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to asked Nealis if he had the clasp-kinfe about him.

"Yes," Nealis said, "I inve."

"Then take it out and open it," said Denis Gastin. Nealis did so. "Now," bomis said, "You're young and strong; stand ap and face the mist; bless your-self, and with all the velus of your heart throw the knile, point foremost, into it." Nealis stood up, and, sking strong footing in the bont, he said—

ing strong footing in the bent, he aid—
in the name of the Father, Son half—
in the name of the Father, Son half Holy Glowt," and, gathering all is strength, plunged the knife into he milet. A great shirked that made is strength, plunged the knife into he milet. A great shirked that made is strength, and in a few minutes thore ras no more mist, and the seus extend down as calm as it had been.
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Hallow-day, which is the day of the
great fair in Ardara, Tabady Brennan,
of Alteor, was going to the town,
when, at the Garran Ban, he overtook
a small young man who was lamenting to fumeelf.

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"God zave you, young stranger." Thendy said, "and what is it is troubling you?"

The young man did not say "God save yought!" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I'm had yeared like you had you come?" be asked.

"Will you pull out the clasp-knile for me?" he asked.

"Oh God protect you, iny poor young stranger." Thady said, "I will that." And there and then he drew it out. And Thady was astonished to find that no blood flowed from the wound. "Now," the young man said, "I am tonever grateful to you. May you always prosper, and everything everyou put your hand to. I sak your pardon for this," and he rubbed his hand over Thady's oyes, and then disappeared. When Thady looked around and could not see him low with any hand so will not see him low with any hand then they had been to have a supply the same that the thirty and drove, and slugly, and in paire, some riding and some walking, come citting eather and some without, some coming down off the hills and the moors, and coming in by custies, lance and thy-ways unter the thirty, and drove, and so one had your year, and they were all drossed out very neatly and cleanly; the men had your white shirt-fronts and black ties, they were not frossed out very neatly and cleanly; the men had your white shirt-fronts and black ties, they were not those had your white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not crossed out very neatly and cleanly; the men had your white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not the men had you white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not come had been beingthy, and they wore shining black to white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not the men had your white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not the men had you white shirt-fronts and black ties. They were not the work of the health wow how the work of the health wow how the work of the only not of the hall how the health way the work of the health wow how wheely them in their seat, and some of wholm walked, were more handsomely dressed than the men. They had many ribbons, of the colors of the 
raintow, platted in the long platte of 
walst and below it, and they had many 
more ribbons decorating different 
parts of their dress, which was made

All were very light-hearted, as peo-will be roing to a fair; they chat-I be going to a fair; they chat-id baneared, and laughed out-lieartily so that Thedy could is musical ring of it floating up

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The Fairy Fair.

I case Goodha, which means swift on any who was called so in his very comp days on necount of his speed of not et was tidd that he had many more in fair ob so overtaken and marked barres—were a man of much more legal to bree—were a man of much more legal to prefer the defect looking little tellows emidies in the super darra. If mysterious appearances meeting piers The women had a strong tearra of the fort the fort the defect looking intellection may be preferred to a president proper and the properties of the fort the defect looking intellection may be preferred to a president proper and the properties of the pigs that leg, by which they kept it an for control or either tried to, for more titicky preferred to the fortier fair, by they knew surely was the whom they kept it an other barries of to applicate the title for the pigs that leg, by the they showed a lot of stage proposed in that be not, the pigs of the words and they show the reading of it on the barries of the pigs that on the fortier of the pigs that of the more of the tried to the women tranged at the words of the pigs of the pig

whose, and whose and agree or explainable by the natural law process in that harms, the present of the factors, the proposal that the lates, betting an account of the factors, the process in the factors of the factor the two in the rope. Roth combatants fell over against the apple stand, and went flown with the stand and tho appler, and the pig stood soreaming on the top as all lay there mixed up, and the apples wield among the growd, of which all who were not too much overcome with the laughter began to justice for the fruit, till in an instant a beap of the bystanders, mixed heels and heads, were thrown on top of all, and nothing definite was distinguishable but the terrifle equaling of a pig from under the ludicrous heap. That's Brennan could hold in no longer, but burst into a great, long-

advanced that Blokle's Auti-Onnump-tive Syrap will not cure, but none ao had that it will not give relief. For congite, colde and all aff-cious of the therat, lungs and chest, it is a appella-tive the same of the same of the whole has never been known to fall. It recombes a free and ears expecteration, thereby removing the philegra, and gives the discount parts a chance to heat.

## Love at Long Range.

Charles O M ara was an operator

In New York on one stote of a quadruplewed wire remains to Unleasy. The operator on the corresponding side in Chicago was Miss Amy Barklison. Both were expert, and the manner in which they kept their message hooks olear overted the admiration of the chief in their respective offices. O Menta was a honesome and intelligent young trishman, with jet binek hour and monscole and rest sequility to the control of feeding the rest sequility to the control of feeding the rest sequility to the control of feeding the f

on the opposite side of the "squad" of the man who sat at the next instrument.

"I guess he's in love with the Chicago girl who is sick," was the reply. One morning the answer made by the Chicago operator to O'Mosra's inquiry a to Miss Davidson's condition contained but one word—"Dead."

O'Meara uttered a kind of moan, and his head fell upon his deek. When one of the chief's aroused him, he found the young man's face flustical and his eyes bloodshot. When one of the chief's aroused him, he found the young man's face flustical and his eyes bloodshot. O'Moara was sont bonne, where he remained for wocks, suffering from a swerre attack of brain fover. When at last he had recovered and returned to the office to report for duty, the chief told him to take his usual seat at the Chicago quadrumlex.

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duty, use that the Chicago quaurabean least at the Chicago quaurabean "If you'd just as lief give me another wire, I'd rather have it." Officara and, "I don't think I care to work with Chicago any more." There was a twinkle in the eye of the chief, as he said.
"You used to do some fine work on that Chicago wire." "Perhaps so," O'Meara replied said, "thit I had a fine operator to work with."

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to ask,—
that really you. Amy?" He
him own eignal, "O.M."
, Charle, and I'm glad you
ell again." Her reply was as

flucturing as his question had been

trembus. Some of the operators in the Yew York office workspel at seeing a young man sitting at an locarmoon with tears of 1 y streaming down his face, while in the chicago office there was surprise because a girl was crying and emiling at the same

with teats of J v streaming down his face, while in the thicage office there was captured because a girl twas crying and smiling at the same time.

When he had recovered his equalitation of the capatalists, O dears seld.—

"They took me you were dead and I believed it. The shoot nearly killed me."

"It was merely a rumer, I'm happy to say but when I came back to work I was greatly depressed at heritag you were sell in Now to will belie be seel ind happy agoin."

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ship could be necomplished exceeding the solid by their solid by their follow-operators.

But that who on which they made their arrangements are through the Pittsburg office, where there were automatic repeating instruments. An operator standing beside the repeaters one day overheard the final arrangements, heard the description cach gave the other by which to insure identification at the depot and told all about it to the Pittsburg operators, who thereupon determined to make the occasion of the wedding interesting. A committee was appointed to watch the meeting of the couple and to prepare for a reception. O'Meara arrived at Pittsburg a day aftend of Miss Davidson, as had been agreed upon, and was at the stauton on the following day when been train pulled in from the West. His heart was benting wildly as he scanned the alighting passengers, and the was too preoccupied to notice that he was being watched by half a dozen young men.

Nor did he notice that he was observed closely by a tall, bronsed-incired and decidedly handsome young woman who had alighted from a collected of Macara on the shoulder. "How drye do, Charley?" she said. "Are you indeed Amy?" he cried, was too preoccupied to work and touched O'Meara on the shoulder. "How drye do, Charley?" she said. "Are you indeed Amy?" he cried, raspling her outserotched a ands in both of his. "You told me to look out for a short, curly-halred girl with a lump in the left foot, and I gave you an accurate description of myest."

give you an accurate description of myself."
Not so very accurate though, "she laughingly replied. "You didn't tel me half how good-looking you not."
Was evident to the watchers, who now came forward, that they were pretty well satisfied with each other. The committee introduced themselves and on committee for the couple wear on committee for the couple wear on committee for the couple was an only on the couple watch to a hotel, when to a liotel, when the call the couple was a coup

They Advantise Themselves.—Immediately they were offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pille, became popular becames of the good report they made for thomselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank saming the first medicinese for use in attacks of dyspepsis and bilitoneses, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable commitmation, to which these reads of the commitment of the commitment

Another of the Irish prices labor-ing in the great mission floids of Am-erica has peased away. The Rev. John A. Milcahly, pastor of St. Patrick's, Hartford, Coun., and Vicar-General of the diocess of Connecticut, diet on the 15th uk., to the inexpressible grief of his parishboners.

### CATHOLIC NOTES.

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F. B. Guernsoy, the Mexico correspondent of the Boston Herald, who, the gift a Protestant, has pald many a notable tribute to the Catholic priests and people of this southern republic, her this to say of the Mexican woman in his intest letter,—"Sine is religious, boost derout, and the succleic churche is her refuge in all the tribus of life. In her plety there is no adeciated in the her period of the tribust of the country of the move of the country is in her religion, and splendor, and the country of the cou



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of Harvard, has discriminated against these institutions?

In St. Joseph's church, in Norfolk, Va., which is for the exchaive use of colored Catholice, six candidates for baptism recently received that Sacrament at the heads of their pastor. The elder of the little band of converts has an interesting history. He was born a slave and after emanipation to became a local preacher." He sout his son to a college in this state so that he might receive the education which his father lacked. The son became a Methodist minister and was appointed to a fashionable colored church in Norfolk. The father, with joy in his heart, went to see and hear his boy. But the wife, whom the son had brought from Boston, gave but a chilling welcome to the faithful old man and he was obliged to leave his son's roof. As time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's morth of the son's roof. As time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's ton's actually a self-part of the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as the son's roof, a

tion into the Catholic Church.

It is reported from Rome that Cardinal Cassetta will be the successor of the inte Cardinal Jacobini as Vicar-General of Rome. Cardinal Cassetta is a Roman, having been born in the Eternal City on Aug. 12, 1241. Like Cardinal Jacobini he comes of a weathy middle-class stock. He was promoted to the See of Annta on Nov. 27, 1884; to the archibeloptic of Nicomedia on Nov. 25, 1887; to the patriarchate of Anticch on Nov. 29, 1895; to the cardinalate in June. 1899. He is generous almost to an extreme, very widely known and highly popular. As archibelop of Nicomedia he was vice-regent or assistant vicar-general of Rome.

A Protestant writer in The Outlook agrees with Professor Selgewick's assection in the Atlantic Monthly that the Catholic Church will be the dominent one in this country at a not far distant date. One great clement of the Church's strength, in her polinion, is her power of resoluing young oblidren, by virtue of her unrivated organization and her Sacraments. She thinks that Profestants would profit by a study of the Catholic system.

Cathollo system.

Miss Wigglu, the Outlook writer referred to above, finds the Cathollo Aundry schools move efficient than those of the Protectents. "They are taught," site anys, "by persons expressing the control of religion, where we will be supported to the surface of religion, where we will be supported to the surface of the control of the supported to the supported by the supported to the supported by the

City. The Cerdinat is one of the ionr living Carlinais who received the hat from Pepe Plus 18. The circumstances of the crotton will be for row memorable. He was actually in the durageous of Catrow for reastance to the account has so the I traslan Kultur kampl when Pepe Pus produltneshim a Prusekin ("criminai" for two years, and he was then bankshed. As a Pole, and an opponent of Bismarck's correlon, Cardinal Ledochowski has always been able to take an intelligent and sympathetic view of Irish questions. His recovery is, therefore, especially grateful to Irish Catholles. The vicinity legible is now in his seventy-eightly year.

THEY WANTED THE GOLD MINES.

The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal writes.—
The Irish Millian Regiments would do woll to take pattern by the Inversement of the Millian Regiments would do woll to take pattern by the Inverses Millian, whose roply, on being invited to volunteer, was described by the momber for Sutherlandshire in the House. This inverness Millian was brought to Aldershot for training—a remarkably fine be'ty of men, some 1,100 strong; only fourteen failed to pass the doctor. They were paraded, interangued, and exhorted to volunteer. But 1,100 inverness Millian men looked atolidly into space, not a soiltary volunteer stepped forward. They were harangued again. Their patriotism was elequently appealed to, but the Inverness Millian remained unmoved—not a sound "stole on the listening sheer." The non-commissioned officers were summoned by the Colonel and the Communiteer in-Chief at Alfershot, and they promised to speak to the rank and they promised to speak to the rank and they promised to speak to the instance of some kind. In two days the non-commissioned officers to the contract of the invernees. They steed that mattary superiors are steed that mattary superiors are steed to take their lives for a shilling a day. Their services were not have present to the three three for the war, on eminently reasonable request, and if the Irish Millian Regiments made some similar condition they would have been wiser in their generation.

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played a wonderful capacity for as bing volunteers for the war; but is appear to have reserved the war, but is appear to have reserved the war, but is appear to have considered the manner, that the members this company were specially anxiety shows a constant the pad no sympa with the action of the Irish member with the action of the Irish member our suitably, as no one ever imaging that we essentially Cockneys a convoid have had sympathy with a thing Irish. But it is rather too that this volunteer betatalion as in the sallowed to manquerade the backallon, a contains not 200 men with any cit of the sallowed to man of the backallon, a contains not 200 men with any cit of the sallowed to man of the sallowed to man of the backallon, a contains not 200 men with any cit of the sallowed to man of the sallowed to sallowed to man of the sallowed to sallowed to sallowed to sallowed the sallowed the sallowed to sallowed the sallowed the sallowed the sallowed the sallowed the sallowed to sallowed the sallowed the sallowed the sallowed the sal

The paper famine in England is getting to be very serious. It is caused by the difficulty in getting wood pulp, by the rise in the price of cost, and by the energons increase in demand and stoppage of supplies from America. The South African war has instarally increased the circulation of newspapers so that they are now using from 20 to 100 per cont. more paper in London than they were a few months ago.

### ALCOHOLISM.

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