the country ; but so soon as they came, he country; but so soon as vincy; came, he ancivilised Dane and the civilised goglishman, they applied themselves with idefatigable industry to the ignoble task of damantling these fine edifices, mementoes of or greatness and their own littleness; and Henry your king found no place in Dublin the stronghold for more than a century of the Danes ere they were expelled from

in-fit to entertain him, pity he didn't, by some seer, send word of his intended visit; he wouldn't find one inday, six centuries later, for miles on the Carragh of Kildare, so long in possession of his countrymen, or fifty other places I could same, Doubtless our chieftains, too, had not timely notice of the honor vouchsafed them by a monarch of Britain, it being their wont to entertain strangers, not to be entertained by them. Unfortunately, upon this point they were divided in opinion, some slighting royalty that could demean itself from obing loyalty ing loyalty and partaking of the hospitality so dispensed. Now, sir, what more

have you to say?"
"Dunno, yawned Bull, weary of the lecure, yet putting out his horn, reluctant to sield. "It can't be a thriving or prosperous country that hasn't manufactures—and you

had none."
""Hadn't we! quoth I, in scorn, dred our skins, like the ancient Britons, with woad, did we ?-- and went cool and comfortable in our light garment in summer, ah ha, ha! But that wouldn't do in winter; and being addicted to luxury, we contrived to fabricate tissues to our fancy. In the reign of Edward III. we exorted superior woollen cleth, our own manufacture, to England. In, and centuries before, the time of St. Patrick, our nubles were habited in vesture of fine linen, and many-coloured silks, wrought at their house-hold looms, and the people were comfortably clothed in plain stuffs, the work of their own hands, not now as in

rage you see them. So sumptuous and plenteous were our garments that Kilkenny Statutes, incited by jealous envy, made foolish essay to restrain and stint its abundance and magnificence. Show me, sir, a parallel for that in the world; and as for ther arts and sciences in which our Phoenician fathers excelled, bringing to perfection here the knowledge they had acquired and arried with them from the fountainheads of old world lore and craft, the manufactures and dyes of Tyre, the gems and gold and silk of Asia, cabala of Egypt, the Alembics of Arabia, the craft of many empires, the traditions of all, to be reconstructed and fused into the focus of a new kingdom, to enrich and adorn it-all this our latter-day invaders have scattered to the winds. Go, seek for some relic escaped the wreck in the museum of the antiquarian, and brag no more of our present nakedness, which is your disgrace.'"

Having exhausted his theme, and volubly poured from an eloquent tongue, rendered yet more loquacious by the stimulating virtue generous wine, Bully Egan made abrupt peroration of a subject that never tired, and was sure to be expatiated on when audience and occasion favored, and by sudden detour reverted to the momentous subject of the

This will make a sensation, egad ! Lively jackdaws; we'll tar their feathers so they won't fly again, I warrant. Norbury will be lad of it; -- always is in good spirits when he has one or two hanging cases in hand;— he's pious you know, and feels he has done a od job in ridding the world of knaves, and abode of blessed spirits."

"He will have no need," said Hussey Burgh, deliberately peeling an apple and looking at Egan, who stared hard in turn, and said:

"Why, of course he will! Byrne here will prosecute for conspiracy to libel and jure, Day will back him up at the Castle, and I'll haul 'em up at the court. See if we

" Now my eyes have been opened; I know | return, nough of Castle politics," said Hussey Burgh, slowly, and stroking with gentle hand the head of a child that had climbed upon his knee, "to be able to admonish you that Judge Day's interference will meet with but small attention. No exposé will be suffered where so much is at stake, and so many ugly transactions, criminating parties enjoying Castle patronage and immunity for every folded to public comment. No; Mr. Byrne may be thankful if, in holding his rod in terrorem for the present, he may escape further molestation; but, parodying the speech of Mark Antony, I would, considering the crisis we now are in, address Mr. Byrne, and say that were this estate mine, and I Mr. Byrne, there were a Mr. Byrne who would go abroad and travel for a year or two till the storm would blow over that menaces so rudely, and so elude the birds of prey hovering around his nest."

"Mr. Burgh, I quite coincide in your ppinion," cried Madam Byrne, delighted at he suggestion. "After the narrow escape which I suppose we may consider ourselves to have had, it were madness to risk further tay. Robert, we must go at once somewhere, and the change will do you good. Clare, don't be teasing Mr. Burgh "-reproving the child, who was fumbling to get out his watch and seals.

"I shall have no objection to travel for while, my dear: and indeed I think it's the wisest thing we could do," observed Robert Byrne, contentedly smiling at Hussey Burgh playing with his child at bo-peep. "My nerves are quite shaken by this untoward event, and, as you observe, a little change will benefit me."

"For all that, I'm going to the Castle," said Judge Day, standing up. "I've no notion that Camden and Castlereagh should eign ignorance of the deeds that are doing under their nose, and let them know that if these fellows come off scot-free under their ægis muny more innocent have been hanged." "Yes, that may not be amiss," said Hussey Burgh. "I say, counsellor, what did you do with your English fellow-traveller did you convince him of our Irish claim to Britain's homage?"...

"Oh, the lump!" roared Egan, annoyed and out of temper at the idea of a case promising such prolific redundance of fruit to be abandoned, the stage vhereon his forensio talents : were ito chine, and crops of laurels to spring up, being cut from under his feet, "I dropped him somewhere. D'ye think I bribed the neubus to stick to me? I hope he's found a bed in some bog-hole, swampy, dark and filent like himself: but more likely he'll turn up in some snug quarters—these mammoths slways do; they've an instinct that draws em to good pasture. So, Byrne, you'll be ool enough to let the finestesse that ever man stood upon fall to the ground for want of pluck to see it out ! 'Pon my life, I'm sorry or you sir; 'tis a tame spirit to brook wrong. hy, look ye, were I in it, my blood would ont disgrace a lion. Get up your courage,

mark me, sir, if you would infuse into your roof and walls, festoons of mildew hung rotsoul the fire of Hector, and ignite in your ting, and whose sole furniture, revealed by a brain and heart the wit and courage of all splintered door and a casement of one broken the gods from Jupiter to Hercules, he devout pane atuffed with rags, was a litter of heath to the fount of Bacchus, whose essence is no beside a black, fireless hearth, and a little where to be found out of our own Green Isle, stool, a small three-legged pot in a cor Our elixir, doubtit not, is the nectar of Olym | ner, a rickety deal table, and a couple pus, the milk and heart's blood of heroes. Come now, Don Antonio, wnom I spy making ing through the gloom, one might grimaces yonder, what have you to depose against my client-oh, bother! favorite bev- hut-a young woman, whose comeliness of erage, I mean;—how words a man is used to selip out unawares! What can you allege or aspect of utter neglect nor the grimy tatters bring up to discnarge my plea or impugnit? that scantily arrayed it could disguise, but,

Gillian Carl Palada Startie Land

of noggins standing in the middle. Peer-

discern the two sole inmates of this

by contrast even seemed to render more ap-

years of age, though in reality seven, whose

singular beauty at once riveted and fascinated

the eye of the beholder. A strange-looking

child, too, she was-strange in appearance

and demeanour. A child, yet unlike ordinary

children; eccentric, yet not imbecile; silly

in speech and action, yet with a wonderful aptitude to say wise things betimes, and an

expression of precocious sense and intelligence

beaming like a strong light out of her dazzling dark eyes, and chining like a re-

flected lustre upon her high-arched brow,

rising white, serene, and almost spiritually

transparent and intellectual beneath an un-

kempt mass of dark, soft tresses, tinged with hue of ruddy gold. The history of these

ary, quiet, industrious, inoffensive, and respected. Yet, a Papist, and nephew of a

was brought against him, no warning given.

confinement, was scarcely rescued and carried

off senseless by two faithful servants, linger-

a long a helpless invalid dependent on pre-

carious charity of strangers, then, with her

baby in her arms, she wandered a mendi-

cant upon the highway, unfit for labor, unfit

for work, till in this sequestere: I spot she set-

tleddown, weary of wandering; and now more

calmin spirit, more collected in mind, she ad-

dressed herself to earn for herself and little

one a livelihood by making brooms and bas-

kets from the inexpensive material which

of haymaking, binding corn, weeding gar-

dens, and sometimes, though rarely, assisting

It was about nine o'clock a.m., and the

young woman, who had evidently just come in from some outdoor occupation, he look her-

self with some sticks and a couple of soils of

broom-their bed by night-the child, yet

more naked than its barefooted mother, look-

ed on with roving eyes, smiling at vacancy,

cal laugh of ecstatic delight, and the whole

"What are you laughing at, Fanchea macushla?" quietly demanded the young

mother, who was too used to the ways of her

child to be startled, and blowing up the fire

ed the child, coming over and twining

"Ma'am, when will we go?" return-

"Go where, my white swan !" demanded

"To that purty place, mother. - This isn't

"God help ye, poor innocent!" murmured

come of you, at all, my lamb?" Then, after guzing a while upon the little one,

now listless and dreamy, she said: "I've to

go a long way to day, aroon! for a job I've been promised; and will you be lonesome

"No, ma'am," responded the child, bright-

ening with a look of happiness; "they'll

come and play with me."
"Who'll come and play with you, al-

The child waved her hand, and looked up

into the air, then softly whispered, with a

mysterious solemnity that sent a thrill of

awe through the mother's bosom: "The sky

"Yes, the little ones; they come and

And what play do ye have, machree ?"

"They come down an' float about me, an'

strive to catch them, an' they float up, up

away; an' then I run after them over the

fields, an' they hide under the bushes,

an' among the flowers; an' sometimes they

lay their weeny hands upon my head; an'

sometimes they cover me all over with them-

selves; an' their breath is as sweet as violets;

an' they never let me be lonesome."
"Lord save us!" thought the mother

tinued : " Do they speak to you at all, alanna,

"They speak to me like music in here"-

laying her hand on her breast-"and they

sing glad songs so far away ye can scarce

hear. They want me to go home with them;

The mother shuddered, and almost quailed

before the searching eye and pleading voice;

then she said: "Marourneen, you must show me where they live, and we'll go. Is it in

Squire Jacob's big house, or with the children

the child, turning away her head, with a look of impatience. "They sin't like them;

they ain't got no beauty, and can't run about

in the air with the sunlight on their faces; an' what they wear isn't like woven colors of

seems to me ye'll have to wait to go home wid

straying to the door, and standing at it.

"We must die first, acuichla."

Well, I can't tell you, my treasure.'

"What's He waiting for, ma'am !—ain't we ready to go wid Him!"

(To be continued.)

It is a little trouble to examine the

pamphlet wrapped around each bottle of the

CITE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER,

New YORK." which are water-marked or

" No. no, ma'am, we won't go there," cried

"the child is fairy-struck,'

and what do they say?"

ma'am, why don't we!"

in Mr. Jackson's grand place?"

But she con-

"Is it the angels ye mean, dheelish?"

agin I come back with a cake to you?"

a nice place we're in, an' these ain't nice

the mother, kissing the cheek pressed to her lips.

with her praskeen apron.

of her countenance became irradiated with

rapture.

anna ?''

children.'

play with me."

in farm-houses, when press of work needed

"Heaven preserve me from any such vain conceit as that of pitting my weak argument | parent, and a child of apparently about five against any case you champion, Mr. Egan," smiled Don Antonio; "far less the hardihood of criticis ing the merits of a subject you extol in such terms of hyperbole. No, sir, theme more to the purpose, just now, prompts me to endorse the opinion of Mr. Hussey Burgh, and get a step beyond him in the counsel he gives which, if Mr. Byrne permit me to speak, is this -that were this estate mine, with a hundred more to add, nought would tempt my sojourn for a day in a land ss trampled down so afflicted, abandoned to the despotism of lunatic oligarchy, and the discretion of an alien government, more profligate, un-principled, absolute, and inhuman than the potentates of the earth's most enslaved but sad. Meelan Conroy had been the happy regions-never! Transferring my estate, if | wife of a comfortable small farmer, in Tipperentailed, to whatsoever next heir might deem it an equivalent for bartered independence, and hold it by the precious tenure of a patron's good will or pleasure, amassing all my portable substance, I would fly the desecrated soil. to seek and find, in the transatlantic world, home I could call mine own, and ir salubrious climes, untainted by the curse of a blighting tyranny, breathe the blessed atmosphere of liberty, and feel in every pulse and nerve a free man."

Robert Byrne was not by nature an irresolute character: he was timid, cautious, provident. calculating, but not weak or vacil-lating. He would, to a certain extent, yield to the voice of Prudence dictating compromise, but at a certain point. when principle must be asserted or cast overboard, he could be firm as the rock upon the seashore, buffetted by waves and tempests. Impartially and calmly as each pleader made his eloquent | she gathered in the fields, and occasionally appeal, he weighed the pros and cons, then hiring herself out to help in the country work sedately spoke:

"You have all, my friends, kindly interested yourselves in my regard, and honored me each with your respective views-each in supplementary hands. degree of comparison good, and best. To Russey Burg better, Burgh's, as coinciding more completely with my own judgment, I assign pre-eminence and give my adhesion. What would it avail, Mr. turf, which she carried in her aprou, to light Egan, that we bearded a powerful castle a fire, upon which, soon as it blazed up, she junta, and achieved triumphant victory, by set the pot with some potatoes for the morning meal. The while, seated upon the heap of dragging into the light of day bideous things engendered in darkness, and laid bare the complicated mechanism of State politics, woven within the secret labyrinths of the Chief Secretary's tortuous brain, but to render ourselves obnoxious to funder malice, or objects of hostility and dread, to be anand after a few moments it clapped its hands gleefully, and set up a wild, thrilling, musinihilated by certain vengeance. Then, as for Don Antonio's suggestion, there is one impediment which, could I reconcile myself to sunder all those ties so dear-of kindred, family, olden associations, country, &c. &c.and found a new home within the transatlantic hemisphere, which should yet influence me potently to reject it, is this: It may be heaven's will yet to bless me with a son, to whom I would its arms coaxingly round her neck, and helping his quota to reform and fit it for then feel myself responsible to transmit, in looking eagerly into her eyes. its integrity, so much of the ancient patrimony as has escaped the wreck of spoliation and plunder, and through more than two thousand years of vicinatude been handed down through lineal generations, from clothes we have on." father to son, a sacred deposit to me for mine. Hence, adopting your counsel, Mr. Burgh, I shall order immediate preparations for speedy departure to some quiet haven of rest, till "She hasn't the sense to know why we happier and more auspicious days permit my shouldn't be in a fine house, and wear fine return, and peace shall be restored to the gear, like some that she sees. What will be convulsed nation. Pray, fill your glasses and drink to our hope,"

In silence the gentlemen complied all. and. conversation renewed, glided into other topics still bearing upon the events of the time, till the visitors rose to depart, and the grooms brought round their horses.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE DEMENTED CHILD .-- A RESCUE AND RE PRISAL.

The plan proposed by Dwyer, and seconded by Father John Murphy, of conveying the fugitives to Wexford though judiciously arranged was soon found to be im-practicable of execution. Neil More the tinker, with one Ulic M'Cormac, despatched to scout, soon returned with unwelcome tidings, that the whole district between them and the secret passes they had hoped to reach, were overrun by the Yeomanry corps-the Humewood Horse scoured the Wicklow boundaries, Lord Roden's Foxhunters swept Kildare; and that day, parading the streets in riotous disorder, bearing articles of clothing apparel on the point of fixed bayonets, were heard turiously swearing: "We are the boys will slaughter the Croppies to-morrow at the Curragh !" Four hundred of the Armsch Militis, with one hundred of the cavalry regiment of Ancient Britons under Lord Cosford, were encamped at Nuas; and on the Wexford and Carlow side, Beaumont of Hyde Park, Ram of Gorey, the Earls of Courtown and Mount Norris, White of Middleton, Hunter Gowan, and others, lined the country with a cordon of bloodhounds. Keen upon the scent, and hungering like ravenous wolves for carnage, hemmed in on every side by those ruthless foes, it was finally decided to abandon for the present the design, and vhile scattered and secreted in the wild touched by night in the heather, perished with cold and famished with hunger, and mainly supported by what scanty rations were, through toil and difficulty, provided by Dwyer's foragers, and the casual depredations of Lacy, O'Brien, Mooney,

and Neil More, they lay awaiting a favourable opportunity to moved.

Dwygr took advantage of the moment to in their voices; it's them I want, the purty star-children." make his way up to Dublin, as we have seen, "Vell, aroon," said the mother, putting down the child to strain the potytoes, "it and, successful in his project, to return thence by Kildare, for the purpose of communicating with William Aylmer and other insurgent yer company when God calls ye; we'll have chiefs, and obtain their counsel, and, if posto wait till then, Fanchea."
"Will it be soon, mother?" oried the child sible, aid in the present emergency. William Byrne, meantime, by the advice of Miles, returned to Ballymanus to bide there the issue of events which every hour precipitated with awful prognostics, and Father Murphy withdrew, again towards Enniscorthy, to watch the proceedings of the troops, and take advantage of the first auspicious occasion to send couriers with tidings to his

friends to set forward on their route. Far remote from every other habitation, poorest and most wretched of the wretched hovels of the land, stood on the outskirts of Kilcullen, almost hidden from view within attemped to pale letters on every page, but it a thicket of hawthorn, matted with luxuriant is better to take this small amount of bother nan; quaff down a bottle or two of good a thicket of hawthorn, matted with luxuriant is better to take this small amount of bother liquor, and then let me hear you speak. It growth it blackberry, eglanting and dogress, rather than to be imposed upon by a worth new ment to school some forty years ago, sand almost obscured beneath a pall officy less connected. Every leaf of the pamphlet and remember hearing of a fellow that a dropped above and around from around, the genuine has these words in it, hat recommended good sherry and the gray walls of some ancient ruin, an which though pule and faint, can be easily wall out with encomiums of sack. humble shelling, whose whole extent was seen when held up to the light, and no Florida was larger mondaring black. the omadhaun was Saxon, and comprised of one miserable room, upon whose Weter is genuine that does not have this test tasted our mountain dew. Booh! earthen floor, and damp, mouldering, black mark.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

WIDESPREAD COMMOTION CAUSED BY THAT REMARKABLE STATEMENT OF A PHY-SICIAN.

The story published in these columns recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat, created a deal of comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it cansed even more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days ago, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our officer as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours. Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain ?"

solitary denisens of the wilderness was brief "Every one of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; priest of the parish, he was marked out for the could eat nothing one day and was ravenous hatred of a rancorous Orange crew. No charge the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not He was called one uight to his door, and shot dead upon the threshold, his house pilthink it meant anything serious. The medical profession have been treatlaged, and his wife, within a month of her ing symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments,"

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it doc-

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydraheaded monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also.1

Mr. Warner was visited at his establishment on North St. Paul street. At first he was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he

spoke very earnestly:
"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven, Folger, Colfax and others. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the increase has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of my

Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr.

Warner ?" "A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen, he said, as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said : 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys.' And in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to

any one. You know of Dr. Henion's case ?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it." "It is very wonderful, is it not ?"

"No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means." "You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured."

"I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience, what

was it ?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a geutleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proved true if I had not providentially used the remedy now

known as Warner's Sale Cure." . Dr. S. A. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the flowers, an' joy in their looks, an' music | the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

" Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor!"
"Yes, sir."

"Vhat did this analysis show you!" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." And what did the symptoms indicate? A serious disease of the kidneys,"

" Did you think Mr. Warner could recover ?" "No, sir. "I did not think it possible." "Do you know anything about the remedy

which cared him ?" "Yes. I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless."

We publish the foregoing statements is view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The doctor was cured four years ago and is well and attending to this professional duties to day. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's such as Carter's Sma disease of the kidneys is one of the most de-Backache Plasters.

ceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, and that it can be cured.

TRANSATLANTIC GOSSIP.

Reign of Terror in Vienna-Working men's Candidates in England-Irving on sian Merality-Parnell Honored.

London, Feb 3 .- A special cable says:-There is a veritable reign of terror in Vienns in consequence of the rigorous measures which the Government has adopted for the repression of anarchism. Hundreds of political spies have lately been added to the regular police force. Most of these spies are political adventur-ers who are without a trace of people have become timorous about discussing political affairs, even with intimate friends. The trials and punishments of accused persons are swift and severe. An alleged an archist named Thilman was tried yesterday afternoon on a charge of circulating pamphlets inciting to assassination and the destruction of public property by dynamite. The trial was conducted with closed doors and without a jury. Within two hours Thilman was tried, convicted of high treason, and sentenced to penal servitude for six years.

THE NATIONALIST LEADER.

The Parnellites are very exultant over the recent receptions of their leader and the proceedings of the Boundary Commissioners Special attention is called to the honour paid to Mr. Parnell by Sir John Arnott, a wealthy Scotchman and proprietor of a strong unti-Parnellite journalin Dublin, and by Sir George Colthurst, a wealthy Tory laudlord. The reapportionment in Ulster will give the Parnellites several additional seats, and they now calculate on winning 87 out of the 103 Irish constituencies. ADVANCE IN PARISIAN MORALITY.

Paris is passing through so intense a fit of virtue that two plays have failed although they had such favorites as Judic and Jean Granier in the principal parts, on the ground of their indecency and the actress, Maria Heilbron, was turned out of the skating pond of the Gun Club in the Bois de Boulogne al though she bears in marriage the name of a viscount. The sermons in favor of morality in the new play of Dumas are held account able for this strange transformation.

One English clergyman has just declared that he leaves a house as soon as he sees novel in it, believing that no spiritual good can be there effected, while another has committed himself to the statement that the per mission given to the Japanese to worship their idols in the Japanese villages now exhibiting in London will bring down the curses of heaven upon the city.

IRVING ON AMERICAN AUDIENCES.

A London special says that in the "Fortnightly" Mr. Irving has an article on American audiences. Dissecting its qualities, Mr. Irving keenly says : - "The dominant characteristics of an American audience is impartiality. They do not sit in judgment, resenting as positive offences a lack of power to convey meanings or a divergence in the interpretation of a particular character or scene. When they do not like a performance they simply go away. They are not only quick to understand and appreciate. but they take a genuine pleasure in the expression of approval. They are not surpassed in quickness and completeness of comprehension by any audience I have yet seen.

Labouchere stands manfully for Karoline Bauer, with extracts from whose memoirs he pelted the Queen so mercileasly for several weeks in succession. He maintains the general accuracy of her story, reasserts that King Leopold, the uncle of the Queen, was selfseeking, licentious, and stingy, and that Stockmar delighted in being a pander to a royal friend, and finally declares the joy of the whole world at the exposure of the Anglo-German gangs of wirepullers behind the throne who have been so extravagantly lauded for years by the literary lackeys of the Queen.

workingmen's candidates.

The miners of Durham have taken the first practical step towards utilizing the recent changes in the English Constitution for democratic purposes. They resolved to run Work ingmen's candidates for three out of thirteen constituencies in the county, and to pay each a salary of \$625. In London there is talk of running nine workingmen and raising a fund of 17,000 pounds.

OPINIONS OF CHAMBEBLAIN'S UTTERANCES. The alarm of the Whig Liberals over the

growing tendency to communism displayed by the Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain in-creases every day. The Duke of St. Alban's and Sir Stafford Northcote both made speeches at Nottingham to-day in which they dwelt at length upon what they both pleased to term the vacaries of the President of the Board of Trade. The Duke said that while he was unwilling to desert the Liberal party, Mr. Chamberlain's communism made it extremely trying to remain in his political company. His Grace therefore, felt bound to protest most emphatically against Mr. Chamberlain's present theories. Sir Stafford Northcote, although the Conservative leader in the House of Com mons, in his address delivered in another hall. admitted that Mr. Chamberlain's extreme radicalism was not approved by a majority of his colleagues in the Cabinet.

HONOUR TO VICTOR HUGO. The Gil Bas of Paris is out to day with a proposal that all the distinguished men in the world contribute prose and poetical tributes to the genius of Victor Hugo in commercation of his 83rd birthday, which occurs on the 28th of February, 1885, the tributes, with the name of the author appended to each, to be printed in a sumptuous volume to be pre-

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THE STEAMSHIP SERVIA.

sented to the venerable poet and patriot.

New York, February 1.-The steamer Servia experienced a terrific atorm the last four days on the trip from Queenstown. On Wednesday heavy seas carried away one and wrecked another of the ship's boats, en Thursday the side of the bridge was swept away, Saturday a dangerous sea boarded the vessel, shattering the skylight, flooding the main saloon and wrecking more boats. A massive link in the steam steering-gear gave way and the ship suddenly fell off before the angry ses, and was rescued from imminent peril by the prompt seamanship of her com-mander and the alertuess, daring and discipline of the crew. The passengers presented the officers with a set of flattering resolu-tions, and subscribed \$800 to purchase the captain a solvenir of their appreciation of his skill. 33

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna

WHAT IS THIS DISEASE THAT IS COMING UPON US.

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us una wares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sicky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the storagh appetitude of faint all more agreeting. American Audiences - Chamberlain's stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation Opinions-Hener to Victor Suge-Pari- 4 the pit of the stomach which food does not s tisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few muths it is attended with a greenish coloured expectoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After and sleep does not seem to anord any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin dry and hot at times; the blood ers who are without a trace of conscience or principle. They are loyal to the Government by which they are employed if they can make more money by betraying a political offender than by blackmailing him.

No one is safe from their accusations, and quently attended with palpitation of the heart ; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, other for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be such as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the ame time. Seigel's Curative Syrup acts like a charm in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what estimation the article is

John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield :- I can confidently recommend it to all who may be suf-fering from liver or stomach complaints, having the testimony of my customers, who have derived great benefit from the Syrup and Pills. The sale is increasing wonderfully.

Geo. A. Webb, 141, York Street, Belfast:—I

have sold a large quantity, and the parties have testified to its being what you represent it.

J. S. Metcalfe' 55, Highgate, Kendal:—I have always great pleasure in recommending the Curative Syrup, for I have never known a case in which it has not relieved or curod, and I have

old many grosses.

Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, Andover:—I have always taken a great interest in your medi-zines and I have recommended them, as I have found numerous cases of cure from their use. Thomas Chapman, West Auckland: - I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicine than any other kind.

N. Darroll, Clun, Salop :- All who buy it are

pleased, and recommend it. Jos. Balkwill, A.P.S., Kingsbridge:—The public seem to appreciate their great value.

A. Armstead, Market Street, Dalton-in-Furness:—It is needless for me to say that your valuable medicines have great sale in this district -greater than any other I know of, giving great satisfaction.

Robt. Laine, Melksham :- I can well rocom mend the Curative Syrup from having proved its efficacy for indigestion myself.

Friockheim, Arbroath, Forfarshire, Sept, 23, 1882 Dear Sir,-Last year I sent you a letter recom mending Mother Seigel's Syrup. I have very much pleasure in still bearing testimony to the very satisfactory results of the famed Syrup and Pills. Most patent medicines die out with me, but Mother Seigel has had a steady sale ever since I commenced, and a still in as a great demand as when I first boran to sell the medicine. The cures which have come under my notice are chiefly those of liver complaint and general

debility
A cartain minister in my neighborhood says i is the only thing which has benefited him and restored him to his normal condition of health after being unable to preach for a considerable length of time. I could mention also a great many other cases, but space would not allow near friend of mine, who is very much addicted Seigel's Pills are the only pills which suit his complaint. All other pills cause a reaction complaint. All other pills cause a reaction which is very annoying. Mother Soigel's Pills do not leave a had after-effect. I have much pleasure in commending again to suffering Lumanity Mother Seigel's molicines, which are no sham. If this letter is of any service you can publish it.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) William S. Glass, Chemist.

A. J. White, Esq.

15th August, 1883. Dear Sir,-I write to tell you that Mr. Henry Hillier, of Yatesbury, Wilts, informs me that he suffered from a severe form of indigestion for suffered from a severe form of indigestion for upwards of four years, and took no end of doctor's medicine without the slightest benefit, and declares Mother Seigel's Syrup which he got from me has saved his life.

Yours truly,

(Signed) N. Webb,

Mr. White.

Mr. White.
A. J. White, (Limited) 67 St. James Street,

RENOUNCING THE WORLD.

PROPESSION OF THREE YOUNG LADIES AT LORETTO ABBEY.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Yesterday the handsome chapel of Loretto abbey was filled with a large assemblage gathered to witness the final profession of vows of chastity, obedience and poverty by three young ladies who renounce the world and become sisters in the order of the Ladies of Loretto. The young ladies were Miss Helen Macdonnell, daughter of Angus D. Macdonnell, of the Inland Revenue Department, Toronto, and who was educated

at Loretto abbey; Miss Hannahoe, of Lindsay, a graduate of Loretto convent, Lindsay; and Miss Drew, of Montreal. In religion, Miss Macdonnell takes the name of Sister Mary Helen, Miss Hannahoe that of Sister Mary Mildred, and Miss Drew that of Sister Mary Fabroni. The in-Drew that of Sister Mary Patront. Inc interesting ceremony of receiving the professions and investing with the black veil was performed by His Grace Archbishop Lynch, assisted by His Lordship Bishop O'Mahoney. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father-Hagarty, of St. Catharines. Among those present were the relatives and immediate friends of the young lady ladies, several priests and the young lady pupils at the Abbey, to the number of 200, vearing black dresses and white veils. The chapel, which is a perfect gem in its fittings and appointments, was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. On September 10th. 1879, a deck hand named Nelson Prudhomme, of West Troy, was found dead on the tow boat Belle with a bullet wound in his head. Until to day nobody was arrested for the supposed murder. Two days ago Wm. H. Larkin, a longahoreman, informed the police that he overheard a conversation between a John Pender, wat boatman, it and Edward Watson, a bartender, on the day, of the murder, in which the speakers admitted they knew of the killing. Larking says he has been intimidated lift silence during the intervening years by the guilty ones; but on Tuesday he received a beating from Watson, and determined to come out with the truth. Pender and Watson are arrested,