MEWS FROM TRELAND.

On Christmas Eve the work of eviction was carried out in Wexford, and in the bleak Winter's day four families were flang out on the roadside, and to see two poor old women sitting outside the door of that home which is theirs, but from which they have been so rathleasly thrown out by a cruel law. crying bitterly and loud, is, indeed, sufficient to rend the heart of the stoutest man. District Inspector Holmes, Taghmon, with a posse of police, necompanied by Mr. James O'Connor, Deputy Sheriff, evicted four tenants of Lord Carew, in the townland of Sigginshagard. The agent, Mr. Rutledge, with result was that of Widow Fleming, and the work of clearing out was soon and uppendily completed. Indeed, it was not a difficult task; for the indelible marks of poverty were everywhere present, and the difficult task; for the indelible marks of poverty were everywhere present, and the little effects can scarcely be designated furniture. Yet, withal this poor widow was expected to pay rent—the full rent—or go. So wretched were all the surroundings in this and another case, which will be referred to later on, that a few shillings were given to the evicted tenants by some of the bystanders. Having turned the widow out, and put an emergency man into possession, the evicting party next proceeded to evict three other tenants—Messra. Doyle, Power, and Nolan, all of whom were evicted and emergency caretakers put in possession. Mr. Nolan made an offer of all, and more than all, he was able to pay, but the offer was refused.

King's County.

Admiral Coote has given from 15 to 25 per cent. reduction to his numerous tennats in the Tullamore and surrounding listricts. He has received his rents, and ass ordered, at one of the large drapery stablishments, a plentiful supply of warm slothing for those of his tenants requiring

Con Dec. 27, Messrs. R. Noud and Joseph Wilson, of Longford, attended a meeting of the tenants on the Granard estate, who have been recently refused a reduction suitable to their condition, and addressed an enthusiastic gathering of about 500 of them. Resolutions were manimously adopted demanding a reduction of 60 per cent. for non-judicial holders and 30 per cent. for those having laddeal lesses.

indical leases.

The Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmaenoise, with his usual kindness for the poor, visited the Longford Union Workhouse on dec. 27, and dis-Union Workhouse on dec. 27, and distributed appropriate presents to the inmastes. He expressed himself much pleased with the case and attention shown to the sick poor who are in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, and made an entry to this effect in the visitors' book. He next went to the schools and gave words of advice to the children who sang a Christmas carol.

Cork.

The tenants on the McKenna and Lyrenniga property, in the parish of Meelin, county Cork, have lodged with trustees one year's rent, less 30 per cent. It appears the landlord, Mr. Lysaght, of Mallow, though giving 20 per cent. on last rent, would give no abstement this time.

The Rev. Thomas Scannell, for many years parish priest of Douglas, and one of the Canons of the Chapter of the diocese, died, on December 28th. The deceased elergyman, who had reached an advanced age, during his long ministry had ever ahown an example of the most fervent plety. Canon Scannell was educated at Laynooth, and was ordained in 1840, when he commenced his missionary career as chaplain to the Convent at Bandon, where he spent seven years. He was years parish priest of Douglas, and one of the Canons of the Chapter of the diocese, lied, on December 28th. The deceased olergyman, who had reached an advanced age, during his long ministry had ever thown an example of the most fervent blety. Canon Scannell was educated at Maynooth, and was ordained in 1840, when he commenced his missionary career as chaplain to the Convent at Bandon, where he spent seven years. He was there the first curate of the late Most Rev. Dr. Delany. Shortly after Dr. Delany's the storm which they cannot quell; and although the Northern proprietors are happy in the knowledge that the tenants are not united, they may count too much upon this advantage. For Ulster tenant farmers must live, and when the alternative is combination amongst themselves or destruction, the choice that they will make trouble for themselves. It was by institing upon "rights," at all costs, and refusing to deal considerably, or even justly, with their tenants, that the landlords of the other three provinces raised the storm which they cannot quell; and although the Northern proprietors are happy in the Northern proprietors are happy in the Northern proprietors are happy in the Standard Parisher Scannell to St. Patrick's where he licharged the duties of curate for another seven years. He was then transferred to Kinsale, where he spent three years, and there were more at the Ursuline Convent, and the considerably, or even justly, with their tenants, that the landlords of the other three provinces are happy in the knowledge that the tenants are not united, they may count too much upon this advantage. For Ulster tenant farmers must live, and when the alternative is combination amongst themselves or destruction, the choice that they will make trouble for themselves. The was by institing upon ""Ights," at all costs, and refusing to extend the storm which there exist the united that the control of the considerably, or even justly, with their tenants, that the landlords of the other transfer, at all costs, and refusing t Rischrock. He left this to go to the Trappist Monastery of Mount Melleray, but found that their ascetic regimen was too eavere for his constitution. On his return to the diocese he again became curate at St. Patrick's, where he spent seven years. After that he spent three years in Kilbrit tails, and about twelve years ago he was appointed by Dr. Delany to sucteed the late Canon D. Foley as parish priest of Douglas, where he ended a life during which he was well known as a zealous and holy clergyman and an earnest and impressive preacher. He was especially remarked for his charity to the poor and his care and attention to children and their apiritual instruction.

On Dee 231 at Navyy a cald stay it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it would seem that their mettle will be put it wouldseem that their mettle will be put it with the test. Lord O'Neill's tenants, for instance, held a meeting on Christmas Day, at which resolutions demanding a taker advanced scheme of reform were unanimously adopted. Lord O'Neill has refused to give an adequate abatement on the results and their

Kerry. Lord Headly got civil bill decrees for the Lord Headly got civil bill decrees for the gale of rent against some of his poor tenants at Knocknagoshil recently, and sent out balliffs from Tralee a few days after to seize their cattle, but failed to get anything. He has now ejectment processes against them on the "poles" at Castleialand. It is evident he does not want their land, neither does he want their cattle, all he wants is the coin. He has already put the poor creatures to hundreds of pounds of law costs.

Limerick.

The Earl of Kenmare has offered an

The Earl of Kenmare has offered an abatement of 20 per cent, to his county Limerick tenants. The tenants, it is stated, have decided to accept that offer.

The tenants on the property of Mr. D. M. Maunsell, J. P., met the agent, Mr. Peter Fitzgerald, at the Courtenay Arms Hotel, Newcastle West, on December 23 for the purpose of paying their rents if they were allowed a liberal abatement. The tenants demanded an abatement of 25 per cent. The agent stated that he was not empowered to allow such a reduction, but that the landlord was willing to allow an abatement of 15 per cent. The tenants considered this abatement inadequate, and they left in a body without paying any rents.

Mr. John Molony, of Krocklaus.

Mr. John Molony, of Knocklong, may well exclaim with Burke that the age of chivalry has passed away—at least from es who man the magisterial bench. For the high crime and misdemeanor of rescuing a woman from the hands of a policeman who, according to his statement, was choking or strangling her, he has been sentenced to two months imprisonment. What adds to the astonishment over this

black veil, at the Convent of Mercy, Carrick-on-Suir.

On Dec. 23, Deputy Sub Sheriff Quinn, assisted by balliffs and the police, proceeded to the lands of Donohill, near Limerick Junction, to evict John Carew, a tenant holding 17 acres of land, for nonpayment of four year's rent. Mr. Popham Bell, agent to Colonel Mansergh Welsh, was in attendance. The agent stated he would take any settlement at all which the tenant might make rather than evict him. The tenant said all he could give Mr. Bell was one year's rent. The agent said he would accept it. The eviction proceedings were accordingly abandoned.

Clare.

Mr. Thomas Greene, J. P., of Green Lawn, Ennis, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Nolan, The Crescent, Limerick, on Dec. 26th, where the decessed gentleman was on a visit. Mr. Greene had been an invalid for some months. He was a gentleman of the highest personal character.

The morning that brings peace on earth to men of good will brought to the tenants of Captain Charles George O'Callaghan, Ballinabinch, in the townland of Garnagh and Lisduff, adjacent to Tulla, Christmas cards, in the shape of writs and proceeses for rent, the Captain having refused the demand of the tenants for a reduction of 30 per cent. Mr. Cox, M. P., arrived in Tulla on Christmas night, and on the next day he had an interview with some of the tenants, whom he counselled as to the action they should take in the impending struggle. Colonel Turner visited Tulla, and the circumstances of the case were fully explained to him by the Rev. P. Quinn, C. C.

Waterford.

Rev. John Crotty, P. P., of Crook and Decement in the processor.

Waterford.

Rev. John Crotty, P. P., of Crook and Passage, died at his residence, on Christmas Day, after a long illness, at an advanced age. Father Crotty's first mission was in Waterford city, where he won golden opinions by his zeal and exemplary piety. He founded the Good Shepherd's Institute in that city, and thereby effected an incalculable amount of good. Many years ago he was appointed pastor of Powerstown; Colonmel, and fifteen or sixteen years ago he was transferred to the pastorate of Crook and Passage, where he made himself beloved by his zealous care of the spiritual and temporal welfare of his flock.

On Dec. 231, at Newry, a sad drowning accident occurred, whereby a blacksmith, named John Wilson, lost his life. It apnamed John Wilson, lost his life. It appears that some porters who happened to be in the vicinity of the Godfrey Bridge, at Monaghan street, heard a man struggling in the canal close to the bridge. Very few minutes elapsed until the deceased was brought out apparently in an exhausted state, and he died in a few minutes. The unfortunate man, who resided at Kilree, near Jerrittspass, leaves a wife and family. eided at Kuree, wife and family. Cavan.

On Christmas Eve, a force of forty police, under D. J. Tilly, Esq., of Cavan, under the command of A. M. Harper, Esq., R. M., proceeded to the townland of Tullytrasna, near Curlough, county Cavan, to evict three families on the estate of David Finlay, Esq., J. P., Bawnboy. The families were evicted last March, and were re-admitted as caretakers since at 1d. per week, pending redemption, but they did not pay rent since, so at the last petty sessions of Bawnboy, Mr. Finlay obtained decrees for possession, which were carried out. The day was very cold and wet, and some anow on the mountains; there was no opposition offered. One of the tenants paid two years' rent and was not evicted; the next promised to pay in a few days; but the third—Hugh Prior and his family—were turned out on the street. Sergeant Doberty raised as called the server. turned out on the street. Sergeant turned out on the street. Sergeant Doherty raised a collection among the police, and £2 was raised to put the evicted over Christmas. Galway.

Dec. 30, at Athenry, Master P. W. Blotch Lambert, the son and agent of Walter P. Lambert, Castle Ellen, accompanied by his Soap.

effair is the fact that the policeman was engaged at the time in doing an illegal set —namely, treepassing on the field of the woman whom he was endeavoring, according to Mr. Moloney's showing, to choke. The whole incident arose out of the recent abortive attempt to evict Mr. Davoren, of Elton, county Limerick. The policeman had been trying to effect an entrance to Mr. Davoren's place by illegally treepassing on Miss Barry's field, but that plucky Limerick woman forcibly stopped him, as ahe had a perfect right to do. The police man gallantly tossed her into a ditch, but Mr. Molony came to the rescue. Hence the prosecution. Mr. Molony has appealed, but it remains to be seen whether justice has not field from our shores along with chivalry, so far as the dispensers of the law are concerned.

On Dec. 21, Miss Wall, Ardfinan, sister of the Rev. John Wall, and Miss Dwan, from the parish of Thurles, received the black veil, at the Convent of Mercy, Carrick-on-Suir.

On Dec. 23, Deputy Sub Sheriff Quinn, assisted by balliffs and the police, proceeded to the lands of Donohill, near Limerick any settlement at all which the tenant might make rather than evid the tenant might make

Maye.

A meeting of the priests of Lord Dillon's estate war held at the presbytery, Ballaghadersen, on December 26th. The following resolutions, proposed by the Very Rev. D. O'Hara, were passed unanimously:—1. That we deeply regret the refusal of Lord Dillon to notice the reasonable request of his tenants for an abatement on this year's rent. 2. That we have viewed with entire approval their determination in the circumstances to combine for their self-preservation and protection. 3. That as we have held from the outset that the course which they adopted for this purpuse is just and justifiable, we now declare that nothing has occurred to change our belief. 4. That accordingly their further and persevering efforts will have our cordial sympathy and approval.

Leitrim.

Leftrim.

On Dec. 19 an imposing demonstration of tenants on estates in the neighborhood of Kiltyclogher took place at Ballagh-O'Meehan, at which the members for North Leitrim attended. The day was very stormy, and the journey to the place of meeting had to be performed in the face of a spitting snow storm, yet notwithstanding the fact the roads from an early hour were black with crowds converging on the place of meeting. On the motion of Mr. Roger Teely, seconded by Mr. J. Gilligan, the chair was taken by Rev. J. McManus, P. P. Rosinver. A series of recolutions expressing confidence in the Irish Parlismentary Party and their leader, Mr. Parnell, and their determination to accept nothing less than Home Rule as a solution of the Irish question, were passed with acclamation. Leitrim. question, were passed with acclamation.

An Almanac as a Witness.

John Philpot Curran defended a poor man who was charged with robbing a nobleman. On trial the victim positively identified the thief, saying, though the robbery occurred at night, the moon was bright enough to allow him to see the face of his assailant. The driver and footman both gave similar testimony. Curran addressed the court and the jury. He pleaded that his client was not guity—had been at home, fifteen miles away from the scene of the robbery at the time of its occurrence. He could not prove an alibi for a wife could not testify for her husband, and his child was not old enough to know the import of an oath; but he could introduce the only witness the prosecution had depended on for identification—the moon, "The driver the prosecution had depended on for identification—the moon. "The driver and footman testified as they did because their master did so." Then Curran called for the almanacs. Several of the called for the almanacs. Several of the red-bound pamphlets were brought in. The judge took one. Turning to the date of the robbery, which occurred at 11 o'clock, it was discovered that no moon arose that night, and the prisoner was acquitted. He talked to Curran afterwards, and the attorney said; "You gave me £20 (\$100 of our money) to defend you. Well, I only get about £2 of that. It cost me £18 to get those almanacs printed!"—Columbia Patriot.

Do NO VIOLENCE TO THE LIVER and general system by repeated doses of mercury in the shape of calomel and blue pill. Many persons thus dose themselves even without the advice of a physician. The best substitute for such pernicious drugs, and the use of which is never followed by disastrous effects upon the general health, is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which permanently tones the stomach, regulates the bowels purifies the blood, and gives a healthfur glow to the cheeks. Do NO VIOLENCE TO THE LIVER and

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Sure Cure for Encumatism.

If the system is properly cleaned by some medicine that acts upon the bowels, kidneys and skin, such as Burdock Blood Bitters, and the sufferer will use Hagyard's Yellow Oil according to directions, there are few cases of rheumatism, however bad, but will yield promptly to the treatment.

A Lucky Escape.

Mrs. Cyrus Kilborne, of Beamsville, Ont., had what was thought to be a cancer Ont., nad what was thought to be a cancer on her nose, and was about to submit to a cancer doctor's operation, when she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which effected a radical cure. This medicine cures all

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be

GOOD THE YEAR ROUND - National Pills are a good blood purifier, liver regulator and mild purgative for all seasons. THE SIGNS OF WORMS are well known,

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THE PROPAGATION OF SIN.

THE PROPAGATION OF SIN.

WHY BISHOP WATTERSON THINKS THE WORLD IS GROWING WORSE.

The representative of a secular paper interviewed Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, prior to his visit to Rome, and in response to the question why sin was spreading so rapidly in the world, the Bishop gave the fellowing response:

** As a Catholic prelate, he, of course, blamed much evil on secular schools and the far away ministrations of the Protestant clergy. He drew an unpleasant picture of the viccounness which is daily increasing and the immorality which is dragging down thousands to shameless graves. "You have no idea," he said, "of the evil which is in the world—the secret sin which has become universal. ** And you ask the cause. I answer the lack of religious education. It was Washington who said a century ago, 'let us with caution indulge the supposition that norality can be maintained without religion. Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that natural merality can prevail in exclusion of religions principles.' Now, why is it that Protestant ministers are not able to keep a controlling hold on the young men and women of their sects? This insufficiency they are feeling more and more keenly every day, so much so that here and there though against the law, they have tried to introduce religion in some form or other into the public schools."

"Are you in favor of the Bible in the public schools."

"Are you in favor of the Bible in the public schools?" I asked.

"No, for the Bible is a dead book. It needs an interpreter. There is much in the Bible which should not be given to school children. Why is it that with all the boasted benefits of a school system, in which secular instruction is divorced from religion, our trial by jury is falling into disrepute? The law requires that jurymen shall be intelligent, and our school system is supported to make them ac; but it requires much more, that they shall be men of sound, moral principles at least, and our school system does not make them so.

and our school system does not make them so. What makes our courts of justice so often a mockery, but the lack of true principles of ethics and religion, which must underlie all law and influence its administration?

administration?

"With all our vaunted intelligence, why is it that politics have grown so vulgar and disreputable, that now 'the post of honor is the private station?"—With our high standard of popular education and the enlightened use of the elective franchise, why is it that bribery and corruption are every day becoming more common and barefaced?"

The Bishop regretted that infidelity was on the increase; that it was evident in the literature, in the sensational press, in the profane sensuous ideas of marriage, in licentious social relations. And he said further: "Why is it that divorce, adultery, fornication, foeticide

divorce, adultery, fornication, foeticide and infanticide are so frequent? With all our advantages of secular education, infidelity, materialism, indifferentism, infidelity, materialism, indifferentism, irreligion and immorality are on the increase, because, as a rule, education and religion do not go hand in hand. If even gross exterior orimes are not diminishing with the spread of mere secular culture, what shall we say of hidden and more disastrcus immorality? And if even with all the checks of religion, people are sometimes led astray by the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil, what would become of them without these restraints? 'If such things are done in the green wood, what would become of them without these resources done in the dry?"

Hersford's Acid Phosphi

IN OBSTINATE INDIGESTION. Dr. F. G. McGavock, McGavock, Ark., says: "It gives me pleasure to bear testi-mony to its beneficial action in obstinate indigestion."

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Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Typophosphetes, is a most wonderful food. the flesh but heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. Palatable as milk and in all wasting diseases, both for adults and children, is a marvellous food and medicine. medicine.

medicine.

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed—so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured.'

The Deaf Made to Hear.

"After eight years suffering from deafness so bad that I was unable to attend to my business, I was cured by the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. With gratitude I make this known for the benefit of others afflicted." Harry Ricardo, Toronto.

M. Sheehan, of Oscoda, Mich., writes: I have used Dr. Thomas' E:lectric Oil on horses for different diseases, and found it to be just as you recommended. It has done justice to me every time, and it is the best oil for horses I ever used.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you. A Cure for Drunkenness.

A Cure for Drunkenness.

The Cure of drunkenness is a task withwhich the regular practitioner has been unable to cope. Nine-tenths of mankind look upon drunknness as a social vice, which a man may overcome by force of will. Drunkenness is a bad habit, we all sdmit, in the moderate drinker. In the confirmed drunkard it becomes a a disease of the nervous system. The medical treatment of this disease consists in the employment for femedies that act directly upon those portions of the nervous system which, when disease, cause lunacy, dementia, and the drinking habit. Remedies must be employed that will cure the appetite, for strong drink, steady the tremoling had, revive the lagging spirit, balance the mind, etc. The nervous system of the dram drinker being all unstrung or shattered, must be given a nutriment that will take the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevent the physical and moral prostration that often follows a sudden breaking off on the use of alcoholic drinks. Lubou's medicines may be given in tea or coffee, without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so desired. Those of our readers who are interested in this sueject, should send their address for Lubou's Treatise, in book form, on drunk, when will be mailed free to any address, when the mailed free to any address, when the stamps is inclosed for postage. Address, M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington street oast, To.on., Ont. Mention this paper.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

has cured a Cough in a few doses. It always relieves irritation of the lungs or throat, and arrests the tendency to inflammation. It strikes at the foundation of all Pulmonary diseases, is without a rival as an expectorant, and is a sure cure for the most obstinate Coughs and Colds. L. Garrett, Texana, Texas, writes: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for twenty years. For throat and lung diseases, I consider it a wonderful remedy."

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Persons wishing to borrow Money apon to make loans at a very low rate, according to make loans at a very low rate, a

OFFICE—Opposite City Hall, Richmond St.

THE OLD CLOCK.

LAST NIGHT OF THE DEPARTING "—Seven—eight—nine! Do y that?" asked the old clock in the "Here it is a full hour after yo time, and yet you sit there star the fire!"

In front of the fire sat an old w gray-haired, wrinkled, feeble. T of the clock did not disturb her she watched the fitful flames on have read her thoughts.
"But it's excusable on this nigh

"But it's excusable on this night tinued the clock, in softer "Heigho! but it's the last day of year? Three hours more and done with it. You and I are watch the old year out together, see! How many years have I see and go? Forty—exactly forty one. That's along, long time."

The woman rocked gently to and by and by the clock sudden out:

out:
What! Tears in your eyes. Cot but that's no way to end the ye were thinking of the same thing. was a good and loving husband, say this for both of you, that heard one unpleasant word betw. It is twenty years since he died, look into his face as he lay on I bed, and if Heaven ever sent its lead a soul across the dark valle given to him. I remember yo given to him. I remember you and moans and sobs, and you pre death might come to you as well. The woman wiped her tears as there was a feeling of suffication let memory bring up the events

years. "-Eight-nine-ten!" called after awnile. "How time does f seems scarcely a month since striking the last hours of last yes me see! Some one wept with your bedside. There was a son and a can also an and a can also an another faces—the ways—their loving words. Tweethere was another death-be wails and sobs, and I saw the pass they carried the daughter's buthe house. It seemed as if the must crush you, and I well rem must crush you, and I well rem saying to myself that it wouldn' before you were called to go."

The woman held her face in hand sobbed.

'Come! Come!" chided th Death is ever busy, and it must each and every one. The pastis we must put it behind us. How it that you are alone to-night? The woman choked back her her lips moved as if she were spe names of her dead ones. For m

names of her dead ones. For mutes her reverie was unbroken heard not the tick-tack! tick-tack steady old clock.
"-Nine-ten-eleven!" sudde the clock. "The son ! Ah! how minded I have become! Well minded I have become: Well
member the day a woman with
and frightened eyes opened the
handed you a letter which bore
nia of death. You open it wi
ling fingers, and the next mor
were like one dead. The
days and days when you hovere
life and death and for my part life and death, and for my part all hopes. Died in a foreign land among strangers over the sea. blow aimed at a heart twice bro

The woman covered her moaned in anguish, and the c tinued:
"Don't grieve so; the dead s forevermore. Life's mistakes to be washed away with tear dead have reaped their rew are old and poor and broken, bu tell what new friends the New raise up for you? I can not to forget the past, for a mother's goes out for her dead, but the

may have more sunshine. Con am about to strike the Old Yea the New Year in. Let us gree with a smile of welcome as I -eleven-twelve-a happy Ne The woman did not move. "Heigho!" called the clock; left the old behind!"

Her hands had dropped besidher head had fallen.
"Dead!" ticked the clock, a faint echoes of his bell died awa "Verily, it is so! The Old Yet her soul from earth to eternity Free Press.

A CURE FOR DIPHTH

Dr. Delthil, a French physis that a sure cure for any ording diphtheria is to utilize the vapor tar and turpentine so as to distrince exudations that cho throat and lead to such fatal that dreaded disease. Dr. Delth is simply this: He pours equivalent the midense resinous smoke arises, dense resinous emoke arises, scures the air of the room. "Th Dr. Delthil says, "immediately experience relief; the chocking stop; the patient falls into and seems to inhale the smoke sure. The fibrinous membran comes detached, and the patie up microbicides. These, when a glass, may be seen to disso smoke. In the course of three wards the patient entirely reco treatment has been tested in recently, and with gratifying r is based on the theory that di due to the rabbid multiplication due to the rabbid multiplication fungi which are killed by the the tar and turpentine. Indecessful treatment of diphther use of medicines which destroj of insect life.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla wonde proves the complexion, and be and young the bloom of he purifier of the blood it bas no

Threatened Danger In the fall of '84, Randal In the fall of '84, Randar Maitland, N. S, was prostrate with an attack of incipient of Cough remedies all failed, grew debilitated, and friends his recovery. He tried Bur Bitters, with immediate reliable a speedy cure.