# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The Putter of Man and Wite-The Care of the Shin-Learning to Cook-The Popular Weman of to-day-Varieties.

## Love and I.

Love laid his heart to mine To still its sudden pain, For peace is never more Where once his head has Isin.

He cast his bow aside, And wide the arrow flew.

"Poor heart, poor heart!" he cried,

"I will not shoot it through."

Beside my feet he kneit, And laid his head to rest, Against the eager beats
That stirred my aching breast.

There like a shield be knelt, Without or bow or dart; So that none else might heed The beating of his heart.

I stopped and kissed his eyes, And knew that he was fair; And, at my feet, I saw His arrow lying there.

I held it up on high,
And plunged it in my heart
Without a moan or cry. Then came a sudden pain,

I raised it in my hand,

A sudden fear and doubt!
"Alas! poor heart!" he said, Cannot pluck it out. " I would have spared you so

Home little share of pain, Now you must bear it all Until I come again." So Love went out alone,

The while the arrow stayed, For only love can heal. The wounds that love has made. - London Society.

# Man and Wife.

Men and women wed each other to be happy, and why not, If they marry wisely ? The man should always be a little bigger than his wite, a little older, a little braver, a little stronger, a little wiser and a little more in love with her than she is with him. The woman should always be a little prettier and a little more considerate than her husband. He should best-w upon her all his worldly goods, and she should take good care of them. He may owe her every care and tenderness that affection can prompt, but pecuniary in-debtedness to her will become a burden. Better live on a crust that he carns than on a fortune she has brought him. Neither must be jealous, nor give the other cause for jealoney. Perfect confidence in each other, and reticence concerning their mutual affairs, even to members of their own families, to a first necessity. Fault-finding, long arguments or scoldings, ends the happiness that begins in kisses and love-making. Lovers are lovers no lenger after such disturbances occur, and married people who are not lovers are bound by red-het chains. If a man admires his wife meet in striped calico, she is silly not to wear it. If she likes him in black cloth, he is a fool not to indulge in it. They should contrive to please each other, even if they please nobody else, for their mutual hap-please can only be the result of mutual feeling, and that love will never fail to exalt its

# The Care of the Skin.

object .- St Louis Critic.

Speaking of the zkin, Shirley Nare says that glycerine produces so much irritation that it is fallen into disuse by dermatologists. It also tends to produce down on the face Dr. Unpa, the celebrated authority, shows that the sole office of fats on the skin or body is to prevent evaporation of sweet and retain snimal warmth. The layer of fat serves as a layer of clothing, and nations who anoint themselves do it as > protection from heat or cold alike. Now vaseline contains qualities which discolour the skin and produce a growth of down on the face of cortinued numbers of private letters the last year complain of this result from using vaseline on the face. Its value for the hair, however, cannot be too highly arged.

# Learning to Cook.

Cooking is the most intricate part of house keeping, and requires, therefore, more practice; but it is essential that every woman should know something about it. Cooking classes are excellent things, no doubt, but a girl will learn quite as much by watching the cook in her mother's kitchen and taking a hand in helping her occasionally. A good plan is to give the kitchen up one morning in the week to the young people, and let them prepare a meal while the cook looks on, giv-ing her advice only when it is asked. Advice is very well in its way, but in cooking, as in most other things in life, experience is the best teacher.—Boston Herald.

# The Popular Woman of To-day.

She is the one whose children are seen but not heard. She is the one who wears well fitting clothes and never minds telling the name of

her dressmaker. She is the one who is loyal to her friende, ignores her enemies, and loves her husband

She is the one who never makes you consclous of the amourt of money she has er her lack of it.

She is the one who knows that big hata

were intended for the street and little bonnets for the theatre. She is the one who sees the possibilities of a bashful young man and cultivates him when

everybody counts him a hore. She is the one who, when you are a guest in her house, makes you feel that she has simply been waiting for this opportunity to be happy, and that you are the honored

She is the one who doesn't tell people unpleasant things, and if she has a bad opinion of anybody sums it all by saying: "I do not like her," and gives no further explanation. - Bab in Louisville Courier Jour

# An Irish Indian Queen.

The Indian government are about to be called upon to repay a sum of £100,000, which they have had in their possession for several years, the proceeds of a legacy left by the wife of one of the native princes, who died upwards of thirty years ago, says the Dublin Preeman's Journal. Ins deceased lady was an Irish weman, who went to India some sixty years since as the travelling companion of two wealthy English ladies. During her stay in India she attracted the notice of one of the native sovereigns, and he married her. The pair lived happly for upward of thirty years, the wife having a senarate ostate set tled upon her by the maharajah. She died childless and left no will. Her property was taken over by the Indian government, and it has remained in their hands ever since. Was at the time of her death £30,000, but its The relatives of the deceased lady in Ire- (Christian faith. The new Italian penal code, value has since risen to close on £100,000.

land wers in entire ignorance of her fate up till quite recently, when they learned it accidentally from a returned Indian soldier. The inquiries which have since been instituted save fully established her marriage with the Indian prince. The friends have also assured themselves of the existence and value of the property.

Varieties.

Mrs. Oliphant, the authoress, is 61 years

Mile. Rosa Bonbeur has a tiny pet monkey, which is her almost constant companion.

Amelia Edwards says the earliest Egyptian painting autedates the Christian era by 3,000

years.

Louise Chandler Moulten was an only child and amused herself-in making up stories and telling them to herself. Rose Hartwick Thorne wrote the poem that made her ismons—" Curiew Must Not Ring To night"—when only 17 years

Maria Mayo, the leading belle of Richmond, Va., had 100 suitors and refused pine-

ty nine of them before accepting Gen. Winfield Scott. Mme. Modjeska takes a cold bath in the morning and a hot one before going to bed-one to make her bright, the other to make

her sleep-ind both for health. Mrs. Pemberton-Hinks is one of the few professional aingers who prefer to go before an audience empty-handed. She nangs her arms at her side, with her palms and her el-

Clora Morris owns a very pretty piece of property on the line which divides the city of New York from Yonkers. The boundary divides her bed, and when she is saleep her heads rests in New York while her feet are in Yonkers.

Mrs. Kendal believes that soap and warm water debilitate the follicles. Twice a week her hair is washed in clear, cold, soft water. After the washing a grash towel is used to rub the hair partially dry.

# WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

Some Things they can Perform much Better than Mee.

Ob, yes, undoubtedly there are things that woman can do better than a man.

They may be small matters, but they exist, and a woman can readily heat a man

doing them, and she should have the credit In the first place, she can wear a petticoat, and not take it up on her when she walks, and we doubt if the wisest man living can accomplish that little feat even after a good

many times trying.

She can look as sweet as sugar when she feels cross enough to behead somebody.

She can be such excellent friends with rival, and help to do up her back hair, when she hates her so that she would be giad if she caught the smallpox and got her

face carved into the semblance of a Onlinese cabinet. She can scold botter than any man living. She can think of more appravating things to say in one hour than a man, no matter how many colleges he has graduated from, and how many dictionaries he has digested, can

think of in six months.

She can cry, when she cannot gain her point any other way, and it is pretty tough work for the average man to cry, and net

make a mess of it.

She can spack a baby better than a man. She feels that it is her right to do it, and a man always goes about it as if he was ashamed of it, and as if he didn't know exactly where to begin or where to leave off. She can drive hens out of the garden in half the time it will take a man to do it. It is no use to swear at hens. They do not un-derstand profaulty, but the swish of a skirt and the flourish of a sun-bonnet are arguments they cannot withstand,

A woman on find something to talk about when a man would be dead broke for a topic She can manage to keep you waiting while she gets ready to go somewhere longer than five men could, unless they were youths in this alley will not rust.
the clutches of a first love, and who had to

than he can, because, in the first place, she always asks everybody what they paid for everything, and is thoroughly peated on prices; and, in the second place, she has the infinite patience to stand and talk to the clerks, and wheedle, and coax, and bargain, antil, in the sheer desperation of utter soulweariness, they take off two cents a yard and think themselves lucky to escape so well A woman can be patient when the fire doesn't burn. She can look serens when the coffee won't settle. She can refrain from mentioning the Evil One when the bread is heavy. She can control herself, and not go

into spasms, if her collar is not troned to suit She doesn't go to Europe, to take to drink when Tom "goes back" on her. She does a more sensible thing. She accepts Dick, and shows Tom that she didn't care a ng fer him. Women are the best part of creation. We all knew that. The other sex may ridicule

them all they please, but they wouldn't have women abolished for the world! There would be nobody to sew on buttons. Nobody to find fault with. Nobody to raise mustaches for. No body to feel an interest in your cold, and to put catain poultices on you when you had the toothache. Nobody to buy ice cream for. Nobody to love. Nobody to hug. Nobody to kiss, for it is a spectacle to make angels

weep to see one man kiss another. And so, in spite of the fact that women are the weaker sex, let us have women right along, because there are things that they can do better than men.

# THE POPE SPEAKS.

He is Grieved at the Recent lasults to the urch. The Pape at the consistory held Dec. 30. said he was rejoiced at the building of Catholic universities at Washington, Ottawa and Fribourg. Outhelicism, he said, prospered under the favorable laws of America and the equity of the men who administered them in that bountry. His joy at this prosperity rendered the grief linky caused him more striking by contrast. The Italian adversaries of the church persistently continued their war against it, as was made evident by the recent atterances of persons in public posi-tions acquainted with the intentions regardother recent insults to the church was the demonstration in honor of Giordane Brune. The Italian government, seeking to detach the people from the church, opposed the ac-tion of the Pope in every way. His Holiness referred to the temporal power as necessary to the independence and liberty of the Pepe in the exercise of his mission, and declared that he did not claim the restoration of the temporal power from human motives. It was his right, and he was required to preserve it intact and transmit it to his suc-

just coming into operation, also attacked the just liberty of the clergy and hindered their work with new obstacles. An additional wound was about to be inflicted upon the church by the law regarding charitable trusts, which had recently been enacted with unseemly haste. This was a fresh step in the endeavor to efface every vestige of religion from civil institutions. By this law all plone establishments were to be suppress an pione essablishments were to be suppressed or transformed, aspecially those for the dowering of girls without portions, those regarding girls entering convents, and those by which it was provided that masses should be said for the souls of the dead. The law violated the wishes of the founders of all those pharities. Priests many conditions. those charities. Priests were excluded from the benefits of charitable institutions and women were admitted to such benefits. It was argued that charity should be secular in erder that it might be more acceptable. But, indeed, the unfortunate are too proud sometimes to accept Christian charity and cutside the church there is no true charity. Other blows also have been levelled at the church by the invasions of the civil power fercing itself into sacred things. For a time all these things might embarrass the church, but they can never definitely change its course.

# DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

The longest time thus far reported for an incandescant lamp to burn in 10,608 hours.

The electric elight have reduced the aver age time of vessels passing through the Snez Canal from 37 hours 57 minutes to 22 hours 32 minutes.

A novel testure of the coming exhibition in Edinburgh will be a working ship railway in which the vessel will be immersed in water while upon the car. Is the purest air subjected to test for the

sauses which produce the dimming effect of haze there were about 34,000 dust particles found in each cubic inch. A color test for railway employese has been introduced in the shape of a device consisting of a revolving series of colored glasses lighted from behind with a flame and tinted

like the lamps of the signal boxes. When Sir J. Herschel was defending the character of astronomical science in view of an error of nearly 4,000,000 miles in estimating the sun distance, the correction was shown to apply to an error of observation so

small as to be equivalent to the apparent breadth of a human hair at a distance of 125 feet. A further step toward the artificial production of the diamon's has been made by passing an electric current through carbon electrodes in a cell containing fine white sand and elec-trodes, the whole being under considerable

Experiments recently made in France with a view to discovering the vitality of triching show that even when exposed to a temperature of 20 degrees to 25 degrees below zero for about 2 hours the little animals become as lively as ever on a return to normal temperature.

It would appear that the most audient canon of beauty recognized by the Greeks was derived from Polycletus (552.412 B C), whose celebrated statue "Doryphorus," the spear bearer, was long known as "canon" from its perfect embodiment of the male figure.

An American electrician who happened to visit the Paris patent office claims to have mearthed the fact from some old records that barbed wire is not an American invontion. He says that the invention was first conceived and patened by a Frenchman, Louis Francis Janin, about five years before the first patent was granted by the American government.

Aluminum is developing its value in labor. another field of usefulness—the manufacture of ship plate. A plate in which 10 per cent. of it is used postesses great strength, will take a high polish, and is absolutely proci against the corroding action of sea water and the adherence of barnacles, sea grass and other eimilar matter. Gun barrels made of

The authorities say that the duration of a struggle with refractory neck-ties.

A woman can get more bundles together in haif a day's shopping than a man can carry, and she can buy goods ten per cent. cheaper than he can because, in the first place, when the can because, in the first place, when the can because in the first place when the can because in the first place. impression of the flash, it is found that the impressions appear widened on the negative, showing the negative to have moved during the time the flash was in existence.

An electrical instrument has been invented which is designed to remove the pain inoideptal to the extraction of teeth. It consists of adjustable, pivotally connected prongs carrying buttons and connected with an electric battery, the buttons being placed on the face over the nerves leading from the teeth to the brain, and a circult established the mement the tooth extracting instrument touches the tooth to be removed.

# PROPAGANDA HONORS.

## American Students Who Have Won Renown in Rome.

At the recent distribution of degrees at the Propagands, Rome, the following American students were honored :- From the North American college, Rev. Frederick Rocker, as doctor in divinity; Rev. Cornellus Campbell from Prince Edward's Island, as doctor of philosophy; Revs. Andrew Breen and Eugene MacGaire. Among the licentiates in divinity were :- Rev. James Corrigan, of Brooklyn, Rev. James Morrison of Prince Edward's island, Rav, Elsie Gravel, Canada; Rev. Frederick Ruessman, Omeinnati; and Reva Patrick Supple, John Barrett, Dionysius Dougherty, William Foley, Patrick McGee, Henry Newey and H. Moynihan from the American college. The following were bachelors in divinity :- From the North American college, Rev. Jeseph Corcoran, George Murphy, M. Maher, Themas Moore, Macritius Foley, James Donovan, Charles Guendling, John Merrie, William MacGuinnis, P. Horan and Lucian Johnson. In Philosophy, Rev. Andrew Meehan of the North American college. As licentiates in philosophy, were Revs. Edward Keough and John Krester of the North American Univeralty. The following medals were then awarded to American students: In sacred scripture, Rev. James Kyan, of Newfoundland; in dog matic theology, Rev H. Moynihan of the North American Ocilege; in degmatic theology of the Sacraments, Rev. Patrick Supple of the North American college; in Church history, Rev. George Murphy of the North American college; in canon law, Rev. J. marty or the Moran American conege ; an eacred liturgy, Rev. Charles Guendling of the North American college; in sacred archeclogy, Revs. Joseph Cercoran and James Donohan of the North American College; in metaphysics, Revs. Andrew Breen and Eagene MacGuire of the North American college; in ethics, Rev. Edmund Gibbons of the North American college; in chemistry, Rev. Andrew Breen of the North American

Men make laws; women make manners. Remorae is the mother of good resolution.

-Care of Farm Implements-Making a Rich Manure Pile-Grewing Beet Beed-Retes.

oures that make them valuable. Inis is the most important lesson that farmers have learned by the use of commercial fertilizers, which are always in concentrated form. There is a widely prevalent feeling among farmers that they cannot afford to make er handle poor manure. It is doubtless the fact that considering only immediate results and the smaller cost of distribution, the con-centrated fertilizer produces more crops for the same money than are produced by the same money than are produced by average barnyard manure made by poorly ted stock, and largely increased in bulk by grain atraw used for bedding. Even when decomposed, such manure is only retten atraw, and has little fertilizing value, espacially if exposed during the fermenting process to rain and drying winds. It pays to feed better, and make manure that at first is rion enough to draw out and let its decom position take place in the soil. If manure piles were richer, there would be less left in barnyards next spring, because the owner hadn't time to draw it out.

shall be furnished to the fowls differs according to the particular circumstances in which the owners of the fewle are situated. our large towns not far from the Atlantic ses const, explains Fanciers' Journal great quantities of oysters are opened every day, and the shells may generally be had for the trouble of removing them. In other sit-uations beef bones are meet available. There are some advantages and some disadvantages in the use of bone; if it is fresh and sweet it contains considerable nutritive material generally in addition to the lime but if it is at all rangid or stale the bone is

thing of the sort, and may cause disease.

Shells, on the contrary, are almost destitute of animal matter liable to become rancid, and this is an advantage in their layer. Crushed cyster shells are an article of trade now, the same as potatees or grain.

They are sold in barrels or sacks. If the poultry keeper does not want to be at the expense of purchasing shells already prepared he may take them to his fowl yard from the nearest restaurant or hotel where they may be obtained and pound them by hand. if it be desired to avoid this labor, which is rather irksome, they may be thrown into any road or gangway where there is considerable passing of teams, and the wheels and the feet of the horses will soon break the shells up fine enough for the use of poultry. From time to time the loose shells may be raked or hord into the ruts, so that all may become pulverized. The crushed shells may be stowed away for use, and the road may be replerished with a fresh lot of whole shells as often AN DECEMBERTY.

## CARR OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

that has not been rusted, warped and cracked by exposure will work as well the second and farms tools are so much injured by being left

# GROWING BEET SKED.

The seed of no garden vegetable is more essily grown than that of the best. It is sold wholesals very cheaply, but every farmer should, so tar as possible, grow beet seed for his own use. Select well-shaped, not over large specimens for seed. Those who grow heet seed largely for sale plant a late crop, which is forced to grow rapidly by high madegenerates, and, in a few years, will grow

As a result of a very large number of analyses made by the Danish Dairy Supply company, it is reported that evening milk conmorning milk. In October and November the milk is richer in fat and total solida than

in other parts of the year.

Tarred paper applied to the inside of poultry buildings will not only make them much warmer, but will be of some service in pro-

A practical Ohio gardener, from his own experience, has found sifted coal ashes an excellent preventive against injuries from melon

and cucumber bugs.

The most effectual way of determining the

There is no certain way of curing a kicking cow after she has formed the hebit. When treated kindly and gently from the beginning but few cows become troublesome in this re

Barley is our only grain of which the home product is not equal to the demand. The deficiency is chiefly supplied by importations

From this time on care should be taken to keep the animals in good caudition. Ani-mals that fall off much in flesh in the early winter will be very poor in the spring if they pull through at all,

Learn to say no. There is in that little word much that will protect you from evil tongues. Learn to think that your face is too sacred to decerate the spartment of Tom, Dick or Harry, no matter if each one of the three is one of the pleasantest follows in the weeld. Give away your ploture with discretion. Remember that some day will come along Prince Charming, who will have the right ewned by the master of the heart to ask for the counterfeit presentment o yourself after he knows that he is going to have the real girl for his ewn. Think how mortified you would be if he should discover that the giving away of your photograph has been almost as general as the invitations to a New Years party. Inink now no will reel t he sees your face looking over the mantel-shelf in Dick's room. Dick whem he knows to be a braggert, and a man for whom he had the nimest contempt ! Then just learn to say no. Den't display your photograph to your men friends, and you will not have this un-pleasant task; but if you should do it, and have not the courage to say the little mono syllable, he wise and refer them to pape.

No two things differ more than hurry and despatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind; despatch of a strong one,

# FARM AND GARDEN.

The form in which to Furnish Lime to Pawis

# MARING A BICH MANUES FILE. It is not alone nor chiefly the buik of ma-

## LIME FOR FOWLS

The particular form in which the lime objectionable; It is like putrid meat er any-

No building on the farm pays better than a good toolhouse. It should be so convenient of access that there need be no excuse for leaving farm implements exposed to the weather when not used. Properly cared for, many implements that now last only a few years ought to be serviceable so long as the farmer lived to need them. Besides, a tool third years of use as the first. On many out of doors that after the first sesson they oost more for repairs than they save in

plants that run to seed the first sesson.

# THINGS THAT ARE TOLD.

tecting fowls against vermin.

requirements of a sell for the production of any particular crop is to test the question with different kinds and combinations of manures.

from Canada.

# Giving Your Photograph.

# THE GLORY OF MAN IN MATTERS AND DESIGNATION OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY!



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE
A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Tre
can the Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Ner
and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blo

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Ercesses or Overtaraliton, Buervailing and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation.

Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 300 pages, royal 8vo. Beaudial binding, embossed, full gill. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H. Parkor, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Bredical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY JD. Parker and acorps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MICDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all No. 4 Buiffuch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

# TO PARENTS!

Never neglect the health of your Children during the Summer season. If they suffer from Colic, Diarrhess, or Tanthing Pains, use DB CODEREE'S INVANTS' SYRUP, and you will give them immediate relief.



CHAIN AND CHARM FREE I To Gase who cannot with order we will include a Solid Gold Plated Chain and Churn free, Address, AMERICAN SUFFLY GO., MO You Buren Street, Chinege, 185-acts

may not be aware that intemp-rance in drink is just as readily cured as any other disease which medicine can reach. We say cured, and we mean just what we say, and if you hap on to be a victim of this habit and wish to rid yourself of all desire or taste for liquor, you can do so if you will rake

Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism

Ordinarily one bottle is sufficient to enact apositive cure in from three he fivedwys, and a the comparatively trifling cost of \$1 per bottle. No one thus afflicted should hesitate to try it. We guarantee the result For sale by all drugglats.

On receipt of \$5 we will forward a half dozen to any part of the United States and Canada. Charges prepaid. Bend for circular.

## PFIEL & CO., 155 N. 2d Street, Philadelphia, Pe

# NOTICE

The Society called "Societé Bienveillante de Notre Dame de Bonsecoura," at Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of Quebec, at its next session, to obtain amendments to its charter and to the Act amending the same for the following purposes:

To render and make transferrable the liferents due by the Society to the widows of the deceased members thereof. 2 To vatidate the transfers already made of

such rents. auon renss.

3 To permit to the Board of Directors of the said Society to take from the reserve fund the sum of money required and necessary to redeem.

the said rants.
4. To grant to the Board of Directors the right to refuse the admission of new members in said Society, and for all the purposes aforesaid to amend the constitution, rules and by laws of

this same Society.

5. And, finally, for the purpose of making other amendments of a less importance.

JEAN P. MARIUN,
Sec. Tress COAOHMAN OR GROOM-WANTED Signation as Conobman or Groom. Bes

A NY PERSON HAVING \$10,000 WHICH they desire to invest in the manufacturing of a first clear patent, in Canada, will please Address GEORGE H. SMITH, Attorney at

other popular Scorgs, in MONTREAL SONGSTER. Sent to any address for 10c. P. KELLY, Publisher, 154 St. Antoine St., Montreal, Canada.

A DOPTION — WANTED TO PLACE
A corphan boy and girl of 10 and 9 years
respectively, with thoroughly respected people, Catholice. They have been well educated in
Convent achools. Good references given and
required. No premium. Address "Secretos,"
care of Shelley & Co., 5 Leadenhall street, E.C.,
London, England. 23.1

TIEACHER WANTED — TEACHER

belding second or third lass certificate, competent to teach both English and French, for R.O.S.S. No. S.A. Malden; duties to commende as soon as possible. Apply to W. H. Malden, Second of the Roard Ambered burg, Ont. 28.8

WE HEREBY GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE tatives of the late A. M. Dennia, sequire, intend to apply to the legal ature of the Province of Quebec, at its next approaching session, to be authorized to make such changes in the security given to creditors who hold mortgages on the property of the estate as will be beneficial to the estate and facilitate its transactions as well as satisfactory to its oreditors.

BARNARD & BARNARD. Attorneys of Dalisle Estate. Montreal, January 7th, 1890. 204 

MARRIBD.

BAREN-LORG-Des. 17, at 50 General Marines Section and Lordon, W., Sidney Harmes Section of the late Berjamin Baker, object activities child of S. Lorge E. q. Kennington garders quare, W. and Northwood, Chalistenam.

DICKERSOR-MARSHALL—Dec. 1, at St. Ignatius Church, Biothergo, Maibourne, Academa illa, Francis Marshall Dickinson, to Ada. Augusta, only daughter of Thomas M. W. Mershall, J. P., late of Coles, Victoria, McKittenick, Reinz-December B. at St. Joseph's, Carrickmanos, Pater George youngest son of George McKitterick, Glint View, to Marian, ronness daughter of P. Kelly, Kelly's Vale, Drammond, Kings.

Kelly, hence occurs, as St. Patrick's R. E. Kelly - November 27, as St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Trito, county Meath, Patrick, son of the late Roward Roc. to Cinais, eldest daughter of William Kally. Kilvale, co. Meath, and niece of Mrs. Boyle, Trim, county

## DIED

BERNEAN—December 13, at Main street, Mary-borough, Queen's County, Mrs. Catherine Beat nan, aged 82 years. BRUNTON—Dec. 19, at her residence 24 Palmar-

aton road, Rathmines, Dublic, Margaret, widow of the late William Brunton, of 48

winow of the late William Brunton, of 38:
Henry street, aged 60 years.
Byrnz—Dec. 12, after a long illness, and at an advanced age, Mr. James Byrnz, 24:
Bridge street, Ringsend, Dublin, for many years elects of St. Patrick'v, Ringsend.
Birnsy—December 12, at the residence of her aurt, Mrs. Dillon, 24 Grosvenor road, Rathmines, Dublin, Alice Georgina Mand, daughter of Richard Barrett, Manager of the National Bark Claremorris, aged 17 years.

ter of Richard Barrett, Manager of the National Bank, Olaromorria, aged 77 years. BYRRY- December IS, at his residence, 105 Coombe, Dublin, George Byrne, father of the Menra Byrne, Bros. BROQAN-December 14. at 2 Bichmond place, Rathmines, Dublin, Henry Joseph, aldest son of Peter and Catherine Brogan. BELLAN-Droc. 19, at Kilrush, Tersas, wife of Mr. Miobael Behan.

Campbell. December 17, at Hitcheshown, Dunleer, Mr. Laurence Campbell, aged 98 years.

CAMPRELL - December 17, at Hitches, own, Dunleer, Mr. Laurence Campbell, aged 38 years.

CLEARY - Pecember 13, at 30 Jervis street. Dublin, after a long and tedious illness, James Cleary.

CRIBERN - Dec. 29, at her residence. 18 Moore lane, Dublin, Mary Anne, the dearly beloved wife of Demis Cribbin.

CAMPION - December 16, at her residence, 119 Upper Abbey! street, Dublin, after a librid illness, Margaret Campion, wife of John Campion.

COMDON - December 14, at his residence, Kellystown, Queen's; County, Patrick Conlon, aged 75 years. 18 Collen.

COLLEN - December 16, Mrs. Mary Anne Culten, Dublin, aged 38 years, wife of James Cullen.

CARRY - December 13, at Borris, county Carlow, the Rev. Patrick, Carey, P.P., in the 51st year of his ministry was conder Hospital, after a long and tedious illness. Thomas Connolly, aged 24 years, younges of on Philip Connolly, Brownstown, Haziehatch, county Dublin.

COMMON - December 17, at his residence, 12 Crosthwaits Park, East, Kingstown, to the sincere regret of his family and friends, Michael Daniel Cormick, of Rriestown, co. Tipperary, eldest and only surviving son of the late Daniel Cormick, Eq., of Knnimagg, county Kilkenny.

Daly - December 14, at his residence, 67 Grean

county Kilkenny.

Daly—December, 14. at his residence, 67 Great
Branswick street, John Daly, formerly of 55

Brunswick street, John Daly, formerly of 55
Sandwith street, Dublin.
Donan—December 14. at his residence, Mabbott street, John Doran, for many years in the employment of John Tierney & Sons, Eden quay, Dublin.
DEVLIN—December 13. at Millextown, Ardee, Mrs. Devlin, aged 95 years.
DOYLE—December 12. at her residence, 2 Relview, Dublin, Rlizabeth Mary, wife of Ohristepher Doyle.
DUNNE—December 20. at 98 Upper Rathmines, Dublin, Rlizabeth Dunne, aged 47 years.
FAREELLY—December 12, at his residence, Rohey, Stradone, county Cavan, Philip Farrelly, after a long and tedious illness.
FOTTERLL—December 13, at her residence, 67 Drumoondra road, Dublin, Kate, relict of the late Patrick Fottrell, solicitor.

Drumoondra road, Dublin, Kate, relies of the late Patrick Fottrell, solicitor.

Firms—Dec. 20, at her residence, 5 Lower Lrumoondra road, Dublin, Anne, widow of the late Bernard Flynn, aged 60 years.

FARRELL—December 15, at his residence, 3 Spencer atreet, North Strand, Lublin, Patrick Farrell, late of Kingstown, formerly of Ballinabarney, county Wicklow.

GROGERGAN—December 13, at 6 Lower O'Connell street, Dublin, Richard Geoghegan, aged 76 years.

GREGORY—December 14, at her son's residence, 3 Havd's Cottages, Dublin, Mary, reliet of

GREGORY—December 14, at her son's residence, 3 Boyd's Cottages, Dublin, Mary, reliet of the late George Gregory, aged 63 years, and only surviving daughter of the late Christopher and Anne Quinn, Killen, Oldstown, Cloumerdun, county Dublin.

HAPPIN—December 15, as his residence, Leitrim Lodge, Wicklow, Captain Richard Matthews

Halpin
Healt—December 18, at Tyrconnell House,
Tyrconnell, Inchicore, Dublin, Patrick Wm.,
son of Jeremiah and Bridges Healy, aged five KELLY—December 19, William Kelly, Francis

KELLY—December 18, William Kelly, Francis street, Dublin, aged 68 years, late of the Bakers' Hall, Bridge street.

KELLY—December 12, at 16 St. Joseph's road, Dublin, after a long and painful illness, Anne, wife of Inspector Kelly, D. M. Police, and youngest daughter of the late John Kavanagh, of Rosebawn, Tinahely, county Wicklow.

KELLY—As the Richmond road Asylum, Dublin, the beloved wife of Patrick Kelly, Infirmary road, Dublin, aged 28 years.

in, the selved whe of Patrick Relly, innum-ary road, Dublin, aged 28 years. Kehos—Dec. 12, at his residence, Bagnalatywn, compty Uarlow, Patrick, fourth son of the late Richerd Keboe, Reg. LYRGH—December 19, at her residence, 69 Philoborough road, Dublin, Mrs. Ann Lynch, Philoborough road, Dublin, Mrs. Ann Lynch, atter a long illness.

McDowell—At his mother's residence, Rathfarnham, James Daniel, only son of the late Marshall McDowell, aged 23 years.

McLum—December 10, at Ardee, Mary, relief of the late Henry McGee, hisroham, Ardee, in she 90th year of her age.

McQuall—December 7, atTullyester, after; a brief lithess, Edward, son of Michael McGonail.

Quall.
MCLOUGHLIN—December 14, at his residence,
18 Brown street, scotth, Dublin, Patrick Ma-

Loughlin.
McManus—Dec. 13, at his randence, Victoria
place, Athlone, Dector William McManus, eldest son of the late Philip McManus, Athlone,
son of the late Philip McManus, Athlone.

son of the late Philip McManus, Alblores, aged 25 years.

MARONT—December 16, John J. Makeny; of S. St. Stephen's green, Dublip, second son of the late of the lat

MoBaids—Dec. 8, at her mounes a restaura.

Deth Mary (Dills) only, daughter of the lake James MoBaids, of Milephan's green North seed II years.

MoBainst—Dec. 12 at his residence. Otherwise aged 56 years.

O'LOUGHLIR—December 10, at his separate of 198 Townsond, street, Dahlin, Harrist Loughlin.

Longhin.

WALLACE—Cophe: I at Malour stalls, unitedly, of irea; discussional stalls, and the stall stall stall stalls, and the stall stall stalls, and the stall s