them remantic lines about ?- an illigant taste he had; but I'm thinkin' 'twas some other kind of meetin' he had in his head, an' may be 'twas the meatin' of the spirits he meant. Set them up, indeed"—(he alluded to the rivers)—" with poethry for the likes of them ! Why it's just like one little saucerful of water washing up against another !"

water washing up against another:

It need scarcely to said that the speaker
was Jack the Runner, who, true to his
sibriquet, had found himself in the County Wicklow in less time than many a horseman would have taken to perform the journey.

Having attered his criticism on "Misther Moore" for the benefit of no one in particu lar, he pursued his journey; but he nad nearly reached his destination. Do you know the littie village of Ballynachah? the unseen which is never entirely extin-It is not far from Dundrum and very near guished in the human heart, the famous "Meeting" which Jack had apostrophized so irreverently. Ellie McCarthy had been living here with her aunt ever since her flight from Elmsdale Castle. The priest had advised her to remain quietly where she was until the assizes. If possible she was to avoid appearing as a witness, but it seemed now that Rusheen's acquittal might depend on the svidence she could give, and her immediate return was necessary.

Mr. O'Sullivan-who, it will be remembered, had undertaken Neg's defence-was enjoying the prospect of Mr. Forensic's Amazeent when he produced his witness. Father Cavanagh, whose feelings were very different, was p.tying young Lord Elmsdale for to be gaineaid. the terrible exposure that awaited him, and considering how it would be possible to unite justice and mercy. It was no new subject of contemplation. He had first seen the example on Calvery, where the guiltless One suffered for the guilty. He had already practised it in many a secret fast and vigil which he had offered to avert it would never have been made." the judyments due to guilty sinners, who of the reparation which justice demanded for and the interest your priest takes in my

In his charity he determined that ore dale, even in this world; and for this pur- and"pose he had sent Jack as a sure and swift messenger to summon Ellie back.

adroit movement he saved himself from a pot | them meddle now, and show their power." of acalding water which that irate dame was about to fling over him as a reture for his unceremonicas invasion of her domain.

"Thank ye kindly ma'am; but that's a meetin' of the waters I don't just care for," give us something just a taste cooler, I would not say against it, Mrs. Brien, ma'am."

"Aud who are you, ye impudent gossoon! that has my name so pat and alsy?" retorted the indignant lady, when anger was sufficiently queited to allow of speech. "Yer Dublin by yer accent, but yer manners wants willany. Use and I we am I we am I be to my Lord Elmedale only smiled. It rather mendin' for all that; and I 've an O to my thank ye to give me the whole of it when samired the firsh of her eye, and even the you're so familiar with the rest."

"Faith an' it's sorry I am, ma'am, for forgetting it, but the wind was out of me from running all the way from Dabin; and sure I was just savin' meseif by saying it short, Mcs. O'Brien, ma'am !"

" What's you're arrand?" "It's Ellie M'Carthy I'm inquirin' for, Mrs. O'Brien."

"An' what would the like of you be wanting with her ?" the like of me, ma'sm !-but there, I'll

orgive you, you poor creature !-you don't now any better; and how would you ever ave heard of the O Flanagans down in this eluded part of the country, when ye make such a mortherin' over a bit of water that would not be missed out of Dubrin Bay ?- Is it what I want with Ellie M'Carthy? it's just a message from the parish priesthinseit—God bless him !— and maybe ye never heard of hun, either ?" he concluded, with a fine touch of irony, as the most unanswerable reply he could make. " If it's Father Cavada 3 4 M. 1124, 1 DH

heard of him; and Mrs. O'Brien drew hernoif up with the dignity of snowichige; but Eilic came in at the same moment, and received the communication intended for her in person. The sense was conveyed accorately, but it must be admitted the language was not exactly that uses by the reverend gentleman who sent the message.

"His riverence says, Elie, you're to come back to Dublin this minute, and swear against the young lord, whose on for haugin' Nedthe villain !-and if you don't come on at wanst he's a dead man, and you'll parjure your soul and body for ever. Amen!

The confusion of personal pronouns did not trouble Ellie. She had her fears ever since the Liquest, as she had read the report in the Freeman's Journal; but she was extremely distressed at the idea of appearing to give evidence, and still more so when she thought of what her evidence must be.

'Yell get Ned off-won't ye, Nellie?' asked Jack, with as near an approach to familiarity as he dared to assume to her. The girl looked sad enough.
"I'm afraid, Jack, it will take more than
I can say to do that."

"But ye'll try—and he's so fond of you.
Ah, thin, Ellie, isn't it a quare thing you'd

be passin' by the like of him."

Ellie tossed her pretty head, but she did not look as displeased as Jack feared she might do. Perhaps, after all, "absence had made the heart grow fonder," or that, woman hke, she had begun to pity, and ended with a warmer feeling, If Ned had seen her then

he would have spent a happier night. She reached the little village of Elmsdale the following evening. It was the very evening on which Harry had made the last appeal to his brother Edward-on which Barnes had said almost his last words to his

young master.

A short interview with the priest was sufficient to arrange what was necessary. Father Cavanagh had not much hore of making Lord Elmsdale sensible of his injustice, but he thought it right to try what could be done by private expostulation before he was made the subject of public exposure. As it was important that Ellie's interview with him should not be known, Father Cavanagh sgreed to her proposal that she should go to the castle late at night, attended by Jack, but how strangely different from the former. Ellie waited about the grounds, shivering with cold and nervousness, but faithfully melodies to heedless ears. Lady Elmsdale and Mary had retired to rest after a cold and heartless adieu from the son and brother. there was no pleasant, boyish gossip between them, as there used to be in the old times. So little note did they take of each other's doings, that either might have knelt in prayer

unquestioned had he been so disposed.
Edward, as usual, was the last to retire to rest. His reflections were not pleasant ones. inclination. He was master of Elmsdale now; priest, Rev. Father Pelletier, and his devoted that they are becoming aged, and passing on he was free, as entirely tree as any man could assistants.

be, but his anticipations had not been realized. NEWFOUNDLAND'S RAILVAYS. He was utterly, hopelessly wretched, and he naw no prospect of any amelioration in his condition.

A third, hesitating knock at the window, often repeated, at last attracted his attention. He started, as a guilty man might start,

No robber would thus announce his presence. Who could this be, who came in such a fashion and at such an hour? Another knock, and he thought he heard

his own name repeated softly. He become still more alarmed; and though he professed utter incredulity about the supernatural, yet, as is frequently the case, it only needed time and opportunity to rouse that latent belief in

" Mr. Edward." He knew the voice now. It was Ellis M Carthy's; but the apparition of a spirit could scarcely have surprised him more. He hastened to the window, and opened it.

"Yes, sir-I mean, my lord," the girl replied, so gravely and modestly that he at lea: b nished his first idea that she had heard of his intended departure, and wished to see is he would renew his offer of making her his

He was about to close the window and fasten is, after she had entered the room, but she stopped him in a manner that was not

"If you please, my lord, the window had better remain un'astened. A friend is waiting for me just outside."
"Very prudent, I must say; and I suppose

your priest knows of this visit " he added, with a sneer. " He does, sir; and only for his reverence

"And, pray may I ask for what reason am sought pardon for their crimes with little idea 1 indebted to you for the honor you pay me,

affairs ?" "Oh, sir, I came-I came to beg of you, effort should be made to scare Lord Eins- for the love of God, to save Ned Rusheen,

"Faugh! I thought he was your lover, and now I see I was right. Let him save The boy dashed into Mrs. O'Brien's kitchen himself, or get your priest to save him. They in his usual free and easy fashion. By an can meddle enough when they choose; let

"You know, my lord, it was your evidence you know it was false," she continued, growing bold with the very difficulty of her posiobserved the incorrigible Jack, as he seated himself quietly upon a bench. "If you'd hang him yet; but as sure as there's a God give we competing just a tooks color of world in housen." tion, "Oh, sir, you know you all but swore in heaven, you will suffer for it yet. Shame on you, sir! How could you -how dare you tell such lies, and take your oath on them? I'd rather be the noorest beggar-woman that walke God's earth to night, then he you, my lord, with your black, dirty soul, and all its

> amused him to see Ellie's fiery cagerness. He scornful curl of her lip. She paused for a moment, thinking, from his silence, that she had made some impression; but when she looked up, and saw his false smile, she knew words would have little avail.

"I see, sir, I am only wasting time. There's one last word to say, and it's soon ment. At the close of the debate, when the vote said; hat it's hard to say. My lord, if you was taken, the Government resolutions were will not tell the truth, I will-will tell it carried by a majority of three. One momber out before judge and jury, and all of them— on the Government cide voted with the Oppo- and how you beat Ned before my eyes in sition, and two or three Government supportthis very room, when he tried to save me ers were absent; so that their mejority was from-

"Do, Ellie, I'd advise you; and I will swear that I found you and Ned here in this were lost, yet, in the whole progress if the room together, and that you would not leave debate, it was apparent that there is a strong riom together, and that you would not leave it, or leave him, till I put him out of the window like a dog. You know what I said at the inquest. I will say more now, and swear to it; by ---, I wi l."

Ellie was utterly unprepared for this. He you are awearing false to save your lover. Now go heme and tell your Priest that."

Ellie had stood still and firm through all the interview until now; but dismayed, aghast at such utter baseness, and in the direst perplexity how to set, she sank back ou a low seat near the window. She had covered motion peculiar to the Celtic woman when in sorrow, and which is rarely discontinued by those who have been accustomed to witness it in childhood, however much they may have been educated out of national customs

n other matters. The girl did not notice that Lord Elmadale had come nearer to her, but she started at the change in his voice:-"There, Ellie, don't fret about it; I did not intend to frighten you. There's one way Ned can be saved, it you will be quiet and reasonable, and do what I ask you. Will you, Elize?"
She looked up hesitatingly, but she had no snspicion of his real meaning. "Anything, sir-anything, my lord, that will save the poor innocent boy from a cruel death."
"Well, Ellie, it won't be hard. It's the

last chance you will get to be a real lady, and have all the money and all the pleasures in the world. Promise me you will come away with me after the trial, and I will get Ned off. Upon my soul I will," he added, eagerly, for he thought she was re-

lenting at last. "Your soul !—upon your soul, with all the crime that's on it! I would not wipe my shoes with it-with the guilt of an innocen man's sentence on it, and the guilt of tempt ing a poor girl by your artful words! Never, sir—never, sir! not if you made me queen of all the world. I did what I could to save you from disgrace, for the sake of my lady and Miss Mary, that they might never know your evil ways; but it's

no use now." (To be continued.)

NOTES FROM VALLEYFIELD.

A spiritual retreat for the English speaking Catholics of Valleyfield ended on the 4 h inst., after eight days duration. Two sermons daily were preached by the zealous and devoted curate of the parish, Rev. Wm. and he snew could be entirely trusted. O Mears. His very practical discourses, de-Agother midnight interview took place, livered with true apostolic fervor, cannot fail to be productive of happy results. Father O'Mears was made the recipient of a handsome present. Catholicity and its instiruguarded by Jack, until the castle clock had tions are making rapid strides in Valleyfield. Now there are five priess connected with the church, convents and Brothers' schools. The church lately erected is one of the finest edifices in the dincess. The convent is spacious and well The twins were sleeping in the old room, but a touled; fourteen Sisters of the Holy Names of Jerns and Mary conduct the educational department. Basides, there is an order of Sisters of Providence. Rev. E. Lafond, assisted by two suclesiastics and eight Christian Bothers have charge of the college. Many societies are thoroughly well organized and incorporated; the most important are St. He had once thought with pride of the time Jean Baptiste and St. Joseph. In short, when he should be master of Elmsdale,—free everything Catholic is flourishing. It is to act as he pleased, free to spend as he needless to add, much of this prosperity is pleased, free to rule all according to his own due to the able management of the parish to the world, through their bleached locks,

THE NEED OF IMMEDIATE EXTENSION REQUIRED.

of Assembly Sir Ambrose Shes, leader of the Opposition, moved a suit of resolutions in which, after referring to the depressed condition of the staple industries of the country, the wide spread destitution among taining an increasing population by the active resumption of rallway work, in order to meet immediate want and lead to the great purpose of agricultural development, with the permanent improvement if these who devote themselves to that pursuit." He, therefore, proposed that immediate steps be taken by Government "to remove any difficuities arising from the failure of the Newfour-fland Railway company to continue the undericking, and that every effort ie made | to have diway work a part of the resources. of the people for the coming summer," and for this purpose that "at an early period of this 3 soon the G vernment shall submit a bill for the carrying out of this work." In a very able and exhaustive speech Sic Ambrose moved the adoption of these resolutions, and urged that in the extension of our railway system, to open the fertile lands and facilitate mining and agriculture, lay the true path to prosperity and the best means of providing new industries for the employment of those moved a series of counter resolutions, in aged, and the employment of our prople, which had been tooked for from a ance of railway construction and the com-pletion of the contract, was in this way suspended. He urged that as the termination of the period allowed for the completion of the work was at hand, and in view of the uncertainty of the relative position of the colony and the railway company, under the contract, and especially as regards the payment of the subsidy, the first duty of the Gavern ment was to ascertain what this position is, and that "considering the large interests at stake in these questions, it is inexpedient for the house or the Government to prescribe any definite course of action in relation to this colony." He finally suggested that employed as to promote most effectively those important interests. of road throughout the country, wherever | there are inducements for the cultivation of the soil, and by encouraging agriculture in for that purpose, now before the house.

SIR AMEROSE'S RESOLUTIONS LOST. The debate on the tao suits of resolutions excited a lively interest, and the name was crowled throughout. Both Government and Opposition put forth all their strength : for, in case Sir Ambrese Shea's resolutions had | been carried, this would have been equivalent followed by the resignation of the Governwas taken, the Government resolutions were to you in the course of this se sion. narrowed in this way, the numbers having stood i5 to 18 Although these resolutions feeling in favor of rations extension, and that most of those who voted against Sir Ambrose's resolutions did so, not as being opposed to railway construction, but because they Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:considered such resolutions inopportune at in the future. Mr. Evans, who is the Honorable Goutlemen of the Legislatice receiver of the company, is now on his way to Newfoundland, for the purpose of a low seat near the window. She had covered way to Newloundland, for the purpose of her face with her hands, and swaved her making some propositions to the Government of the Legislative Assembly:—
slight, graceful form to and fro with that in regard to the carrying out of the work. It making some propositions to the Government in regard to the carrying out of the work. It is to be hoped his proposals may meet with Government has succeeded in rectoring the consideration of the proposals may meet with Government has succeeded in rectoring the consideration of the proposals may meet with Government has succeeded in rectoring the consideration of the proposal fine scale of the constraint of the proposals of the condition of the colony must be always considered, and a public work of this kind conducted in a spirit of prudence and wisdom.

A LEGISLATIVE EPISODE. In the debate on Sir Ambrese Shea's reselutions an adjournment of the discussion was moved and agreed to. Immediately after, the Premier moved that the house resolve itself into a committee on ways and means, for the purpose of introducing the budget and the resolutions founded on it. The Opposition resisted this, on the ground that the hour was too late, and that they understood that the house, not the debate, had been adjourned. The Government refused to give way, and the Opposition determined to prevent the introduction of the budget by "talking against time." This commenced abour 9 o'clock in the evening, and was kept up by relays of Opposition speakers till 4 o'clock next afternoon. The nembers on both sides 'prepared for the conflict. Some wrapped themselves in rugs and went to sleep; others kept watch. One speaker is reported to have held on for four hours and a half—a very respectable feat. One object in view was to enable persons to mithdraw goods from hond before the new tariff became law. The Government, hovever, took the view that so soon as the motion for ways and means was made all duties must be paid in accordance with the new tariff, and they sent orders to the Custom House accordingly. At 4 o'clock the Opposition ceased the contest and the budget was intro-

A man in Nova Scotia is preparing to tow to New York next summer a mammoth rait of logs, spars, and sawed lumber, aggregating 410 feet, its width 55, and its thickness 35 feet. It is pointed at how and stern, and of this loyal province. will cost \$20,000.

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QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council . Sr. John's, Nild, March 30. - In the House

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly : It is with intense satisfaction that I see you reassembled in the seat of Government to lagin the labors of this session of the Lexisature. I deem myself happy to be able, the laboring classes arising from want in the discharge of my duties as the repre-of employment and the impossibility of susscatative of ou, august Sovereign, to reckon on the assistance of men devoted to the fisheries alone, he proposed "an early and paralle interests and engerly destring the development of the res arece of the province.

> THE PUBLIC BEALTH. During the year that has passed away the seemign of stablipox has lergelly raged in our province and ease fully in the city of Mont real, where it plunged numerous families into mosening an edia considerable injery to commoree. My Government adopts a such measures as were afforded by the line to present its spread and, thanks to that timely action and the latelligent zeri of the members and the ers of the Board of Health, it was found possible to excameeribe the revoges of the gittinic and healty to being it unit; control. Experience for improvement in our sacitary legislation, especialty in relation to hygienic Henry O Neel. and preventive me sures, and a hill to that effect will be submitted to yor.

> > LICENSE LEGISLATION.

You have, doubtless, learned with solisfaction, the happy result which has attended who could not find it in the tisheries. A the efforts of the province to maintain their lengthened and animated debate, extending lights with regard to ficense legislation. The longthened and animated debate, extending lights with regard to ficense legislation. The over governd days, followed. Mr. Thoratuen law passed by the Camadian Parliament of law passed by the Camarian Parmament of Translation Roches, this suiject has been declared ultra vires by Nepolical Roches, Nepolical Brisbais, which he expressed regret for the failure of the highest tribunal of the hangire-a decision the Newfoundland R diway company to fulfil which puts an end to a regretiable coeff c .their contract by continuing the line to Half's | and assures to the province absolute continuing buy, as the public interests were thus dam- over one of its chief sources of revenue. It is to be hoped that by a strict determination to confine themselves with their respective jurisdictions, Parliament and the legislatures shall avoid any such controversy in future.

COL (NIZATION DEVELOPMENT,

The use made of the comparatively large grant that we would last year for the construction of rooms and bridges in the regions newly opened up for settlement and agriculture has already produced excellent results, and this year again you will be asked to ex-tend special favor to colorization, in which the activity of our people finds its most fruitful exercise. It will be the aim of my Government to give assurance that the sums voted in aid of colonization and agriculture are so

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THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The labors of the royal commission clearged with the examination of the facts relating to to a vote of wast of confidence, and must be the building, working and cales of the Quebac, followed by the resignation of the Govern- Montreal, Ottava & Occidental raisway paying come to a clear, a report will be presented

THE DUBT OF RAILWAYS

The sale of the Government roads and the gradual settlement of the claims connected with their construction and administration | You keeplarm, Varch 7, 1885. having materially reduced the busines of the Department of Railways, it is my Govern ment's intention to aboitsn't. I has step will of some of the other public effices.

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Mover by Councillor J. M. O'Neill and of some of the other public effices.

THE FINANCES

A detailed account of the expenditure of saw his advantage, and continued—"You the present time, when there is such general the last financial year and the Poblic Accounts may swear what you like, and say what you commercial depression and when the time in general will be submitted to you, and you like; but who will believe your word against granted for the completion of the line has not will be requested to your new and disclosure mine? And I will let the whole world know yet expired. They thought it would be maintenance and administration of the difference are awaring false to save your lover. better 70 be able to deal with the matter ent branches of the public services. I shall untrammelled with any resolutions. The take care that those sums are expected to the decate has done good, and has greatly most economic annuner possible and in constrengthened the cause of railway extension forming with the law. forming with the law.

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employment to our people. Only by railways in the development of its rescurees and in can the natural resources of the country be contributing to the general prespect you the turned to account. Of course the financial Daminton by encowing the country with numerous and valuable means of communica tion-should be regarded as of exceptional importance.

THE CONSOLIDATED STATUTES.

You will have to containe, during this session, the examination of the bill for the consolidation of the ageneral statutes of the Province of Quebee and of these of the former Province of Canada which were still in deres in the Province and had their origin in this Legislature. It is of such importance to complete this examination as soon as nonsible that I consider myself justified in asking you to make it one of your chief duties.

THE COLONIAL EXHIBITION.

My Government has caused a certain number of articles to be sent to the Colonist exhibition, shortly to be opened in Landon, Competent persons visiting that exhibit will, I doubt not, appreciate the various products of our farms, forests, mines, and factories, while by our educational exhibit they will be able to judge of the intellectual culture attained by our people.

THE PROVINCIAL BOUNDARIES,

A committee was formed in the course of last session to exquire into the northern and northwestern boundaries of the province. My Government will be happy to favor the re sumption of the studies undertaken by that committee and the prosecution of the work which is had begun.

I now open, in the name of Her Majesty the Queen, the fith session of the fifth Parliament of the Legislature of Quebec. I pray that God will hess your labors and continue to endow you with those sentiments of fidelity, order, and patriotism by which you about three million feet. Its length will be have hitherte been disringuished, and which are the known envactoristics of the people

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WM. O'NEUL.

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To the Editor of the Past:

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Mathew H. Palmer, Sec. Treas, of the Township of Backingham. Buckingman, 7th April, 1886.

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The frogs on the "State" Railroad through wood, in order to prevent accidents like that which happened lately, where, by catching

Scotts Emulsion of Pure e od Liver all, with Hypophasphites, Diseases.

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At Los Angeles, Cal., sweet strawberries are plentiful at 15 cents a quart.

IRISH PARLIAMENTARY FUND, GREAT PXCITEMENT IN WALES ABOUT A MARVELLOUS CUR .

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Mn EDITOR,-While spending a few days at P. B. Coyne. 100 the peasant seasile town of Aberystwith, Car-John Ceyne. 100 dig inshire. Wales, I heard related what seemed

> 50 years, given up to die by all the Ductors, had been speedily cured by some Pate t Medicine it was related with the more implicit confidence trem the circumstance, as was said, that the View of Idemystyd was modifier with the facts, one could vouch for the truth of the report.
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> Having a little currosity to know how such stories grow in traveliting. I look the liberty

grationaly enters ined me in a half hour's conversation, principally touching the case of Mr. Pugh, in which they seemed to take a deep and

3 00 act ras a respectable farmer and worthy of 3 00 percents. The fit the venerable Vicar with a live If r sense of the happy relation of a pastor and people, feeling that he was one who truly sympathized with all who are afflicted in mind, 0 50 body, or estate.

On my return to Aberystwith, I was impressed with a desire to see Mr. Pugh, whose reputation stood so high. His farm is called Poncon-Mawr, signif, ing "above the dingle," situated near the suamit of a smooth round hill, overlooking a beautiful valley in which issituated the lovely ivy-mantled Church of Llauddeinel. I found Mr. Pugh, apparently about 40 years old, of medium height, rather shight, with a placement and intulling at four. slight, with a pleasant and intelligent face. I told him I heard of his great affliction and of his remarkable and almost miraculous relief, and that I had come to learn from his own

1 00 lips, what there was of truth in the reports.

0 50 Mr. Pugh temarket that his neighbors had taken a kindly and sympathetic interest in his case for many years, but of late their interest had been greatly awakened by a happy change is his condition. What you report as having heard abrold, said he, is substantially true, with one exception. I never understood that my case was ever given up as hopeless by any Physicism. I have been treated by several Doctors hereabouts, as good as any in Wales, out unfortunately no prescription of theirs ever brought the desired relief.

Fitteen years ago, he said, I first became conact us of a sour and deranged stomach and loss of appetite, which the Doctors told me was Dyspepsia. What food I could hold in my stomach seemed to do me no good and was often thrown up with painful retchings. This was followed: (ter a time with a horseness and a raw oreness of the throat which the Doctors called broughtis, and I was treated for that, but with It the success. Then come shortness of breath and a sense of cuffocation, especially nights, with claumy sweat, and I would have to get out of bed and sometimes open a door or window in winter weather to fill my lungs with the cold

About six your ago I become so had that I could not shop in bed, but had to take my unquest rest and dreamy sleep sitting in an armenair. My affliction seemed to be werking downward into my bowels as well as upwards into my lungs and threat. In the violent cough ing spasms which grew more frequent, my the domen would expand and collepse, and at times it would seem that I should sufficate. All this time I was reduced in strength so that I could perform no hard labor and my spirits were con-

sequently much depressed.

arily in this last spring I had a still more severe spashholic attack, and my family and n i abors became alarmed, believing that cer tainly I would not survive, when a neighbor, who had some knowledge, or had heard of the medicine, cent to Aberystwith by the driver of the Chanibus Plat, some seven miles distant, and fitched a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative

Screep. This medicine they administered to me accorder to the directions, when to their surprise and delight no lesss than my own, the spans ceased. I became at esse, and my stomach was calmed. My boxels were moved as by a gentle cetbartic, and I felt a sense of quiet comfort all through such as had not before realized in many years. I could walk around the hours and breathe comfortably in a few hours after I had taken the medicine. I have continued to take the medicine daily now for something over two months, and I can lay down and sleep weetly at nights and have not since had a re-urrence of those terrible spreams and sweat-ings. I have been so long broken down and reduced in my whole system that I have not tried to perform any very hard out-door labor, decining it best to be prudent lest by overexertion I may do myself injury before my strength is fully restored. I feel that my stomach and bowels have been and are being

thoroughly renovated and renewed by the medi-case. In fact I feel like a new man,

I have been much congratulated by my neigh-bors, especially by the good Vicar of Llanry-styd, who with his sympathetic wife have coms three miles to shed tears of joy on my recovery.

I bade Mr Pugh good-bye, happy that even one at least among thousands had found a remedy for an aggravating disease.

Believing this remarkable case of Dyspeptic Asthms should be known to the public. I beg

Asthma should be known to the public, I beg to submit the above facts as they are related to

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DELUDED SWEDES.

DUBLIN, April 7 .- The Swedish workmen imported to take the places of the strikers in the Dublin bottle works are anxious to return to Sweden, not wishing to damage the position of the Irish workmen. The Swedes say that they contracted to go to Ireland without

knowing that they were underbidding the

lrish workmen.

A WRECK RAISED AND PUT AFLOAT. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30th, 1885,-From the time I was 18 years of age, I was almost a confirmed invalid with liver and kidney trouble. Confined to my bed three weeks out of four. Face covered with a dirty cruption. Never expected to get well. Have taken fifty-three bottles of Warner's safe cure. Can do my work, marketing, walking any distance without fatigue. Warner's safe cure saved my life, for I was a complete wreck.—MRS. LOUISA DEMOOY.

The people of Derby Line, Vt., which is only separated by a narrow stream from the Canadian town of Stanstead, have petitioned Congress to have restored to them the ancient privilege of carrying grain to mills in Canada and returning the grists without duty, but are informed that a special law must be enacted to meet their wishes.

British warships on the Chinese station are to be painted gray, because that is the most durable and least conspicuous color.

Travel to Europe this spring will exceed the transstlantic travel of last spring by 20

the transmission per cent.

A Russian convict is said to have survived a punishment of 2,000 lashes.