RCH 18, 1905.

hese parts. While she had done nothin' but to meet trains; so when off the cars and, comin' en's arms, kissed him, ruz awfully taken back, is great rough hands re and grew awkward, oided her after that, did come close to him d amble off. My wife d amble off. My wife, ne Squir 's a whole lot, me, Tom, he's in love ther did Bessie. She t like she always had a chance, and I don't or thought about it, six years after, when ame, and she found it

e out from Kentucky, train and asked where lived, Ben wuz thar, aid he could show him, ent down to the house v'em a goin' and saw e met 'em at the gate. hat wuz said, but Ben o the depot and stayed osed up for the night a word, but it seemed wuz troublin' him that e make out, sorter like when yon hurt He knows you didn't at it hurts him just the

two weeks, until the ent home again. The first was inclined to en, but he found out rom Bessie that that all; so he tried to be Ben, and other times down they got right is, as chummy as two when one of 'em won't nt huntin' and fishin' he day Bessie went with
e lake, and Ben wuz
ettin' silent in the end
allin' of the oars while
fished and talked. But aty kind to Ben and anything but what he e young feller tried his to let him row, but it

Ben just clung to the hed 'em, or, rather, That day he just got meet the train. pring the weddin' come lways thought it was at they married just in evenin' train; and ef at the train and didn't d just as he wuz lookin' that got off the train, is mother, Bessie comes puts her little hand on says, 'Ben, I'm goin' e mighty bad to leave l sorry for you, and I hat your mother would ss me now, and God e poor fellow kissed her, wuz gone Ben watched round the curve yonder forgot to say it sooner it come,' and then burst he first and only time I

seemed the same after z, if anything, happier e. But it was a kind of ness. He grew thinner asier. He didn't work ould wander off to the sweet Williams grew, g back great bouquets train thinkin' maybe. m do as he pleased; so ear, and Ben grew thinoller eyed, but somehow ghter and more intelliit a year ago he quit r, 'count of gettin ent he tried it. The doctor is heart, and that he thing for him, but that him to quit work.

had a purty lonesome last fall, Bessie come ucky to spend a couple her folks. It wuz worth see Ben when she come, he first time that other tle three-year-old girl. aped, I tell you, when dlin' on the platform a very spirit of his old nty years before. She o him, and he set her ler without a word, like er mother. Thars some-out children and animals ir friends quicker than s and suspicions. He down to the Squire's, er mother follered on wuz the first time he say 'bout his mother a one. When he put the puckered up her lips to he kind o' hugged him,

aid a word.

ppy days for Ben for the

s. That child and him

all the time; over the

the brownin' woods and

bble fields they went.

I kinds of things, from

the control of diles. s to cornstalk fiddles, e talked to her. I ex-

akfast Table ete without

ole food, with all qualities intact, ld up and maintain

diet for children.

et he said more to her in them eight pect he said more to her in them eight weeks than be ever said in his life before. We could see and hear him talkin' to her in a low, tender like way, but somehow we never asked the child what it wuz about. When winter come on she stayed most of the time in his room, and he never left her 'cept to seem to the train.

e to the train. Well, the night the mother and child wuz to go back home wuz just such a night as this. A norther from the Cumberlands had been blowin all the Cumberlands had been blowin' all day long, and as dark come on it turned a slectin' just like 'tis tonight, and the train wuz late, same as 'tis now. Ben had come up to the depot on time, but when I told him the train wuz late he went back to the house. This was the only time in more'n thirty-dree years he hadn't stayed and waited five years he hadn't stayed and waited for it, no matter how late it wuz. He knew they wuz goin' to leave and I guess he wanted to be with the child. Well 'bout a quarter of an hour before the train come they all comes up from the Sunira's. Ben a carrein' the shild. the Squire's, Ben a carryin' the child high on his shoulders. They stopped here in the baggage room, as there wan't a good fire in the waiting room. Ben set right over thar in the corner, where he had curled up many a night,

waitin' for his mother, a playin' the child. His eyes were bright like stars and his face terribly flushed, like he had a fever. I talked with the Squire and the child's mother, and we had a sort o' silent understandin not part of the equipment of to notice the two over in the corner. "Directly old No. 4 whistled, and we all made for the platform, Ben a leadin' ongineer wuz a comin' to the station

a flyin' in the wind. It had been white for twenty year or more."

The old baggage man stopped here and went into the telegraph office to see the last report about the belated train. When he came back he said, "she'll be here in ten minutes," and then went on with the story as if there had been no interruption. had been no interruption.

"We never knowed just how it hap-

pened, whether the light blinded and seared the child or somethin' else took her fancy, but she slipped right away from Ben and run right out on the track. The engine wuz not a rod from her, and we all saw her a standin' a clappin' her hands. We wuz plum par-alyzed with fear; the engineer for brakes and reversed, but it wuz too late: he couldn't stop. In the terrible onfusion I aw Ben make a leap and fall sprawlin' on the track, but knockin' the child clar over on the other side. When the train stopped we ran round, and thar wuz the child safe and sound, but scared nearly to death. The pilot had thrown Ben clear of the wheels, but his side, the heart side, waz just one big wound. We carried him here in the baggage room and sent for the doctor. He lay like one asleep, without pain, seemingly, with his eyes closed. The doctor examined him and shook his head; said the heart wuz givin out. For two hours he lay that way, with his head in my lap and the mother, Bessie, a bendin' over him. Finally his eyes opened, and the old, crazy look wus all gone. He saw her a hoverin' over him, and cryin', thar a hoverin' over him, and cryin', and we heard him say, very low, 'Kiss me, Bessie,' and Bessie just kissed him again and again, and told him how sorry she wuz. He looked very contented, and said, between his gasps for breath, 'Don't be sorry. I would have died any time in the last twenty years for you, or for—one—you—loved.' Then his eyes closed again, and we watched and waited a way long into the night."
"'Bont the third watch he stirred

" Bout the third watch he stirred "Bout the third watch he stirred and tried to get up, sayin' excited like, 'The train's com n' with my mother. She's comin' back. Thar it comes; don't you see it? It's stoppin' now; they are comin' out of the coaches. Look! She said she'd come,' and with his arms uplifted, 'She's come!' Then the poor old heart beat out and he sank back limp and lifeless "So that's how Ben's mother come

so that's now be a more come back. My wife says I'm gettin' doffy, like Ben, when I says this, but nobody but me and Bessie saw the look in his face when he held his hands up, and neither of us have ever doubted but neither of us nave ever doubted but that Ben's mother come back as she said she would. But, thar's your train, stranger. Hope I haven't tired you out with my talking, but a night like this always makes me think of the time when Ben's mother come. Be careful 'bout the platform; it's mighty slick and slippery." — Homer M. Price, in the Independent.

ST. PATRICK IN THE FAR WEST.

MOST REV. JOHN HEALY, D. D. (Continued from last week.)

There can be no doubt, too, that Patrick suffered much anguish of spirit on the Reek. He was fasting in prayer for his people, over whom the demons of paganism had ruled so long; and the demons resolved, so far as they could, to tempt and torment him. They tempted Christ Himself, as we know— why not try to tempt His Apostle? They covered the whole mountain top in the form of vast flocks of hideous black birds, so dense that Patrick could neither see sky nor earth nor sea.

They swooped down upon him and over him with savage beaks and black wings; they filled the air with discordant screams, making day and night horrible

with their cries.
ROUTING OF THE DEMONS.

Patrick chanted maledictive psalms against them to drive them away, but in vain; he prayed to God to disperse them, but they fled not; he groaned in spirit, and bitter tears coursed down his cheeks, and wet every hair of the priestly chasuble which he wore—still prayers and tears were in vain. Then prayers and tears were in vain. Then he rang his bell loudly against them—
it was said its voice had always power to drive away the demons—whereupon they gave way, and to complete their rout, he slung the blessed bell amongst them, and then they fied headlong say, is often heard, although he himself rout, he sung the blessed bell amongst them, and then they fled headlong them, and then they fled headlong say, is often heard, although he himself down the side of the mountain, and over the wide seas beyond Achill and Clare, and were swallowed up in the left on the most beautiful hill in Erin, and he can be swallowed up in the left on the most beautiful hill in Erin, and he can be swallowed. Clare, and were swallowed up in the great deeps, so that for seven years no watches over the north-west; a third

shores of Ireland. The bell itself roll ing down the mountain, or from the excessive ringing, had a piece broken out of its edge, although such bells were made of wrought iron or bronze; but an angel brought it back again to but an angel brought it back again to Patrick, and when dying he left it to Brigid—who prized it greatly—hence it was called Brigid's Gapling, or Brigid's Broken Bell. This is a very ancient tale, and you may believe as much of it as you please. If it should seem strange why the voice of the bell should have more virtue than Patrick's prayers and tears, let me remind you prayers and tears, let me remind you that it was Parrick's Bell, the symbol of his spiritual authority and, as it were, the voice of his supernatural

BLESSED BELLS.

The bells from the earliest days in the Western Church were blessed, or as it came to be said later on, they were baptized—that is sprinkled with holy water and salt, and anointed with the Holy Chrism, and had a special name given to them. The very oldest form of blessing that we have shows that the bells were not only used for calling the people to the Divine Offices in the Church, but their sound was re-garded also as powerful to drive away demons, and repel storms and lightning. In Ireland these blessed bells were especially esteemed; and one of them was always regarded as an essential Abbot. He was to have a bell, a book, a crozier or bachul, and a menistir or chalice, with its paten and altar stone, with the child's hand in his'n. The and when St. Patrick had St. Fiaac consecrated Bishop of Sletty, he gave engineer will a common to the scattering the somebody—no matter who—a beatin' tanbark. Ben's hat had blown off, and he looked ghastly thar under the headlight with his long white hair a flyin' in the wind. It had been white sound or its presence. The voice of the blessed bell was so powerful, and why the demons could not bear its sound or its presence. The voice of the blessed bell was powerful, and why the demons could not bear its sound or its presence. The voice of the blessed bell was so powerful, and why the demons could not bear its sound or its presence. sound or its presence. The voice of Patrick's Bell on the Holy Mountain was, as it were, the voice of God pro-claiming the routing of the demons and the victory of the Cross. And hence, it is said in some of the lives that all the men of Erin heard the voice of Patrick's Bell on the Reek-sounding the triumph of the Cross—and from the same lone height, in one sense at least, it may be said that its voice is still heard over all the land. It was heard on the 16th August just passed; and with the blessing of God the voice of Patrick's Bell will be heard every year by all who dwell along these western shores, far over land and sea. It is no new sound; it verily and indeed is the voice of Patrick's Bell that you will hear coming down to us through the ages, and sounding one more from the Reek over the Reek over all the land.

In the might of God and by the power of God, Patrick drove off the demons from the Reek and from the West—let us hope, for ever. He was victorious, but worn out after the long conflict, and his Angel Victor suggested that he might now leave the Sacred Hill, and return to Aghagower to celebrate Easter.
PATRICK IS CONSOLED BY THE ANGEL.
And to console Patrick, the whole mountain summit was filled with beautiful this control of the control of the

ful white birds, which sang most melodious strains; and the voices of the mountain and the sea were mingled with their melody; so that the Reek became for a time, as it were, the paradise of God, and gave one a foretaste of the joys of heaven. "Now get thee gone," said the Angel, "you have suffered, but you have been comforted. These white birds are God's saints and angels come to visit you and to console you; and the spirits of all the saints of Erin, present, past and future are here by God's high command to visit their father, and to join him in blessing all this land, and show him what a bountiful harvest his labors will reap for God in this land of Erin."
The Book of Armagh goes no further, but the Tripartite and the later authorities add much more.

PROMISES MADE TO PATRICK.

Taking Colgan's version of the narrative, he tells us that God's angel pro-mised to Patrick that through his prayers and labors as many souls prayers and labors as many souls would be saved as would fill all the space over land and sea so far as his eye could reach—more numerous far than all the flocks of birds he beheld. Furthermore, by his prayers and merits seven souls every Thursday and twelve every Saturday were to be taken out of Purgatory until the day of doom; and thirdly, whoever recited the last stanza of Patrick's Hymn in a spirit of penance would endure no tor the last stanza of Patrick's flym in a spirit of penance would endure no tor ments in the world to come. Moreover he prayed, and it was granted to him, that as many souls should be saved from torments as there were hairs in his chasuble, also that those, Whitley Stokes calls the Outlanders, should never obtain permanent dominion over the Last Day; and this too was granted but not without great difficulty. Such is the substance of the wrestling of Patrick on the Holy Hill, and the won-derful favors he obtained for the men derful favors he obtained for the men of Erin by his strong prayers. What wonder then, that the Reek has been esteemed the holiest hill in all Erin; that it has been from the be ginning a place of pilgrimage, and that somehow an idea has got abroad that whoever did penance, like Patrick, on this Holy Hill would have his special blessing, and by the powerful prayers blessing, and by the powerful prayers of the Saint, escape eternal punishment?

THE GUARDIAN ANGEL TO THE REEK. But Patrick was not content with praying for his beloved flock, and watching over them during his own life: he left holy men of his family, it

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done; for one home in five—wherever you go—has some one whom L'quozone asksit. has cured.

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to humanity without harming the inter-ests of a few.

The consumption of medicine has immensely decreased. The popularity of the tew physicians who cling solely to drugs has diminished. And in number

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we cannot doubt that some are led to

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And. to emphasize this answer, we

And, to emphasize this answer, we offer \$5,000 to any one who can disprove

In this business, methods which are subject to criticism are most carefully subject to criticism are most careful-avoided. We permit no nisrepresenta-tion; no claims which have not been ful-filled. Our product is too vital to humanity to be laid open to prejudice. humanity to be laid open to prejudice. humanity to be laid open to prejudice. every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a

he left on Slieve Donard, who gave his name to that grand mountain over-look-ing all the north-east; a fourth on Drumman Breg, to watch over the plain of Meath; a fifth at Clonard, and a sixth on Slieve Cua, the great and a sixth on Silvey Cul, the gleak ridge overlooking at once the plains of Tipperary and the beautiful valley of the Black water. Well, all I can say its, if the men of Patrick's family have not kept watch and ward on these lonely heights for the past fourteen hundred years, God's Angel-guardians, have done it; for, otherwise, the Irish race and the Faith of St. Patrick would have been utterly rooted out of the

EXPULSION OF THE SNAKES. It is a common belief that it was from he Reek that St. Patrick drove all the poisonous reptiles and serpents into the sea, so that none has ever since been found in Erin. I find no trace of this ancient tradition in the Book of Armagh

ancient tradition in the Book of Armagn or in the Tripartite, or other more ancient Lives of the Saint. Still the tradition is very ancient. Jocelyn, in his Life of St. Patrick written towards the close of the twelfth century, expressly states that from the day the Saint blessed the Reek, and from the Reek all the land of Ireland. from the Reek all the land of Ireland, with all the men of Erin, no poisonous with all the men of min, he possesses thing has appeared in Ireland. Patrick expelled them all by the strength of his prayers, and the virtue of the Staff of Jesus which he bore in his hand.

TO BE CONTINUED.

RICH WARM BLOOD. ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO HEALTH druggist said of Scott's

People with rich, red blood do not feel the cold of winter. When your feet are cold, your fingers numb and your face blue and pinched, it is a your face blue and pinched, it is a certain sign that your blood is thin and your circulation weak. Your blood needs building up with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new blood; they stimulate the circulation. The new blood they make races through your veins to every part of your body them facer time to took and makes you your veins to every part of your body from finger tips to toes, and makes you warm, happy and healthy. Mr. Alphonse Lacoussiere, St. Leon, Que, says: "About a year ago my blood hecame impoverished and I was badly run down. My hands and feet were always cold and I could not stand the least exertion. My trouble was further never obtain permanent dominion over the men of Erin; that the sea would spread over Ireland seven years before the Judgment Day, to save its people from the awful temptation and terrors of the reign of anti-Christ; and that Patrick himself would be like the Apostles over Israel, and judge the men of Erin on the Last Day; and this too was granted by pains in my kidneys and bladder, and often I could not go about they did not help me, and I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before they were all gone I knew I had found a medicine to care me. I took the pills for about a month longer and every symptom of my cure me. I took the pills for about a month longer and every symptom of my trouble was gone, and I have since enjoyed the best of health.

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rhen we gave the product away—gave millions of bottles, one to each of millions of sick ones.

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How petty is that self-interest which would have you go back to the old methods—to the days before Liquozone! Back to the time when the very cause of disease was unknown, or when no one

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and do their work thoroughly.

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Liquozone is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tractical contract of the world. In the past two human body. Not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. Even a well

ozone-the very life of an animaldeadly to vegetal matter. This fact-above all others-gives Liquezone its ly end the cause of any germ disease.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. Nearly all forms of all these diseases have been traced to germs, or to the

pisons which germs create.

These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. The sick cannot afford to rely on them. And no one needs to now.

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elpless in dealing with inside germs.

But germs are vegetables; and Liqu have never tried it, is to ask for a bottle ozone—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetal matter. This fact—above all others—gives Liquozone its value. There is no other way to direct druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course-to those who have never used it.

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