What Home is Without Woman-Mistress and Servant - A Smeeth Brow-Give the Wemen a Fair Chance-Tea and Coffee Stains.

#### Mer Hew Year Gifts.

She tossed them over with eager hands, Boxes, packages, large and email; And then 'mid her treasures forlorn she stands And whitepers, sighing, "Oan this be all?"
What are these bauble and toys and rings When the heart is bangry for dearer things?

" So poor, so proud ! If he only knew How I have my wealth, what a weight it seems !

He might have tent me a flower or two; But of course, dear fellow, he never dreams
Of the pange and heartache I feel the while I pass him by with a not and smile.

"Yet somehow I thought the bright new year Would bring me a measage or friendly sign;

I longed so for some little token, dear, To keep forever and ever mine!" Then breathless blushing, she sees, half hid, A sealed white letter her gifts amid.

She kissed it thrice ere she smiling read "Love, what can I lay before your feet?
Only my faithful heart," he said,
"Must I seal and send to your keeping

"Only your heart? But your heart," said sweet." " Is the dearest gift in the world to me."

-M. S. Bridges, in Judge.

#### Rome-Woman's Realm.

Home is the habitat of woman. In the home, all that is characteristically fem inine in woman unfolds and flourishes. Home without woman is a misnomer, for woman makes the home, and home is what she makes it. If she is illiterate, her home partakes of this quality; if she is immoral, her home canno: be the abode of virtue; if she is coarse, refinement does not dwell where she resides. If she is cultured, pure, refined, these qualities will characterize the home which she creates. The higher the degree of her culture, her purity, her refinement, the more will these qualities characterize the home of which she is the centre, Theself that a woman takes with her in her marriage is her real dower. If her dower can be reckoned in numerals only, no matter how many they may be, wrecked indeed will be her husband, impoverished her children. Bat if she pessess industry, gentlensss, self-abnegation, purity, intelligence, combined with capability, she is in herself a treasure of

#### Give the Women a Fair Charce.

It is a good thing, good for them, good for organized society and good for the country, that our men shall be liberally educated; to is equally good that women, the mothers of them and the trainers of their intancy, the molders of their character, shall be were as they are good, says the Ponladelphia Ledger. If education meant no more than equipping a man or woman for practical pursuit in life, it should still be as open to the latter as to the former. But it means a great deal more than that generally; it means a common broadening, elevating and liberalizing of the mind, a tim, says the Sacred Heart Review. strengthening of the character, an expansion of the pessessor's expabilities of usefulness in circles small or great. When it is considered what beneficial things women have wrought in the world, what they have done in science, art and literature, in religion and politics, even though debarred from the higher education of the great schools, it can readily be believed that if the bars were removed the achievements of women in all paths which they could tread with dignity would be equal none the less responsible. Sie, too, has an to those of mer.

## Mistress and Servaut.

A writer in the Queen enys: You cannot have a feeling of hem; in a place where, to pat it middy, you are not comfortable and cared for, so how can you expect servants to be so? To put it on the lowest grounds, unless we remedy this state of things we shall find our fees to be they of our own households. Uncared for, uncomfortable and hence discontented, servants become restless, crave for change, lose all interest in their employers, and most fatal of all, learn to seek outside for some compensation for the dreariness of their lives in the house. I shall never forget the speech of a girl

who, having left a house of this kind through ili-health, h d to take an apparently much inferior one on her convalencence. " Well, how do you get on, Nolly, in your

new place? You feel the change a good deal, I'm afraid?"

"Change, ma'am; yes. I should think so!"
she replied heartily. "Why, it's like being
at home, it's comfortable. Of course, there's
no servants' hall, and all that; but, ma'am, mistress orders our dinners herself just as she does for the dining room; and we have real china tea cups and plates, not great ugly, thick things, like we had ever there; and the kitchen's a real treat, with the nice clean blinds and the flowers in the window, and a book shelf for our books and comfortable chairs to sit on !"

This was the key of it, all. "Missus" was the ruling spirit of the kitchen as well as of the drawing room, her influence was felt as much in one place as the other, and she never deputed her duties to another !

## A Smooth, Uncorrugated Brow.

A great many earnest thinkers of a nervous temperament fall into the habit of scowling when they read, write or talk seriously. This causes two little perpendicular lines to plow in between the eyes, and ages the tace ten

It is a habit almost impossible to correct. once formed, as it is done unconsciously by a great many young people. Even in sleep their brows will be drawn together in this malicious little frown that is the aider and abetter of age.

A bright, studious young woman, still in her twenties, found herself the victim of this acowl, which had already made two fine hair lines in her white brow. She set herself to work to care the habit by setting her mirror before her face when she read, wrote or etudied. But, as this distracted her attention from her work, she finally fastened a ellybon band tightly across her brow, tying it in a knot at the back of her head, and at night she slept in the band.

After several months the little hair lines disappeared from her pretty forebead and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit.

A smooth, white, uncorragated brow is one of the greatest attractions in a woman's face, while a prematurely furrowed and wrinkled brow mars the beauty and youth of the fairest ieatures .- N. Y. Journal.

## Ton and Coffee Stains.

Some time ago a lady asked advice as to eradicating ten and coffee stains from her tablecloths. I am not sure the question has not been answered, but will give my mode: Taking the cloth by one end let it go fold after fold into a pail, while a stream of clear beiling water is kept continuously pouring in

The work should be done rapidly ; the water, either hard or soft—just "screaming hot. The cloths should be well packed down and pounded for two or three minutes with the clothes atick. Throw a cloth over to keep them steaming until wanted for the wash. This will take out stains of almost any character; and is equally efficacious with stains in any other goods. - The Household.

properly, not allowing time for the seds to bring down the lime and magnesia in a powderly form, which requires from half an hour to an hour when the water is hot. When, as is commonly done, the soap is put into the water while the lime is still in the gelatinous form and diffused in the water, a certain amount of "earding" will still happen, and magnesia soaps in them. - The Household.

#### A Husband's Rash Promise.

Men who make promises to their wives should be careful to keep the fact secret if they wish to avoid embarraceing complications. Some time ago a young married man named Johnson, in Obicago, who was drawing a liberal salary, told his devoted wife that every \$2 bill that came to him in change should be ners for pin-money. Gradually Mr. Johnson's friends learned of the promise and began to complire to help on the popular young married lady. If they owed their friend anything they would invariably pay him in \$2 bills. Finally they got to borrowing from him in order to liquidate in \$2 bills, and, still unsuspecting, Mr. Johnson con-tinued to allow the \$2 bills to flow into the willing lap of his better half. Finally the cashier of the firm that employed him learned of the generous promise, and he, too, estered the conspiracy, and on the next payday handed Mr. Johnson a roll that staggered him. Every dollar of it was in the denomination of "two." Sweating under the burden the repentant husband wended his way homeward. "Mary," he said, as he mether at the door, "I've got to break my promise with you, for the government at Washing on has ceased to print any money but in \$2 bill denomination. All the V's and X's, double X's, L's and C's are being rapidly sent to the paper mills to be ro-issued as \$2 bills. Gold and silver have gode out of oirculation entirely. Nothing lefs but coppers and \$2 bills. If you don't believe it, see this roll of bills I was paid to-day. Sorry as I am to do it, I've got to break my promise with you, or else go into bankruptcy. Can't we compromise the matter by my giving you regularly \$50 a week?" They compromised.

# DUTIES OF A CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

# She can Train the Moral Faculties Even From the Cradie,

Maral education should certainly commence with the firs: dawn of reason, and ought to commonous with tan very first existence of the child. It is painful to see the destinies of an immortal sour committed to a young girl but a few months a wife, after a thoughtless marriage the result of a thoughtless adulajewel of exceeding hearty is committed to uer keeping by Oao to whom she will have to give an account of her charge; but does she thick of this? She may be the fondest and teaderest of mothers, but she may none the less neglect her child. She may be a neglectful, a sold, a cruel mother, and may look on her offspring as a hindrance to her happinest, instead of a God-sent bleeding. What-over may be her thought or her life, she is immortal soul, has the faults and the responsibilities of a rational creature. She is responsible for this little apark of life commatted to her keeping, for this heir of a kingdom which she may help or hinder his inheriting. There are lew mothers who would not reproach thomselves bitterly, if they, by any neglect, injured the temporal prosperity of their children; but what shall we say of mothers who care nothing for their eternal welfare? Neither wealth nor human wisdom is necessary qualification for the eternal heirship; and yet are not these things which the fond mother most eternally desires for her child? And why is thie? Is it not because she does not esteem faith as bester than all the riches of Egypt? It does not necessarily follow that such a mother is altogether indifferent to religion, much less than she disbelieves. No, the is only careless; she only thinks more of this world than the next. And when her boy is grown to manhood, and joins the ranks of the highly cuitivated scoffers—of the men who use the intellect which God has given them to deny His existence or to question His power,— and asks: How can this be? Is this indeed her son? Certainly she did not teach such lessons? No, the only sowed the seed by her indifference; and if this reaping is bitter to her, let her remember her own share in the harvest. Hergirls grow up frivolous, indifferent to parental advice, perhaps a disgrace the lessons they are now practising? Surely they never heard her say or do the evil which seems so strangely familiar to them? No, she only neglected to sow good seed; she only left the tares to grow with the few grains of wheat. The crop of evil has sprung deeply-planted weed. On mothers ! for the the cologne."-Boston Globe. love of the great and good God, for the love of you own eternal well being, for the love of your offspring, whom you would shudder to ase thrown to wild beasts, or a prey to furious animals, do not, I beg of you, do not cast them forth into the world, to meet temptations, all unprepared, to do battle with the Montreal. foe, without weapon or defence.

It is to be fared that the first thought of the mother when she clasps her infant for the first time in her arms, is one of purely human tenderness. We do not, for one moment, desire to undervalue the instincts or affictions of maternity; rather would we see them deepen and widen, as one blessed hope for the salvation of our race; but this instinct of love which she has, in common with the lower creation, is not the noblest part of her being, and we desire to see women fulfil her end in its divinely ordained perfection. The mother clasps her infant to her breast eastern races, among others to the Turcomans and nourishes it with her life, but the Christain mother should do more; while giving every tenderest care to mere animal life of her little one, she will think of its higher being, and she will do, in that supreme moment, if the marriage happened to be an unequal an act of holiest worship. She will off r her infant to her God. She will beseech Him who has confided this precious deposit to her to bring the bride a present. In many parts ones, to enable her to return it untarnished to a keg of butter was the usual gift, and if the His j-weled house. She will not ask that her marriage took place in the winter, salted or little one may be distinguished for beauty or frozen meat was offered. wealth, or even for merely intellectual gifts, she will pray that it may be worthy of its im | makes the bride presents, which are sent a mortality, that it may fulfil to the utmost day or two before the nuptials. As soon as perfection its end of life, that it may live | the bride reaches the bridegroom's house she godlike, and die crowned with the perfection makes him presents of household furniture,

mother's milk? Strange and mystical are dresses, a ring and a mirror. He also supthe connection between soul and body; very plies the furniture, carpets, mats, culinary marvellous are the effects of paternal ties. We may not altogether understand the cause, but we can scarcely deny the effect. Let the mother beware of her thoughts, her tempers, bridegroom make presents to the family of her inclinations, while this immortal being the bride of various articles a faw days bois dependent upon her for its physical exist- fore the day fixed for the marriage, ence. The use of sal-soda, or carbonate of soda, but the dawn precedes the day. The light is of a goat, eight small cakes of bresd, eight for softening water for the laundry is well known to all housekeepers. It precipitates peaks of intelligence long before the plain is the dawn procedes the day. The light is of a goat, eight small cakes of bresd, eight tenching and illuminating the mountain to the day of large red candles, a peaks of intelligence long before the plain is quantity of vermicelli and several bunches of the limited and several the lime and magnesia in the water. But irradiated with its brightness. The light is firecrackers. many housewives neglect to use the sal-soda not the plain, clear, or, if we may so, sentiment light of day, but there is light. Let us have a care what is done and said and thought before the young intelligence. Im-pressions will remain, though circumstances Interesting Items From the Scientific and may be forgotten, and early impressions form a very important element in the formation of future character. You can train a child's ! faculties almost from its cradie. Genthe washed clothes (especially fiannels) will the deeds will teach it gentleness. Gentle is a tiny disc about the size of a shilling, have a enggy and unplaneant touch which is ways will teach it courtesy. Gentle looks will which is employed in cutting the silts in gold caused by the accumulation of the lime and calm its little storms of anger, and when it pens. These saws are as thick as ordinary and revolve some four thousand times passes to the keener perception the duty of paper, and revolve some four thousand times the mother is supreme. Let her not dare to delegate it to another. Let her act as if she rigid, notwithstanding their extreme thinwers a responsible being to whom the charge of responsible beings has been given. If this mother's moral character has not been well cultivated let her begin to cultivate it now. It is her most sacred duty, it is her most solemn Its inventor was D. B. Davies, of Columbus, obligation. She cannot not as preceptress to who found his model in the plow. Red lights this immortal being unless she has learned to on the rear car of trains, it is further said, know and to value her own immortality, unless see is fully aware of her responsibility. How can an impatient mother teach her child the grand strength of patience? How can a

#### COLOGNE DRUNKARDS.

passionate mother teach her child self-con-

trol? How can a mother who loves this

world and has sold herself, body and sonl, to

its vile deceptions, teach her child the lesson

of immortality ?- Catholic Standard.

How Some Women Get an Idea of Whiskey and Water.

" Dld you notice that woman who just went out?" asked the clerk in a Washington street drug store of a Globe reporter reoently.
"Yee," was the reply, "and a pretty wo-

man she was too." "Oh, as for that," said the clerk, "she's pretty enough, but did you notice what she

bought ?" "Not particularly," was the reply of the Globe man, "but I thought it was cologne, or perfume of some kind."

"So it was,' said the clerk, "but she does not buy the cologne for perfaming purposes, although she buys much more of it than any other naif-dozon persons who trade at this store.'

"What then, does she do with it if she does not use it for perfuming purposes ?" ventured the reporter.

"To get drunk on," was the laconic answer. "To get drunk on !"

"Yes, that's what I said. You never have heard of cologue drunkards, then. "Well, that woman is a cologue drunkard, and one of the worst of them, too. She buys from one to two dezen of those long slim bottles of 4,711 cologne every week, and she takes it | perty of making wood to which it has been entirely heraelf."

" How does she take it ?" "As a rule on lumps of sugar, at least I suppose she does, for that is the usual custom of cologne takers. They saturate a number the old Hudson Bay territory. The Macken-of lumps of sugar with the fluid and carry zie river has been found to be a far larger them about with them. When (as is the case and surveys as regards the size of some they needed a drink they will take one or two lumps of sugar and, letting it dissolve in the made. mouth, they will get a sort of an imitation of perfumed whiskey and sugar and water. You know, of course, that the base of the cologne is alcohol, and for most people alcohol is altogether too strong to be taken raw, and this one of the reasons why the sugar is

used. Another reason, I suppose, is because it is casier to carry about, and can be taken without detection when on the sugar. Some of the cologne users, and there are a great many, can drink their liquid raw, and those who have arrived at that stage can drink pure alcohol or almost anything else except, per

haps, sulphuric or some kinrded sold."
"Are many men addicted to the habit?" was naked.

'No. I have never heard of a single case of a man taking cologne, but there are many women who make a regular practice of it, and a great many of the drug stores have regular customers whom they supply with different brands of cologne and periume. By far the greater portion of them, however, use this 4711, which is made in Germany, and has a very fragrant, refreshing and lasting odor.

"I see in the theatre many a night and watched elegantly dressed ladies, whose hasbands had perhaps gone out between the acts. slyly open their reticule and extract the sweet smelling oubes of sugar. After several of these had been discolved the lady would have what the boys call a "still" on, that is, she would be short of quietly drunk, and her husband, who had been out several times himself 'co see a man,' would never notice it, to their homes. Surely she did not teach them (as his own libations had dulled his senses a

"Oh, yes, it's a great scheme for the ladies, for it perfumes their breath as well as sets them full, but it would be far better for their constitutions if they were to drink whitkey, brandy, gin or any other kind of liquor, as up rapidly ; there is little hope to uproot the | none is nearly so injurious in its effect as is

## TO THE DEAF.

A person cored of Dealness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John street,

## Marriage Customs.

In Siam all the guests must bring pres

Presents are exchanged between the bride and the bridegroom on the evening before an Armonian wedding. Swedish brides used to receive from their

riends a pig, sheep or cow, and from the bridegroom a colt, dog, cat, or goose.

The custom of sticking coins on the bridegroom's forshead is common to several

and Moors of West Barbary. Among the Early Germans money was given to the bride's relatives on the wedding day, but this usage was not followed

Every guest at a Norwegian wedding used

With modern Arabians the bridegroom

of humanity.

We have said that the mental education of In Perala the bridegroom is obliged to can be put in the pall, one after the other, of reason. How do you know what disposi- other presents. If he is in moderate cir- mearies TRIS PAPER,

tien of mind the child imbibes with its commatances he gives his bride two complete

With the Celestials the family of the We can guess approximately at the presents generally consist of food, a cook

#### DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

Experimental World.

The smallest circular saw in practical use

It is said that the common cowcatcher at tachment to locomotives is about the only article of general use that wasnever patented. were adopted at the enggestion of the late Mrs. Swisshelm, after a rallway accident in which she had a parrow escape.

Not the least hopeful of the signs of the times is the tendency to use materials once thrown aside as worthless. Ootton seed oil was once without value. Slag, formerly mere rubbish, is made into beautiful ornaments for the table and mantel-piece, and some varieties have been utilized as a manure or in road making. Anthracite coal was long in proving its claim to be serviceable fuel. Coal dust is to-day used in filling in places where mining has been carried on with such vigor as to endanger houses and streets. The probabilities are that each year will press into service something that has hitherto been overlooked. It is not likely that man knows the full worth of everything in Nature's store-

The acuteness of taste, smell and hearing in criminals has been found by Italian observers to be below the average. Sig. Gradenigo explains the interiority by unhygiento living and vicious habits.

Experiments communicated to the French Academy indicate that disease microbes may be not only attenuated until nearly harmless but may be reviviled by degrees and given the most virulent character.

Among those who have worked out the problem of procuring aluminum by electrolysis M. Minet is one of the most successful. The electrotype used by him is a mixture from thirty to forty per cent. of ergolite with from sixty to seventy per cent, of common

The recent discovery by a New England chemist of a cheap method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen is regarded as a most valuable one. The product is a solution called zinc water, and has the proapplied absolutely fireproof, and at a very low cost.

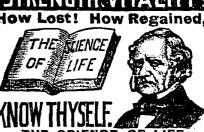
The Canadian government keep pushing forward thair surveys into what is known as

eye is most susceptible to the rays of medium length.

The circle around the moon, or lunar rainbow, shows the presence of a motiture in the air. Moisture at a high altitude produces a large bow and a low altitude a small bow, The smaller the bow, therefore the nearer the moisture, and, consequently, the sooner will the storm develop. The old saying that the number of stars to be inside of the circle indicates the number of days before the arrival of the storm is not reliable, as the posttion of the moon in the heavens may make the number great or small, without regard to storm conditions. All attempts at predicting the weather for months in advance are more | Cards. Address with stamp, HAFER & Co. guesswork.

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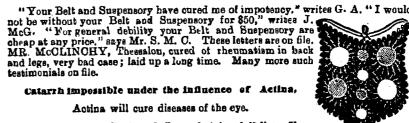


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# **READ OUR HOME REFERENCES:**

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# Irish Marriages and Deaths.

#### MARRIED.

Dowse--Kane-Jan. 2. at Dublin, Richard Dowse, Barrister-at-Law, only son of the Right Hon Baron Dowse, to Mary, only son of the late Thomas E. Kane, Eq.

#### DIED.

Breslin-December 22, at Philipstown, King's County, Mathew Joseph, infant son of Mathew J. Breelin, R.I.C., aged 2 months. Bowny-Dec. 20, at her husband's residence, Avalon, after a brief illness Mrs. Therese Bowry, daughter of the late John Callahan, T.O., of Loughree, and formerly of the G.P.

O., London.

Sings - On New Years are, as her residence,
No. 2 Blackberry place, Rathmines road,
Dublin, Mrs. Anne Byrne, aged 63 years,
widow of the late James Byrne, after a long and painful suffering of 21 years.

Ballowin—Dec 28, at the residence of her son-

in law, Mr. W. Foley, St James's Richmond

in law, Mr. W. Foley, St James's Richmond;
hill, Kilmainham, Dublin, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, aged 86 years.

Bell, sen, aged 63 years.

Bolder-On Christmas Eve, at Downings,
Tullow, co, Carlow, Mary Belger.

Been,—Dec, 31 at No. 27 St. Bridget's avenue,
North Strand, Dublin, Noretta, eldest daughter of Bridget Breen, and the Jake Michael

ter of Bridget Breen and the late Michael

Breen, aged 16 years.

Brennan-Dic. 29, at his residence, 11 Great
Ship at , Dublin, Mr. Patrick Brennan, labe member of the Bakers' association, 8 Upper

Bridge street. Ccchuane-Dec. 29, at 8 City quay, Dablin, Margaret Cochrane, relict of the late Robert Cechrane, aged 78 years. CASET-Dec. 28, as Navan, co. Meath, Anne

Casey.
Correr—Dec. 23. at Darosplatz, Switzerland,
Rev. William Coffey, late of the Archdicesse
of Dublin, aged 38 years. His remains were
brought home and interred in the parish church, Fethard, county Tipperary,

Collican at his residence, 5, Gilford, place, Dublin, Patrick Colligan, for many years the faithful employee of the City of Dublic Steampacket Company.
COSCRAVE—December 27, at his residence. Ballybeg, co. Wexford, Mr. Daniel Corgrave,

aged 82 years.

Coleman—Dec. 30, at Ashville, Colon, county
Louth Aure Josephine, wife of Peter Coleman, E-q., aged SI years.
DONFIELD. -Ab the residence of his son-in-law,

15 Granville street, Dublin, Daniel Donfield, aged 14 years. DONNELLY-December 31, at his residence, 187 Philiphorough road, Dublin, George, the dearly believed husband of Ellen Donnelly.

Dorte-D conder 31, at her residence, 15 Queen street, Public, Anne, sife of James Dorle, agel 53 years.

Dwekerr-January I, at her residence, 25 Newfundland street, Dublic, Mrs. Francis Duckett, relict of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Control of the Lie Thomas Duckett, former, but Marie Duckett, former, but Ma ly of Belview, Castled-runt, county Kildare.

Denne, An Cl Lees, Monsterevan, a imothy Denne, aged 77 years Denne, aged 77 years Denne, recentar 28, at 120 Cerk street, Dabler, Eliza, relies of the late William Delacy. Obserty-December 28, Elizabeth C. Dunnby, relie of the Ive Philip Dunphy, Eq. John

erre't Kilkenny, aged 27 years. Erwards - At No. 15 Royal Canal terrace, Dabia, Patrick Edwards, late of Noragh, county Topp wary, and member of Court Emerald, A O F Figure December 23, at his residence, Grace's

street, Nernath, James Field, axed 74 years. INN - Documber 28, at Allen Street, Wexford, after a long times. Anastrain, eldest doughter of the Ia e Michael Finn, for many years. Ozzaniel of the Franciscan church, Wexford. FLANAGAN—December 30, At Rathdown In-tionery, of typhoid fever, John Flanagan, R I O., Bray. GLAVIN—Dec 31, at his residence, Whitebarn,

Youghed, James Glavin, ag d 52 years, for many years chairman of the Youghal Board of Chirdians.
Honan - De. 31, at the Parchial House, Col.

June 19 L. M., Stone, Rev. Edward Horen, P.P.
HUST Dec. 28, at the Rotunda Hospital, Dubhu, Teresa, safe of James J. Hant, 56 Lower me, 19 resa, who of diameted Rune, 56 Lower Canden Street, Dablin Hayes—Dec. 16, of Woodfown, Rathfarnham, of Cubl. n, John Hayes, 1916 73 years. Killy—Dec. 24, at St. Vicentia Hospital,

Dudin, Air. Thomas Kelij, aged 49 years, 1 Boyd's Cottage, Strije strict, Iones-D c 29, at his residence, 17 Margaret place. Buth avenue, Dablin, Thomas Jones, and 52 years.

Kan-kty: D c 30, Marin, the beloved wife of Edward Kennedy. C re, egod 42 years.

KANKII - Den 30, at her residence, Edenville Catago, klerrien averen, Brekernk, Dublin, Mary Terens, wife of William Kearn y, and d uniter of the late Henry Sheridan, Beidgefor street, after a shock tilness. (ELLY-Dre B1, ab her residence, 32 Kevin st.,

Dublin, Elizabeth, wife of the late Walter Kally, late of Thomas street.
Kenny-Dec. 28, at 108 Francis street, Dublin, Budget, relict of the late Austin K may, LEE-D.c. 29, at his residence, North Main street, Wexford, William B. Lee, aged 42 vears.

LAWLER-Dec. 29, at his residence, Perple's Park, Athy, after a short illness, Marin Lawler, Town Clerk, Athy, eldest son of Andrew Lawler.

Maccase—Sept. 20, at St. Stanishus Collige, N.S. W., where he had gone for the benefit of his health, Michael MacCabe, Civil

Service (Admiralty Department), son of Henry MacCabe, The Cottage, Mobili, aged 25 years. O'Connell-Dec. 15, after long and patient suffering from dropsy, Margaret Winifred, the dearly beloved child of William O'Con-nell, of 78 and 79 Great Britain street, Dub-

O'REILLY-Dec. 23, at the residence of his son,

Hacketshown, country Carlow, James O'Reilly, late of Eagle Hill, aged 82 years.

O'Neill-December 11, at Buskfield terrace, Donnybrook, Dublin, Miss Clars, O'Neill, formerly of 46 Rathmines road, sged 72 years.
O'Donnell.—Dec. 4, at the residence of her mother, 34 Lower George's street, Kingstown, Mary, daughter of Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell,

aged 19 years. Prandengast—November 27, at his residence, Ballybrega, Laurence Prendergast, aged 62 years.

REILLY—Dec. 8, at the Mater Misericordia:
Howitsi, Dublin, Station Sergeant Andrew
Reilly, Dublin, Metropolitan Police, D Division, a native of Grousehall, co. Cavan, aged

49 years. REDMOND-Dec 12, Johanna, wife of Mr. John E Redmond, M.P.

RAVERTY—Dec 21, suddenly, Henry Raverty,
M.D. of 8 Goldsmith terrace, Resp. co Wick-

ROONEY—Dec. 24, at 9 Merchant's quay, Dublin, Mrs. Mary Rooney, widow of the late J-hn Rooney, formerly of Castledermot, co.

SOANLAN—December 6, at Cork street Hospital, of typhoid tover, Julia, daughter of John Scanlan, of 26 Reginald st, Dublin, aged 29 years. ALTER-At Cur Lady's Hospice, Haroldscross, Dublin, Emma, widow of the late William

Salter, Aungier street SHANNON-Dec. 16, at his residence, Hacketstown, co. Carlow, Denis, eldest son of the late Patrick Shannon, aged 31 years. SAUNDERS-On Christmas Day, at her residence, Friar's Walk, Cork, Norah, relice of the late

Michael Saunders.

Tokes—As his residence, 5 Mellifont avenue, Toker—As his residence, 5 Mellifont avenue, Kingstown, Mr. Patrick Toker.
Walsh—Dec. 21, William, youngest son of John Walsh, Bank place, Tipperary.
Wall—Dec. 11, at his residence in Lower Bagget at., Dublin, James Arthur Wall, of Knockbridge, co. Wicklew, late County Court Judge of Tipperary.