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to the farther up and nearer the snow and
fence. In one place the road makes
slightly zigzags and gains only three
miles. The distance between the first and
third miles the train is exposed to
mighty avalanches that seemed only
hanging a few thousand feet over the
heads. And what surprised me much
during this long but no small part of
this half-day's ride was that the country
could see beautiful lakes, beautiful and
fertile fields, beautiful gardens, beautiful
groves of cherry trees loaded with
fruit just as luscious as I had seen no
long before in such abundance in Europe.
The Hotel de Ville, the Hotel de
villages, beautiful little churches, beautiful
and intelligent looking people. And in
addition to these beautiful things, when
I realized that I was in the land of
Swiss Tell, there was another charm
added to the trip. The Swiss are the
grandeur of this magnificent scenery.
And what historic spots I saw! About
two hours' ride beyond Lucerne, on the
shore of the Lake of Uri, a pyramid-
shaped rock rises 80 feet above the
water. It is called the "Horn of the
Schöller." A mile beyond this is a
spot very sacred to the Swiss, from the
fact that on November 7, 1307, their
patrois met, and took the oath of the
country's freedom from Austrian oppres-
sion. For this reason the spot is called
the "car window" at my right, I can look
down a broad hill-side and across a lake

For a period of 1400 years, as every one knows, Italy suffered under the rule of a succession of foreign despots, and other European powers, who cut her up and parcelled her out, and robbed her of her treasures, to suit their own ends. But the end of robbery (French robbery, at least) and despotic tyranny came in 1871, when Garibaldi drew his troops from Rome, being proclaimed so holy by the Prussians at that time. It is now about 32 years since the unification of Italy commenced; and what she set about freeing herself from was the rule of foreign despots, and the remnants of modern civilization, such as good public roads, ports, adapted to modern shipping, common schools, railways and telegraphs. And in 1871 when the consolidation of the kingdom began, Italy was a collection of provinces of the states, except those of the pope, and these were inferior indeed. In Milan, in Venice and in Rome I talked with intelligent men and asked them many questions concerning their government, their national prosperity, the relation to other European states, to the Austrians Austria and Germany. And view Italy from the pages of history from 600 to 1860, who could have dreamed of a kingdom so united to-day?

G. E.

Baby's crown is cured by Haskins'...

the church of which he is a member, towards other members of the church, who may not attach themselves to his denomination, is a question of expediency to do, according to this theory, to make Zulus or Patagonians members of the church is to baptize them.—*Watchman*.

The trouble with most such measures is that they spoil the people's weakened digestion. The result is that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the contrary, while it gives immediate relief, assists rather than impairs the assimilative process.

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mirably located, which cost less than \$110,000 could be purchased for \$65,000 in Cuban money, or \$60,000 in our currency. Dr. Tichenor, corresponding secretary, had gone to Cuba to make the first payment on a lot that had to be sold in order to get the title. He was seeking a clear title to it, and was about to come back to report his disappointment, when this golden opportunity presented itself, and he returned with the "option" on the "Jane Theatre," which he recently purchased for \$60,000. The last payment on which was made in December last, I had seen many descriptions of this building, but I confessed that I was not prepared for its beauty and admirable adaptation to our purposes. I was surprised at its structure, taste and beautiful interior. Its appointments, capable of seating 3,000 people, and its acoustics well-nigh perfect. I do not know such an audience room in any Baptist church within the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention.

On Sunday night we had present a congregation of at least 2,000 people and I was told by American residents that this was not an unusual congregation. On the Thursday night service I had over 1,000 people, and were told that their average week night congregation ranges from 250 to 350. I visited several other of the mission stations

The Bishop.—Yes, my friend; there is no middle ground. We must stand upon the Roman Catholic maxim, "The Bible and tradition;" or else, the Protestant maxim, "The Bible only;" and it is only in the Baptist faith and practice that we can find the latter.

I.—Yes, my dear sir; but then, what will you do with the sects that are not Baptists, and who practice sprinkling and infant sprinkling?

The Bishop.—Why, so far, they are Roman Catholics, and you cannot find them anything else. The truth lies in narrow limits: "The Bible only" with the Baptists; or, "The Bible and tradition" with the Roman Catholics. The can only be these two churches. The dilemma has only two horns. Baptists are right, you are wrong; and if you are right, we are wrong.

The Bishop.—(With a good-natured laugh.) Yes, exactly so.

This conversation took place on a street in London, and I had just had a similar conversation, with the same result, with an intelligent Roman Catholic priest, some years before, in the Engadine, in Switzerland. And I have been told that a priest in Philadelphia, on a visit to England, had made the same admissions. This third testimony is of much value.—Dr. S.

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6. *He is risen, as He said.*
 21: 17-23). *Come, see the
 vince yourselves of the fact
 rection.*
 7. *Go quickly and tell.*
 To relieve their sorrows,
 to the great truth which
 them to proclaim the
 world. *He goeth before you*
 Where the chief meeting
 His disciples took place
 16-20; John 21: 1-24).
 8. *Peter and John*
 (all early in the morn-
 they hear the message of
 lene (John 20: 3-10). T
 while the women are on t
 form the disciples of wh
 heard from the angels
 to Mary Magdalene (Jo
 Early morning, near the
 Mary Magdalene, after
 Peter and John, returne
 to the sepulchre, and re
 the two apostles had g
 near by, Jesus Himself
 Why? First of all, be
 (1) To show the woman
 and her work in
 (2) To give comfort and
 upon whom the burden
 have weighed heavily. (3)