FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

What Some of Them Remember—The Giory of Bed Hair-Last Winter's Cown,

An Every Day Romance. When Vivian was sweet sixteen All roseate was love's view, And naught should ever intervene She and her fancied lord between

Whom she in dreams well knew. He wno would her affections claim Must be earth's most refined, A poet with a world-wide fame, An artist with a deathless name, Or something of that kind.

When Vivian was twenty-eight Her mind had altered some She stormed a little bit at fate But would not longer hesitate To wed whoser might come.

If you should pass their place, pray step And see the happy wife Her husband runs a butcher shop And she helps sell the steak and chop,
A useful, honest life.

—Chicago Herald.

Last Winter's Gown.

One of the difficulties which will assail the fashionable dressmaker when her customer appears is what can be done with last winter's wns. There is always a certain amount of making over every season, and the modiste terial, so that greater longth is required with beary fabrics, and some dressmakers will say boy, who, seeing the hammer uplifted for yes, partly because their possessions lie in that direction, partly because they do not a deeperate strugglo wrenched it from his want the trouble of rearranging the skirts of their customers. But if women are wise they will get rid of the obnoxious pad and two of the steels, making an arc of the smallest one of the top of the skirt as a support to the habit bodice of cloth, no more. It also sustains the fiuted folds in which the back of the skirt now hangs and is all sufficient, while it does not impair grace or freedom of movement, and is not in the least burdensome.

The Glory of Red Hair.

All young women possessed of red bair can remember that in the days of their childhood their hirsuite adornment was a source of mocking merriment to their friends, and the term "aorrel top," or "strawberry blonde" was one of contempt. They wendered, perwas one of contemps. Italy wontered, perhaps, why it was that they were always called "red headed," when their playmates were described as being black, brown or golden haired. But the "red headed" girls do not mind now that it is every young wo-man's ambition to be auburn haired, and she hopes by the use of hair dyes to attain the shade which belonged to the wicked Lucre-tia. If she gets exactly the right shade she does not see why a single thread of her hair might not be preserved by the United States Government and exhibited as is the one se proudly shown in Florence as having belonged to the wicked Lucretia. It is odd how many famous women have had this Titlan red hair. Catherine, of Russia, gloried in it, and Ann, of Austria, had brown hair just on the verge of being red. Ninon de L'Enclos was equally proud of her warm colored tressea, and Mary Stuart seemed a daughter of the sun. Jane Hading and Mrs. Potter both have warm auburn hair, but it does not reach the real tinge, which is that which crowned, in all her glery, the head of the Empress Eugenie, she who has known the extreme of happiness and of sadnesss

Mark Twain on "The Ladies."

At a public dinner Mark Twain was selected to return thanks for the toast of "The the daughtor of civilization is her dress. I climes, and arts are laid under tribute to furinte details as to where the different articles of her toilet came from) Then he continued know where her hair is from. I never could find out-that is her other hair-her Sunday hair; I do not mean the hair she goes to bed with. It is that thing she twists and coils round her head and harpoens with a hairpin. I come now to discuss her in her higher and nobler aspects, as mother, wife, widow, grass widow, mother-in-law, hired girl, nurse, stepmother, queen, boss, professional fat woman professional beauty, and so on. We will just speak of these few; let the rest of the sex tarry in Jericho till we come again. First on the list, and first in our gratitude comes the woman who"-looking at his watch-"dear ms !-- Woman, Heaven bless her."

What Women Remember.

You never can tell me what will fix itself in a woman's memory, but most of the time she remembers only what she wears. I called at a house the other evening where several ladies happened to be calling too, and the conversation turned on opera. Somebody said somebody said something about Mms. Albani. "I am so sorry," said one lady, "I did not hear Albani sing." "Yes, you did said another. "No, I couldn't go, and I was quite brokenhearted." "Indeed you did hear her, because I was there the same night, and I saw you sitting in the dress circle, and you had on that pretty little hat with the pink feather." "On !-so I did. I remember now. Certainly, heard Albani,"-San Francisco Chronicle,

Women in Medicine.

There are 3,000 medical women in the Julted States whose incomes range from \$5, 000 to \$20,000 a year. The number is increas ing every year, and the supply of "lady dootors" bids fair to be as great as that of the male physicians. Austria is the only civilized country in the world which probloits women from entering the medical prelession. Russia and Onina permit them, and the queens of Italy and Roumania employ somen physicians. Women are petitioning the Austrian Government to open the doors of its medical colleges to them, and the Em-

press has been urged to assist. One of the most successful homeopathic omen physicians of the West, is Miss Maria Ye are the only chain I wear-McDean, of Helena, Mont., whose in-some last year was between \$11,000 and \$12, 90. She received her medical education in Boston and Berlin.

No Anxiety About Her,

Among the guests at an old lady's recent birthday party was her son. As the old lady was celebrating her centennial and the son WM 80 years old they made a remarkable coule. The mother, in spite of her years, was e strong and vigorous, both mentally and hysically, that it seemed almost incredible at Chischurst, England, the efficiating clergymen left out the words: "With this ring I distance, and her son had been alment from one tay. When the time came for him to performed a second time,

go he embraced his mother, saying wistfully, "Well, mother, I suppose this is the last time I shall see you." The mother looked up quickly and satonished. "Why, dear, what's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel well?"—Boston Advertiser.

A FATHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

After Attempting to Murder All His Family He Kills Himselt.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 5.-Haggai Westbrook, a farmer, of Vergennes township, about twenty miles from the city, arose shortly after four o'clock this morning, lighted a small lamp, left on the stand by his wife the night before, dressed himself and then went to the kitchen, where he found an ordinary carpenter's hammer. He returned to the bedroom and with the hammer deals his sleeping wife three terrible blows upon the forehead. He left her unconscious and apparently dead and went to an adjoining room, occupled by his three daughters, the youngest but two years old, and the oldest fifteen, struck them one after the other with the deadly hammer as he had their mother a few minutes before, and left them for dead.

The father was not yet through with his horrible work; one more of his family was left, a son of seventeen, who occupied a room up stairs. Taking the lamp in one hand and carrying the blood stained hammer in the other the father went in search of the boy. He was fast asleep in his bed, with his face toward the wall. The father turned the lad over upon his back without awakening him usually engagests in what way handsome left-overs can be turned to account. But steels and pads present many difficulties. The first biure the fabric, the last "take up" the ma-tended, the blow glanced off and only inflicted a slight bruise, just sufficient to arouse the

THE SON'S TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

The father did not remain in the room or renew his murderous attack, but fled, leaving the lamp behind. The son followed, and in passing the mother's room discovered the tragedy that had been enacted while he was as seep. He hastened out doors to arouse the neighbors by ringing the farm boll. As he ran out he stumbled over the dead body of ran out he stumbled over the dead body of bis father stretched on the kitchen floor. After doing his best to exterminate his family Westbrook put an end to his own life by cuting his threat with a rayor. The years of the stretched on the dead body of older, are usual for the three winter months, Docember to February; and in ISS6 March had also a minimum of 77 deg., while in January, 1885, the temperature of 89 deg. ting his throat with a razor. The youngest of the three daughters died early in the forenoon, another died this afternoon and the dangerously fractured, and her recovery is doubtful. The son is not seriously hurt.

Westbrook was 34 years old, owned a handsome farm of 160 acres, mostly improved, and was considered well to de and presperous. His family relations were harmonious and to his friends he always seemed happy and contented. About six mouths In 1840 Dumas and Staes completed a series ago he met with slight financial reverses through bad business management, and although nothing positive is known, it is sup-posed these difficulties preyed on his mind and finally affected his brain. Insanity is the only explanation the neighbors can give for the tragedy.

Lured to Their Ruin.

TORONTO, Nov. 6 -Seme months ago an advertisement appeared in the Toronto dailies for young girls to take lucrative positions in the Western States, and a large number of Toronto girls applied for positions. About One of the experiments at the united States a dozen of the applicants were engaged and handed over to a weman whom they were intween two heavy flat pieces of iron pistes totroduced to by the agent, and under her guidance they left Toronte. The girls were told that they would be first sent to Chicago, form about one inch thick and three or four and after that distributed by employment in diameter, through the centre of which a agents to various parts of the country accord. hole is made for a cap of fulminate of mer-Ladies." Said he, "Let us consider woman's ing to their choice, but this promise was never cary, by which the gun cotton is exploded. ways. Her first is dress. A large part of fulfilled. From Chicago the girls were ship. The reaction was so great, from merely beped to Denver. Col. On the first night of Some women would lose baif their charm their arrival in Denver they were driven out iron pieces was driven down upon the other without dress, and some would less the whole some distance in the country on the pretence so quickly and with such force, that it of it. The daughter of modern civilization, of being taken to a large hotel. They halted | cought an impression of the leaves before they dressed at her utmost, is a marvel of exquisite | for the night at a lumber camp. The girls and beautiful art and-expense. Ail lands, were then drugged and debauched and were forced to remain in the lumber camp on alsh her forth. (Here the witty satirist went | pain of death if escape was attempted. For two months the girls were subjected to the most inhuman treatment, and finally five of -"Her hair-from-from-from-I do not the Toronto girls escaped. Three of them found work in Chicago, where they are now living, while the other two arrived in Toronto this morning and told their wosful story to their relatives. The girls are of respectable families and their names are withheld.

It is said the woman is on her way to Teronto to secure a fresh supply.

One Little Girl's Romance.

LOUISVILLE, November 6 .- In the Law and Equity Court to-day Judge Toney granted a divorce to Carrie Ashby Stultz, and at the same time rang down the curtain on a sensational and oriminal romance. Mrs. Stultz is only 14 years of age, but she has had more experience than many gray haired women. Last winter she eloped with Joe Stultz, a cousin, who had a handsome face and a record which included one divorce and one homicide. She was caught by her father and returned home. Later, on March 12, she again eloped, and this time was married to Stuliz. She returned home for parental forgiveness, but it did not come. Instead, Mr. Ashby, her father, had his son-in-law arrested, charged with abduction, and prosecuted his case so thoroughly that he sent his new son-in-law and the son-in-law's best friend, Docie Hunt, to the penitentiary for fifteen years for perjary and abduction. The court granted the separation asked for on the ground that the girl being under fourteen years of age was incapable, in the eyes of the law, of contracting a marriage.

MY BEADS

FATHER RYAN.

Sweet, blessed, beads! I would not part
With one of you for richest gem That gleams in kingly diadem Ye know the history of my heart-

For many and many a time, in prief, My weary fingers wandered round Thy circled chain, and always found In some Hail Mary sweet relief.

A sign that I am but the slave, In life, in death, beyond the grave, Of Jesus and His Mother fair,

FITS All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline s Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous oure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

At a wedding which took place recently men left out the words: "With this ring I thee wed," sto. The omission was not refered for several years. The meeting between to until the bridal party were assembled at them had been very affectionate, and they broakfast, and then the party repaired once had remained close to each other during the more to the church, where the service was

DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

Parlor Electricity-A New Found Organ of Sense-Composition of Diamonds-Notes

PARLOR BLECTRICITY.

A very simple apparatus for obtaining an electric spark is made by a German physicist. Round the center of a common lamp-chimney is pasted a strip of tin foil, and another strip is pasted from one end of the chimney to within a quarter of an inch of this ring. Then a piece of silk is wrapped around a brush, and the laterior of the chimney is rubbed brickly. In the dark a bright electric spark may be seen to pass from one piece of tin-foil to the other each time the brush is with drawn from the chimney. Many other experiments can be tried with this apparatus.

A NEW FOUND ORGAN OF SENSE.

During the last few years certain physiclegiets have been werking out a curious puzzlo and have found that a remarkable organ-existing notonly in man but in all mammals and in birds and most fishes—is the seat of a special sense. This organ is a membrane of the head ledged in a bony labyrinth consisting of a vestibule and three semicircular canals and continuous with the cavity containing the hearing apparatus. The organ was long supposed to play some part in the perception of sound, but it has now been demonstrated by Mach and others that its function is to show us both the direction and the pathy with his poor, abased parisaloners was amount of all rotations performed by the head a shining mark at which to strike. The or by head and body together.

THE WORLD'S TEMPERATURES. The mean temperature of all the continents together, according to Von Tillo, is 59 deg. F. for the year, 45 l deg. for January, and 73 2 for July. The mean temperature of Asia and Europe is 50 deg. for the year, 28.6 deg. for January, and 73 6 for July; of Morth America, 40 deg. 16.3 deg. and 67.5 deg; of South America, 73 4 deg. 77.2 deg. and 69 6 deg.; of Africa, 79 5 deg. 74 7 deg. and 80.8 deg.; of Australia, 72.1 deg. 34 9 deg. and 61.5 deg. The greatest cold known occurs at Workojansk, Siberia, in latitude 67 deg. 34 min. N. longitude 133 deg. 51 min. E. and at about 350 feet above sea-level. Monthly means of 58 deg. occur in December. Minima was recorded.

COMPOSITION OF DIAMONDS.

There has always been somewhat of a mystery attached to the question of what a diamond is composed, though 1772 in Humphry Davy completed experiments which upset several old-fashioned theories on the subject. He burned a diamond in oxygen and the product was carbonic acid gas, clearly proving that carbon was the gem's sole constituent. of very interesting experiments and established the fact that, although a diamand can be consumed by combination in the open air, no amount of heat will affect it if in a sealed vessel from which the air has been pumped. When burning a diamond blazes freely, emitting a dazzling epluttering white light, tee powerful to be looked at with impunity by the naked eye.

THE FORCE OF DYNAMITE.

Dynamite is so instantaneous in its action that a green leaf can be compressed into the hardest steel before it has had time to flatten. gether. A charge was placed upon them by compressing the gun cotton into a cylindrical form about one inch thick and three or four ing exploded in the epen air, that one of the could escape. - Portland Transcript.

Professor Newton estimates that 400,000,000 meteors fall to the earth annually.

"In a few years," says Mr. Edison, "the world will be just like one big ear; it will be unsafe to speak in a house until one has exmined the walls and furniture for concealed phonegraphs."

A further step towards the artificial production of the diamonds has been made by passing an electric current through carbon electrodes in cell a containing fine white sand and electrolyte, the whole being under considerable pressure.

Running makes a person warm because of the inhalation of an increased amount of air, causing the blood to pass more rapidly through the lungs. The rapid inhalation of air involves the introduction of a greater quantity of air into the body, which renders the combustion of the blood more rapid, and the blood itself more heated. The quantity of air breathed while running at the rate of six miles an hour is six times that breathed while walking at the rate of one mile an heur. The superfluous heat arising from the exertion of running is disposed of through the skin by means of increased perspiration.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23, 1889. Bailey Reflector Company.

Gentlemen :- We have now used your Reflector about three months. It is very satisfactory.
Our audience room is 50x60 ft., with ceiling 30 ft. Your 60 inch Reflector lights it admirably.

Very respectfully,
J. H. HOLMES,
Ohn. Bldg. Com. 3d Cong'l Church. (Letter from the Pastor.)

Dear Sirs :- The Bailey Reflector which you placed in our church gives entire satisfaction.
It is ornamental and gives a brilliant light.
It is really a marvel of cheapness, neatness and brightness.

Very sincerely yours,
G. H. Grannis,
Pastor of 3d Cong'l Church, of St. Louis, Mo

The Use of Friendship.

There are many people to whom the chief use of friendship seems to be the abuse of it. A friend to most of us is more or less conscicuely a person whom we may treat not only it for twenty-two years, when finding the with less ceremony than we do others, but futility of attempting to enforce prohibitory easly a person whom we may treat not only with less justice as well. To presume upon the good nature of a friend is one of the most effort was made to pass the law again this inendious of all the temptations with which weak and feeble human nature is beset, and it is one of the most frequent aucoessful ones. We are all of us so likely to be guilty in this respect that it is hardly safe for any man to begin on this score to fling stones at his neighbor. It is so easy to excuse ourselves for wrongs which are not resented, that sometimes one wonders whether after all conscience is not at least three parts out of five respect for somebody's opinion of us.

And the worst of this is that we almost inevitably respect our friend semewhat less for submitting to our ill usage of him. We do and out of his generosity we make an exquie for holding him of less account, and consequently for loving him less and imposing amendment was buried under an avalanche of upon him more. This is often the history of votes. of a couple yield too much and too often, moved by over much affection to give way, and the result is that he or she wins only a more or less conscious contempt. The truth is that even in friendship we are all human, and it is well to reflect that if one desires to hold the regard of his friend i' is necessary to hold also his respect. It is so a times wise to displease a friend for his own good and for the sake of holding his affect in up to its level.—Boston Courier.

IRISH JUSTICE.

A Voice from the Pacific Condemns Balfourian Baseness-The Better Day Coming.

In the Vancouver, BC. Deily World, of the 18th, we read :

The scenes spaced in County Lonegal yesterday in an alleged court of justice were such as to shook the sense of fairpland which is the birthright of every Briton. Assuman Catho-lic priest was on trial for the money of Police Inspector Martin last January during one of those melees with which B-llout has blessed Iroland. No one believes that Father Me-Fadden struck the blow, of source, but the humble Irieh priest, whose heart heat in syma shining mark at which to strike. The minime of a law that is endeavoring to extinpate a noble race could not allow so excellent an opportunity to slip by, and so the cure of souls was taken from his alter and sent to prison on a trumped-up charge that stamped him a felon. We speak advisedly of the purity of character and lofticess of aim of Father McFadden since we have long age heard his praises chanted by gentlemen who knew him intimately. Caught in the net, he must not at any hazards be allowed to escape. The mandate went forth that twelve bigoted Irish Protestants-and a bigoted Irish Protestant is just the man to obey any beheats whatever lavelled at a priest - were to ! placed in the jury-box, and convictor. of those whom the poor and the sick and the heart sore lovingly call their Soggarth Aroon. Such a golden opportunity might not soon occur again. Send the priest to the scaffold, said the master of the Urown Attorney. So that when the trial came on yesterday, no sooner did a Roman Catholic-no matter how intelligent, how hencet, or of what good reputo he night be—appear as a juryman than his services were dispensed with—he was not of the breed that suited the minister of justice. Shakespears has said that the quality of mercy is not strained. Had the grandest poet who ever spoke the English tongue lived in the Ireland of these latter

days he would have given into the fair Portia's hand a different lay. Imagine, if you can, the spectacle presented to a libertyloving world—a priest on trial for interfering on behalf of his down-tredden countrymen; a jury of his bitterest enemies trying him ; the verdict resolved upon by each man ere he was aworn being 'guilty'; then the death sentence of a judge who was the creature of

his employers, the ignominious death upon the scaffold-and the shrining in the hearts of all but a mere fraction of the people of Ireland of Father McFadden's memory as a here and a martyr. It is true that the Orown has a right to

challenge any jurymen it choose, but will any honest man say that it should exercise that right? Would such a scandalous proceeding be permitted in this free land? No, an outraged public would demand that justice which is the essence of English law but which, by command, is entirely foreign to the rule of the dominant party at this day. A
That tempering with mercy which tells of line the divine in man, is entirely foreign to the may nature of the administrators of English law in | b e Ireland. What coercion cannot do, the law | v e r y tempts to do-to stiffs out every statements of patriotism that has a lodging place in the and yet be breasts of the peasantry of that unhappiest of the lands. A better day, thank God, is dawning, and soon a Christian statement will guide the destinies of Great Britain. Then the St. Paul,

packed juries and the destruction of the in Mineapolis & nocents will be unknown. Peace will reign Manitoba Raiiover the fairest of isles, whose people desire | way has over juctice rather than law. They have long since | 3000 miles of ceased to become exasperated "at the ap- road; may g nifparent want of either justice or common sense which appears to distinguish a certain class and managed, in Ireland." Their cup of bitterness was long ago full to the brim.

PROHIBITION'S PAST.

It Reads Ameringly Like a Long List of Fallure.

Illinois enacted prohibition in 1845, but the people repudiated it at the pall: in the same

New York passed the law in 1851, tried it for two years and then gave it up, Massachusetts tried prohibition for filteen

years and finally repealed it. An effort to restore prohibition in Massachusetts was voted down by an overwhelm-

ing majority on April 22ad, 1879. Atlanta tried the law for one year, and re-

pudiated it by an overwhelming majority in November, 1887. Connecticut ecacted the law in 1854, tried

Ohio enacted prohibition in 1855, and after sew months' experience, repealed it. Maryland passed a prohibitory law in 1855.

After a few months' trial it was repealed and the lesson was so severe that the question has never been raised again in that state. New Hampshire tried prohibition for thir-

ty-four years. On April 12th, 1889, an effort maps, books and was made to incorporate it in her constitution. This was voted down by an enormous majority only two counties in the state giving in a lovelyland a majority in favor of prohibition. Delaware tried it in 1855, and after two years it was repealed in 1857.

Rhode Island enacted prohibition in 1853,

and after ten years' trial repudiated the law in 1863. She again enacted it in 1887, and has just thrown It out of the constitution by a gol. vote of the people.

Michigan passed the law in 1853, and kept

measures, she abandoned it in 1875. Another year, but her people would not have it, and overwhelmed it at the polis. Indiana and Nebrasks, in 1885, passed

prohibitory measures, but neither of them kept prohibition upon their statute becks for any length of time. Indiana voted on the question again in 1882, and the amendment was defeated by the biggest majority cast in that state for twenty years.

Texas cast 93,000 majority against the effort to force a prohibitory amendment into her constitution. An effect was made to force the law on Ten-

nessee in 1886. The people after a therough him little injustice, triflings which he is too discussion resolved not to put it into their fond of us to resent even when he feels them, constitution. Oregon submitted the amendment in 1887.

prohibition. The question was thoroughly discussed, investigations into the workings of the law in other states were carefully made, and the amendment was defeated by a vote of three to one.

Canada has tried prohibition. The law was passed a few years ago and on a reconsideration of the question, April 3, 1889, it was overthrown. Every city and town in Canada which voted that day repealed probibition.

In Iowa in 1880 there were 3,034 government licenses issued for the sale of liquor. In 1888, under prohibition, the number had increased to 4 031, an increase of 199. It is not within the limits of reason that any man would pay for a license unless he meant to

For the year erding April 30, 1881, before prohibition, 1,884 government licenses to sell liquor were resued in Kinsus. In the year ending April 30, 1887, after five years of probibition, 2,997 licenses were leaned; in other words, there were fifty-eight per cent. more places selling liquer in the year ending April 30, 1887, under prohibition, than in the year ending April 30, 1881, before the enactment of the law. There had simply been a change of name from "saloon" to drug store. - Troy

DEATH IN THE BLIZZARD.

Many Herds and Cowboys Lost in a New Mexico Snowstorm.

DAYTON, New Mexico, November 8 -Un ess the snewstorm which has been raging for eight days comes to an end soon, next sumnor will show a country covered with the dead braces of animals. The depth of snow to new net less than 26 inches on a level and in many places it has drifted seven feet bigh. When the stoom struck this section seven large herds of a citie, must eving from 500 to 2,000 conservation of the near this place awaiting amore of the callern markets. The the of a week one was followed Thursday morning by plizzords of snow and sleet which sen the herde in a southerly direction. In vain and the half frozen cowboys try to check the march of the herds, but on they went through the increasing storm nutil finding it utterly impossible to hold the cattle, thoow boys rode aside and allowed them to page, and when nearly dead rade their exhausted horses into canyons or partially sheltered places, where they passed many hours without food or fire. Five cowboys and two Mexican sheep herders are known to have been frezen to death. It estimated that 20, 000 sheep have perished in this part of the

The bay supply is nearly exhausted and S100 per ton is offered by stockmen. At Texline, nine miles below Clayton, two passengers trains have been snowbound for a week. Provisions are running out and the passengers are compelled to venture in the storm and kill cattle, the quarters of which are taken into the cars and reasted for food. It is thought the snowplough will reach the imprisoned trains to day and release them.

Pueelo, Col., November 8.—Railroad men report more trouble on the Divide to-day. The wind is blowing a perfect hurricane and cuts are filled up with snow. All trains are blocked again, and the Fort Worth travel has stopped altogether. The situation there s much worse, as another great snowstorm is raging evidently in the Ration Mountains.

Herder says, very beautifully and truly, that deep and hidden strength comes to light in man which could never have become active unless the individual had gone through much

HOW CAN THE LONG

long one BE THE SHORT icently equipped

is is one of the greatest railway systems of this country; for the same reasons it is the traveler's favorite to all points in Minnesota, North and South Dakots and Montana. It is the only line to Great Falls, the future manufact-

uring center of the Northwest; to the fertile free lands of the Milk River Valley; and offersa choice of three routes to the Coast. Still it is the shortest line between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Farzo, Winnipeg, Cookston, Moorhead, Casselton, Glyndon, Gratton, Fergus Falls, Wabpeton, Devil's Like, and Butte City. It is the best route to Alaska, China and Japan; and the inverse to the Posice Court Verseners. journey to the Pacific Coast, Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco will be remembered as the delight of a life-tme once made through the wonderfulscenery of the Manitoba-Pacific Route. To fish and hunt;

no view the magnificence of nature; to revive the spirit; res-In vain to enforce it for eighteen years and tore the body; to realize the then finally repealed it in 1872. gold-seeker, the toiler, or the capitalist, visit the country reached by the St Paul, Minneapolis & Mani-

tobs Railway. Write to F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for guides. If you wanta ireefarm HAND

"Great Reservation, 'read it and OF resulve to FORTUNE! t be

CHOOL TEACHER WANTED—We want a School Teacher, having a Second Class Diploma, to teach in St. Colomban, Counsy of Two Mountains. Salary, \$1400 a month School house warmed. Address,

J. E. VALOIS.

\$60 SALARY. \$40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE ment at home or travelling. No seliciting Duties delivering and making collections. No Postal Cards. Address with stamp, HAFER & Co.,

WANTED A CATHOLIC MAN
of business disposition and
steady habits. Must travel
short distances in section in which he resides. Apply with reference to BENZIGER BROTHERS, 36 and 88 Barclay street, New York.

MARRIED,

COATES—DowLing—Oct. 9, at the Church of the Most Hely Redocmer, Bray Davin, eldest son of Pater Coates, Brantan's perade, to Margaret, second eldest daughter of the late Patrick Divides. Br y

DUNCAN WALSH-Oct. 8, at St. Mary's R. C. church, Cadir, Patrick, eldest son of John Duncar, Williams' town, to Mary, only daughter of the late W. Walsh, Upper Abbey

ORAN-HAVES-October 14, at the Catholic Church, Marshalstown, by the Rev. Patrick Doyle, St Peter's College, Wexford, cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. James Murphy, C.C., Marshalstown, James, only son of the late Michael Dorau, Killane, to Ellen, eldest daugnter of Michael Hoyes, Monart.

Monart.

Geary—Sladen—Oct. 14, at St. Mary's
Catholic church, Irishtown, Clonmel, by the
Reverend R. J. Sladen, brother of the bride,
assisted by the Rev. W. Meagher, Edward Geary to Lydia Mary (Lillie), daughter of the late Mr. Edward Sladen, Clon-Higgins - Maxwell -- October 14, at the Star

of the Sea R.C. Church, Sandymount, Dublin, Thomas, second son of the late Martin Hizgins, merchant, Moylough, county Galway, to Maria Imeldia, second daughter of Patrick Maxwell, E.q., Ringsend, county Dublin Dublin. LAWLOR-GLEESON-Oct. 9, at the Cathedral,

Earlborough street, Dublin, Tohmas, ercond son of Mr. Paul Lawler, Talbotestown, county Wicklow, to Julia, thir daughter of Mr. Wm. Gleesen, Moher, Upper-church Tipperary.
MEADE-MARRY-Oct, 10, at the Catholic

Church, Slane, Mr. James Mende, Belpatrick Mills, Collen, to Mary, second deughter of the late Matthew Marry, Kellystewn, county Menth. MURRAY-DOWLING-Aug. 5, at the Catholic

Preclytory. Creydon, Australia, Herold, el lest son of H. Murray, C.K., Brisbane, to Flizabeth (Lily), third eldest daughter of the late Patrick Powling, of Bray, nounty Wicklow, Ireland.

McKay-Robinson-Oct. 17, at St. Mary's Church, Clogherinker, by the Rev. James Robinson, brother of the bride, Thomas V. Mckay, youngest son of the Inte Thomas Mckay, Tyrelispass, Westmeath, to Heater,

Actively, Tyrenspass, Westmeath, to Heater, youngest daughter of the late John Rebinson, Kilrathmurray, co. Kildare,
TRIPLETT—SHERIDAN—Oct. 9, at the Church of Saint Andrew, Westland row, Dublin, Thomas, second son of William Tripplett, to Mary, the eldest daughter of Owen Sheridan, both of Dublish both of Dublin.
McGovken-Mallon-Oct. 10, at St. Peter's

McGOVKEN-MALLON-Oct. 10, at St. Peter's Church, Lurgan, Hugh McGovern, R.I.C., Lurgan, to Lucy, daughter of the late Thomas Mallon, Baileboro', co. Cavan.

McWilliam-McMahon-Oct. 10, at St. Mary Abbott's, Kensington, London, G. R. McWilliam, Bengal Civil Service, retired, to Jessie Elizabeth, daughter of Major-General C. A. McMahon, of 20 Nevern square, Lon-

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don.

BRODERICK—October 15, at Dunkettle, county Cork, Bridget Broderick, aged 63 years.
BROWNING October 18, at 28 Upper Mount atreet, Dublin., Jeffrey Browning, aged 57

years.
Brennan-October 15 (Feast of St Teresa), at

BRENNAN—October 15 (Feast of St Teresa), at St Mary's, Sligo, Rev William Brennan, P. P., Kilglass, aged 91 years, Colfer—October 10, at Ballygrow, Carrig-on Bannow, Elizabeth Colfer, aged 78 years. Clerk—At her residence, Rose-in street, Kilkenny, Mary, wife of John Cleere, aged 38 years, after a short illness, Dowling—October 16, at her residence, 33 Essex street. Dublin, Catherine Dowling, Dooley—October 13, at Lughill, Monastervan

Essex street. Dubin, Catherine Dowling.
DOOLEY-October 13, at Lughill, Monastervan,
Mrs. Mary Dooley, aged 92 years.
DONOHOE-October 14, at her residence, 68
Meath street, Dublin, Ellen, wife of James
Donohoe, G.S.W. Railway.
Dowling-Ootober 10, at Hughstown, Baltin-

glass, Mr. John Dowling, aged 81 years.
Firming—Oct. 16, Catherine Fleming, eldest
daughter of the late David Fleming, cork
merchant, Dublin.

mother, 4 Brighton square, Rathgar, Dublin, after a long illness, Mary Josephine, eldest daughter of the late John Guilfoyle, Esq, aged 17 years. GUINESS-Oct. 7, at her residence, Marimar, Killiney, county Dublin, Mary Anne, relict

of the late Robert Rundell Guinness, Esq., of The Farm, Stillorgan, co. Dublin, and eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Onlivell Moore, of Lattinfare, county Wexford, aged 76 years.

Heany—October 5, at her residence, Mell,
Drogheda, Mrs. Mary Jane Heapy, relict of

the late Mr. Thomas Heany. Hogan-Oct. 13, at Garry Hill, Bognalstown, Elizabeth (Bessie), child of Thomas and Bridgid Hogan, aged 16 years,

James Jameson, of Airfield, county Dublin, nged 69 years. Kayanagh—At his brother's residence, 29 Marrowbone lane, Dublin, James Kavanagh,

late of 25 Cork street. Kzeley-Oct. 16, at Neptune View, Dalkey. Bridget, third daughter of the late Daniel Keeley, Tullow, county Carlow aged 49 years. Lyncu-October 16, at his residence, Athboy,

Mr. Owen Lynch, principal teacher in Ath-boy schools for the past 24 years, aged 51 years. Luca-Oct. 14, suddenly, at Broadstone Terminus, Dublin, Joseph Leech.

MAETIN—October 17, at his residence No. 55

MARTIN-October 17, at his residence No. 55
Talbot etreet, Dublin, Joseph Martin, builder,
of Marlborough street.
Moban-Oct. 13, at Tullamore, Sara Anne, wife
of Patrick Moran, T.C.
Mocarhy-October 14, at Droumaculling,
Ahina, county Cork, after a brief illness,
Mnry, wife of Daniel McCarthy, aged 40

years. Moone-Oct. 16, after a lingering illness, Helena, daughter of Thomas Moore, Main street, Newtownbarry, aged 81 years.

McCabe-Oct. 14, after a short illness, Susan, the beloved wite of Matthew McCabe, Raffney, Virginia, co. Cavan.

Moraussy-Oct. 19, at his residence, Brainboroub, South Circular road, Dublin, Rev.
Stephen Morrissey, Chaplain, Carmelita Con-

vent, Warrenpoint.

MORGAN—At her residence, 9 Stafford street, Dablin, Alicia, wife of John Morgao, and daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Byrne, of

Whitefriar street,
Wurphy—Oct. 10, at 25 East street, Dublin,
the residence of her sister, Mrs. V. Connor,
Mrs. Catherine Murphy, after a long and painful illness. MCOARTHY-Oct. 14, at his residence. 45 Great

Clarence street, Dublin, John McCarthy, Number Oct. 16, Walter, second son of the late Walter Nugent, Eq., formerly of Broadstone House, Dublin, and Woodfort, Killu-

can, co. Westmeath. Nolan—Oct. 9, of typhus fever, Thomas, second son of John and Anne Nolan, St. John's

terrace, Kilkenny, aged 20 years.

O'KEFFE-Oct. 17, at Navan, county Meath,
Francis, son of the late William O'Keeffe,
Solicitor and Olerk of the Peace. Solicitor and Olerk of the Feace.

O'LEARY-Oct. 15, at No. 9 Castle street,
Cork, the residence of her nephew, John
King, Ellen O'Leary, aged 57 years.

O'DONNELL-At 13 St. Stephen's green, Dublin,
Mr. Joseph William O'Donnell, late chief
Magierrate of the Dublin Metropolitan Police
Court aged 80 years.

Court, aged 80 years.

Persy—Oct. 14, at the Hospice for the Dying,
Haroldscross, Dublin, William, second son of
the late Wm. Persy, of Bray.

PYNE-At his residence, 11 Morehampton ter-

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race, Dublin, Michael Pyne, aged 55 years. REILLY-October 10, at the residence of Mrs.
Maher, 123 Ocmond quay, Dublin, after
a short illness, Peter Reilly, aged 48 years.