DR. U'REILLY'S LETTER.

" FAIR PLAY FOR IRELAND."

The New Combination by Magisterial Landtoros in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Oct. 2.-The battle for self-gov ernment in Iteland begins next week with the county conventions in Wicklow, Maryborough and Navan. The Archbishop of Dublin has boldly memolished the harriers raised by his two immediate predecessors against the interference of the Catholic dergy in political meetings of every description. He has taken his own stand by the side of the leaders of the Na istal party, and proclaimed to the world that priests and people; in the peculiar circumstances of the present struggle, are bound to contend and labor together for the achievement of one purpose. In his remarkable discourse at E niskerry he clearly laid down the rules which should govern the Irich electors in their choice of candidates. He now, in a letter to his vicar in Wicklow, gives to the clergymen about to attend the county convention such advice for their guidance as is sure to be approved by the Archickhops and Bishops, and to regulate the conduc of all clerical delegates during the com ag ontext.

The O ntral Committee of the National League, following the admirable counsels of Dr. Wal-h about moderation and gentleness in dealing with appointments, has also issued instructions restraining the excesses committed in some localities, and sondemning the tyrannical and hasty action of some branches of the League. There exists on the part of leaders and followers of clergy and people a firm, unanimous determination to tolerate no act of violence, no infraction of the peace, no provocation to outrage or disorder. Conscious of their own strength, a strength given by a cordid union of minds and will, and conscious, too, of the justice and sacredness of their cause, they will allow no reprehensible

speech or criminal act to cause reproach. To be sure "land grabbers" continue to be denounced and boycotted. But boycotting implies no violation of law and order. If is simply a kind of social excommunication, by which a crnelly oppressed persantry express their sense of the man who consents to take his evicted neigh or's farm and occupy the roof from which the hapless tenant and his family have been put out to die on the road

The "land grabbers" are the only efficient allies of rack centing landlords-the only stay left these ban dords to save themselves from rain and beggary. Were there no land-gra b ra willing to take at once the place of the farmers evicted from holdings occupied by their fathers, and grandfathers, and great grandfathere, the landlords would soon tecome amenable to the voice of conscience, of equity, of humanity.

As I wrote in my last, wherever the Na tional League has established one of its branches-although hoycotting may continue -no violence, no midnight outrage is known to take place The cases lately noised abroad by the auti Irish press are not cases of boy-The cases lately noised abroad cotting, but cases of blackmailing, in a dis trict where the clergy are strictly forbidden from taking any part in the National move ment, where landlord wrongdoing knows no barrier, and where human endurance is goaded into madness. There, of course, the origand and the criminal will profit by disorder to commit their own dark deeds.

There is every tikelihood that as the pres ent political canvass progresses and the county conventions are held, and the branches of the N trinal League extended all over the land, the united action of the clergy and the Laguers wil put a stop to these "moon lichters

But, lot another league has just been publiely inau unated in the great county of Cork, for the avowed jurpose of opposing the No tional League and of enforcing the rights of Irish landlords to the full amount of the rack rents, and that notwithstanding the a knowledged agricultural, industrial, and commer cial depress on existing in England and Sast-Ireland of anything like national industry or While travelling in the north of Ireland, I

was siruck by the remark of a very influential landlord, though I forgot it at the time in the incidents which crowded on my attention. "You are conspiring against us (the landed gentry) " he said, " not only here, but in the United Stat s. What if we should conspire on our side and torm a counter league to resist Daviet, Percell, and Archbishop Walsh? We should have with us the Government here and in England, ") e British Parliament, and the whole Brush nation. Depend upon it, we shall try the expedient, if driven to do so in self-defence." I replied that I considered that the landlord class in I cland seemed to act pretty well in concert, and that a general evicting can point had been going on in every province since I had come to Ireland, "O:, but that is only child's play to what might be done, and what I think will soon be done if Davitt succeeds in get ing up the new anti rent aguarien which he threatens. There is not a grand jury room in Ireland which we cannot turn into a centre for conspiring and leaguing together to counteract the march of communism under the specious name of national rights and self-government,'

This threat has just received a startling real zation in what took place in the Cork Grand Jury room less than a week ago. Doubtless, long before this reaches you the Atlantic cable will have given what purports to be the substance of the proceedings in that assemblage. But the affair is more serious than appears on the surface, and, taking it in connection with the crusade carried on by the Tory Irish press and by English newspapers of every snade of political opinion, there seems to be a determination to combine the entire forces of public opinion in England particularly, and through the English press in America and in Continental Europe, against the claims of the Irish Nationalists.

As to the final and even near result I have myself uo doubt. But there is serious trouble ahead for Ireland, and it will require consummate wisdom, tact, and courage to marshal and to discipline the Irish masses as to compel universal public opinion to come around to their side. This will win the battle

for them. But let us give a moment of attention to this important meeting in Cork of Sept. 27. The meeting of "county magistrates," convened by the Earl of Bandon, Lord-Lieuten ant of the county, resolved to form "The Cork Loyalists' Defence Co-operative Union," for the professed two-fold purpose of "resisting any attempt to have abatements of rents-enferced by threats." and "of giving every support and assistance in our power to tenant farmers and others boycotted for paying rent, taking evicted forms or paying rent, casing evicted forms of otherwise transgressing the National League." We pass by the remarkable "granomer" of this aristocratic gathering to notice at once the principal party, holding in advance of the National party, one of

his confreres if that meeting had not been called with the object of getting the Crimes act renewed." He was mildly rebuked for thus letting the cat fat of the hag But, un questionably, such was Lord Bandon's object o calling these magnates together. Immediately following this meeting another was held in Dublin Castle, at which representative magistrates from the whole country attended, for what purpose it needs no profit to guess.

Lord Carnarvon not long ago delivered a mild rebuke to some landlords who had enforced the law on evictions with what he leemed unnecessary barshuess. The misfor tune is that, in the impossibility of renewing the Crimes Act before F bruary, these magis trates in every county has the administration of the law in their own hands. They can im prison and fine and punish in many ways the very people whom their own oppressive cruelty will have driven to desperate deeds of retaliation. They can call upon the Lord Lieusenant for troops and constabulary to carry out their evictions—"these sentences of death," as Gladstone terms them, which are being repeated with ominous frequency, and which soon may fall on every part of Ireland as thick as snow-flakes in December.

The same humanity which urged Mr. Fell to ask the mnocent question mentioned above, impelled him at the very beginning of themeet-ing to propose that "the magistrates should agree to impose the severest penalty in all cases of boycotting that come before them at petty sessions." This was imprudent and premature, as there were several magistrates then present who reprobated such drastic and

iniquitous measures.

But you have in this magistrates' convention a precedent which will be followed in every county in Ireland. These men "resolved" to bestow their patronage on every mer-chant, grocer, and tradesman who would deal with boycotted farmers, and to withdraw it from all persons favorable to the National party. It is well that they should avow openly what they have long practised on the

sly.

It is, therefore, league against league. The winter will open in Ireland with gloomy prospects enough for the laboring poor and the rural population. The political campaign hegins with this new antagonistic element contronting the National leaders. The situa tion is pregua t with unknown and imme diate danger. But I have unbound trust in the moderation and sagacity of such men as D: Wolsh and Parnell.

Meanwillo the famous apered of Vice Persident Hendricks and the Sma's e'oquea givoery of "Fair Pray for Ironaud quoted at public meetings by Nationalist ocators and bilterly resented by toolic opponents. I see by coitorials in the Sun and by the comments if other American papers thur such journals as the Independent are misles or he teachings of the English press, and, thops, somewhat by sect in prejudice.
It is, and I write it with the funest conviction of the truth of what I flirm-It is out simple justice both to the resignous and political leaders in Ireland, to say that they only demand tair play, justice, equality, and no favor. This within the last week has been again and again repeated by Dr. Walsh while speaking on the education question. This, as M. Hen ricks and the Sun declare, is all that is sought for by the Parliamentary party Ireland demands nothing more, and will be satisfied with nothing less.

Remember, and history written by English and Irish Protestants is there to prove it, whenever the majority of the Irish people were in power, they enacted no oppressive legislation against the minority. And even now both Dr. Walsh and the other leaders are most careful to say that whenever for political trust and repr. sentation a Protestant is the liest man, then tout Protestant should be nominated

Irish Catholics have suffered too much from the worst ascendency ever known to establish even a good one in their own favor. BERNAUD O'REILLY, In N. Y. Sun.

ELONGFELLOW 3 L RTADAY BOOK

is a beautiful precent to give any lady. But there is vittle book purnished in pamphlet form, with no pretensions to literary merit. that would be as appropriate, and might be land, and is the teeth of the utter absence in the means of saving a life. It is called De R V Per e's treatise on diseases of women, tor whose peculiar troubles the "Favorite Prescription" is especially designed. It is profusely i instrated with wood cuts and colored plates, and will be sent to any address for two stamps, by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. Joe Loing arrived at Worcester, Mass. from Montreal yesterday merning, and both he and Hosmer are in active training at Lake Quisigamond.

> Over six hundred divorces were granted in Massachusetts last year. Of these 67 per cent. were granted on the petition of the wife. Desertion was alleged in 45 per cent, of the cases, adultery in 26, and intoxication in 13.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician having had placed in his hards by a returned Medical Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent c re of Consumption Catarch, Asthma, Bronchinis, etc., after having tested its wonderful curative powers, in hundreds of cases desires to make it known to such with full directions for preparing and using, end 2c-nt stamp. Address Dr. W. H. Armstrong, 44 North 4ta ,St., Philadelphia, Pa. Name this paper.)

A man named Nickerson, remarkable for the singularity of his habits, lives near Pittsville, Md. He is 77 years of age, and has never been farther that twelve miles from his home. He has been twice married, has never owned any live stock, paid rent or taxes, and, though burned out of house and home three times, has never been insured.

SPOILING A FOOL FISHERY.

AN "AGENT" WORKING A BIRTH INSURANCE GAME.

READING, Pa., Oct. 22.-Ald. Denhard has issued a warrant for the arrest of a strange agent who is accused of having made a number of collections recently from the wives of workingmen in this city, who had been induced to go into a birth insurance cheme of the "Family Com-pany of North America." The complainant in the case is Ambrose Forrester, who alleges that the agent had visited his house and a number of houses in his neighborhood representing that he was making up birth in-surance classes of 500 each. One dollar entrance fee was charged to each wife, and when an in-fant was been to any men ber of the class the sum of twenty-five cents was to be assessed and collected from each member and paid to the mother of the infant, which would amount to \$125 The entrance fee of \$1 was collected from quite a number of wives whose busbands are in poor circumstances. It is alleged that no such company exists in the State, and that the agent collects the money and that is the last heard of it. The accused, it is believed, has left the city, these magistry e landlords, Mr. R. L. Fell. in the course of the discussion innoceatly naked indignation prevails among his dupes.

HAPPIEST DAYS!

I said to the little children, "You are living y ur happiest days;" And their wide -yes opened wider In innocent amaze;

To their happiness w a so perfect,
They did not know it then;
"Oh no," they said, "there'll be happier days
When we are women and men."

I said to the youth an I maiden, You are hving your happiest days;"
And into their sparkling eyes their crept A dreamy, tar-off gaze. And their hands sought one another,

A. d their cheeks flushed rosy sed; Ohno,"t: ey said, "there'll be happier days For us when we are wed."

I said to the man and woman, "You are living your happiest days;" "You are living your nappiess days,
As they laughingly watered together
Their baby's winning ways.
"Those days are days of labour,
They can hardly be our best,
There'll be happier days when the children are

grown, And we have earned our rest." said to the aged couple, "You are living your happiest days;

Your children do you honour, You have won success and praise." With a peaceful look they answered,
"God is god to us," that's true;
But we think there'll be happier days for us
In the life we're going to."

THE BLUE BONNETS.

BY JOHN PRASER, MONTREAL. No. 10.

The present article does not relate to the Blue Bonnets of Old Scotland, nor to their raids over the borders, in former days, to chastise their Saxon foes, but simply to point out a place where an old French village once stood, within some five miles of the city of Montreal. This is not the story of a deserted village, but of a village which has entirely disappeared within the memory of living men. Not a vestige of the old place now remains.

It lives only to name! The Bin Bonnets is still a familiar name among railway men and is also well known in porting circles, the old spot being close by and connected with the present Fashion Race Course. Few of them, however, know the rigin of the name, but the name and the siace were well known to Montrealers forty veirs ago. Very lew of the present genera-tion can recall the days of the old stage ouches, four-in hand, between Montreal and Lachine, to catch the mail steamer leaving Luchine every day at noon. The completion f the Lachine railway, nearly forty years ago, put an end to stage coaching.

The stage office was on McGill street, near he old O tawa Hotel, corner of St. Maurice street. This was then a busy spot between he hours of pine and eleven every morning It required two coaches every day, some days tour, to carry all the passenger. There was something pleasing as well as exciting in the hustle of preparation to start, and to hear the last horn blown and the words-Ail aboard; then the graceful sweep of the coachman's whip and the rattle of the wheels as they moved off and turned into St. Joseph street on their way to Luchine. Besides the mail maches, it required from twenty to thirty cal-ches or cabs some days to carry all the passengers Many anold Montrealer will recall those days of other years.

Let us follow those stage coaches, caleches and cabs on their way to Lachine. There were few houses then, not over half a dozen, between Cantin's shippard and the Tanneries I'he most noted building was the City Powder Magazine, which still stands, but bidden from view by houses built in front of it. The coachman's horn announced their ap proach to each stopping place. The first halt was at Deschamp's, the stage house at the gers seemed to be often drouthy. Such was the custom in those old days.

Then up the Tanneries Hill and along the eigh road of Cote St. Pierre; a charming drive of three miles; bordered with orchards and market gardens, as at the present day, everlooking what was then a lake-the pre sent lewland stretening over to Cote St. Paul The next halting place was at the foot of the Cotean Hill, at the present crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway. There was then a considerable village at that place, having from thirty to forty houses, with some half a dozen taverns or inns. Not a vestige of the old village now remains. There was no business to be done there in the tavern way after the completion of the Lachine railway, by which the stage coach was superseded. The old village was, we believe, afterwards destroyed by a fire.

About the year 1842, a Scotch soldier, a sergeant in one of the Scotch Regiments, then stationed in Montreal, Alexander McRue by name, or rather "Sandy McRae," by which name he was familiarly known, opened a tavern in this old French village at the foot of the Coteau H.ll, three miles from Lachine, which he named the "Blue Bonnets," having a full-sized Highlander, plaided and plumed in tartan array, painted on his sign. From scarcely in sunderstand the manner in which to this tavern and sign-board the village got its new name of the Blue Bonnets, before this it ra us is manipulated, and it is so arranged as thad a French name which we cannot recall. Serve as a guide to the most i literate seam on had a French name which we cannot recall. To stop at the Bine Bonnets to water the horses and to refresh the travellers was quite an understood thing-to pass the Blue Bonnets was the exception.

Sandy McRar, or the Blue Bonnets, was a real host in himself, a jully good fellow, full of stories of Old Stotland, and of the old wars in which his regiment had served. It was pleasant to have a crack with him and to enjoy a mup of his old ale, not forgetting a pinch of real Scotch from his big mull. "Low fies this old house, where village states-'men talked profound, and news much o'der than their ale went round." And who that ever enjoyed it can forget "the parlor splendors of that once festive place."

Sandy was known far and near, at Kirk and Market, the country round, the name he gave to that place lives after him. But where is poor Sandy now? He may be gathered to his fathers-whither we are all journeying | or, maybe, is an outcast or a wanderer over the wide world. The place that once knew him knows him no more!

broad, honest, open Scotch face! That old village was a noted place during the troubles of 1837 and 1838, being three miles from Lallamme's hotel, the headquarters I the Luchine brigade. A report came to leadquarters that some mischief was brewing out there, and on the night of the 7th No vember, 1838, a raid was made on the village you dont change your life Ask God to Save by a body of the Lachine troop and some of you for Jesus Sake I send you 2 War Crys. the foot. The villagers were disarmed; some lifty stand of arms-old French fowlingpieces-were collected; no disaffected persons were found and no prisoners made. The writer was in that raid. It is well to collect and to preserve these old reministences, There are many interesting old historical spots in and around Montreal, of which very little is known at the present day.

are supplanting those of English make.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S AL-LEGED TREASON.

DID GENERAL GRANT TELL THE TRUTH-CHAUNCRY DEPEW'S STATEMENTS CON-TRADIOTED.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Ex Secretary of the Treasury Hu h McCulloch says Mr. Depew's allegations are entirely new to him. His relations with President Johnson were probably a internate and confidential as those of any member of the cabinet, but he never heard suggestion from him that could be construed othe wise than as loyal and patriotic. He thinks the charges against Johnson will be disproved. Chaunosy Depew says: Two or three days be fore Geo. Grant went to meet McGregor I had a talk with him. The General said : Do you remember the story you told me some years ago about President Johnston's extraordinary effort at the period of reconstruction?". "I remem-ber well," he replied. "Have you included to mell," he replied. "Have you included it in your memoirs?" I asked. "No." he said, "I have never written it." I suppose, General Grant did not want to make the matter public, at that time not being willing to provoke discussion. "Did Gen. Grant say what he will! have done if Johnson had tried to carry out his plan?" Nothing more than what he sold Johnson that he would more than what he told Johnson, that he would drive the illegal ongress out of the Capitol at the point of the bayonet. Mr. Depew further said: He had given Grant names of those who had agreed to stand by him in his turpose and the General had repeated many to him (Depew), but he could not remember them. He also told him no had obtained information about Southerners who were in communication with the White House at the time. These men told their friends and it naturally came around to the ears of the general, who was the greatest friend the Confederates ever had, as he had just saved them practically from annihilation.

CLAMORING FOR HIS BLOOD.

A FIBRY TIRADE OF THE "OTTAWA CITI-ZEN" AGAINST THE HALF-BREED LEADER.

OT: AWA, Oct. 23 .- The Citien this morning, n an article on the Riel case, with the healing 'Doomed,' says:—"Now that the highest court in the empire has decided that R e had a legal trial, only executive elemency can save him from the gallows. That he was responsible f r his actions when he planued the rebellion; when he negotiated with certain tribes of Indians to join him; when he was privy to the outrages committed by he followers on settlers' homes; when he conceived a plan for obtaining and from the United States; when he offered to betray the u fortun to tupes who trusted in him, by accepting a large som of money from the Government, ther s not an unperjudic d mind in this country will deny. Cruel and merciless when he had an opportunity o exercising hi senf-imposed authority, he deserves no consideration. He has been a source of trouble to the country too long. It is time that we heard the last of him."

TERRIBLE CRUELTIES IN MOROCCO

TANGIERS, Oct 23. - Cruelties practised by the au horities of Morrocco are attracting the serious attention of all foreign representatives, and an appeal to their respective govern ments will probably be made, or foreign interference will be made in order to stop the atrocities which are almost daily per petrated on alleged criminals for some im aginary offence, trumped up by spies for the purpose of retaining their positions. Recently one of the officials of this city caused a poor woman, who was enceinte, to be flogged in the presence of her husband and fether, the woman's arms were tied together, draws over her head, and then a rope was tied to a stake to hold her in that position. Lashes were laid on so neavily that the blood flowed freely from the unfortunate creature's back, her aged father and unhappy husband being compelled to witness her terrible sufferings After the flogging the woman was taken to the home of an English lady, where she is now being kindly cared for. Foreign residents are greatly shocked at the occurrence and hura ioned a netitio for a protectorate.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY,

AN INVENTION OF HARINE TELEGRAPHING BI

NIGHT. Offawa, Oct. 22.- From present appearances it would seem that the problem has been solved by Captain Wall, formerly of the Ineean line of transaciantic steamers, and now of the steamship Dominion, who has invented a system of our ine telegraphing by night, which promises to make his name as famous in this connection as that of Captain Mar-ryatt in connection with the present code of flag signals. Captain Wall's apparatus is of flag signals. Captain Wall's apparatus is as simple as it is ingenious, and the merest tyro can learn to operate it in a very few minutes. By a combination of colored lights, shown by three lamps about three feet spart, in a horizon tal position, and moveable to any point on a re-volving stand, so as to focus a vessel from any p rt of the compass, signs are expressed repre-senting sighteen letters used in the daybook of signals, as well as "yes" "no." "an-swering." "code" and "annual" signs. The beauty of the thing is, that while a complete adoption of the day code is much simpler, it can be worked far mor-rapidity, while the risk of mistages is reduced to a minimum. The most stupid operator can express any given letter by the way this appaservo as a whide to the most i literate seam on In response to an invitation from Capt. Wall, who was in the city yesterday, his apparatus was inspected by Hon A. W. McLelan. Minister of Marine, Mr. Smith, Deputy Minister, and Capt. McDenny, of the same department, who, after a thorough investigation, of its workings expressed themselves therough y well pleased with it. Capt. Wall has apparently solved the problem of night signalling by sea, and it only now remains for his system to be adopted by various governments who have adopted by various governments who have adopted the international day code. In order to remove from the paths of scamen one of the greatest bugbears of its existence, the Spanish wernmen have already adopted the system for use in their fleet at Barcelons, and the adop tion of it is now being considered by the British and American Governments,

BE SAVED.

THE INTERESTING LETTER RECEIVED BY MR. LEPEBYRE.

The following is an anonymous letter re-ceived by Mr. Lefebvre, of Father Labelle's The writer met with him some twenty-five Colonization Lottery, and speaks for itself:—years ago, a wanderer, changed in all save his Sir,—Will you Please get Saved Bo ready to meet your god Who one day sooner or later you will have to meet as a Judge and you will either hear him say come in ye Blessed or else you will hear him say depart from me ye curred into overlasting fier prepared for the devil and his angels; 1 am afraid it will be the latter you will hear If

> SPLIT IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS. Panis, Oct. 23.—The Brisson ministry

is now uncertain about its ability to hold a majority of the new Chamber of Depaties, as a serious split in the Republican ranks is threatened. The Republicans were united to curry those districts which required a second programme,

Hot and dry skin?
Scalding sensations?
Swelling of the ankles?
Varue teelings of unrest?
Frothy or brick-dust fluids?
Acid stomach? Aching loins?
Oramps, growing nervousness?
Strange soreness of the bowels?
Unaccountable languid feelings?
Short breath and pleur tic pains?
One-side headache? Backache?
Frequent attacks of the "blues"?
Fluitaring and distress of the heart?

A burnen and tube pasts in the Fittul rheumatic pains and neu-

loss of appetite, flesh and strength? strength?
Constitution alternating with tooseness of the bowels?
Drowsiness by day, wakefulness at night?
Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark water?
Ohills and fever? Burning patches of skin? Then

ofskin? Then

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

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The above symptoms are not developed in any order, but appear, disaprear and reappear until the disease gradually gets a firm grasp on the constitution, the kidney-poisoned blood breaks down the nervous system, and finally pneumonia, diarrhea, bloodlessness, heart disease, apoplary, paralysis or convulsions ensus and then doath is inevitable. This fearful disease not a rare one—it is an every-day diseased, and then doath is inevitable. This fearful disease not a rare one—it is an every-day diseased, and either complaint.

It must be treated in time or it will gain the mastery. Don't neglect it. Warner's SAFE Core has cured.

Don't neglect is. Warmer's SAFE Care has cured thousands of cases of the worst kind, and it will cure you if you will use it promptly and as directed. It is the only specific for the universal

CANING AN ACTOR.

INDIGNATION OF A LAWYER WHOSE NAME WAS GLIBLY USED ON THE STAGE. LEBANON, Pa., Cct. 22 -Late last night

Sensational caning affair took place at the City Hotel during whic. Colonel A Frank Schiz r.

Enter during white. Colonel A Frank Schiz r. a prominent lawyer here, was the assailant, and E. W. Mares, a member of the Hamersiy Opera Company, the party a saulted.

Colonel Schizes attended a performance given by the company in Fisher's Hall, where the "Chimes of A rmandy" was sung. Ouring the singing the performer above usined indunced in the singing the performer above usined indunced. in a topical song and introduced a number of rocal allusions, in which Colonel Seltzer's name was used in a way he did not like, especially as he was in company with his wife. After the p-rformance Colonel Seltzer, with a ten friends. visited the hote where the company is stop ping. He saw Manager Hamersly and tole ham that one of his performers had grossly insurted him. The a tor appeared, an mot giving the satisfaction the Colonel demanded the latter reverely leat the actor over the head with cane, inflicting several flesh wounds on his fore

The attack was witnessed by a large number amid considerable excitement, and the Colonet's friends at once separated the two. Public sympathy is with the assailant from the fact that the using of citis ns' names in songs is becoming too common here and els-where,

AN INVENTOR'S ADVICE.

George Stevenson, whon advising young men how to get on, would finish by saying, "Do as I have done—persevere." For fitteen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the u-e of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" have experienced great relief relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung itis coses and many others yield to its healing fulluences never to return. All druggists.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Externimeter detanges were and gives rist to the sufferer.

Christopher Shearer, of Tuckertown, Pa has precured a new peach, which he name the Globe. It is large, handsome, and delicious.

A lady writes; "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holl way? Corn cure. A Massachusetts inventor took out forty

four patents last week. This breaks the pre-SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH HY POPHOSPHITES.— Is especially ralu ble for Children. Dr. J. R. PRAYSER Comphis, Tenn., says: "I regard Sout's Emulsion as a valuable medicine for the

ly children." "Tax whisky to death" is the motto of temperance adherents in the South, where drinking is slightly on the d-cline.

diseases of dales, for infents tections and sick-

An elastic step, buoyant spirits, and clear comp exion, are the results of pure mod. The possessor if healthy blend enjoys a character of perception impossible if the blood is heavy with impurities. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilia, the heat blood purifier and vitalizer.

New York provisio dealers clarge poor beer that case 8, and 40 cents a pound for cannel corn that costs 12.

PREMONITIONS OF APPROACHING DANGER, in the shap of digestive weakness, lasitude, ounc-tivity of the kidneys, pains in the region of the liver and shoulder blades, mental depression coupled with headache, furred tongue, vertico, should not be disregarded. Use Northrop & Lyma's Vegetable discovery and hyspeptic Cure, and avert the peril to health. It removes all impurities and gives tone to the relations. impurities and gives tone to the whole sys-

Au old regulation at Yale is that a student shall lift his hat at a distance of ten rods from the president, eight from a professor and five from a tutor.

Mr. George Tolen. Druggist, Gravenhurst, Ont., writes: "My customers who have need Northrop and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done them more good than any hing they have ever used."
It has indeed a wonderful influence in puritying the blood and curing the diseases of the Digestive Organs, the Liver, Kidneys, and all disor ders of the system.

The President of a native tribunal at Alex andria. Egypt, has been dismissed for accept ing bribes.

Mr. Parpetus Boileau. Ottawa, says: "I was radically cured of piles, from which I had been suffering for over two months, by the use of Thomas' Eelectric Oil. I used it both internally and externally, taking it in small doses before meals and on retiring to be! In one week I was cured, and have had no trouble since. I believe it saved my life."

There were forty-two cases of cholera and twenty-one deaths reported on Monday in Palermo.

John Hays, Credit P.O., says : "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his land to his head, but by the use In China and Japan American cotton goods for ice sts on the adoption of its own has clapsed, he has not had an attack of it since,

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SORE THROAT.

To cure this oft occurring trouble "use Hagyard's Yellow Oil internally and exter-Hagyard's Xellow Oil oures Croup, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Ear Ache, Deafness and all oure and painful complaints.

Norwich, Corney last we k elected Othneil Goger Town Clerk for the forty seventh consecutive time. He is eighty terru years

DISTRESS AFTER EATING, . feeling of weight in the stomach—den patieful—gnawing, burning sensations, bricking i witch sour eractations of food, variable arreits, etc. indicate Dyspepsia, which Burnek Blood Bitters, taken in time, will relieve and cure.

Some one has overhanled last year's novels and lound that of the heroines 372 were blondes and only 100 brunestes

Prof. Low's Magic Sulphur Scap is highly recommended to all humors and skin diseases.

A California farmer has just skipped 56,000 pounds of mustard seed to New York. This is the largest shipment ever made.

Freeman's Worm Powders are agreeable to take, and expera kinds of worms from children or adults

The congregation of codfish at the Lofe. den Islands, Norway, is stated to be a mar-velous sight to see. Billions assemble together and form a mountainous shoal one nundred and twenty to one hundred and eighty feet high. The season rosts two months, and on a propitious day 7,000 boats oring in 2,000,000 codish.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebra of V and Belt with Electric Suspensors appeared a for the speedy relief and permanent one of accessing Debdity, loss of Vitality and advantaged wind all kindred troubles of six, for one constructions assessed empired restoration to hear the construction of manhood guaranteed. No rick is a united diffusionated pumphlet, with fill a manhood guaranteed with fill a manhood guaranteed by addressing Voice the Co. Marshall, Mich.

Thirty five tennis comes well repeate Harvard boys to overcome the research of the earnest mental application.

Holloway's Pills - Easy Ungerton -These admirable Pills cannot be the nighty appre-ciated for the wholesome power they exert over all disorders of the sounch, liver, lowels, and kidneys. Tony instantaneously relieve and steadily work out a thorough cure, and in its course disperhentache, niliousiess, flatulence, and depression of spirits. It is wonderful to watch the daily improvement of the complexion, as Hollows is Palls purify the blood and restore plumpues to the face which had lost both firsh and coor. These Pills combine every excellence desirable in a domestic remedy. The m st certain and heneficial results flow from the occasional use of this regulating medicia; even persons in health, or when following scientary occupation, will find it an invaluable aperient.

A Huntingdon, Pa., spiritualist avers that his twelve year old daugnter, though entirely ignorant of the German language, recently spoke it fluently while under the influence of the spirit of a German poet.

A VICTORY SCORED - E ery time when Hagyare's Yellow this is used to Reseams. wein, Neuralgiu, Arnes and Patro, Sore Inroat or Deatures, Front Bites or Barns, a. certain victory is the result.

The old-fashloned spinning wheel was inroduced a short time and mad the Island Man lesane Asylum, with the idea of armsing the patients. The latter even duelighted that they could in this way could be to their upport, and became so absorbed in their new occupation that their nervous symptoms no longer predominated. As D. R chardson, the medical superintendent, expressed it, the direction of the nervous force was charged, and their condition improved. The experiment is to be tried in other asylums.

A TRUE STORY WITH A VERY HAPPY ENDING.

Fuch is the story of Tepping, the Market st. tailor, who was poor and is rich; who bought a firth of a Louisiana Scate Lottery tele tempor or one dollar and won a fortune last mouth. It is said that Tepping has forsaken the scenes that he formerly haunted; that the paths he trod know him no more. Where is Tepping Has he returned to the land where Prince Bis marck rules and where the Ame ican hog is un-known? It is hinted that Tepping has gone to visit his Fa heriand and to there astonish the natives with graphic accounts of how fortunes have been made by Californians invisting in Louisiana Stat · Lottery licket .—San Francisco (Ual.) Chronicle Sept. 13.

French bankers resort to photography to retain the features of such of their customers as they have reason to suspect. White dealing with the cashier the camera, conveniently near but invisible, is brought to bear upon the customer, who, on leaving the bank, leaves a proof of his identity after him, without in any degree being conscious thereof.

COUGHS and COLDS that we so frequently neglect, and which so often prove the seed sown for a harvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A teaspoonful of ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMUL SION taken when the cough is troublesome will elieve the patient, and, persevered in, will effect a cure in the mest obstinate cases.

The retail liquor license in Fulton County, Georgia, except in Atlanta, has been increused to \$2,500 - just five times as much as heretofore.

Mr. C. P. Brown, Crown Land Agent, Sault Ste. Marie, writes: "Two or three of my friends and myself: were recommended to try Two or three of my Northrop and Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oir and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, in preference to Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. We prefer your Enulsion, and think it better for the system than the syrup, "Rc. **

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for you running the risk of having inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Bick e's Auti, Consumptive Syrup. This med cine cure coughs colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately re-lieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm. and the second