The boy whose heart is brave to meet All loins in the way;
Who a not discouraged by defeat,
But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do The very best he can, Who always keeps the right in view, And aims to be a man.

Such boys as these will grow to be The men whose hands will guide The future of our land; and we Shall speak their names with pride.

LADY KILDARE

Or, the Rival Claimants.

CHAPTER XXXIII. HOLDING A PARLEY.

It was some twenty-four hours subsequent to the return of the Lady Nora to Kldare

Cartle. The drawbridge was still up, and old Dennis, the bridge-keeper, sat in the shadew of his doorway, keeping vigilant watch upon the road that led from the mainland to the island. The servants and tenants, determined to defend their young lady in her rigits, had posted themselves as sentinels at intervals along the shores, determined to permit no hestile person to land upon the

contrated domain.

The scene might have been a reproduction of some incident of fendal times, instead of

an occurrence of to day.

About the middle of the afternoon a carrlage came swiftly along the mainland road, and draw up upon the apposite bank of the steep cut-off, while its astonished driver challenged old Dennis, demanding to know why the drawbridge was up, and how he was to drive over to the island.

Old Dannis came out of his doorway, and steed upon his side of the bank, with half a

dozen burly fellows at his back. "Who comes there?" he shouted, with an air of authority. "And what may ye-be

wanting !" "To come over, av course," returned the driver, angry and bewildered. "What should I want, anyhow? It's a lady within

as wants to go to the castle..."
"A lady!" cried old Dennis. "Who may she be? The eld counters?" The question was answered by the opening of the carriage door, when the Lidy Kath-lsen, the step-sister of the young Lady Nors, aprang out lightly, throwing back her veil.

Old Depuis was profuse in his apologies. After a brief parley the Lady Kathleen reentired her carriage, the drawbridge was lewered, and the vehicle was permitted to cross to the island. The drawbridge was raised again, and lowered an hour or so later

te permit the cab te return to the mainland, after which it was drawn up for the night. The meeting between the two step-sisters was joyful, as may be imagined. The Lady Kataleen announced her intention of remaining at Kildare Castle until she should be summoned to follow Bassantyne to the Con-

tinent. Lord Tresham and the Lady Kathleen did

not meet that evening.
Contrary to the expectations of Nora and Lord O'Neil, nothing was heard that night of or from the new earl, his mother, or Michael Kildare.

The next merning the Lady Kathleen and Lord Tresham met each other in the breakfast parlor, a few mements before the remaining members of the family made their appear-

The Lady Kathleen was standing in the great bay-window overhanging the sea, in 'unless the midst of the little greenery of potted alone!" plants and hanging baskets, when her de-

frauded lover came in. Both started—both turned pale. Then Lerd Tresham came forward and gave Lady Kathleen his hand, and their eyes met. How both had changed since the night of that fatal marriage on the lonely Scottish shore ! There were gray threads showing plainly in Lord Tresham's hair and beard, and lides had been graven under his eyes and at the corners of his mouth-lines wrought by care and sorrow, which no after joy would ever

And as for her, poor Lady Kathleen ! she was pale and thin and anxious, and her pure azure eyes, so rare in their deep, soft, exquisite celoring, had a sorrowing, piteous expression that went to Lord Tresham's heart, inflicting a pang like a knife wound.

"We meet again, Kathleen—and thus i" said Lord Tresham, trying to smile. "Sorrow has left its footprint upon your face, as on mine. Kathleen! Where is the villain who has wrought us all this harm ?"

" He has fled !" " Fied ?"

"Yes. He has gone to the Centinent, or in on his way there," replied the Lady Kathleen, withdrawing her trembling hand from Tresham's clasp. "He is a fugitive from justice, my lord."

Lord Tresham looked amazad, but the Lady Kathleen was spared the pain of further explanations by the entrance of the Lady Nora, soon after fellowed by Lord O'Neil.

The little party still lingered at the break-fast talle, Lord Tresham and the Lady Kath-isen silent and troubled, the Lady Nora, buoyant in spirits, with brave light glowing in her sunny eyes, and a resolute smile on her scarlet mouth, and Lord O'Neil smiling, yet grave, when old Shane entered hurriedly, announcing that a party on horseback had arrived on the opposite side of the out-off, and were demanding to be allowed to cross to the

There's only a few of 'em, my lady," explained old Shane, with considerable excitement. "But these few are strong. There's the old counters, acting as mad as a March hare, and the new earl, fuming and swear ing, and Mr. Michael Kildare, soft and palavering, and Mr. Wedburn, the English lawyer, talking law, and Sir Russel Ryan-" The Lady Nera caught at the name of Sir

Russel.
"My guardian has arrived?" she said.

"I am anxious to see him." "And he is anxious to see your ladyship," returned Shane dryly. "He says, 'Tell the Lady Nora that this abourd farce must procoed no further. Tell bor, says Sir Russel, at Clondalkin. I rescued the Lady Nors that I command her, as her guardian, and in from the wretched cabin of Rough Fogarty lower the drawbridge and yield the castle to its rightful owner.

The young Lady Nera's cheeks flushed plotting to kill his young kinewoman?" haughtily.

I wish I could have an interview with Sir Russel, apart from those pretenders," she shed tears on the way to this place, tears of said, "but I suppose it would be impossible leve and pity for this misguided Ners. He to gain one. Once the draw bridge is lowered, attempt to kill the girl he loves so strongly ! my enemies would rush across with him."

"You can talk with him from your side of "Yet I assure you, Bir Russel," said

the cut-off, Nors," suggested Lord O'Neil. "Let as make a party and ride to the bridge shis 'preposterous' assertion is true. Find

ple."

This seeming so all the proper course, the

around, the ladies were ready. The Lady loy, where I bade him await our return. Nora, habited in dark green, and with a low- Sand for him, Sar Russel. Question him, orowned hat and deating plumes, membed and older my skirt of this breadful stain her favorite Turcoman. The Lady Kat less my p or mi-guided Nora has coast up n rode her former favorite, a gentle gray, of some Irish breed. Lard O Notl mounted Bombay, the horse lately appropriated for roughbred.

The good chaplain, whose sympathies were riding a shaggy pony upon which he was in fixing his gaze on the young girl, "you the habit of riding about the island, to visit abould have devised a more skillful stery the tenantry, his parishoners.

The little cavaloade swept down the arched, enciroling avenue toward the cut off, and a brisk ride soon brought them to the bridge

Here were drawn up two parties, one on each bank of the swift torrent. On the island side were old Dennis and a dozan allies. On the mainland were the Lady Nora's guardi-au, his English lawyer, and her ladyship's

The Lady Nora rode up to the very edge of the steep bank of the cut-off, at the head of her litil party, and halted at the brink. Her face was bright, glowing, and piquant, as in her happlest days. The excit ment of the present moment was an infinite relief, after er recent dreary experiences and the long, terrible, and anxious hours of suspense and waiting. She I ked action, and she was impatient to begin the interview with her

Her bright, keen eyes roamed over the epposite group in searching scrutiny. Old Shane's description of its members had been accurate. The courtess, in a dragglet habit, battered het and general disarray, did look the bank, her friends retiring with her into ike a mad woman, as she rode up and down the edge of the avenue, where they came to a like a mad woman, as she rode up and down the steep bank, her restless, glittering eyes looking eagerly for some spet where she might attempt a mad leap. The new earl was furious with rage, and was crying out in load shrili voice that he would have his rights. Michael Kildare, soft and gentle and dapper as usual, was trying, in vain, to southe the excitement of his noble

Sir Russel and Mr. Wedburn were talking together privately and a little apart.

As the Lady Nora rode up to the opposits bank, Sir Russel rede forward also to the brink of the cut-off. His florid face was set in a stern, uncompromising expression. He looked angry, annoyed and indignant, and indeed he was all of these.

In reply to Lady Nora's bow, he inclined his head coldiy, and then exclaimed

"What is the meaning of this wretched farce, Nora? You voluntarily retired from Kildare Castle to give place to its rightful owner, and yet I find you here again, usurping Lord Kiliare's rights, and creeping like a this into his house while he is absent. Is this conduct becoming a lady? Is it be-coming a daughter of the house of Kildare? I am shocked and mortified. If I had ever deemed you capable of such conduct, I should have declined, despite my friendship for your late father, to become your guardian."

The Lady Nora's cheeks reddened. "You have heard but one side of the story," she answered. "These friends will testify to the justice of my cause-"

Sir Russel speered. "And what may their opinion in the case be worth!" he oried furiously. "Your lover, Will Larry, is a penniless fellow, who is ready for any excitement or sensation. And the Lady Kathleen must be a fitting adviser, she whe eloped with and married a man, Santa, knows who! Your present course is illegal, indelicate, and absured. As your guardian, I command you to have that drawbridge lowered !"

"And as you are ward. I utterly decline to have it lowered," responded the girl, island. We can hire his boat. Let us meet "unless you will guarantee to come over strategy with strategy. Do you not say

"Do you diotate terms to me?" ejsculated Sir Russell augrily. "I will promise nothing! Kildare acceded to this plan. The countess, When I come over, Mr. Michael Kildare and who had listened eagerly and in silence, the earl will cross with me !"

"Then you'll stay where you are for the present, unless you fall back on Dublin or England," said the Lady Nora ceelly. "This matter of the worship of Point Kildare must be settled by the law. And until the law the young girl's guardians had arrived at. awards it to Redmend Kildare, I shall remain in possession!"

upon the opposite side, to near the control of the young girl's guardians had arrived at. "We retire," said the baronet grimly. "The Lady Nora bids Lord Kildare be have awards it to Redmend Kildare, I shall remain in possession !"
"But the proofs are clear enough that Red-

mond Kildare is the rightful owner," said Sir Russel. "Having once resigned in Lord Kildare's favor, you are committing a folly,

and wores, in thus returning."
"My dear guardian, I wish I could explain this matter to you fully?" exclaimed the Lady Nora. "But, Sir Russel, I do not defy young heiress. "This man, Redmend Kil- your authority. I honor and esteem you dare, is not the 'rightful owner' of the castle and estates. His preefs look well enough, and may cenvince a jury, but I assure you, Sir Russel, on my honor, that I overheard Michael Kildare tell Redmond Kildare that there was a flaw known only to Michaeland in virtue of this flaw Redmond Kildare has neither moral nor legal right to these estates or to the title,

Sir Russel looked astonished, and glanced at the little Dublin lawyer.

The latter rode forward toward the baroner, with an expression of mingled grief and surprise, as it seemed, on his soft, smooth, gentle face. "I-I am surprised !" he said, in a be-

wildered sort of way. "Nora, you must have been dreaming ! I never made such a remark -never! How could I, when it is so false ?" "Hypecrite!" said the Lady Nora con-

temptuously. "You know I speak the truth. You know that you carried me from your house to a miserable prison at Clondalkin. You know that you hired the man Fogarty to kill me!"

The little lawyer held up his hands in horrer.

Sir Russel Ryan oried out impatiently,

angrily. "Nors, cease such base accusations! he commanded. "Can you expect us to believe such falschood! I have known Michael Kaldare all my life. He is one of the gentlist, the kindest and softest-hearted of men. He bribed a man to kill you! This is of a peice with your melodramatio action of pulling up the drawbridge, Murder is gone out of date. This accusation puts your first assertion at

ite just value !" "It is true, Sir Russel, said Lord O'Neil impetuously. "I saw this prison of Nora's at Clondalkin. I rescued the Lady Nora the name of the law she has outraged, to on the Down coast. Every word she said I

will youch for." "Perhaps you overheard Michael Kildare

"I thought not. Michael Kildare has

Lard O'Nell, with stern emphasis, "that

house, and held a parley with these peo the man Fegarty and compel him to tell you the truth.

By the time the horses were brought harmlus inoffensive fellew, is over at Dun-

nem." Nonsense," orled Sir Russel. "Nora's false consult a fall to the ground of themhis personal use by the new earl, and Lord tolves I know you too well, my dear follow, Tresham was provided with a spirited too- to believe you expands of planning a feel murder. And besides, what reason coult the basest man have conceived for the murder all with the Lady Nora, was also mounted, of Nora? My poor Nora." he added sternly, than this, if you desired to injure your kins-

"Decidedly," said Mr. Wedburg. "Her ladyship shows a poverty of invention."

"All this is wandering from the main point," oried the new earl. "I want to get over on the island. "I have engaged my new household, but I was obliged to leave the parsons behind, as we started in anch a human and a heart of the started in anch a human and a heart of the started in anch a human and a heart of the started in anch a human and a heart of the started in anch a human and a human an persons behind, as we started in such a hurry. They must come on to-morrew. I don't want any trouble if I can help it, but I can't have these people," he added insolently, "living in my castle, and keeping me out of my own, as well as putting me to the greatest in-

convenience."
"You are right, my lord," said Sir Russel. "Nors, again I command you, lower the

drawbridge." "And again I refuse," said the Lady Nora. " As you doubt my word and insult me and my friends, we will not prolong this interview. If the new earl wants redress, let him apply to the law. I believe there is nothing else to say. Good-morn-

She bowed haughtily and retreated from

Sir Russel and his party retired to a little distance from the out-off, and engaged in an animated disquesion. "It is impossible to leap the stream,

halt.

said the baronet. "If it were possible, I would de so." "If we could get into the castle by strata-

gem," suggested the new earl, "we should be in possession. And possession, you lawyers say, is everything."
"A good ides," said Mr. Wedburn. "Once

in the castle, your lordship could make your

own terms with the Lady Ners." "We must enter the castle," oried Sir Russel. "This misguided girl must not be suffered to make her honored name a scandal to the whole kingdom. I fear her mind is astray, or that O'Nell has wen her over to some conspiracy. He does not want to let slip so rich a prize as Point Kildare. Did von notice how eager he was to corroborate Nora's testimony? We must not suffer this great scandal. If we could get into the castle, I would take the girl under my guardianship again, and remove her to Eng-

land." "We must get in," exclaimed Redmond Kildare. "I have a plan. Let us pretend to give up the matter and leave it for the law to settle. Then let us pretend to return to Dun-loy. But, once out of sight of Point Kildare, we could go to Glenarm, or Gushendall, er Ballycastle, and procure boats. We could return in these to-night, and effect a a landing—''

"I have a better idea," interposed Michael Kildare. "If we retire, as his lordship says, those on the island will relax their vigilance, and we can easily land this very morning in broad daylight. The woods on the north side of the island will screen our approach, and once on the Island, we can creep up to the castle under cover of the rocks. It will be easy then to get into the castle."

" But the boats?" "Ah, yes, the boats. One will be enough. And that we can easily get. There's a fisher-man living on the mainland, in a lonely spot a mile or so beyond the north end of the

ronet, Mr. Wedburn, and Redm added her approval.

Michael Kildare and Sir Russel then rods back to the brink of the cut-off. The Lady Nora and Lord O'Neil came out upon the opposite side; to hear the conclusion

recourse to the law, and he will obey her. One word as to myself. Do I understand your ladyship as defying my authority as

your guardian, and refusing to go with me to England?" "I cannet leave Kildare," replied the yeur authority. I honor and esteem you You know papa wished me to remain at Point Kiliare, and I must stay here untl I am legally ejected. But I shall be glad to see you here slone, Sir Russel, at any time. Perhaps, in a private interview with you, I might convince you of the truth and justice of what

I have alleged." Sir Russel waved his hand impatiently. "Hold yourself prepared for a legal eject-ment," he said. "And remember the law gives me a parent's control over you, which control I shall claim unless you have a new

guardian appointed, which I am perfectly willing you should do!" He withdrew from the bank and galloped along the highway, and his companies fol-lowed him. They took the road to Danloy. Convinced of the genuineness of their

retreat, the Lady Nora and her friends returned to the castle. Unce wall beyond all view from Point Kildare, the little Dublin lawyer turned inte a cross-road, and led the way up the coast

toward the fisherman's hut he had mentloned. "We have done well," he said. "We have thrown Nora and her friends off their guard, and we can easily effect a landing on the island. We shall soon reverse the order of tuings, and have matters our own way."

The little party galioped on, convinced they were about to outgeneral their opponents. Ah! if they had but been able to read the

future. (To be contlaued.)

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchins, Carbarrh, Ashma and all throat and Lung Aff-ctions, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tended its wonderful ourstive powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing for using. Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Black, Rocketter N. V. 28. (Beach chester N. Y. 28-10-eow

Trumble (to office boy)—Can you tell me if until the tweet ech year nine hours. After the sporting added is in his office.

Office Boy—He sin't get any offic. He's she requires, though, as a general rule, at

DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY.

The final decision of the New York Court of Appeals settles the fate of William Kemmler, who will be the first murderer to be executed by electricity under the new law in New York. Kemmler killed his mistress, Tillie Ziegler, in Buffale in March, 1889. The manner in which he will be executed at

Sing Sing prison, June 24 next, is as follows: The condemned man is seated in a chair, shaped something like a deck chair used on an ocean steamship, into which he is strapped, and a metal cap is fitted over his head.

The cap covers the half of his head epposite to his chin. The wire comes through the

cap and an electrede reats just on the crown of the man's head. The criminal's feet are fastened upon a rest something like that used with a barber's chair, and the circuit is completed by wire

connecting with metal plates applied to the

The wires pass through the partition of the execution chamber into the adjoining room, where stands the dyname. At a given signal the executioner turns a lever like a hideous exaggeration of a telegraph key, closes the circuit, and the deadly current passes through the condemned man.

BRIDGING BEHRING STRAIT.

Now comes John Muir, a scientific man, who has been making practical explorations in Alaska and of the Behring strait and sea regions. In relation to the bridging of Behring strait, which has been generally ridiculed, Mr. Muir thinks will yet be accomplished, and says: "Secutor Stanford's sea and yet have 100 feet of it left above the water. This shows how easy it would be to

Chicago. In this way the strait could be kent clear all the time, and trains could run right aleng."
This obstruction thus overcome, the day is not distant when a continuous line of railroad will be extended from New York and Boston on the American Atlantic coast around the world by way of Behring strait to Liverpool and Lisbon on the Eurepean Atlantic coast. Then Citizen George Francis Train could complete the circuit of the globe in thirty days. Here is a prolific field for Henry Villard to display his organizing

bridge the straits. The only trouble would

be from floating iceburgs, but that could be

easily overcome by the constructing swinging

bridges like they have across the river at

genius and financial ability to a high

degree. USES OF PAPER IN JAPAN. The Japanese use paper every instant The string with which the articles you buy are fastened is made of paper. Do you want a plece of string? Tear a sheet of paper, roll it between the fingers; it requires a streng wrist to break it. The handkerchief throws away after use is paper! The partitions dividing the houses paper! The panethrough which an indiscreet eye looks at you is paper ! The pane is truly wanting in transparency, ends." Readers of these elequent words will er not at all transparent, and the Japonese, especially the ladies, who are just as curious as they are in other countries, are none the less embarrassed to see, without troubling themselves, what is taking place outside. The method is very simple—one finger is passed through the paper; that is all ! When one has had a good look, a small plees is stuck on this opening with a grain of rice. The yakounine hat passing is paper: the porter's cleak, who carries his barden, singing a cadence, through therain; the garment of the boatman who conducts you on board ; the tobacce peuch, eigar case—all are paper Those elegant flowers ornamenting the beautiful hair of the Japanese ladies, and those robe collars which are taken for craps-paper!

NOTES. Prof. Thomson says that the dynamo of the fature will develop from 2,000 to 3,000 horse power, and as there is practically no limit to Its increase, he sees no reason why it should

not go far beyond those figures. The depth of a sea about six miles deep is reduced by 620 feet by compression. If the ocean were incompressible the level of the surface would be 116 feet higher than it is at present, and about two million square miles of land would be submerged.

The most recent observations as to the amount of heat the earth receives from the sun show that in clear, pleasant weather 631 per cent. of heat is absorbed by the atmosphere and only 36 h per cent. reaches the soil. This figure rises in Outober to 41 per cent. and sinks to 28 per cent in January.

Investigations into the effect that altitude has upon the growth of plants in the Alps and Pyreness result in proving that height is found to produce modifications not merely in the shaps, but in the thickness, of the bark, the color of the leaves and flowers, and even in the anatomical structure of certain organs. The leaves especially become thicker at great beights, and their faces often have a double layer of cellules.

Parisians were lately treated to a rare effect of mirage. The Effel Tewer was seen aurmounted by an inverted image of itself, vertical in the heavens, and looking like a duplicate centinuation of the real structure. The base of the image lost itself in the up-

centre, shone with unwented brilliancy, while Poison. from its emportare darted rays of prismutlo colora. Some recent statistics of sleep, though they

may not prove anything of importance, are act resting. Sucents also I loger and are less tired than exportmen. The time needed to fail asimep is about the same in all three classes-20 8 minut - for men, 17.1 minutes for students, and 21 2 minutes for women. In each case, however, it takes longer for those who are frequent dreamers and light sleapers to fall seleep, than persons of oppi-site characteristics. According to the Sanitary Volunteer, up to the fi teenth year, most young propie require ton hours, and This seeming so at the proper course, the Again size listly Dublin is wyer held up his the sporting additor is in his office.

Lady Nors ordered horses to be saddled and hands in seemingly righteens horror.

Drength to the door. She then retired with "It is complicated with the baseball scores on the least six to eight hours is necessary. Eight hours is necessary, the nephew of my housekeeper, a bulletin.—Time.

rangement in wemen than any medicine can ours. During growth there must be amply eleep if the brain is to develop to its full ex-tent, and the more nervous, excitable or precoctous a child is, the longer sleep should it getil its intellectual growth is not to come the premetive at indet it, or its life to be out abort at an early age.

MAY DAY RIOTING EXPECTED.

Austrian Citizens Fear Trouble.

LONDON, April 16.—The present outlook throughout the continent for a peaceable observance of May day is much more favorable,

although there is a likelihood the day will be marked by disorder in some localities. In Germany the attitude of the working class is less formidable than elsewhere. Though there may be spasmodic autompts to creute riots in larger towns, the German workingmen are not unanimous in favor of a general demonatration on that day, but on, the contrary, a large majority are opposed to it.

In Austria, however, the situation is different, and it is almost certain there will be trouble there, the responsibility for which must rest on the Government. The weak submission of the authorities at the recent riots in Vienna, Pesth and other places has emboldened the working men to increase their demands, and riven them confidence that they will be complied with. The feeling of the better classes against the Government, arising from its neglect to sum-mon the militia and effectively quell the disorders, is increasing with their apprehension that the authorities will again demonstrate their incompetency.

O'Dougharty of Darry.

In its new Blahop the diocese of Darry is girdle of steel around the earth via Behring possessed, it is quit; evident, of a learned and sea is a perfectly feasible scheme. Behring patrioile spiritual guide. He made a charm sea can be bridged. It is only thirty miles ing address to the young ladies of the Con across in the narowest place, and there are vent of Mercy Schools, delivered en March three islands attung along it. This would 28th. It contains the mirror of true Irish divide the bridge up into four divisions. But. womanhood. After describing what their besides this the water is very shallow. In ideals ought to be, he strengthened his apmany places it is not more than twenty feet peal by recalling the traditions of the Irish deep. I undertake to say that if a man were women of the past. "In former day," he attong enough to take one of California's redwoel trees in his hands he could put it down prise so many branches as it does at present. any where ever the 600 miles of the Behring Irish ladies did not fail in the accomplishments of the age in which they lived. They plied the distaff, they worked embroidery, they practised music, and, to the strains of the harp, they sang of their country's heroes, of her sufferings, and of her wrongs. Thus did they help to fan the flame of patriotism. and to keep burning at the same time the fire of faith and virtue, Imitate their example; remember that you are Irish girls, and that you have a Faith to guard as well as a country to love. Leave not the spirit of patriotism to your fathers or your brothers only, but rival them in your affection for the dear old land." The cause of Faith and Fatherland is safe in the hands of this pious and patriotic Prelate.

His words to the students of S'. Columb's College, on April 1st. were as elequent and patriotic. He told them what the sons of St. Columb should be. "As you are the heirs of the Fata of your fathers, be, too, the heirs of their patriotism and their learning. If you love your country as Columbkille did, like him you will strive to exalt her among the nations by your erudition and pour piety. On the young generation it depends what the fature of Ireland is to be. Woold you wish to see her once more the Insula sanctorum et doctorum? Would you wish to see her the mar: of commerce, the seat of learning, the home of sanctity? Then act we'l your part and you will help her to att in those glorious have no need to have explained to them what a powerful instrument of National regeneration a system of education would be, under which appeal could be made to all the motives to which the Bishop of Darry has appealed, and under which those motives could be strengthened by a culture both national and religious.

To Direct the Labor Movement.

BERLIN, April 16.—The German trades unions are discussing the question of forming a joint central committee, which shall possess the sole powers of ordering strikes, determining whether such movements are justifiable or feasible, conducting negotiations between employees and employer, and in fact assume the entire direction of labor movements. Upon this committee every trade will be represented, and its de cisions are, by the terms of its creation, to be final. There appears to be a general sentiment in favor of the formation of such a body, and the discussion of the matter is confined to the details rather than to the principle.

St. James, Gibson, Co., Ind., Nov., '88. The Rev. J. J. Merkel of above named place writes that he is very much pleased with the effect of the Pastor Koenic's Nerve Tonic for uervonsness.



Our PAMPHLET for sufferers of nervou disease will be sent FREE to any address, and POOR patients can also obtain this medicine FREE of charge from us.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is new prepared under bis direction by the KUENIG MEDICINE CO., Chicago.

TERRIBLE ATTACKS.

ALAMOSA, Col., Jan., 89. My wife was troubled with nervousness about My wife was wroupled wish nervousness about one year before she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and at that time had very severe attacks of spasm, convulsions, and pains in different parts of the body. When in this state her lower parts of the body. When in this state her lower jaws would act violently and set sometimes, rute her tongue, breath heavily, then short, then seemed to stop entirely, get a wild look in her eyes and rolling around, then stop sometimes, it would take 2 men to hold her in hed, the state has hely would gramp and he so for otherwise her body would cramp and be so for 2 hours. She took but 2 bottles of the Nerve

The which cured her entirely of all these torments which myself and wife gladly testify, had the desired effect. D. S. MoGILLIS.

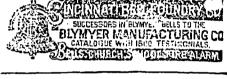
IN MONTREAL By E. LEONARD, Druggist, 113 St. Lawrence Street.

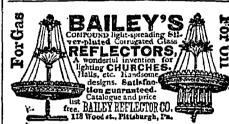
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