7-28 ins.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE ROAD THAT VANDER-BHIT.
[Nellie H. Bailey in Chicago Interocent]

March 22, 1882.

This is the road that Vanderbilt.
This is the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
This is the cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
This is the Spuyten Duyyll town that lies by the
Just that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
This is the parliamentary train that came to
Spuyten Duyyll town that lies by the cut
that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
These are the representative men
That came in the parliamentary train
Down to Spuyten Duyyll town that lies by the
cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
These are the bottles that there and then
belonged to the representative men
Who came in the parliamentary train
Down to Spuyten Duyyll town that lies by the
cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.
This is the man that pulled the bell
Who drank so free of the fires of hell
That was in the bottles there and then
that belonged to the representative men
Who came in the parliamentary train
Down Spuyten Duyyil town that lies by the
cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt
This is the engine from Tarrytown,
That in the dark came thundering down
And rushed with all its might and main
Straight into the waiting train
That was stopped by the man that pulled the
bell
Who drank so free of the fires of hell

bell
Who drank so free of the fires of hell
That was in the bottles there and then
That belonged to the representative men
Who came in the parliamentary train
Down to Spuyten Duyvil town, that lies by the
cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.

These are the wounded, these are the slain Victims of that night of pain, When the engine from Tarrytown, In the dark that came thundering down, And rushed with all its might and main Alrainght into the waiting train That was stopped by the man that pulled the

beil
Who drank so free of the fires of helt
That was in the bottles there and then
That belonged to the representative men
Who came in the parllamentary train
Down to Spuyten Dnyvil lown, that lies by the
cut that hides the curve that's in the
Road that Vanderbilt.

OUR ANGLO-IRISH LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent) The most august assembly in the world is the pet name by which many Englishmen ailude to the curious gathering of age and youth, ability and incompetency, which is now sitting at Westminster, and known to common sense people as the British Parliaso far from that being the case, a large number of them are very much below mediocrity-mere followers of one or the other Money was, up to the present, the great stepping-stone to political power, but now amount from England. The Marquis is a ampton, the general opinion about him is member of the House of Commons, while that indirectly he will be the means of bring-Earl Granville, another Whig Cabinet ing about stupendous reforms. Minister, is a member of the House of Lords, which T. P. O'Connor called a chamber of ghosts. Those Whig statesmen would like to see reforms carried out in Bulgaria and in Italy, but when it comes to increasing a farm laborer's wages by a shilling or two per week and lowering rents for the vast estates of which Whig noblemen are owners, it is entirely another question. A second-class may be called the Central Liberals, which are represented in the Cabinet by John Bright and Forster with Mundela and Fawcett thrown in. They would go a step further than liartington or Granville, but not boldly to stand out and say, the laud belongs to the people, and not to an oligarchy as at present. The next class are known as advanced Liberals and supposed to be represented by Chamberlain and Dilke. It is said that gold corrupts the human heart, and I suppose there is some truth in the saying, because Dilke and Chamberlain, before going to the Cabinet, were most pro-nounced in their opinions against the feudal abuses of our system of government, but now they are the mildest of men. Four years in the Cabinet entitles a Minister to pension of two thousand pounds sterling per year for life, and to throw that away is no joke. Yet there are people who will loudly assert there is no corruption in English politics. John Bright a few years ago in that scathing language of which he is so great a master, deacunced that sincours office and perpsiual pension spatem, but since he wore a Minister's coat and poker sword there is not a word out of him, because he is him-self the greatest sincourist in the British Isles, receiving two thousand pounds per annum for being Chancellor of the Duchy of Lantaster, a post of little or no duty. The fourth class in the Liberal ranks are the Democrats and Radicals, which in the Cabinet or Lords has no representation, but in the Commons are taken care of by Joseph Cowen, member for Newcastle-on-Type, and by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, member for Carlisle, and leader of the temperance party in England. loglish press may say to the contrary, their plaions are influencing, the whole Radical element in Britain. As a party, the Par-pallites are the ablest in the House of behind them is, the Land League and the est and public opinion of the Irish race, and of a large Patriot. portion of that of the English and Scotch. o doubt Mr. Gladstone and his good genius Forster, thought that by imprisoning Parnell the party would break up, but never was a seater mistake, for many of the rank and file ate just as able men as the leader, and quite determined: No doubt Parnell's incarwration was gratifying to the oligarchy of andlords which govern Dublin Castle, but it

next election be for ever sent into obscirity, and their places filled, as Cromwell said of the Long Parliament, by worthler and honester men. Thanks to the Land League for this step in the right direction-not that the British Parliament is the proper place for Irishmen to sit as legislators, but for the reason that the English press taught the world Irishmen were incapable of united action in the interest of their down-trodden country. The Dublin Convention alarmed the Irish landlords. The hewers of wood and drawers of water were there represented by men who had the welfare of Ireland at heart. A perfect union of the different national interests were effected, and the priviliged orders saw that the old condition of affairs must give way to the new. They endeavoured to avert the blow by crushing the Land League, but, in retaliation, the no-rent manifesto fairly staggered them. It took a rising of the French people to sweep away the Bastile, that living tomb into which kings and nobles crowded their wretched victims at pleasure, and in a similar manner it took a rising of the serie of Ireland to give feudal landlordism the most terrible blow it has received in modern times. Mr. Gladstone is himself the owner of a large estate in Flintshire, and, in all probability, he did not, even on personal grounds, like the teaching of the uncompromising Parnell. Now, however, the land question is becoming one of vital importance in England, and in that country likely to assume a more advanced shape than ever in Ireland. In London there are about thirty organizations, or rather branches, of one general organization, formed for the purpose of nationalizing the entire land of the nation which is simply making it state property, and the cultivator; to pay a just rent to Government instead o to landlords, said rent to be used as revenue.

This is the plan, and the only one that English land reformers will accept, because they say no man should hold private property in the great food factory of the people. The rents will be used for the reduction of taxa-tion, and the idle and useless landlord class must utilize either their arms or brains for a livelihood. In all the seats of manufacturing industry there are societies similar to those in London and every one of them is a centre of Radical propagandism. There is more Northamptons than one, in a Radical sense, and in all probability the next election will. in England, see a large number of advanced candidates in the field. Bradlaugh is doing the aristocracy far more harm outside of Parliament than he could ever do in it, and as for the oath it will soon be altogether done ment. An old adage says that distance lends away with. Half the members of the House enchantment to the view, and its truth is of Commons morally perjure themselves beverified by a close investigation of how the cause their minds do not andorse what their English Houses of Lords and Commons are lips pronounce. The idea of making nearly made up. No doubt you in Canada imagine seven hundred men of all shades of every member of the British Parliament a political opinion, and of almost every man of wonderful eloquence and ability, but form of religious belief, and some perhaps without any belief at all, swear to

maintain certain human institutions which are now repidly becoming obsolete is, to say of the party leaders—yet they are the least of it, rather inconsistent, because the men who make laws for Ireland, many of those men go to Parliament for the many of those men go to Parliament for the avowed purpose of bringing about radical changes. The House of Lords, for instance, test Radicalism is beginning to make its in. Is one of the branches of the Constitution, yet fluence felt, brains are gradually coming its death knell has sounded, notwithstanding prominently to the front. Throughout the the iron-clad oaths so freely taken to premanufacturing, districts Redical clubs are serve it, by officials and members of Parlis-organized to diffuse political knowledge, and ment. Bradlaugh is now using his proto unite the somewhat heterogeneus elements minence and popularity to make money and of which the English Liberal party is made create a public opinion in his favor, as he up. First comes the Whigs, represented in lectures every Sunday merning and night in the Cabinet by the Marquis of Hartington, a the Hall of Science, Old street, City Ecad, to forty six year old unmarried son of the Duke, audiences of over three thousand people. He of Devonshire, who has an income from Ire- is a very able speaker, and a man of good land alone of, about sixty-four thousand presence and physique, and although he may presence and physique, and although he may pounds sunually, and at least double that be debarred from taking his seat for North-

ARGEN CELT.

BUT ONE OPINION prevails throughout the world, and that is so stronly in favor of Perry Davis' Pain Killer, that no other article | and other members of the Land League?" ever attained so wide spread popularity.

An English peer, Lord Clifton, has come out unqualifiedly for Home Rule for Ireland. He says in a letter to the Dublin Freeman :-"I need no further convincing that the principle of the Home Rule League is wise and just. At present there is no imperial Parliament really. The English Parliament tacked on 45 Scottish members to 513 English and Welsh, and 100 Irish to those 558. It is, therefore, a despotism of the English

INGENIOUS INVENTION.

Parliament, not an Imperial one at all."

Some shrewd Yankee has invented a key that will wind any watch : it is a neat attachment to a charm, and it is said to work like a charm. So does that grand Key to Health-Burdock Blood Bitters, the greatest discovery of the age. It unlocks all the secretions, and cleanses and invigorates the entire system. Sample bottles, 10 cents; large size, \$1.00 of all medicine dealers. 31 2

THE BRITISH BUDGET. LONDON, March 15. - The Zimes, in its financial article yesterday, says: "As the army, navy and divil estimates only show an aggre- a successful or gate reduction of £100,000, there will be no of a country. large surplus, but possibly a small deficit shown in the forthcoming budget. Unless the remaining 27 days of the financial year show an unexpected elasticity in the revenue there will be no basis for estimating the reveable to assert its independence. At present enue of the coming year at more than £84,— I think it would be unwise in Ireland to 850,000 against an estimated expenditure of claim total separation, because I do not think £85 300 000.

A GOOD HOUSEWIFE.

A good housewife, when she is giving her be brought about. The advanced portion of mind that the dear inmates of her house are the Irish members are very able and intellimore precious than many house are sent men. and notwithered. sent men, and, notwithstanding what the their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and missma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so Commons, both as speakers and writers, and perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.—Concord (N. H.)

Holloway's Pills .- Enfectied Existence. This medicine embraces every attribute required in a general and domestic remedy; it overturns the foundations of disease laid by defective food and impure air. In obstructions or congestions of the liver, lungs, and the Kidneys, while it invigorates and bowels, or any other organs, these Pills are strengthens the whole system. especially serviceable and eminently success-Prought thousands of pounds into the coffers overy family, as they are a medicine without wright, M.P., is perhaps the most popular way in Irsiand the Castleback and Castle a fault for young persons and those of feeble, member in the House of Commons today, to the constitutions. They never cause pain, or land Acts put together the most sensitive nerves, or most both House marked their appreciation of his feeder bowels. Holloway's Pills are the best many kindnesses and hospitality by present.

olog against him is appailing. Many an i Charles H. Chapin, Fresident of the Roches his wife, has finally concluded to retire from the member now in Parliament will at the iter, N Y, Bank is dead.

A HOME RULER.

Oscar Wilde Has some, Well-Settled Opinious on the Irish Question-He coming too heavy for him, I came to his aid. Believes the Government Should Pur- He now feels constrained to relinquish it enchase the Land and Sell It to the tirely, and has placed in my hands the for-Peassutry.

"What are your feelings with regard to the and Land League?" queried a Globe Democrat re-tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and porter of Oscar Wilde last evening.

promptly replied:

"As regards the general principle, that the only basis of legislation should be the general welfare of the people -and that is the only test by which the right of any citizen to hold property or possess any privileges should be held by the Land League," replied Mr. Wilde. He continued: "The land of Ireland, like the land of England, is perfectly unfairly divided and the peasantry of Ireland have never had thei proper conditions necessary for any real civilization at all. They have lived

own country." "In this connection," interrupted the reporter, "I will sak you, do you believe in the wholesale emigration of the Irleh from their

in the most impoverished way in a certain

state of life in which the only opening for

any improvement was for them to leave their

native land?" The question was scarcely asked when Mr. Wilde replied, "I shall always hope that there shall be some people left in Ireland." After thinking a wnile he said: "With regard to emigration from Ireland, it has a great deal of influence in one way-in the way of reaction from America, not merely in people returning from America, a prople bringing with them money to an impoverished country, but in a reaction of American thought on Irish politics. This modern public epirit with Irish politics is an entirely new departure in the history of Ireland. It is due entirely to the reflex influence of American thought."

The methete here lit a cigarette, and continued; "With regard to the land bill, the mistake which I think the English Government are making is in thinking that they can permanently benefit one class in a community by permanently impoverishing the other. Up to this the gentry of Ireland have been rich and the peasant poor. They have merely transferred the burden from the peasant to the educated classes. They have not really alleviated the poverty of Ireland. They have merely removed its position, and in one single act of legislation have swept away a great deal of the best civilization in Ireland. What I should wish to see would be the Government purchasing the land of Ireland from the landlords at a fair rate, giving them compensation as they gave the members of the Irish Church, and distributing that land amongst the people, issuing State bonds on which the people would pay an interest. This was the method adopted in

degree beneficial." "What do you think of the 'no-rent mani festo?"" asked the reporter. " It is the one foolish thing that the Land

Prussia, and it has there been in the highest

eague have done," replied Mr Wilde. " Wby 80 ?" . "Because," replied he, "it strikes at the root of all civilization, of all fair dealing and of all common sense."

The "no-rent manifesto" having been explained to Mr. Wilde, the latter replied. "You must remember that a manifesto of that kind, besides the mere words of it, there is always a latent spirit in it which is always understood to mean more than it expresses. In Ireland it was understood to be absolutely No rent, which, however, I have no doubt that the most thoughtful amongst the Land

League would not approve of." "You know Parnell, Sullivan, McCarthy

"I do," he replied. "Do you think that they would advocate anything unreasonable or nonconsical?"

. It is no compliment to generalize about a man," answered Mr. Wilde. "With regard to any a litation of this kind it is entirely a question of result. The means of every revolution are justified only-by the success of that revolution. A compulsory sate and a fair compensation clause seems to me to be the remedy for the present evil system of land tenure in Ireland.

" It is easy," he added, "for one to point out in revolutions great excesses, even great crimes. No measure probably in the world ever produced so much immediate suffering and immediate crime as the French revolution, and no measure was ever productive of such permanent good, afterward. It is very easy to object to the means of a revolution to lay one's finger on certain excesses; the only way to judge of an agitation is by the succees. In a political party it is not a ques-tion of whether they were wise or fair; the only way we can tell whether they are wise is by their success."

Their measures are unwise if they do not Bucceed ?"

"Cartainly. Politics is a practical science.
An unsuccessful revolution is merely treason: a successful one is a great era in the history

"Are you in favor of the total separation of Ireland from the United Kingdom? "There is another folly," replied Mr. Wilde.

It is only a question of whether a country is she would be able to preserve it, and to attempt anything that one cannot do is the only crime in politics. The first step to do should be a local Parliament, which I sincerely hope they will get, and it is an issue which my father was one of the first men in Ireland to advocate."

"Then," said the reporter, as he took his leave, "I may put you down as a Home Buler ?"

"You may," he emphatically replied.

WHEBE IGNORANCE IN BLISS "TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE.

Dr. Bliss, it not a success at probing for bullets, was highly successful in despatching bulletins; but the grandest bulletin of success is that which neralds the wonderful cure performed by Burdock Blood Bitters, that matchless tonic and blood purifier which acts at once upon the Bowels, the Skin, the Liver

"The King of the Gatincau," Mr. Alonzo Mr. Gladstone is afraid to face known purifiers of the blood, and the best ing him with a beautiful oil portraited himself the music of the pulls. No doubt he would promoters of absorption and secretion, and an address expressive of their esteem and the and endorsement of his policy by the remove all poisonous and obnoxious particles of the reservoir his fear of graphs. The fear of graphs of the outry, but the fear of graphs of the life and fullds.

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correspondence necessitated by this work bemula of that simple vegetable remedy discovered by an East India missionary, and found so effective for the speedy permanenut cure of Consump.

all Throat and Lung Diseases; also a posi-The "methete" was sipping a glass of Ap- tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility polinatis and smoking a cigarette. He and all Nervous Complaints. Its remarkable curative powers have been proven in many thousand cases, and, actuated by the desire to relieve suffering humanity, I gladly assume the duty of making it known to others. Address me, with stamp, naming this paper, and I will mail you, free of charge, the recipe tested—I am entirely at one with the position of this wonderful remedy, with full directions for its preparation and use, printed in German, French or English .- W. A. Norrs, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 16-1360W

AMERICAN "SUSPECTS."

Washington, March 15 .- In the correspondence which has recently taken place between the Department of State and the Legation at London, respecting the imprisonment of Americans in Ireland, the cases of McSweeney and Hart are especially alinded to. In the negotiations regarding the former, Mr. Lowell failed to obtain from the British Government any information beyond that contained in the warrant of arrest, but was assured by Lord Gianville that Mcdweeney's conduct had brought him under the Coercion Act, and he could not be released. Hart's reputation is bad, and he will not promise to behave better if liberated. Mr. Lowell does not believe either is more innocent than the majority of persons who have been arrested. In answer to the Deputy's instruction to waive for the present all the discussion of the justifiableness of these arbitrary imprisonments, but to press for early trials of American suspects, Mr. Lowell states that Hor Majesty's Government promised to give the matter immediate attention.

A CURE FOR CROUP.

Apply flannel asturated with Hagyard's Yellow Oil and administer the Oil internally on a little sugar as directed on the bottle. Yellow Oil cures Rhenmatism, Burns, Scalds Ohilblains, Lameness, and all flesh wounds. All dealers supply it, price 25 cents

SCOBELEFF'S IMPRISONMENT CON-TRADICTED.

London, March 15 -The statement that Scobeleff was confined in the fortress at Wilns is contradicted.

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purchasers, and to allow said Corporation to divers
sell'in the future any immovable times possesses and may possess hereafter without observing any other formalities than these preserving inny other formalities than these pre-BILL WILL BE PRE



D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit. Mich. DROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Mont-

DROVINGE OF QUEBEC, District of Mont-ireal. No. 2106. Superior Court. Dame: Marie Edesse Pepin, of the City and District of. Montreat, wife of Francols Eavier Labelle alias Francis Dabelle, carpenter, of the same place, has bestituted again after diusband an action for se geration as to coarty. Mc Eresl, 13th F6. gary, 1882. ALLON & NANTEL.

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EATION COMPANY (LIMITED.

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14 tf

PROVISCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRIOT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 2,08. Philomene Scott, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of James Cater, of the same place, notel-keeper, Plaintin, against the said James Cater, Defendant. The said Plaintin duly authorized a ester en justice, has instituted an action for separation as to property against her husband, the said Dofendant, which action has been returned into said Court on the 11th February, instant.

J. & W. A. BATES.

Montreal, 13th February, 1882.

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These Famous Pills Purify the BLOOD, and act most powerfully, yet soothingly, on the

Liver, Stomach, Kidneys & Bowels, Giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFF. They are confifidently recommended as a never-failing remedy in all cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages, and, as a GRN-ERAL FAMILY MEDICINE, are prepresed.

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FOR THE CURE OF Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds,

Sores and Ulcers! It is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the Neck and Chest, as salt into mest, it Cures SORE THROAT, Bromshill is, Courts.

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