Ireland as it is.

iIn the latter part of the seventh century Prince Aldfrid of Northumberland sojourned for a time in Ireland, and has left on record his impressions of that country, a metrical version whereof will be found in the poems of Clarence Mangan. I have visited Ireland twelve centuries later and, following the example of the illustrious Aldfrid. I beg leave to submit my account of the things. I have seen in Innistali the Pair. If the intelligent reader notice a considerable difference in the two accounts it will be easily excounted for by the fact that Ireland in Prince Aldfrid's time was governed by barbarous Irish princes, but is now governed by the modern divilization of England.

I found in Innisfall the Fair Great discontentment everywhere-Town and city to ruin falling, Poverty, misery most appalling.

i found the remains of a ruined nation, Rackrents, crueity, and starvation; Red coated soldiers I found a many, And starved peasantry poor r than any.

The judges I found great rhetoricians, And partial, bigoted politicians; Their judgments seemed unsatisfactory, The judged were mutinous and refractory.

I traveled the fruitful provinces round. And in every one of the four I found The land untilled and the people flying. And houseless women for vengeance crying

I found in Munster squireens and peelers, Soldiers renowned as pickers and stealers, Spice and traitors and all wire pullers. And hungry peasants cursing their rulers.

I found in Leinster oppressed and oppressors Many slaves and many aggressors; I saw honest men with gloomy faces, And rogues and scamps in the highest place:

In Meath I found the whole country wasted, And from the fertile desert I hasted, I found in Connaught bright rivers and foun-With sheep in the valleys, men on the moun-

I found in Ulster a pienteous growing Of all the evils of England's sowing— Classes and creeds in sharp divisions, Rectarian hate, and party collisions.

I found in Ireland in all directions
Chastly tales of unjust evictions—
From Antrim's glens unto Cape Clear
Nothing I found but terror and fear.

I found the people in social strife;
Bodition, turbulence, tyranny, rife;
And men imprisoned for speaking truth—
All these I found—I have written, sooth.

—"Mac." in Dublin Nation.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Millions in it.

J. D. Alexander, editor News, Barnes-ville Ga. U. S., "For the past twelve-months I have been suffering with inflam-matory rheumatism. I tried several phy-sicians but they failed to receive me. A friend recommended St. Jacob's Oil. I at once procured a half dozen bottles, which I have used, and find that I am improving all the time. It relieves me at once when I have used, and find that I am improving all the time. It relieves me at once when I am suffering terrible pain, and prevents me from spending many sleepless nights. Nothing has done me so much good."

Here is a finger put upon the peril of moderate drinking: Dr. Andrew Clarke, a high medical authority, remarks in the Lancet that, 'having observed in one of the greatest hospitals in London, he had come to the deliberate conclusion that seven cases out of ten were owing to drink; not so much to drunkenness, but to the constant undermining process."

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" and kin-dred affections. By druggista. There is an awful state of affairs in a little Michigan town, where a type-setter substituted the word "widows" for "win-

dows." The editor wrote: "The windows of the church needed washing badly. They are too dirty for any use, and are a disgrace to our village." Humbugged again.

Humbugged again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so argently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging—H. T. St. Paul.—Pioneer Press.

Why the Czar Sniffed.

The cable has informed us that the cable has informed us that the pain entirely removed and her rheurence in the pain entirely removed

Insulted honor takes vengeance upon itself, and the repetition becomes upon itself, and the repetition becomes not only easy but agreeable. In time all restraint is forgotten, and honor and principle dia with it principle die with it.

Pneumonia Cured. From JAMES H. Porrs of 97 River St.,

Cambridgeport, Mass.
'Last winter I was confined to the house six weeks with pneumonia, of which I had a very severe attack. My lungs were extremely sore and I suffered greatly from pains under my shoulders and in my chest. as while I used it I took nothing clas. I cannot speak in terms of too much praise of this valuable preparation, nor can I state in language too strong the remarkable results attending its use in my case."

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

A worthy woman in Wheeling who thought her daughter too young to receive calls from a very attentive young gentleman, the other evening gave them a very broad hint to that effect; first by calling the girl out of the room and sending her to bed; and second by taking into the room a huge slice of bread and butter with molasses attachment and saving to with molasses attachment, and saying to the youth in the kindest manner: "There, Babby, take this and go home; it is a long way and your mother will be anxious."

Dyspepsia, that all prevalent disease of civilized life is always attended with a disordered sym-pathetic system and bad secretions, and no remedy is better adapted to its cure than Burdock Blood Bitters taken according to special directions found on every bottle.

They had not spoken for several min-utes. She set with her hands clasped, her starry orbs fixed on that quarter of the heavens where the bright pavilion of the setting sun was fluttering its gorgeous draperies above the bosky summits of the draperies above the bosky summits of the distant hills, while her soul waltzed out beneath her eyelids as if ts mingle with the glowing baldrick of the dazzling scene. Finally he dared to murmur: "May I speak to you?" "Yes." What are you thinking about?" She turned her eyes from the brilliant pageant, and, fixing them on his face with a look of sad inquiry, said: "What is the be: thing to remove dandruf?"

A Popular Remedy.

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is one of the most deservedly popular remedies for the cure of coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, whooping cough, croup, bronchitis, and all pulmonary complaints. For sale by

It is to be noticed that the less power a man has over himself, the greater is his desire of power over others. Hence the trouble caused in society by the wicked.—

De Bonald

A Real Necessity.

A Real Necessity.

No house should be without a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, in case of accident. There is no preparation offered to suffering humanity that has made so many permanent cures, or relieved so much pain and misery. It is called by some the Good Samaritan, by others the Cure-all, and by the afflicted an Angel of Mercy.

Make a Reginaling

Make a Beginning.

Remember in all things that, if you do not begin, you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed in the ground, the first dime put in the saving bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important put in the saving bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important things. They make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance, that you are in earnest in what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling on his way through the world who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolution of industry and amendment, he had only made a beginning. his resolution of industry and an he had only made a beginning.

"What overy one says must be true." And every one who has tested its merits speaks warmly in praise of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as a positive cure for all throat and lung complaints, coughs and colds, sore throats, bronchitis, and incipient consumption.

Paul.—Pioneer Press.

Why the Czar Sniffed.

The cable has informed us that the Csar and the Emperor William kissed each other when they met at Dantzig a few days ago; but it forgot to add that after the occulation the Czar gave a significant sniff and remarked in an aside: Great Cosar! Bill, you've been eating Limburger!"

When Doctors Disagree, who shall Docdde!

Nothing is more variable than the different opinions of medical men; but when they fail to agree, or to perform a cure in a chronic disease, the pattents often decide for themselves, and take Burdock Blood Bitters, and speedily recover. It is the grand key to health that unlocks all the secretions, and liberates the slave from the capitivity of disease.

The best pedigree is that which a man makes for himself. Dependence upon ancestral fame will neither make nor save a man in this practical age—he must write his own history.

Weak Lungs and how to make them Strong.

Broathe with the mouth closed, have secess at all times to pure air, average moderately, eat nourishing but simple food and take that best of all courly remedies, Hagyard's Pectoral Ealsam, it speedily cures all throat and lung troubles of adults or children. Price 26 cents perbottle.

Always be above the meanness of a little act. Insulted honor takes yengeance upon itself, and the remarked in an addition the capition is the world of bomograthic matian circl.

Agitation is dwell of the world of bomograthic with the standard of these bodies have been clevated. So with most of opinion and the individuality of men have been perparations—foremost in illustation of which truth stands the world-famous remedy to general debility an

In the Whole History of Medicine

No preparation has ever performed such no preparation has ever performed such marrellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as Aven's Chenrey Pectoral, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all cli-mates has made it universally known "Last winter I was confined to the house six weeks with pneumonia, of which I had a very severe attack. My lungs were extremely sore and I suffered greatly from pains under my shoulders and in my chost. I coughed incessantly, and every effort caused my eyes to protrude, so that it seemed as though they would be forced from their sockets. I experienced also great difficulty in breathing. My family physician could do nothing for me, except to afford some temporary relief from pain. Many years before this several members of my family had been much benefited by the use of Dn. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and I decided to try it. It gave me immediate relief, and the use of two small bottles completely cured me. I attributed my cure entirely to the Balsain,

WITCHES IN PROTESANT GER-

Accusations of witchcraft and mai-

Accusations of witchcraft and maltreatment of supposed witches by the illiterate country people are still things of frequent occurence in Germany. A recent number of the Danziger Zeitung tells of the incident of this kind in the village of Stangenwalde, where an old lone woman was accused of having be witched an invalid widow, because as the latter was driving past the other's hut, her horse suddenly came to a stop. This was assumed to be owing to the old woman's occult influence, and to prove that the widow's illness has been caused by her. The old creature, frightened out of her sense, was dragged to the widow's bedside, and subjected to various torments to coerce her into expelling the devil from her victim. This mode of procedure failing, she was compelled to inflict cuts in three of her fingers and permit the from her victim. This mode of procedure failing, she was compelled to inflict cuts in three of her fingers and permit the widow to suck her blood, after which the invalid began to feel better. It was then proposed to hang the witch, and a rope was fastered around her neck, while the crowd beat her around the head and face with slippers and shoemakers' lasts. She was finally rescued, but in a dangerously injured condition.

Fabiola, or the church of combs.

Bessy Conway, by Mrs. James Sadlier of Peter's Journey and other Tales, by Lady Herbert.

Nelly Netterville, a tale by the author of Wild Times.

Sadlier.

The Spanish Cavaliers, by Mrs. Jas. Sadlier.

Father Matthew, by Sister Mary

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tioner for them.

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It is surprising how searce and

any address.

It is surprising how scarce and valuable articles will find their full value by being published in the public print. Among these may be mentioned the old Bible that was on view at John Conner's store, Masonic Temple, King st. Mrs. Mcyckoff, the owner was offered fifty dollars for it, but being an heirloom in the family for so long she declined to take the offer. It would be well worthy the attention of antiquarians and historians to see some courlous old books which Mr. Connors now has on hands. Among the rest is an old copy of Cowper's poems in two vol's, supposed to be the original copy, also an old copy of the filustrated London News in two vol's, containing a full account of the war botween Russia and England. Anyone haven curiosities in the way of old books will do well to leave them on views at his store.

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