

Paying Way for Home Rule

Mr. Birrell Makes Good Start.

Dublin, March 10.—As Irish Chief Secretary, Mr. Birrell has begun well. He has made it clear that the bill which he will introduce for the amendment of Irish government is one that will inevitably lead to Home Rule.

A notable contribution to the debate came from John Dillon, who spoke with Irish pathos and Irish eloquence. He drew a pathetic picture of the misery of the evicted tenants, especially on the Clanciarde estate.

Mr. Birrell, in his reply, promised to introduce a bill for the reinstatement of evicted tenants. He showed that he held the Marquis of Clanciarde in as much abhorrence as did John Dillon.

A Connaught exhibition is the latest scheme in aid of the Irish industrial revival. It has the support of the leading merchants and clerics in the province.

Lady Aberdeen, the wife of the Irish viceroy, has in hand a project that may have an important bearing on the physical welfare of the rising generation of Irish men and women.

under which Irish elementary schools are maintained. The methods by which it is hoped to carry out the objects of the association include popular lectures on health subjects, simple "health talks" with circles of working mothers, the appointment of women health officers, and the placing of district nurses in districts where such are not already working.

Back So Lame Could Not Walk.

DOCTOR'S EFFORTS WERE IN VAIN, BUT CURE CAME WITH THE USE OF

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

It is not always the doctor's fault when he tries to give temporary relief instead of lasting cure. Sometimes patients demand it.

The thorough, far-reaching and lasting effects of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are well illustrated in this case, in contrast with the doctor's failure to even bring relief.

Mr. Geo. Tryon, Westport, Leeds Co., Ont., writes:—"For two years I was completely laid up with lame back, and could neither walk nor ride. I tried many treatments and the doctor put on a fly blister, which only increased the suffering and did not do me the slightest good."

The urea, uric acid and other poisonous waste substances which are left in the blood after the process of digestion has taken place are eliminated from the system by the action of the kidneys.

Mixed Marriages Are Banned.

In an effort to check the number of "mixed" marriages which, throughout the length and breadth of the land, is being decreed by prelates of the Catholic Church, Bishop N. C. Matz issued a pastoral letter on the subject which was read in every church in the diocese of Denver last Sunday.

More stringent rules than were ever attempted by the Church are laid down by the Bishop of Denver. He orders that in future no Catholic man can marry a Protestant woman in that diocese. The priests are forbidden to solemnize such a marriage.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weak and languid; you may have twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, occasional headaches, variable appetite, pimples or eruptions of the skin, or a pale, pasty complexion.

will not allow the use of the sacred vestments nor the bestowal of the nuptial blessing, they continue in favor with the young people.

The orders of the Bishop in this respect are explicit and will cause some radical changes in the plans adopted by a great many young people. The salient feature of the pastoral letter is an absolute rule that no Catholic man may marry a Protestant woman and remain in the Church. No priest may officiate.

Although a promise is exacted of the non-Catholic party to a mixed marriage that the children shall be brought up in the Catholic faith, it is generally ignored, according to Bishop Matz.

In the case of a Catholic woman marrying a Protestant man, the man must submit to a course of instruction before the priest will be permitted to unite them in matrimony. The idea is that the father may understand what is expected of him and comprehend the tenets of the Church in which his children are to be raised.

From all parts of the country Bishop Matz has been showered with congratulations on the solid position he has taken with regard to mixed marriages. The appalling popularity of the divorce court is due, claim churchmen, to the lax rules governing marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics.

"Considering the baneful effects of mixed marriages and the constantly increasing number of calls for dispensations, we believe the time has come for the application of stringent regulations calculated to check this evil; save the Church from the enormous losses incurred through mixed marriages, and protect our Catholic men and women from such a galling yoke as that of an indissoluble union with one who is not of the faith and who for this reason can never be one mind and one heart in that bond of all the most holy and most intimate; union with God in the one true faith.

Here, from the altar, where at morn The lark his heaven taught anthem sings. Here, upon Faith's unfettered wings, And, on the breeze, the fragrant thorn.

HEALTH IN SPRING.

Nature Needs Assistance in Making New Health-Giving Blood.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weak and languid; you may have twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, occasional headaches, variable appetite, pimples or eruptions of the skin, or a pale, pasty complexion.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic in all the world. They make new, rich blood—your greatest need in spring. They clear the skin, drive out disease and make tired, depressed men and women bright, active and strong.

the pills my health was fully restored. I always recommend them to my friends who may be ailing.

There are fraudulent imitations of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to protect yourself see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. Do not take any other so-called pink pills.

The Last of "The Nation" Poets.

On the 26th of January a notable person, Mr. Samuel M'Millan, passed away, at the home of his son-in-law, London.

Mr. M'Millan's interest in public affairs was keen to the last days of his life; but his memory went back to generations of Irishmen whose names have now melted into national history. A native of Derry city, where he was born in 1830, he went to Belfast when he was only nine years old.

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Evening Near Limerick.

O'er Cratloe's wood the sun has set, But bright above the hills of Clare The golden cloudlets linger yet, As loath to leave a scene so fair.

Softly its crystal waters flow As o'er their pebbly bed they glide, Scarce murmuring as they onward go

To swell the Shannon's lordly tide, Majestic river! By thy side At evening hour I love to be Where thy proud waters swelling wide

Roll onward to the boundless sea, How fair the scene that meets the eye Within this leafy solitude;

The fertile plain, the golden sky, The heath-clad hill and leafy wood, And I, who oft have listless stood, Where men at sacred altars bow Before the omnipresent God, Do bow in admiration now.

Here, from the altar, where at morn The lark his heaven taught anthem sings. Here, upon Faith's unfettered wings, And, on the breeze, the fragrant thorn.

Glad nature's holiest incense flings; A while from sensual passion free, My soul involuntarily springs, God of the Universe, to Thee!

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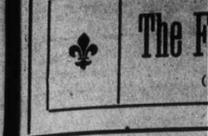
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Dear Katherine: In making up my household comes before me, and you. It seems so long since happy college days. On Tuesday in ten days from Tuesday for two weeks? Don't you. I want my friends to and vice versa.

Yours most cordially Louise Archer

Katherine sat re-reading in a dazed fashion. Of course couldn't think of going! I she only could! She had not time at all with Louise that one precious year at college had been her admiration, ly, because she was the or rich girl she met who seemed lately unspoiled and natural. She couldn't go, of course. erino repeated the words v decision. Oh why could two weeks of gayety scenes after a year and a loneliness, and straitened dull village, would mean s to her. It was warm wa she could wear less expensive Couldn't she possibly squeeze the extra money somehow? shook her head; she had monthly allowance, but the not half enough.

Had she nothing to sell? took in mentally the shabby house, with its belongings, by Aunt Jane. There was there. Then she remembers a start, the amethyst earring in Aunt Jane's trunk in the attic chamber. She had heard Aunt say that Mrs. Peyton Judge's wife, would give her price any day for them. They were handsome. They had to Aunt Jane's mother. The no time to be lost. Katherine had them in her hand and her way to Mrs. Peyton's, handsome house in the village.

A few moments later the parlor home, the earrings left and a check for \$100 in Katherine's hand. The color burned in Katherine's cheeks like a fire. He was in a whirl. She could would at least catch a glimpse that world which had so long dreamed allured her. She shutters to the voice of prudent getting that, with her poverty money should be put away for inevitable rainy day.

Aunt Jane had insisted on girl's setting aside her mourning year. "I don't want you to about in black any longer the it's too doleful for a young I want you to be happy, rine," she had said in those days of her illness.

"Dear Aunt Jane! She thought of my comfort, and herself too much for my sake girl's eyes filled with tears thought. She was the only she had ever known, and in of her eccentricities, she had kind and generous and unselfish wards the destitute child left expectedly to her care. She sent her to college for a year all unknown to Katherine, ha in sewing to enable her to do in the two weeks that fo the sale of the earrings Ka was in a whirl. She consulted alogues and sent away for a ready-made suit for travelling general service. She also sewed slippers, stockings, ribbons a trifles in which girls delight to a rare chance, she could Mrs. Peyton's sewing girl for and with her help made dresses of white lawn and organdies. Her white duck su perfectly good. Her summer was remodelled into a very evening dress. Katherine trimmed three hats at very li pence. The fare, fortunately, not very large, and she had over for plain luxury. To Ka it all meant luxury.

She was the last to arrive Holman's beautiful country There were four girls besides and Louise, and six men, in Louise's brother.

Katherine threw herself into with utter abandon. The slow by winged. Horace Anst the catch of the season," v owed to her. He was the most man Katherine had ever attention, and the girl's surprise and dismay, turned she usually pretty level her last day of her stay he lo completely, and proposed Katherine, her heart turning back to her little home