THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. July 27, 1881 words of objection would make me resign the state here. The women who looked at her ruthless Cromwell has been done during the COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS. were being steadily watched by the Commanreign of Her Most Gracious Majesty. In 1849 there were more than 90,000 perfrom these walls lay stark and stiff in the der-in-Chief of Her Majesty's Forces. Their girl I love." il 1 love. #I don't know," Miss Darrell answered vaults beneath Chesholm Church, and sooner militia would not desire to be considered a The experts are driving poor Coroner Jones colly; "it might be better for both of us cons evicted in Ireland. or later they would lay her stark and stiff with into a corner.

oh don't get angry please-you know what I them, and put up a marble tablet recording Un aug in a nobody, as your somebodies go her age and virtues. She shivered a little and mesn. I am a not out, or full some could be go her age and virtues. She shivered a little and on this side. My grandfather Stuart was a drew a long breath of relief as they emerged pedder once, I believe; my grandfather Dar-into the bright outer day and fresh air once rel a schoolmaster. Not a very distinguish- more. relia secont. My father by education and re-"It's a wonderful place," she said; "a ed association and re-

place to dream of—a place such as I have only met before in English books. But boarding-house. And I am Miss Stuart's pidcompanion and poor relation. Be wise, there is one room among all these rooms Sit fictor, while there's time; be warned bewhich you have not shown me, and which I will is too late. I promise not to be angry have a morbid craving to see. You will not tdeven admire your common-sense. Lady be angry if I ask ?"

"Angry with you?" Sir Victor lifted his evobrows in laughing surprise. "Speak, Helina has been as a mother to you; it isn't work while orending her for me-l'm not worh it. There are dozens of girls in Eng-Edith, though it were half my kingdom."

land high-born, high-bred, and twice as hand-"It is_" a pause_to see the room where some as I am, who will love you and marry your mother-Ah!" as he shrank a little, "I you to-morrow, Sir Victor Catheron, let us beg your pardon. I should not have asked." "Yes, yer, you should. You shall visit it She held it out to him with a smile, suat once. I am a coward about some things, I

prenely careless and uplifted. He caught it confess-this among others. Come." parionately, his blue eyes afire, and covered They went. He took from a huge bunch he carried the key of that long-locked room. "Not for ten thousand worlds! O Edith. He flung it wide, and they stood together on hov lightly you talk of parting, of giving me

the threshold. It was all dark, the blinds closed, the curtains drawn, dark and deserted, as it had been No; I will never resign you, to can you and is the one hope of my life. My darling, if since that fatal night. Nothing had been chauged, absolutely nothing. There stood the baby bassinet, there the little table on which the knife had lain, there beneath the open window the chair in which Ethel, Lady 1 lish Land Commissioners, was out in '48 Catheron, had slept her last long sleep. A with Smith O'Brien and Dillon. He is marhush that seemed like the hush of death lay over all.

Edith stood silent and grave-not speaking. She motioned him hastily to come away. He obeyed. Another moment and they stood together under the blue bright sky.

"Oh !" Edith said, under her breath, " who "A hundred times more than this. I would did it ?" lie for you, Edith. How empty and theatri-"Who indeed? And yet Lady Helena

knows." His face and tone were sombre. How dare

She passed her band through his arm and they let her lie in her unavenged grave? A clasped the other round it, her bright smile Catheron had done it beyond doubt, and to save the Catheron name and honcr the mur-"Don't die," she said, with that smile, and derer had been let go. "Lady Helena knows!" repeated Edith her own rare, lovely blush; "do better-live

for me. Ah, Sir Victor, 1 don't think it will "it was that wicked brother and sister then be such a very hard thing to learn to -like How cruel-how cruel !"

"It was not the sister-1 believe that "My darling! And you will talk no more That it must have been the brother no doubt of parting-no more of giving me up? You an exist." don't really wish it, Edith, do you ?" "Most certainly not. Would I have accept-

"Is he living or dead?"

"Living, I believe. By Heaven! I have ed you, if I did? I'll never give you up while half a mind yet to huut him down, and hand you care for me like this. If we ever part, him over to the hangman for the deed he has done !"

"My doing-mine?" he laughed aloud in "An ancient name and family honor are his incredulity and happiness. "The days of miracles are over, belle ami, but a summer wonderful things on this side of the Atlantic, a couple of million dollars on ours. They breeze could more easily uproot these oaks can save the murderer from the gallows. We than that. And lest you should think yourwon't talk about it, Sir Victor-it makes you unhappy, I see; only if ever I---if ever I," laughing and blushing a little, " come to be self fetterless and free, I will bind you at once." He drew from his pocket a tiny morocco box. "See this ring, Edith; it has been mistress of that big, romantic old house, I worn by women of our house for the past two shall wall that room up. It will always be a centuries-the betrothal ring of the Catherons. haunted chamber--a Bluebeard closet for Let me place it on your finger, never to be me."

(To be continued.)

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

It was a solitaire diamond of wonderful size and brilliance, like a great drop of limpid Cares scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, piles and humors of the blood. Cures dyspepsia, "There is some queer old tradition extant liver complaint, biliousness, constipation, about it," he said, "to the effect that the bride dropsy, kidney complaints, headache, of a Catheron who does not wear it will lead nervousness, female weakness, and general a most unhappy life and die a most unhappy debility. 50-2

BREVITIES.

Powdering the hair began in 1614.

"Did your mother wear it, Sir Victor?" London is the greatest and richest city in He started, the smile died from his face, his colour faded.

"My Mother?" he answered; "no. My faarried her secretly and hastily after

Magic lanterns were constructed in 1260.

the world. Bread baking became a profession at Rome

) B. C.

If General Luard wants peace he will get to leeward of Canada.

Sitting Bull, Esq., has surrendered himself bag and baggage, including wines.

Our city fathers are doing a little towards the cleaning of the city, but not much.

All Skakespeare's English historical plays are to be performed at Munich in the autumn.

The crop of suicides, murders, and robberies are plentiful just now. It is that unfortunate comet's mult.

An utterly accomplished Æsthete may be seen circumambulating St. James street at dusk every evening.

The value of the French fleet in 1872 was estimated at \$49,428,000, and in 1880 it had increased to \$94,320,000.

The heir to the dukedom of Norfolk is completely blind, but as there is no exterior defect his parents have not lost all hopes of a cure.

Most of the tess in London within the last few weeks have been packed in leaves of "Endymion," which have been given away by the publishers.

Sergeant O'Hagan, the most popular of the ried to a daughter of his namesake Lord O'Hagan.

The Jewish Messenger Bays : " It is a noteworthy fact that the London residence for many years of the late Charles Dickens, Tavistock House, is now occupied by the Jews' College."

The mother of the Su .:: Abdul Aziz has addressed a letter to the Sultan Abdul Hamid thanking him for having reverged her son, and purified his name and dynasty from the stain of suicide.

A writer in a London paper says : "I once abolished bugs in a house where they swarmed thus: Every interstice between timbers I filled with putty, and every crack in the plaster with plaster of Paris."

The Americans do not abuse their President for not calling in a clergyman, but we pitch into our Governor General for travelling by rail on Tuesday. After all he does not travel, he sits or lies down! It is the train that moves along.

NATURE MAKES NO MISTAKES.

Nature's own remedy for bowel complaints, cholera morbus, cholic, cramps, vomiting, sea sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhura, dysentery, and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry which can be obtained of all dealers in medicine. 50.2

THE VICTORIOUS CANADIANS.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AND CONGRATULATORY ADDRESSES-SPEECHES BY THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, KARL KIMBERLEY, SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND OTHERS.

LONDON, July 21.-This afternoon the mostly contributed by Irish Americans ; and Canadian Camp at Wimbledon was the scene with such a fund in reserve, especially as it is of quite a gay and fashionable gathering. rapidly increasing, the passage of the Land The Duke of Cambridge had expressed a wish Bill will have no effect on the conduct of the to see the team parade, and a distinguished agitation for the abolition of feudal landcompany came with him to do honor to the lordism in Ireland. The movement will not Canadians. Among those present were the only be continued without a pause, but it will Earl Kimberley, Colonial Secretary; Sir John Macdonald, Sir John Rose, Sir Garnet be pushed forward with more energy than before. Wolseley, Right Hon. W. H. Smith, Col. MICHAEL DAVITT IN JAIL. Gibson, commandant of the team, and Dr. Kennedy, of Dublin, was in London. others. After having inspected and spoken He had seen Mr. Davitt. He says Mr. to the Canadians individually His Royal Davitt is treated as well as it is possible to Highness congratulated the team on its success in having won the Kolapore Cup on the treat a prisoner in a convict jail, but that while his health is still good, his constitution, previous day. He said that he was really which was nearly shattered by his former very much gratified at their having obtained convict life, would at once break down if he it. He, and all Englishmen, were gratified were to be subjected to the ordinary disciat the success and prosperity of the great pline of the prison. His spirit is as brave country they represented, and the fact that as when he was organizing the Land League they had secured this prize, although rather humilating in one respect, was still a cause in Ireland. A movement has been inaugurated in Fugland to procure Mr. Davitt's reof congratulation, because it showed lease if he will agree to leave the country and that the contest had been as fair, frank and not return to Ireland. above board as it could be. He hoped that their success would stimulate them in com-THE LAND LEAGUE IN IBELAND. ing to Wimbledon again and again, and that eventually one among them would succeed in There have been great changes in Ireland £543 59. carrying off the great prize of the meetingsince my last visit here. There are so many the Queen's prize. The number of their Land League meetings held, and I notice members who got into the first 60 in the that the tone of the speeches, as a rule, has been greatly modified. Not one of the concompetition for the prize, he said, showed spicuous leaders of last autumn is in the field that rifle shooting was improving in Canada, and that they might yet bring over the to-day. Those who are not in Parliament are lucky man who would carry off that honor. in prison. But, on the other haud, the spirit of the people, instead of having been sub-The Earl Kimberley said that last year he had the pleasure of visiting the Canadian dued, is not only as resolute as then, but even more defiant. There are eighteen hundred team, but on this occasion it was more gratifying because they had been successful in the Land Leagues in active operation. Not one truest sense. They were all proud of the has been disorganized. As soon as a local progress of the Dominion in art, science and officer is sent to jail, his place is supplied commerce, but more especially on an occasion without a day's delay. There are nearly 490 of this kind they were extremely proud of the Ladies' Land Leagues in Ireland. There was measures which they had taken for their own not one last autumn. A thousand local defence. There was nothing which consolileagues, at least, have been established since dated a community more, or added more to September. its dignity and respect, than that it should provide for the defence of the country. In IRISH PRIESTS AND PRELATES. The priests have joined the movement in doing so they were providing for the defence large numbers since autumn. Only one high ecclesiastic, the Archbishop of Dublin, has asof the British Empire. It had given him much pleasure to be again among his Canasumed an open attitude of opposition to the dian friends, including Sir John Macdonald. League. His authority prevents the Priests Col. Gibson said that a couple of years ago of his archdiocese from taking any active Sir John Rose had been pleased to give a sum part in the agitation, but it neither destroys of £500 for a prize to the Dominion Rifle their secret sympathy, nor has it the slightest Association, and that the donor would now influence on the people here or elsewhere present it. throughout Ireland. In different parts of Sir John Rose in doing so, referred to the Ireland last antumn, when the action of the fact that his Royal Highness, the Duke of Archbishop of Dublin was spoken of, the Cambridge, had bonored the Canadian team common answer that I received, both from with a visit every year in which it had come priests and people, was: "Sure there never to England. Canada had with great spirit has been a patriot Archbishop of Dublin since and sacrifice provided for her self-defence. St. Lawrence O'Toole." It is a common ex-He believed it was beginning now to pression to-day in Dublin, of which St. home or abroad, it should be kept at hand in be understood that the reserve power Lawrence O'Toole is the patron saint. of the country was in the power and loyalty The other prelates-and especially the of the Canadian people. It was well known Archbishop of Cashel-who have taken a conthat the Canadians possessed the essential spicuous position in favor of the agitation, elements that constitute soldiers. They were have greatly strengthened their hold on the inured to hardship, needed little commissariat affections of the people. If Mr. Parnell and and were trained to the use of the rifle from his Parliamentary associates, on their return boyhood. Their success in winning the from their duties in London, should be ar-Kalapore Cup was very gratifying. He hoped rested and sent to Kilmainham jail, there that he would live to see the day when the seems to be little doubt that the Hierarchy Canadians would carry off the Queen's Prize. and priesthood would at once step to the front and should it ever be so they would find that and boldly continue the agitation in defiance the winner would receive the commendations of the drab-coated Cromwell who has sent of all. one member of Parliament and one priest to Sir John Macdonald said that it had made prison. The imprisonment of an Archbishop his heart glow that morning on reading that and a Bishop or two would be the death-knell the Canadians had won the Kalapore Cup. of landlordism in Ireland. It was a gallant fight. After years of defeat the Canadians had had luck again. He con-EVICTIONS IN IRELAND. gratulated the team, especially Col. Gibson, Eviction papers are falling thick and fast in every part of Ireland. With 30,000 soldiers and 12,000 armed constables to drive on their success. Although he sympathized with the English team, yet he thought complaints and sickness incident to the they could afford the Canadians an the peasants from their homes, the landlords occasional victory. They were all of one race, under one common allegiance, the spirit of the people. The Queen of Eng-land will be known in Irish history as and if there should be any rivalry between England it should be as to who could be most Victoria the Evictor. Statistics are always and they explain why Catholios and Protestbrely out of their heavy frames. And one fuls of the mixture every half hour, till relief loyal. It was gratifying to find that their progress and the efficiency of the militia forces a few figures how thoroughly the work of the landlordism, and why any pottering sttempt, | tail, some 27 establishments of public utility

mere holiday force. He believed if the time should come when England was involved in war Canada would do her fair share, man for man, in fighting for the common cause and the common flag. He should go back to Canada and tell the people how proud he was this day and how the victorious team had been honored by His Royal Highness and by

the Colonial Minister. He hoped that this year's victory would not be lost; Canada would have to fight for it, and must send as good a team every year. DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD

STRAWBERRY Cures summer complaints, diarrhoss, dysen

tery, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, sour stomach, colic, nauses, vomiting, canker, piles and all manner of fluxes.



IRISH LEADERS AND LAND-LORDS.

LETTER FROM JAMES REDPATH.

[For THE POST.]

DUBLIN, July 8, 1881. After a pleasant voyage, with pleasant fellow-voyagers, in the steamer Wyoming, I landed in Liverpool more than two weeks since, and after a rapid visit to London and Paris, I arrived here ten days ago.

PARNELL AND THE IRISH PARTY.

In London I interviewed Mr. Parnell and the leaders of the Irish Parliamentary party; and, when in Paris, I saw Mr. Egan, the Treasurer of the Irish National Land League. The Irish members do not regard the Land Bill as an important concession to the just demands of the people of Ireland. They say that at the best it will benefit a small class only, and that class only of the tenantfarmers who are the least oppressed by the present system, even if 't should pass the House of Lords without any vital amendments in the interests of the lords of the soil. But as the Irish people must sub-mit to the Bill, if it becomes a law, whether they wish to accept or reject it, the Irish members are trying, at every stage of the discussion, to eliminate the more objectionable features of it, and to make it more liberal to the tenantry. Mr. Parnell told me that he would probably revisit America after the passage of the Bill or as soon as it had passed its most important stages.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF THE LAND LEACUE. Mr. Egan informed me that he had over a quarter of a million of dollars in hand.

In 1850 there were over 104,000 cast from

their homes into the roadside. In 1870 there were nearly 3,000 persons evicted; in 1864, 9,200; in 1880, over 10,-000.

DECREASE OF POPULATION.

The population of Ireland, which was nearly nine millions within the memory of men still young, is now only 5,150,000-less to-day than it was eighty years ago! And yet the Irish landlords and the English Gov-

ernment are not satisfied-and yet they still insist on inclting the emigration of the Irish by grants of public money !

EVICTIONS THIS YEAR.

During the first three months of the presen year, a parliamentary paper just published shows that in the province of Ulster S3S persons have been evicted ; in Leinster, 258 persons; in Connaught, 281 persons; and in Munster, 355 persons.

EVICTIONS IN THE BLIGHT AND FAMINE YEARS.

During the three years, ending in April last, 7,590 persons in Ireland wore thrown out of the cabins that their own hands had built, and from the lands that their own labour had reclaimed. In Munster alone last year over 4,000 persons were evicted. This expulsion of the people occured during and Priests and People in consequence of three bad sensons, and these persons, thus evicted, for the most part, during the famine of 1879-80, were keptalive by American and Canadian and Australian

charity | EVICTIONS AND RENTS THIS YEAR,

Miss Lynch, of the Ladies' Land League, has prepared for me a list of the evictions reported to them, from the different provinces and counties, from 2nd of February up to the 2nd July, with the total amounts of arrears of rent for which the people were thrown out, and a statement of the difference between the rent and Griffith's or the government valuaion.

EVICTIONS AND RACE-RENTS IN CONNAUGHT.

present Attorney-General for Ireland, Mr. In Galway 35 families or 235 persons were Hugh Law. evicted for the non-payment of £541 138 4d rent. The Government valuation of these the Boers reserves to the Suzerain the right of little farms, or holdings as they are called, declaring war. The whole of the Transvaal was only £262 10s 3d! is to be retroceded.

In Leitrim, there were 98 evictions reported-569 persons. Total rental, £1,018 198 French Charge d'Affaires to cease sending troops to Tripoli, the Sultan has ordered the 9d ; Griffith's valuation, £622 8s.

In Mayo, 92 families, or 483 persons have been evicted. Rontal, £386 196 9d; Griffith's valuation, £496 148 8d. In Roscommon, 15 families of 96 persons.

Rental, £214 68 4d; valuation, £114 10s. In Sligo, 19 families of 119 persons. Rent, £159 18s 4d ; valuation, £77 14s.

In all-throughout Connaught-there were 259 families evicted, or 1,502 persons flung out of their farms. The rent claimed was £2,621 158 6d, while the government valua- ravages among children and adults. Dr. tion was £1,573 16s 11d-a difference of Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the £1,037 178 7d.

EVICTIONS AND RACK-RENTS IN LEINSTER. In Carlow 1 family, 9 persons. Rent, £25

valuation, £19. In Dublin, 4 inmilies, 14 persons. Rent,

- £325 13s; valuation, £202. In Kildare, 4 families, 21 persons. Rent
- £327 5s 10d; valuation, £195 5s. In Kilkenny, 3 families, 18 persons. Rent, L204 68 8d; valuation, 195 5s.
- In King's County, 2 families, 15 persons.
- Rent, £38 58; valuation, £34 188. In Longford, S families, 49 persons. Rent,
- £155 14s 1d; valuation £130 5s. In Menth, 15 families, 69 persons. Rent, £578 7s 6d; valuation, £850 8s 8d.
- In Queen's County, 4 families, 19 persons.
- Rent,193 169 9d; valuation, £61 13s 8d. In Westmeath, 3 families, 22 persons. Rent,
 - In Wicklow, 4 families, 31 persons. Rent.

£82 10s; valuation, £51 10s.

badly they were deceived. - Philadelphia Chronicle. Afflicted man-No wonder it is no dis-

grance to be named Smith. We'd rather be named Smith and own over \$100,000 than be called St. Lawrence De Vere and have to be bashful of the dog-tax collector .- Boston Post.

An Allegheny man attempted to blow up his wife a few days ago by exploding a torpedo under her. A case of retaliation, it is presumed; but it is not likely that the woman over used a torpedo in blowing up her husband.-Norristown Herald. Cantain Bogardus' feat of breaking five hundred glass balls in 25 minutes and 15 seconds has been excelled by a Philadelphia man, who was carrying a basket of glass bills to a shooting range and stepped on a banana peel.-Phila-delphia News. In a railroad collision the other day a young lady's old style bonnet was crushed and dented in seventeen different places. She took it home, put a flower and two yards of ribbon on it, and now has a bonnet of the latest style. worth eleven dollars and a half.-Norristown Herald. Leadville Deacon; No, we wouldn't put a stick in the Sunday school lemonade; keep it for yourself. And don't start a dog light to amuse the children. Just get the dogs round and leave it to the boys to rub their ears and set 'em to chawing each other.-Boston Post. A dispatch from Texas reports the drowning of the driver of a beer wagon. No attempt, however, was made to ease the great griof caused by the sad event by stating that the beer itself was saved .- Philadelphia Chronicle.

like Gladstone's Land Bill, to remedy the evil, will be rejected with contempt and prove utterly worthless. JAMES REPATH.

The Egyptian Anti-Slavery decree will be

A second case of Asiatic cholers is reported

Sitting Bull has at last surrendered to the

The Irish potato cr.p will be a plentiful

Everyone is now discovering a comet. They

A Russian paper says English fears regard-

The Emperor of Morocco has applied to the

An unsuccessful attempt was made to shoot

Railroad iron is now arriving at Kingston

The French Government do not desire to

Dean Stanley will be buried in Henry the

Seventh's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, on

A colossal statue of Mr. Gladstone is to be

presented to the city of London by Mr.

Farmers about St. Catharines are now busy

It is estimated that the total immigration

into the United States during the fiscal year

was 668,000, the largest in the history of the

Lord O'Hagan, Lord Chancellor of Ireland,

A Pretoria despatch says the treaty with

In spite of the promise of the Porte to the

AUGUST.

The summer season now reaches its

climax, and is prolific in developing bowel

complaints. Over indulgence in fruit, im-

moderate drinking of iced waters and summer

boverages, in a few hours produce fatal

most reliable remedy for all forms of summer

complaints. Safe, pleasant and prompt in

CONTEMPORARY HUMOR.

A Baltimore editor died of heart disease

the other day. People who have imagined

that editors have no hearts will now see how

despatch of a further contingent.

its effects. All dealers keep it.

is to resign and will be succeeded by the

with their fall wheat, which, after all, is likely

take any action in Tripoli as long as it is to

in great quantities for the Canada Pacific

two editors of anti-ministerial papers in

Sultan to put down the agitation in Southern

ing Russian doings in Central Asia are ground-

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NEWS AND GOSSIP. Don Carlos has arrived in London.

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stifiweeks' courtship, and of course never thought of the ring. 'Lead an unhappy life, die an once unhappy death," he said, repeating his own words; "she did both, and, to the best of my up. was until belief, she never wore it." "An odd coincidence, at least," said Edith, both. him. her eyes fixed on the diamond blazing in the

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yo! But one day you will, you must-one

dy you will be able no more to live without

mithan I without you. Don't talk like this

aty more, Edith; if you knew how it hurts

me you would be more merciful, I am sure.

lie can hold nothing half so bitter for me as

She listened in a sort of wonder at his im-

passioned carnestness, looking at him shyly,

"You love me like this?" she said.

cal it sounds, but, Heaven knows, I would."

the parting shall be your doing, not mine."

taken off until I bind you with a golden cir-

Her dark eyes sparkled as she looked at it.

death. So, my dearest you see how incumbent

upon you it is for your own sake to wear it re-

He laughed but she lifted to his, two deep,

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) up sunshine on her hand. ır all A priceless diamond on the hand of Edith over Darrell, the brown hand that two months' sgo done

had swept, and dusted, and worked unwillingly in the shabby old house at home. "Don't let us talk about my mother," Sir Victor aaid; "there is always something so

terrible to me in the memory of her death. Your life will be very different from bers-my poor mother." "I hope so," was the grave reply; " in my

case there will be no jealous rival, will there Sir Victor, do you know 1 should like to visit Catheron Royals. If we have had love-makingenough for one day, suppose we walk over ?"

"I shall never have love-making enough, he laughed. "I shall bore you awfully some times, I have no doubt; but when the heart is full the lips must speak. And as to walking-it is a long walk-do you think you can ?

"As I am to become a naturalized Englishwoman, the sooner I take to English habits the better. I shall at least make the attempt.'

"And we can drive back in time for dinner. I shall be delighted to show you the old place-vour future home, where we are to spend together so many happy years."

They set off. It was a delightful walk, that sunny day, across fields, down fragrant green lanes, where the hedges in bloom made the air odorous, and the birds sang in the arching branches overhead. A long, lovely walk over that quiet high-road, where three-and-twenty years ago another Sir Victor Catheron had ridden away forever from the wife he loved.

With the yellow splendor of the atternoon sunlight gilding it, its tall trees waving, its gray turrets and towers piercing the amber air, its ivied walls, and tall stacks of chimneys, Catheron Royals came in view at last. The fallow deer browsed undisturbed, gaudy peacocks strutted in the sun, a fawn lifted its shy wild eyes and fied at their approach. Over all, solemn Sabbath stillness.

"Welcome to Oatheron Royals-welcome as its mistress, my bride, my love," Sir Victor Catheron said.

She lifted her eyes-they were full of tears. How good he was-how tenderly he loved her, and what a happy grateful girl she had reason to be. They entered the house, admitted by a very old woman, who bobbed a curtsey and looked at them with curious eyes. Two or three old retainers took care of the place and showed it to strangers.

Leaning on her lover's arm, Edith Darrell walked through scores of stately rooms, immense chill halls, picture-gallerles, drawingrooms, and chambers. What a stupendous place it was-bigger and more imposing by far than Powyss-place, and over twice as old. She looked at the pollshed suits of armour, at battle-axes, antlers, pikes, halberds, until her eyes ached. She paced in wonder down the vast portrait gallery, where half a hundred dead and gone Catherons locked at her somday her picture-hers-would hang in solemn is obtained.

Dyeing is attributed to the Tyriaus, about 1500, B. C. Solomon had 40,000 stalls of horses and 2.000 horsemen.

Thomrs Paine's "Age of Reason" was published in 1794-5.

Rents were first made payable in money instead of in kind, in 1135.

The "The Bokys of Hawking and Hunting" was printed at St. Albans, 1486.

The crime of homicide was tried at Athens by the Areopagites, 1307, B.C.

Reason was decreed to be worshiped as goddess by the French Republicans, November 10, 1873.

Blue stocking, a term applied to literary ladies was orignally conferred on a society comprising both sexes, 1760.

In 1757 Joseph Black put forth his theory of latent heat (which he said was absorbed by melting ice) and of specific heat.

Metamorphists affirmed in the fifteenth century that Christ's natural body, with which he ascended into heaven was wholly deified.

The well known Punch was first published in 1841. The most eminent writers of fiction of the day have contributed to this amusing periodical.

On Plow Monday, the first Monday after Epiphany, the plowmen of the north of England used to draw a plow from door to door nnd beg plow-money to drink.

The people of Thessaly were excellent equestrians, and probably were the first among the Greeks, at least, who rode upon horses, and broke them in for service in war.

ARE YOU GOING TO TRAVEL?

Don't forget a supply of that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is a superior remedy for sea sickness, and positive cure for all bowel complaints induced by bad water, change of diet, or of climate. Whether at case of emergency. 50-2

The boys of Detroit seem to be going down hill in their morals of late. One Sunday one of the legion, who has always been noted for his respectful demeanor toward the great public, observed an old citizen yawning and gaping at a street corner, and said to him : Better not open your mouth too wide." Why ?" was the surprised query. "There's a law agin opening a saloon on Sunday," continued the sinfal child, as he slid for the middle of the street.

JULY.

During this month summer complaints commence their rayages. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best known preventative and cure for all forms of bowel summer season. 50-2

FOR COUGHS .- Mix one teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain Killer in three tablespoon- the Militia and Volunteers of Canada and fuls of syrup, and take two or three teaspoon-

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£52 12s 7d : valuation. £68 7s. In all-throughout the Province of Leinster-there were 48 families, and 211 persons evicted. The ront demanded was £743 10s 11d over Griffith's valuation, out of a total rental of £2.226 178 5d. There were 50 evic tions in Louth, but their rental and valuation have not been ascertained.

EVICTIONS AND RACK-RENTS IN MUNSTER.

In Cork, there were 19 evictions reported-145 persons. Rent, £734 2s 4d; valuation,

In Clare, there were 7 families of 48 persons evicted. Rent, £153 10s; valuation, £90 53.

In Kerry, 18 families, 127 persons. Rent, £404 12s 2d; valuation, £261 5s. In Limerick, 8 families, 46 persons. Rent

£596 18s 8d ; valuation, £356 0s 6d. In Tipperary, 4 families, 23 persons. Rent, £282 74; valuation, £140 178.

In Waterford, 7 families, 37 persons. Rent £287; valuation, £175158.

In all-throughout the Province of Muns ter-426 persons were evicted whose rentals xceeded by £1,035 16s 6d the Government valuation out of a total of £2,598 178 2d.

EVICTIONS AND BACK RENTS IN ULSTER. In Antrim, 4 families, 18 persons. Rent,

£98 0s 81d; valuation, £88 7s. In Armagh, 23 families, 98 persons. Rent,

£163 9s 2d; valuation, £162. In Cavan, 23 families, 144 persons. Rent, £512 168 3d; valuation, £354 48. In Donegal, 27 families, 151 persons Bent, £199 48 4d; valuation, £140 14s 2d. In Derry, 3 families, 20 persons. Rent,

£28 4s; valuation, £8 16s. In Fermanagh, 3 families, 23 persons. Rent, £43 10s; valuation £38 15s.

In Monaghan, 7 families, 48 persons Rent, £115 16s 10d ; valuation, £92 10s. In Tyrone, 21 families, 113 persons. Rent, £290 1588d ; valuation, £203 178.

In all-throughout the Province of Ulster 111 evictions of 615 persons, whose total rental was £1,431 16s 11d; and from whom therefore £342 13s 91d was demanded over Griffith's valuation.

STATISTICS OF RACK RENTING IN IRELAND.

Adding these four sets of returns we find that 484 evictions have been reported to the Ladies' Land League alone; that 2,754 persons have been made homeless because after blight and famine, for the relief of which the Irish landlords gave nothing, they could not pay a total rental of £8,879 6s 01d, which is £3.169 18s 111d over the Government valuation

In addition to these actual evictions, the Ladies' Land League has been notified of 423 families in Connaught, 154 in Munster, 151 in Leinster, 159 in Ulster-in all, 887 families in Ireland-on whom eviction papers have been served.

WHAT GRIFFITH'S VALUATION MEANS.

Now Griffith's valuation itself is a rack-rent of the most merciless avarice, because it was estimated on the fair letting value of the are having their revenge, but still-unlike farm after the tenant, not the landlord, had the days of 1849-they fail utterly to subdue reclaimed it, fenced it and built all the houses on it! These figures are interesting as showing that rack-renting is universal in Ireland.

"Have you read the Testament?" asked a Keokuk girl of her bosom friend; " perfectly splendid, and they say it's revised, too, but of course this is the first time the story has ever been published in this country."-Keokuk Constitution.

No prettier compliment can be given than that which comes from the warm heart and quick wit of the true Hibernian. Mike was laying pavement brick in the hot sup, and the lady of the house mixed up a nice, cool drink and carried it out to quench his thirst. After a long draw swig he wiped his mouth on his sleeve and said "You'll be in heaven sevin years before the divil'll find it out."-New Haven Register.

It is announced that it will be the fashion this Summer to be picturesque. That's all right. But the question of what is picturesque isn't always easy to decide. Perhaps a man in knee trousers and striped hose is picturesque and perhaps he isn't. Perhaps it s picturesque to wear an old tin kettle tied to your coat tail. Perhaps it is picturesque to be cross eyed. Who will define picturesqueness?-Boston Post.

Scene : Summer cottage with piazza-John-Chicago is a lovely city Mary-Yes, very lovely. John-Oh, you have been there, have you? Mary-No. I have relatives there. John-On which side. Mary-On my mother's side. John (after a pause)-Well, good evening. Exit front gate.]

Mary has since died .- Chicago Tribune.

_ A BUSY TIME.

Sir Hector Langevin has just concluded his visit of inspection of Public Works in the Maritime Provinces. During the 16 days, while it lasted, he was presented with 27 addresses, made 30 speeches in English and French, assisted at 17 public meetings, without counting the receptions and Languets given in his honor, and he inspected, in de-