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THE DISTINGUISHED PRELATE ON IRE-LAND'S DEVOTION TO THE CATROLIC FAITH.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH RACE.

An Interesting Synopsis of the Famous Charity Sermon Delivered in Sandymount-Christianity and Patriotism go Hand in Hand— What the Irish People Have Suffered.

Duslin, Jan. 17-On Sunday last the Most Rev. Dr. Byan, Coadjutor Blahop of St. Louis, U.S.A., who is now regarded as the greatest pulpit orator in America, preached in the Star of the Sea Church, Sandymount, Dublin, before a large and appreciative congregation. A large number of the leading citizens of Dublin were present, including the Lord Mayor, Alderman Dillon, and Mr. E McMahon, M.P. High Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, and at the conclusion Dr. Byan ascended the pulpit. His Lordship's sermon lasted for over an hour. We quote the following elequent pas-sages, dealing with the vitality of Ireland's raish, from the report which appears in the cursed Me to My face, but still it is faithful.

Freeman. The paster of the Star of the Sea It bears suffering, and yet it sends
That the ladies regard me with sinister eyes—
Who more than the wife of our bosom dethe Italy Sainte? faith, from the report which appears in the cursed Me to My face, but still it is faithful. the Irish Saints.

pit, and taking as his text, "And the Gen-You because they love their country, but let tiles shall walk in Thy light, and kings in me take these two strongest icelings of the the brightness of Thy rising,"—words taken Celtic heart, and put them in antagonism; from the epistle of the day. His lordship let me take their patriotism and their reli then proceeded to say: My dear brethren, when the angels proclaimed the birth of the Divine Lord to the shepherds at Bethlehem, they announced that they should be tidings of good joy to all people. They announced good tidings of joy to all people, not the religious passion surmounted all, and in merely to those who heard them—not spite of every opposition—real or imamerely to the Jewish race, of which they were the representatives-but to every tabe and tongue and people, nut only for that occasion, but for all time. And after a little the representatives of those outside nations came in the persons of the Megi to honor the new-born king-and the Church uses the words which I have read to you, expressing her summons first to Jerusalem-" Arise O Jerusalem, and he enlightened, for thy light has come; arise and be enlightened because also the Gentiles have come from afar to do honor to the new-born king." Those Gentiles race; our fathers' bones mingle together in your rejoiced with a great joy. They were grate ful to God for their vocation; they were sre with you, but we love you too much to grateful for the revelation made to them. So should we rejoice, and with greater resson than they did. They saw but a single star in the firmament; but after nearly nineteen centuries of accumulated evidences of the touth and the beauty and the charity of Obristlanity, we have seen the whole firmsment lit up with the illumination of those new evidences. They saw the prophesied Orient just rising above the horizon, and gliding with its light the summits of the everlasting hills. But we have seen that light pass across the firmament to its zenith, and light up the darkest passes of the Valley of Tears. They saw the child wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger; but we have seen the man grow in strength and power, and grow, as it were, for all those ages, in his continued incarnation in the Church of the living God.

## THE SAVIUS OF THE WORLD.

What difference does it make to the great God between two little things? Infinitely God, and whether Ho selects a palace or a stable to Elm it makes but little difference And when he came especially to elevate the downtrodden, it was appropriate that He should deify that poverty which was a crime before He came, and show that man should never look again with disgust and contempt upon poverty since the Lord God has donned the vestments of poverty in order to exalt it. And therefore they entered, and believing adored Him, and laid at His feet the treasures of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Then, filled with the love of God, they go back to their own country and proclaim to the Gentile nations what they had seen and heard of the new-born King of the Jews. And now brethren, what are the lessons of heavenly wisdom that we should bring from the cortemplation of this scene and this history? First, devoted attachment to the faith which God has put into our hearts in spite of all obstacles—in spite of all difficulties. There are difficulties other than rationalistic which we have to encounter. The difficulties of reason have to be laid at the feet of Jesus Christ. For these wise men were kings in a higher sense than kings of the earth. They were slso kings of thought. Jesus Christ was the King of the kings of thought, and all those wise men who were kings of thought in their generation have come and have, in the elequent language of the apostle, p id to Him the tribute of their understandings—the highest tribute of the soul that bears upon it the inscription of God; the tribute of the soul that belongs to God, because it has His impress upon it.

That faith which is to you as a heritage, and ought to be as a legacy to be bestowed upon your children—that faith you must ever oling to with the tensoity and the perseverance and the sacrifice-producing zeal that distinguised the wise men of the East.

## THAT FAITH YOU HAVE LOVED.

The attachment of your race to it is proverbial. They have suffered for it. Sometimes they seemed to be beaten back; but those were successful defeats like that of Thermo. pylæ; which did as much for Greece as Marathon could have done. Those were successful deleats — those sufferings that they endured —vivified their followers and rendered that faith more precious; and it was handed down to you to suffer for it, if necessary, and to give that deposit of faith, pure and undefiled, to those whe would follow you. There is no need of telling you the history of that suffering. You have heard it many a time. Your deand has with marvellous seal devoted time taken from many absorbing duties to give you the biography of those men of the past. And this subject formed a theme, many a time before your. selves perhaps for that great man and great patriot whose brain and heart rest for the last time and for the first-for it never rested until it went to the grave -where he now sleeps in the cemetery of Tallaght, the Dominican prescher and patriot, who I felt proud to call my friend, and whom you all knew, and whom you ought to love-who will be remembered when we shall all be forgotten for the divini-

the truths of God, and for which he shall live in story and in the history of our people. There is one matter connected with this sub-ject to which I will draw your attention. Someone has eald that God has first showed Could allure me from ylands so temptingly There is one matter connected with this sub. bis power in individuals, and then having shown his power in individuals that he se lected a people; and of this people may it be said what the Saripture says of the Gentile patriarch, that God looked down upon their island with completency; and one day the sons of God were assembled together, and with them Satan, and God said to Satau, Look around you; consider this little island with its churches and its monasteries and its praisur for evermore; have you considered how faithful it is? And Satan said, "the reason the island is faithful is because God from afar come to its schools and study within its halls, and missionaries from its cloisers are received in every land.' Therefore,' Satan said, it is given prosperity, and its people love You, but only reduce that prosperity, and let trial and persecution come upon it, and its people will curse Thee to Thy very face.' And God permitted

## THAT CUFFERING SHOULD COME

upon it. The sword of the descrator flashed in the sanctuary, and death and desolationbut ye know it all; it is a trite subject, but it is a very beautiful and very soul-inspiring. And the children of God being again met together, and with them Setan. God said to him, 'Have you considered this island? Desolation came upon it, and behold it has not and of love, and still it is faithful.' And The Most Rev. Dr. Ryan ascended the pul- Satan said to God 'This people love gion, and put them in opposition, and see if they will not curse 'Thee to Thy very face.' And then came, as you know, a great trialthe greatest above all, and the two strongest passions of the Celtic heart contended, but spite of every opposition—real or ima-gined, it mattered not, because its effect was the same on the body of the people -that people remained faithful to their God. And if Satan should tempt them to Isave the priests in the sanctuary, to leave the home of their hearts, their priests may say, ' We were with you in the days of peril and persecution; we said mass for you by the trees of the forests when it was death to be detected; we were with you in desolation and in trial, and will not leave you now, and you will not leave us. We are of your blood and of your are with you, but we love you too much to fistter you; we love you too much to conseorate false principles for you, because with us God is first, and then our race; and I believe that though the priests and the people may differ on some points,

STILL THEIR HEARTS ARE ONE. because their wishes are one. And if some political matter in which man may be mis. taken should divide you, that glorious religion, the inheritance of the saints, that remains with you, will unite you and lift you up bringing you together higher and nearer to God. This is the mission of religion, and if you are faithful to it, God will reward you even in this world. Christian civilization ever went with Christian faith. With it, it lives, and it dies with it. The nations of the East, in Asia and in Africs, that have lost their Chris. those piliers are supporting the temple so the great religious traths of Christianity supporting the whole superstructure of above all grandeur in heaven and on earth is Christian civilization; and therefore it is that the hope of a people is the depth of its Chile- | Obtain, recommends Hagyard's rec have lost their civilization by the loss of their faith, so it would be also with modern nations, and that faith being deeper in the hearts and most pectoral complaints. of a people, that people in its turn becomes higher in Christian civilization. This is no mere rhetoric; it is founded on reason, and any man who examines these reasons will year. find they are perfectly valid. Therefore hope is in the future because faith is in the present. And if that be so, and if any one should come whispering to you as it was with Tobiss

> changed their faith from him.' And you HAVE NOT CHANGED YOUR FAITH, nor those of you beyond the waters of the Atlantic, where I have spent thirty years. The Irish race there has preserved the faith marveliously, and it is above all other nationallties there in its tenacity to the faith. This is not, as some say, the result of mere obstinacy or mere sentiment. How easily the ancient Irish put aside the paganism which to them was conscorated by sentiment! How easily they parted with that which was dear to their fathers and others, without striking down a single martyr to the earth when receiving the Christian religion! Therefore the strength and power of the Irish in their faith was not the mere result of national temperament; it is the blessing of their first Apostle when he asked their God that they should never change their faith from Him. But it is not enough to be devoted to your faith-to oling to it with a divine tenacity in spits of every difficulty; you must act up to that faith. You, my dear brethren, are the representa-tives of the only faith and religion upon earth that can save society in this nineteenth century, and secure it by those conservative truths of the Catholic Church-of that only Church that can keep the world from rushing back into that paganism from which Ohristianity rescued it. And as you are the representatives of those great conservative truths in this century, great and tremendous are your responsibilities. You will be judged, not by your faith alone, but also by your acts.

God shall give to those who have never

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "1 wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oll and Hypophosphites of Lime and Sods. A cough of voted paston is the blographer of some of six months' standing had reduced me to such those who in earlier days suffered for that an extent that I was unable to work. I tried faith and defended it and maintained it, many remedies without effect; at lest I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles were used, I am glad to say, I was restored to peri feet health.

Trinity College, North Carolina, has nineteen Oherokee Indians as students this year. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in des-

aroying worms. A New York show window contains [two Siberian cats, for which last week \$200 was petus to the action of the stomach, bile-

offered. Mr. I. Carpenter, 463 Fourth avenue, New York, after running a gauntlet of eight years' ty of genius, and the purity of intention, rheumatism, used St. Jacobs Oll, the great It works wonders as a blood-purifier. and the intention consecrated by superns. pain reliever, by which he was entirely oured tual motives with which he proclaimed and has had no return of his complaint.

## THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

spread
That I've missed the extempore specches you've read.
But my heart b ats responsive to one theme
divine—

divine—
The woman we drink to in bumpers of wine;
So I throw down my rapkin, my fork, and my
knife,
To speak to the toast of "The Editor's Wife."

And, of course, you'.I agree-since our wives are all here
To brighten the scene and partake of our cheer cheer—sein's sending up prayers to Me and singing My
That the best of all angels kind Heaven has

To bring a man sympathy, peace and content, reason the island is faithful is because God To add to his joys and to lessen his woes, To sew on his outtons and patch up his hose, hath given to it prosperity, because strangers And to smoothe out the kinks and the wrinkles Is the idel we worship—the editor's wife.

When the editor comes from his office at

when the editor comes from his once at night
At a very late hour, in a dublous plight,
The impression prevails and the story is told
That the editor's wife can be always cajoled
With a fib about "bridges" and "broken-down
press;"
But we who have been there are free to confess
That when husbands are late and suspicions are

It is the best to own up to the editor's wife. All such fables are cruel, and men are unkind To libel a sex of such generous mind,
A sex who economize all through the year
That we may afford to exhibit them here; The women who scrimpingly, patiently wait For the annual least at three dollars per plate; For of all the wild joys in the circus of life, A banquet seems best to the editor's wife.

The sweet veneration her beauty preserves?
And the years may go by and our heads may grow white,
Her beauty grows ever as pure and as bright
As when she faced poverty, sorrow and strife,
And blessed our estate as an editor's wife.

And some of us, glancing back over the years, Can cill up sweet visions, all hallowed by tears:

A dress, or a toy, or a hood that is torn, Or a quaint little shoe that the baby has worn, Or a white little face lying under a pall, And a moss-covered grave over youder—that's all:

But we know the great grief that has o the life And broken the heart of an editor's wife. know the great grief that has clouded

You may drink to your rade and your creatures of fame;
I raise not my glass till I hear her sweet name;
I is to her who alone uncomplainingly bears
The all of her sorrows and most of our cares;
Whose wealth of sweet influence subtly luspires
Our grandest achievements and noblest desires;
Its to her I would drink—our companion in life—
God's hest inspiration. You may drink to your rade and your crea-

God's best inspiration—the editor's wife. EUGENE FIELD.

### CURE FOR CHILBLAINS.

Bathe the feet for ten or fifteen minutes in water as hot as can be borne; then apply Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and a cure is certain. fellow Oil cures Bhaumatlam, Neuraigia, Deafness, Lameness, and Pain generally; and Internally cures Coids, Sore Throat, Croup, Asthma, and many painful affections.

One hundred and fifty-five homicides to one hanging is a four years' record in San Francisco.

### A LONG TIME.

Fifteen years of suffering from the tortures of Dyspepsia is indeed a long time. A. Burns, blacksmith, of Cobourg, was thus stilleted, but it only required four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters to completely cure

Many jewels worn at awell society events flavity, have also lost their civilization. As in New York are borrowed for the occasion.

## IN DIXIES LAND:

J. Kennedy, dealer in drugs, &c., Dixle tion faith. And as these ancient nations sam to his customers, it having cared his wife of a bad cough. It is the safest and surest remedy for all Throat and Lung troubles, such as Asthma, Bronchitls, Whooping Courh

> Fifty thousand diaries have been sold in New York since the opening of the new

## A GOOD COSMETIC.

The best coametics are good soap and water, to obtain purity of the skin; while making a trial of your faith, cast them aside for boils, blotches, obstinate humors and imand say as Tobias spoke, 'We are the chil-purities of the lood, Burdock Blood Bitters dren of God, and we expect the reward which is the best of all purifices.

> Negroes in Springfield, Ohio, have organizad a civil rights society.

## AN OPEN LETTER

Mesera. T. MILBURN & Co. Dear Sire.—I can honestly recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as the best reliever of rheumatic pains of all the many specifics offered for sale, and as a sufferer for years I have tried every known re edy. I remain, respectfully yours,

JOHN TAYLOR, 190 Parllament St., Toronto.

Corsets are again in demand among the

## New York slims for their own use.

BLOOD HELATIONS. The best blood relations consist of a perfect circulation of healthy, vital fluid-pure blood and proper circulation may be established in the system by the use of that grand blood

Two men were frozen to death in New York city Tuesday night.

purifier, Burdock Blood Bitters.

DELEVAN, WIS., Sept. 24, 1878. GENTS,-I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that reed such a medicine.

One hundred thousand dollars have been expended in the effort to recover the body of A. T. Stewart.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, restoring gray bair to

its youthful color. It cost a Terre Haute man \$40 in a police court for giving a loaded cigar to an ac-. sogainianos.

As Age Creeps on Apace, the various functions of the body grow weaker in their performance. Old people who suffer from increating indigestion, torpidity of the liver, and constipation, should give renewed imsecreting organ and bowels, with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptio Oure, from which aid is never sought in vain.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, is said to spend \$250,000 per annum in charlty.

## Review of Books. &c.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

DONOHOE'S MAGAZINE for February is replete with interesting matter. Amongst the contents are "Mitchel's Jail Journal," by Delts, Part I; A Fable (poetry), itom the Spanish; The Blind Friend of the Poor; Washington's Devotion to Mary Immaculate; Oromwell in Ireland; Society; its Iuflu ence, by Monseignor Capet; the Drum Ma. jor of Ballynenagh, by Thos P Gill; Gracle Nallie: A Song, by I K; Our Element in Congress, by Hon W E Robinson; A Glance at the Church in 1883, by Rev T F Maher, DD; There; was Method in his Madness; In the Folds of a Serpent. Patrick Douohoe,

21 Boylston street, Boston, Mass. "THE SIDERIAL MESSENGER": Carleton College Observatory, Northfield, Minn. This month's issue of the Messenger contains highly interesting matter on astronomical subjects. The editor devotes considerable space to the red sunsets. The article is accompanied with an appropriate illustration. He states that astronomers think that over seven hundred meteoric streams annually pass in close proxe imity to the earth, while traversing their own orbits about the sun." The article will be continued in the next number.

THE MANHATTAN for February is thoroughly entertaining. The opening article, "Autumn Camps on Cayuga," by William F. Taylor, is a bright and breasy paper, while the illustrations show all the picture-que features of the besutiful Lake Cayuga, the home of the Ircquois in the time of the famous chieftrin Hiawatha. Another illustrated article of Americanwomen. The articles are well is both a philosophical and amusing paper by written and are beautifully illustrated. Its Frank Beard on "Carlcature," of which the outward appearance is hendsome, the clearest well drawn and humorous illustrations are in the best of paper being used in the best vein of that popular draughtsman. The make up. One of its attractions is the ing humanity. Beautiful, both in drawing and engraving, are illustrations—one of them, the frontispiece—of an interesting narrative poem, "The Queen's Revenge," by editor is descrying of every praise for the Thomas S. Collier. The drawings are by Will H. Low, and the engravings to its present standard of excellence. The are by the masterly hands of Henry contents of the February number are:—Our Wolf and Muller. "Shakespeare's Sonneta in a New Light" is a fine literary article from the practised hand of Jupius Henri Washington to Tyler are given, with their Browne, and "A Poet's Wite" is an elegant portraits. The Houses of the Mound Builders, and witty comedy by Brander Matthews. In a deeply interesting p per traversing quite a new field, S. G. W. Benjamin, U. S. Charge d'Affaires and Consul General in Persia, describes his journey "Across the Caucasus" last year to take possession of his post. In second part of "Oreation or Evolution?" George Ticknor Curtis shows the insufficiency of the proof of the theory of Darwin. The flotion of the number is the first part of an absorbing and skillfully wrought story, Transformation," by Harriet Prescott Spot ford, and snother chapter of "Tinkling Cymbals," , y Edgar Fawcett, who here will much excite the curiosity of his readers. Among the poets of the number is Judge Noah Davis. presiding Judge of the New York Supreme Court .- The Manhattan Magazine Company, Temple Court, New York.

THE ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for entitled "The Emperor and His Marchal." This paper is brillianty illustrated. An on the Plano has illustrations article showing the various stages of its development. Professor Gelkie has a paper on "Bivers and River Gorges," and the inimitable Caldecot has illustrated for its pages the table of the flares and the Frogsnot forgetting a modern application thereof. The first tour numbers of this magazine contain 272 pages of closely printed type, illus-trated by 132 wood engravings, and its projectors are justly proud of the fact that all this art and literature has cost the reader only the Fourth avenue, New York. THE CELTIC MAGAZINE 18, as usual, full of

first-class matter of interest to Irish-Americans. It is a distinctly Irish periodical, for, while the contents of Irish-American publinal and written for its pages. Jerome Brady contributes an able paper on "Irish Emigration—Past and Present." Short biographical lon, and of Hon. Jas. Daly by the editor, are well written and interesting Several essays, poems and stories on national subjects by such writers as Crowley, Cassidy, Morton, Corbett, Stephens, Mulcaby, Cavanagh, and

THE TRUE WITHESS, -The second number ! Strength to Strength, by Alice King; The Earls of March, by Annie E. Wilson; Harry Pash around the World, by Isabelia M. Leyburn; Notes ato., etc. Isabelia M. Leyville, Kr.

number of the Catholic World contains the following table of contents:—1. The Sup- reprinted from the Journal of Speculative

pects of the Negro Question; 4. The Youth of Ped o Ribadeneyra ; 5. A Haunt of Paintere; 6. Uncle George's Experiments; 7. What Shall Our Young Men Do; 8. An Auswer to Neal Dow; 9. Armine; 10. New Publications. Price \$4 per annum, single copies 35 cents. For sale at D. & J. St. Her & Co., 275 Notre Dame street, Montreul.

MH. A. McLaughlin, Norland, Writer: "I am sold out of Northrop & Lymau's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It salls well, and I find in every instance it has proven satisfactory. I have resson to believe it the best preparation of the kind in the market." It cures Dyspepsis, Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver, Constipation, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Female Complaints, etc.

Messra. Band, Avery & Co., publishers and printers of Boston, Mass, have in hand the copy of a new story—a thrilling and powerful tale-involving the pregnant question of Mormonism. They propose to illustrate it in handsome style, and issue a large subscrip

in handsome style, and issue a large subscription edition this coming spring. In their opinion this coming spring. In their opinion this temarkable book will serve a purpose not unlike Uncle Tom's Cabin. It will hasten the day for the uprising of an indignant nation, and their verdict will be as in the case of slavery—this disgrace must cease—the Mormon must go!

MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY (Illustrated). This magazine is beyond question the foremost historical journal in America. It is edited by one of the most accomplished historians in the United States, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, and is a standing proof of the ability of Americanwomen. The articles are well written and are beautifully illustrated. Its outward appearance is handsome, the clearest of type and the best of paper belong used in system of notes and queries which furnish valuable information on his torical items of every description. The lady Pwenty-one Presidents, by George Cary Eg. gleston; the sketches of the first ten from by Oyrus Thomas; Tribute to George W. Lane (with portrait), by Rev. C. H. Parkburst, D. D.; the Griewald Family, of Connecticut, I., by Prof. Ed. G. Salisbury; Original Doonments of Sir Henry Clinton, contributed by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet; Minor Topics Notes, Queries, Notices, etc., etc. Tue Ma-gazine of American History, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. THE AMBRICAN CATHOLIC QUARTERLY RE-

view... The Japuary number of this deservedly popular Review is more than up to its usual standard of excellence. The papers which it offers to the intelligent readers of both nemispheres are from the pens of authors who hold a foremost rank in the field of literature, theology and politics. The numerous articles which treat of grave problems and the serious questions of the hour, are well thought out, full of argument, and ably January is at hand with an excellent bill of written. With the limited space at contents. The principal attraction this month | our disposal it would be impossible is Mr. Henry James' article on "Matthew to go into their individual and Arnold." Mr. Archibald Forbes contributes distinctive merits. This Review is a reminiscence of the Franco Prussian War, one that should be largely patronized by every thoughtini student and reader. The contents are :- Kanva System of Philosophy, by Rev. Walter H. Hall, S.J.; The Life and Times of Frederick II., by Prof. St. George Mivart, F.R.S., etc.; The American Reputlie and the Irish National Luague of America. by Alexander Buillyan; Is it the Will of God that all Men Should be Saved? by Bev. R. F. Clarke, S. J.; The Chinere in America, by Bryan J. Ulinche; Puritanism in New England, by J. Gilmary Shee, Lt. D; The Impending Conflict in French Politics; The Bights and Duties of Family and State in

Regard to Education, by Rev. Jas. Conway, moderate sum of fifty cents. It must be said S.J.; What Did "The Beformation" Boof the text and illustrations that they are of form? by George D. Wolff; The Spirituality substantial excellence, interesting in matter of the Catholic Church; Book Notices. and refined in manner. Macmillan & Co., 112 Hardy & Mahony, Publishers, 505 Chestnut strest, Philadelphia, United States. THE MONTH: A Catholic magazine and re-

view, edited by Rev. Bichard F. Clarke, published on this side of the Atlantic by Murphy & Co , Baitimore, is out for January. The cations of its class mainly consist of selected | issue is extremely well gotten up and is matter, the literary menu of the Celtic is origi. quite creditable to the publishers. The editor has done his share in securing some very able and valuable articles on the leading topics of the hour. The contents are An sketches of Henry C. Carey, by Marcus Han. | Englishman's Impressions of America, (No 1) by Father Clarke; Tradition, a test case, by Lord Arundell; Catholic Reform, by Bav. A.F. Obristle ; Don Boscoe, by Lady Herbert of Lea notes on the Agricultural Holdings (Eng. land) Act, 1883, G. O. Walmesly; Longfel and historical value. The Celtic contains all that should ensure for it the support of all who desire a magezina written by Irishmen for Irishmen. The Celtic Publishing Co., 117 John street, New York.

The Tarm Wissers City. low, by John Leyland; Monkeys and their

JO: MPH HAYDN .- The Story of His Life of this Catholic monthly magazine is to hand | Translated from the German of Franz von and already shows signs of improvement. Its Seebury, by Bev. M. J. Toobey, C.S.O. Prof. articles are short, spicy and instructive. We J. A. Lyons, Notre Dame, Indiana. The wish it every prosperity and success. It is story of this most remarkable life is well and published at 154 East Lake street, Chicago, ably told by one who was in every way ELECTRA—The February number of this competent to tell it. All lovers of music, pleasant periodical presents its readers with and particularly those of Haydn's a fine variety of interesting articles. The music, will procure this work and analy first page is graced with a bright and beau. It with profit and entisfaction. None tiful ateel engraving of the "Fall of Hun. can read the secret sufferings of the great gary." The Electra contains much that is composer's life without a sense of deep symgary." The Lieutra contains much that is instructive, and amueing at the pathy for the taleuted but poor child of foresame time. Among the principal contributions and selections we notice;
Saunterings About Monticello, by W. F.
Price; Will's Sister, by Sophie May; My
Rights (norm) by Steam Capitles. Recommend this Rights (poem) by Susan Coolidge; From excellent work to all who love or respect the name and memory of Joseph Haydn. The book is beautifully brought out and reflects the highest credit on Prof. J. A. Lyons.

PHILOSCPHY IN OUTLINE-This is the title burn, room 3, Courier Journal building, Louis- of a pamphlet containing a brief exposition of the method of philosophy and its results in THE CATHOLIC WORLD.—The February obtaining a view of nature, map, and God. number of the Catholic World contains the The author is W. T. Harris, and the paper is posed Issue Between Religion and Science - Philosophy. D. Appleton & Co., No. 3 2. The True Beatrice Cenci; 3. Some As- Bond street; New York.

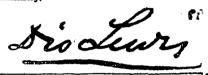
Bruceline, the Great Hair Restorer and Remewer, changes gray hair to its natural color dually and normanently. Not a dys. A marvellous invention. Gray-haired persons, old men and men, made to look young in three weeks. No more gray hair! Also grows hair rapidly and luxuriantly, difference triptive book, and testimonials and opinions of eminent chanists and dectors, etc., who recom-WEST & CO. 7 Murray Street, New-Yorl





THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

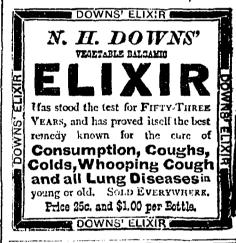
His Outspoken Opinion.





### FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults.



## An Old Soldier's

EXPERIENCE.

" Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1892.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of

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