## LETTER FROM LACHINE.

THE OPINIONS OF MR. MYLES

OREGAN: Ms. EDITOR,—Brimful of the idea of murdering a helpless old woman (and if toothless, all the better), I hastened back to Lachine resolving that three years in the penitentlary was not too much to suffer for an after life of iame and profit, especially profit. After all, some of the greatest men the world has ever known were immured in dungeons. Cyrus the Great was taken prisoner by the Scythians, Casar by a band of pirates, Richard Cour de Lion was immured in an Austrian dungeon, Francis the First was held prisoner by Charles the Fifth, Napoleon ate his heart out in St. Helena under the genial superintendence of Hudson Lowe, and finally, the illustrious George Francis Train was confined in a Dublin Marshalsea for advocating the rights of humanity with too much force and energy. How much better am 1 than any of those great men that I should turn up my nose at a peni-tentiary? "Yes," thought I, concluding my reverie, "the deed must be done; the world will be none the worse for an old female the less, and the Elysian fields will rejoice at an increase to its population. It was dark as I entered Lachine. All na-ture was hushed in the profoundest repose, even the bullfrogs had ceased their joyous refrain for the nonce, the shades of evening had vanished for the time being, and the ever vigilant policemen was sleeping peacefully and calmly in the parlor of the corner grocery. My heart beat rapidly, for it realized that a terrible deed was about to be performed-a deed that would live in the annals of crime and carry its perpetrator down the current of history in company with Erostratus, who burned the Temple of Diana in order that he might get a puff in the local papers of Ephesus. It is true I was not possessed of the dark lantern or the stiletto of the legitimate murderer, but they were not required in my mission. But what about the elderly victim? Where was she to be had? That was the all-important question. Fortune favors the brave, for, while meditating in uncertainty, I encountered a small boy coming out from Lachine with a cat under his arm, the neck of which was decorated with a string, to which was suspended a stone.

"Boy," said I, "do you know of an old

woman around here who lives all alone?" at the same time slipping one of those five cent pieces Macdonald sticks on his tobacco into his hand. "Yes sir," answered the lad; "a venerable

old party called Leblanc lives in that little house all alone." "What is her age, my boy?"

"I don't know sir, but she has no teeth, and walks upon crutches."

after consideration, I found was the crutch of the helpless old party who lived all alone. There is this difference between a crutch (or shillelagh) and a rifle; that, whereas, you see the puff of the smoke from the latter before you hear the sound; the whack of the crutch is heard before you feel lt. If this description seems a trifle confused, the intelligent reader will please consider the confused state of my feelings.

Dear Mr. Editor, when I collected my energetic female standing over me with a that is mustard mixed with farnia etc.,—and crutch, and the following is the conversation that took place between us.

"Ha! you eternal robber, you thought to steal my property, did you."

"My dear Madame, you make a strange mistake, I am a doctor come to visit a patient and have merely mistaken the house. Can you imagine for a moment that a man of my gentlemanly appearance could commit a robbery ?"

"Ob, you are a doctor, are you? Well, as I am not altogether in good health, you may feel my pulse and examine the state of my chest.

I was thankful affairs had taken this pleasant turn, and immediately pulled out a stethescope, which I applied to her left

"M" m," said I, after listening at her chest, you are afflicted with the terrible disease termed mortes vel cordis. I hear a great noise inside, and I think you have but

"Walt a moment," said the helpless woman,
"perhaps it is this which causes you so
much uneasiness," and as she spoke she drew from the folds of her venerable bosom a gigantic silver watch which might easily be mistaken for a burnished frying-pan, "now listen for a tick." After these words I heard another whack, and the subsequent proceedings interested me no more.

When I again returned to life I found myself occupying a small cell in the Lachine Lock-up and my head bandaged up in three | medal Rock Cocoa is the only article in our different places.

I was taken before the Magistrate at ten o'clock the following morning, and a charge of assault preferred against me by two constables who, I have reason to believe, beat me about the head until they were fatigued, and then inserted the extra charge against me of ing be particular and secure "Rowntree's." resisting the police and assaulting them while. Other kinds are often substituted for the sake in the execution of their duty.

MAGISTRATE-" What is your name?'

"Milo Regano, your Worship." "What countryman are you, and what is

your trade?" "I am an Italian, Excellenza, from Tuscany

and I am a physician by profession."

"How came you by that Irish accent?" "I indignantly deny that" my accent is Irish, Altesso. The fact is, I was surgeon in the Pontifical Zouaves in 1860, and was at-tached to the Irish Bigade at the battle of Oastel de Fidardo. It may be that while attending the wounded I picked up/a trifle of their accent, but at all events the Tuscans and the people of Connemar speak much

"Will you favor the Court with a little of your Italian ?

our Italian ?? "Si, Signor. Covil thu dhull: Facilis descensus Averni sed revocare gradus. Arma virumque cano qui primus ab oris. Conticures

Mrs. Leblanc (the helpless old woman) was then called, and testified to my intruition into her house while she was alone, with the intention of robbing said perhaps murdering her, and the police swore positively they found me lying on the ground in a murderous

His Worship.—"Had the prisoner any reapons in his possession?" "Yes, your Honor; he had this" (stethe-

scope produced).

"Hal" exclaimed H is Worship, "this i 4 a serious matter, Signor Regano : we peac able Canadians do not permit the carrying round of such dangerous weapons. "Can You ex-

wished for anything while it was still moving, obtain his wish from the presiding genius of the star. Well, as I v.as going heme last night I saw a luminous star leave its place in the sky and descend, and with the rapidity of thought I totale my wish."

"Well," interrupted His Worship breath-lesly, "what do you wish for?"

"Four million dollars, Altersa. I held my lealy, "what do you wish for?"

"Four million dollars, Altersa. I held my hat up for the money with faith as firm as a rock, and I was not disappointed, for when I looked there was the money in bills of the looked there was the money in bills of the looked there was the money in bills of the looked there was the money in bills of the looked there was the money with last of France, crism and new While I Be ak of France, crisp and new. While I was thanking my lucky stars, however, a man came along—a Montreal lawyer name Wurtele—and snatched the millions out of my hat, saying they were wanted by the Provincial Government to carry on business. He then ran off with my hard earned money and I ran after him but lost him in the darkness. I went into this woman's house, thinking he might have concealed himself there, and the first I came in contact was one of these whacks your Excellenza sees on my head.' "But, you villain!" shouted the woman,

"you said you came as a doctor." "Silence in the court, Madam, or I'll commit you. Signor Regano," said the Magistrate, and he wept with emotion, "you are discharged. Your story has such an air of unmistakable truth about it that the Court will detain you no longer.

There was not a dry eye in Court, Mr. Editor, as I walked forth. Your broken-headed correspondent.

MYLES O'REGAN.

### "Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false .- Picayune.

In the Journal of the Royal Historical and Archieological Association of Ireland for October. 1878, there is an illustration of a fine specimen Good (thought I), just the thing required. 1878, there is an illustration of a fine specimen I thanked the intelligent youth and dismissed of chain mail found in the Phonix Park, him to his innocent pastime, and the happi- Dublin, consisting of a portion of hauberk, ness of possessing what he thought a sum of one sleeve, reaching to the elbow, being montage and listened. Not a sound issued from inside. The windows were opened, and I stepped gracefully in. When reconnoitring the apartment in which I found myself, I heard something in the air that sounded like a whack, and if I had reason to doubt it it was dispelled, for in one moment of the suggests may, which he suggests may, money. I advanced noiselessly towards the entire. The mail is composed of steel rings, cottage and listened. Not a sound issued not quite half an inch in diameter, riveted tocounty Fermanagh, which he suggests may, as in a similar case on the shores of Lough Mask, commemorate the site of a battle.

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> Mr. J. J. Fay, M.P., complains that the late Government, before going out of office, ceated a considerable number of new magis trates in Ireland, and all, apparently, of non-Catholic or anti-Catholic convictions. Even without this accession, the proportion of Protestant magistrates in Ireland was neither more nor less than a scandal in a Catholic country .- Liverpool Times.

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-A shrewd swindler has been caught in Pitteburgh. He called on the Roman Catho-lic Bishop Twigg and showed a letter of introduction and high commendation, purporting to have been written by Bishop Hennessy of Iowa. This document, a forgery, announced that the bearer was Mr. Willard, an eminent Dubuque lawyer. The rascal said that his business was to deliver to Bishop Twigg a check for \$2,500, which had been left to the courch by a client. The check was a forgery, too. He finally asked for \$50 as his fee. The Bishop called in a policeman at once. A memorandum in the man's pocket indicated that numerous less astute clergymen had allowed themselves to be imposed upon.

PERE HYACINTHE'S CHURCH TROU-BLES.

PARIS, May 15.—The action for libels brought against Pere Hyacinthe by his exvicar, Abbe Bichery, was called yesterday be-fore a Justice of the Peace. The Court was crowded. Although neither party to the suit appeared in person, some exceedingly piquant revelations were made by counsel. Abbe Bichery complains that Madame Loyson interfered in church matters, and had so little respect for his position that she made him carry her coal. He charges his late rector with having occasionally invested the proceeds of the church collections in such carnal vanities as turkeys, truffles, cakes and photographs, and winds up by claiming 139f., which, he says, were expended in carriage hire. Pere Hyacinthe, on the other hand, retaliates by insinuating that the Abbe Bichery is no better than he ought to be, and that his past conduct will not stand investigation. In regard to the carriages, he cut-tingly remarks that the apostles did not ride in coaches when they went on their charitable rounds. The case has been adjourned for two weeks.

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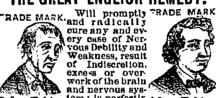
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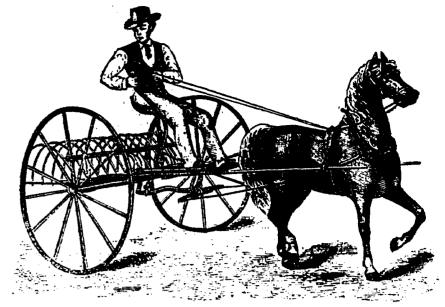
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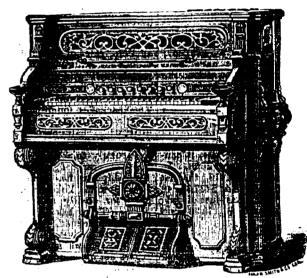
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