had that effect on greater minds four years and has always been well than his. patronised, the Catholic Directory giving it sixty-one boarders; but the Order has no teachers to conduct it. Four other schools taught by these Sisters have been closed Hardie. He gets the credit of being for the same reason. This organisation is devoted to the education have said in his latest reference to of youth in parochial high schools the Democratic Party and the Presiand academies, and is engaged in dential election. Most people will sidings foremen. such educational work in the archask: What is a frazzle? The andioceses of Chicago, Dubuque, swer, according to the New English for an adequate rest Milwaukee. St. Louis, San Fran- Dictionary, is something which has duties, and defines wee cisco, and in the dioceses of Davenport, Denver, Helena, Kansas City. Lincoln, Peoria, Sioux City, and Wichita.

An impetus has been given to the more extensive use of the Gregorian music by the clergy of the Boston archdiocese, who have organised a choir of fifty priests, all trained vocalists, who will hereafter sing the Gregorian Mass at the funeral Archbishop O'Connell to the Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, who for some years has had charge of the fine sanctuary choir of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

THE LITTLE SISTERS. An event that elicited the good will and congratulations of all those who were cognisant of it was the celebration which took place of the Poor. The formal celebra-We who obtain a brilliant light by tion took place in St. Peter's

## Who is "Father Butcher"?

Curious Story of a Cardiff Spiritualistic Seance.

CATHOLIC PRIEST DENIES THAT HE WAS PRESENT.

Catholic readers of the daily Press must have been greatly surprised operation on March 1st. About 120,000 when, on November 6th, they read operatives are affected by the settle-in the "Daily Mail," the Manchester ment. The lockout has lasted seven "Daily Dispatch," and other papers weeks, about a million of money has an account of a spiritualistic seance been lost in wages, and trade union at Cardiff at which, it was stated, funds have been reduced by many "Father Butcher, a priest," was present. Here is the essential part benefited from the lock-out it has benefited from the lock-out of the instead of

SEANCE STORIES. GHOST THAT ATE A BISCUIT.

Ghost stories of a highly interesting nature to believers and scentics alike were related at a meeting of the City Temple Debating Society last night.
The stories were told by Mr. George Spriggs, at one time a spiritualistic medium, and now the president of the Psychotherapcutic Society. Every story, he said, was well authenticated. His own conviction was "that spirit communion is not only a possibility, but an actual realised fact."
On one occasion, he said, a seance
was held round the table at the resi-

dence of Mr. Rees Lewis of Cardiff.
All the "sitters," including Father
Butcher, a priest, and the Rev. David Jones, kept their hands on the top of the table. In about five minutes raps were heard, and on looking under the table there were found small bunches of grapes, a branch from an apple tree; one from a pear tree, bunches of wheat and barley, and some peas. One of the rev. gentlemen exclaimed, "This is as near a miracle as "This is possible."

We at once wrote to Fr. Butcher, of St. Mary's Newport, Mon., who is the only Fr. Butcher in Great Britain of whom we have knowledge, and he as promptly replied as follows:

St. Mary's, Newport, 9th November, 1908.

As being the only priest of the name of Butcher, according to the Catholic Directory for the United the Public Health Committee recom-Kingdom, I write to say "I was mending as work for the unem-NEVER present at ANY table-turning ployed the improvement of the or spiritualistic seance.'

Yours truly, F. EDMUND BUTCHER.

That settles the matter so far as the attendance of a Catholic priest was concerned. Now, who will tell us who is Mr. George Spriggs' "Father Butcher, a priest"?

CHARACTER SKETCH OF A COMMON TYPE.

What an American contemporary "hurry-out followed the practice of ordaining Catholic is one whom we in this Mass because of its length. Йe objects to the sermon because it takes time. He attends the shortest Mass he can get and can't wait for the end of the last Gospel to rush away from that.

The strange thing about this expeditious and time-saving gentle-man is that he is usually to be found occupying the curbstone when the congregation has dispersed, disseminating his valuable views on the political situation or explaining the reasons for the failure of his favourite football team. Then he saunters home to devote what is left of his precious time to the careful perusal of the Sunday paper.
The trouble with the "hurry-out Cathelie" is that

He Does Not Think.

If he gave himself a little more time in church perhaps he might realise something of the beauty, the stupendousness, the value to himself of the great sacrifice he is witnessing. If he would take his mind off his watch and give it wholly to the instruction he might learn many things to his advantage. If he ever let his mind really work on the subject of religion it might interest him to such

### WHAT IS A FRAZZLE?

have beaten them to a frazzle." Mr. Roosevelt is reported to Dictionary, is something which has duties, and defines week day been frayed to rags. It is etymo- and Sunday payment. Guards and logically connected with the word shunters are to receive a day's pay "fray." The "Nebraska State each time they sign on, and the Lon-Journal" is quoted as having said, don rate of pay is to be not less than Everyone believed that . would plant the frazzled banner of the distillers in its place," while the their claim for an eight hours day, "Columbus (Ohio) Despatch" refers and agree not to contest the comto somebody's nerves as having been "torn to a frazzle."

### THE MASS'S MEANING.

There are thousands of Catholics who think we can readily attach the exact meaning to every action of the priest while celebrating Mass. We believe we can until some Protestant friend who is present with us at the Holy Sacrifice, plies us with questions; then we find ourselves in the position of many tutors who know a subject thoroughly, yet find they cannot impart clear information or make their pupils understand as they themselves do. "The Meaning of the Mass" in this week's lie and J. J. Stephenson (Amalga-"Catholic Home Journal" is an mated Society of Engineers), W. article taking us right through every act of the celebrant from the penters and Joiners), and R. Davies turning a little thumbscrew find it hard to realise the difficulties under which our forefathers laboured. Many of the masterpieces of the great writers were written with no other light than that from the fireplace or the uncertain flicker of a homeless poor.

Church, Brooklyn. There are pretime he approaches the altar steps added to the list of approved candinates of Mr. W. So many public-houses, and the sacrile ones especially, are thorough added to the list of approved candinates of Mr. W. The candidates of Mr. W. The candidates of Mr. W. Pickles, for Holmfirth, Mr. T. Russel, without charging liquor as the cause, to imported that the Duke of Norfolk's understand, if enlightened according to the "Catholic Home Jeurnal" and homeless poor.

Church, Brooklyn. There are pretime the sixteenth century added to the list of approved candinates of Mr. W. The candidates of Mr. W. The Church of the service of the six of the s

## LABOUR NEWS.

COTTON DISPUTE ENDED. After many meetings and much negotiation the dispute in the cotton trade has been settled by "compromise." The mills reopened this week, the operatives returning to work at the existing rate of wages, and at a 5 per cent reduction will come into per cent. reduction will come into operation on March 1st. About 120,000 funds have been reduced by many thousands of pounds. If any have of the story as told in the "Daily been the employers who instead of Mail": running the mills at a slight loss, as was said to be the case before the stoppage, will resume at their usual level of profit-making. The same was in favour of the employers all along heads I win, tails you lose." STRIKE-BREAKERS DEPORTED.

A Montreal exchange to hand reports that the Canadian Pacific steamer Lake Erie had on board fourteen mechanics who were imported from the Old Country as strike breakers. These men after arriving in Canada did not behave themselves, and as a result were arrested for being drunk and creating disorders. They are now being deported as undesirables after having spent a term in gaol.

IRISH UNEMPLOYMENT. In Ireland as well as in England

the exceptional severity of the unemployed evil at this time of the year, and its certain development during the ensuing winter months, is causing grave anxiety. Reports to hand show that in Belfast, Cork. and Dublin the distress is already exceptionally acute, and that in al the principal industrial centres the local authorities are taking measures to lighten, as far as means will allow, the want and suffering which are now inevitable With this object in view, Dublin Corporation have adopted a report of courts and public places in the city not at present in charge of the Corporation.

MINERS' EIGHT HOURS. The Committee stage of the Miners' Eight Hours Bill has been dragging along wearily, and naturally many of the members are wroth at the unnecessary waste of time involved. Both sections of Labour members decided to send a deputation to the Home Secretary asking him to take active steps to expedite the passing of the Bill through Committee, and more particularly to closure members who ticularly to closure members who indulge in repetition and in drawn-out speeches, and to induce the Committee to sit three days weekly

The sittings resumed on Wednesday

Despite her much-praised labour laws, all is not well in Australia, to judge from recent reports. At Broken Hill, near Sydney, where a strike has been in progress for some time past, the New South Wales Premier, Mr. Wade, was burned in effigy. The miners and their leaders, including the redoubtable Mr. Tom Mann, declare they will ignore the Industrial Disputes Act. which involves compulsory arbitration. The men are incensed by the presence of a detachment of The Labour Opmounted police. position in the New South Wales Parliament walked out in a body from the Chamber the other day and are holding indignation meet ings throughout the country against the "Czarism" of Mr. Wade.

SHOP ASSISTANTS.

At a meeting of the Shop tants' Union in Gorton, a resolution was carried welcoming the promise of the Home Secretary to in troduce legislation dealing with compulsory closing, and the limita-tion of hours to shop workers, and declaring that no measure will be satisfactory unless on the lines of Sir Charles Dilkes' Bill, limiting the hours of shop workers to sixty per week, inclusive of meal times, cognising the many injustices that abound in the distributive trade, namely, long hours, low living-in, unpaid overtime, radius agreements, etc., and urging on all grades of shop workers to join the National Amalgamated Union. Mr. A. Seddon, M.P., addressed the meeting.

RAILWAYMEN'S DEMANDS. At a meeting of the Midland Rail-

Central Conciliation Board at Detby, a complete agreement was arrived at with regard to hours of duty and rates of wages of goods guards, shunters, and yard and sidings foremen. The text of a two - year agreement provides three shillings weekly above the country rates. The men abandon country rates. their claim for an eight hours day, pany's right to dismiss superfluous servants. Mr. Bell, M.P., has expressed satisfaction with the agree-LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE the "Quarterly Circular'

issued by the Head Office of the Labour Party, attention is drawn to the forthcoming Annual Conferende of the Party, which is to be held at Portsmouth on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 26th, at Portsmouth on Wednes-Thursday, and Friday, the 26th, 27th, and 28th January. Since the issue of the last "Quarterly Circular the names of Messrs. Frank Rose, J. T. Brown-(Minicipal Employees) have been

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Breakdown, Overwork, Worry-

It is well worth everybody's while to observe the popular interest created by the wonderful letters we receive from the numerous distinguished people who have derived lasting benefit from Phosferine. Such keen interest is due to the fact that every statement is thoroughly trustworthy - for every celebrity, clergyman, public speaker, singer, &c., who ex-



presses confidence in Phosferine, does so from the same downright practical demonstration of its efficacy which Madame Clara Novello Davies experienced. The famous voice trainer agrees with Caruso, Marcel Journet, Mesdames Fanny Moody and Emmy Destinn, that Phosferine is supreme as a remedy for, and preventive of nervous breakdown, and indispensable as a voice tonic. Madamo Clara Novello Davies' great technical abilities, and world-wide experience, make her recommendation of Phosferine a guarantee that readers may confidently rely upon the famous nerve tone to remedy and alleviate their nervous disorders, or rheumatism, as completely as in the case of our talented correspondent.

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Madame Clara Novello Davies, the Famous Conductor of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, writes:-"I find Phosferine to be indeed a sovereign remedy in all cases of nervous break-down, and have much pleasure in recommending it as unfailing in its effects when taken to repair the damage wrought by overwork or worry."-

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THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS.

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM BRAIN-FAG INDIGESTION.

PREMATURE DECAY MATERNITY WEAKNESS NERVOUS HEADACHES MALARIA

SLEEPLESSNESS ANÆMIA INFLUENZA QUINSY

and all disorders consequent upon a reduced state of the nervous system



To the Royal Family. H.I.M. the Empress of Russia. H.M. the Queen of Roumania. H.I M. the Emperor of China. And the Principal Royalty and Aristocracy throughout the World.

PHOSFERINE RE-CREATES THE NERVE FORCES. Bottles, 1s. 13d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, &c.

The 2s.9d. size contains nearly four times the 1s. 11d. size.

# CURRENT PRESS OPINIONS.

THE TYRANT MAJORITY.

A majority is a far greater tyrant than any king. The crankiest, faddiest, and maddest of Sovereigns is only one man. He is therefore limited. He also can be removed. But majorities mean thousands of meddlers, each with his fads and follies as thick and prickly on him as the bristles on a porcupine.—
"Vanity Fair."

The law is the profession which, above all others, is open to the ents; it attracts the best brains of the community, and it brings them to the highest positions.—"Law Journal."

IDEALS IN WALKING FROCKS.

No one requires to be told that the dress for walking must be minus a tail or over love.

THE ONLY WAY.

The world can only be permanently reformed through the care of its children, and mutual forbearance and gentle courtesy are the conditions of social advancement.—" Referee." STREET-CORNER MEETINGS.

Street meetings are essentially a THE REALITY OF FAITH. summer pastime, and enthusiasm for the causes advocated by the orators. Atonement could be brough cannot have much vitality when it shrivels up with the first touch of cold weather. "Saturday Review." THE GOSSIPING MALE.

women.

Men are greater gossips than women. There is nothing a man likes better than a scandal, and even this is not always forthcoming, he thoroughly enjoys talking about other folks' affairs. Get a man at a tea-table and gossip will not be lacking for a minute. Who brings all the latest rumours to country houses if it be not the men?-" World."

THE WAVE OF INDULGENCE. Indulgence nowadays is very much

exaggerated. We have even come to admire clever thieves, and as long as we are not the victims of the theft we are not the victims of the there we are quite enthusiastic for the rogue who shows great cunning and daring in his crimes. He is almost a hero in our eyes, and we call him a genius.—"Figaro," Paris.

but it is an incontrovertible fact that the majority of us eat too much.

"Chambers's Journal."

"a perpetual property in what is vital to it; it must impose a time limit.—
"Manchester Guardian." THE TRUE ART OF DRESS.

The poor Parisian girl does not affect the ornaments of a fine lady like the poor Londoner. She tells us in her clothes what she is, and not in in her clothes what she is, and not in we entirely sympathise. Nor is this a despairing fashion what she would like to be. To express what you are and to make the best of it, that is the proper aim of dress, at least for those who are engaged in the struggle sees to the nuseums of private collectors. Not your long are we heard tnose who are engaged in the struggle sess to the nuseums of private colfor life. They should leave romantic and splendid ideals to those who are of a parish which realised £500 on the exempt from it. Too many women of idealists in their dress; and particularly in their efforts to keep up with rapid changes of fashion. These are well enough for the very right thought rapid changes of fashion. These are well enough for the very rich, though there seems to be no good reason why, even for them fashion should change as much as it does.—The "Times."

transaction was the extreme poverty of the parish, but we do not admit the force of it A gift of such a kind is a very sacred thing, and should be guarded as a trust by its temporary owners. however, now that the poverty of the parish, but we do not admit the force of it A gift of such a kind is a very sacred thing, and should be guarded as a trust by its temporary owners. WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

<del></del> AVENUE FOR THE AMBITIOUS.

tail or even long front skirt. There must be nothing that necessitates "holding up," neither must there be tightness round the limbs, nor yet undue fulness about the ankles, or the walk will be rendered most irriof being beneficial to both.—"Throne and Country."

The notion that the dectrine of the Atonement could be brought home to the modern mind by arrays of proof texts has been discarded, and not too scon. Christian experience must be the experience of human beings, and based on natural and common experience. Christianity professes to meet an everlasting reed when it offers de-liverance from the guilt, the penalty, and the power of sin. The question is whether that need is everlasting, or whether thas already passed away— Pritish Weekly.

THE LIMITS OF COPYRIGHT.

For an ordinary novel or text-book or volume of "belles-lettres" fortyor volume of two years is too long a life; their market value vanishes before the copyright is extinct. But the master works which are destined to immor-tality ripen slowly and bear little profit for many years, and just when they are about to become good pro-perty comes the Law of Copyright with its athorred shears and slits the thin-spun life. This is hard, and yet OVER-EATING.

No hard-and-fast rule can be laid
down as to how much we should eat; a perpetual property in what is vital

CHURCH SPOILIATION.

With the Duke of Norfolk's protest against the sale of a jousting helmet suspended in Framlingham Church, over the tomb of one of his ancestors. sale of an old silver howl, which some owners, however poor they may he. We complain bitterly enough of the great pillage in the sixteenth century.