# THE EARLY FRIEND.

BY JUSTIN F. M'CARTHY.

It was in a lone dell where in years passed away, To beguile the sweet hours of the evenlug I'd stray, stray, Togather the wild flowers that always grew And wreathe a fresh garland to twine thro' my

Then the echo of music would steal thro' the The music of little birds borne on the breezo—
That would gladden my heart as I sat neath
the tree,
For each awelling note seemed a welcome to

And one little redbreast as winter would come.
Used to hop nearer and nearer and pick the
last crumb;
Then he'd sing me a song as in thanks for his
foot. food, And his sweet merry voice would resound thro' the wood

But one eve, when a mantle of snow clad the ground. ground,
I hied to the dell, but no robin I found;
And day after day as I oft did before,
I went to the vale, but saw robin no more.

Then other birds came there, but these only brought
To my mind the remembrance of one, as I thought
No more should I see my poor robin again.
No more should his sweet songs enliven the

So some one around our heart twines his loved And to him each fond wish we gladly give His coming brings more than mere language could say,
And his absence takes from us all sunshine
and day.

We treasure the golden links friendship has wrought, And honor his name in the pure sunshine of thought, Till we cherish his love, with our heart's fond-

est care, And a fervor as deed as a pilgrim's at pray'r. But the cold chill of death kills the love of his heart, As winter the flow'rs when the flower-days

depart,
Leaving withered and cold the few hearts that
remain—
And we ne'er see the friend of our bosom again. And time rolling on other friends will appear True and loyal in heart, in affection sincere, But no balm that their kindness or love could

Can ever remove the deep void from the heart. For we cherish a mem'ry when 'tis all that

remains
Of a friend who had shared all our joy and our pains.

With a loving devotion that never can die
Till beside him in death's clasping arms we

# A PICTURE OF IRELAND

In the Time of the Famous Lord Charlemont.

"The Memoirs of Lord Charlemont," writes Rosa Mulholland in the Boston Pilot, "supply an immense amount of interesting information as to the state of affairs in Ireland in his time. Not only

ble motive for such objections, saying that emigration enforced by oppression already

DRAINED OFF ANNUALLY

double the number of three thousand from the country. He declares that the Protestant bashaws of the South and West were loth to resign so many of shose wretches whom they had looked upon and treated as slaves.

Speaking of the causes of agrarian disturbance, Lord Charlemont says: Exerbitant rents, low wages, want of employment in a country destitute of manufactures, where desolation and famine were the effects of fertility, where the rich gifts of a bountiful mother were destructive to her children and served only to tantalize them, where oxen supplied the places of men, and by leaving no room for cultivation while they enriched their pampered owners, starved the miserable remnant of thinly scattered inhabitants. Farms of enormous extent let by their rapacious and indolent proprictors to monopolizing land-jobbers. by whom small portions of them were again let and re-let to intermediate oppressors, and by them subdivided for five times their value among the wretched starvers upon potatoes and water. Taxes yearly increasing, and, still more, tithes, which the Catholic, without any possible benefit, unwillingly pays, in addition to his priest's money, and by whose excessive assessments the despairing cultivator, instead of being rewarded for his industry, is taxed in proportion as he is industrious. Misery, oppression and famine, these were undoubtedly the first and original causes, obvious to the slightest inspection, though resolutely denied, and every public investigation into them impudently frustrated by those whose sordid interest opposed their removal. Misery is ever restless, and the man who is destitute can never be a good or quiet subject. In our un-Christian plantations of the West Indies was any doubt enter-

tained concerning the cause of a negro little.

insurrection? The wretch who cannot possibly change for the worse will always

be greedy of innovation."
In 1772, by the exertions of Lord Charlemont, a bill to enable the wretched "Papist" tenantry to take leases of ninety years of the tenement on which they might build a cabin, and sow a potato garden, was introduced and read twice, and committed. But

A CRY WAS RAISED of dauger to Protestant interest, the Lords were summoned, the House was crowded. Lord Charlemont, suspected

of being little better than a "Papist," was voted out of the chair, and his humane attempt was frustrated. Another example of the methods of

our rulers where Ireland was concerned, even of that "Irish Parliament" so often ignorantly referred to with pride by ourselves, is given by Charlemont in his narrative of the passing of the Act to limit the duration of Parliaments. The Commons (in Ireland) fearing a "National agitation," passed the bill, relying on the

tion bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved. Never did I see in one group dissolved.' Never did I see in one group so many doleful faces, nor, to me, so laughable a sight. I presently left the company, where I was the only person pleased, and hurried to Flood, to communicate the good tidings."

#### CARE OF CLOTHING.

How to Make It Look Well and Wear Long - The Brush Is the Thing.

The proper care of men's as well as women's clothing has a great deal to do not only with its looking well, but with interesting information as to the state of affairs in Ireland in his time. Not only were the masses of the people reduced to a state of the most miscrable seridom, but the Catholic genery found themselves in an almost equally abject position. During the content of the most miscrable seridom, but the Catholic genery found themselves in an almost equally abject position. During the properties of the most miscrable seridom in the interesting the properties of the same clothes, if careful object, enough to prove startling to the unbeliever in Irish hereditary "grice ances." The condition of the genty (Catholic) he describes as 'truly deplotable.' The hestile statutes enacted against them were still unrepealed, and they 'takered under the greatest hard with the were closed against them. The only compared the state of the length of time which it lasts. Clothes of wool which are rarely brushed it commences to wear, the facing will in many instances be saved. A dress braid stould always be put on by hane, and in most instances "rolled." If sewn on by machine, more time is consumed in Receipts for Right Conduct and Conjugat ripping off, when it requires replacing. than in both sewing on and ripping off a braid sewn on by hand. If one has to be much in the kitchen, woolen dresses should not be worn there. They hold the odors and smoke and soon become grimy

## Worship of the B. V. M.

Nature never takes back her gifts. Clouds may pass between you ann the sun, but the sun is there, and will shine forth again. It may be a stormy night, ard the stars are hidden; but they shine on permanent and pure behind the driving rate, and will again look out upon you with their calm eyes, and say, from their inaccessible and infinate heights. Be patient, little child! be patient and want till all the storms and darkness shall have passed away.'

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and substained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Riches come better after poverty, than poverty after riches.

# and shabby.

The devotion-or worship, as we say in our Old English speech-to the Blessed Virgin which the Catholic Church teaches to her children, may be best defined in these words: It is the love and veneration which was paid to her by her Divine Son and disciples, and such as we should have borne to her if we had been on earth with them; and it is also the love and veneration we shall bear to her, next after her Divine Son, when through grace we see Him in His kingdom.-Cardinal Manning.

He who swallows quickly can chew but

### CURED AGAINST KIS WILL.

After Ten Years of Suffering a Hamilton Man is Restored to Health-A Case Rivalling the Marvellous Cure of John Marshall.

(Hamilton Times, Saturday, Oct. 21th.) "A good name is more to be desired than great riches." The truth of this scripture quotation is proven every day. Once a person or a firm or an institution achieves a good name, its road to success is short and sure, but to achieve a good name is quite a different thing. Not many months ago the Times brought to light one of the most marvellous cures that has ever been effected. Mr. John Marshall, after being for years afflicted with locomtor ataxy, supposed to be incurable, and after having been paid \$1,000 from the Royal Templars as being totally disabled for life, was permanently cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Marshall may be seen on the streets any day a strong, healthy man with no trace of his old trouble. The case gave Pink Pills a name throughout the length and breadth

mons (in Ireland) fearing a "National agitation," passed the bill, relying on the English Privy Council to throw it out. They had before passed measures, under the distinct understanding with England that the said measures should not be allowed to go further. But in the case of what is called the Octennial Act they made a miscalculation. In England it was resolved that the bill should be passed to the end that the Commons. Instead of popularity, might incur an additional odium by rejecting that tor which from the basest motives they had voted, and in order to secure rejection a clause was added by which the present Parliament was immediately dismissed.

"On the day (writes Leed Charlemont) when this unexpected account arrived from England, I happened to dine with Mr. Ponsonby, then Speaker of the Aouse of Commons and the principal "undertaker" for Government. The company was numerous. Ilis English letters were brought to him while we were yet at table. He opened them. His countenance fell. He turned pale, and it was visible to every one that some fatal news had been received. "What is the matter?" By heavens, the limitation bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved." Never did I see in one group! I said would be anything for him, thought in seeing one group! I said would be said and I said! would do anything for him, thought in the reduce of them. "The repetition of the control of the control of the counternance fell. He turned pale, and it was visible to every one that some fatal news had been received. "What is the matter?" By heavens, the limitation bill is returned and Parliament is dissolved." Never did I see in one group.

You might as well throw them out the door."

'Take them for my sake, Will, he said and I said I would do anything for nim, though I had no faith in them—'They are not worth that, I said, snapping my fingers

I took the box and really left better. They gave me an appetite, at any rate, and lessened the pain. So I resolved to continue them. After using three boxes I stopped. That is over three weeks ago, and I am now well and strong. The pain is all gone and I do my work like a new man. I am now working overtime until he o'clock, and same it well. I have gained in weight and feel better every way. It was no case of faith cure with me, for I had no faith in the pills at all. My mate at work, at my nelvice, took Pink Pills to build up the system, and says he Is much better; he certainly looks it."

"Yes," remarked Mr. Clark as the Time reporter was withdrawing, "you may use my name, and if you see any one who has any doubt as to the curing properties of Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills just send him to me.

### Another Case.

## MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED.

Peace for all Time.

Peace for all Time.

Respect each other's individuality.
Do not try to mould the other's ideas or principles, or manners to the pattern of your own Seek to influence each other only by the power of higher example.

Maintain and allow the same freedom that exists between good and pure friends.
Let your love be founded on admiration and friends lip.
Strive to correct your own faults and study to make the other happy, and be exceedingly careful that you never reverse this rule.
Keep your most reflued and gentle manner for the home.
Never refer to a mistake that was made with good intention.

When a wrong is pardoned bury it in oblivion.
Consider the other's honor your own, and shield each other's weakness with sacred jealousy.

shied each other's weakness with sacred jealousy.

Remember that ill-temper nearly always comes of disappointment or overwork or physical suffering.

Treat each other as courteously in private as you treat your friends in the drawing-room.

Never allow intimacy to became familiarity. Be rivals in generosity, and let misunderstandings die for want of words.

Consider marriage as the partner-ship of equals.

consider marriage accounts of life, its toils equals.

Share the joys and sorrows of life, its toils and profits, as equal partners should.

By your worthiness and culture make the other proud of you, and do not feel that marriage gives you any right to demand, or dietate, or criticise.

## Saved by Faith.

As an incident of the intervention of Divine Providence in answer to prayer, a contributor to the De Contenix Leader writes as follows:

"Some twelve years ago, while running an engine on the New York Central, an incident happened which I can never forget. We were making what railroad men call a "flying switch" offa box car, and somehow the switchman let me in on the wrong track. I was going very fast, but lelt no alarm, as I saw nothing to obstruct the road. Unfortunately a short distance ahead was a large water tark, as to entirely obscure everything beyond it. As I came up near the lank, what was my horfort to see two box cars stunding on the track not forty feet ahead of me. The car seemed to me to be as large as a barn, and no power on earth could stop the enzine. In an instant the

immense damage, the loss of my situation and possibly my life, flashed before me. I saw my utter hopelessness, and quicker than a flash I said in an undertone, 'Jesus, Mary and Joseph, save me.' I had barely finished the three holy names when the engine stopped. Skeptics may interpret this as they may; butto me the belief that I owe my safety to the protection of the Holy Family will be with me to my dying day."

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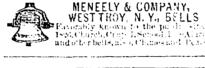
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# CONSUMPTION.

#### The Irish Dwart,

The following incident, touching the ministry of the first Irish Dominican Friars, was relat ed at the Council of Lyons. In 1215, by Arch. bishop MacKelly. This holy man was one of the first brethren, an alumnus of Cork, and became Bishop of Cloyne in 1287. During the same year he was promoted to the Archbishop ric of Cashel, founded the priory of his Order in that city in 1243, and died in 1253.

ric of Cashel, founded the priory of his Order in that city in 1233, and died in 1233.

Two Preaching Friars who had lost their way while hurneying across the mountains in freland, espied a dwarf at no great distance from them, who on their halling him, made off with all speed, and was only—after a considerable chas—overtaken in a cavern. On demanding their whereabouts, and how they might regain their lost way, he could scarcely find his tongue, nor was it until after repeated questionings that he told them his story. For more than twenty years he had served devils who openly appeared before him in bodily shape to receive his homage and obelsance. In proof of his ascertion he showed them certain mysterious characters indelibly stamped upon his hands in token of fealty. With the greatest difficulty in the world they persuaded him to return in their company to a neighboring town, where in the course of a sermon by one of the brethren upon the detestation of sin and God's houndless mercy for sinners, the dwarf stood up in the midst of the people, and recounted his history before them all. After confessing his sins with hearty sorrow, the handwriting was found to be blotted out. A couple of day, later, being now conforted in heart, and well instructed, he set out for his old hands in the woods to bring home what thins he had beying them, what thins he had here included by a pack of durk hounds in failery, wha inquested on him whether he had not a ranaway slave of them, and a feed them it if was possible that they no ionger recognized him whereupon they examined the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on richen, gave him the recognized him whereupon they commend the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on them, gave him the recognized him whereupon they commend the palms of his hands, and not finding the send of adeglance marrayer on richen, gave him the recognized him whereupon they commend to the ricas, and abade with them ever ader.

#### Victory at Vivian.

"In our family feithful work has been done by Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diagracea, dysentery and ad summer complaints—from recommend if as a family friend, always true and mithful, -Mrs. W. Bishop, Vivian, Out., Price, Ja.

#### • Sapoleon's Happlest Day.

When Napoleon was in the height of his prosperity, and surrounded by a brilliant comparoy of the marshals and courtiers of the empire, he was asked what day he considered to have been the happiest of his life. When all expected him to name the occasion or some glorious victory, or some great political triumph, or some august celebration, or other signal recognition of his genias, and power, he answered without a moment's hesitation, "The happiest day of my life was the day of my first communion." At a reply so unforseem there was a general silence; when he added, as if to himself, "I was then an innocent child." pany o, the marshals and courtiers of the em-

### A Bla-phemer Struck Dumb.

New York Free com's Journal's The following dispatch from New Haven, Connecticut, tell its own story :

"The Rev. Father Lacusse, or Montreal, had opened a mission in St. Lottis Church, and he opened a mission in section section, and in had preached an elequent sermon, telling the people to recall the wandering and careless members of the charch to their religious duties. If you know any one, said the speaker, that is a Catholic and should come to this mission, remind him of it, and tell him to look to mis soul's welfare while yet there is time? This groussed the missionary sulgit in his con-

soul's welfare while yet there is time. This aroused the missionary spirit in his congregation and Louis Le May was one of the recalculation. He has not been to church in a fong time, and being "a good fellow," his more devoir, correlationsts endeavored to induce him to renew his vows of diegames to the criticale main. Le May responded to these endeavors with sulkiness. His duty was urged upon him, when he became enraged and said.

endeavors with sulkiness. His duty was ure adapon him, when he became enraged and said:

"To hell with the unseron," and then he becam a protane treade, curring the mission, the Charch, the process, the Pope and everything connected with the Church. Suddenly he grew rigid, his arms twitched convulsively, and he gareld for breath. He endeavored to speak, but he could not after a word. He was stricken dumb. Since then he has grown a little better, but he can yet arturable only a little. The doctors say he had a stroke of paralysis brought on by his excitement, but the French Catnodes look upon it as a visitation from God for backlethy. The story is known to every Catholic in the city, and the mission has been crowded very day since.

We observe the latest sincer about the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the appellation, it superstitutes? applied to the catholics. Now, the wees they steed to those knowledge that they are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank, and that the general man is they give to the day are mostly working in the lank and that the general man is they give to himself.

affected has an admine peculiar to himself only empiries or quarks pretend to have a enre or this or that deseas. Therefore, these doctors should have been was enough to hold

THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE.

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We read in Serious the first being struck dead, All and the code instances where the plane of making the first being strucked. All we found the first being strucked and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the man service countries were planed to close struck dead. All the story the first the first planes where the plane is the call the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and for Ananias and Sequence where the first being strucked and sequence where the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and of Ananias and Sequence where the first being strucked and sequence where the man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and for Ananias and Sequence where the admit sequence where the admit sequence is the attack of the call the struck of the card the first being strucked. The man who put his hand to the Ark of the Land and the Ark of the Church.

## Beautiful Banff, N.W.T.

I was induced to use your Eurdock Blood Bitters for constitution and general debility and found it a complete oure which I take plea-sure in recommending to all who may be thus afflicted."—James M. Carson, Banff, N.W.T.

## Deadly Cigarettes.

A writer in the New York Medical Record holds up the modern eigarette smoker to opprobrium. The inhalation of tobacco smoke, which has become such a prevalent practice during recent years, is, he considers, a new morbid habit and a peril which confronts society. The inhalation of the smoke introduces into the system quickly and delightfully a narcotic poison, and awakens in the smoker a sensation as pleasant as that produced by opinm. "The scriousness of the cigarette to inhalation lies not alone in the fact that it involves a steady absorption of the poison, but in the utter hopelessness of the habit and the entire inability of the indulger to give it up. Once a cigarette inhaler, always one. In this respect it resembles with painful similarity the opium habit. One may stop the use of pipe or cigar, or the use of tea, beer or whiskey; but the morphine or tobacco inhalation habits, if well established, are practically incurable." holds up the modern eighrette smoker to op-

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perimanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Caturrii, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of eases, and destring to refleve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, with full directions for preparing and using sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 821 Powers Block, Rochester, N.Y. (12-16-e o.w.)

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	Prizes of				21,
	Prizes of				36
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