## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Whe Should Girls Marry ?- The Queen's Love of Sketching-Old and Simple Cosme-

tics-Hints to Housekeepers.

## Divination.

If Ohloe laughs and carols catches Os a merry roundelay, If she trips across the patches Where the sunbeams firsh and play, If her face is flushed and hot, And she stops my lips with flowers, While she dances through the hours ; If her eyes are clear and bright, Like white stars upon the night, Then I know she loves me not.

But if Chica abarts not singing, If her voice she may not find, If her words will not be wringing Cruel dartlets for her mind, If her cheeks in paleness dwell, While she tears in bits her roses, Breathing short in starts and closes; If her eyes are moist and clouded, Like blue seas in rain enshrouded, Then I know she loves me well.

-W. J. Henderson, in N.Y. Tizzes.

### When thould Girls Marry ?

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the United States president's wife, has decided views on most subjects, and she has evidently given this question some thought, cays a United States exchange. She is very fond of young girls, and hor advice to them is worth taking. Said the :

"Instead of making 22 the proper age to marry I should make it 25. As a rule, a woman is martied two-thirds of her life, and she can easily lend two or three out of those years to what ought to be a happy period with every girl, the years between school days and marriage.

"Payeloally and montally a woman is bast at 25, and that is the time she should marry.'

"Bat your marriage took piace at a much younger age, did it not ?" I askad.

"Ye-os, I did marry a little youngor." she acknowledged, laughingly. "I was 20, but in those days a girle education was finished at 16 or 17, and there was so little for her to do as compared with he present."

"Should a girl choose for norself?" said I. "Yes, as a rule," replied Mrs. Harrison, "but not when a girl is vory young. Marriage cannot concern any but the parties interested to it, and they should decide, although I must confers that they sometimes [glove fingers aro as good as anything) you make poor work of it."

The first lady of the land has this to say about marriages for positie:

"Lovo and respect, but never position, should decide a woman's choice of a nushand."

#### A La Grippe Costume.

At a masquerade ball in St. Petersburg. Russia, about a fortalght ago a young lady oreated guide a zensation by personating the Influenza, She called hervelf Miss Grippe, and was dressed in an oriental costume, whose high headdress bore upon it the names of physicians who had written about the sick. ness. Her shirt represented a map of Europe, with the infeated districts marked and colorad, so as to show the progress of the maindy. The next day a prominent club of theolty, composed entirely of noblemen, voted her a present for having designed an original and striking costume.

## The Queen's Love For Sketching.

At Balmoral, "the dullest house on this earth," according to the late Lord Beaconsfield, the monotony of existence is almost oppressive. State business is of course conducted as at Bucklugham Palace and Windoften than not, the whole party is forced to there should be served sont kind of farinacesor, in the carly morning, after which, more

are nothing but an oxide of lead dissolved in aoid and very injurious. Ages when women are supposed to have existed in the utmost simplicity in a free state of nature have abounded in cosmetics. The

famous earth of Chice, an oily clay, was one of these, and which gave the women of a whole province in Greece a reputation for the smoothness of their complexions.

## Mary Anderson's Corsets.

When Mary Anderson was here a reporter called on her in reference to this all-round question of corsets. Miss Anderson in her artistic house-gown, looked as innocent of stays as Verdits.

Corsets ?" with a cold, pale smile, "No I don't wear them. I see Mrs. Croly (Jennie June) has been telling tales out of school, so I may as well corfess. I don't wear stays, though I wear a good deal ander

"How did you come to discard them !" "It was after I went to England. My

health was poor, and the dector ordered outdoor exercise. I took off corsets then and never put them on again. But, then, I have no superfluous flish, and am rather too slonder. They did not interfere with my posing, but I feel better without them. It's all 'as you like it.' I like it better without."

"You wear a corset with conventional

dress ?" "Never, under any circumstances ! And the ladies of my company do not wear them on the stage. Stage dressing is nearly always unconventional, except in seciety plays, the dreperies being from the shoulder and armpit, and stays are manifestly cut of place from artistic reasons alone. Miss Anderson smiled graolously and wormed her long train out among the chairs that stood about in clean pinatores, -- Chicago Tribune.

#### Blats to Sousekeepers.

To provent oilcloth, patent leather and similar materials from sticking together when colled, purchass a few absets of paraffineimprograted or otherwice prepared paper, and roll the material. This will prevent sticking. It will also prevent the fading of the colors or gloss by heeping out air and moisture; the evaporation of the oil is likewise prevented to a greatexteat.

Buckets and all wooden pails not in use, as well as washtubs, should be turned bottom side up, to prevent leaking.

Lemon juice squeezed upon your spote of iron rues, with sait pientifelly sprinkled over it, will probably remove all traces of the unsightly spats on your white dress. But if you would cover the nail In your closet with little muslia bags, or pieces of gloved kid (old will probably nover again experience this d.ffienliy.

Sift water should be used in cooking vegetables, and the only way city folks can soften water is to add a little sole to it. Six or eight notatees will need a traspoonful of salt anded to the water; turnips and parenips require about the same, that is a tesepoorful of ssit to a quart of water. Hany soum should happen to rise to the surface when the vegetables are boiling, it must be carefully skim-med off.

Leather, paper or would may be firmly fastened to metal by a cement made by add. og a teaspoonini of giveerine to a gill of glue. Is can also up used for fastening labels on tin.

Boro a hole through the top of a broomhandle, the a string to it, hang the broom up when not in up, and it will last twice as long as when allowed to rest upon the floor. After sweeping dip your broom into hot soapsude, shake well and havy up to dry.

Here are two things to remember when cooking either yeal or park : They should be cooked so thoroughly that the lean part will be white and firm, and they should never be boiled unless first well salted. With pork record on a country expedition in open lan- | ous vegetable, like rice, potatoes or hominy. When we wish to extract juices from anythlog we put in cold water, and let it graduwater only as a medium for cooking them, the opposite course must be pursued. To prevent baby's flannels from shrinking, If you dealers something specially nice and If the soft water that flows in your pipes is yellow, put bluing into the boiler before boiling the clothes. It will give them a better color.

## NOBLE DEVOTION.

Deaf Mutes Honor the Memory of Abbe de l'Epee.

Young Priest's Life Work Teaching the Deaf and Dumb to Communicate with Their Fellow-Men.

A few days ago a centenary was celebrated in every country more worthy of being com-memerated than most of those which of late have been the occasion of ostentatious demonstrations. All human beings deprived from their birth of speech and hearing unite to honor the memory of the man whom they justly call the "Redemptor of the Deat Matter." A hundred years have clapsed since the Abbe de l'Epres died, having achieved one

of the most truly philanthropical works ever attempted by redeeming from absolutely mental darkness, ostraoism, and ignorance of every moral and intellectual law the miser betore applying new ones, it being a well known fact that flour rasts soon moulds, that it is a of the most truly philanthropical works ever able creatures who had never had any means of communicating with their fellow-men. The first humble school-edifice in Paris has since developed into the large Nation school of the Dasf and Damb, France now possesses seventy similar establishments, three of which are national, and they afford instruction to an average of 3,700 pupile. The total number of deaf mutes is reckoned at about thirty thousand. Similar schools have risen rapid-ly on the continent and in England, and every year, helped on by international congrasses the great work progresses and fresh success is obtained.

Could the Abbe de l'Epee return to life be would be the first to marvel at the rapid growth of the seed he was the first to sow, when, fired with an ardent and charitable ambilion, he devoted his whole life to the pursuit of that one aim-toreclaim from their hopsless isolation the brethren deprived of two of their most important senses. He was but a young pricet, the son of an architect at Versailies, when that thought stirred him to unceasing efforts, and he voluntarily renounand all ecclesizatical advancement to devote himself to his heaven-inspired vocation. For many years he gave himselt up to the study of all that had been done or written on that subject, notably by the Spanish monk. Eonnet of Aragon, who as early as 1690 had vaguely indicated a series of signs to be taught to the deaf and dumb, which had re-

ceived some attention, but had been abandoned nine years later as anyractical, Thoroughly imbued with his plans, the Abhe de l'Epec, convinced of the possibility of carrying them out, acught in vain for belp or a ineston ; undeterred by successive fillures, he resolved to make the attempt alone and unaided. He brought together a hundred deaf and dumb children, and at the cost of untold privations boarded and clothed them at his expense, and proceeded to teach them the alphabet he had invented. During forcy years he never wavered, never desisted : he b)re criticium, oblequy, ridicule, scorn, satisfied that his progress, if slow, was sure, and when he died, at the age of 77, he was surrounded by "his children," with whom he had conversed intelligent-ly, and his name was proclaimed by the National Assembly as that of a bine-factor of hyperium. factor of humanity. Since then a grateful country has erected two monuments to his memory. Of the two methods of teaching deaf mates that by signs is entirely due to the Abbe de l'Epse. The second, more generally adopted now, Is the oral one, which the good priest did not condemn, although he did not believe it easy of application as a means of instruction and easy communication with those who possess their full complement of senses. Virtually the deaf and dumb can speak. The Swiss doctor, Conrad Amman, was the originator of the system of teaching pupils to formulate sounds and to read by the motion of the lips. His system has been

be heaped upon the league on account of matters growing out of the Gronin murder and trial. We decided then to have an auditing of the accounts of the league from its organization down to the present day. Latzare have been written to about seventeen or eigh teen prominent citizens of the United States and Canada, asking them to act on this auditing committee. Nothing will be held back and nothing concealed. The treasurer's books, the secretary's books and all records will be open to the inspection of the committee, which will be given power to subpose witnesses if it is found necessary. The committee's sessions will be held in public and reporters will be invited to attend.



ready absorbent of moisture and disease germs paper also being a very ready absorbent. It is a fact, too, not commonly considered, that the coloring, bronzes, etc., are only temporarily bein upon the face of the paper with animal matter, glue, that soon decays-glue being the greatest absorbent of moisture and the natural culture ground for the germs, so that, if the minute pests get sufficient heat while there they will flourish; when, tco, repeated coats of passe payer and glue are applied, from which out door air with its purifying effects is excluded by the respirating pores being sealed or strangled, the danger is much greater. The glue soon rots sufficiently to allow the air, or any friction, to remove small particles, to which

these germs have attached thems-lves, to float about the room unseen, until they lodge in the ystem of some unsuspectieg victim whose phy sical condition is such that they take effect The practice of calcimning and painting walk is also condemned, although either is preferable to paper, from a canitary point of view. Un decorated walls alone are safe on the score of

IMPORTANCE OF INDOOR AIR.

health.

A distinguished French surgeon, M. Nicaist recently read a most interesting paper on this subject before the Academie de Mederice. subject before the Academic de Medezine After having tried it personally for several menths M. Nicaise has shown that there is no risk in speading the entire 24 hours in a room with the window constantly open, even in winter, at the searon when the outdoor temwinter, at the searon when the out door tem-perature frequently falls below zero. All that s required is to take certain precautions, such as to keep the blinds closed while the window remains wide open ; the object of this is to pre vents too rapid and extensive cooling of the air in the room, which might be caused by the radiction of the heat from within towards the exterior, and as regards which the blinds act as a protecting screen. Under these circumstances the ventilation is accomplished in an insensible

and gradual way by means of which the air in the room is systematically renewed without sudden change of temperature or risk for the DNieaz. In countries where the climate is more rigor

ous than on the shores of the Mediterranean, which is where M. Nicaise investigated the subject, this idea could still be put into effect, pro-vided a fire be kept burning in the room to taive the temperature of the air as fast as it comes in by the window. With these precau-tions there is no danger to be feared for the pytient, and the objection raised as to the risk of bronchitis or pneumonia falls to the ground, as experience has shown that this anxiety is en-tir-ly unfounded.

But now, in turn, it is only too cary to set forth the manifold benefits to be derived from this method. Every one knows that conta op-tive persons, to whom these remarks are particularly adoressed, find themselves in a very precations situation as regards the respiratory function, from the very nature of their com-plaint. The daily increasing advance of the pulmonary lesions and the accompanying diminution of the area still suitable for instances are two very active sources of oppression : c.n. sequently, all the physician's efforts should be directed toward avoiding anything cupable of increasing the trouble in the respiration.

motion of the ups. his specially in the Now the very rule to which that the wonderfully perfected, especially in the frequently bound down of remaining constantly frequently bound down of remaining constantly down of the air



KNOW THYSELF. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Treatise on the Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blood.

LIFE

EXHAUSTED VITALITY SUNTOID MISERIES

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervaling and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unskillful pretenders. Possess this great work: It contains 100 pages, royal Svo. Benntiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illne-traitive Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. II. Parker, M. D., re-ceived the GOLD AND JEWELLLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERCOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY. Dr. Parker and acorps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confi-dentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE FEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bultinch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

## **ENPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION 1 GVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED**



Buckley.
Buckley.
Buckley.
Debuty don. 5, author Hampice for the Dying, Huroldeeness, Doblin, Margarer, widow of the late Doniel Bergin.
BULKE-Jan. 7, at his suster's residence, No. 20 Wartin street, Portchello, Dutlin, Mathew Byrne, http://doc.new.com/byrne.html/file Louisians. State Lottery Company-Incorporated by the Legislaturo for Educational and Charitable surports, and its franchise many a part of the present state constitution, in 1879, by an over-whelming pepular vote. Byrne, (it) - (1 which end of the residence of her son, John Bayle, Solid tor, 31 Great Charles etreet, Dublie, Ma y Anne, reliet of the late Edward Bayle, E q., of Linavady.
BUTLER - Jan. 5, at Initized, co. Kilkenny, Edward Butler.
BRANGAN - Jan. 8, at St. Michael's Hospital, Kungton, and Shikh, Wan. Science, and St. St. St. Michael's Hospital, Kungton, and St. Michael's Hospital.

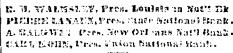
FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For fategrity of its Drawings, and Fromat Payment of Prizes.

All stud as follows:

"We do hards, certify that is supervise the arrange-ments for all the 'tionthin and Somi-Junnal Drawing of the Louisland State tottery Company, and in per-son manage as leaded the Drawing themselve, in a that the scheme with the With hones by fairness and in nood fail, too set of carties, and the suthere with Company to a with certificate, with face similes of se-dere business of a face to the face with face similes of se-dere business of the certificate, with face similes of se-dere business of the certificate, with face similes of se-dere business of the certificate, with face similes of sesignatures at the boll of the reductive ments of

# St Energy Commissionert.

We the undersigned Banks and Eanbers will pay all Prize dea in in the bankana State Laderienchich moy bo presentes - tour counters.



GRAND MENTILY BRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, February 11, 1890.

## CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000, 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars oach. Halve \$10; Quarters \$5; Tonthe \$2; Twentiothe \$1.

FIGURE - January 7, as a vectora ter-rice, No.th Chember read, Dublin, Teres, volve et the late Sylvestic Fetzpetrick. CAMAN-San 6, at his relidence, No. 7 Evieps-teen lane, Dublin, after a long and painful ill us, Mr. Michael Caban, Kryts-Jaw 5, at his residence, 19 Kingle av.,

Detelin, James Keyes, late of Atres Geale's,

Then as st.

MARRIED.

BUCKLAND-MULHALL-November S0, at Mon-

buvideo, before the Owil Jurge, Carillo, and afterwards at the Matrix Cashedral, accord-

ing to the rites of the Roman Catholio Church, Maurice E. Buckland, second son of the Rev. Samuel Buckland, Vicar of Great Torrington, England, to Eliza Dora, second daughter of Mr. E. T. Mulhall, of Buenos

Ayres. BAHRY-HORROCKS-Dec. 30, at the Church of

St. Mary's of the Angels, Baywater, Eng. Michael Patrick, eldest son of John Barry, late Koyal Navy, Ballymore, Queenstown to Alice, third daughter of Charles Horroicks.

late Ospusie 13th Regiment. JARNEGIE-BARCLAV-Jan. 2, at All Saints', Woodtord, Wells, by the Rev. R. N. Fitz-

patrick, the Hon. Launcelot Carnegie, second

son of the Earl of Southesk, of Kinnaird Oastle, Forfar, to Mation Alico de Giburuay,

Castle, rother, to Marios Anto de Gaundardy, daughter of Henry Ford Barclay, Esq., Mon-ahamb, Woodford, Essex. FARLEY-WACE-January 1, at St. Andrew's Westminster, London, Thomas Farley, late M. jor of the Norfolk Regiment, to Sarah, widow of Charles Wane, Hatefield, Broad-Oat

Oak. LES-CAMPBELL-Jan 7, at the pro-Cathedral, Marlborough street, Dublin, Patrick, eldest

son of Patrick Lee, Latendrona, County Cavan, to Alice, yourrest daughter of the late Bernard Campbell, Kennelly, Carraick-macross, county Moneghan,

DIED

ANSBRO-Jan. 2. at Corramore, Hollymount,

co. Mayo, Mary, the beloved wife of Garret Areore, and eldest daughter of M. B. Barrett, 1. Beginten terrace, Sandy Cove, Kingstown,

BUCKLEY-Jan. 5, at her residence, Coolmonia,

Kungston, co. Dublin, Wm. Eraungan, agos

19 years. Bong 28-Jan 5, at the Mater Miscricord in 1105

Bolink, Dubley, Mery, the beloved with dr Re: and Bolger, Withen street, New Ross, Conne-Jan. 6, at 64 St. Alban's read, South Circular rowd, Dubley, Pairick Joseph Corr,

Creater blow, Fould, Firlder Osterpi Gart, o Jy sur iving son of the late Batk M. Carr, of Rarel physical Naves.
 Conserved-Jav. 7. at his residence, 25 Great Cherles street, Dablin, after a tedions illness, John H. Collart, late of Birr, Kug's Ceun-tral Communication and a strength of marketing of the street.

is, for many years concared with the com-posit r's department of the Dublin Freeman's

CAREY-Jan 7, a' Mill street, Dallin, Kate, wife

Annie, wife of Mr Chialce Carty, aged 37

years. Correy - Jaruary 5, at her residence, Castle street, Athlone, Mrs Bessie C. Ray. Doxonos-Jan 27, at Close gal, c unty Carlow, Mary, relict of the late James Donohoe, aged

88 years. ENNIS- Jan 6, al his residence, 15 Peter's row, Dublin, Robert the decarly beloved husband

of Mary Basia. FENNELLY-A# Coppagn house, Ballingarry, co.

FEIZPATRICK-January 7, at 5 Victoria ter

Tipperary, Maria, the beloved wife of Daniel

of James Carcy. CARTY-Jan 7, ab John's pate street, Wexford,

conglimore, co. Cork, Ellen, wife of John

o Dablin.

Journal.

Fennelly.

dans, however coll the weather may be, not returning home till late in the afternoon er evening. Luncheon and tea backets are of ally reach the bolling point; so when we wish course taken in the carriages, and the repusts | the viands to retain their fulces, and use the spread out in picnic-like fashion in some sheltored pook.

The Queen is particularly fond of sketching and to the despair of her shivering and blue-faced ladies in-waiting, will order the camp-shool to be produced, and remain plante la, fugs, after the fixmels are entirely clean. transferring the landscape to paper, while rings in water in which there is a little scap. these unfortunate mortals stand around, awaiting her good pleasure. Une of her Maj- fine for baby's wear, you will find creamesty's most pronounced peculiarities is an | colored all-wool albetross very satisfactory. inordinate lave of cold weather. Fires are her abomination, and she will enter the room where her people are assembled, suffering severely from the effacts of those open windows, which are de rigneur wherever she is exposed, exclaiming with proveking hilarity: "What a lovely day !" "What a comfort "What a lovely day !" to see Juck Frost again ("

#### Old and Simple Cosmetics.

Sensible women spond little time in selfish over for the appearance of their complextons, and find the skin fairest and but when by cheerfulness, sualight, fresh sir, proper exercise they keep their bodies in good health. Shirley Dau, in the Washington Star, gives some fatareating notes in regard to simple cosmotics used in former days. She says: The hot, dry olimate of France is most like our own of all the provinces of Europe and we may copy the old methods for the tollet with benefit. Women who divided their lives between the tollet and display were likely to be shrewd mistresses of their art.

The cabluets of laarel and cherry wood in the dressing room of Madam de Maintenon were repositories of cosmetics, which she had made on so largo a scale that her relations with ber perfumer were a state of soundal. Probably she used nothing worse than strawberry water, distilled from the whole wild and is a fine wash to remove freckles and spots on the face. French ladies use the julce of the strawberry as a liquid rouge for cheeks and finger tipy. De Montespan knew also the virtues of the astringent water of white tansy for keeping the muscles of the face firm, and one must notice the pertraits of her time how little the smooth fall faces showed the lax drooping look induced by the close room and every set to day. There was a famous barley water compound with careful rites which gave an extraordinary brilliance to the skin. Marie Antoinette had a favorite wash distilled from half a dozen lemons out small, a handful of white lily leaves and southernwood infused in two quarts of milk with an ounce and a half of white sugar and an ounce of rock alum. The face at night was to be bathed with this water, which gave a heautifal parity and liveliness to the complexion. Another royal recipe was to infuse wheat bran three or four hours in vinegar with yolks of eggs and a grain or two of ambergie, distilling the whole and keep it ten days in the sun to finish. The famous lait virginal was a name for several different tollet lotions, the most efficacious of which was an ounce of alum and the same of sulphur in fine powder shaken half an hour in a plat of rose water, which became milky in the nee wet in this was laid all night on the face,

Hold raisins under the water while stoning; this prevents stickiness to the hands, and cleanses the raislas. Pat the quantity of raisinsneeded in a diah of water to cover, stone them before removing from water.

Ordinary sticking plaster is an excellent remedy for corns. It keeps the surface soft, and prevents that rabbing which is the immediate cause of corrs.

# A \$2 Washing Machine Free.

To introduce them, we will give away 1,000 coli-operating washing machines. No wash-board or rubbing required. It you want one, send to the Monarch Laundry Works, 25 Pacific Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 18-13

#### Court the fresh air day and night. " Oh, if you know what was in the air !"

HARRY FANNING'S LUCKY INVEST MENT.

Harry Fanning, who cleared \$15,000 on an investment of \$1 a little over a month ago in the Louisiana State Lottery, is attending to plant and berry, which has an exquisite smell, his business as strictly as ever, and instead of squandering the money which came so easily is going to use it to good purpose. He kept the matter to himself and told no one of had his money counted out to him over their counter in bright \$20 pieces, -Stokcton (Cal.) Independent. Dagamber 15,

### Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's anger may be fatal,

Success always attends our preparation for removing the downy hair from women's face. It is now in universal use, and o sts, including a box of ointment, only \$1.50. We have always on haud a preparation to dye the whiskers and to give to the hair its natural color. Also one of the best preparations for washing the mouth and gums and giving a sweet breath. Freekles and skin blemishes, as well as tooth ache and corns, removed at once without pain. As in the past, we have always on hand choice Face powders, which gives to the skin a freshness and conceal all the defects of nature. We have also a Lung remedy which is infalible. Read the certificates which we publish every week. MM. LACEOIX, JE.

Successor of MDHE. DESMARAIS, No. 1263 Mignonne the torter St. This beth is

Associate with healthy people. Health is which was afterward washed in rose Associate with healthy people. water. Mess modern liquids of this name contagious as well as disease.

1 - 140 -

wonderfally perfected, expensivy in the frequently bound down of remaining constraints United States. In the International Congress in a room hermetically closed, where the air of 1878 is was decided that while maintain-has the greatest difficulty in remewing itself ing signs as auxiliary means in the first aven partially, is from this point of view the means of placing them in an extremely unfavormethod of articulating and lip reading must able position. Besides this, when we take into be insisted upon later. The following year a consideration the natural prisonousness of conreactionset is, but at Milan in 1880 the older samptive patients' breath and the consequent ways were definitely condemned, and the danger for persons thrown in contact with oral method scoped in the Government es them, it becomes easy to appreciate the news tablishments. Doof mutes, with a fow inevitable but not important drawbacks, have at

the present time taken this standing on a par with the rest of the community, and, if disqualified by their infirmity for public functions, they can encousefully embrace certain professions on the useful members of society. For this boon many a grateful heart has lift ed a thought of praise on Bac, 23 to the memory of the indefatigable benefactor who lived and diad in the service of the hitherto

stricken pariaha.

## Sr. Louis Mo., March 23, 1889. BAILEY REFLECTOR COMPANY.

Gentlemen :-- We have now used your Reflecfor about three months. It is very eatisfactory. Our audience room is 50x60 ft., with ceiling 30 ft. Your 60 inch R-flector lights it admirably. Very respectfully, J. H. HOLMES,

Ohn, Bldg. Com. 3d Cong'l Ohurch, Letter from the Pastor.)

Dear Sirs:-The Bailey R flector 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 Very sincerely yours, brightness.

G. H. GRANNIS, Pastor of 3d Cong'l Church, of St. Louis, Mo

## FITZGERALD INTERVIEWED.

How the Land League's Accounts Will be **▲**udited.

A special from Lincoln, Neb., says : Hon. John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish Na tional League of America, was seen and asked concerning the rumor that the funds of the Irish National League had been used his great good fortune, but quietly sent his to defend the persons charged with the murcoupon forward for collection by Wells, der of Dr. Cronin in Chicago last May, and Fargo & Co., and in less than ten days he that a shortage of some kind exists in the accounts ; also that he had asked for a secret auditing of Ireasurer O'Reilly's books in order to conceal the mat

He laughed heartily when the correspondent's mission was made known to him, and said: "You can say that there is not a word of truth in the rumor. It is absolutely without foundation and is so absolutely senseless as to cause merriment when mentioned."

"Had you not heard of the ramor be-

fore ?" "No, not in that form, Of course I know that there is now, and has been for some years, an element in America, prompted by English sympathy or English goll, and often times by both, that has never neglected an opportunity to bring discredit on the league, and which endeavors by any means, fair or foul, to cause its disruption. Their motive is plain. The American League has stood at of the contumely that has been attempted to !

them, it becomes easy to appreciate the necessisity of purifying the air in which they live, and of ridding it, step by step, of the substances which are constantly being poured into it by their expiration. No means is so well calculated to attain this

purpose as to require the room to be kept m

constant and easy communication with the ec-terior by means of an open window. In this way patients are furnished with a beatthy and agreeable supply of tresh air, and they show the benefit thereby derived, first, by their manifest sensation of comfort, and later on by an im-

provement in their general state of health. The danger of catching cold, which has so often been objected unreasonably to this method, seems not at all to be feared for a patient who is in bed and well wrapped up, and in this connection it may be useful to recall the opinions of certain physicians who claim that a horizontal nosition is very advantageous for persons trying to resist a lowering in the surrounding temperature, probably because is favors a uniform distribution and circulation of the blood warmed in the interior portions of the

organism and thereby prevents the results of a too great exposure to cold. Anyhow, the conclusions which M. Nicaleo feels authorized in drawing from his experience in the queston are not at all new ; far from it.

The advantage of continuous ventilation in the treatment of consumption has been pointed out long before he looked into the matter. A few years ago a most distingui-hed physician of Metone, Dr. Aurnett, noticed and called attrntion to the real cause of certain respiratory troubles that occur in persons with advanced tuberculosis, and which, decorated with the nompous tible of dyspress, are simply produced by confinement and life in a vitiated almos-phere. Further back still, in the last century, a French physician, Raulin, was already alive to the importance of this idea of continuous ventilation, and had endeavored to put it into practice. His method was to advise the patient to have a sort of screen hung up in the room, and at fixed intervals to have it moved back and forth, while the windows were to remain constantly open. It may be well to add that this same observer,

with a sort of gift of scientific foresight, was already at that early period in possession of a partial dea of several of the truths which we are apt to consider as conquests of contempor ary med cine, but the exactness of which was not to be established for a century yet. Such as, for example, the contagiousness of consumption, the usefulness of various inhalations and of antisyptic substances in disinfecting the lungs and in neutralizing the contaminated air of hospital wards, the danger of making use of milk coming from tuberculous animals, etc. We

are thus once more raminded that there is nothing new under the sun and that the discoveries of modern science existed in embryo among the treasure stores of observation accumulated by the experience of previous centuries.

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## THE WIZARD HAT RACK!

The Wizard Hat Rack is no larger than a quarter, and can be carried in the vest pocket and ready for use as any time. It sticks to anything. You can have your hat or any ar-

KEOGH-Jan 6, Aaryanne, wife of Drnis Keegh,

17 Quesnet, Dublin, Lover-Dec 28. at her residence, 119 Upper Lavin-Did 28. at her readence, 110 Upper D.rach St., Dahm, Mrs. Mary T. Levey, we can't ellowit doughter of the late Patrick Obline, el Santer, co. Dublin, Lynch-Did 19, anddeniy, in London "Tathew Franch, yourpest on of James 19, Lynch, et Which is, co. Kaldere, Latonian-At his residence, 6, Queen's equate, The history of the and which there Mi

Dublie, ofter a long and printed itlands Mi-chaol Louchlin, aged 41 years, for 25 years the faithful employee of Meisrs. Pire Bros. South Great George street, formerly of B reisedeigh,

co. Tipperary. MeDERMOT-Dec. 28, at 96 Stephen's Green, Dublin, Frances, sister of Rodene Ma-Dermot, of Coclavin, and Balangare, (lato of the Ladies' Retreat, Mount St. Jos phy Reserve. MERHAN-Dec. 29 at her residence, 9 South

Cumberland street, Dublin, Mary michan, widow of the late Philip Mechan.

MANNIN-D. c. 28, at Hampt n Convent, Eng. land, Miss Catherine Mannin, aged 88 years, MATTHEWS-Dec 28, at Sr. Mcnica's, B-lvidero place, Margaret, widow of the late John Matthews, of Portland placs. Dublin, sged 76 years.

MINOUUE-December 24, at his residence, Moanfin, near Nenagh, Denis Minegue, aged

Munhu New Year's Day, at Coomlegane, Munhu-New Year's Day, at Coomlegane, Millstreet, co. Cork, Julia, record eldest daughter of John J. Murphy, after s long

illnere. MAGUBR-Dec. 26. Anastasia Moguire, relicts of the late William Maguire, of Tomgar, co-Weyford, aged 71 years.

Weyford, aged 71 years. NUCRENT-DUC. 27, at Foxbero' Frances, daugh-ter of the late Thomas William Nugent, Esq., Foxboro' Weytmeath. NUCKEON-DEC. 31, at Woston, Bosterstown, Dublin, suddonly, of heart disease, Lillie, wife of Lyndon Nickson, and daughter of the late J. J. Graham, Ellersite, Sandy-mount mount.

Nor ILLOr-Jan 8, at the Royal hotel, Bray, co. Wicklow, Suran, widow of the late Auguste-Movillot, ng-d f6 years.

O'BRIES-Dec. 29, at Kincora Cottage, Holly. balk Dromcondra, David PadraigStanielaus, infant son of Wm. Bernard and Mary Geraldime O'Brien. O'NEILL-Dec. 25, at her residence, Main street,

Carriek on-Suir, Sarah, reliet of the late John O'Neill, formerly of Kilkenny.

O'BRIEN-Dec. 29, at his residence, 2 Nixon st.,

O'HAGAN-DEC. 27, at his residence, 2 Nixon st., Dublin, Edward O'Brien, agrid 64 years, O'HAGAN-DEC. 26, at his residence. Combag-claudy, co. Derry, the Rev. James O'Hagan, P.P., after a lorg illness. O'LEARY-Jao, I, at his residence, Richmond

Tayern, Emmet road, Inchicore, after a long and painful illoss, Patrick O'Leary, sgeo 62 years (brother of the late Alderman O'Leary, 42 Stephen 85., Dublin).

O'SULLIVAN-Dec. 31, at his residence, Clough-duy, co. Cork, John O'Sullivan. READ-Dec. 30. at Summerville, Rathfarnham,

Dublin, Miss Kate Read. RELLI-Au ver residence, 25 Moore street,

Dublin, Bridget Reilly, wife of John Reilly, aged 46 vears. RYAN-December 27, at the residence of her

procents. Glen of Aberlow, Tipperary, Emma Ryan, sg d 17 years.

-Dec. 27, at Roche's Hotel, Glengariffe, Mrs. Roche. SHARKEY-Dro. 30, Kathleen Mary, infant

daughter of James and Jane Sharkey, 162 Ohurch street, Dublin. Int title to ..... Dan

after a long illness, Jeremiah Sullivan, aged

74 years. WADE-Jan 5, as his residence, Terenure, county Dublin, Mr Michael Wade, of Stratford.on-Dublin, Mr Michlow, Slaney, co, Wicklow,