# VASALBALM NASAL BALM.

A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages. SOOTHING, CLEANSING,

HEALING. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarth, such as headache, partial deafness, losing sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarth, and should lose no time in procuring a battle of Nasal. Balm. Be warned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarth, followed by consumption and death. Nasal Balm is sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price (50 cents and \$1.00) by addressing.

FULFORD & CO.. BROCKVILLE. OMT.

FULFORD & CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT. Beware of imitations similar in name.

14-44-eow

### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Cookery for the Sick.

The great stoure should bestowed in preparing the food latended for an invalid. Ιa robust healts, hunger makes a capital sauce, and one can relish almot anything, even though the said anything he a badly cooked chopers not too daintly fried cutlet, but when pain and sickness wring the bow, esting is only a painful necessity, and unless every. thing taken to the invalid is of the nicest description, he is sure to swallow it. Basef tea, for instance, must be strong and free from grease, and as nicely seasoned as permissible. give a thoroughly good recips for making it. Wash lib. of gravey beef, out it in small pieces and lay it in a basin with a teacupful of cold water, leave it in an hour, then put the meat and water into a jar, a salt one will de, cover it closely and place it in a saucepan of boiling water, and boil gently for two hours; take out the beef and pour the tea into a basin; when quiet cold skim off all fat and season with peper and salt; if required at once the fat may be removed with blitting paper, or by straining the boiling tea through a perfectly clean cloth dipped in coll water and wrong out. If the patient may take a little soil i, mince very finely loz of raw meat, put it in the cup and pour the hot tea on it, or pound a small pice of the fish of a cooked chicken and mix in. A nice savoury oustard can be made by heating up two egges, then mixing in a teacupful of cold beef tea seasoned with peper and salt, butter a small basin, pour in the mixture, and then stram in a saucepan of boiling water for half an hour. It can be eaten not or cold. Soaked biscults is another appetising little dish; put a few thin eval biscults in a basin and pour enough boiling wat it on them to cover; place a plate over and leave them a few minut is till soft then drain of the water, mash them up with a fork, removing all hard pieces, mix with a small lump of outler, a little salt and pepper, turn them on to a very het plate and serve at once.

#### English and Irish Women.

The Irish ladies have always been celebrated for their beauty. They are taller than those of England. I thought when in Brighton a short time ago, that a greater amount of beauty, considering the number present could not be anywhere met with, provided the ladies were brought accidently together, than what I witnessed, evening after evening, on the pier and parade of that place. I will not say that among the same number of Irish ladies, brought by chance together, you would see a s The claims of the ladies of the one country and theother are, in this respect so nicely balanced, that it would be difficult to say which of the two countries carries off the palm. But this I am sure wil be admitted by every unprejudiced Englishman who has walked on a fine afternoon in August, on the prominade at Kinget in Harbor, that he never, in any part of England saw, in an assemblage of women of the same extent, an equal number of fine figures. There is, too, in the carriage and manner of the better order of Irish ladies generally a marked superiority to the English women. There is comparatively little in Ireland of that cold reserve and distant demeaner which strike foreigners as so unfavorable a characterist's of our English. The Irish ladles have much of the ease, gracefulness and vivacity of the French, without any of their exceptionable qualities. -Impressions of Ireland and the Irish by the author of "Random Recollections."

#### Around the House.

When you are mending gloves slip a polished pecan nut into the fingers and see how easily you can mend ever it without hurting the shape of the glove. As the surface is highly polished, a nut is very easily managed, and you can have no idea, until you try it, how convenient one is in mend-

A Turkish towel joined in bag fashion and shirred over a dress steel that is arranged to form a circle makes a very pretty bag for soiled collars, etc. The fringe is allowed to hang below the shirring on the outside and the bag is suspended by white ribbons, which may match or centrast with the colors

No insent that crawls, even the blacked bedbug, can live under the application of het alum water. It will destroy red and black ants, cookroaches, spiders, bedbugs, and all the myriads of crawling pests which infest our houses during the heated term. The information may save many a boarding house guest nights of sleepless anxicty and

To leave the soup kettle uncovered while the soup is boiling is to sacrifice much of its most delicate flavor and arome, and to lose that peculiar nutritive and digestible property present in dishes cooked with all their steam tightly closed in upon them. Cover the soup ket le steam tight and boil it gently from ene side, if you want good soup.

#### Letting Babtes Walk Toe Early.

The senseless conduct of many parents encouraging their bables to walk is productive of lasting injury. Long before their soft bones ought to have any strain put upon them, you will see these poer infants encouraged to stand, and even to walk, and by the time they are fourteen or sixteen months eld their little legs have been bentleonsiderably, and the greatest care is needed to Traighten the benes again. Somet mes unsatisfactory operations are required; at other times combreus appliances have to be used, which cause the paor child much trouble,

and represent a very considerable outlay.
Why net have a little patience? All is

a minute, and from one year to eighteen or secondary lines disappear, and a paculiar conferences and more education. The more twenty months de not allow it to walk much; callesity is developed by friction of the spade corn we grow the more butter, and the mere and when grown up people help it to walk, they ought to stoop very considerably, and not put any strain on its feeble little body. Many a cripple owes its life-long misery to the injudicious encouragement of proud but foolish parents, who could not be induced to wait for nature's good time.—Hall's Journal

#### Preservation of Beauty.

Many ladies wah their heads with preparations of alkalies, ammonia, borax, and even baking soda, and sometimes washing soda, but these are each and all hurtful to the hair and scalp, for the life and vigor of hair comes from the little fat glands which nourlah the roots, and render it glossy, soft and thick. These alkalies disselve the fat, and soon the lady is distressed to find that her hair is breaking off or fall ng out. Alcohol, whether in form of the various hair tonics, or bay rum, is equally injurious, and to its use in barber shops are the most of the bald heads

When one feels that the head needs a "good shampoo," the yelk of eggs alene should be employed, with plenty of water. The yelk of an egg is almost all oil, and for that resson an emollient, but no alkeli nor soap should be used if it is desired to preserve

the hair at its be.t. Dandruff is a great injury to the hair, and and it has never yet been understood, though some have pretended to have discovered its cause and cure. But this we have not ced and proved, those who wash their heads in ocld water daily never have it. Brushes and combs should be kept very clean, and no one should use those of another. When there is dandruff, clearliness, washing in cold water, and sometimes a little brandy will remove

The use of fine combs, unless when absolet ly necessary, is greatly to be condemned, and it is far better to discard them entirely. Many lad'es find it convenient to wash their heads daily, on account of their bangs, and such depend upon the fine comb for cleans. ing the scalp, with an occasional shampoo. There are more exudations from the acelo than from the clear skin, and the pores need a clearer field, so to speak, than they have with the accumulations which catch to the hairs and mat down tightly until they form little scales, which being of refuse matter turn sour and acrid, and finally contaminate and heat the little fat cells which neurish the hair. These scales accumulate until they keep up a sort of irritation and itching of the scalp, and finger nails poison it, and before one knows it the head is one mass of soaly dandruff, and before long the head is sore in spots and the hair begins falling.

Ladies whose neatness in other respects is proverbial, will not wash their hair dailybecause—because—well, they can give no rea son, only that they were taught that it was not at all necessary. And when the scalp is not kept cool and free of dandruff, and the secreations which cause it, the hair often loses its coloring matter. The heat in the cells destroys it, and young persons turn gray who ought not wear that token of age for

many years yet. The writer of this is forty-three, and has not one gray hair yet, and thinks, with some reason, that the regular washing of her head in cold water every morning since she was a child, is the cause, and her hair is soft and silky, and quits abundant for that age. Her brothers and relatives younger than herself are bald and gray, because they "don't think are bald and gray, occurred to soalp."

EMMA VILO.

#### DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

Potate paint is a novelty which is said to adhere well to wood and plaster and to be very cheap. To make it boil one pound of peeled potatoes; mash, dilute with water and pass through a sleve; then fadd two pounds of spanish white in four pounds of water. Different colors can be had by the use of ordinary mineral powders.

French meteorologists, it appears, have just discovered that the E ifel tower will prove far more valuable to them for observation than was at first imagined. Indeed, it is said that it possesses most of the advantages of an observat ry built upon a mountain. In confirmation of this, it is stated that, recently, while a severe frost prevailed in the city, a strong, warm breeze was blowing at the summit of the tower, and it was three days before this temperature reached the ground.

The liquefaction of carbonic acid gas on a large scale was first undertaken in Hanover about twenty years ago. The manufacture is now becoming of consideable importance, the chief uses of the novel preduct being in brewing and by Krupp for compressing molten steel in moulds to insure solid casting. The gas is liquefied by a pressure of about 36 atmospheres, the temperature being at the freezing point of wet ir. One firm in Berlin sells daily 200 flags—each of about 17½ pounds -of the liquefied gas, and Vienna preduces 1,000 pounds each twenty-four hours.

The snail is blessed with very great powers of vitality. A case is recorded of an Egyptian desert snall which came to life upon being immersed in warm water after it had passed four years glued to a card in the British Museum. Some specimens in the cellection of a naturalist revived after they had least a foot apart, and sufficient cultivation apparently been dead for fifteen yeas, and analla frozen for weeks together in selid out. The aggs of this creature are as hard to destroy as himself. They seem perfectly indifferent to freezing, and have been known to prove productive after having been shriveled up in an even to the semblance of grains of sand.

A remarkable surgical eperation has been performed in New York. A gentleman met with an accident which led to a less of speech The physician who performed the operation decided that the blow received upon the head had probably caused a pressure upon what is technically known as the "speech centre" of the brain, and, removing a small place of the skull over that part of the brain, he found what he expected. He removed the clot of blood, replaced the section of skull successfully, and the patient has already begun to regain his power of speech, though four menths had elapsed since the accident occurred. The operation suggests the wonderful growth of knowledge in the medical profession during the past ten years. The study of the "topography of the brain" has led to many discoveries which will preduce make against them to save that it is hard, remarkable result: in many cases which a few years age would have been considered hopeless.

#### DETECTIVE SCIENCE.

Photography is being applid to the identifloation of bodies in a curious manner by the Paris police. A knowledge of the occupation of a murdered person is often of importance, and as the head is the part usually most affected by one's work, M. Bertillion has taken a large series of photographs, each one showing the hands of a workman on a large scale good time the tiny creature will learn to and his figure at work on a small scale. The will then learn very and rapidly appreciate the At hisen, Vestibule trains, dinner, sleeping walk, and will walk well and safely, without condition of the hands and the parts that

handle, the hands of tin-plate workers are covered with little cracks produced by acid; the hands of lace makers are smooth, but the back have blisters and the front of the shoulder callouities from the straps of the loom; and the thumb and first joints of the index of metal workers show large blisters, while the left hand has scars made by sharp fragments of metal.

CAR CUTLER,

The present scandard car coupler is described as a huge from hand, whose fingers can be opened from the side of the car and closed by the impact of another car. This is the safety drawhead the railroad employes are asking fer, and this is what many railroads are putling on their new cars. Let us hope that the change will put a stop to the alaught. er of brakemen.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AT TABLE.

Pyrotechinic effects in table decorations are rampant. Electric wires connecting with tiny lamps, are run through the atems to talips, white illies, and jongula; a bunch of them planted in an epergne gives the red, yellow, green and brown fruit the glow of enchantment, and when the white bright light streams from a placque of nut; the sensation is rather more wired than postic.

A NEW INVENTION FOR DOCTORS.

At a meeting of the Medical Society of Berlin on Feb. 27. Dr. Jamczewski showed an important invention called the pneumatoscope, which permits an exact differential diagnosis of all affections of the lungs. The instrument has two auditor tubes con-nected, and with an earpiece for the physician. The inner tube has a swinging membrance, which when placed in the patient's month, registers the different irregularities of sound caused by disease of the lungs and the bronchial tubes.

MERCURY AND THE MOON.

Soniaparelli has just published an elaborate and interesting paper upon the plant Mercury, in which he brings out the remarkable and unexpected result that this planet in its axial rotation imitates the moon, keeping the same face always towards the sun, and hav-fng its "day" equal to the period of its or-bital revolution (about eighty-eight terrestrial day). While there may be some hesitation in accepting this conclusion as fully established, It is unquestionably made extremely probable by the numerous observations upen which Schlaparelli bases it.

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

#### Pracaical Notes.

Do not use seed from corn grown near some other variety, as the grain may not be uniform. Certain varieties of grains and vegetables "mix" when grown a short distance from each other.

It is a waste of cash product to feed a calf with milk after its rennet stomach changes so as to call for selid food, and it is a mistake to so feed it after it is ten days old. Warm skimmed milk and a little oat meal are considered much better.

It is claimed that land plaster is a special fertilizer for cabbages. If this is true there is no reason for neglecting suhe a crop, for plaster is as cheap as lime. Plaster is excellent for clover and grasses, and its use has always been beneficial compared with its cost.

Few farmers think of giving their swine green food, and still loss realize how much the awine will consume.

Country slaughtered and cured pork ought to be at a premium. It ought to be the rule that farmers slaughter only wholesome hogs, fed on clean food and kept in clean pane. If this were the rule, farm-slaughtered pork would rule away above that of the slaughterhouse.

THE HERE BED.

A supply of herbs, such as can be used to good advantage in seasoning and also in sickness, should be found in every farmer's garden. In planting the garden at the start one end or one side should be set apart for these, as a number of them once started will furnish a supply for a long time, and for this reason they should be planted where they will not have to be disturbed in preparing the soil, planting or cultivating the other crops.

Horseradish, once a start is secured, will furnish a supply for a lifetime without replanting. The leaves are good to use with salads and for medical purposes, while the reots are good as a conpilment and to use as a medicine in some cases.

Sage can be grown from seed. The sell should be well prepared in a good tilth, and the seed sowed evenly in the rows. After the tlants make a good start to grow they should be thinned out, so as to stand at least twelve inches apart. The leaves and new growth of stems are the principal parts used. They should be picked off and dried thoroughly in an oven, and then be stored where they will keep dry. It is one of the best things that can be used for seasoning, while a tea made of it is valuable in a number of complaints.

Saffron is valuable for small children; the flowers, gathered when they are in full bloom, are the principal part used. They adould be thoroughly dried before storing away. The seed should be sown in drills at be given to keep down the weeds and have the soil in a good tilth. A shert row will blocks of ice have recovered on being thawed | furnish all that will be needed for ordinary purposes. Another good plant that should be found in every garden is summer savory, Like sage, it is good for seasoning with quite a number of dishes, end it is used to some extent medicinally. Plant winter savory and let the plants mature seed, and a supply can

be kept up with very little trouble. Carawas, dill and fennel are eften raised and used for seasoning and garnishing Catnip, horehound and pennyroyal can also be grown, but in many places they grow wild in such quantities that usually it is not considered necessary to grow them. While it is not best to attempt to grow all the different kinds of herbs, yet a sufficient variety should be grown for use as needed.—Rural World.

CARROTS AS FOOD FOR COWS. The carrot is an excellent root for all kinds of stock, cows included. In substanti-

carrets will dry off cows we take no stock in. We have helped to raise and feed thousand of bushels of them, and have not a criticism to back aching work to raise and feed them, from the first hosing to the last lugging of valuable for those who have no silo, and must

fead dry forage in winter." POINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

A successful New York dairyman claims that no farmer ought to keep a cow that does not make a pound of butter per day while giving milk. To lessen the work in the house in making butter do it yeurself. You benefits of the modern appliances connected

butter the more corn. Cows should be raised and kept in an atmosphere of kindness. Animal heat always represents food, and it is plain we can save food with less exposure. Always have a warm stable in the winter with a temperature of 50 to 60 dega,

SEED HOTATOES.

Perhaps there never will be a concensus of opinion as to the best mode of preparing putatoes for seed. There are some concluslone, however, that have been arrived at trat may be considered final. Among these we may mention the advisability of rejecting potation for seed that are very small, and the extravagance of planting whole those that are unusually large. It has likewise been demonetrated that potato sets just freshly.cut are less safe to plant than others cut some days previous to planting, and in which a tough skin has formed over the wound. It may be that, all things considered, potatoes about the size of a hen's egg serve best for planting. They do not of necessity require to be out. The month of March is a good time for sorting the different varieties to be planted. Nut one hour should be spent after the land will do to work in doing what could have been done quite as well at an early period. The potatoes then for spring planting may all be selected for this purpose in the winter. If not to be cut they will be ready to shovel into bags when the time for planting arrives, and if they are to be cut they will be all sorted out so that this may be done with the least possible delay. PRUNING GOOSBERRY BUSHES.

Cut out all the dead or weak wood, and shorten in one half all the new wood. Clean the grass away from the roots and keep it away, and manure heavily. If you follow this plan every year, your old bushes will appear young and thrifty again.

TIME TO PRUNE TREE.

Though various opinions in respect to this question have been held by fruit growers, yet the consensus is now in favor of early spring pruning. It is particularly advisable to prune early in the spring, a pruning is called for by low vitality of the tree. To remove a small limb that is likely to intercross with others at any season that it is noticed is good practice, but it is not considered so by the majority to do the usual annual pruning at any other time than when the tree is dormant. Pruning in the spring, before the buds bursts into life, carries with 1; the least possible danger of lowering the vitality of the tree. The many benefits that following pruning-increased robustness of the the tree, greater yield of better fruit, etc., are best secured by intelligent pruning just before the tree shows signs of life by the bursting of the buds.

FARMERS, ENJOY YOUR ADVANTAGES.

It is scarcity or want of an art cle that makes it a delicacy or enhances its value. We should prize and enjoy more fully the opportunities and privileges that are within our reach, and not be repining and complaining because we cannot have imaginary blessings that would in reality be inferior to those we possess. By improving all the chances for enjoyment with which we are surrounded, lite on the farm is more independent and more satisfactory than any other. Besides all the fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, cream and butter, you can have healthy eggs, spring PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank. chickens, young ducks—verily, food for the A. BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Rank. gods !-- can you name any articles of food CARL KOHN, Pres. Enion National Bank. that an epicore prizes more highly, and at so small cost to you? You have but one life to live; why not make that life as pleasant as possible. Have a greater variety on your table, eat less pork and more pouliry, use less lard and more butter, and you wil be healthier and happier. Ramember, you on a farm can have all these luxuries at first cost, and in all their original purity and

MILK THAT IS NOT PURE.

The vendor who puts water in his milk generally does so under the impression that he water noured in incorporates itself with the milk, and cannot be detected except upon chemical analysis. This shows gross ignorance. The milk will hold only its own fluid; all fereign fluid will be precipitated if the mixture is allowed to stand for a couple of days.

Any housewife may spot a dishonest milkman with very little trouble. Let her take a long slender bottle, cleanse it thoroughly, and let it dry out. If, then, it is filled with milk and allowed to stand in a cool-not cold-place for 48 hours, all the foreign fluid will be precipitated-that is, it will settle to the bottom of the bottle. The sourcd milk will then fill the middle of the bottle and the fatty substance will be floating on top.

Sometimes the top will be a layer of cream, then will come a layer of albumen, another of artificial device to make the milk look rich, then will come the soured milk and at the bottom will be foreign water. The whole scheme of deception can be read by a glance at the bottle after one has had a single lesson in the rudiments of milk inspection. This sort of work is not scientifically satisfactory, but it will always develop the fundamental fact-whether or not the milk is normal.

#### Cause and Cure of Nausea.

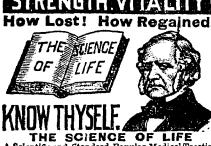
Professor Stewart, after telling us that the seat of nausea is not in the stomach, but in the brain, informs us that relief from this distressing sensation may be obtained by cooling the base of the brain. He has tested this often and thoroughly in the case of sick headache, bilious, colio cholera morbus and other ills in which the nausea I: a distressing symptom, without a single failure, and once relieved nausea resulting from cancer of the stomach by the application of ice to the back of the neck and occiptal bone. The ice is to be broken and the bits placed between the folds of a towel. Relief may be obtained by holding the head over a sink or tub, and pouring a small stream of water on the back of the neck. This is worth remembering as a Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism. relief for sick headache, to which so many women are aubject.

In a book on "the flight of the bird as the basis of the art of flying," a German author, Herr Otto Luienthai, describes the results of 23 years of experimenting by himself and brother en the form of wings best adapted for carrying heavy bedies. He concludes—as ation of the above as high an authority as have others—that the real secret of a bird's Hoard's Dairyman remarks: "The idea that flight lies in the arching of its wings, which recounts for the small expenditure of strength, and he believes that close imitation of the birds is the only method of solving the problem of human flight. The artificial wings of the investigators have been made so effective as to raise half the weight of the operator, them, sliced, to the cattle. It does the animals the apparatus, worked by feet levers, being good to eat them, too. They are especially made to rise with a person weighing 160 made to rise with a person weighing I60 pounds when a counter-weight of 80 pounds is helping to lift by means of suitable pul-

> BURLINGTON ROUTE TO KANSAS CILY.

The best line from Chicage, St. Louis or Peerla, to Kansas City, St. Joseph and and reclining chair care, and direct connecdanger of its tender bones bending. Under a underge friction may thus be seen at a glance, with this business, and the even latting tion for all points continued to following: From the hands of the navy the said the modern appliances copiected and rectaining that out and rectaining that out the following data of the modern appliances copiected and rectaining that out the formal data with this business, and the even latting that out the following that the following is said that th





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Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its GRANO SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other fen months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS,

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We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louista 12 Nat'l Bh

CRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, April 15, 1890.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halver \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. \$50,000 are. \$50,000 200 are. 20,000 100 do. 100 do.

TERMINAL PRIZES. 999 999 100 are..... do. 100 are..... 3,134 Prizue, amounting to.....\$1,054,800 NOTE .- Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

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TW FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT. Address M. A. DAUPHIN,

Now Orleans, La. M. A DAUPHIN,

Washington, D.C. By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

REWEMBER that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all institutions or anonemous accounts. all imitations or anonymous techmen.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a Ticket ISSUED BY US in any Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a dollar is a swindle.

## DRUNKARDS

may not be aware that intemperance in drink is just as readily cured as any other disease which medicine can reach. We say cured, and wo mean just what we say, and if you hap en to be a victim of this habit and wish to rid yourself of all desire or taste for liquor, you can do so it you will take

ordinarily one bottle is sufficient to enact a positive cure in from three to five days, and at the comparatively triffing cost of \$1 per bottle. No one thus afflicted should hesitate to try it. We guarantee the result. For sale by all drugglats.

On receipt of \$5 we will forward a half dozen to any part of the United States and Canada. Charges prepaid. Send for circular.

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house. They are carefully prepared from the Butternut, and contain nothing injurious. As an Anti-Bilious Pill, they cannot be equaled. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE-25 cents per box.

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YOUR BUSINESS.

Sample copies of the paper on application,

# Irish Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

CLEARY-LAMBE-February 17, at Mount Saint Joseph, Rocciee, James, only son of Michael Cleary, Fince, Borris kane, to Margret,

Cleary, Finoe, Borris kane, to Margret, youngued daughter of the late Patrick Lambe, Borris kane, county Tipp-rary.

Daty-batth-February 17, at the Roman Casholic Church, Boyerstown, county Meath, John Daly, Oldrown, Navan, son of the late Patrick Daly, Harristown, to Julia M. eldest daughter of Patrick Smith, Curraghtown, Navan, county Meash.

Navan, county Meash.

Dwygr-Meade-Atabe Roman Catholic church
Duleek, c.u.ity Meath Nicholis, third son of
Mr. Joseph Dwyer, Rathdrins, to Anne,
third daughter of Mr. Caristopher Meade,
Duleek

third daughter of Mr. Caristopher Meade, Duleck.

Lynder, Edity—February 15, at the parish church, Ennistymon, Dr. M. A. Lynden, of Galway, son of Martin Lynden, to Joanna, youngest and only surviving daughter of the late Timothy Kelly, merchant Ennistymon.

MULLEN—EVANS—February 16, at St. James's Roman Catholic church, Marsh lane, Bootle, by the Very Rev. Dean Reilly, P.P., Martin Mullen, to Bridget Evans, both of Bootle.

OWENS—CULLEN—February 17, at the Roman Catholic church, Kilamoate, county Wicklew, Patrick Owens, Tinoran, county Kildare, to

Patrick Owens, Tinoran, county Kildare, to Julia, second youngest daughter of Matthew Culten, Kilcarney, county Wicklow.

#### DIED

BRADLEY-Feb 26, at his residence, 71 Dame st., Dublin, after a long illness, Thomas Bradley, nged 47 years Benson-Feb. 26, after a short illness, at Adare, co. Limerick, Thomas Francis Benson, aged 52 years.

Collins-Feb. 28, at her son's residence, Merrion, Mrs Alice Collins, late of 115 Leeson st., Dublin.
Canill—Feb 28, at his residence, 5 Weaver's

canill.—Feb 28, at his residence, 5 Weaver 8 square, Dublin, John Cahill, aged 50 years, after a brief illness.

Donnelly—February 24, at the Hospice, Harolds cross, Dublin, after a tedious illness, Anne Denrelly, formerly of 43 Bolton

street.
Dunne—Feb. 26, at 140 Townsend et,, Dublin, James Christopher, child of Mathew and Mary Dunne, aged 2 years.

Davy-February 23, at Dolphin avenue, South Circular road, Dublin, Catherine, wife of Bernard Davy, late of Dillough, county Down, DOWN.

DONOHOE.—February 25, at his residence, Newtown, Ferns, county Wexford, Moses Donohoe, in the 91st year of his age.

FITZPATRICK—February 21, at 7 Farm road, Transmere Birkenhead, England, Ann, wife

Transmere Birkennead, England, And, who of Owen Fitzpatrick, and mother of the Rev. John Fitzpatrick, O. M. I.

FLYNN—Februray 24, at his residence, 15 West road, Dublin, Mathew Flynn.

FLANIGAN—Februray 24, at his residence, Balfaddock, Termonfeckin, cc. Louth, Mr. Elanigan

Flangan.
FLUKER-February 22, at her residence, King street Dropeda, Anne, wife of Wrv. Fluker.
Gilligan—Ab 34 Ushor's quay, Dublin, Mrs.
Mary Anne Gilligan, mother of the late Rev.

John Gilligan, O.M.I. Hraly-At his residence, Mak's lane, Dublin, James Healy, in the 68th year of his age. HALPIN-February 23, at his residence, North Strand, Drogbeda Laurence Halpin.

HANLON—February 21, at his residence, Kill,
James, the beloved husbaud of Teresa

Hanlon. HOPKINS-February 22, at his residence, Granny Lodge, Ballinameen, Boyle, Rev. Andrew Herkins, C.C., aged 45 years.

JENNINGS—February 26 at 38 Henry street, Dublin, Maria, wife of Montifort Jennings.

KNAGGS—February 26, at Donnybrook road, Dublin, James, eldest son of James Drought

Knagge, aged 2 years. Knagge, Feb. 21, at 33 Albert road, Kingstown, co. Dublin, Mary Charlotte, wife of L.

Knapton,
McCarthy—February 24, at Kenmare, Geoffrey McCarthy, M.D., aged 80 years, nephew to the late Most Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Bishep of

Kerry.
MAHER-Feb. 26, at Borris, co. Carlow, Thomas Francis, son of the lase Muhael Maher, aged 22 year.

MAGUINE-February 26, at his residence Moneask, co. Cavan, James Magnire, prother of the Rev. Dr. Magnire, Manorhamilton, aged 81 years. Molloy-February 25, at her residence, 92 Amiens st., Dublin, Eilen, wife of the late Jeseph

Molloy, victualler, formerly of 35 Amiens MURPHY-February 26, at Carlow, Julia, relice of the late Murtha Murphy, aged 100 veara.

MARR-Feb. 24, at his brother's residence, 104 Upper Dorse st., Dublin, William Maher, aged 30 years. NEVILLE-Feb. 24, at his residence, Ballinaboola. New Ross, co. Wexford, Richard Neville aged

nged 68 years. Printfathen-February 25, at his residence, Athllomon, Thurles, county Tipperary, Thomas Colton Pennefather, Solicitor aged

65 years. Quigley February 25, at the Hospice for the Dying Harolds cross, Dublin, Patrick Joseph, only son of Hugh Quigley, Delgany. Rowan - February 24, at the residence of her sister, 84 Meath street, Dublin, Miss Toresa

Rowan, aged 54 years. Rigo-February 25, of bronchitis, Mrs. Eliza-beth Rigg, late of 4 Tivoli terrace, Harolds cross, Dublin. SWAINE-February 21, at 5 Foster terrace Royal Canal, Broadstone, Dublin, Catherine

Swaine, aged 36 years. Simcocks-February 24, at her residence, New quay, Dr. gheda, Henrietta Charlotte, wife of Thomas H. Simcocks, F.R.C.V.S. TREAY-February 24, at his residence, 37 Hardwicke street, Dublin, Mr. John Treacy after

a few Cays illness.
WILDMAN-At her residence, 169 Great Brunswick st., Dublin, Sarah Wildman sged 78 veare. Wilson-February 24, at 39 Munster street, Dublin, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Telegraph

An Offer of Unrestricted Reci-

Department, G. P. O., aged 23 years.

Washington, March 20.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs to day by unanimoue vote instructed its chairman, Mr. Hitt, to report to the House the following joint re--: aoitalou

That whenever it shall be duly certified to the President of the United States that the Government of the Dominion of Canada has declared a desire to enter into such commercial arrangements with the United States as would result in the complete removal of all duties on trade between Canada and the United States he shall appoint three commissiones to meet those who may be disignated to represent the Government of Canada to consider the best method of extending the trade relations between Canada and the United States and to ascertain upon what terms greater freedom of intercourse between the countries can be best secured, and said commissioners shall report to the President, who shall lay the report before Congress.

The Modus Vivendi Condemned.

Sr. John's, Nfld., March 10.-A large mass meeting of citizens of the capital and adjacent country was held here last night. The speakers protested in indignant terms against the modus vivendi with France. Resolutions embodying the views of the meeting were passed. The indications are that the whole country will soon be in a blaze.

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