sobools.

the same person, an idle and prodigal being, the off-hoot of an effeta society. I saw the danger, and would have averted it It was too late. X-vier: had lost among his boon companions that respect for me, that deference and affection, which are only cultivated at the home hearth. My remonstrances only estranged him ; he answered me sharply. and lett me irritated and resentful. I loved him, and too often called him back to comp'y with his request. This has continued for five years. Lirepeat that I am tired of humoring this elegant idler. I feel that I am not justified in paying the expenses of an ungratuful boy, who takes me to be his dupe. Henceforth, the bank is closed."

" Let it be so," said Sulpice, " but the father

must open his arms."

"To the repentant son, most certainly." said H. Pomereul. "But you cannot know, Sulpice, what I suffer from his conduct to-day when I compare him with Benedict. My true son is that orphan boy, who calls me father, and who finds genius and industry sufficient capital, without seeking to add money thereunto. X vier's absence to night was the drop which made my cup of bitterness overflow. To morrow X veter must go to work, and take direction of the factory nader my superintendence.

"Good," said Sulpice; "I approve of your resolution to cut the evil short. A time may come when it will be no longer possible Only, I beg of you, be gentle with him. His heart is not bad. His friends are all attached to him. Sabine loves him with all the fervor of her innocent heart, and I too, father, love Xavier with the love that mothers give to afflicted children. If I deplote his faults, I hope to see him conquer them and effice their traces. Vice fills me with horror, but vicious men sadden me. Like Christ I bave come into the ministry, not to bring the just but sinners to repentance. We must no deceive ourselves. X wier is the Beujamin of the family, and if he has been hitherto unworthy of a partiality in which we all had our share, I am sure that sooner or later he will deserve it."

" God grant it," said Pomereul. "Promise me, dear father, to speak mildly to him," said Sulpice.

" Mildly," said Pomereul, "but firmly." " All will be well then, believe me," said the priest; "and now, to celebrate this betrotbat day with something less dismal, listen to Sabine's music, which is almost as

nne as Benedict's sculpture."

The young girl had just left the plane, but she took ber seat at the organ, and played one of those marvellous sacred melodies, the O Jesu, of Haydn. This sublime prayer of supplication, in which the man's cry of ago y is followed by the child's caressing entreaty, was interpreted by Sabine with rare depth and tenderness. Few could perform this piece as she did, and Benedict closing his eyes, beheld above him the groined arches of multitude. When he opened them, he caught such a look of inspiration upon Sabine's face that he cried out to her in a subdu d volce.

"Stay like that for one minute more. Next year I will send a Saint Cecilia to the Salon. When the last notes of the music had died way, Benedict rose to take his leave. He shook hands with M. Pomer-ul and Sulpice, took a flower which Sabipe offered him, and left the house, and the family, whom he thenceforth considered as his own.

"Till to-morrow," Pomercul bad said to him; henceforth your place will be set at the table every day."

When the young srist had gone, Sabine said good night to her father.

(To be continued.)

"The term hydra may be raed to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pink-

THE LATE FBANCIS HYNES.

THE LATE FRANCIS HYNES.

A SAD CAPE.

We take the following from the Liverpool Journal of Saturnay last:—

James Hynes, the father of Francis Hynes, who was recently executed in Limerics, was brought up on Thursday morating at the Bootle police court before Mesers Phipps, Quinn, and Bent, He was charge on remaid on a charge arising out of damage done by him to the house of a gen leman in Bootle. On his name being called.

Hynes stood up and said: "I call for the warrant under which I was arrested I am here a prisoner in chains, and I sall for the warrant under which I have been taken from my home, my sick wife, and my duty to religion."

Dr. Sprakeling, who had examined the

gion"
Dr. Sprakeling, who had examined the pris ner, deposed to a written at transit as to his mental condition and while his was being examined by the bench. Hynes called out, "A man who has received a collegiate education, who took honors at the university forty years ago, is hat to be treated as a lunctic?"

Mr. Phipps—You must keep quiet.

Hynes—I won't keep quiet.

Lispector Shauganessy—Now do be quiet a bit.

Hynes-I'll keep quiet for you because you're a countr man of mine, but not for a megistrate—a lot of Salvation Army magis-Mr. Phipps—Unless you are still you must be

remove below

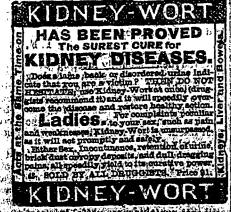
Hynes—Dare lay a hand on me! Your
instice is a mockery, a celusion, and a snare;
my child was mordered by a modery, a delusion, and a snare, but I'i bring actions against. Lawson, and all the rest, and they shall suffer

for it!

Mr. Phipps said the case was very lamentable and they were very sorry, but he would be committed to an asylum for proper care and treat-

Holloway's Pills .- The Great Need .- The blood is the life and on its purity depends our health, if not our existence. These Pills thoroughly cleanse this vital fluid from oil contaminations, and hy that power strengthen and invigorate the whole system, heritally stimulate sluggish organs, repress over-excited ones, and establish order of circulation and secretion throughout every part of the body. The balsamic nature of Holloway's Pille commends them to the favor of dabilitated and nervous constitutions, which they coon resuscitate. They dislodge all obstructions, both in the bowels and eleewhere, and are, on that account, much sought after for promoting regularity of socion in young females and delicate persons who are naturally weak, or who from some cause have become so.

Oursell is erecting two new buildings, splendid chemical laboratory and a drill nail and gymnesium. A fine library is also soon to be constructed.



[Sacramento (Cal) Record Union.]

TIRED OF SUFFERING. An Ex Police Officer's Story - The

Agony is Over. "IT DID NOT PAIL HIM."

Mr. M. Hymen, proprietor of the Pioneer-Store, No. 102 J street, is now one of the happiest mon in Sacramento, whereas a chort time since the fleids for him strove in vain to look gay in their garb of wintergreen, and the sunshine of California was as a glimpse of the midnight sun at Spitzbergen. He had the rheumatism. What man tortured with theumatism can delight in the beauties of nature or care a fig whether the sun shines or not? Mr. Hymen did not know what to do about it. He had taken the prescriptions of physicians, but the dull, dead acce and the horror and dread agony were still there. The heavens to him were as though covered with the pall of un. ending night. Others might smile, but Mr. Hymen tound no cause to allow a ray of mirth to creep into his This seat of thing had gone on with him at intervals for year, and there seemed no help for him. But the post tells us that the darkest cloud has a sliver lining. The darkest hour is always just before the dawn. There was belp for him-relief present and permanent for his racked body. At last some one told him of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. "What! use a mere iniment, after exhauting the skill of doctors? Why, it is madness to talk of til' "Well, just try the Great Remedy," said the voice of his friend. He tried it. "What is this?" Relief! He tried it sgain. More relief! "Is this the wand of the magician? Yes, it is relief—sweet relief, after wakeful nights of agony and days long drawn out with 'suffering?'" At last he had discovered the solution of his trouble. He was cured. Since this happy recovery the gentleman cannot say enough in praise of the Great German Bemedy. He advises all to use St. Jacobs Oil for theumatism. He says there is nothing under the dome of the universe comparable to it as a pain annihilator. His recommendations in the past few weeks have been the means of selling hundreds of bottles of the wonderful specific, and many are glad of the time when he urged them to use it. His was a wonderful cure.

Mr. W. B. Ferrail, the well known policeman of this city, has also felt the powerful triendship which the St. Jacobs Oil extends in the hour of physical suffering. Mr. Ferrall was severely sollicted with rhoumatism. He got thed of suffering, and determined to call in the aid of the grand old specific It did not fail him. The disease was deep stated, and declined to yield with a chapel, heard a mighty organ taking on its out a struggle; but the application winged notes the prayers of the kneeling of two bottles of the Oil made it fly away and cease from troubling. He is now well and hearty. He recommends the afflicted to rely on St. Jacoba Oil as the most ready and efficient cure for pain in the world. Captain O. O. Laraway, who runs that most thriving and well stocked grocery, corner of Sixth and N structe, is a great sufferor from neuralgia. While the reporter was in there the other day, waiting his turn for supplies, the Captain told him that the Great German Bemedy was a powerful liniment. It had relieved him of neursigis, and given him many hours of ease. His clerk also owned to having had the backbone taken out of some ugly rheumatic pains which had possessed his legs, much to his annoyance, for some

> The foregoing should convince even the most skeptical that the article in question is indeed a great remedy and conqueror of pain We indorse it," is heard on all sides.

PROARIOUS FUN IN COURT.

THE VERY FUNNY EDITOR OF A FUNNY PAPER SUED FOR LIBEL.

The very funny editors of a funny paper in the judicial and is of Eric county has the Quarter Sessions turn shed such exquisite humor as the term of court vow holding. Among the indictments found by the Grand Jury were three for criminal libel, the defendants being John Boye, editor of the Dauly Leuchtkurm, and Mesers, editor of the Dauly Leuchtkurm, and Mesers, et Frank Welsa and rienry flerbst, editors of the Weekly Sonatagyant, a humorous and illustrated weekly. The prosecutor is John Firch, a young member of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the Law and Order League. Firch had played the part of mateur detective in the League's campaign against the liquor resemblar ce in Firch. The deepest int resi is manifested in the logal proceedings, the Young Men's Christian Association in legal proceedings, the Young Men's Christian Association in the leasure of the other. The laster wore described in the eather years of his course, seemblar ce in Firch. The deepest int resi is manifested in the legal proceedings, the Young Men's Christian Association bearing astrong treemblar ce in Firch. The deepest int resi is manifested in the legal proceedings, the Young Men's Christian Association bearing astrong treemblar ce in Firch. The deepest int resi is manifested in the legal proceedings, the Young Men's Christian Association bearing astrong treemblar ce in Firch and the only of the Christian Association bearing astrong treemblar ce in Firch and the only of the Christian Association bearing astrong treemblar ce in Firch and the first part of the chert. The laster wore discussed to the one side and the en in German et al. (a) and the other of the laster was filled with men acceptable in the open and the first part of the chert. The laster wore discussed in the centre of the chert. The laster wore discussed to the chert. The laster was the day to the chert

defer of the inner protect protect protection and the control of t naught but conviction stared them in the face.

The saddest looking man attending court is the editor of the tunny paper, Frank Weiss. To look at him one would naturally suppose him to be an sacetic, his sombre expression eing strongly suggestive of self-abbegation and sunerals. But, withil Weiss is the most competion of the court, withing in court, with leatures of imperiurbable gravity; he conceived the idea of turning the whole proceedings, into ridents, and converting tragedy into travesty. On the second morning after the Judge bed ruted in favor of the l'stand aside" claim, Weiss convulved everybody oy coming into court with an armiul of ancient legal literature, obtained by ramisacking every law tibrary in the city, and accepting a right, under the ruling of the court, to establish his lonosence by ordeal, or trial by combust. Be contended that if unrepealed ancient procedure is good law his claim to demand the "wagers of battel" was as just and equitable as the "stand saide" privilege Shrieks of laughter followed the sad taced man's demand; irrestabily comical in itself, but the more exquisite from the fact that he is a little, attenuated, weak-chested, asthmatic body, weighing only 83 pounds, while his ad-

each is to grasp his axe in the right hand, and the left hat d of the other in his left. The accused person to say: "boar this O man, who ca lest thyself John "irch by the name of baptism" that I, who call myself Frank Welss by the name of baptism, did not likely on, so help me God and all the saints." To which the accuser will reply: "Hear me, O man, who n I hold by the hand and who ca est thyself Frank Wels by the name of batten that I do hold thee perjured, and this I will prove with my body, so help me God and all the saints." At a signal from Judge valbrath the m n will come out of their corners and go for each other, and his cause shall be deemed just who suce edd in carving up the other before the going down of the suit.

The merriment caused by Welse' claim can better be imagined than decribed. One son Juror came near having a fit of applexy, and another laughed himself into imberilly. During the rears of laughter Welss atoo; with out a smile on his face, a picture of solid, saustantial misery. Whill-considered the appeal with a tragic earn-siness that a most indue d convulsions. The upshot is ikely to be that the case will be laughed out of court.

FATHER O'LEARY.

It is related of Father O' eary, a famous with in his dy, and a great favorite with George IV, and at the same limb a tendule autamount of Profestan's that, being introduced one day by the king to the Bisnop of condon as they were walking in the said in of the palace, the sishon was warned by the King to be on his guard against saying another King to be on his guard against saying another King to be on his guard against saying another of the right of the Cathodorali on, a Father O'Leary was very sensitive and a ver if indebte adversary; and it a ontest should, und ophily, occur, he, the Bahop, however, who had a very good opinion of hisself and thought himself certainly equal to any representative of the "Scarlet Lady," did not think it necessary to profit by the Irlendly advice of haking. In the course of conversation, in which various topics were discussed the Bahop finally turned to Father O'Leary and remarked. I have often wandered, Father O'Lear, why some change might not be made in the electrime of your thurch y which your clergy might be allowed to marry." "I I am married to the Church." "Oh as to that," replied the kishop, "so am I; the Church is my wife too." But you have snoth rone at hims, I believe?" said mather O'Leary. "Of course" said the nuwary Bishop. "Then one of hem must certainly be an adultress" said father O'Leary. "There's said the Kinz, laughing heartily. "my Lord Bishop, I told you you would get the worst of it." FATHER O'LEARY.

DB. MURRAY, OF MAYNOOTH.

Death of the great Iriah theologian-An author that predicted Pio Nonos definition of the Dogma of Infalli-

(From the Dublin Freeman.)

The Irish clergy, and many a priest and scholar in far off lands, will learn with deep regret of the death of Dr. Murray, of Maynooth College. It is true, Indeed, that for some time past his recovery was deemed hopeless. Still, a great shock was felt in the college when it was announced to the students Yesterday morning that their kind old triend and professor had quietly passed away the previous night at half-past sleven o'clock. Many fervent prayer was breathed for his soul's repese; for, although personally little known to the students of the present generation, Dr. Murray was very dear to them all. The very reverend deceased was born at Clones, County Monegonn, on the 18th of November, 1811. to that on to-morrow, the day of his burial, he would have just completed the seventy-second year of his age. He received his early English and classical education in the neighborhood of Clones, and during his long life retained that deep and abiding effection, so characteristic of the Celtic nature, for his family and for his native place. On the 25th of August, 1829, before he was quite eighteen years of age, he joined the thetoric class in Maynooth College, being, as be himself characteristically declared to the Royal Commissioners in 1853, among the first batch of emancipated Catholic students. Amongst his class-fellows he had two very dear and life long friends, the late Rev. George Crolly, Professor of Theology in Maynooth, and the Very Rev. Dr. Coffey,

cureus we elected Professor on Septem-

feeling his strength failing him, tendered his resignation to the Board in October last, the Bishops declined unanimously to accept it. Tacy would have bim die the bead of the Theological Faculty in that great college, where he had lived so long, which he had loved so dearly, and which will always regard him as one of her most distinguished sons and brightest ornaments,

DR. MURRAY'S WRITINGS amongst the most distinguished theologians of the Carbollo Church. His great treatise, "De Ecclesia Christi," is now universally recogniz dus the most complete and exhautive work in that wide branch of theological science It is admitted to be the highest

authority even in the French and Roman PATHER PERRONE.

in a highly complimentary letter to the author,

chestnuts out of the fire Others ate them (laughter). Some of the frish members who were in last rarisment might, if they were so minded, a tale unfold that would disturb the THE PREEDOM OF PARLIAMENT.

bave long since given time a high place A Brilliant Speech by Mr. J. Cowen, M.P., on Cloture.

> Mr. Joseph Cowen, Liberal member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, delivered the following sperch in the House of Commons in the course of the debate on the closure resolu-

well be a best designed to the Proposed and Section 1997. A company of the the Section 1997 of the Section

minded, a tale unfold that would disturb the equanimity of their o mankerous critics chear. hear). I the bon member for Cavon would recount at w passages from his Parliamentary autobiography hey wind be most lowesting and instructive (laugh er). His hon, friend and instructive (laugh er). His hon, friend day, three years are war invited, by one of those procure war invited, by one of those procure and fulfilled its (laughter and chears.) This was set down to irish obstruction. The diger points on the dial were Irish irish, but the mechanism that moved them was of another nations ity (cheirs). The bin was defacted, and no like measure had sluce reached so advanced a siege. Now mark THE POLICY OF OBSTRUCTION claim obstruction. The dispersions on the dial were Irish truly, but the mechanicism that moved them was of an ther nations ity (chevrs). The bil was def-sit-d, and no like measure had sheer seached so adva-oed a siege. Now mark the Nemesla Sankrupicy is one of the questions in the Governmen are sp. claily anxious be legislate uson, and grand co-rul te-s are one of their remedles for rarilamentary ongestion. He e was a Barkrupicy Bilt drawn by Str John Holker and to-d'Osline-two m-who, whatever may be asid of them as politicians, were of once tested auth rity as lawyers—and the late Mi istry, with a view of hastening the passages, proposed to try experimentally the scheme of grand committees that the Governmentars now initiating the prayers and the project for the grand committees were defeated at the instance and sangestion of Liberal cloth-its, who are now clamoring for b.th (oud ni prolong of the ring). Who he listened to in defly di-ribe against Irish obstructives; when he heard them dosorbad as men b-youd the pale of dec. at politics, and recalled how o un obstruction had been made a lidier upon which as Irong partisans had elimbed to office, any Investiga espece, he ever had for party chicks expired (ch. ers). They need not spec, late on the arrival of American political practics is they had them stroady in operation amongst Lem (hear, hear). They need not spec, late on the arrival of American political practics is the all the was tradically wrong (cheers). It struck at the significant resolution in the arrival of a merican political practics. They had them stroady in operation and not at the only dore. It punishes the whole for the pecas dilocs of a part (hear) and the practical practics and

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and the state of t