CLANE.

Continued from ninth page.

The efficial in charge of these houses required labourers to cultivate the grounds and tend the cattle, and these were, no doubt, slaves attached to the Even in much later ages they seem to have passed with the land-whenever these changed bands, and they are call d Beiages. In this name Beiaghstown stid attached to particular lands at Clane we have indication of one of those ancient Irish churitable endow ments given by some Celtre Chief, and it is a saible that the townlands of Ballinagappab and Ballinabooley which imme-

of these section of trial charitable enables meths given by some Celtro United and its persible that the townlands of Ballimagnaphs and Ballimasogly which immediately adjoin may have been also clicked lands, the one appropriated to tringe the person of t

Lett in pawn was a princess her conrage She imagined that when disc as ered all sorts of punishment would be tafficted for her andacity. At length however, by promises and gitts her fears were overcome, and she consented. The tight chosen for the escape was dark and stormy, and a wild, blinding snow storm made all traveling dangerous. Notwith standing this, it was decided to proceed; the maid was introduced into the closter, exchanged clothing with the princess and took her place. A carriage was in waiting, and the princess and her rescuers the through the serio, traversed the Alpine passes, and crossing the Austrian frontier found herself at last in safety, and was shortly afterwirds marsprang Charles Edward, afterwards sprang Charles Edward, afterwards known as the Young Pret 1990, born in Rome towards the close of 1720.

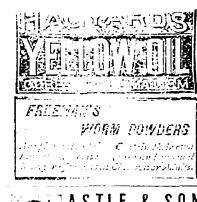
ANCIENT TRISH COSTUMES.

How Our Forefathers Dressed; Signs of an Advanced Civilization.

It was, perhaps, the most graceful ever worn -light-fitting truis, or trousers; a time, or e -at, thickly platted and fitting tlabily (and α large flowing mande, with a hood. The humb I r class were only one color, but the nobility and learned orders were garments of various colors. No garb was so calculated to show off the proportions of the human form. Geraldus Cambrensis has given, in his most unfriendly tone, a description of the dress of the Trish In his time. From his account we gather that they were woolen clothes, mostly black, because the sheep of the country were principal ly of that color. They were a large muntle, in some instances, called a canabhas or filleadh. More generally used as mantles of a moderate size, closely hooded, which spread below the e now, those garmen's were composed of small pieces of paren-colored cloth, varied and Beneath the mantle the rest of the body was enveloped in "woolen failins" or phalanges instead of a cloak; or else breeches and stockings were worn, generally of a piece and usually dyed of some color. The great malority of the people were no covering upon their heads, but permitted the hair to grow in such a manner that it became matted and was capable of resisting a powerful blow, according to the testimony of the English annalists; but in this point of neglect of using a head-dress we think that their veracity is not to be trusted, for the field that the canabhas had a hood formed typing it; is evident enough that it was used for a covering for the head; and historical record informs us that, for long after the period of the No men invision of freimed, the hood of a cloak was the head-dress usually adopted in the most civilized nation of the times. There is other evidence to show that the Irish people were not only not barbarous in their fashion of costume, but even tastefully in it to a degree. Linen, which was a rarily in most countries at the time, was more generally worn than in regulated according to the rank of the wearer,

any other nation in Europe. Trinkets and jeweiry, of exquisite finish, were in use among the higher classes. In the minth century there are records to show that the mative princes were pearls behind their ears. King Brian, on being created Ard Righ, offered a collar of gold upon the altur at Armah. Modern fashion has gone back through the intervening centuries, to take as the model for an ornament of dress the design of some Celite workman in his Irish land. British royally has estimated the Tarabrouch as an exquisite production of art, worthy to grace the first personage in the wealthiest court in the world. Yet centuries before the Norman raid, such classy gathered the fold of saffron tunic and canabhas around the form of Irishman and maiden. Righ and Tansit wore them beside yet Patrick stood at Tana to quench the light of idolatrous worship forever in our land. It is only reasonable to believe that a people among whom such tasteful and costly ornaments were by no means rare, would i of have been at the cost of such skill in the manufacture and modeling of an acpendage to a costume which was itself barbarous and ungraceful. Upon this point the prejudices of the foreigner, Barry, led him into a description which hardly bears the test of trial by collateral faces.

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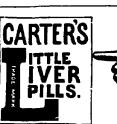
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E. F. E. ROY, Secretary Department of Public Works, ? Ottawa, 22nd Feb., 1892.

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