Curing by Faith. THE RECENT REVIVAL OF A QUEER SU-

PERSTITION

The faith care bumbug has taken spatches of its alleged marvels in the newspapers. It has now reached Brooklyn and found such favor that Brooklyn and found such favor that Aubrey thinks that the King was not best known figures in the university, there are two opposition faith doctors present at the prayers. healing humanity in that city. It is odd how this old superstition crops up from time to time. From the earliest period down there have always been, as there probably always will be, people who believe in the efficacy of faith

as a means of cure. It will be remembered that Dr. It will be remembered that Dr. Padi, the license of Cardinal Newman. Of Cardinal London article on Cardinal Newman. Of Cardinal London in all England; and as the doctor when a boy to be "touched" by the dinal Manning he says in part: when a boy to be "touched" by the dinal Manning he says in part :
King for the scrofula which afflicted Cardinal Manning is in his seventyhim. She did this, as Johnson himself writes, by the advice of "the cele-

This reminds one of the story that
Sir Walter Scott's piper, John Bruce,
spent a whole Sunday selecting twelve
stores from twelve South-running
streams, with the purpose that his
lame master might sleep upon them
and become whole. Scott was not the
hone grown a Fellow of Merton.
He is a typical public school man, and
gust of wind—which Æolus ought never to have allowed to roam about on
such a sunny day—came romping up
the street, stirring up swirls of dust
and fluttering the ladies' ribbons as it
men of the world; those educated at
home may have equal, sometimes more,
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gust of wind—which Æolus ought never to have allowed to roam about on
such a sunny day—came romping up
the street, stirring up swirls of dust
and fluttering the ladies' ribbons as it
came; and, whether it was the conand become whole. Scott was not the home may have equal, sometimes more, man to hurt the honest fellow's feel-crudition; but the combination of that caught the wind's eye (for the ing by ridiculing the notion of such a learning worn lightly like a flower, wind has an eye, or how could the remedy proving of avail; so he caused great frankness of manner with power mariners sail in it?), or, whether it was Bruce to be told that the recipe was infailible, but that it was absolutely necessary to success that the stones be wrapped up in the petticoat of a widow who had never wished to marry again; upon learning which the Highlander renounced all hope of complet-

But the superstitions of which these two facts were born were in their decline at the time. Up to the end of the last century they were prevalent of Chichester at the early age of thirenough. In England, in the good cld ty-two, and which have made him so latter obtained a commanding lead betimes, sovereigns fostered the belief, and the learned generally as well; the ignorant accepted it without investigation. It was practiced by nearly all the English kings up to the time of the English kings up to the English kings up to the time of George I, who wisely discountenaced it, and finally abolished it in 1714. The superstition reached its culmination in the reign of Charles II, when, in the space of fourteen years, more teels." He became Rector of Laving-ton and Graffham in Sussex in 1834, and married the youngest Miss Serwe may believe Dr. Wiseman, the jeant, one of the coherresses of the wooden gate that she scuttled out into

In 1686 James II advertised in the London Gazette his intention of touchat the office appointed for that purpose in the Meuse, upor Thursdays, in the afternoon, to give out tickets." Queene Anne announced her gra-

their complaints.

James I announced, by proclamation, that patients would not be permitted to approach the royal presence during the summer; and Charles I ordered that no one should apply to be healed who did not bring a proper certificate that he or she had never sepcially appointed for this purpose, whose duty it was to make personal measure of pro ection for the sovereign, so great were the throngs that besieged the royal presence on these

English historians generally not only has he been a combatant in that Edward, the last of the Saxon line of kings, was the first to practice the gift in England. The practice seems to have originated in France, however, or at least was known there, away back in the time of Clovis I, whose reign began A. D. 481. A manuseript in the Sloane Collection in the British Museum affirms that "God gave Clovis (A. D. 496) the gift of curing the King's evil, and he proved it on Lancier, or Lanciet, his favor-

Other records assert that Louis I (814-840) originally received the powfrom divine sources. The true in-wardness of the touching business seems to be limited by the fact that each person touched used, also, to re. gogue. On the Irish question, and to disinterestedly, Mark ?" ceive a present of money. In England the gold angel, worth in Elizabeth's time ten shillings, and now a couple of pounds, was the regulation present, and sometimes smaller "healing pieces," as they were called, were given. Silver was also, though unfrequently, used. have helped the fusion.

Gemelli, the Italian traveler, was in Paris, on Easter Sunday, when 1600 persons were touched by Louis XIV. He says the words used were, Le roy te touche, Dieu te guerisse. Each Frenchman was given fifteen sous after being touched, but each foreigner received thirty sous. Even this small sum attracted imposters, for the King circles of this city over a new depart-said to some: "Are you sick, too?" are made by Mt. Vernon Church, the implying that he doubted them. Buture made by Mt. Vernon Church, the most fashionable and wealthiest Meth ler affirms that the French kings per- odist congregation of Baltimore. This formed the cure only on days when is the church of which Rev. Thomas they had received the holy communion; Guard was pastor at the time of his and Philip de Comines says they aldeath. Rev. Dr. Felton, formerly of ways confessed beforehand Mezeray records that St Louis added to the led the new movement, which has receremonial the sign of the cross, but suited in the introduction of a ritual other authorites ascribe it to Louis somewhat on the Episcopalian order. I.

The Scoin, which was attached to a st the service to-day, and little else string or ribbon, and hung about the was talked about by the congregation. patient's neck, seems to have contrib- It includes the chant of the Gloria Pauted much to the permanent efficacy of tria Psalter and the recital by the conthe touch, for it was necessary to wear greation of the Apostle's Creed. it during life. Moncony, the French Although printed cards were placed traveler, relates that, when he was in in the pews giving the order of service, England, Sir Kenelm Digby told him yet there were some slight hitches, and that if the person cured lost the piece of gold, the complaint returned at ask the congregation to rise to contin-

ue the service. Dr. Eelton spoke of the objection to the ritual which had Fabian Philips says that the gold angels issued on these occasions by the kings of England amounted to an annual charge of £3000.

It may be remembered that Shakes peare alludes to the custom in the third scene of the fourth act of "Macbeth," in these picturesque terms: Malcom—Comes the king forth,

I pray you? Doctor-Ay, sir; there are a crew of wretched souls That stay his cu.e; their malady con-

vinces The great assay of art; but, at his Such sanctity bath Heaven given his

hand, The ecremonies atteding the royal exercise of the gift of healing were trains.

solemn and impressive. The patient was introduced into the presence by a bishop or a priest, by whom an intro-ductory prayer was said. At its conclusion the King laid his hands upon hens mentioned in his presence—es-The faith cure humbug has taken the afflicted one, with these words: pecially black hens; and the reason of quite a boom lately. The rage for it "I touch, but God healeth;" after broke out in the country, and our first which he hung the gold angel about afternoon in summer, a good many notification of it came through de his neck. The "Lord's Prayer was years ago, that the professor in ques-

Cardinal Manning.

The frontispiece of the May Century is an effective portrait of Cardinal Manning, which illustrates a sketch of which have come up to see Commemorahis life and character, by C. Keegan tion, is one of the most crowded and Paul, the author of the recent Century fashionable thoroughfares to be found

fourth year. He is the son of the late William Manning, M. P. and Government not unrecognized by the world, brated Sir John Slayer, then a physician in Tichfield," and the doctor adds that the touch was "without any effect."

or of the Bank of England, and was educated at Harrow and Baliol, migrating the touch was "without any effect."

while his face shone with a mixture of pride and benevolence such as become ting thence, after taking the highest honors, to become a Fellow of Merton.

It so chanced, however, that a rampant

of reticence when needed, aptness for the baldness of the professor's head being at home in any society, from the rough to the courtier, and simply unucertain, but certain it is that his was conscious ease, are generally to be the only hat that blew off in all the found among Englishmen only in those crowd. educated at our first-class public schools

These were the qualities which, joined ter his hat; but every one knows what with his birth and his father's position, a lot of trouble Mr. Pickwick had to gave him, even as a very young man, a catch his hat when it blew off, and with commanding influence in Oxford soci-ety, which raised him to Archdeacon unlike Mr. Pickwick in figure; so, ingreat a power in his own communion fore it blew bump against the gate post since he joined it. They have also of a stable yard. Now was the prolate Bishop of Winchester, smarting under the desertion of his friend and ternoon stroll inst inside the yard and unable to deny himself the use of epi-gram, called him the "apostle of the black hens to be regarded by the super king s physician, they were nearly all Lavington property, two other sisters the street. As soon as she got in the having married Samuel Wilberforce,

afterward Bishop and Henry Wilberforce, his brother. Mrs. Manning suring the afflicted as follows: "His vived her marriage but a few months. Majesty is graciously pleased to appoint to heal, weekly, for the evil, upon Friday, and hath commanded his physicians and chirurgeons to attend Manning, with many others, felt the very ground on which they stood cut from under them. If the Church of England denied sacramental grace, and the company of the panies of hens, for the Professor is the company of t Queene Anne announced her gracious pleasure to perform the miracle,
through the same channel, March 12,
1712, and on the 30th of the same
month publicly touched 200 persons.
Another Queen, Elizabeth, during
her progresses in Gloucestershire, became so tired touching those who desined to be gured that the health, take bluntly told
shook from his feet the dust of an hersired to be cured that she bluntly told shook from his feet the dust of an her-the afflicted who were pressing on her etical Church, to join that toward nomine digna can easily outrun a Docthat God only could relieve them from their complaints. which his steps had so long unconscioustor of Divinity So down the High their complaints. found that the boundaries were by no ionable folks all agape on either hand, means so difficult to overstep as they had seemed to him on that November while the hen kicked up the dust and day. After the short retirement, inevitable on his change, preparatory to taking orders in the church of his adoption, his rise was rapid and signal. He, too, like his brother cardinal, foundbeen touched before. This certificate He, too, like his brother cardinal, found pursued, and laid long odds upon the was obtained from medical officers ed a congregation, that of the Oblates hen. And in all probability the proof St. Charles Borromeo, filling in the fessor would have hunted that hen till interim the dignified office of Provost sundown had not a carriage come up examination of all presenting them of Westminster. In 1865, Monsignor the road to meet them, when to his hor selves for relief, and to keep a record of cases submitted to the royal touch.

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frequent preacher out of his diocese ; hens.

Conspicuous above all has been the aid

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is, his choice would be to be a dema-

some extent on the Irish side, he is very

Church, at least in the West, should

ally herself with the cause of the peo-

will be found on the roll of those who

A Churchly Innovation.

ADOPTION BY A METHODIST CONGREGA-

TION OF A RITUALISTIC SERVICE.

St. Louis is his successor, and he has

at one point the pastor was obliged to

trustees of the church, but some of

the members object to it, while many of the old-time Methodists of other

not only has he been a combatant in intellectual contests, especially in the Metaphysical Society, a club which met monthly, where he held his own with such disputants as Dr. Martineau, with such disputants as Dr. Martineau, ton, "often has the question which I am

Mr. Frederick Harrison, and Professor Huxley,—he has also taken part in the social life of London to such an extent that there is hardly philanthropic work in which he could consistently coopering possession of her as she gazed into his unblanched face. "Clara," continued Mark, taking her

that he has given to total abstinence hand in his, and fondling it in a reas societies both in and out of his church; suring manner; "Clara, I love you— In politics he is understood to take a pray, don't be alarmed-I would have you with me always; that is to say, will heard to say that, were he not what he you be mine?" "And do you love me truly and

"Yes, Clara, as the world goes. outspoken; and should it hereafter would be happy, and I believe you are prove to be possible that the Catholic the woman who will make me happy. "But this is so sudden. Mark," mured Clara, bending her head to hide

ple, of distinguished from the cause of the oligarchs, Cardinal Manning's name "I know i "I know it is sudden. I didn't think of it myself till a day or two ago. But the fact is, I have come to the conclusion that I might as well get married. I want somebody to keep house for me, and do my washing, ironing and mending. I won't say that you are the only girl I ever loved, but as you appear to Baltimore, Md., April 29.—There is considerable talk in Methodist church think a good deal of me, it is natural that I should think a good deal of

> And I don't suppose it will cost much more, if it does, you know, you will be so glad to take in washing or something of that sort, to eke out our

"O, Mark! you know I love you, and cannot resist your eloquent appeal. Yes, I will be yours forever." "Very kind of you, Clara; really I am obliged to you. You have saved me a great deal of trouble. If you had re fused me, I should have been obliged to ask some other girl. I had half

lozen in mind, but now that it is set-

tled, I shan't bother to call on any of "You don't know how happy I am to hear you speak thus, dear Mark. It shall be my aim to watch over your happpiness day and night. Hence forth I live only for you."

"Yes, Clara, that's what I want. Now that we have settled the question been made by some, and said that if, after a fair trial, it did not prove satisfactory, it would be discarded. It has been unanimously adopted by the board pool with him this eevening. Good of trustees of the church, but some of night."

"Good night, Mark."

churches have protested against as it a step toward Episcopalianism. One of the Methodist Church papers here have condemned it in plain terms. The rit- of the most remarkable bridges in the ual, however, is authorized by the world. The main girder will be with-book of discipline, and it is used by several Methodists churches in other will rest upon round cylindrical piers, each of which will weigh 16,000 tons. It will of course be high enough for A member of the Pennsylvania legislature has introduced a bill forbidding the running of Sunday railroad trains.

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Vital Questions!!

A Doctor of Divinity's Hen Hunt.

ford hates to have the subject of

dressed throng his dignified air bespoke

ternoon stroll just inside the yard, and

always run the wrong way-out into

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Ask the most eminent physician
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"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, billousness, malarial fever same, &c." and they will tell you. High street. Now High street in Ox-

ial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:
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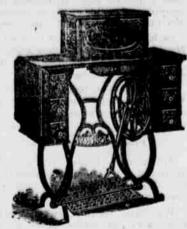
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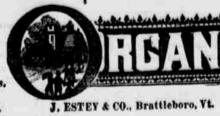
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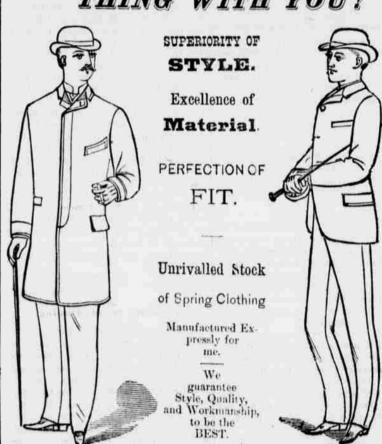
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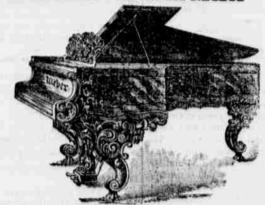


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9.35 a. m.—Lock Haven Express for flarrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadel-phia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, ar-riving at Philadelphia 3.20 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.05 p. m.; Washington 6.40 p. m.

1.5e p. m.—Day express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1,35 p. m.; New York, 10,35 p. m.; Baltimore, 1,15 p. m.; Washington, 8,40 p. m. Pullman Parior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

senger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

\$40 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Harrisburg and all intelmediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 256 a. m., New York, arriving at Philadelphia 256 a. m., New York, essured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.05 a. m.—Erie Mail for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.55 a. m.; New York, 11.95 a. m. Through Pulman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

SESTWARD,

6.25 a. m.—Eric Mail for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric.

For Canandaigua and Intermediate stations, Rechester, Buffalo and Ningara Falls, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester.

1.20 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester, 5.25 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 5.15 a. m.; Philadelphia, 4.10 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m., ar-riving at Sunbury, 1.20 p. m., with through Pull-man Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Balti-more.

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Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m. arriving at Sunbury, 5.39 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Haltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Sucbury, 6.20 a. m., with through Pulman Paince steeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger conches from Philadelphia.

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For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville

Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 56 and 7,20 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 6,50 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY SKCRPTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and da. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,50 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m, 2,00 p. m. and 4,30 p. m Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-nend and to and from Philadelphia go through without change of cars.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1881—tf.

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