is what is done by each tuary.

2. The benefits of the holy sacrificate of the Mass to the souls in Pargatory are infinite. Whether cale lated with all the point of solonia hack Mass or in the sample low Mars, the sample cas the

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Pauss --The air-space, should not be
sas than 200 cubic feet por pupil.
V F --The church of the Manger at
tothlehen, built in the fourth century
the oldest standing Christian church

the oldest standing Christian charch STUBERT — The Aderation of the lage was painted by Stephen bechner

TAN — Inaces are direct when the payment is made by the person who is intended to bear the sacretice. Indirect Asses consists of customa data: c. assed duties and stamp datios.

INTRECT: The Catholic Winter School will be opened by Cardinals Sa telli and dibbons. In a session will be gin at Now 'rleans on the Thursday following Mardi Gras February 18.

S. E.—1. A good lotion to apply to

following Mardi Gras February 18
S. E.—I. A good totion to apply to romove dandruif consists of Boras, 1 drachin, glycorine, 1 drachin, allphur, 1 drachin rosewater, 8 oz Rub into the scalp with a small piece of flaund.

2. The stucky feeding you find in your hair after having washed with an egg is due to insufficient riusing (its some one to help you. Hold the hair well up and pour water from a jug so that every part may be reached.

3. Probably you are leading too much.

part may be reached.

3. Probably you are leading too much of an indoor life, not taking sufficient exercise which will give your complexion a dull, middy appearance. A brisk speoge down, or cold water bath, if it has no bad effect upon you, and ten minutes in the open air before break fast will belp you. Use warm, soft water and a fine soap for your face at night.

night.

Address Nothing will reduce your weight reduce your weight reduce your with twice a week. Avoid potatoes, now bread, pastry and cakes. Eat loan meat and but little buttor. Drink only sufficient fluid to quench the thirst—two pints in the twenty four hours is quite sufficient.

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TRILEY.—A good lotion for chapped hands consists of glycorine, half curce, borax, two drachms; rose water, ton cunces. Rub well int. the skin after washing.

onness. Rub wei int. the sain arter washing.
Cuntous.—One derivation of "a cock and buil story" is that it is a corruption of "a concocted and buny story.
STARS.—Charles Wain is the constellation called the Great Bear which form the outline of a wheel barrow or rustic wagon.

J. E., —" Eighteen carats fine" means that out of wenty four parts eighteen are pure gold—the remainder alloy.

INCURRE.—"The church may be blessed by a priest sent for that purpose by the bishop, but only a bishop can consecrate a church.

church.

Statistics.—The population of the british Islands is about forty millions; f the United States, about sixty Ruth.

The Sistors of St. Joseph, in charge of St. Michael's Hospital, gratefully acknowledge the following Christmas gifts, and wish their many friends of happy and prosperous New Year:

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Rav. F. Ryan, I turkey; Rev. J. Waish, turkeys, Mrs. J. Smith. 2 turkeys, hold, and the second of the s

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FARM AND GARDEN.

A well arranged cow stable should have some method of watering the cows in it for use in storing weather. It is a common result of exposure to the piece ing words of the sensor that the mit will fall out quantity one half and the fat in it to an almost equal extent, so that the bitter will or may drop off eve thirds in quantity. Thus of course not only gets rid of all the profit of the feedback but entails a loss on the dairy man cross will not fruit all they need of he cold water, and thus, too shortcast the milk product So that the upto dair, dianyman will have a extern under the heart supplied by the rain from the root of a good well and a pump the water from either of which will be refreshingly cold and no mere and should have one means of watering the cowy from the supply.

freshingly cold age no or matering the caws from the supply. There is no difficulty about this says. New York Weekly Times A set of water troughs now ided with covers that may be raised by means of a string or strap as soon as they are filled, and at one ado of the feed trough, may be unate for 25 couts each, and will pay for themselves the first season. It will be a great a connet not to the cows thus to supply protection from the weather, and also great a convenience to the owner of them. It may not be desirable to confunct the cows to the stable the whole Winter his there are times when it is a cruelty to the animals to turn them out of their stalls.

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It is the present fashion to talk of the early decay and final disappearance of the borse. Doubless this useful animal has lost This situation at drawer of passenger cars, and so did his predeces sor seventy years ago when he was on-ployed in tellsoundy dragging the caches over deades around the sharp curves or show the borse of the composition of the sharp curves or show the borse to the composition of the sharp curves or show the borse to the composition of the c

York netted its promoters a nest of \$100,000.

All the horse breeder has to do is rear some good annuals, as are desired for the saddle or 'or driving. It was an Ohio animal, ared by a son of Rod Wilkes, that sorl in Paris, where he was taken by W. H. Vanderbilt, for \$6,000. This horse, was of old Ohio stock and goos back to the old favorite Rysdack? Hambletonian. The trick now is to breed some good readsters, and fower of them, instead of the old-time street-car horses. Of course, those who make a study of the class of animals now in demand, and of the right way to breed, rear, and train the colts, will get the most profit out of their netprise. But the old horse lives yet, and one good one reared at little more than cost, may be worth forty car horses.

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may be worth forty car horses.

A good way to keep the hens warm is to bring in leaves from the woods or to cut some straw fine and spread either on the floor of the pour try house. Then scattor a quart or two of grain, wheat or acts, or buckmeat, and let 't' o fowls keep thomselves warm by scratching it out. Burn all the bones from the kitchen and save the sahes and leave these in the chicken house; the hens will point out every fragment of bone and make eggshells of the lime they get out of them.

them.

A good supply of clean fresh water ahould be kepi in the house for the hears. Some shart gravel or broken crockery and the place of the ordinary gravel, but the crockery will not make a substitute for the lime moded. The bone will however, furnish this necessary element of the eggs.

It will be necessary to gather the eggs every latternoon, and not leave any in the nests to freeze overnight. The cracked eggs will be picked and eaton by the fowls, and the bad habit of eating their eggs will thus be acquired by them.

For ordinary drains to carry off water, the pipes may be made of three inch strips of hemiock lumber, put to gether in the shape of a V. with the narrow part down, so that the flood water will be deep enough to carry the sediment along with it. If however, the intention is to carry water or see, and the stream is snow; the will be best to allow of less oth square pieces and fit the ends together closely by reaming on our and pointing the other and driving the small control of sheet iron. This kind of timber down the same of the stream is not the same dend. To prevent splitting, the reamed end. To prevent splitting, the reamed end should be atrengthened by a band of sheet iron. This kind of timber down the same of the sum of the same picture, which waves in a guide accurately lined, when the berg land on a rigid frame and fastened down in line with the auger, which waves in a guide accurately lined, when the berg is made half through, the timber is reversed and bored from the other end to meet the other bere in the middle.

The running at the ness and the hot cars indicate that the sheep are suffering from an unhammary disease, or from the presence of the grubs in the nasal studes. These are the grubs of the sheep but fly, and are very troublesome to these animals. Give the sheep our ource each of raw linescend in the sheep are suffering from an unhammary disease, or from the prese

soap sanuid not be used in washing inclurn. It is ant to be absorbed by the wood and, in time give it a disagree able smell. To wash a clurn, first put in cold water as soon as the buttermit has been drawn off, and this should be done as soon so the butter is removed from the churn. The coll water is poured in liberally, not a little, but a good deal. A corn broom which is u ed to clean the comers theroid his gain used; then the other two riasings with hot water joud is again set in an airy, dry place.

DOMESTIC READING.

good life.

There are glances of hatred that stab-and raise no cry of murder.

A man deep wounded may feel too much pain to feel much auger.

The mortal life which we enjoy is the hope of life unmortal —St. Augustine

hope of life inmortal —88. Augustine
A blush is no languagic; only a dubious flag signal which may mean other
of two contradictions
Whop death, the great reconcider has
come. A is nover our tundernoss that we
report of but our severity.
The successful people in this world
are commonly those who make the most
of their opportunities.

of their opportunities.

The friends are our friends when we share friends are our friends when we share friends as well as "our friends."

Our friends are our friends when we may be of use to them as well as 'out they may be of service to us 'out our own head and heart are the heavon and carth which we accuse, and make responsible for all our calamities. So deeply rooted in our nature is the tendency to make others responsible for our own misdeeds, that we lapse into the process almost unconsciously

-Fawta Amold
Before loug, alas! this body wil! lie
on the earth, despised, without under
standing, like a useless log, yet our
thoughts will endure. They will be
thought again, and will produce action.
Good thoughts will produce good actions, and bad thoughts will produce

bad actions.

God has special care of the aged. Whon the grassbopper is a burden, and the windows are darkened, He opens their way to other worlds. If they have grown old in relugion He sends His angels to await their branslation. It is god to join with the angels in ministries of kindness.

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True Joy.—The purest and best pleasures of affection and of social intercourse come to as without being sought. The truly happy man, in his relations with his family, his friends, and his follow-citizons, ie ho who is thinking orry little of his own personal enjoy ment and very much of their well-being. But, while he is planning and striving for the happiness of his wife, the oducation of his children, the comfort of his friends, the prosperity of his city, and still note when he is witnessing the consummation of his offorts, his own heat is filled with a joy which is far higher, purer, and more permanent than any for which hocould have striven.

Self-Respect. There are many more

meat is nited with a joy which is far higher, purer, and more permanent than any for which hocould have striven.

SELF-RESPECT. There are many men and women who are a law unto them selves, who follow right paths and forsake crocked ones, not from any compulsion of the law or fear of social displeasure, but from the dictates of their own consciences and the general purity of their own desires. Their self-respect is dearer to them than any praise that could be showered upon them; their self-disapproval is harder to bear than society's frown or the law's pountly. Without disregarding or despising either the one or the other, they have a higher standard than either, and they cannot be content when they fall short of that.

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.—There are many different ways of getting on in the world. It does not always mean making a great man, whom people look up to with wonder. Leaving off a bad hishit for a good one is getting on in the world; to be clean and tidy, instead of dirty and disorderly, is getting on; to be careful and saving, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be careful and saving, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be active and industrious, instead of idle and lazy, is getting on; to be setting on in short, when we'see anyoue properly attentive to his dutes we may be sure that he is getting on in short, when we'see anyoue properly attentive to his dutes we may be sure that he is getting on in the world.

Cluttry.—Civility costs nothing—so we have been duly instructed from an extract.

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CRUITY-Civility costs nothing—so we have been duly instructed from an early age—but, the civility that has cost us nothing is of very little worth. True civility implies some degree, however small, of self sacrifice, and self-sacrifice cortainly costs us something. No doubt there is such a thing as feeling pleasure in self-sacrifice, a pleasure keener than can be gained by self-seeking. But such a pleasure is itself an evidence of the feeling pleasure in the fruit of an habitual endeavour to act kindly by those with whom we have to do, and has reached maturity after many struggles and conflicts. Thus, whoever takes pleasure in civility has generally something good in him; for the civility we mean is not a more superficial politeness, but a hearty wish to make others confortable even at our own expense.

CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

a stone-like cement without shrinking, it is a kolsomine, and dependent upon glue to hold it to the wall, the feature so strongly objected to by sanitarans.

This matter of looking to the sanitary nature of wall coatings seems to be considered of much importance of late. A supplement to the Michigan State Board of Health, condemns wall paper and kalsomines for walls, and recommends Alabastine as being samilary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful.

FIRESIDE PUN.

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Miss Tabby gave a concert uight. Pup. "How was it?"

A howling success."

Pass "A howling success,"
Did the captain of the football toain keep has head "Yes his head and the upper portion of his trunk.
Bashful Lover "Can you tie a true lover's knot. Miss Fanny?" She No, but the elergyman round the corner can

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good, but in the daytime, pieare.
When he reaches thirty-five a man has given up the desire to have the whole world love him, and is satisfied if one person believes him fair and homest. I utterly refuse your proposition of marriage? Do I make myself plain "Nature has forestailed you, he said, getting in his word with deadly cheet."

Hown by the mountit gate
The happy lovers toug did linger.
He puded and blew a ring of smoke
She coply caught it on her floger!

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fiere lies the remains of Mary Jans Lowdo Who burst while drinking a seidlitz powd-Called from this world to her heavenly ret She should have waited till it efferreseed.

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wave of his tail, the whale floated away.

A Socialist was advertising the equal division of property. "An' hoo muckle for ilka ane?" inquired a Soot in his audience. "Oh! perlaps £100 a piece," answered the agitator, thinking this would induce the man to join his party "Deed!" commented the camp one, then I'll no gang wi ye, for I've saved a matter of £18 myself."

"then I'll no gang wi yo, for I'vo savod a matter of £18 mysolf."

Dentist: "Mr. Doppenheimer, you won t feel me pull the tooth. The gas will make you insensible. You won't know what we going ou!" Doppenheimer. "I'el- det so? Well, I dinks I commorre." Dentist. "But why not let me pull it to-day?" Doppenheimer: "Well, I don't yoost know how much monish der wash in my pocket book."

"Why." shouted the impassioned Pittish orator, "why is it that the wife of the farmer lacks the happy, contented look, to be found upon the faces of the barolicaded peasant women of the continent. "Because." said the man near the itoor, "because the bareheaded peasant women that have to worry all the time about her hat being on straight."

Jonny was learning to read and spell,

Jonny was learning to read and spell, but it was very hard for her to remember what her 'eacher told her about pronouncing a double letter when she came to one. She would say "a a," or "o e," or "t t," instead of "double a" or "touble o," etc. Her teacher had one day drilled her considerably on this matter of spelling. Shortly afterwards Jenny was called on to read. The paragraph begau, "Up, up, Lucy!" and Jenny read it triumphantly, "Double up, Lucy?

THE CELTIC RACE.

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raised thom and the land whose check ored history they speak in silent but appealing elequence. All is glory in ruins surrounded with a halo of tradi-tion and remance clinging as the rey to the dismantled tower. As a race we ruins surrounded with a halo of tradition and romance clinging as the rvy to the dismantled tower. As a race we have outlived the storus of centuries, venerable with an ancesty dating back into romote antiquity and leaving a luminous track upon the page of history. Races and nations have come and gone, empires and kingdoms have arison, fourished and declined, yot we romain full of energy and enterprise as in the morning of our prime. Old beyond any race on the continent of Europe, yot strong with the wiger of a percent a home, but when the gone forth and encircled the world. Cardinal Newman said:

"The Irish race and the Euglish language are overrunning if a earth." As a people we are not confined within the fronters of a state or bounded by the seas that roll around the land of our fathers; at one with those at home, in heart and blood, in faths and fooling we are spread out through many lands, a power can influence in many nations, rising like a tudal wave upon many shores and overrunning the earth. Our prominence has awakened envy, but envy is the proof of morit. We can afford to let the world see that we are not confined within contact and greatness of a people mone can claim to possess more than Gelic Colts. There is the deep religious feeling, the genuine whole heartiness, the high moral tone, eagle intelligence and unflagging energy. There is the love of learning and civilization par excellence, the stateman-like and the martial character. There is the power of sboothing other races and the least will not "sleep for a moment in chains."

That we may see some of those traits that characteric them we need only the service and the surface of the service of the state of the service of

That we may see some of those traits that characterize them we need only take a rapid retrospective glance through the vistas of history, and glide in spirit down the stream of time to the era of the present generation. In so doing we might see some thousands of yoars back emerging from the dim mists of antiquity the Celtic tribes come surging across the barriers of Asia, foromest amongst the first great waves of immigration that swept westwards from the cradle of the human raco.

Pushing with characteristic energy along the shores of the Modiferranean they settled principally in France, Spain, Iroland, Scotland and Wales, to say nothing of the Celtic sprinking through Italy, Grocce, Galatia and England herself.

Our ancient annals say the Celtic tribes occupied Iroland about two conturnes after the deluge. Whatever may be thought of the exactness of this account it is certain that Horodotus, the father of history, who died in they cardy a mancient people inhabiting the remotest parts of Europe towards the setting sum." They ovidently commanded the respect of early Greek and Roman writers of the period. They were powerful in war when pagan Rom was in her infancy, and they soveral times endangered her existence in the days of her strength, especially when they filled the armies of Hammbad and her iron legions gave way before their fiery charge. But long before this shrines of dreece. They swept ilso a terrent across the Helespon and effect ed a permanent settlement in Asia Minor. Amidst whatever social and political movement through the length and breadth of the cardinate and pindered the another force and spirit of enterprise, and though the respect of the strength capitally and breadth of the cardinate and pindered the shrines of dreece. They swept like a templorary subjection, and how after a fower thing in the Cambrian counts. We first hear of thom as the dreaded enemies of Rome, and we know, with all lier scientific military superiority, what a tough a furgigo it cost the empire of hideod and into the days

In this great and young country where everything is now and recent we cannot well realize the feelings inspired by any of the potentiespee runs that stud the verdant boson of Iroland They are grander and more commanding in their decay than the templose of other lands is the centh of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender. Clad in a mantle of their pride and splender in the continued to the past. In their massive strength and ling. "Eg grander dering the storms of centuries they look calmity down upon the research of changing years. Wreathed in a cycle of history, they are strong and enduring to day as in the sunshine of their youth. They are an emblem of the race that raised them and the land whose cheet only in the conclude that they one to the race that transed them and the land whose cheet of their propile, we can find them nearer than the sunshined they are under the strength and and the sunshined the sunshine of their youth the sunshine of their youth. They are an emblem of the race that transed them and the land whose cheet of saints, scholars and missionaries that have not been in some why led or inspired by the genius of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the conclude that the host of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the checker of their propile. Surface or Spian Looking at the host of saints, scholars and missionaries the proper in the checker of their propile with the surface of the proper in the checker distort of the saint in the conclude that the proper in the checker distort of the saint in the case that the manter of the proper in the checker distort of the proper in the check

We need not go back to the days of fabled antiquity when Erin first rose from the dark swelling flood. But starting from a venerable landmark in Irish history, let us transport ourselves in spirit to where the Hill of Tara looks out over the plains of royal Meath There now remain but a few circular earthen menuda and a moss-grown pillar stone, which some authorities maintain was the ancient Lai Fail, or Stone of Destiny, on which the menarches ferin were crowned. Nearly a hour of Frin were considered from a recumbent position to mark the spot where sleep the last of Father Murphy's placen in their gory gravos. This remaining rolle of their country's hygone glory is a fitting monument to those who lie buried beneath the ruins of her hierory. Here on this spot, hallowed by a thousand memories, was held one of the first parliaments of which the civilized world has record. Hither the feec class of Erin sent their representatives one thousand years before the birth of Christ. Here was outbroned the monarch, and bither overy three years flocked all the subcridinate princes of the land—the sages, bards, Judgos, poots, historiaus and military commanders. In the ancient annulary commanders. In the ancient annulary commanders. overy throo years flocked all the subordinate princes of the land—the sages, bards, Judges, pools, listorians and military commanders. In the ancient annals we have a most precise account of every detail of its procedure and the solomity with which it was not all. This is in the subordinate of civilization annals was procedured and the solomity with which it was not all. The country was divided into regular profectures for purposes and administration, and catcheromo, whole and control reliance of the solomity of the solomity was divided into regular profectures for purposes and ministration.

In the country was divided into regular profectures for purposes of administration, and catcheromo, whole and control reliance of his and interpretation of the solome of his and in the solome of his and into the solome of his and into a solome of the solome of his and into a solome of the solome o one form of government, the constitutional monarchy, and one dynasty of the proud Mileaian race. We cannot afford to linger with this golden age of horces and sages, of "shanachus whose records kept alive the tradition-of ages and grey haired ardideleas whose songs fired the blood of the brave. We shall clove this record of pre-christian-Frin with a briof notice of hor military power. Those were the days wheeling the shall clove the record of pre-christian-Frin with a briof notice of hor military power. Those were the days wheeling military the standing army of the kingdom. When Irish monarchs awooped like mountain eagles upon Britain, Gaa-and Gormany Thoir sunbursts flashevengeance on the track of Rome-retreating legions and thoir galloy-swept the sea, so that the Roman poet Claudian, writes:

Those wore the days when 'Con of the Houdred Battles' won his prowess when 'Nia of the Nian Hostages' lied on the banks of the Laire, and King Jaha was a created by a thunderboth of the Alps as he swept the legions of Theodous into Cisalpine Gaul. In our of these expeditions was brought how a captive youth who was to change the face of Iroland and of the world.

Passing on to the dawn of Iroland.

Passing on to the dawn of Iroland-Christianity we see everything noble in a chivalrous people bud forth to full maturity in the light of the Gospel Unlike any other people they received their faith without shedding the blood of their apostle. They saw the truthous the contract it without hesitation, and clung to it with unaworving fidelity. The history of Iroland, from her conversion in the third, till the Danish invasion, at the close of the eighth century, may be summed up in the few words, "That she was the nome of