THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

For The Record. St. Jeseph.

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Hall, Joseph : nursing father of the eternal Father's Bon, All hall thou chaste protector of the pure and spotless one om He destined for His mother, the fair. est of our race, Whe est of our race. In whom neither sin nor shadow e'er found a resting place.

Thy life in Egypt's exile, none save angel pen might trace, As in thise arms thou bearest Him, the Giver of all grace, Who, with His tiny hands entwined, doth sweetly the careers. campaign.

While Missing hands encoded, doth
While His lips soft speak thee "Father" and
For well, all well thou knowest since to thee
hat Heaven revealed,
This humble Child is even thy God, in our poor form concealed.

While His lips not speak thee "Father" and low real disguised with old sacks drawn over their faces, having holes for eyes and mouth. This humble dear sake.
While His lips not speak the "Father" and low real disguised with old sacks drawn over the revealed.
The mind that knows no will save thine, the vast creation planned.
Before His throads that sweetly embrace thee have formed the universe.
Bedecked with stars the firmament and marked the planets course;
The voice that in the beginning said.
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For Mother and for Child Divine thou toiles.
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Nor desming work too wearisome, since done for their dear sake. And when at even the shadows fall and nature rest doth take shadows fall and In converse sweet, thy choughts revert to native land so dear, Then prayest the God of Israel to brighten their exile drear.

Limerick. Arrangements are being made by the local branch of the Irish National League for holding in Limerick during the Easter recess a great demonstration in connection with the presentation to Messrs. Davitt, Gray, M. P. and Dawson, M. P., of the freedom of the city, voted to them by the Limerick Corporation. The meeting also received a report, stat-ing that three new branches of the League were in formation in the different wards of the city. It is expected that by Easter the League branches will be in full working order. Bishop Carberry, of Hamilton, Canada, was recently in Limerick on a farewell visit to the clergy and laity, amongst whom he spent a number of years as Model of the interior life !- for Jesus and Mary all. O hear us when we call on thee and guard us leat we fall; And at the awiul hour of death, when souls are filled with fear, O blest St. Joseph, be thou with Jesus and Mary near.

M. M. NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin.

Mr. Patrick Egan, whose name will be long remembered in Irish and perhaps British history as Treasurer of the late Land League, having settled down as a citizen of the United States in Lincoln,

whom he spent a number of years as Provincial of the Dominican Order in Ireland. Neb., the North City Milling Company Clare. There are upwards of 1,000 Land Court cases in the county Clare await-ing investigation, some of which have been lodged for more than eighteen months, but the Sub-Commissioners have in the midst of the work, packed off to impaid where further hereiners errors of Dublin, of which he was up to the time of his leaving Ireland an active partner and director, has passed a resolu-tion expressing regret at Mr. Egan's resignation, recently intimated by him. It records the company's "high sense of Mr. Egan's valuable services" and refers in warm terms to his old business and Limerick, where further business awaits them. This is a piece of inexcusable bungling, for which the Legislature offers no remedy. If it were provided that the judicial rent should be dated from the personal relations with the company.

Wexford.

The raffle of "the evicted goat" for the benefit of the heroic "Kinsella girls," whose story has been told more than time of serving the originating notice, the prospect before the Clare tenants would whose story has been told more than once in these columns, is to take place on St. Patrick's Day, at Parnell's Cross, Kilrush, county Wexford. The Kinsella girls have been evicted from their ancestral home, under what they and all their neighbors consider circumstances of microwa hardbing and more than the start of microwa hardbing and more than the start and the be stripped of much of its hardship; but here it happens that besides being subject to all the anxious and distracting influences of impending litigation, the rack-rents are still falling due, and must be paid. However convenient such a dead-lock as this is for the landlords, of grievous hardship; and, moreover, they have been three times in jail for an bankrupt and otherwise, it is little short of ruinous to the tenants. The appoint-ment of a Special Sub-Commission is imperative, although as our correspond-ent assures us, if it were appointed to morrow it could not dispose of the pend-ing cases for two years to come. offence in connection with their eviction which is probably unknown in any other

which is probably unknown in any other country in Europe. Such sufferings will not appeal in vain to the Irish public, either at home or abroad. On February 25th, at Ballymacar, about three miles from New Ross, the wife of a fairly well-to-do farmer named Hayes, ordered her step-son, a lunatic, to go and do some work about the cows. He refused to go till he got his break-fast. Upon this his step-mother, who was chopping sticks with a hatchet, got into a passion, and threatened to kill him and bury him in the haggard if he did not do as she desired. This maddid not do as she desired. This mad-dened him, and he gave her a kick in the mouth, and seizing the hatchet struck her a blow on the head and struck her a blow on the head and smashed in her skull. His sister interfered, and he also struck and wounded her. His father, seeing what had occurred, caught up a reaping hook to attack the son, who was, however, too attack the son, who was, however, too quick for him, and, having levelled his father, threw down the hatchet and ran away. He was captured on the following

the poll, will never be forgotten in Cork. Twenty thousand bareheaded men, with bands and banners, torches and tar-barrels, standing in the midst of a down-pour of rain, singing "God Save Ireland," and awaking the echoes of Sunday's Well and St. Luke's with their oft-repeated cheers for "Mr. Parnell" and "The National party," was a sight and a sound which well repaid Mr. Deasy, M.P., and his gallant band of volunteers for the labors and toils of the two weeks' campaign. taken out at last Sessions many for only one year's rent, which elicited expressions of condemnation from Judge Barron (himself a landlord) at the time. Further evictions are being proceeded Galway

Kerry.

Limerick.

A meeting was held in the Town Com missioners room, Loughres, on Feb. 24th to consider Colonel Nolan's abstention to consider Colonel Nolan's abstention on the occasion of the vote of censure in the House of Commons. After a pro-longed discussion a resolution was adopt-ed regretting Colonel Nolan's inaction, and declaring that unless he in future acted with the Irish party he could not expect their supnort. A policement who

expect their support. A policeman who attended on behalf of the Government to

attended on behalf of the Government to report the speeches was refused admis-sion. The Killnadeema branch of the National League also held a meeting for the same object. It was resolved that Colonel Nolan had forfeited the confi-dence reposed in him, and that the National electors should select a suit-able candidate for the approaching gen-eral election. side of Himself. eral election. Mayo.

A step has been taken in the direction of establishing a Peasant Proprietory in Mayo. Edmonstown, the estate of Cap-tain Costello, has been purchased by the tenants. Their respected priest, the Rev. Canon O'Hara, made smooth the course the tenants should pursue in order to establish themselves the future abso-lute owners of the land they and their forefathers have been for generations re-claiming from a state of neutre claiming from a state of nature. On Feb. 30th, in snow and sleet, there

were four evictions on the estate of Mr. Pratt at Bolyglass. There were several evictions on the Jones estate, Massbrook, nd on Sir R. Palmer's estate near Cross molina. Those on the other properties were locked out, and are left wayside vanderers.

Sligo.

The counter charge made up by the little Orange group that infest Ballymote against the Nationalists who were wounded by the Orange bullets has been

as a cock-and-bull story. But the mag-istrate, rising above such small facts as point-blank contradictions, took a lofty view of the cases, and marked them down for trial at the coming assizes.

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

CATHOLIC PRESS. Liverpool Catholic Times. A private letter from a distinguished ecclessatic in the Eternal City sums up the impression which the American Bishops made on the keen judges of man-kind who constitute the Roman world. It declares that their ability, industry, know-ledge of affairs, as well as of Catholic theo-logy and tradition, together with their unbounded devotiou to the Holy See and zeal for souls, have seldom been equalled, not to say surpassed, by the Episcopal representatives of any nation. The Holy Father has been deeply impressed by them; and this opinion seems also to have per-vaded all ranks of Roman society. Catholic Columbian.

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Catholic Columbian. God is most great and admirable because in the plenitude of His being He is above and beyond all things else—the only "I am" of all eternity. He is, therefore, by nature sufficient in Himself, most happy in Himself, and having no necessities out-

bide of Himself. Do not fail to attend the Lenten devo-tions in your parish churches. If you would rise to the glory of a happy Easter dawn, you must tread the way of pen-ance and purify your heart by the con-templation of the sufferings of Him who made it the first of the Christian Sabbaths. made it the first of the Christian Sabbaths. Creation is for man. It is for him that the heavens are filled with countless stars, that the suu shines, that the earth pro-duces, in a word that all that is grand and beautiful and useful exists. God had no need of them for Himself; they have been created merely to supply the wants of the creature. What infinite goodness! Are we not monsters of ingratitude not to love so hounteous a Giver-abortions of love so bounteous a Giver-abortions of nature, not to serve so beneficent a Master! Baltimore Mirror.

The Philadelphia Times is all wrong in its notions about mixed marriages. The idea of degrading religious to other differ-ences is absurd. Religion—that which leads to eternal salvation or eternal dam-nation—is deeper far than anything else

in this passing world. If, unfortunately, people entertain aifferent opinions upon this subject, let them tolerate each other, but never enter upon the intimate rela-tions of man and wife. We Catholics believe matriage is a Sacrament, and how then can one of us expect happiness by a union with an outsider who believes it only a civil contract to be broken at pleasure ?

pleasure f The "Cow-boy" literature in the news-papers and dime novels is bearing its natural fruit. The latest development comes from the Thaddeus Stevens School, vided the spread was on White House mahogany. Catholic Review. Demon worship, under its various forms and names of "mysticism, spiritism and the occult sciences," is again growing popular in the luxurious and idle circles of Europe, that think themselves culti-West Middlesex, Mercer county, Pa. Boys from twelve to fifteen organized them selves as the "Black Brotherhood," intend. ing to run off and become cow-boys, Indian scalpers, etc. For this purpose they armed themselves with two or more vated enough to reject the true spiritual-ity of Christ. It has been ever thus in pistols each, more innocuous, seemingly than the famous toy variety, since noththe history of the world. Rejection of the yoke of Christ has placed men under ing tragic happened, beyond pointing them at boys not in the society, until last week. One day, however, several of the embryo outlaws were at the place of rendezvous, when they espied a comrade approaching. Thisking to the biometers he control of the spirits that made men idol worshippers. Boston Republic. Seaweed Trevelyan has discovered new panacea for the wrongs of the Irish people, and he now recommends them to study their ancient language. In itself, the idea is, of course, a patriotic one for approaching. Thinking to try his courage, they drew the balls and opened fire on him with blank cartridges. As it happened, he didn't show the white feather worth a the idea is, of course, a patrictic one for an Irishman to make or pursue, but why an English official should advocate it is hard to understand, unless he wants the hard things that are justly spoken of his character and actions to be spoken in Gaelic in the hope that the world outside of Ireland will not hear so much of them. cent, but drew in return and fired back with solid shot. Luckily, no tragedy oc-curred, but serious thought should be curred, but serious thought should be given to this subject. Parents, are you

going to allow this to proceed ? Will you make no effort to encourage pure litera Will you

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settled disease.Dense of the secretive organs, the secretive organs testantism started out with the pretence that it was a religion of the head. Catho-lic theologians dislodged it from the head, and it took early refuge in the heart. In the darkness of the "blind faculty" it has been dodging about for years escaping the darts aimed at it by keen-eyed controvertists, and it now comes forward and tries to prove an absurd alibi of invisibility, prove an absurd and or invisionly, intangibility, immateriality and ethereal-ness. It is no longer a truth; not even a thought. It is a whim, a fancy, a sigh, a groan, a conceit, a passing mood, an airy groan, a conceit, a passing mood, an airy nothing. Nonsense. If men would sanc-tify their lives they must live and labor for God alone; by a purity of intention referring all actions and words and But there are thousands of good, honest and well-meaning Catholics who are led thoughts to Him. Man must pray ; in the morning he must pray ; during the day he into violating the commands of God's law by the bad example of scandal-givers. We all know from experience the force of bad If he labors it is God's holy will and de-sign. To God be the glory. If he suffers it is by the permission of God. God be blessed. In his dealings with his fellow-men he must be truthful and honest, and example, but Heaven alone knows the holocaust of souls that have been sacrificed at its shrine. To these innocent victims of the guile and folly of others, we say, don't go to balls or theatres in Lent. Why, should be also charitable. But in obey-ing God's laws he honors Him. These in the name of common Christian sense, will people openly, wantonly, and wil-fully violate the law of God, rebel against the precepts of the Church, disobey their pastors and give again to their priority for are general directions. They have been digested and systematized by the Church, the heaven-appointed guide and teacher of the nations. To be a Christian is to be pastors, and give pain to their priests the simple but silly satisfaction of shaking their feet during the penitential season of a Catholic ; and to be saved is to be a good Catholic. the Catholic year ?

from both. Now, verily, are the sons of Wealey burntshing bright their armor. Let the good work go on. The New York Irish Nation.

Says the Christian at Work: "Let no one despise Lent, or mock at it, or make it a thing for thoughtless jest, nor speak lightly of it. Associated as it is in the minds of hosts of Christians with solemn scenes in the ministry of our Lord, appeal-ing, as it does, to the deepest feelings of many hearts; sanctified as it has been by the prayers and tears, the sacrifice of thou-sands who have passed from our dim atmosphere to the light of cloudless day, it carries with it suggestiveness of the life beyond, and is a welcome boon to count-less multitudes resting under the pall of great sorrow. The New York Irah Nation. Orange bigotry often astonishes and puzzles Irish Nationalists by its intense narrowness and the capacity it has for preventing those infected with it from see-ing their own plain interests. Americans should be able to understand the feeling better, for it exists in a flourishing con-dition among a large action of the neuron great sorrow. Nothing can be more certain than that

better, for it exists in a flourishing con-dition among a large section of the popu-lation here. A few days ago the paper founded by Horace Greeley disgraced it-self by giving insertion to a letter from a fanatical Blue Nose "pastor" in which the writer protested sgainst the nomination of General Sherman as candidate for the Presidency on the ground of the religion of the general's wife. This lineal de-scendant of the witch-burning and Quaker torturing Puritans says: "Brilliant as General Sherman is in talents, splendid as has been his career as a soldier, patriotic as he unquestionably is, the intense Rom-ish spirit and the zeal of his wife, the cer-tainty that her occupancy of the White Nothing can be more certain than that if any man or woman, lawyer, tradesman or laborer sets out with any settled pur-pose or occupation in life he must find time occasionally to go apart a little, to take stock of his capital, sum up the progress he has made, and gain a clearer light on his future work. This is only what the Christian does, or ought to do, tainty that her occupancy of the White House would turn it into a rendezvous for in Lent. He has professed to take the Saviour of mankind for his guide in all Saviour of mankind for his guide in all his actions and words. He withdraws, therefore, from the world for a season to come closer to Him; to examine rigor-ously his own motives and doings; and to see where he stands in his path up-ward. He puts his soul on trial as it were. It is quite true that any season of the year is as suitable and good for such an examination as this, if other Jesuits, and portions of it into Remdezvous for Jesuits, and portions of it into Romish chapels, and the dread of the Protestant portion of the Nation of Romish influence in our Government would constrain hun-dreds of thousands of Protestant voters to vote against General Sherman. Where the contest is so dreas are a the water the contest is so close a one as the coming election seems likely to be, the sure loss of so large a portion of the Protestant vote would be fatal." The creature who wrote such an examination as this; if other Christians observe such seasons they that letter must feel out of his element in that letter must feel out of his element in this country of free religion and disestab-lished churches. His proper habitat is Sandy Row, Belfast, where he could not only enjoy the consciousness of being in perfect harmony of views with his neigh-bors, but might gratify his zeal against Popery by active work as a Royal Purple Arch, or a Knight of the Royal Black Preceptory. will not be likely to jeer at Lent, will not be likely to jeer at Len, so long held sacred in the old his-toric churches. But there seems some-thing eminently fitting in the union of the idea of this annual retreat of the individual Christian with the remem-brance of the withdrawal of Christ to the wilderness and the dread solemnity of His Passion. Preceptory. Cleveland Universe

And now comes the etiquette-monger

The Tables Turned.

They were seated in the parlor, the from Washington and gravely announces per wire to an alarmed country that "Congressman Frank Hurd violated one of the highest canons of Washington etiquette by refusing an invitation to dine with the old gentleman comfortable in his easy chair with his morning paper, his daughther by the window studying a treatise on the English language. The old man folded his paper and looked over at her. "You were at the soci-able last night, I suppose?" he ques-tioned. "Well, I should smile," was the by refusing an invitation to dine with the President' on Wednesday week (Ember-day). Mr. Hurd absolutely answered to an informal question by the President's messenger: "Wednesday is a fast day which I mean to keep. No, I can not come." Shocking! We suppose Mr. Hurd should have feted on Good Friday pro-vided the spread was on White Hurd emphatic answer. The old gent rubbed his nose reflectively for a moment and then resumed, "I suppose there was a good many there." "I should hope to hope to good many there." I should response. snicker, pa," was the lucid response. The old man winced. He began again. "We attached and an and a should be began again. "Was the entertainment good ?" "Well, I should endeavor to twitter," came from the rosy lips. The old man's eyes began to bulge out. He was getting more in-formation than he anticipated. He made one more effort. "Did you enjoy your-self?" "You just bet I did, pa. It was too awfully nice for anything. It was just too too." The old man reached for his hat and went out. His face was a deeper study than the treatise on lan-guage to which his daughter turned her attention when she found herself alone That in the hall by a vision of pads and puckers, and a pair of delicate arms en-curcled his neck. "Oh, pa's uch a love of a bonnet at Mrs. Brown's. I want it of a bonnet at Mrs. Brown's. I want it so much. You'll get it for me, won't you, pa, dear? " and the sweet voice grew very pathetic. "Well, I should smile," remarked the old gent, complacently, "Oh, pa, you will, won't you?" "I hope to twitter." "Oh, pa!" "Why, dear, I should endeavor, indeed I believe I certainly will snicker." "Oh, pa, do stop that slang. Its horrid," "Yes, dear, you bet it is. Rather too too, isn't it?" Then she turned and bounced up stairs The Transcript says: "Mr. Froude is filling up with more bile against the Irish and the Catholics, writing the preface to Then she turned and bounced up stairs ike a rocket, declaring that it was "just too dreadfully awful," while paterfamilias strolled into the parlor, wearing a smile that converted his cranium into a sort of mammoth cave.

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and admire the specta in history outliving so greater ones. Its thoi a kind of immortality. Damascus is the c world. Tyre and Side on the shore. Bashe on the shore; Baalbe myra is buried in a de Babylon have disappe ris and the Euphrate mains what it was I Abraham—a center of an island of verdure presidential capital, sacred associations e thirty centuries.

It was near Damasc sus saw the light abov the sun ; the street that in which it was said runs through the c comes and goes as years ago; there is sti and the water-wheel the Euphrates and still "occupy" these " of their wares." The c surveyed from a neig was afraid to enter, "h to man to have but of his part, he was reso in this world," is t called the "eye of the the time of Isaiah, " From Damascus ca

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heard, and the accused have been com-mitted for trial without bail. An excep-tion was made in the case of Mrs. Mul-len, who was left at large on heavy security. So far as it has been disclosed security. So far as it has been disclosed at the preliminary inquiry before Mr. Molony, R. M., the Orange evidence looks like a family concoction. Mr. Man-nion, speaking for the Nationalists, re-marked that the Murrays did not pro-duce Wm. Thompson, the only indepen-dent witness that could have given evi-dence; he also drew the attention of the Bench to the glaring contradictions in the testimony of Saultry and the Mur-rays, and characterized the whole case as a cock-and-bull story. But the mag-

Roscommon.

The National League Branch of the parish of Moore, Athlone, is well forward parish of Moore, Athlone, is well forward on the hunting question. At a meeting on February the 24th, the secretary pro-duced the necessary legal forms for farm-ers wishing to have their lands poisoned to prevent hunting. When the forms were all signed, the secretary was in-structed to have the proper notice served at the nearest police-station, in compliance with the provisions of the served at the nearest ponce-station, in compliance with the provisions of the Poisoned Flesh Prohibition Act. There is, therefore but a bad look-out in the Moore district for the foxhunters, who also wish to be man-hunters.

day and taken to the police barrack, New Ross. The step-mother is in a pre-carious state, her skull being fractured. The doctors have no hopes of her recovery. The father and sister are not so badly wounded.

Kildare.

flourishing young branch of Drumquin, and the Sullivan, Dromore, are now in full swing. The poor Law contests, reg-istration of voters, restraint of local On Feb. 25th, Mr. Edward O'Connor T. C., Naas., died after a lingering illness The deceased, who was a very popular gentleman, and held in universal respect. tyranny, and other patriotic works are now engaging the attention of those was arrested as a "suspect" during Mr. Forster's regime, and detained respect-ively in Clonmel, Naas, and Kılmainham bodies. The glaring unfairness of the constitu-tion of the Irish magistracy was brought prominently before the House of Comjails. Imprisonment told on a constitu-tion never too robust, and to its effects may be attributed his death at a com-paratively early age. He was an active member of the Society of St. Vincent de mons,-during question time, on Febru ary 28th. Replying to a question put by Mr. Sexton, the Chief Secretary ad-mitted that in Fermanagh there was not

Paul, Naas, and was greatly beloved by the poor. Kilkenny.

curate.

a Catholic magistrate except Captain MacTiernan, the supendiary, who was recently sent there, although 53 per cent, of the people of the county were Catho-Mr. J. Foley, of Ardragh, who with seventeen other men suspected of out-rage on the Sheriff of the County Killics.

Monaghan

ing cases for two years to come. Tyrone. The capital of Tyrone is determined to

be in the first rank of Irish towns. Active-ly engaged in the establishment of regis-

If engaged in the establishment of regis-tration committees, the people of Omagh are also alive to the importance of the National League, and a promising branch is now established in that town. The

farmers have not hitherto rendered due

service to the popular movement in such places as Omagh. But considering that, besides other active and efficient men,

such trusted Protestant farmers as Mr McKelvey and Mr. Graham have identi-

fied themselves with the movement there is little doubt but all classes wi

eventually unite in giving their adhesion

Fermanagh. It is understood that steps are being

to the organization.

kenny, on the occasion of an eviction, tan unjust eviction,—and who was sen-tenced to one month's imprisonment, was liberated on Feb. 24th, from Kil-The good men of Rosslea keep well abreast of the times. Since the stirring days of the Land League they had experienced a tough struggle with local cenny Goal. When Mr. Foley arrived at tyranny, and they accordingly realize the true worth of earnest and prudent co-operation. The Rosslea branch has Kilkenny station, thousands assembled to meet him, from Kilmacow, Mull-invat, Mooncoin, Smart's Castle, and the surrounding districts. They came accom passed a resolution calling on the people of the National League, so as to be in mounted men, with bands playing National airs, the neighboring hills joining in the festivity of the night by brilliant bonfires. A procession formed,—one thousand men, each one carrying a torch, led the van. Then came readiness for any emergency. In return, the active young men of Rosslea will be in readiness to lend a helping hand. Mr. Sub-Sheriff Swan, of Monaghan with three bailiffs and fourteen police all in charge of Arthur Trench, J. P. and his bailiff, Patrick McArdle, recently about three hundred men mounted, then the Kilmacow Band. By the time the commenced operations on the estate of Lord Bath, in the northern portion, the end of Farney. The first victim was a Mrs. Walsh (whose husband went to England to earn the rent), with four village was reached not less than 2,000 had taken part in it. The vil-ched, each house was illuminated, and almost the first man to meet him on his arrival was Father Doyle, the popular

small children, who were traned out in a down-pour of rain—in fact the storm was so great that the sturdy Royal Irish were obliged to wrap their great-cloaks tightly about their heads. The next vic-Cork. The polling commenced at Cork on Feb. 23d, at eight o'clock, to fill the Parliamentary vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. John Daly. The can-didates were Mr. John Deasy (National-ist), and Mr. William Goulding (Conser-vative). The result was declared by the High Sheriff at nine o'clock, as follows : - Deasy (Nationalist), 2,125; Goulding (Conservative), 1,153. The scene which Patrick street presented on Saturday Cork. tim was James Daly, whose wife has been unwell for the past six years. Eleven evictions have already taken place, and in no case have any of the people been admitted as caretakers. Some received a shelter from their neighbors, and others are actually preparing for the workhouse. It may be added that these decrees were some of the vast number Patrick street presented on Saturday night, Feb. 23d, after the declaration of

ken by the people of Enniskillen to ocure the services of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Davitt for the purpose of delivering a lecture in that town. The revived National League branches

A Question to the Point.

in the towns of Trillick and Tempo, the Reader, have you a languid, weak and tired feeling, with nervous exhaustion, especially in the early spring? Then your liver is inactive and circulation poor. Arouse the torpid liver, cleanse the sluggish blood and regulate the secretions with that purifying tonic. Burecretions with that purifying tonic, Burlock Blood Bitters.

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One of our Presbyterian contemporaries s of the opinion that Irish servant girls give more in support of their religion than do many wealthy Presbyterians. We have not the slightest doubt but that his is true, but our contemporary will do well to remember that the religion of the Irish servant girl is one that justifies liberal investments. The returns are better.

The Examiner has a more than tender regard for its Methodist friends. It sympathizes with them in their troubles, which of late are so numerous ; and it rejoices with them in their triumphs, which are, however, few and forlorn. It is at are, however, few and forlorn.

times promoted to point out their short-comings, and it is pleased to note that they are paying heed to its well meant advice. The desire to reform has pene-trated to Ohio. The Methodist ministers of that State have concluded that it does not become them to use tobacco and opium, and they have signed a pledge to abstain all painful affections.

The prize of \$5,000 offered by the French Academy of Medicine for the cure of diphtheria was demanded at their last ized with as much genuine gusto as if every gyration in the ball-room was made for meeting by all sorts of people, among whom were a glass maker, a machinist, an iron founder, a hotel keeper, and a justice the glory of God. Some Catholics patron-ize these balls through a mistaken notion of patriotism, others through thoughtlessof the peace ; two women applied for it, one a lawyer's wife, and the other the wife of a veterinary surgeon. One man pro-posed that the diputheria patient be beaten until he expelled the membrane, ness, and others, again, because of that iniquitous spirit that prevails by which men are so self-willed as to desire to show the world that the Church cannot control their conduct. This latter class of people and another that he be exposed to scarla tina as a counter irritant. There were sevwould join in a public dance in Lent if they had to take the devil for their parteral who wanted their expenses paid to Paris so that they might explain their method of cure, and a large number who ner! They are confirmed in their guilt and are among "the heathen and the and are among "the heathen and the publican" who will not hear the Church refused to disclose the secret before receiving the \$5,000. No one had found the infallible remedy.

Woman in Mohammedan Lands.

M. Bertrand who, with M. Reveillaud, has been holding a series of religious meetings in the departments of Oran and Algiers, gives the following as an illustration of the position assigned towomen by Mohammedans :--He met with a very pretty little girl, and said to her father, "Your daughter is like a beautiful rose; can she read?" "No," he replied, "my daughter is a girl, " "And because she is a girl, do you teach her nothing ?" "Notha girl, do you teach her nothing ?" "Noth-ing; for a woman is happy only when she knows nothing." "But she cannot read in the Koran, which tells of Allah, who made her so beautiful." "So much -for the better, my daughter will not busy herself with the mysteries of the Koran." I believe with the Great Prophet, Christ that she has a soul like you and me." " tell you my daughter is not a boy." So it is; a woman is an object of luxury, a

peautiful article, a jewel, a flower, if she is young and pretty; an object of some value if she is ugly and strong, for she can labor like an ox; if she is old and weak she is old rubbish ; but whatever she is, she is only a thing, not a man, not a soul.

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