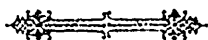


perature of the earth rather than that of the atmosphere, and Dr. Newsholme, of Brighton, in his report as health officer, points out how often food is rendered poisonous by flies crowded from all sorts of noisome places into the sugar bowl or milk jug from which children are fed. Sweetened condensed milk, having a greater attraction for flies, is all the more likely to cause infantile diarrhœa.

The proboscis of the common fly is said to harbor another larval nematode, though the history of this parasite is not fully known. Enough is known, however, to convince even the most sceptical that the house-fly is a danger, as well as a nuisance to the community—a terrible danger in time of epidemic, but a danger at all times to those who dwell near stables, slaughter houses and other places where such insects congregate and breed. Lime, creolin and other germicides may be profitably applied, but prevention is better than cure.

H. FALLON, '15.



Ancient Irish Poetry

(Though accredited to St. Adamnan, Abbot of Iona (died 704), the biographer of St. Columba, the piece, judging by its language, is of later origin.)

Saints of Four Seasons!

Saints of the Year!

Loving, I pray you · longing, I say to you

Save me from angers, dreeings and dangers!

Saints of Four seasons!

Saints of the Year!

Saints of Green Spring time!

Saints of the Year!

Patraie and Grighair, Brigid be near!

My last breath gather with God's Foster Father!

Saints of Green Springtime!

Saints of the Year!