THE HOMES OF DONEGAL.

ly tie the pegs of hr and bog-oak in-serted in the walls just under the caves. "Within the roomy kitchen, with its hardened and clean clay floor, the inside of the root with its scraw lining, and the cupples and bacs of fir and oak dug from the depths of the peat bog which support it are exposed. A ladder is hung on pegs along one sidewall; a dresser, on which the plates and bowls and mugs, are ranged, and on which stand the wooden utensils, piggins, a few noggins and a few turned beechen dishes, stand by the side of the room door. Under the big wide chimney, a fire of mixed peats and likelihood an oat-cake on the end against a griddle hardening by the fireside. There are a couple of sois-togs seats about eighteen inches high of plaited straw by the fire, but, for the most part, the seats are four-legged stools, yet there are always a few chairs. A bed, too, stands in the kitchen, near from the fire, fit-ting into the outshot, formed pur-posely for this in the side-wall; the bed is covered with a neat patch-work quilt, and is canopied over-head with deal, papered later. "Outside the house, to the left, and at right angles, runs the little row of cattle-byres and the fowl

ats fifteen enter a problem is i the question. The breakfast is aten porridge (stirabout); the dim-ser, potatoes boiled in their jackets and eaten with milk and sait and secasionally fish. And the supper again is usually of potatoes, but bometimes of porridge. We have "a mouthful of tea" and eaten bread or soda bread between meals once or writes a day.

mouthful of tea" and oach meals once or soda bread between meals once or wice a day. "Our staple crops are potatoes and oats, and cabbage is practically the only other raised. A couple of acres of ground are left under these—and the remainder goes to grass. Near the sea coast the sea weeds, wrack and liach are the chief manures em-ployed.

The sea coast the sea weeds, wrach and liach are the chief manures and pleasures our people are very poor and sorely laden with worldly crosses, and innocent of the luxuries and pleasures of the peoples of other countries, it is a very ridiculous as sumption that they are therefore to be pitied. Even the stranger who has mingled with them a little mows, moreover, that far from poole are ever extending their countries of the people of other world's rating, but who are nevertheless very far from knowing the happiness they enjoy, and from knowing the beauties they are therefore to account moving the happiness they enjoy, and from knowing the beauties they are the cell is solutely necessary; be ause the Cell is a dreamer and is optimistic and enthusiastic.
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age of 16 or 17 the special country of a superior commercial school, a there to acquire that familiarity wi commercial customs and the lam uages of our continental neighbor which will be of incalculable adva tage to them in their commerci-career.

HISTORIC CASHEL.

From the west of Ireland I return ed to Dublin and started for Cork via Kildare, Thurles and Mallow, and observing the interesting towns

via Kildare, Thurles and Mallow, and observing the interesting towns en route. Perhaps the point of greatest in-terest on the route is to be found in the neighborhood of Thurles, where the Most Rev. Archbishop Croke resides. I am sorry to say that this intellectual giant of Irish hierarchy is, to use an expression of the late Cardinal Manning, "slow-ing in to the terminus." His state of health is so precarious that his death may be looked for at any time. His loss will indeed be an ir-reparable one to the Irish people. Father O'Ryan, of Denver, was, I believe, born in this part of Tipper-ary, and he will. I am sure, learn with regret that the great Metropol-itan of Cashel is in such poor health. Of the interesting places in the neighborhood of Thurles, such as Cashel, intensely attractive to the visitor, I need not speak at length. for they are well known the world over.

"Another peculiar feature of found ling life is that the even-number babies are christened Catholics an babies are christened Catholics a the odd-numbered ones Protestants This is a novel system of maki children accept a religion in spite themselves.

WHOLESALE WARKET REPORTS

CROP REPORT. - The United States crop report shows only a tri-fling change in wheat; on winter wheat no figures are given by the Department after July till the final

wheat no figures are given by the Department after July till the final figures of the harvest are obtainable. The condition figures for spring wheat were a little higher in August than in Suly, and dropped off agan in September. The wheat crop last year as officially stated ran 12,000,-000 bushels above the September in-dications. The indications now, 508,-000,000 bushels, correspond to an official crop report of somewhere be-tween 515,000,000 and 525,000,000, with an actual yield running consi-derably above this; the last crop, officially reported at 547,000,000, was probably 40,000,000 and possi-bly 50,000,000 bushels above this. The indicated corn crop was 50,-000,000 bushels less in August than in July, and another 175,000,000 is taken of by the September report. The present indications are a little over two billion bushels. The scorn crop last year was 2,078,000 bush-els, which was about 125,000,000 best han the September indications. The oats crop last year was 769,-000,000 bushels, according to the department; the July and August in-dications were for about 800,000,000 bushels, but the September report takes 23,000,000 off this.

GRAIN. — Cable enquiries are more active, with very fair bids, but shippers are unable to do business on account of the high rates of freight, as much as 3s 3d having been bid Locally there is very little doing and values are more or less nominal. We quote : No. 1 spring wheat at 74c to 74/4c afloat; old peas, 71c to 711/4c; new crop, do., 69c to 691/4c; new crop rye, 573/5c; new crop No. 2 bar-ley, 471/4c; oats at 291/4c to 80c.

FLOUR. — A moderate trade is passing, with values steady. We quote: Manitoba spring patents, \$4.50; Manitoba strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.20; winter wheat patents, \$3.75 to \$4; straight rollers, \$3.50 to \$3.60.

ROLLED OATS. — The market continues very quiet at \$3.80 to \$3.40 per barrel and \$1.60 to \$1.65 per bag.

FEED. — This market retains its firmness, in consequence of continued good demand and limited supplies. We quote : Manitoba bran in bags. \$16; shorts, \$18; moullie, $\hat{s}...$ to \$24; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15 to \$15.50, and shorts, \$16.50 to \$17 per top

visitor, I need not a server have the work over. There are three objects of attraction in Cashel: First, the Ecclesiastical Buildings on the Rock: second, to \$10; No. 2, \$3.50 to \$9; and clover, \$7.50 to \$2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$5.50 to \$2, \$2, \$5.50 MAPLE PRODUCTS. — Market is dull, and prices fairly steady. We quote: Syrup, 70c to 75c per large tin, and 50c to 60c per small tin; 6½c to 7c in wood; sugar, 8c. HONEY. — Business is slow with values unchanged. We quote: White clover comb at 18c to 14c; white ex-tracted, in large tims, 9c to 94/cc, and in small tims, 10c to 101/4c, and buck-wheat, extracted, 71/4c to 81/4c.



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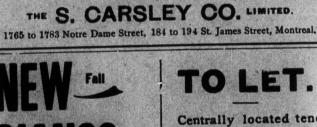
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BUTTER. — The market continues heavy. the quotations for finest creamery being around 20c to 20¼c, which is about 2 cents lower than was obtained about the middle of August Seconds range from 19c to 19½c, and dairy butter from 17½c to 17¼c.

CHEESE. — The market continues firm with a tendency to exact frac-tionally higher prices. We quote : Finest western, 11½c to 11½c; finest eastern, 11½c to 11½c; finest Que-becs, 11c to 11½c.

bees, 11c to 114c. LIVE STOCK. — About 900. head of butchers' cattle arrived in the city on Wednesday and Thursday, a large number of which were sold, yet some 600 head were brought to the East End Abattoir on Thursday. There was a good demand and fair prices paid for good animals, but the common and inferior beasts were dull of sale and brought considera-bly lower prices than they have been doing during the past fortnight. Really prime cattle sold at from 44c to 44c per D.; pretty good animals at from 54c to 44c, do.; the com-mon dry cows and thrifty young

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