We proclaim that we have not in the supreme pontificate any other programmie than to gather all things in Christ, so that Christ shall be in all. There will not be lacking those who, mensuring divine things by Roman laws, will try to discover what are the secret intents of our soul. We say to fliem that we do not wish to be and, with divine nid, shall not be before Luman society other than the minister of God, of whose authority we are the depositury. The interests of God shall be our interests, for which we are determined to spend all his strength, and we may gather all things in Christ."

His holiness says he accepted the pontificate reluctantly, knowing himthe holy see after the grandeur of his predecessor and also because the condition of humanity is most unhappy, and he appeals for the co-operation of all bishops in the re-establishing of the them to maintain intact the dogmas of ucation, of property and of the duty of ought to impure the precepts of the extreme, they indicate the notable church.

His boliness approves of the formsand independence

The Church In the Philippines. been necustomed," said Bishop $\mathbf{Rook}.$ with discouraging results. Guidon. er. "The faith, the service of the mass, the confessional, the sacraments, the unity, infallibility and everything within the teaching, bellef and dogmaof the church remain the same. The only difficulty which exists there comes from the political change and consists in the fact that the people, being suspictous of a new political sovereignty, are wary of everything else in the way of alteration. The changing of the church hierarchy from a Spanish to an American is viewed by the natives more or less unfavorably. The Catholic religion is the only religion that does exist in the Philippine Islands. A removal of that faith means a return of the people to barbarism. They owe all their civilization to the church, as a they are intensely devoted

New Jerse; Parochial Schools. At the ninth annual convention of the Carbolle Schools, held recently in New with his two sisters, who did all the ark, a resolution was adopted asking for state aid for the maintenance of Catholic parochial schools. The request, which was unanimously adopted, will convention that since the members of saying that when he had spoiled sevan equal share of the taxes it was but doubt he would break himself of the paid by the state. A clause of the state lack of dignity. constitution forbids the appropriation of state moneys to sectarian purposes. To get around that prohibition it is ! Preaching is greatly favored by the allowed after school hours.

Our Missions In China. the church property destroyed by the not appear, and the people were about imperial troops.

A Catholic Gentleman.

"A Catholic gentleman," said the Rev. Owen H. Hill, S. J., in his baccalaureate address to the graduates of Fordham college, "is a saint in private life and a public spirited citizen of To save lost humanity the invisible right principles and sound integrity. God came to dwell among us in the He takes a strong hand in the stirring affairs of his time. He is possessed of himself known by this single signevery true virtue, from love of God and Love. religion to love of country and authority."

SHORT SERMONS.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is

The man who is weakened in well doing by the ingratitude of others is tiently and lovingly for Christ's sake. merying God on a salary basis.

A single prayer offered by some devout soul unknown to the world can pride; the knowledge of our own sins effect more than our most elaborate without the knowledge of Jesus Christ articles or brilliant and stirring edito-Tals.

in to find him out. Rather he will than another it is a brave man-it is a and out his sin, bring it to the Re- man who cares to look the devil in the deemer for pardon and thus find re- face and tell him he is a devil. tesse from its gullt and power.

Numerous Recent Conversions to

News of an interesting character comes from Norway. In this faroff country, once regarded as one of the lished in the Osservatore Romano and strongholds of Protestantism, there have occurred recently numerous conversions to Catholicity, and in many places the people show a disposition to return to the faith of their forefathers. The prevailing religion is, of course, the Lutheran, but in many parts of Norway those who profess this creed have retained many of the ancient practices of Catholicity. One sees in the houses of the people pictures of the Christ and of the Biessed Virgin and other religious souvenirs that Lutherans in other countries would repudiate. In reality these simple people have fall-

en away from the faith through no fault of their own and are probably still Catholics in the sight of God The life itself if it were asked, in order that Jesuit missionaries, of whom there are many scattered throughout Norway, have met with surprising success. Thanks to the mildness and liberality self how unworthy he was to occupy of the government, in striking contrast with that of France at present, the missionaries have found their work most fruitful. Catholic missions have been established in many parts of the country, and some of them are in an empire of Christ on earth. He enjoins actually flourishing condition. So successful have the labors of the missionthe sanctity of the marriage tie, of edaries been that some of the more enthusiastic are dreaming of the time peoples toward their rulers who hold when Norway will be a Catholic counpower solely from God. Only bishops try. White such hopes are, of course, progress that has been made.

One might suppose from the above tion of Catholic societies for working that Catholic missions enjoyed a simiagainst the enemies of religion, but en- lar success in Sweden Such, however, joins religious morality and absolute is not the fact. The Swedish constiobedience of bishops. In conclusion tution permits entire religious liberty. Hall, the pope claims for the church liberty. Nevertheless the Catholic church is in Scandinavian countries. Sweden is "No other religion can take the place is deeply attached to Lutheranism. The brown eyes and dark glossy hair. The of the Catholic faith in the Philip- Lutheran ministers are to some degree pines," said the Right Rev. F. Z. Rook- functionaries of the government, and er, the newly consecrated hishop of great care is taken that no encourage- beauty like hers is seldom seen save in Jaro, on the eve of his departure for ment is given to any other than the some old, rare pattire his new field of labor in the Philip- official religion. Members of religious pines. "There is no idea of changing orders are tolerated, but receive no offi-

> Stories of His Holiness. Many pleasant stories are told of the homely simplicity and good nature of Pope Plus X. He absolutely refuses to make use of the sedan chair in which it has been usual for the pontiff to be carried from room to room in the Vatican, his excuse being that he still has very good legs. On leaving his carriage he walks briskly for an hour or so in the Vatican gardens every day

especially the humblest. When the pontifical household was presented to him he exclaimed: "What! raise flowers for beggars" All those people for a poor man like

his apartments his holiness said he had no orders to give except that they must ly not be too fine.

necessary cooking and who now, at the pope's request, have come to establish themselves as boarders in a Roman convent. His holiness laughingly apolbe presented at the next session of the ogized to his chamberlain for wiping legislature. It was declared by the his pen on the sleeve of his cassock, the Catholic faith in New Jersey pay eral white silk cassocks in that way no reasonable that a part of the expenses bad habit. All this makes him imof educating their children should be mensely popular, yet withal there is no

A Papal Sermon.

proposed to put the parochial schools new pope, and his sermons in St. under the supervision of the state Mark's have been a notable feature of school superintendent, the parochial his work in Venice. But as supreme teachers, however, to remain in charge. pontiff Pius X. is traditionally debarand a half hour's religious lesson to be red from occupying the pulpit. In the last four centuries only one sermon has been preached by a pope, and then merely a stopgap. It was Pius IX. A great victory has been obtained who thus defied precedent. On Jan. by the congregation of propaganda re- 13, 1847, Padre Ventura, an eloquent garding the Catholic missions in China. friar, was to preach at the Church of The Chinese government has agreed Santa Andrea, where a large congregato give pecuniary compensation for tion assembled. But the preacher did Boxers, to grant freedom for the ex- to go away disappointed when the belercise of religious practices within the fry rang out, and the pope entered the empire and to recognize all the church. To the amazement of all he churches, schools and mission houses proceeded to the pulpit and delivered of the Catholics as foreign territory, a sermon which was pronounced "å to be protected if occasion arises by simple, plain, good discourse." In more than 300 years this is the only papal sermon.

God's Love. At the very heart of the Christian faith, the most sublime of its teachings and to him who penetrates its form of a man and willed to make

SHORT SERMONS.

Mary is the dawn from which arose the Sun of Justice. It is better to be beaten in right than

to succeed in wrong. There can be no surer sign of predestination than to carry one's cross pa-

The knowledge of God without the knowledge of our own sins produces produces despair.

If there be one thing upon this earth, The wise man will not wait for his that mankind loves and admires better Yiuhal anhib.

Mr. Steele had neve. married; he en loyed his riches without companionship; he had not a relative in the world. A hard, selfish, grasping man. beloved by nere and respected only because of his great wealth. Spite of his power to do good, the world was none the Letter for Richard steel's existence.

No one in Milford remembered Mr. Steele as other than the miser he was to-day; for fifteen years he had been a citizen of the wn. and no change, either for better or worse, had come over him, in a moral point of view.

His gardens at Ireton Hall were the finest for scores of miles; the yellow pears and luscious nectarines mellowed on its walls, the unga hered grapes purpled on the trellines and no schoolboy's daring hard; disturbed the ripe treasures. Mr Swel's great dog, Pluto, was as selfish as his master, and his rruel teeth were always ready to inflict summary punishment on all depreda-

One quiet afternoon as Mr. Steel sat on the plazza gring out on the broad acres of Ireton, his eyes fell on two lit le children who were coming down the road hand in hand. They arrived in look at the damask roses which hung over the quaintly carved gate. For a moment they conversed together in subdued voices and then they turned in at the iron-guarded gateway, and went slowly up the avenue

An angry scowl contracted the brow of Mr. Steele at this unwonted intrusion and he half arose from his seat to drive away the unwelcome guests. They jartil to trespa - on the estate of ireton

They came fear early up to the plazza reality less free there than in the other still holding (an other's hands. The very aristocratic and conservative and years, a noble brave little fellow with other was a girl; she could not have The sight of her face struck a strange

even in one iota either substance or cial recognition. Of priests there are and involuntarily be bent down to look, my own bosom. You believed me false the formalities of the religion to which very few, and those that are in the at her. She was fair as a water-lify, and nokie, you despised all women bethe people of the Philippines have country have slight resources and meet save of crimson which tinged her lips cause of me, and I have suffered you

mourning garments cheep and coarse,

The little girl spoke first.

and and me some roses?" The tone was masteal and sweet as harp notes, but the rich man's counten-

and charms everybody by his kindlito the highway

on him for instructions as to preparing girl's fingers on his arm checked him.

"but our mother is dead, and we son! are orphans. She loved the roses d New Jersey Federation of German ing lived as patriarch of Venice quietly apiece. It will seem so good to smell flowers once more." The hard face did not relax—the long truth' It was all a vile plot of Geor-

thin finger still pointed to the gate; but gra Dale's; I stood between her and the blue-eyed petitioner did not move. you, but for me, she hoped to win your She was regarding him with an ex- love. You know the result; her plot pression strangely tender and pitying, was a failure. You fiel from the coun- Yes'm. and it anneyed him more than anything try, hating me in your heart, and rever else to be pited.

way?" he demanded harshly.

"Because I am sorry for you," she said, sweetly, "You are old and sad and and during these intervening years I all alone. Where are your children?" "I have none." he artswered and won-

"None! Have you no little girl to sit on your knee and call you papa? tent, and I journeyed, on foot and

I'm sure I pity you very much." "Humph!" "But I do! Indeed I do! It must be

dreadful not to love anybody. Did you never have anybody to love you?" A spasm of pain shot athwart the rigid face of Richard Steele, and his tall frame quivered, it might be with agony or anger, one could not decide from his words. He pushed the child

"Not another word! I will not listen! Good heavens' that lips like those

should ask me that question!" "Pardon me-I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. You loved somebody, and heaven took her away. Was it vour sister?"

Ah, yes! and memory flew back to that gentle, fair-haired child who had clung with soft arms to his neck, and kissed with warm lips his cheek. His little sister May! How well he remembered her, as she looked the last time he saw her face, lying cold and calm, like marble, in the shadow of a coffin. Yes, he remembered May, and his eyes grew moist with something like a tear, but it was a strange visitant and he dashed it away. Yet that tear was not given to May, she had been for years safe in heaven; it was given to arother, whose blue eyes seemed to be looking at him out of the orbs of the little girl before him He bent down over her, and scanned her features closely. Then he asked, "My child, what is your name?"

"Violet Gray." The man smothered a cry of surprise and his face grew strangely pale even in the ruddy light of sunset. It must have been a strange motion indeed which could thus stir the hard heari of Richard Steele. Presently he said: "And what was your mother's name

before she married?" "And is she dead?" "Violet Dale."

me spoke the words in a deep whisper, as though fearing to utter them. "She is with the angels."

A stience fell upon the group, broken only by the suppressed sobs of the girl, and the b-avy breathing of the man. When he again addressed her, his voice had taken a softness which none

in Milford had ever heard in its measned-cadence. "And this boy is your brother?"

"Yes, my Brother Richard." "Richard! For whom was he named thus?" Mr. Steele asked the question breath-

essly, with an earnestness very strange and foreign to his stony nature. "For a schoolmate of my mother's-"

"And this schoolmate's surname—do you remember it?" "It was Richard Steele, sir."

How the cold face lighted up, and the

this proof of the power of the old love was given him. "Did Violet-did your mother ever mention this Richard Steele to you?"

stern mouth grew almost tender as

The boy came forward and replied: "His name was the last on her lips when she died; and, two days before she left us, she gave me a letter which I was to put into hie own hand; and we are searching for him, my sister and I, front of the gardens, and cast a wintul | and when we have found him, we are going to live with a cousin of my father's in Portsmouth."

> "You need look no farther for Richand Steele, my boy; he is before you! Come into the house, and give me the

The children followed nim into the great parlog, and calling his astonished beasekeeper, he bade her prepare them some refreshments, then, receiving the were the first thisdren who had ever packet from the boy, he went up stairs to me chamber, closed and locked the den and sat down in the arm-chair by the window. He held the letter some tin. .n his hand, gazing intently on the cldest was a boy of perhaps twelve supercription, which he could scarcely discern for the mist that dimmed his eyes At length he kissed the writing and gently broke the seal, which the been more than nine summers, and fingers of the dead had fixed. The content of the street were as follows:

"Ri hard Steele" Now that I am dying it will wrong no one to confess thrill to the heart of Richard Steele, what has hitherto been kept a secret in and leaped at intervals to her white to g n in ignoran e while all the time i. . art has been slowly breaking for Her eyes were deep blue, and her hair the sont of your love. When you left like ripples of molten gold touched by the a ground ato the world in search of supherms. Both the children wors 1 ... be my love for you wronged Herver! I was an it la er, and you, but next as hornan hards could make. Richar , were my idea.' But if my love was so a my pride was stronger, and when you, letters, a" r growing less "Please s r will you give my brother frequent, ceased altogether I sought no explanation of your - leace

"Georgia Dale my step-mother, was my counsellor, and te ause I listened ness and interest in the welfare of all, ances grew hard and cold. He pointed to her my whole life has been ship-car platform, and as he came opposite wrecked. She it was who first whisper- the step Pesident Ilayes reached out ed in my ear the story of your devoted- caught his hand with a cordial grasp ness to a fair heire's, she it was who and remarked in his hearty way: How the dark eyes of the boy flash. brought me the letter containing the ed; and he was about to make some tidings of your marriage Oh, Richard, you." When the Vatican architect waited sharp answer, but the pressure of the Ruhard' who shall pi ture to you the days of agony which succeeded? But dent and remarked, with the apparent "We are not beggars," she said, calm- for my pride, I should have lost my rea- regret of a man who e memory had here and there on the counters. There

"Well, after that Charles Gray proved of him and I perjured no alf at God's altar. Too trie I learned he guessing that the smiling bride of your hands smell fishy? "Why do you look at me in that ('harles Gray cast out a thought after

"Seven years ago my husband died, have earned my own and my children's bread by the labor of my hands. Only all law will have to be passed to pendered at the same time why he did once in that time have I looked on your sion the new veterans of the Spanish e and then you thought me himbreds. American war. The pension office is c. miles away, but my love was poalone, a hundred leagues to see you once more.

"You were walking in the garden, and the woman whom you turned away when she asked for a draught of water was Violet Dale. I would not reveal myself to you; it is better as it is. And 16w Heaven bless you, Richard Steele! I have loved you long and you only; and in the heaven where I am going there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage; meet me there.

Violet Gray.' He finished the manuscript, and, bowing his face on the open sheet the long-pent sorrow of his heart burst like him can shed. The closed chamber was opened at last, the double granite of tender memory flew in and took up

their abode there. Violet Dale! the soft-eyed girl whom he had loved with the freshness of his youth and the fervor of his manhood; Violet, who had made his whole life a failure! And yet she had been innocent; before the tribunal of his judgment she was blame ess. Yet she was dead-what mattered this long-deferred discovery?—it was too late now! Too late for her, but not too late for her children. They should be his, and he would be their father. And it was even so. Richard and violet Gray went forth no more from Ireton Hall; henceforth their home was with the early friend of their mother.

Years afterwards, when he lay on very last he fancied he saw the face of his lost Violet hovering above the couch. And at his funeral there were distressed offered up his name in their

WHAT THE PATIENT MADE. He Worked at a Big Machine and Made

17 Cents an Hour. Professor B-, who conducts the clinic of nervous diseases at ---Medical college of of Chicago, is himself a very nervous and easily irritated man. Recently at the close of a long clinic, when teacher and students were well tired out, the assistant rushed in and asked to have exhibited a very interesting case which had just arrived.

doctor, and he proceeded to emphasize some previous remarks concerning the influence of occupation upon nervous conditions, which point he proposed to illustrate in the case to be presented. The patient, an awkward Swede,

now confronted by Professor Bwith the admonition to be brief and accurate in his replies, as time was l.mited. "Now, sir, what do you do?" he

commenced. 'Aw am not vera well." "No. I say, what do you do?"

"Oh, yas! Aw verk." "Yes, I know, but what kind work?' 'Oh, eet es hard verk."

at a machine, or do-'Oh, yas. Aw verk at a masheen." "Ah! What kind of a machine?" "Oh, et ees a big masheen!"

By this time the students were grinning broadly and whispering pleas. antries, all of which caused the professor to redden and break into a volley at the poor Swede.

make on this machine?"

A ray of intellence lit up the face of the Swede and, with a confiden, sm.le. he said:

"Oh, now aw understan' yo'! Yo' vant to know vat aw mak' on the masheen, eesn't et?' "Yes, sir, that is it. What do you

"Aw mak' 17 cents an hour." And he and the class were dismissed .-Harper's Magazine.

Had the Advantage of Him sublimest chunck of it I ever witnessed was at Hutchinson in 1879, when Prenldent Hayes and Gen. Billy Sherman and other celebratie, were making a tour across the continent. When the train stopped at Hutchinson the president stepped out on the platform to give the crowd a chance to see him and shake hands. Among the crowd was a harumscarum yahoo by the name of Stan Parsons, whose widow mother confess that he decrees me as to his in New York had stocked up a cattle habits." ranch for him on the Medicine in the hope that he might do some good for thing of that kind the iterative other himself. Stan spent most of his time er. in town loading up with voluminous jags, and was engaged in this sort of business when the presidential party ing in his sleep at a all his doings. passed through Huich neon. He stag- And he does not." In manapolis Jour gered into line which was passing the nal. "How do you do, sir" I am glad to see

Stan stopped, balanced himself unfailed him

"Well, mister, you've got the advant--Kansas City Journal.

Accounted Lar. Mother-Johnny, you said you'd been

to Sunday school. Johnny (with a faraway look)-Mother--How does it happen that

Johnny-I-I carried home the Sunday school paper, an' -- an' th' outside page is all about Jonah an' th' whale. - Up-to-Date.

The Pension Law.

It is an erroneous idea that a specialready at work upon cases growing out of this struggle, a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch says. He who leaves both of his hands in the war hospital—these members having been destroyed in the line of duty-will enjoy an allowance of one hundred dollars a month, in add:tion to the other perquisites allowed by the government. The same will be given for the loss of both eyes. The loss of both feet will be worth seventy-two dollars a month. One hand and one foot together will be worth thirty-six dollars, the same as given in amputation at or above one elbow knee. One hand or foot will be worth thirty dollars. the same as given for total deafness Should a stray Spanish bullet happen by chance to gouge out one eye seventeen dollars a month will be paid, but sight is lost, the monthly allowance will be five dollars less. Total deaflars a month as will also the trim-

forth in tears, tears such as only one if the eye remains and mere'v the doors were rolled back, and the angel ness in one ear will be worth ten dolming off of all the toes on one foot A thumb will be worth eight dollars a month, an index finger four dollars any other finger two dollars a hig toe six dollars and any other toe two dollars. Pensions allowed for death will depend upon the rank of the victim the number of persons dependent upon enlisted man will get twelve dollars a month and each of her mivor chil dren two dollars. Widows and orphani of naval and army officers of high rank will doubtless get handsome pensions from congress, if possessing sufficient influence and the necessary recommendations. Women nurses wil probably be pensioned whether disabled or 1 ot.

Inspector Rogers of the State Board his deathbed, loving and grieving of Charities, charges the managers of friends were around him, and at the the Ulster County Almshouse with spanking and horsewhipping women inmates. As it is impossible under the ancie and medieval periods and befew dry eyes, for the poor had learned law for retaliation to be wreaked upon to bless his bounty, and the sick and the perpetrators of the outrage, such penalties as are possible should be in good stood ever since. applied if guilt is proved.

Very often in the evenings Abdult Hamid plays duets on the piano with his younger children. He is very fond of light music, and h's favorite score is that of "La Fille de Mme. Angot." He dresses like an oldinary European gentleman, always wearing a frock coat, the breast of which, on great occasions, is richly embroidered and blazing with decorations. The present sultan is the first who has done Well, be quick about it," said the away with the diamond agrettes formerly attached to the imperial turban or fez. The President of the United States is no more intormal than the sultan in his manner of receiving guests. He places his visitor beside having been hustled into a chair, was him on the sofa, and hanself lights the cigarette he offers him He is himself an inveterate smoker: the cigarette is never out of his fingers. As the padishah and Arabic, h's majesty, though a good French scholar, carries on conversation through a dragoman. Quite recently a very great lady had the honor of dining with his majesty--the first Turkish sovereign, by the way, who has ever admitted a Christian woman to his table. After dinner the "Yes, but do you shovel" illustrating lady noticed a mousetrap which had with gesture) "or drive a car or work been forgotten, on one of the chairs, "Oh," said the sultan, "that is an excellent trap! It was sent to me from England, and I have caught ten mice in it to-day." Abdul liamid, after all. has much to contend with. The old Oriental spirit has by no nican's passed eway, and the reforms have, so far, 'Now look here, s r! I want no more only influenced the capital and the of this. You answer the questions I larger cities, and even these but superask you or go home. What do you ficially. Fanaticism is still rampant, and Yildiz, like the scraglio of the 'good old times," contains all the diamatis personae of the tales of Schherezade, pashas, emuchs, modahs, teys, astrologers, sinves sultanas. kad'ree, dancing women, Cir assien Georgian odalis just who -- one and perpetual object is self advancement. Above this swarming anthill of picturesques figures the Sultan stands out in striking relief. With despair in his heart he seems to watch the west-Deaking of gall." said the western to watch the slow return of that civil-Kansas man, as he threw away the stub ization which, long age, ago, set 'orth of the cigar he had taken from the on her weary journey from the land pocket of the real estate agent, "the of the rising sun, and ended it at the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

Contraction of the State of the

If work were abolished many would become virtuous at once-laziness being immorality on this planet.

Bitter Disappourment. "Yes," she sall ' Helly "I must

"Does he drink or mable, or any-

No. Before we were wed, he led me to believe that he had a habit of talk-

Odd Conceit for a Shelf.

Women who poke into odd corners in the Japanese stores may have seen and wondered what earthly use could be steadily, looked carefully at the presi- made of the grotesque masks and faces which are piled into large baskets set are all kinds and sorts and conditions of them. Some are solemn, some are Plus X, hates pomp and state, have we love them, too. Please give us one sought my favor, my sep-mother ap- age of me Can't remedier, to save folly, some are sad, while old Satan my life, where I ever me you before. has a generous representation among these apparently uscless articles of bric-a-brac. They are fashioned of a dark reddish brown metal, and are as a rule the most outlandish looking ob-

iects. Well, a new use has been found for them. An inventive woman having a shelf over her doorway to ornament conceived the idea of putting up a row of these Japanese masks, something after the fashion of the singing chernbs. So down she west to the Japan ese store and selected about a dozen of the oddest of these many odd beeds, and then she arranged them artistically and placed them on the edge of her sholf, where they looked like the front row of a grotesque chorus.

Versatile Stomachs.

Transvaal Boors are said to east almost anything in the flesh, fish or fowl line. This mixture is a delicacy: A big, square slice is cut off a loaf of bread of coarse unsifted meal, and it is covered with a thick layer of jam, preferably strawberry. A row of sardines is placed on top, and the oil from the sardine box is poured over the whole. A loud smacking of lins and other manifestations of thorough appreciation accompany the disposal of this bonne bcuche. The Boer indulges in this luxury only when he means to enjoy a special treat, regardless of expense.

The Stepping Stones. The famous stepping stones at Bolton Abbey, England, are picture que, but like those of other rural and romantic streams, they have been the cause of endless inconveniences and not a few ugly mishaps. The Duke of Devonshire has recently erected a foot

stepping stones. The law in Paris forbids the possession of more than one dog, and a Mme. him and their ages. The widow of as de Pouy has been condemned to ve days' imprisonment and a fine of \$1 for having violated the commandment. The madame was very proud of four pretty pups, which she neglected or refused to drown, and hence her condemnation.

bridge over the river just below the

Never Mind the Ancient History. When the late Judge Pinney was a member of the Wisconsin supreme court a young lawyer who was arguing his first case began: "Ancient history teaches us-" The judge, looking up from the printed brief, remarked: gin with the modern era." The young lawyer was put out for the nonce, but learned a lesson which has stood him