THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The St. Patrick's Cross. E. A. SUTTON.

Come, raise me up, alannah! Lift me up a little more, And let the subshine touch my bed, and stream upon the floor; Draw back the curtain farther yet-let enter ev'ry ray And make the place look cheerful, child, for this is Patrick's Day.

6

Once more I bid it welcome-'tis the last for me, I fear, I've had a long, long journey, but the end is drawing near: Thank fod, I've seen my share of years, but, somehow, child, to-day. My heart grows warm and youthful and my thoughts are far away.

You know my old brown chest, asthore, go now and lift the ild. And bring me what you'll find there, in the bottom corner hid. A little colored pasteboard cross--'tis faded, quaint and old. And yet I prize it dearer far, than if 'twere solid gold. shelter.

Long years ago I carried it across the rolling And Time, with all its charges, has not stolen it from me. Just as you read the other day-and I believe it true, That ev'rywhere we Irish go, God's Cross will follow, too.

nution of offences in the period between

And there are twined around it. child, what you can't understand. Old memories of other days—of youth and native land; As dry and withered ross leaves speak of summers past and gone. So life's bright early spring-time in this little cross lives on. this and the last Assizes, as compared with the corresponding period last year, which, of course, was satisfactory.

Tipperary.

Limerick.

Waterford.

Down.

The Nationalists of the county Water-

Tipperary. The Chief Baron opened the Nenagh Assizes, on March 4. The grand jury were re-sworn, and he addressed them briefly, to the effect that the cases to be sent up to the effect that the cases to be sent up It tells me of the first time that I wore it,

Pinned here, upon my shoulder, ah! but Pinned here, upon my shoulder, ah! but How grand I felt that morning, with my or coss and ribbon green; God and country bound together-I was prouder than a queen. for their consideration were but four-on

was for firing at, two for assault, and one was for firing at, two for assault, and one for larceny. Arrangements for a county convention have been initiated by the Thurles Branch of the Irish National League, and the circular issued by the respected secretaries of the Thurles Branch, Rev. Thomas Of During C. C. and M. Elvard Kirwan

How light and gay my spirits, as we children climbed the hill

climbed the hill To seek for four-leaved shamrocks whilst the dew was sparkling still. Whilst the blackbird sung his welcome—the primrose showed her face. And violets were nodding from each cozy hiding-place. O'Dwyer, C. C., and Mr. Edward Kirwan, has elicited unanimous and influentia

opinion in favor of a convention. The mportant work has been most auspiciously ommenced.

My little cross! around you, oh how many mem'ries cling ! Old times, old scenes, old faces to my mind this day you bring; Come, pin it on my shoulder, child, in spite of age and pain. For Ireland and St. Patrick let me wear it Sergeant McKowen, of Bilbao station,

has made another science of an illicit still, in full working order, on the lands of a farmer named Quigley. This is the fourth seizure of the kind which has recently been made in the distingt which has recently once again.

The weight of years may bend me, but my sould will ever pray, May God be with the good old land, and bless her honored Day. And round the Cross entwined may her Shamrocks e're be met, That as she bore the burden she may share the triumph yet. Quebee, March 1, 1884. —...dontreal T. ue Witness, March 12. setzure of the kind which has recently been made in the district, which seems to have been doing a thriving business in the manufacture of illicit whiskey. Very heavy penalties have been imposed by the magistrates, but, it would appear, without producing a deterrent effect.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

ford will hold a grand demonstration and county convention on Tuesday, March 25th, at Tramore. Dublin. The remarkable action for libel instituted by Mr. French, inspector of the Detective Department of the Royal Irish

The announcement of the Franchise Constabulary, against Mr. O'Brien, M. P., editor of United Ireland, in which the defendant threatened to make disclos-Bill has utterly paralyzed the ascendancy faction of the North, whose political con-dition might be described as one of ghastly despair. The Belfast Newsletter, of March 1, says :- "Just now a few Parnelures of a revolting character implicating the plaintiff, has been suddenly terminated by the circumstance that Mr. French has become insane, and is now a lites can do much as they please in the House, and should their number ever be House, and should their number ever be brought up to ninety, they are sure to control public business, and virtually occupy the position of governors of the empire." Quite so! Evidently these anti-Irish factionists feel their political doom is nigh. The people of Ulster will hail the occasion as the dawn that succeeds a long and terrible night. lunatic under protection in Cork. United Ireland contains an article urging the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to force Mr. French to bring the action to a speedy hearing, and stated that, in compliance with a recent order of the Judges, Mr O'Brien had forwarded particulars of the abominable charges preferred against him. It is supposed the perusal of these particulars turned his brain.

Louth.

Down. The intolerance of the landlords is growing somewhat more indiscriminate. At least the people of county Down are coming to experience their tyranny in a new form. We learn from a Northern Whig journal that Ministers of the Pres-byterian Church are being now boycotted for advocating "tenant-right principles." "In fact," says a Northern contemporary, "the crusade against Presbyterians is bitter and marked." "Against Presbyterians !" Why, it used to be against "Papist rebels !" But times are altered much. Mr. Parnell has arranged to attend in Drogheda on Tuesday, 15th April, in order to receive from the Corporation the freedom of the borough. An influ-ential committee has been appointed to take observe of the processory armong to take charge of the necessary arrangements for the occasion.

At all previous assize-opening ceremonies the chief personages about the bench and grand jury boxes were as a rule ascendancy partisans. This year there is a pleasant departure from the long-established practice. The sheriffs are in many places the nominees of the needed and a scenario of the sheriffs are a scenario of the scenari But times are altered much.

the path of the chase, and put an effect-ual stop to the sport. ual stop to the sport. **Exercy**. On March 28th, an evicted tenant by the name of Daniel McMahon, 45 years of age, died at Gurnane, near Farranfore. McMahon was evicted over a year ago, from the Osborne property, for which Mr. S, M. Hussey is the agent. He was im-prisoned for taking shelter in the house from which he had been evicted and sub-sequently chased out of a hut he had improvised in a borbeen by a farm. A From the Star From the Star. As announced in a previous edition, Rev. Father Quinlevan preached the sermon. He took as his text the words of St. Paul to the Romans, lst Chap., 8th verse, "Your faith is spoken of in the whole world." Love and veneration for that grand old Apostle, St. Patrick, he said, had caused them to assemble in such large numbers to-day. Not only was this remarkable here especially. but was this remarkable here especially, but over the broad surface of the entire earth improvised in a borheen by a farm. A neighbor, named Cronin, gave shelter to wherever an Irishman was to be found, be it under the burning sun of the tropics, on the snow-clad hills of the North or in the sun-parched valleys of the South, he considered it his duty on this day to do honor to St. Patrick. This himself, his wife, and their four children. McMahon and his helpless family have endured much hardship for the past year, and his death is attributed to the effects of his hard life and insufficient The Assizes of the County Clare were The Assizes of the County Clare were opened, on March 4th, at Ennis, by Jus-tice Lawson. In addressing the Grand Jury, his Lordship said, with regard to the county of Clare, he found by the return given to him by the county authorities that there has been a dimi-pution of Offences in the period batwaen

this day to do honor to St. Patrick. This affection of the Irish people for their be-loved apostle sprang not alone from a sense of gratitude to him but also from that gift of faith which they had received from a higher power and which they had so carefully retained. Other countries had fought great battles and won great glory, but Ireland's glory lay in the fact that she had fought not so much in thein-terest of temporal affairs but in support of her faith. Through days of prosper-ity and long nights of adversity she had retained unsullied that faith given her by the great Patriarch. Hence she had retained unstitled that faith given her by the great Patriarch. Hence the faith of the Irish people was declared to be proverbial and was "spoken of in the whole world." For sges the world had looked with wonder on a nation e misfortunes were unparalleled in ry, but whose undying faith came history, forward each time more steadfast than before. God had only intended riches and power for his enemies, but an enlivened faith had always been the especial heritage of his elect. The life of especial heritage of his elect. The life of the Irish people, the speaker said, had been especially similar to that of the Saviour whose life had been one of priva-tion, want and persecution. What had the Irish people not suffered, what hun-ger, want and misery? Was it idleness or improvidence that had reduced them to such want? No and even these who

to such want? No, and even those who had fattened themselves by the toil and industry of the Irish race, would have to bear testimony to this. All must admit that the Irish alone enjoy this inestim-able gift of an undying faith. God had willed that the Irish people should be nowly, for had they retained the riches of this world they might not have appreci-ated this faith, and as riches and power, the greatest of all obstacles midit. We have a set of the the greatest of all obstacles midit was a very beautiful model of the structure of the state of the state of the state of the mitre and staff. Around the Saint, "Erin-go-bragh," "God save Ireland," to such want? No, and even those who Ated this faith, and as riches and power, the greatest of all obstacles, might not estrange them, he removed them and kept before their eyes continually the words of the Scriptures: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" In considering the singular providence of God towards the light people continued the species

the singular providence of God towards the Irish people, continued the speaker, the attentive observer would not fail to notice (1) their unity of faith, (2) their unparalleled suffering for that faith, and (3) their providential dispersion through-out the entire world. The extraordinary unity of faith was the more remarkable, when one took into consideration the fact that mutual accommons had been fact that mutual agreements had been made in other matters where none was made with them. To this cause of faith must be attributed, also, the lamentable yoke under which the people of Ireland at present labor. There could be but little doubt, that had the Irish chieftains remained true to their country in times gone by history would have told a different story : however, this only tended to

show their inseparable unity to that faith. The Irish had suffered much from disunion in temporal matters, but not so in spiritual affairs. Worldly-wise they might not have been, but their wisdom always lay hold of eternity. When When there was a question of severin the Irish church from the roc of Peter, neither the demon of severing war, nor the gaunt spectre of famine, nor

Justice Andrews opened the Cavan Assizes, on March 5th, and the Grand Jury having been re-sworn, he said he had the honor of informing them that the bills to go before them were but few in pure ber faith of the Irish people. In England and other countries, when the demon of heresy laid hold of the stronghold of cith the monomediate of the stronghold of

the rights refused them at home, they had gone forward, planting wherever they went that lively faith, the only thing of which tyranny and riches could not deprive them. The speaker then pro-ceeded to show the number of Irish Catholics in different parts of this con-tinent and declared that by this disper-sion, the children of St. Patrick had be-come apostles of that faith, and the per-secutions against them had been only a After referring to the penal code and other enactments against Catho-lics in the olden time; to the present ob-nozious land laws; to the baneful system of landlordism; to the evils consequent upon the selecting of placemen, time-servers, castle-hacks and informers to override the nearly and the consequent upfortunate ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN MONTREAL. condition of the Irish at home; the rev. lecturer gave to his audience a view of the Irish abroad. In France, in the United States, in Australia and in Canada, the Irish, although at first looked upon with suspicion, were gradually winning for themselves places in the history of the respective coun-tries, were surely gaining positions superior to the hewers of wood and draw-ers of water, and were making their influ-ence felt in the legislation of whatever country in which their lot was cast. What was wanted in Ireland at the present time was a parliament in Dublin for purposes of come aposities of that faith, and the per-secutions against them had been only a means of scattering it abroad to the four winds of heaven. In concluding the lecturer said: "Let us ask God to renew in our souls a practical love for that faith, preserved to us by our forefathers through so much suffering For if we are in its pale at present we ove it after God to St. Patrick and to our ancestors. Let us not betray this sacred trust, let us cherish and present we over it to the the sacred trust. and practice what it teaches, then and only then will we be good children of our ancestors, and thus and only thus will we recall the words of God: 'Be faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown that is other for the 110 that is in store for thee.

was wanted in Ireland at the present time was a parliament in Dublin for purposes of local legislation, similar to that with which we in Ontario were blessed. Then with the spreading of education, the inculcation of temperance, the establish-ment of manufacturing enterprises to give work to the surplus agricultural population, the fostering of the industrious habits which the Irish possess, and, above all, the beneficent blessing of Almighty God, good days would yet be in store for dear/old Ireland. At the close of the lecture Rev. B. J. Watters, pastor of St. Peter's, on behalf of those present, thanked the lecturer for his admirable discourse. He felt sure that all present had been instructed and edified by the discourse which had fallen from the lips of the rev. gentleman. A pleasing feature of the lecture had been that solid truths were told in an enter-taining manner, and he hoped that it THE DECORATIONS. All along the route the decorations were most striking, and the gay building flying from the tops of the principal buildings and across the streets formed a buildings and across the streets formed a pleasing spectacle. On Craig street Mr. B. Tansey had a fine string of flags reach-ing across to the "Lowe" price tea store, representing Canada, Ireland, England, America and France. On the opposite side the Kingston House had not forgot-ten to do honor to St. Patrick and had its due compliment of decorations. Mr. A ten to do honor to St. Patrick and had its due compliment of decorations. Mr. A. Truteau's restaurant, at the corner of Chenneville and Craig streets, was very prettily decorated with banners and evergreens. At the Queen's Sample rooms the decorations were very gay and the banners of Ireland, Canada and the United States were wafted to the breeze. taining manner, and he hoped that it would be his privilege to listen to the rev. The Irish flag here was particularly hand-some and on a dark green ground the golden hsrp and "Erin Go Bragh" showed well up. Opposite St Menic Chest well up. Opposite St. Mary's Church, on the corner of Craig and Panet streets, a the corner of Craig and Panet streets, a very beautiful arch of evergreens had been erected, the design doing much credit to the architect. It was of the Gothic style, the pillars each side being about 30 feet high. On one side of the arch "Home Rule" and "Union" greeted the procession and on the other side

"Erin-go-bragh," "God save Ireland," "Religion and Country," were inscribed and framed pictures of Irishmen of dis-tingtion provingently the same of Markowski States. and framed pictures of frishmen of dis-tinction, prominently those of Marshal McMahon and Danl. O'Connell, were im-bedded in the foliage. The arch was surmounted by numerous small flags, and a cross in evergreens, and along St. Mary's street the decorations were par-ticularly striking and at the corner of Campeau street another year accellent. Campeau street another very excellently designed arch attracted much notice. If was something in the same style as the one above referred to, but above the centre was the Geltic greeting "Caed mille failthe," over which, in the left hand corner, was a portrait of Parnell, and in the other corner the ubiquitous, emblem of the day-the shamrock, the whole surmounted by the flag of Ireland and the cross. In the immediate vicinity of this arch the decorations were pro-fuse, prominently those of Mr. James Cuddy, dry goods, on the corner of Jacques Cartier and St. Mary streets. The front of the store was tastefully

acquired only by observation and practice. French. 15 cents. History of the Variations of the Protest it were a dagger. Always carry food to ant Churches, by Bossuet. 2 vols. the mouth with an inward curve of the fork or spoon. Don't eat fast, or gorge. Take always 50 cents. St. Thomas a'Becket, or the Peoples' Martyr, a legend of Canterbury. 15 cts. The Confederate Chieftains, a Tale of the plenty of time. Haste is vulgar. Don't fill your mouth with too much Irish Rebellion of 1641, by Mrs. James food, nor masticate audibly. Eat gently and quietly and easily. Don't spread out your elbows when you Sadlier. 25 cents.

APRIL 5. 1884

HOUSEHOLD LIBRARY

The following books, in paper covers, will be sent to any address on receipt of price, by writing Thomas Coffey, Catholic Record office, London, Ont. : General History of the Christian Church, from her birth to her final triumphant state in Heaven, by Sig. Pastorini. people, and the consequent unfortunate condition of the Irish at home; the rev.

25 cents. The Rise and Fall of the Irish Nation

by Sir Jonah Barrington. 25 cents. The Spanish Cavaliers, by Mrs. James Sadlier. 15 cents.

Sallier, 15 cents.
Sallier, 15 cents.
Legends of St. Joseph, patron of the Universal Church. 25 cents.
Life of St. Joseph, Translated from. "The Mystical City of God." 25 cents.
The Invasion, a great Irish Historical Tale, by Gerald Griffin. 25 cents.
Canvassing, a tale of Irish life, by John Banim, 15 cents.
Bessy Conway, or the Irish Girl in Amer-ica, by Mrs. James Sadlier. 25 cents.
Winifred, Countess of Nithsdale, a tale of the Jacobite Wars, by Lady Dacre. 25 cents.

25 cents.

Fubber Derg, or the Red Well, and other Tales of Irish Life, by Wm. Carleton.

Tales of Hish Las, 29 15 cents, Fardorough the Miser, or the convicts of Lisnamona, by Wm. Carleton, 25 cts. Tales and Stories of the Irish Peasantry, 25 cents.

by Wm. Carleton. 25 cents. Valentine McClutchy, the Irish agent, by Wm. Carleton. 25 cents. The Emigrants of Aghadara, by Wm. Carleton. 25 cents. The adventures of a Protestant in Search

of a Religion, by Iota. 25 cents. The Jesuits, by Paul Feval. 25 cents. Heroines of Charity. Preface by Aubrey

gentleman again at no distant date upon a Goderich platform. The pastor also thanked the large number of separated brethren who were present, and who had come out to night to listen to a typical trishman prosecut of all interview. De Vere, 25 cents. Life of St. Francis of Sales, Bishop and Prince of Geneva, by Robt. Ormsby. 15 cents.

Irishman, possessed of intelligence and vigorous frame, deliver a lecture upon the "Irish at Home and Abroad." Love, or Self-sacrifice, by Lady Fullerton.

Love, or Self-sacrince, by Lady Fullerton. 15 cents. The Story of the War in La Vendee, by George T. Hill. 25 cents. The Straw-Cutter's Daughter, and the Portrait in my Uncle's Drawing Room, by Lady Fullerton. 15 cents. Callista, a Tale of the Third Century, by

Cardinal Newman. 25 cents. Fabiola, or the Church of the Catacombs

by Cardinal Newman. 25 cents. Life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, by the

Count De Montalambert, 25 cents. Father de Lisle, or Tyburn and its Victims in the days of Queen Elizabeth 15 cents. Life of Dr. Doyle, Bishop of Kildare and

Leighlin. 25 cents. Duties of Young Men, to which is added Selections from Lacordaire's Letters to Young Men. 15 cents.

Catholic Christian Instructed in the Sacraments, Sacrifices, Ceremonies and Observances of the Church, by the Most Rev. Dr. Challoner. 25 cents. life of Father Mathew, by the Nun of

Kenmare. 15 cents. Father Connell, a Tale, by Michael and John Banim. 25 cents. Clough Fionn, or the Stone of Destiny, by Michael and John Banim. 15 cents. The bit o' Writin,' by Michael and John

Banim. 25 cents. The Conformists, by John Banim. 15 cts.

The Boyne Water, by Michael and Joh Banim. 25 cents. The Denounced, or the Last Baron of

Crana, by John Banim. 15 cents. The Ghost Hunter and his Family, by Michael and John Banim. 25 cents. The Mayor of Windgap, by Michael and John Banim. 15 cents. Peter of the Castle, by Michael and John

Banim. 15 cents. The Collegians, or the Colleen Bawn, a Tale of Garryowen, by Gerald Griffin. 25 cents. Tales of the Five Senses, by Gerald Grif-

fin. 15 cents. Rose Le Blanc, an Original Tale, by Lady

The Inheritance, Translated from the

APRIL 5, 1884

To Sensible People-A Girls.

It is sometimes the ca ployer thinks he wants th boy or young man, wh really wants a girl, and For some kinds of clerica more serviceable and n than boys. Boys are ve places, and we are ever that they are, as a rule, than girls; that is, they c into more positions and H more service and a sector more severity and greate body thinks it a very ser body thinks it a very ser knock a boy about in a expect to meet with ro Some people think it is Perhaps it is. Girls have little more tenderly; and be. They not only deserv are of the right sort, they and other people get the are certain things that g as well as boys; while ti other things that they better. 1st. They make e uenses, and those of th stand short-hand, and h good English education, n

good English education, no of getting married merely of. They are good cashi ful and honest, and ha taste for order and neather make good book-keepers. them and we know; an concurrent testimony of a liable people. And finall cellent confidential clerk and fealty of a true won praise. There is only or

mentioned in history that and he is "the boy" who burning deck." We know good girls. Much in a Lif Many proprietary med cure at all, require so lar, produce effect that it mal

uncertain and expensive so with Burdock Blood highly concentrated, and of blood, liver and kidne bottles will cure more that work winthere are used. weak mixtures usually s facts and figures.

Secure a Hor

We would have every t for himself a home, be it e in the beginning. Indust and good judgment will and good judgment will most lovely spot on ea without a home is like a i out a country. The ric and best man in the wi who has a pretty, comfo his own, a family, good he no man a cent, even thou possessions would not sell dollars, and though he hi big an office as town con master. We sometimes fi to doubt whether a many to doubt whether a man w can at best be but an indi He cannot feel that int would have no country with the would scarcely risk his of the hearthstone of his

let that hearthstone be hi to the invader who shou with desecration. The he are the strength of the them, beautify them, own happy. This is the fair of hosts of instances, and is osophy of home making a

GOLD MINES IN THE MOU esting calculation has be writer of mathematical l from the census returns about 17.000 dentists in States; and he estimates into the teeth of the Ame ton of pure gold annu culates that in the twent all the gold in the c

arranged and in the centre was an Irish harp about three feet high, modelled in reen Moiree silk and artificial flower green Moiree sik and artificial flowers by one of the young ladies of his estab-lishment. The pains always taken by the inhabitants to do honor to the day, is a proof that Ireland will always have its National Saint's day well celebrated in

threats, nor promises, nor privations of any kind, could break the unflinching

easily.

The meeting was brought to a close by the playing of "St. Patrick's Day," on the DON'T. AT TABLE. Don't, as an invited guest, be late to dinner. This is a wrong to your host, to other guests, and to the dinner. Don't be late at the domestic table, as this is a wrong to your family, and is not calculated to promote harmony and good

feeling. Don't seat yourself until the ladies are bost or hostess gives the signal. Don't sit a foot off from the table, nor

Don't sit a foot off from the table, nor sit jammed up against it. Don't tuck your hapkin under your chin, nor spread it upon your breast. Bibs and tuckers are for the nursery. Don't spread your napkin over your lap; let it fall over your knee. Don't eat soup from the end of the spoon, but from the side. Don't gurgle, nor draw in your breath, nor make other noises when eating soup. Don't ask for a

noises when eating soup. Don't ask for a second service of soup. Don't bend over your plate, nor drop your head to get each mouthful. Keep an upright attitude as nearly as you can without being stiff. Don't bite your bread. Break it off.

Don't bite your bread. Break it off. Don't break your bread into your soup. Don't eat with your knife. Never put your knife into your mouth. (Is this advice unnecessary? Go into any res-taurant and observe.) Cut with your knife; take up food with your fork. Don't load up the fork with food with your knife, and then cart it, as it were, to your mouth. Take up on the fork what it can easily carry, and no more. Don't use a steel knife with fish. A silver knife is now placed by the side of

Silver knife is now placed by the side of each plate for the fish course. ______Don't handle fork or knife awkwardly.

Fullerton. 15 cents. How to handle knife and fork well can be



the people, and as a consequence there the people, and as a consequence there is some appearance of fair play on the jury lists. There was something refresh-ing as well as novel in the appearance of the Nationalist Mayor of Drogheda, Tyrone.

Mr. Sexton, M. P., has brought another Rossmoreite to his knees, Mr. Jas. Greer, a magistrate in the county Tyrone, and Crown Solicitor for the county Antrim. That gentleman attached his name to a public document, offering Lord Rossmore hearty thanks for his conduct at Rosslea, and Acabing that the Commissioners of Alderman Connolly, on Baron Dowse's dexter hand, while Mr. Forster's whilom prey, Alderman Mangan, sat bearing his blushing shrievalty honors thick upon him, on his lordship's sinister one. In the grand jury box were visible men with whose appearance the public have been more familiar on National platforms than and declaring that the Commissioners of the Great Seal had no valid justification for removing Lord Rossmore from the in places of official honor. It is one of these strange revenges which the whirligig of time does sometimes bring Commission of the Peace. The Chief about to see men for whom Mr. Forster' Secretary, on being questioned by Mr. Sexton as to whether any notice would be manacles were forged now wearing all over the country the chains of the high taken of his conduct, replied in the affirmative, but added that Mr. Greer had whenever opportunity offers, into the places of honor so long monopolized by "expressed his regret, said he acted hastily, and promised to avoid any such miscon the arrogant and plundering cloths of society. White gloves, it should be noted, was the omen with which the duct in the future." If there is anything more contemptible than the cheap mouth-ing loyalty of the men of the Greer and same assizes opened. There was not a single criminal case to go before the Johnston kidney, it is the miserable whine they make when confronted with personal juries at Drogheda, and the learned Baron responsibility, and the nervous readiness with which they are prepared to eat their had no heavier task than to congratulate the court upon the profoundly sentiments that they may pocket their tranquil state of the place. Plunkett Pasha has succeeded admir wages.

ably in silencing the horn of chase in the county Cork. The horn is now blown not by the hunters, but by the men who are determined there shall be no hunt so long as there is a one-sided Crimes' Act to warrant the doings of such men as Plunkett. Occasionally the Nimrods try to steal a march upon the farmers; but the anticipated day's fun ends in a very maudlin way. Such was the case recently in the neighborhood of Old. recently in the neighborhood of Old-castle. The gallant sportsmen of the 20th Hussars, together with a squad of the coercion gentry, turned out by silent pre-arrangement, avoiding all usual public notification of their intention to hunt. But the little ruse was entirely number of the international states was entirely unsuccessful. Their movements were observed by some of the sturdy young fellows of the locality. A few blasts of the horn, which has now become a recognized political instrument, soon

finally he was compelled to withdraw from the impregnable bulwarks of the Irish faith. Whatever had been the

shortcomings of the Irish people they had remained even under the severest trials true to God and His Holy Church. The lecturer then quoted the opinion of Dr. Doyle on the sufferings of the Irish people for three centuries. Not only were they robbed of their lands, but they were compelled even to cultivate them for their despoilers. The compassion which elsewhere was not denied the brute had been refused them. The un-fortunate Irish, deemed less worthy of pity, were doomed to die beside their fruit trees, while the fruit itself was sold in a foreign land to satisfy the avarice of some unfeeling landlord. It was a notorious fact that during the famine large quantities of food of every kind were being exported from Ireland, while the food on which the Irish themselves subsisted was unworthy the name of food. This had been only one of their sufferings, a greater one and one harder to bear was to be deprived of their religious status did not sink below that of the advisers, to see their own priests hunted down and a price set upon their heads:

Galway. to see their monasteries and nunneries The Loughrea priests and people have refused to pay the police tax, and the authorities are to put the full power vested in them.for its collection in force. The industry of the priest-hunter had been indeed a lucrative one; priests A largely-attended public meeting was seld at Loughrea, on March 5th, for the were much less ferocious than wolves and in consequence they could be hunted double purpose of forwarding the National League programme, and advocating the with less danger and equal profit. To appreciate the fidelity of the Irish peo-ple, the speaker declared, it was not return of Nationalist poor law guardians How far-reaching is the crack of the

sufficient to consider their sufferings alone, but the unmanly offers which had Ministerial Whip! It is a far cry from the House to Algiers, but, devoted party-man that he is, Mr. Mitchell-Henry, M.P., braved all the inconvenience of the jour-ney to vote for Mr. Gladstone in the late been set before them while suffering. Fathers had denied their children bread sooner than give up their religion, and fathers and mothers had even seen their offspring die before their eyes from sheer great division. The hon. member has now returned to the Land of the Bey, but

and outside assistance, and a lecture by Rev. W. R. Harris, P. P., B. T., of New-market, on the subject, "The Irish at Home and Abroad." The concert was highly successful, and the singing of Miss Wynn, who had kindly lent her assistance to the choir, was particularly admired. Mr. Robinson also gave some acceptable solos, and the playing of Miss Cooke, the organist, was of a high order. The prin-cipal feature of the evening. however was

cipal feature of the evening, however, was THE LECTURE, which was one of the best efforts of the kind that we have heard in Goderich. The rev. lecturer is a stalwart young Irishman, over six feet in height, of powerful frame and good presence. His lecture showed that the possession of brawn and brain were not incompatible. After in-troducing his subject in a clear and suc-

may prove the forerunner of a complaint that may be fatal. Avoid the result by "How farea it in Ireland, to-day ?" and answered it by reading a letter from the taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, catarrhs, bronchitis, incipient consump-tion, and all other throat and lung dis-London Times, written by General Gordon ("Chinese Gordon,") in 1883. The letter showed that the Irish people ases. were suffering under so cruel a system of land laws and other disabili-Every observer who walks the streets of a great city, and scans with intelligent eye the colorless faces of more than fifty per cent. of the people he meets, can easily agree with us in the statement, that this age, which makes such drafts upon the Indian, the Negro, the Turk or the Hin-doo. Had the letter to the Times been to see their monasteries and nunneries destroyed, their altars descenated and all transformed into temples of heresy. The industry of the priest hunter here is of reform for Ireland that it was working energies of the greater part of men in the intense pursuit of business, has destroyed in a proportionate degree their animal health and robust constitution, written from a partizan standpoint, but no one would presume to say that the accredited agent of England in the Sou-Nature, in this stage of exhaustion, can-not be restored of itself, but requires some dan would write against the manner in which Ireland was misgoverned, if there were no strong grounds for complaint. stimulating tonic, to strengthen and keep the system in regular order, and in North rop & Lyman's Quinine Wine we have the exact remedy required. The peculiar op-eration of this medicine, in cases of gen-Unfortunately every writer on the con-dition of Ireland and the Irish was not as honest as General Gordon. There were three things that militated much against eral debility and nervous prostration, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly the oettering of Ireland's state, viz mercesentations, prejudice and hatred. M srepresentation of the Irish people on the part of a certain portion of the press, and misrepresentation in the stage Irishnd judiciously administered. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists.

and mirrepresentation in the stage frish-inan—who was always portrayed as a loud-mouthed, ignorant blusterer; preju-dice against the Irish because of their "brogue," and the fact that having been almost debarred from education in the old almost debarred from education in the oid land, they had not become cultured; and hatred of England by the descendants of the men and women who had been driven from the land of their fathers by the hand of oppression. The Castle of Roussollon, or Quercy in the 16th Century, by Mrs. James Sadlier. 25 cents.

are cutting your meat. Keep your elbows close to your side. Maureen Dhu, the admiral's Daughter, a Don't, when you drink, elevate your glass as if you were going to stand it in-Tale of the Claddagh of Galway, by Mrs. James Sadlier. 25 cents. Lady Amabel, or the Recluse of Byland Forest, by Miss E. M. Stewart. 15 cts. The Bridegroom of Barna, a Tale of Tipverted on your nose, as some do. Bring the glass perpendicularly to the lips, and then lift it to a slight angle. Do this That slight cold you think so little of

perary. 15 cents. The Vicar of Wakefield, by Oliver Goldsmith. 15 cents.

The King and Cloister, or Legends of the Dissolution, by Miss E. M. Stewart. 15 cents.

The Poor Man's Catechism, or the Christian Doctrine explained, with Short Admonitions, by Rev. John Mammock, . S. B. 25 cents.

The Notary's Daughter, Translated from the French, by Lady Fullerton. 25 cts. Short Tales and Parables for Little Children, by C. Von Schmid. 15 cents. Life of St. Patrick, by Bishop O'Farrell. 25 cents. part of

Bertha, a Historical Romance of the time of Henry IV. 25 cents. Life and Times of St. Bernard. Preface by Cardinal Manning. 25 cents. Rome and the Abbey, a Tale of Conscience. 25 cents. Treasure Trove, or he would be a gentle-

man, a Tale of the Irish Brigade, by Samuel Lover. 25 cents. characteristics from the Writings of Car dinal Newman. 25 cents. Life of Christopher Columbus, by Rev. A. J. Knight, S. J. 25 cents. The Vessels of the Sanctuary, a Tale of Normandy. 15 cents.

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A Case much Talked of. The universal praise bestowed upon Kidney-Wort as an invaluable remedy for all disorders of the Kidneys, Liver The case of Mr. John Morrison, of St. Ann's, N. S., who was afflicted with a serious dropsical disease of the kidneys, The best medical aid having failed, his and Bowels, is well merited. Its virtues are universally known and its cures are life was despaired of. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him. His reported on all sides. Many obstinate cases have succumbed to it after they statement is vouched for by a J. P., who had been given up by the doctors, and a thorough treatment will never fail to cure. Sold by all druggists. See ady't. knew of his condition. The cure is con-sidered marvellous in his town.

in the graveyards. Bishop Wigger, of Pat refused to allow the fune

Hayden and wife to take church, because the Hayd an order of the Bishop th prohibiting the sale of liqu

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ecause it acts on the LIVER. KIDNEYS at the same Because it cleaness the system is humors that develope in K ary Diseases, Biliousness, Jau on, Piles, or in Racumatism, DUS Disorders and all Female C torsold PROOF of

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The only house in the ci Children's Mourning Carrie



recognized political instrument, soon summoned a large concourse. The farmers left their teams in the field; and from every quarter men hurried in at the well-known sound. A tox had been started, but the people, surging across the country, threw themselves right in

starvation, and then had died themselves, All these inflictions and persecution