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THE TRUF WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

____ LA VERTE ERIN.

The following stanzas are translated from a poem by L'Ebraly, a French poet, and patriot of '48:-Premiere seur de la terre, Premiere perie des mers.

How dreary and darksome, O bondage, thy fate ! Is that ca-is spoil'd of its grandeur and grace, Is that Delos of woe, Erm, thou? Is it thou? Is that Delos of woe, Erm, thou ? Is it thou? Once the daughter, the pride of the Sea, whom

be crowned With his rulest of jewels, and lovingly bound

His diadem on t y young brow?

Neath the wild-raving wind that bemoans on thy shore, thy shore, That fair crown lies in dust, thy fond dreams

are no more; An i the snowy-neck'd swan from thy lakes far

An i the snowy-neck a swan from thy lakes far bath flown: Forth he went, child of Spring, where the sunny days led; In thy skiss, like a curse o'er a land of the dead

The vulture is circling alone. *

* * Ah! thou pressest in vain thy parch'd famine

All thy tears, all thy blood drops of toil and

unress Flow in vain neath a sky that is sunless and

cold; Tis the spiller's axe strips every forest and

glen, And a death-wind has gather'd its harvests of

men Where fields should be waving their gold.

It was sacred the liberty Albion crushed— Have not love, faith and honor in every heart flush'd— Is there balm for thy grief in the world's

anger'd mien ? Pure and beautiful still, spotless ever and fair

Fure and veils her dark visage in shame and

Before thy prond standard of green.

* * For the faith of thy sires, for the shrines of the

brave, Thon did'st spill thy best blood till it redden'd

the wave-Do they sleep now, thy martyrs, the loyal, to

will the dust of their hearts burst the shroud

of their trance, Lest thou die of an ill which was fell'd by their lance-

And hast thou no wish to be free?

Yea! at times a loud triumph is borne to my

ears, And thy flowers are watered by dews and not

And thy soug birds return from their exiles to

thes, O'er thy Sybilline boughs open the gladdening

bloom; Up thy sky breaks the dawn on thy sorrow and

gloun, And, Erie, at last, thou'lt be free.

Not on sword, not on shield, must thy children rely; Thou hast wept thro' the night, but the morn

gilds thy sky. Gleants a tower of light on our vision o'er-

awed, And the vo.ce of a bard is a prophet's refrain To the voice of thy Celtic oak's echoing strain Our respite and truce is of God.

DISEASE GATHEES STRENGTH as it advances. Annihilate it at his birth. When the bowels become sluggish, digestion feeble, or the liver torpid, they should be aroused and stimulated with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, a medicine foremost u efulness among alteratives. It should not be alandoned if an immediate cure is not effected, bat be used as it deserves, systematically and with persistence. It will then prove that it is thorough.

RELIEF FOR INGROWING TOE NAIL.

For that very painful affection, ingrowing toe For that very painful allection, ingrowing toe nail, the simplest measure of relief which has been advocated is the application of tannin. One who has had many years' experience with it uses a concentrated solution (an ounce of per-fectly fresh tannic acid dissolved with six draching of pure water with gantle heath and

THE FASHIONS. Very large feather fans are in high fashion. Gold and silver braid is much used as a stylish deconation.

Braiding is immensely popular in 1ich dress as well as utility toilets.

Bebe ribbon of black velvet is worn about the throat and tied behind. This ribbon is of the narrowest width that is sold.

Narrow-shaped lace fichus in black; white, or pale tints of color are again worn with summer dresses cut V shape in the neck.

Light wool dresses of sang de bauf color are favored by English women of rank. These are braided in black, and en suite are hats and para-so s of mingled red and black to correspond.

Yokes and yoke effects are multiplying for hot-weather toilets, and take on all sorts of A novel style shows a pointed, square, or scalloped. A novel style shows a pointed yoke, the centre of which extends to the waist in front and ter-minates at the middle of the back.

Some of the new tennis costumes are made of rine-yellow Mexican grasscloth, trimmed on the panels which divide the kilts on the front and sides with elaborate Turkish embroideries. With these are worn the soft featherweight tennis hats, made of red and écru zephyr felt in parrow stripes.

These new yokes are generally of a different fabric and color from the rest of the gown, and are substituted in many cases for vests and plas trons. They are more becoming to stout figures than any other style of yoke, as they lengthen the appearance of the waist, which is quite contrary to the effect generally produced by yokes of any sort.

Stripes are arranged in many ways. The almost plain round skirt, made of velvet-striped fabric, is often cut cutirely on the bias. The overdress of plain material is arranged en jabou to reveal gimpses of the stripe set on diagonally as a facing, or straight of the goods, and finally, the bodice opens wide over a plastron, on which the stripes are arranged chevronwise.

The chief element of present fashion appears to be a continual experiment in odd combina-tions, whether of two or three colors of the same fabric or of two or three different materials, one figured, one plain, another striped, the one in harron one plain, another striped, the one in eharp contrast, yet harmonizing with the other two. Red, for instance, in the hands of a skilled needlewoman, is made to appear and disappear, to gleam forth and then be lost again, thus proving, with stare use, a charming and effective addition.

A dressy way to vary the bodice of a black lace gown is to have a pointed satin consege, rounded over the chest in front with shoulder-straps of the same, the back terminating in a This forms a low cut bodice, and to partly veil the neck scarfs of lace are arranged in surplice fashion from the shoulder-seams of the lace waist to the belt. The sleeves are unlined, and this corsage entire will make a becoming and comfortable one for evening or high-tea wear whenever the weather is sultry.

Jersey bodice is the generic title for all makes of woven stockinette waists. These have various shapes designated by particular names, but fashion has finally declared in favor of the Normandy jacket. A trim belt encircles the waist, which is slipped beneath the pleats on eithor order have been the centre one either side, but buckles over the centre one Some of the waist clasts attached are very bandsome, Norwegian silver and gold forming the most expensive patterns. These are not as a rule supplied with the jacket, since the expense would be greatly increased thereby.

At a fash onable gathering of pretty girls last week, he hostess, a decided brunette, was at-tired in a dress of bronze gold satin foulard, gold threads. The bodice opened over a vest of cherry satin, fastened with small bronze and gold clasps. The corsage bouquet was of yellow field disies, with dark brown centres, mingled with sprays of bright red honeysuckle. Gay-striped gowns were seen on every side, and most of the younger girls pre-sent, who affected English styles, wore tailor made dresses of cream white serge, evru pilot cloth, or tunics and jackets of dark green or blue over velvet-striped skirts and waiscoats of almond.colored French cashmere.

Among the list of attractive summer dresses are the "easy gowns" for morning wear. These are made in two styles, the one a demi-trained princesse shape, with a full sash drapery at the back, and the other shows a gown of even length all round, with full breadths, pleated or fectly fresh tannic acid dissolved with six drachms of pure water with gentle heat), and has the soft parts around the nail painted tw ce a day. Two cases recently had no pain or lameness after the first application, and went about their work immediately, which they could not do before. After about three weeks of this treatment the nail had grown to its proper the soft and the soft are worn with the silk cord and tassel, or have ribbons, which start from the side seams and the in front. straight folds from the yoke. Others are worn with a silk cord and tassel, or have ribbons, which start from the side seams and tie in front. The charming printed challies are largely used for the inexpensive but luxurious gowins, also yeiling and cauva s goods, in shades of ciel blue, old rose, litac, and cream white. With the new pretty summer skirts, which are full and but slightly draped, many odd cor-sages will be worn that are made of a different fabric from the skirt. There has appeared one kind that is called an overskirt corage, because the bodice is attached to an end of the overdress, which is scarcely visible except at the back. This is a variety of polonaise, but much less enveloping than a polonaise usually is leaving almost the entire skirt exposed instead of hiding it. Then there are the graceful belted or maing it. Inen there are the graceful belted coragges, also of different fabric from the skirt. These have their side forms prolonged beyond the belt in two long peplum points, which are handsomely decorated. The fronts are re-placed by a pl-ated plastron made of light silk or gauge

ENJOY LIFE

What a truly beautiful world we live in Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and ocean's, and thousands of means of enjoy-We cau desire no better when in perfect health : but how of en do the majority of people fail like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no o casion for this feeling, as every sufferer can o casion for this teeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will make them free from disease as when born. Dysuepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent, of such maladies as Billousness, Indigettion, Sick Headache, Custiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bot les, 10c. Try it.

NEVER GET ANGRY.

It does no good. Some sins have a seeming compensation or avology— a present gratifica-tion of some sort—but anger has none. A boy feels no better for it. It is really a torment, and when the storm of passion has cleared away, it leaves one to see that he has been a fool, and has made himself a fool in the eyes of others, too. An angry boy adds nothing to the welfare of society. He may do some good, but more of society. He may do some good, but more harm. Heated passion makes a firebrand, and it is a wonder if it does not kindle flames of discord on every hand. Without much sensibility, and often bereft of reason, he speaketh like the piercing of a sword, and his toogue is an arrow shot out. He is a bad element in any community and his removal would furnish occasion for a day of thank giving. Since, then, anger is use less, needless, digraceful, without the least spology, and found only "in the bosom of fools," why should it be indulged in at all?

D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontaric, writes :- "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no besitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have over sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure."

POSSESSED BY THE DEVIL.

A case of murder of a very novel kind is now being tried by the sub-magistrate of Mhiruvadanai, in the Madura district, India. The wife of the accused in this case was believed to be possessed with the devil, and was in conse-quence barren. On consulting the exorcists, the husbard was told that nothing short of a human sacrifice would propiliate the devil. It was accordingly arranged among four or five people that a c-rtain person in the village hould be brought down near the bank and there killed and offered as a sacrifice. The vic tim was accordingly brought; arrack and toddy were freely offered to and drunk by him, so that he was soon reduced to a state of utter in sensibility. His throat was then cut and his blood, collected in a chatty, was mixed with some rice, and small balls were made of this and offered to the deity. The people then went to the corpse and cut it into several parts and threw it in the tank; the same was found floating there the next day. The police then made inquiries, and suspecting the above people arrested them. One of the accused has, it is reported, made a clean breast of the whole matter.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Ca-tarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 39-9eow

MARRIAGE SUPERSTITIONS.

The bride must not keep the pins which fastened her wedding dress. "Twice a bridesmaid, never a bride," is a

proverb which needs no comment. Marry at the time of the moon's waning and

your good luck will wane also.

THE ACADIANS.

From the American Quarterly for April. Whatever shadow of doubt malicious misrepresentation may have thrown over the political rectitude of the Acadians, even their enemies are unanimous in saying they were a most moral, religious and simple people. The historic descriptions of their guileless character' and domestic virtues impel

the reader to the opinion that the beautifan imagery of "Evangeline" is not a fisttering mirror of the innocence and simplicity of their lives. Religion was the mainspring of all their actions. The sacred emblem of the cross, the image of the Madonna or of some favorite saint, met the eye everywhere. The church bell called them to prayer, preparatory to the labors of the day, and its welcome sound at evening was again the signal to cease from toil, and thank God for the bounties he gave. In this smiling land all were contented and happy : for 'the richest were poor, and the poorest lived in abundance." Justly, then,

Justly, then, has it been named the Northern Paraguay, "It was," says Haliburton, " a society of brethern, every one of whom was as ready to give as to receive what be considered the common right of mankind." Poverty and common right of manking. Foversy and illegitimary were unknown in those settle-ments. "They formed," writes Bancroft, "but one great family." "Their morals were of unaffected purity," "Thus dwelt together in love," penned Longfellow, " these simple Acadian farmers-dwelt in the love of God and of man." Are such the material in which dark conspiracy, hypocrisy and treason are nurtured? As He did Jacob of old, God blessed their labors and progeny. In less than fifty years they had increased sevenfold. Their goods and effects had grown propor-tionately. "They computed," says Haliburton, "as many as 60,000 head of horned cattle ; most families had several horses,

though the tillage was carried on by ox m. Their dwellings, which were of wood, were as comfortable as substantial farmers' houses in Europe." 'The district of Minas alone, with a population of 2,000, possessed 1,269 oxen. 1,557 cows, 5,000 young cattle, 500 horses, 9,000 sheep and 4.000 hogs. It had 250 dwelling houses, 276 barns, eleven mills and one church. And these are the people who, we are informed, were idle, and neglected agriculture.

A PROFESSIONAL OPINION. Rev. F. Gunner, M.D., of Listowel, Ont., says regarding B. B. B. : "I have used your excellent Burdock Compound in practice and in my family since 1884, and hold it No. 1 on my list of sanative remedies. Your three busy B's never sting, weaken or worry."

A NEW EVENING GAME.

It will create considerable mystification if in vitations are sent out under the title of donkey party," provided it is a new thing to the guests invited. Some may seel offended and stay away because of it, but they will be sure to be very sorry for after-ward if they do. Prepare for the party by cutting from some thin dark cloth (woollen is the best) the figure of a donkey about three feet long and proportionately high. Pin or paste this donkey upon a sheet. The interesting animal should be as perfectly reprainteresting animal should be as perfectly represented as possible, with the exception of the fact that he is made with no tail. Then cut from the cloth as many tails as there are to be guests, and stick a pin through the upper end of each. When the guests are all assembled, produce the sheet, and pin it upon some wall where it will have a chance to hang smoothly, with as wide and long an open space in front of it as possible. The donkey should be about on a level with the shoulder of a person of average height. One of the tails should be given to each person. The

first victum is then led up in front of the donkey and blindfolded; he is then to walk backward for ten or a dozen steps (according to the space), turn sround three times, and then go and pin the donkey's tail on. In advancing he must hold the tail out before him, with the pin in position, and, without any fumbling about it at all, pin the tail on the place which his hand first touches. A prize should be given to the one who get's the donkey's tail most exactly in position, and a consolation prize to soothe the

SYMPATHY FOR THE IRISH. PITTSBURG, June 18 .- At the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers yesterday resolutions were passed extending sympathy to the people of Ireland in their patriotic struggle for Home Rule and wishing them speedy deliverance from oppression and unjust ia-s.

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PARNELLITE OBSTRUCTION.

LONDON, June 18 .- A conference was held between the Gladstonians and Paruellites last night, at which the course to be pursued relative to the Crimes bill was decided upon. The more violent of the Parnellites agreed to abandon their obstructive course, in deference to Gladstone's wishes. The Parnellites will move the remainder of their amendments during the report stage of the bill.

BEECHER'S SENTENTIOUS WISDOM. A PARTIAL COLLECTION OF PROVERES FROM PLY

HOUTH PULPIT.

Every farm should own a good farmer. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife

The masses against the classes, the world over.

A man who does not love praise is not a full man.

A man must ask leave of his stomach to be a happy man.

It takes longer for man to find out man than any other creature that is made. Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever

made and forgot to put a soul into. A man without self restraint is like a barrel

without hoops and tumbles to pieces. Whoever makes home seem to the young

dearer and more happy is a public benefactor.

The greatest event in a hen's life is made up of an egg and a cackle. But engles never cackle.

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks that he gets as much as he deserves.

That cannot be a healthy condition in which few prosper and the great mass are drudges. Communities are blest in the proportion in which money is diffused through the whole

range of population. Gambling with cards or dice or stocks is all one thing-it is getting money without giving an equivalent for it.

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the news-paper, is our national glory. One of the original tendencies of the human

mind, fundamental and universal, is the love of

This is a good world to sin in; but so far a

men are concerned, it is a very hard world to repent in. It is a bitter world; it is a cruel

Poverty is very good in poems, but it is very

bad in a house. It is very good in maxima

and in sermons, but it is very bad in practical life.

A cow is the saint of a barnyard. She could be fat if she only would be selfish. But she economizes beauty that she may be profuse in

No city bred man has any business to expect

satisfaction in a pure country life for two months unless he has a genius for leisure and

Debt rolls a man over and over, binding him

hand and foot and letting him hang upon the fatal mesh until the long legged interest devours

Our government is built upon the vote. But votes that are curchasable are quicksands, and

a government built on them stands upon corrup

A man is a great bundle of tools. He is born

A man has great builde of tools. He is born into this life without the knowledge of how to use them. Education is the process of learning their use, and dangers and troubles are God's whetstones with which to keep them sharp.— Appleton's "Proverbs from Plymouth Pulpit,"

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other people's private affairs.

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even laziness.

tion and revolution.

proper length and breadth and the cure was complete. No other treatment of any kind was u ed, though formerly he introduced lint under the ingrowing edge in such cases .- Medical Journal.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their groubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician Had they used Bickle's Anti-Con-supprise Sprein before it was too late their sumptive Syrup before it was too late, their ives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affecti ns of the throat.

THE VENTRILOQUIST AND THE DEVIL.

Gailaher, the celebrated Irish ventriloquist, falling into company with an itinerant Metho dit preacher, who was a furious bigot, the latter attempted to prove from Scripture (Bcok of Samuel) that all ventriloquists were descended from the devil; "for," said he, "when Saul applied to the witch of Eador about bringing up Samuel, it was not Samuel who spoke but the witch, who was a ventril quist—ergo, all who the witch, who was a ventric quat-error, and who profess that power, and you among them, young man (addressing Gallaher,) are the descend-ants of the witch, who was the devil;" "Well," replied Gallaher, "are you, then, possessed of the devil? For Isuspect you are." The preacher flew into a rage (the very thing Gallagher wanted) and protested most loudly that he defied the devil and all his works. "Oh, oh ! you're not possessed, ar'nt yon ?" continued Gallagher ; and looking quite simple-like into his antagonist's face, he added, "I'd like to know who's that singing in your stomach ?" At the same time every one in the room distinctly same time every one in the room distinctly heard a voice, as it were, singing a stanza of a song out of the unfortunate preacher's food reservoir. The preacher roared like a wild bull, stamped and raved and ran about the apartment, and then ran and raved and foamed again, and at last, amid shouts of laughter, be darted from the room, heaping all sorts of imprecations on poor Gallaher. Had the matter suded then, it would have been all well enough, but it did not, for next day the poor preacher had an attack of English cholers, and he pro-tested most loudly that the devil had been in his stomach, sure enough, but that it was Galla-ber who had introduced him there.

MY FRIEND, LOOK HERE ! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

THE SCIENCE OF SOCIAL TACT.

"Every man has his faults, his failings, pecu-farities and eccentricities. Every one of us finds himself crossed by such failings of others from hour to hour, and, if he were to resent them all, life would be intolerable. If for every outburst of hasty temper and for every independence of the set of the set of the set. tudeness that wounds us in our daily path we rudeness that wounds us in our daily path we were to demand an apology, require an ex-planation, or resent it by retaliation, daily lic orniverse. It events in the single of the very science of social life consists in that gliding tact to such a mean-spirited practice.—London Catho-lic Universe. If you are nervous or dyspeptio try Carter's intercourse would be impossible. The very science of social life consists in that gliding tact the bast remedy known for children or adults title Nerve Fills. Dyspepsia makes you ner-does not argue about things, does not seets to adjust or cure them all, but covers them as if it did not see."

A BUSINESS LETTER.

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Tilsonburg, March 15th, 1887.

T. Milburn & Co., Sirs,-Please ship at once three dozen B. B. Bitters. Best selling medicine in the shop. Sold seven bottles to day. Yours truly. C. Thompson.

The above sample is but one of hundreds of similar expressions regarding the popularity of B. B. B.

THE GERMAN "GUN KING'S" IN-TOLERANCE.

Unfortunately the more enlightened view that now obtain among German Protestants in regard to Catholicity are rather intended for exportation than for home consumption. But a few weeks sirce, we spoke of the attitude taken up against the Catholics by Herr Krupp, a commoner who rules over more people than a princeling of Father-land. The Kanonenkonig, or gun-king, as the Germans call him, has an intense harred of everything Catholic and especially the Catholic press. Two Catholic papers appearing at Hessen, where his principal, works are situat Hessen, where his principal, works are situ-ated, have been simply proscribed by him, and, it is stated, that one of his workmen was re-cently dismissed because he was found in pos-session of half a pound of butter wrapped up in one of these Catholic papers. This report seems so outrageous that we can hardly believe it to be true; but the following facts we copy from the Germania, that vouches for them: "If a man asks for work at Krupp's the question is put to him what church he belongs to. If he is a Catholic then there is no work for him at Krupp's. Some time since, a young man.

him at Krupp's. Some time since, a young man, who was about to serve in the army, had em-ployment promised to him in one of the offices. When be had served his time he came back to take up the promised post. 'What's your religion? he was asked. 'I am a Catholic,' he replied. 'Then, we have no employment for you." him at Krupp's. Some time since, a young man, TOU

It is no good repealing the May laws and passing Catholic Relief Bil's if men like Herr Krupp are allowed to initiate a persecution of Catholics on their own account. It is only to be hoped that, where the law is powerless, pub-lic opinion will step in and interpose its veto to such a mean-spirited practice.—London Catho-

mortification of him ously one of the husbands will die. Fair or foul weather upon one's wedding day wrong.

augurs a happy or unhappy married life. If a girl who is engaged accidentally lets a knife fall, it is a sign that hor lover is coming.

The girl who steps, accidentally or otherwise on a cat's tail, need not expect to be married the

some year. The husband must never take off his wedding ring; to take it off will insure him had luck of some kind.

If two persons think and express the same thought at the same time, one of them will die before the year parses.

NATURE MAKES NO MISTAKES.

Nature's own remedy for bowel complaints, holera morbus, cholic, cramps, vomiting, sea medicine, whereby its influence reaches the remotest fibre of the frame and effects a universickness, cholera infantum, diarrhus, dysentery and all diseases of a like nature belonging Wild Strawberry, wh ch can be obtained of all dealers in med cine.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES. A French instrument for recording the roll-ing of a vessel at sea was lately tried on the voyage of a steamship from Bordeaux to Brazil, belost to the Empire. British North America 691 persons. Of all these people England sup-plied 19,412, Scotland 4,332, and Ireland and made a tolerab e accurate register of the which has not now 25 per cent. more population thon Scotland -18,086. In April, 1886, the total number of British-born emigrants was 28,023. There must, therefore, be some powermotion. A recent computation makes the velocity of solar system in space only about 10,000.000 miles a year. By a different method another computer had determined the rate to be about ful cause at work to make an increase of 50 per cent, between the April emigrants of 1886 and 1887. For the four months ending the 30th of

525,000,000 miles in a year. To aid in an analysis of noise, Professor Crum Brown, of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, hopes to be able to make a machine to give April, 63,236 Dritish subjects emigraced, as com-pared with 59,323 in 1886. Adding the foreign-ers who passed through on their way abroad, 113,248 sailed this year, as against 82,757 last year. While statesmen and doctors are lamentvery loud imitations of vocal sounds. He expects the apparatus to his with a thousand-man bower.

A German mathematician has calculated that the snowfall of Central Germany from Decem-ber 19 to 23 weighed no less than 10,000,000 tons in the area between 50 deg. and 52.5 deg. north lattitude and between 7 deg. and 18 deg. east

A les f of the giant water lily (Victoria Regia) has been known to measure 24 feet 91 inches in circumference, its weight being nearly 14 pounds. One of the flowers was 4 feet 2 inches in circumference with petals 9 inches in length, and weighed 31 pounds.

Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Exeter, in writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afflicted than any other medicine has during the short time it has been in existence, says : "I have used four any other menicipe has during the solution the first has been in existence, says: "I have used four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Oure, and have been cured of Dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten years. Part of that time I had it very bad, and was at considerable expense trying to get relief; but this excellent remedy was the first and only r. lief I received."

An enterprising physician in Australia ad-vertises :-- "I will pay half of the funeral ex-penses in cases where I am not successful."

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

That terrible scourge among children may be speedily cured by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All forms of bowel com-plaints, nausea and vomiting, from an ordinary diarrhom, to the most severe attack of Canadian

SOME HOMELY TRUTHS, who got the The heart is weaker than th head, and yet it

controis it. Holloway's Pills .- With darkening days and Next to a good talker, as a conversationalist

charming temperatures the digestion becomes impared, the liver disordered, and the mind s a good listener. You can listen a great talker out of all he espondent, unless the cause of the irregularity

knows in just about sixty minutes. I know people whose life is a constant struggle between avarice and honesty. Providence alone can tell which they have the most of. The time to be carefullest iz when you have a handful of trumps. No man ever got beat yit

It an't so much the abuse as it is the want of

it that often ruins a man, The pedigree that a man is going to receive

from his ancestors don't amount to much ; but the one he is going to leave to those who follow nim iz all important.

If a man is right he can't be too stiff : if he i

wrong he can't be too limber. There is lots of people in the world who can't seem to find their level; but other folks can find it for them without any trouble.

Laughter strengthens a wise man, but weakens a fool.-Josh Billings.

These are very numerous. Some persons suppose that the character of the weather can be the character of the day or night when the character of the day or night when the character of the moon occur. Others think that a change of the moon co Saturdsy is alter that a change of the moon co Saturdsy is alter the points of the new moon are upward there will, comes too soon." Then, again, it is said if the points of the new moon are upward there will be dry. But here will be dry weather; while others take the op-posite view and say if they point sideways it will be dry. But leaving all these and many others like them, there are a few proverbs about

the moon which may be worth noting and test-ing. We give some of these: When the moon is visible in the day time the

day is relatively cool. In Western Kansas it is said that when the moon is near the full it never storms, and the sailors say the full moon eats clouds. If the full moon rises clear expect fine

weather.

A large ring around the moon and low clouds indicates rain in twenty-four hours a small ring and high clouds .ain in several

Last night the moon had a golden ring, but

tc-night no moon I see. The larger the halo about the moon the nearer the rain cloud, and the sooner the rain may be expected.

When the moon is darkest near the horizon expect rain,

If the full moon rise pale expect rain. A red moon indicates wind. If the moon is seen between the soud and broken clouds during a gale it is expected to scud

away the bad weather. } In the old of the moon a cloudy morning

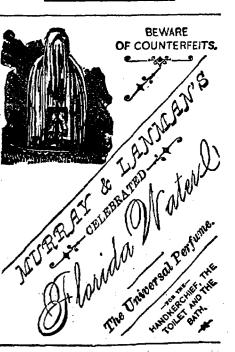
bodes a fair afternion. If there be a general mist before sunrise near the full of the moon, the weather will be fine for

some days. The rising or setting of the moon will be fol-lowed by a decrease of a storm which is then prevailing.-Boston Journal.

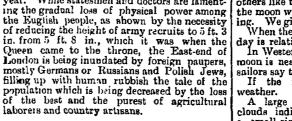
"Why do you set your cup of coffee on the ohair, Mr. Jones !" asked a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast. "It's so very weak, ma'am," replied Jones, "I thought I would let it rest."

Hunery guest-How is this? I ordered a steak and a posched erg. I see the erg, but where is the steak? Table attendant-Dat's all right, sah. Do steak am under the erg.

25c. 50c. and \$1,00 per bottle. LOW COST HOUSES







Thos. Sabio, of Eglinton, says: "1 have re-moved ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

April, 85,258 British subjects emigrated, as com-

THE EVICTED IRISH TENANTS,

AN EFFORT TO HAVE THEN PERMITTED TO RE-TAIN IN THE UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The exicted Irish tenants who arrived on the steamship Anchoria yesterday were still detained at Castle Garden to day. Counsel for the Irish Emigration So-ciety was making an effort to have them per-mitted to remain in this country. It was claimed that the people were able to take care of themselves, and that there was no likelihood that they would become a public charge.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no

equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when

purchasing.

COLUMBUS, June 16.—Some two months ago Congressman Foran by letter: declined to allow the use of his name in connection with guber-natorial nomination, claiming that he could not afford to be scandidate. It is now claimed that he has agents in every congressional district in the state, who are working hard for his nomina-tion, against E. T. Powell and Judge Thurman,

The manifestations of joy over the "Queen's Jubilee" in her kingdom take strange shapes. Last month 41,810 of the bone and sinew of British subjects left the United Kingdom, of

sal good.

whom 33,332 came to the United States, and will

be expelled from the blood and body by such an alterative as these Pills. They directly attack the source of the evil, thrust out all im-purities from the circulation, restore the tempered organs to their natural state, and cor-rect all defective or contaminated accretions. Such an essy means of instituting health, strength and cheerfulness should be applied by all whose stomachs are weak, whose minds are much harassed, or whose brains are overworked. Holloway's is essentially a blood tempering