

JACOBS OIL
 THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
 FOR PAIN.
 CURES
 Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
 Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
 More Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises,
 AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.
 THE CHARLES A. YOUNGER CO.
 Solely by Druggists and Dealers in every part of the world.

HAYWARD'S
PECORINA
BALSAM
 CURES
 Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
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A WHOLESOME CURATIVE.
NEEDED IN
Every Family.
 AN ELEGANT AND REFRESHING LAXATIVE FOR
 Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, etc.
 TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE
 Price, 25 cents. Large boxes, 50 cents.
 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
 57-59 TOWER-ROW W-6

HAYWARD'S
YELLOW OIL
 CURES
 Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
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 More Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises,
 AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.
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FREEMAN'S
WORM POWDERS.
 Are pleasant to take. Contain their own
 Burette. Is a safe, sure, and effective
 destroyer of worms in Children and Adults.

IT LEADS ALL.
 No other blood-purifying medicine is made,
 or has ever been prepared, which so com-
 pletely meets the wants of physicians and
 the general public as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
 It leads the list as a purifying preparation
 for all blood diseases. It is a lurk-
 ing danger to the system, and a
 SCROFULA. It is a lurk-
 ing danger to the system, and a
 CATARRH. It is a lurk-
 ing danger to the system, and a
 ULCEROUS SORES. It is a lurk-
 ing danger to the system, and a
 SORE EYES. It is a lurk-
 ing danger to the system, and a
 Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
 Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

OUR HABITS AND OUR CLIMATE.
 All persons leading a sedentary and in-
 active life are more liable to derange-
 ments of the Liver and Stomach. If
 neglected in a changeable climate, they
 leads to chronic disease and ultimate
 decay. An occasional dose of McGeary's
 Bitter Pills, will stimulate the Liver to
 healthy action, tone up the Stomach and
 Digestive Organs, thereby giving it
 vigor to the system generally. For sale, every-
 where. Price, 25c per box, five boxes \$1.00.
 Mailed free of postage on receipt of price in
 money or postage stamps. - B. E. McGeary,
 Chemist, Montreal. 55 ft

An American critic having charged Mr.
 Irving with anachronism in permitting
 members of his company to appear in the
 play of "Louis XI." in high-heeled shoes,
 G. A. Sala has been consulting the author-
 ities on the subject, and finds the charge
 not well founded. High-heeled shoes did
 not come in until the reign of Henry IV., a
 hundred years after Louis XI.

WILLIAM H. FIELD shot his brother at
 Greenwich, Conn., Saturday, under the insane
 belief that when he was fourteen years old his
 brother broke his spirit, and it could only be
 restored by his brother's death.

REBECCA COOKE, GRAYSON AND COMPANYING.
 By a thorough knowledge of the natural
 laws which govern the operations of diges-
 tion and nutrition, and yet by a careful ap-
 plication of the fine properties of well selected
 Oocoon Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast
 tables with a delicately flavored beverage,
 which may save us many heavy doctors' bills.
 It is by the judicious use of such articles of
 diet that a constitution may be gradually
 built up until strong enough to resist every
 tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle
 maladies are floating about us ready to at-
 tack us whenever we are least on our guard.
 We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping
 ourselves well fortified with pure blood and
 a properly nourished system. - *Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.*
 "Make it simply with boiling water or
 milk. Sold only by druggists and fine grocers."
 "It is the only one that is so good."
 "It is the only one that is so good."
 "It is the only one that is so good."

ST. JOSEPH AND THE CHILD.
 (On a copy from one of the Old Masters.)
 Grave grand, sea, eyes dark and gentle
 - Rest his hand on Jesus' head.
 Whose watchful care must not have seen
 The winning face of the Child.
 One arm is round his precious charge
 That God gave to his care,
 The other sustains a dimpled hand
 That holds a Lily-fair.
 A beauty Divine in the young Child's face,
 Enchantingly sweet and fair,
 It breathes in those wondrous azure eyes,
 And bides in the golden hair.
 And the smile on Thy Lips, Child Jesus,
 Sure never on earth before,
 Was seen such a smile - may it greet us
 When we wake on Mary's shore.
 AGNES BURKE
 St. Joseph's Feast, March 19th, 1884.

THE WILD ROSE
OF LOUGH GILL.
 A Tale of the Irish War in the Seventeenth
 Century.

CHAPTER VII. (Continued.)
 Hewas dressed in cavalier costume his broad,
 swelling chest being encased in a polished
 steel corset, crossed by an embroidered
 sword-belt, while his parrot-colored plumes of
 his hat fell on his shoulders, mingling with
 his rich profusion of his dark hair. One
 gloved hand rested on the pommel of the
 saddle, holding the reins; the other rested on
 the hilt of an enormous falchion that hung at
 his side.
 His was a kingly head and kingly coun-
 tenance. His features were well cut and
 strikingly handsome, an expression of energy
 and resolution mingling with a lingering
 one of mirth and good humor, and were
 lighted up by a wondrous pair of eyes of
 Irish blue - eyes whose sparkle in mirth and
 in anger differed as much as the sunlight and
 lightning on the water.
 This magnificent giant was destined to
 play an exciting part in the stormy affairs
 now impending. The soul of honor
 and of valor, the Ajax of the Irish
 army, the first horseman in Ulster - perhaps
 in Ireland - and the idol of the Irish cavalry
 - was Melmore O'Reilly of Cavan,
 better known by his sobriquet of Miles the
 Slasher.

"The youth is both good and brave,"
 remarked Plunket, in an undertone,
 to this admirable Colossus, who was
 intently surveying Edmund; "twas
 I myself who brought him from
 Leitrim. I've had a message of inquiry this
 very morning as to this young fellow's well-
 fare, so I wish to send him home unscathed.
 He is too likely a lad to have his bones in a
 nameless grave in this lull-necked neighborhood,
 as has been the case with too many of our
 poor fellows."
 "A foster-son of Owen O'Rourke, of Drom-
 shahale," continued the general, introducing
 our hero; "twere hard if you knew not the
 goodly gentleman."

"A dallas (foster-son) of my gossip Owen,"
 exclaimed the gigantic cavalier. "Your
 name, ma bouchal!"
 He seized O'Tracy's hand, and shook it
 warmly. That iron grip seemed to the latter
 to dislocate all the bones of his hand; it
 made the arteries of his arm tingle right up
 to the shoulder.
 "Your name, avio?"
 "Edmund O'Tracy, captain."

"Edmund O'Tracy - a fine old Irish
 name. Your clan is plenty in our parts - ay,
 plenty as hazel-nuts in harvest - but poor as
 the bogboys of Lough Derg - and more the
 pity say I. Well, there's a good time at hand,
 and the old blood must have its own. Are you
 ready for the road, avio?"
 "Immediately, captain."

"Not captain, but colonel - Colonel Miles
 O'Reilly, or the Cavan Horse, at your service.
 The Clan Baggallagh might feel angry if I
 were robbed of my title."
 And with a light-hearted laugh the giant
 vaulted gracefully into his saddle.
 Edmund O'Tracy's preparations for his
 journey were soon made. When he was
 mounted and ready to start, he perceived
 that a detachment of about a score of caval-
 ry, well mounted and armed, was drawn up,
 awaiting to accompany Miles the Slasher.
 "Stan lead, General," said the latter, ex-
 tending his hand to Plunket; "I will be very
 happy in a few days' time to hear that you've
 taken in yonder unlucky town - a malison on it."

By "take in" the speaker, in the military
 parlance of the times, meant capture. There
 was a supple of stifled sarcasm in O'Reilly's
 voice. The general smiled, shook his head
 significantly, and said something in a fierce
 whisper - something which had the shape of
 an imprecation.
 The Slasher gave the word of command,
 and the cavaliers started. They met no less
 a personage than Rory O'Moore himself, ac-
 companied by a few dragoons. The Organizer
 was now in command of about two thousand
 cavaliers in that neighborhood. He looked
 backward and downward. After saluting both
 Miles O'Reilly and our hero, he remarked to
 the former:
 "Of course you know what your present
 mission points to?"
 "All I know is that I am commanded to
 see our prisoner, Lord Caulfield of Charle-
 mont, escorted safely to Cloughoughter
 Castle, and that my journey home is about
 doubled on that account."
 "Do you not see, colonel, that it
 is the dread of impending defeat that
 makes us remove our prisoners to
 safer quarters? Our effort against Drogh-
 da will fail - and why? It is not
 the fault of Sir Phelim, who, if he be an un-
 skilled commander, is still a brave and deter-
 mined soldier. It is treachery among our
 own clergy - among our own bishops."

O'Moore alluded to the Paleman prelate,
 Thos. Dasse, Bishop of Meath, who by his in-
 fluence had prevented supplies and reinforce-
 ments from reaching the Irish army. The Irish
 leaders forebodings were too true; another
 month saw the Irish army retreating north-
 wards, heartless and dismayed, before a
 superior force.
 The Slasher and his detachment rode on.
 It was by a very circuitous route the squad-
 ron was to reach Leitrim. Miles O'Reilly's
 orders, as appear above, were to escort Lord
 Caulfield, the former commandant of the
 Charlemonnt Fort; from that place to a more
 secure place of detention in Cloughoughter,
 in Cavan. Nothing of interest occurred on
 the road to Charlemonnt. The towns they
 passed through - Carrickmacross, Castle-
 Blaney, and Armagh - were held by the
 Irish, foraging parties of whom they met
 with and greated several times, and how and
 then they passed by large straggling herds
 of cattle, the small herds being the property
 of the Undertakers. Once they encountered a large
 party of Protestant settlers, with their wives
 and children, who were being conducted
 towards Dublin under an Irish escort.
 On the second morning after their arrival
 in Charlemonnt, preparations were made for
 the journey to Cavan. The garden town of
 Charlemonnt was in a state of great confusion.
 The armed Undertakers who occupied the
 houses of the great town, and the great
 houses of the Undertakers, they were of a most
 impulsive and excitable temperament, and
 now that they had got the upper hand of
 their enemies they were bordering almost on
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 their own human hearts as a check on their
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The state of O'Moore's army during O'Tracy's
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The state of O'Moore's army during O'Tracy's
 absence was in a state of great confusion.
 The armed Undertakers who occupied the
 houses of the great town, and the great
 houses of the Undertakers, they were of a most
 impulsive and excitable temperament, and
 now that they had got the upper hand of
 their enemies they were bordering almost on
 a state of insubordination in their hatred of
 the Scotch and English settlers. The in-
 famous penal laws which for the goodly
 half century had laid a price on the head of
 Catholic priest and bishop, were now turned
 back with a vengeance on their
 tyrant and impolitic originators. Deprived
 of a great measure of the wholesome
 influence of their religion,
 the lawless multitudes of the lower
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