Lerd Penrith. "Even if my wife and myself were willing now to give our daughter to you, you remember what that woman said that she would denounce you before the riest and the people, and that such a scan-dal should hang round your name as has gever been heard before—you remember." "He would not dare to do anything of kind," he cried indignan ly.

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the kind," s She would noth dare and do," said the " No such scandal must attach itself to my beloved child. The matter is ended, and forever. My atrongest condemnation and reprobation reat with you. You have wronged Heaven and man, your toul wants washing in tears of penitence, your life re-forming; but under no circumstances whatover can you be permitted to see Beatrice again. The proper and many course will be for you to leave Penrith at once."

Even he, in his righteous anger, was struck by the keen rain on the handsome face before him. A low cry came from the

earl's lips.
"My little love!" he said to himself. He looked up at Lord Penrith with baggard "Do you know," he cried, "that I left her half an honr ago with loving words en her lipe, and that she is waiting for me. She asked me not to be long, and I promised to hurry task to her. You cannot be so crurl as to say that I must not see her again. my little, loving love !" and the strong mathis man who had thought so little of the sufferings of others—covered his face with his hands and wept aloud, such tears as men weep only once in life, and that is when their dearest hope is slain.

Even those who were incensed against him

felt forry for him at that hour.
"I must see her once more?" he cried. "I shall go mad if you forbid it. Just onceoh, Lady Penrith, you have a woman's heart, and it must be a kind one, let me see her once-only once !"

Lady Peneith held up her band. "I shall look upon you sleays as my chila's murderer," she said. " Beatrice will never be happy again."

"But you will let me see her ?" he pleaded. "Once-only ones : "I: must rest with Lord Penrith," sho " Once-only ones ?"

replai. It must rest with Beatrice herself." said Lord P nrith. "If it will lessen her sorrow, and she wishes to say good-by to you, she may do so, but—it must be good by. What

"My punishment is hard," cried Lord Kels, "rarder than I can bear."

"I wish you to leave at once," said Lord Penrith. "I will send word to my daughter either Lady Penrith or myself the pain of looking upon you again."
"But you will let me see her once again

to say good-by? You will not refuse me? -it is the desperate prayer of a desperate

"I will consider it. If my daughter asks me I shall not r fuse her, but I shall take her out of England at once.' In silence Lord Kelso quitted the room,

## CHAPTER LXVIII.

THE FATHER'S EXPLANATION. Every fashionable newspaper in London

had the same paragraph :--Illness of Miss Penrith, whose condition is a source of great anxiety to her relations."

Those few lines did not tell much of look in her eyes, as though the rain were too great. She longed to die, while all in the house moved with silent footsteps and the sound of a laugh was never heard. It was as though the sun had set, and everlasting night reigned. That bright, beautiful Beatrice should be lying there, the golden hair all down, the beautiful face either white er worn or flushed and fevered; sick unto death -with that one fever for which there is

She looked at the doctor who came to attend her.

"Do not try to cure me," she said to him. "Let me die!"—that was the burden of her song—"let me die!"

She had not said much when they told her. She listened to all, and when Lord Penrith had finished, she cried out:

"You say I must give him up. I cannot! I cannot!" She wrung her hands with a low ory, a despairing gesture. "I cannot!" she "I am sorry he has not been a good man; but, good or wicked, I love him, and I cannot give him up."

She listened with a ghastly face, while Lord Penrith told her the story in the best and kindest words he could find.

"If his own sins did not lie like a great gulf between you, Beatrice," he said, " you could not marry him. That fair young name you of yours must not be blackened with calumny, and that woman will keep her word. You must try to forget him."

"Forget him, para! I will—when my heart forgets to best and my eyes forget to see. I will forget him-when the sun is darkened and the moon gives no light, when my body forgets my soul, and Heaven forgets me—then I will forget my earl—my earl!"
"My Beatrice," said her fatner, gently,
"you are too good, too noble to love a worth-

less man." "He is not worthless," she repeated. "He

may have been wicked, he may have done all these terrible things you say, but he is not worthless."

She listened to him with a face so ghastly, and with trembling hands, with such anguish in her eyes, that Lord Petrith said to self it was worse than slaying her. Every now and then the white hands were elenched, at if the pair were unendurable.

When Lord Kelso left the room that evening, husband and wife turned and looked at each other in silence. Lady Penrith was the first to break it. With pale, trembling lips "What shall we do, Hildebrand-who is

to tell her? I cannot. She will die, my beautiful wounded dove—she will die!" "Ah, no; grief does not kill so quickly; it would be better if it did."

## (To be continued.)

HIGHLY SPOKEN OF. Mr. James M. Lawson, of Woodville, Out., speaks in high terms of Yellow Oll for rheumatism, lame back, sprains and painful com-plaints. Yellow Oil is used internally and externally in case of pain; also coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., and has made many remarkable cures of deafness.

Again and again sounds the cry, "Another cod man gone wrong!" When will the bad good man gone wrong!" W

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

COFFEE BLANC-Blands.—Soak the gelatine in a cupful of strong, clear black c fiee, instead of cold water, and proceed as with plain blancmang, using no other flavoring than the coffee. Brazing Cake. - Beat fr in the bottom of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed

stop beating, or your cake will be tough. To WASH POULTRY .- Fill the inside with cold water, holding it over a pan. Keeping the hands over the openings, stake hard. Rinse it in this way in several waters. In next to the last it is well to disso ve one teaspoonful of sod . if there is any sourmess.

ASSOCIATION CARE. - Two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of butter, four rgis, one cupful molasses, one cupful of milk, five cupfuls of flour, one tound of currants, one teaspoonful of sods, one-half pound of citron, one

JELTED ORANGES .- Cut a small round piece empty and clean.

the tangue for a little while in cold water; then dip it in hot water to remove the skin, and when it is cool lard it with bacon, seasoned with spec's and herbs; put it in a stewpan, with a small bunch of herbs, two carrots, two outons and three cloves. Moisten with stock and cook gently for four hours. Cut it in two, length wise, and serve on a dish with tomato sauce.

COOKING SMELTS. Soak smelts in warm water for fifteen minutes, then scrape them. Remove the long dark vein that runs through the b dy, by gently palling on the head, first loosening it slightly with a knife. After this, rinse them, and lay them in a cloth to dry. Then roll each in a plate of corumeal. Fry them delicately in deep land (or enough to half cover them) beling hot when they are put it, Then roll each in a plate of coraneal. and kept so until the fish are brown. Sprickle them with salt when you dish them; if put on when you begin to cook them they will not brown.

HINTS ABOUT POTATOES, -Old potatoes, such some ametimes has in the months of April or May, can be rendered less watery by a very simple precess. When about odish them, take one at a time in a coarse toweland squeeze it as hard as possible. Then lay it carefully in the may do so, but—it must be good by. What dis. New potatices should always be boiled in do you propose to do? I wish you to leave my house at once."

"My munishment is hard," cried Lord on salt as you lay them in the dish. Some persons scrape the kins off before holling, but on no arc unt should they be pee'ed.

POTATOES A LA ROYAL -One pint of hot, that you have been compelled to return to boiled potatoes, a renerous hat cupful of ean or mik, two tables roorfulis of but er, the whites either Lady Penrith or myself the pain of four eggs and the yolk of one salt and pepper of for eggs and the polato very light and pepper to taste. Beat the polato very light and use, Add the seasoning, sails and but er, and lattly two whites of the eggs blaten to a stiff troth. Turn into a buttered escale p dish. Support with a knife, and boush over with the yelk of the eg., which has been well beaten. Frown quickly and serve. It will take ten minutes to brown. The dish in which it is baked should old a little more than a quart.

MAKED Eggs. -Put a table-poonful of butter in a pie plate, and set in the oven until it melts and begins to smoke. Take it to the table and break ix ezgs one by one into a cup, pouring each in turn into the melted butter carefully. Every fashionable newspaper in London Sprinkle with pepper and salt, put a tiny bit of butter on each and a t in the oven to bake until the eggs are "set," that is, when the same paragraph:

"PORTFONEMENT OF THE MARRIAGE OF THE whites are from and the yolks skimmed over, but whites are from and the yolks skimmed over, but RABL OF KELSO.—The marriage of Lord whites are firm and the yolks - Kimmed over, out not hard. Four minutes in a quick oven should do this. Send to table at once. If you have a few spoonfuls of mes chicken gravy you car farrain and use it instead of butter.

OYSTER Sour .- To one quart of oysters, add the tragedy which had taken place at half a pint of wat r. Put on the fire in liquor. Penrith Castle, but that told all the outer The moment it begins to simpler that build for The moment it begins to simmer (not boil, for world ever knew. In one of the grand old that would shrivel the oysters) pour it through a rooms overlooking the river with its rush of waters, and the woods—a room, large, bright, and lofty—a young girl lay, doing hard battle with death, lay like a bruised flower, like a broken lily, her fair head tosing mildle on the nilless a writted hunted ally the over ince and half a pint of modern and half a pint of modern and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern and half a pint of modern ally the over ince and half a pint of modern and pint of modern an sing wildly on the pillow, a wistful, hunted ally the oyster juice, and half a pint of g od cream (which has been brought to a boil in ancream (which has been carefully with cayenne thirds of the starch is converted by this fe pepp r and salt, skim well add the oysters. Do not let it boil, but serve immediately. Oyster discovery will, without doubt, increase g crackers and pickles are generally served with

Tony to Sarce. - Put down one quart of tona oe, and one to spoot ful f salt in a porcelau-lined d'sh, and let them b.il for wenty minutes; then take them and strain them through a colander, forcing through the colander as much of the substance of the temate as possible. Put in a saucep in on the fire a large t blespoon ul of batter, and when it is melted stir in one tablespoontul of flour; let this cook for a few munuts, stirring constantly, then pour in gradu-ally the strained tomato; let it boil for twe minutes, then remove from the fire and senson. A tenspoonful of Worcestershire sauce or a tenspoonful of mushroom catsup gives a delicious

flavor to the snuce. PEACH PUDDING.—Soak half a pint tapioca in a little more than half a pint of cold water, over night. Cover the bottom of your pudding dish with a thick layer of canned peaches sprinkle about two tablespoonfuls of augar over them, and put them in the oven to get hot. Now mix the juice that was left in the can with the tapicen, add half a cup of sugar and enough boding water to make it quite thin and let it bil until it is clear. Then pour it over the peaches and bake for half an cour. Serve with cream, or milk and sugar as a saucs. The pudding must be quite cold before it is sent to the

RACOUT OF TENDERLOIN.—When purchasing tenderl ins take care that the flesh is firm, of a fresh, rosy color. Wipe the tenderloins with a wet cloth, cut them in pieces an inch square and brown them in a pan with two tablespoonfuls of fresh dripping or butter. When they are brown, stir in a tablespoonful of dry flour, and keep stirring until the flour is brown; then cover them with boiling water and a ason nicely with salt and peper, and stir them until the flour is mixed with the water and a good brown grayy is formed. Then cover the saucepan and let the ragout cook slowly for at least half an hour.

BEEF STEW .- Take out the bone of a piece of stewing beef and bind the pieces tightly, put ting in a lemon pared and cut in two, and some herbs before binding. Place in a small stew-pan or pot as will allow it to be covered with water, and let it cook slowly and gently. Do not add any water unless absolutely necessary. Slice a large onion and fry it brown; add also any other veretables you prefer, and serve them on a dish with the beef. If you do not add any water you will have a very rich gravy, and a portion of it can be reserved for soup stock.

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BREAKFAST BISCUIT.—By following this receipt you can make breakfast biscuit, which can be baked in fifteen minutes, and make a pleasant change from rolls or griddle cakes: Take one quart of sweet milk, half a cup of melted butter, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of bakingpowder, flour enough to make a stiff batter; do not knead into dough, but drop into buttered tins from a spoon; bake in a hot oven—unless it is hot they will not be light or tender.

THE STORY OF HUNDREDS. In a recent letter received from Mrs. Sarah A: Mills, of Wheatley, Ont., she says: "I was a sufferer for six years from dyspepsia and liver complaint. My food did not digest and I graw weaker every day. I lost appatite and had little hope of recovery. I tried many remedies, but all in vain, till I took Burdock Blood Bitters. The first bottle gave relief; after taking seven bottles, I am thankful that I now enjoy good health.

A new ministrel company will take the read ment; sent \$10 for the "finest feed cutter in America" and in return got a \$2 set of false and \$20 worth of new jokes.

## TOTAL ABSTINENCE

He who seeks in alcohol Poetic inspiration
Is risking his immortal soul To win a reputation. -Boston Courier.

Mr. A. Barr, undertaker at Columbia, Tenn., says he has buried forty-four men killed in mortal combat in and near that town, and in every instance whiskey was the cause.

Statistics show, without dispute, that half the champagee and claret consumed is made from things other than grapes. The homely gooseberry comes out as luxurious "fiz," and the hedge-grown blackberry is converted into full-bodied claret.

"All that man hath will be give for his life." Labor, weariness, hunger, cold, ar as nothing in the balance against illerty. A dyet he will tell himself, little by little, to a habit that in kes spoosful of soda, one-half pound of citron, one him a slave. He is only nee whose body is the ounce of mace, one tenspoonful of cloves and servant of his soul, and whose stul is the servant of God.

George W. Kidd, of New York, owner of the Jelgied Oranges.—Cut a small round piece from the blosson end of each of six or eight oranges, and scoop out the pulp very carefully, so as not to widen the hole, or tear the inside of the fruit. Use your ingers and a small that spoon for this purpose until the oranges are empty and clean.

George W. Kidd, of New York, owner of the International distillery in Des Moines, Ia., has issued orders to the superintendent to stop buying grain and to see that the amount on thand is disposed of, either by consumption or sale, by June 1. Mr. Kidd says he will close the distillery at that time and not attempt to correct it further under the problibition law. CALL'S TONGUE AND TOMATO SAUGE.—Scak operate it further under the prohibition law.
This closes the last distillery in Iowa.

Our rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and life has no higher sims, liberty no wider field, than to take the proper measures to secure happiness. Back of tar.ff discussion, back of all the relations between capital and labor, is the great question of human happiness, which demands of us that we make un-compromising war for the unconditional sur-render of the saloon everywhere under the American flog, says John L. Swif :.

A WARNING FROM THE SCAFFOLD. A murderer, about to suffer the death penaltr, in a town not far distant, in his last attributed his crime to drink. While we have no desire to harp on or weary our readers with the evils resulting fr m readers with the evils resulting ir m this awful curse, we cannot refrain from appealing to those addicted to the habit to heed the warnings and profit by the examples set them day after day in every portion of the wild. Frenzied with the fiery liquid, their reason leaves them, transforms them into brutes, and incap citates them for the prformance of anything but that becoming to the wild animal. They has all belonging to the wild animal. Trey loss a l etiong r do they want the evidence put before them? A fellow being standing on the brink of eternity, about to be launched into the presence of his Maker, warns one brethren to be entering the abide of the dividence the drinking saloon. What a powerful sermon it
prinches, what a vivid picture, what an
awful doom? We would that those posserion the workers the armst the serion in the serion of the sector of these starting facts
lay thick around us, emphasizing the necessity of care in choosing a physician. circful of the false step they may take when sessing the weakness, the cowardise and the sin of imbibing this froth of ruin could be impressed with the realization of these dreadful truths; that they are standing on the brink of a precipice, propardizing their lives with the risk of tumbing into that awful, gaping chasm, ever ready to engulf them, where mocking fields delight to dama each vict m's soul. This is no overdrawn morel, only the sequel to the wine biber's existence, confronting every devotes of the grog hop and flowing bow. —West Grove (Penn.) Independent.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

According to the Austrian Consul at Yokohamu, the earthquakes of Japan destroy a city every seven years on the average.

At the depth of 700 feet in the ocean the light eases altogether, on half of the light being absorbed in passing through only seven feet of the purest water.

During 1886 eleven new asteriods were detected, increasing the numb r known to 264. Of this totel, fifty-seven have been discovered by Dr. J. Palisa, of Vienna, and forty-six by Dr. Peters of Clinton, N.Y.

Sting and Morofsski have recently confirmed the fact that in the Soja bean there exists a ferment of remark ble a cc arifying power. Twothirds of the starch is converted by this ferm nt 1)o into sugar, and one-hird into cextrine. This discovery will, without doubt, increa e greatly

Sohneke states that the electricity which is discharged during a thunder storm is projuced by the friction of water and ice, that is, the ice is electrified by friction of water. Just before a thunder-storm water-clouds (cumuli) and ice clouds (cirri, cirros rati) appear simultaneously in the sky. The friction of these particles of ice and water is a sufficient cause of

the electricity which is generated. In a recent lecture Sir William Thompson concluded that in the light of recent calcula-tion, and taking into account all the pos-ibilities of greater and less activity of radiation in past ages, "it would be rash to assume as probable anything more than 20,000,000 years of the sun's light in the past history of the earth, or to reckon on more than five or six million years of sunlight for the future."

It has been discovered in France that the fatty matter of wool may be transformed into a substance, which has been named "ceroid," having the consistency and several properties of

Wax. The chief veterinary surgeon of the British army, Dr. George Fleming, finds sufficient ex-perimental evidence to convicce him that smallpox and cowpocks are not identical, as is generally believed, and that the virus of one will not produce the other.

The longest tunnel in the world, commenced in 1782 and finished in 1878, drains the Schemnitz mines, in Hungary. It is 10.27 miles in length, or about a mile longer than St. Gothard, with a height of nine feet ten inches and a

preadth of five feet three inches. The fourth case of the successful removal of a umor from the brain has been reported in Engand, the weight of the tumor being 41 ounces These cases of brain surgery, with the exact location from the symptoms of the spot affected, are feats of which science may well be proud.

An assistant of Professor Virchow. Dr. Grawitz, finds that about one-third of the cases pronounced in life muscular rheumatism ere shown by post mortem examination to be due to triching, or pork worms. In instances observed the parasites must have been present in

the muscles for many years. The habit of administering medicines in cap-sules has received a set-back in the announcement that, if there is any form of alcohol in the stomach at the time of swallowing the capsule, its gelatine is rendered insoluble. When the stomach has been mendered irritable from excesses in strong drink, medicines should not be given in capsules, as they are not likely to be dissolved.

The walls of a sick-room should be finished in plain, subdued color, instead of papered in fancy patterns, as patients are liable to be rendered irritable and sleepless by prolonged mental per turbation induced by vain efforts to trace problems or in counting combinations. A case of temporary insanity is reported as occasioned by a morbid disposition to solve the possible combinations into squares of certain figures on the wall-paper of a patient's room, as his mutter-ings implied, which ceased at once when he was removed to a room with plain walls.

COOL, CAREFUL MR. NETTERFIELD. Mr. Harman Netterfield, the young gentleman of Kingsland, Wells Co., Ind., who drew the \$15,000 at the Feb. 8th drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, has received the cash. He yesterday deposited it in the First National Bank, where it will remain. He is a cool, careful business man, and will safely invest it in due time.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette, Feb. 18.

Sugar is cheaper than ever before, and taffy can be had in quanties for nothing,

#### ON CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN.

A physician is a necessary adjunct to most families, and he should be selected with care or the loss of life and treasure may be great. Too frequently, in cases of emergency, the one "handlest by" is called, and if he is of particular case he is installed the physician without further knowledge of his litness. True, the majority of reople are too ignorant to sit in judgment upon an M.D., fluent with physiological terms and latinized remedies. Still, it would seem that common sense might aid as here. But that it does not always, or that it is totally lacking in some, the follow-

ing incident goes to show :
"I see you have changed dectors," re-

marked a lady to her neighbor,
"Yes, I got so tired of Dr. Brown. He was always asking what I gave Freddie to eat, the first thing, and what he drank, and all such things. Now, I want a doctor to doctor and not interfere with my sating," she and raising pompously. This but expresses the feeling of too many. We want a physician who will patch us up, and most anyhow Bervioce Recessary.

Not long since a New York physician tyrued from his coffers hundreds of dollars by telling a butterfly of fashion that he could not cure her of a nervousness that threatened to become dangerous, as long as she were the unnatural, high heeled shoes. She things had been disposed of speech xaking left his office in anger, declaring him a fanatic and an ignoramus." And we are sorry to say that such any physician will be dubbed, who has the courage of his convictions and dures tell one of these wasp waisted, padded and painted bundles of weaknesses that all she requires for her thousand-andone ailments is light, luose clothing, wholesome food, sunshine and exercise.

Fortunately for the tempers of this class though unfortunately for their feeble bodies, they can always find the s who will cater to their caprices. But beware of such a doctor. He who flatters you and humors your lusts and appetites is most unworthy your confidence, and not to be trusted with the health

and lives of your family. Such physicians are responsible for much of the sickness and forimes that abound. They lend their aid and wink at unamenconsciousness, and while in that state commit able sins. They start many a young person acts which in ther sober monents they on the downward road to intemperance by would have shuldered at. How much prescribing beer, or light wines. They represcribing beer, or light wines. They restore some, but to be lifelong slaves to the opium habit. For many they recommend the tobacco habit, while scores must carry till the day of death the sad effects of their

It is said that the Chinese pay their physicians liberally in propriion to their exemption from sickness during the year. It is their duty to instruct the people in hygiene as well as deal out medicine. This every true physician will seek to do. And we have reason to question the fidelity of the doctor who pays no attention to our habits of living, such as our eating, dressing and sleeping.

We know a physician who keeps a set of choice books on hygiene for the purpose of lending to his patients that may be studions. ly inclined, or ignorant of these matters. We wish the practice were more common. wast amount of ignorance and darkness might be illuminated by this means.

Again, the true physician never ceases to be an earnest student of nature, and the best and safest means of alleviating human suffering. He does not become opinionated or fall into rute, but is on the alert for all recent discoveries in his profession.

In a word, we should choose for our family physician one who thoroughly understands the fundamental laws of our being and has a most supreme reverence for those laws in his life and method of practice. Then may we hope for a better instructed, and hence s healthier, people.

CURE FOR CROUP. Prompt relief to prevent suffication from the accumulation of tough mucous-the form ation of false membrane-and the constrict tion of the air nassage, is necessary in case of a sudden attack of croup. Hagyard's Yellow Oil should be used at once, afterwards Higvard's Pectoral Balarm.

#### THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH. WHAT CAUSES DYSPERSIA?

Saveral things: lack of exercise, improper food, excess of drink, tea, coffee. The stal wart laboring man seldom autters from dysnen sia. He exercises. The exercise create waste in the body. Waste creates demand for tood-appetite, and waste in order to be disposed of removes constipation. Then again people who exercise too little, usually eat too much and too fast. The result i their food ferments and decomposes in the stomach. We have seen numerous cases of dyspepsia caused by coffee and tea drinking

and cured by dropping them. Protty nearly all the American people seen to be suffering, more or less, from nervous exhaustion. "High pressure, hard work and underfeeding," that is the secret. "Underfeeding," you say. Yes, underfeeding. Dyspepsia means that the body receives and assimilates but a small portion of the tood so liberally "forked" into it. It is Tantalus

starving in the midst of plenty.

Does not "nervous exhaustion" explain itself? You have gone far beyond the capa city for work of your nerve centers and they have become exhausted. You have worked too hard-more likely worried too hard. Perhaps you say, "But I have not worked vary hard." Like enough, but you have self starved your body because of the dyspepsia which was caused by indiscretion, and ther you expect your underfed brain to do full duty. Your nerves would not have been exhausted had you been in good physical trim.

This is a dreadful sermon, but what is be done? First, cure the dyspepsia : Take long walks in the open air, cut down trees. box, use a spade, dumb-bells, a cross-cut saw or an Indian club; est coarse and simple food drop tes and coffee. Second, with proper digestion and plenty of exercise you can' worry or work half as much, or as hard. With better health, less work and more food assimilated, the nervous exhaustion will not

But when it does come; what then? Why live within your means, nervously. Rest and cultivate physical health. Don't use you head, your nervous capital-let it lie still and accumulate. That is the only way it can reach par again. It is better to lie idle for a few weeks, or months, and be well, than remain broken in constitution for a lifetime Stimulating with tonics and spirits will not accomplish the same end.

"Any bear about this neighborhood?" he in quired as he got off the train and leaned an eight-hundred-dollar breech-loader carelessly in the hollow of his and. "The woods is full of the hollow of his and. "The woods is full of 'cm," said a citizen; "one of 'em bit my brother's leg off yisterday. Are ye loaded for b'ar, mister?" "No, sir," replied the young man, hastily boarding the train; "I'm only leaded for abbits." loaded for rabbits." Since Boston has taken such a vigorous hold

of base ball it is no longer a profession; it is an 5+3 at 1 mg

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

The morning of the 17th broke serene and fair as the sun shed his rosy rays over the summit of Mount Royal upon the quiet vilone "handlest by" is called, and if he is of lage of St. Laurent. At 6.30 a.m. the St. pleasing address and serves us well in this Patrick's Society, decked in full regalia, commenced the celebration of their patron's feast by receiving Holy Communion from the hands of Rev. F. Mechan. During the celebration of Low Mass the society joined in singing the hymns of their patron and of the faith he had taught.

At nine o'clock the solemn High Mass was sung, Rev. F. McGarry as celebrant, assisted by Rev. F. Meehan and F. McKinnon, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The Mass of Sts. Therese was rendered in a masterly manner by the college choir under the able leadership of M. Sauriol.

While the college clock was tolling three the St. Patrick's Society sat down to a sumptuous banquet. All the delicaties of the season were on hand, and indeed the tables fairly groaned beneath the profusion of good cian who will patch us up, and most anyhow things heaped upon them. The invited guests were numerous and distinguished. Among them we noticed the Rev. Fr. Superior, president of the college, Rev. Fathers Mc-Garry, Meehan, Clark, McKincon, Renaud. Rev. Messre, Kelly, Arsenault, M. P. Sauricul, P. Rafer, president of the St. Cecilia's Society, C. Vermel, president of the St. J. B. Society, and many others. After the good was in order, and neat little speeches were given by Mr. F. Gormely, C. Vermet, E. Rafer, J. D. McGee and others. About half-past seven, the students being

present, together with the rev. members of the faculty and the invited guests, the cur ta'u roje on the evening's entertainment. The etage had been so tastefully arranged under the skilled management of Rev. Mr. Stein and Mr. T. K-liy, that the appreciation of the audience broke forth into prolonged thunders of applause. After the St. Laurent College Land, under their brill ant leader, Rev. Mr. Arsenault, had awakened the nearts of the audience by their beautiful excut on of a medley of Irish arrs, Mr. Gormely, the president of the St. Patrick's L. Fociety appeared and delivered a soul stirring marion on "The Pay We Celebrate." Mr. Garmely seemed to be fully conversant with his subject; he lainted in glowing colors the glory of Ireland in the past, and declared that although she is now plunged in misery and sorrow, nevertheless in the near future Erin will be free and shall take her just rank among the nations of the globe. The pride of the society, Mesers. Eaton, O'Calinghan, Garmly and Kelly, then rendered, in a highly artistic manner, the quarterte "Sunrise." The French oration by the president of our sister society, Mr. C. Vermet, on " Ireland and O'Connell' was applauded to the echo. After the St. L C. had rendered the beautiful overture " Bride of the Sea," the tragedy, in five acts, "Brutus, or the Fall of Tarquin" was pre sented with the following cast of char

Brutus W. Raton
Titus, his son J. D. McGee
T.rquin F. Gormely
Sextus
Claudius his sons J. O'Callaghan
Claudius F. Hart
Valerius J. Hughes
Collatinus C. A. Harwood
Leucratius J. O'Neill Leuere'ius J. O'Neill Horatius T. Heff-rnan Gorcuna J. McCarthy Horatius.... Centurion Lictors, Soldiers, Senators, Citizens, etc.

Too much praise cannot be given for the manner in which tals superb tragedy was rendered. Praise is due to all the actors, but especially to Mr. Eaton for the masterly manuer in which he played the part of the linerator, Brutus; to Mr. McGeo for his skilled portrayal of the "love-born" Titus Mr. F. Gormely acted the royal Tarquin to perfection, while J. O'Callaghen, as Sextus, fil ed our idea of a dissolute R man Prince. In fact alidid well, and great praise is due all the actors. The entrincies were pleasingly filled with relections by the St. L. C. Band and the St. Ceclia orchestra, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Archambault. After the tragedy the farce, "Wanted a Male Cook," was presented, and, while all did well, still special praise is due to Mr. J. Martin for his natural portrayal of Francois, the Fr-nch (o)k Before closing the article we would wish to return our sincere thanks to Rev. Mr. Stien for the beautiful costumes and stage effects which he had procured with so much trouble. At a very late hour the audience dispersed, well pleased with the entertainment they had witnessed. The actors and friends then sat down to a recherche supper, and early in the morning departed well pleased with the manner in which they had celebrated the feast of Eriu's Chamberlain and Hartington assisted in build patron, the great and glorious St. Patrick. Fither Clarke, CSC, the preacher of the day, elequently portrayed the life and labore

of St. Patrick; and it is safe to say that his ever earnest, sometimes impassioned, oratory penetrated to the hearts of all, and found its answering chords of sympathy.

## LORD LANSDOWNE'S TYRANNY.

HE REPUBES TO REDUCE THE RENTS. AND MVICTING TENANTS WHOLESALE.

LONDON, March 24.—Evictions on the farquis of Lancelowno's estate in Queen's Marquis of Lanedowno's estate in Queen's County, Ireland, a e cau-ing great excitement. The Marquis has refused to make reductions in his rents, and he agent is forcing evictions by

## MORE EVICTIONS

DUBLIN, March 24.-A number of tenants on the Shirleys estate at Carrickmacro-s were evicted yesterday. The evictims were attended with strring scenes. The police, 150 in number, were met by a crowd of peasants with bands of music and headed by priests. Little opposition was met with until the police arrived at the cotterns. These they found be priested and it e cottages. These they found harrie-ded and while they were removing the obseractions holing water was poured upon them from above. In reveral pitiful instances the old people and children were dragged through the windows.

#### IRISH AFFFAIRS. GENERAL BULLER'S SUCCESSOR

Dublin, March 23 .- The Freeman's Journal says Lieut. Governor R. H. Sankey, Chairman of the Board of Public Works, is to succeed General Buller as Under Secretary for Ireland.

MORE CATHOLIC PRIESTS TO BE ARRESTED. DUBLIN, March 23.—Judge Boyd has granted warrants for the arrest of Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National League, for contempt in refusing to testify concerning his action as trustee for tenants under the "plan of campain." Warrants have also been issued for a number of other persons in Herbertstown on the same charge.

THE CONVICTED POLICEMEN GO TO PRISON. CORE, March 28.—Police Inspector Somer-ville and Constable Garrett, who were found guilty by the coroner's jury of the murder of Harlon, who was shot and killed during the

Miss Parlos publishes a recipe for making velvet soup. Ordinary people will continue to be satisfied with fiannel cakes.

# Story of a Postal Card.

was affected with kidney and urinary Trouble—
"For twelve years i"

After trying all the doctors and patent medi-sines I could hear of, I used two buttles of Hop

"Bitters;"
And I am perfectly cured. I keep it
"All the time!"
Respectfully, B. F. BOOTH, Saulabury, Tone. May 4, 1883.

BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1885. It has cored me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly traibles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in years since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them. Mrs. Fannie Green.

ABHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 15, 1886. ABHBERNHAM, MASS., Jan. 15, 1886.

I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worse part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I should never dis in peace till I had tried Hop Bitters. When I had taken two bottles they helped me very much indeed. When I had taken two more bottles I was well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they cured me, and they used have seen how they cured me, and they used them and were cured and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. Yours truly, Aliss Julia G. Cushiso.

#### \$3,900 Lost.

" A tour to Europe that cost me \$3,000 dows less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cored my wife of lifteen years' nevcous Sheplessness and dyspepsia."—Mr. R. M. Auburn, N.Y.

Baby Saved. We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constitution and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its nursing mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.-The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

 $\pi \pi$  Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause graves, Bright's discusse, rheumatism and a horde of other serious and fatal discusses, which can be

prevented with Hop Bitters," if taken in time "Luddington, Mach., Feb. 2, 1885. I have sold Hop Bitters for ton years, and there's is no medicine that expects them for billions attacks, kidney complaints, and all diseases incident to this malarial climate. H. T. ALKANDER.

"Monroe, Mich., Sept. 25th, 1885. Sins:—I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation "of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me "what four physicians failed to do—cured me. The effect of the Bitters segmed like magic to ne. W. L. Cauten.

CENTS: - Your Hop Bitters have been of gross value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months, and could get no relief ing from debility, or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them. J. C. STOKTZEE. 638 Fulten street, Chicago, III.

# Can You Answer This?

Is there a person living who ever saw a case of agne, biliousness, nermousness or neuralgia, or any disease of the stomach, liver or kidneys, that Hop Bitters will not cure?

"My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from severe attacks at paralysis and headache. Ed. Oswigo Sun.

"My little sickly, puny baby, was changed into a great bouncing boy, and I was raised from a sick bed by using Hop Bitters a short time." A Young MOTHER

## A DEFINITE POLICY.

Coersion and Tenguts' Relief Bills A Tery Buster and Plaster for I cland Mo e Whig Treachery Disclosed-Para-1 ites Betermined to Fight to th

Bliter Fud. LONDON, March 23.-Though neither Mr Smith nor Mr. Ballour ga e any expli it statement of the Government's Irish measures in the House of Commons, yesterday, an analysis of their speeches disclosed the fat t that a definite so been decided upon and fully clabor ated, covering all legislation for Ireland that

the Government will er consent to propose. The programme will open with a co-coion hill conjoined with A THEATTH BELL, to be introduced in the House of Lords next to be introduced in the House of Lords next week. The relief proposals will consist of giving tenants power to stay evictions by de laring their inability to pay full rent, and wiping out the chaim by surrender to the Bankrupter Court. A grand measure is now known to be based upon Chamberlain's land bank scheme. If the Coverment should be defeated at any point in the development of their policy they will not resign, but appeal to the country. The confident tone of the ministerial press seems to confirm the generally a cepted report that Chamberlain and Hartington assisted in build

ing the scheme, and approve the final structure. THE PARCICULITES are eager to fight at every stage, but they find the Gladstonians relevant to support them. Instead of contests of the urgency motion to the Instead of content 2 of appenry motion to an utmost extreme, the Chalatonian whites, without consulting the Paraellites, have arranged with the Government whips to divide on the Morley amendment on Thursday, thus opening the road to the passage of the Co-reion bill before the Easter recess. The Paraellites are disposed to the passage the whites and are arranging to condisregard the whips, and are arranging to continue the struggle independently.

## HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE FOR DYSPERSIA.

Dr. J. C. WEDSTER, Chicago, says: "I consider it valuable in many forms of dysprepsia."

It isn't always the maternal head of the fam ily who puts clothes "to soak."

ily who pats clothes "to soak."

The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable anticlote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts premptly and magically is subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so paid to be that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

A tug is the only thing that has tows behind. Mrs. E. H. Perkins, Creck Centro, Warress Co., N.Y., writes: She has been troubled with asthmn for four years, had to sit up night after night with it. She has taken two bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, as d is perfectly cured. She strongly recommends it, and wishes to sot as agent among her neighbors.

The presents received by the Emperor William on his birthday are sufficient to fill five

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm de-

stroyer of the age. The Bulgarian Prime Minister is making a tour through the country. He openly advocates the proclaiming of a united and independent

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills the cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too!

Father Keller writes that he does not regret his loss of liberty in view of the reason for which his imprisonment was ordered. He says: "If kept in jail until I die I will never de the infamous thing the judge asked me to de-betray the confidence of the defenceless and loving people who trusted me."