## A STRANGE EXPEDITION.

Mrs. Brennau to go in Search of Millions Hidden on Cocos Island—The Motives which Urge Ber to Embark in the Perilous Undertaking.

The Journal, of New York, says : Mrs. James Brennan, of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, has been for the past ten days in Oakland, Cal., where she is superintending the fitting out of the schooner Meridian, which had been chartered for her by a San Francisco ship agent before she left her home in the province. When the senooner is ready for sea. Mrs. Brennan will occupy the cabin, and the Meridian will be at her disposal for a period of three months, with an option of a further period of six months. The Meridian is not a yacht. Mrs. Brennan is not a yachtswoman. She has never been at sea in her life, and although she has been married to two different scafaring men, and outlived them both, she is a demure little old lady who looks as if she had lived an old maid's life in a quiet country village and never seen any one more adventurous than the country par

And yet Mrs. Brennan is going to try to effect a landing on Cocos Island, a little shell of volcanic rock about five hundred miles south west of Panama, an island inhabited only by herds of goats and known only as having been at one time a watering place for South Sea whalers.

Mrs. Brennan is going there to find some treasure, which she knows was there some tifty-four years ago and which she has every reason to believe has not since been removed. The old lady has no reason for making any mystery about her plans, except, of course, as to the precise spot on the island in which the treasure lies, as it is a matter of common knowledge that there is a great deal of gold hidden somewhere on the island, and extensive excavations have from time to time been made by searchers, who hoped that chance would guide them to the cache of which Mrs. Brennan knows the exact location.

Mest expeditions in search of treasure are organized by mere dreamers, and ent usiasts, and not a few of them by skilful swindlers. But Mrs. Brennan, who is investing no money but her own in the venture, certainly seems to be a woman o strong common sense, and the story of the treasure, as she herself tells it, is very much more simple and direct than are the narratives which form the stock in trade of the common run of adven-

Mrs. Brennan was married for the first time in 1848 to John Keating, of St. I has, Newfoundland, a scafaring man, who died in 1882. Before he died he gave her a marked map of the island and told her the story of his own connection with the treasure. In June, 1835, Keating was ship's carpenter, of the Rose Blanche, of St. Johns, then loading in Rio Janeiro for home. A man who looked like a tramp came out from a pile of boards on the wharf one morning and asked Keating if the Rose Blanche would like to ship another hand. He was, he said, an able seaman, and he had been trying to do some trading on his own account in the Yguassu country, but had been robbed and made his way to assumed at once that the man was a de-Captain Humphries came on board. He gave Thompson, as the stranger called himself, something to eat, and later in The Rose Blanche sailed the next day, and as she made her northing, Thompson, who had contracted fever while tramping down to the const, was compelled to take for the sick man, who made loud protestations of his gratitude, and talked vaguely about a great reward which Krating might hope to reap for his

When the Rose Blanche reached St. Johns, Thompson said he would like to find board in some quiet place where he could regain his strength before going to sea again, and Keating said his mother would be glad to take in any well conducted man. Upon this Thompson said he was not so poor as he looked, and showed Keating some gold pieces which he carried in a belt concealed beneath his tattered clothing.

At Mrs. Keating's, Thompson grew suddenly worse, and it was wh n he was about to die that he told John Keating the story and gave to John Keating the map, which Keating, in turn, when it came to his time to die, communicated

The story as Thompson told it begins with the voyage of the schooner Mary Dear, commanded by Capt. Wm. Thompson, which sailed from Lima on the 23rd of November, 1820, bound for the Gallapagos Islands, under charter of the Spanish government, which was then at war with the revolted colony of Peru. The Mary Dear, although Captain Thompson was acting as sailing master, was under the control of a young Spanish naval officer, who was accompanied by a guard of 12 marines from a Spanish man-ofwar. The schooner was manned by Thompson's own crew.

On the 7th of December the Mary Dear anchored off Cocos Island. Why she went to Cocos Island instead of the Gallapagos Islands and how the Spanish officer and the 12 marines disappeared from the narrative Mrs. Brennan says she does not know. Apparently Thompson slurred over this part of what he told Keating; at any rate, when the lawfully constituted authorities vanish from the narrative, there appear six chests of inestimable treasure which it was no doubt intended to conceal on one of the Gallapages Islands. And these Thompson and his crew buried on Coces Islands.

In the course of the long continued struggle between the Spanish and the Peruvian colonists any record of documents bearing on the case would undoubtedly have been lost, and it is imbelonged to the Spanish government or to some private citizen who had procured a naval guard to superintend its transportation to the Gallanary a Japanese Co., N. Y. Heautifully situated in the formula of the summer months and private citizen who had procured a naval guard to superintend its walks and drives. HOME COMFORTS. possible now to say whether the gold transportation to the Gallapagos Islands 47-13

and its concealment there. In either case it would now be impossible for the original owners to prove their property and the present government will not, Mrs. Brennan thinks, give her any trouble. It is a strange undertaking for a respectable little old lady with side combs and gray curls and gold bowed spectacles this search for buried gold. But if there are blood stains on the bags which hold the coins or skulls of murdered men lying hidden with the brass bound chests. Mrs. Brennan has nothing to do with the lawless past of which no witnesses remain. She wants the money if she can get it as earnestly and as simply as she wants the money for the crop of potatoes on her little farm three miles from North Sydney, Nova Scotia. And if it is to be gotten she will get

TRIBUTE TO SERVANT GIRLS.

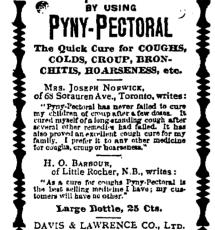
HOW CATHOLIC HELP IN A PITTSBURG HOTEL SAVED LIFE.

"The fact that several of the servant girls at the hotel were devout Roman Catholics prevented an awful loss of life. There were 25 servant girls employed in the hotel, and they all slept in one wing of the house. The fire broke out at 5 o'clock and at that time seven of the girls were up dressing, making ready to attend Mass. They rushed to the rooms of their fellow working girls and pulled the sleepers from their beds, but before one of them could get out the stairway was on tire.

The above is the concluding portion of a despatch describing a fire in a Pittsburg hotel on Sunday morning. Seven of the girls were up dressing "making ready to attend Mass." What a splendid example these poor servant girls give to so many so-called Catholics who deem it a hardship to arise and go to Mass even as late as 10 o'clock. No doubt they were and are hardworking young women, for a servant's life in a hotel is no easy task, but despite this they were sure to go to holy Mass, there to offer up their prayers and actions for the day that had not yet dawned, for at five o'clock the darkness of the night is still over the earth. What a contrast between these noble young women, even though they be servants, and many others in the same city at that hour who were up, but not making ready to go to Mass, who were up, but not making ready to give their time and thoughts to God, as were these poor servant girls. It is such devoted young people as these servants that are the mainstay of the Church ; they are the best Catholics and they are an example worthy of emulation. All hener to the servant girls who were up at 5 o'clock "making ready to go to Mass."-Cleveland Universe.

THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

Twenty-six millions is the colossal fortune which Lucienne Premelic Hirsch, granddaughter of the late Baron Hirsch. will eventually inherit, and it will make her the richest woman in the word. Though the Baroness Hirsch is named in her late husband's testament as his sole legatee, it is stated upon unquestionable authority that, acting under 22,910 marriages contracted during the private instructions, which the baron year, that is to say, about four divorces gave her not many months before his for every 100 marriages. It we come to serter from some other ship, if nothing much-loved and only son. Before his following results: Berne, one divorce father was a Hebrew, is now being brought up a strict Roman Catholic. She is fourteen years old and lives in ling figures of one divorce to every eleven the day found the captain very glad to Brussels, where she is being educated. marriages. Now let us briefly glance at add one to his depleted complement. In her features she resembles her the Catholic captons. At Soleme we In her features she resembles her nother, who was a French woman. In have one divorce for twenty-six mar-her expression and general contour of riages; Appenzell Interieur one to her face the likeness to her father, who thirty-one; Zong, one to thirty-seven; died some years ago, is striking. Far to his berth. Keating, who was a good-natured young tellow, did what he could even nate, their clear delicacy of tint even pale, their clear delicacy of tint being accentuated by her dark hair.



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NERVE AND PLUCK.

HOW AN ENGINEER OF THE CAPE EXPLESS SAVED THE TRAIN.

When one of the connecting rods of a locomotive running a mile a minute breaks, there is serious trouble. Engineer John H. Abbott of the Old Colony road was in a mix-up of this kind last week, near Bridgewater, and gave an exhibition of nerve and pluck seldom on one side? equalled. The passengers were fortunate | in having such a man at the head of the

The Cape express, drawn by tocomotive No. 857, was speeding "down the hill." about a mile outside of Bridgewater. Ab bot was on his seat and the fireman on the opposite perch. The train was making up four minutes' lost time at a milea-minute rate.

A terrible crash against the cab in front of the engineer led him to jump instinctively to the open space in front of the airebox. Immediately there was a terrible roar of escaping steam, and the cab went to pieces under powerful blows. In all this confusion and danger Abbott stuck to the throttle, shut off the steam and jam ned the air-brake lever around to the last notch. The train ran 200 yards before stopping, and the racket kept up until the wheels ceased turning. The passengers ran out with white faces to learn the cause of the sudden stop. The engineer was found standing at the driving wheels on his side of the locomotive, looking anxiously at a broken connecting rod.

The break had come sharp and sudden half way between the drivers. The two heavy pieces of steel each long enough to reach the sleepers, had been whirled around at a terrible rate, both making a line of dents in the roadoed, and the fragment nearest the cab thumping that shelter box to pieces, on the engineer's

The top of the cab had been forced against the pipe leading to the whistle, wrenching it out of place so that the steam poured at high pressure directly over the engineer's head. It was dry steam, and did not burn the flesh as it would if it had come from a point nearer. the Water.

### DIVORCE IN SWITZERLAND.

The divorce statistics of Switzerland for 1895, just published, furnishe us with some interesting comparisons highly favorable to the Catholic cantons. There were 879 divorces granted and Geneva, one to thirteen; whilst at the Rhodes Exteriour s, we have the followthe Catholic cantons At Soleure, we Fribourg, one to 126; Lucerne, one to 139; schwyz, one to 193; and Ticino. one to 209. In the other Catholic cantons, there were no divorces at all during 1895. Figures such as these speak for themselves, and afford the same evidence so eloquently given by Ireland, that where Catholic and Protestant provinces exist side by side, the tribute to morality and purity is overwhelmingly in favor of the Catholics.

### FADING AWAY.

The A. P. A organization of Massachusetts is philosophically considered in its decadence by Mr. Bridgman in his Boston letter to the New York Evening Post. Bridgman thinks the end of the activity of this secret institution is about over. It was really a fading away from its predecessors in this state from the beginning The first proscriptive mov ment of this kind here took place in 18445, and elected a mayor of Boston; the second came in 1853, and chose a Governor and Legislature of Massachusetts; the third is just now ending, having accomplished nothing of which the public generally knows, except the retirement of a highly competent clerk from the House of Representatives. It will be observed that while the first two attacks of this kind of polit cs came within ten years of each other, it required about forty years to bring about the third one. We may reason as regards the future perhaps, from these data.

-Boston Herald.

TESTING HIS HONESTY.

Your druggist is honest, if, when you ask him for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, he gives you just what you ask for. He knows this is the best form in which to take Cod Liver Oil.

ENDOWING CATHOLIC COLLEGES.

During the past week we were honored with a visit from Mr. Creighton, who founded the Creighton College of Omaha, Neb. His visit brings to mind the great dearth of men of his class. How few there are of wealthy Catholics who endow i. stitutions of learning. Our colleges and seminaries are for years forced to use every possible means of economy in order to subsist. This a great drawback, and if our educational institutions are to keep pace with those of our Protestant friends some of our wealthy men will have to come down with the cash. We.

rea of Yale, Princeton, John Hopkins, Hava i the Chicago University and n any others as the recipients of handso., e donations, but the endowment of a Catholic college always marks an epoch. If the men and women who have devoted their lives to the work of instructing the young were to receive anything like the salaries paid in other institutions our places of learning would soon be things of the past. Are the sacrifices to be all

It is hardly possible to explain this too well known fact. Cathelies are slow at supporting anything outside of the parish institutions. Perhaps this is so because the needs of the one are brought so vivilly to their notice, and the great possibilities for good in a well equipped university a colleg have no been sufficiently insisted up n. People must be educated into giving for charity and the work in this direction cannot begin too soon .- Catholic Witness.

A VETERAN GONE.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. M. KELLY-A WORTHY SCION OF A DISTINGUISHED FAMILY.

Captain William Moore Kelly, 4th Batt., Incorporated Militia, one of the veterans of 1837, passed away on Saturday, the 18th instant, at his residence in Penetangaishene, Ont. Captain Kelly was appointed by Lord Sydenham Collector of Customs at Toronto, after the troubles were over, and discharged the Ports at that time, but though Mr. Kelly's honor in the discharge of his duties was stainless and unimpeachable, he was neverthless retired tran office. Mr. Kelly was shortly afterwards appointed resident Superintendent of the Penetanguishene Reformatory, which office he was the first to hold, and discharged its duties for eighteen years, as has been most satisfactorily recognized by Sir Oliver Mowat. Mr. Kelly was succeeded by Mr. McCr. sson, the present Warden

Mr. Kelly was a nephew of the late Right Rev. Dr. Oliver Kelly, Archbishop of the ancient See of St. Jarlath's, and was educated by his uncle at the Diccesan College, Tuam, County Galway, Ireland, Captain Kelly emigrated to Canada in 1832. He was descended from the warlike tribe of O'Kellys, who distinguished themselves at the lamous battle of Clontarf, A.D., 1034, where the pagan power of the Danes in Ireland was forever overthrown. And on his the coast with great difficulty. Keating death, she will only hold this vast wealth the analysis of this general proportion maternal grandmother's side, he was a in trust for the daughter of the Baron's | we find the Protestant cantons give the lineal descendant of Roger O'Moore Chieftain of Leix and Ossory, (now wors, but as two of the crew of the Rose Blanche had run away at Port Seguro, he told the man to wait until existence of this child, who, though her eighteen; Neuchatel, one to tourteen; tending against Carew, one of that gracious lady's exterminating Generals.

" For he was of the brave old Irish race, That fire or sword could not efface."

Mr. Kelly's widow, and her sister, Mrs. 1. moine and family, as well as numerons relatives and friends, survive to lament his loss. Mrs. Kelly is a daughter of the late Anthony Manahan, formerly M.P. for Kingston.

Mr. Kelly was buried close to the Church of the Martyrs, by the Rev. T. H. Laboredu, the pastor, on Monday, 20th July. 1896. Requiescut in pace.

DROPPED LETTER.

The omission of an initial letter sometimes completely alters the sense of a took place in London-not in the Fiji sheirfavorite paper.

=

Islands, "A man was yesterday arrested on the charge of having eaten a cabman who demanded more than his fare. There is some doubt as to whether or not the initial is omitted in the following: "The Russian soldier, Kachkinoffoskewsky, was found dead with a long word sticking in his throat.

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#### THE CANADIAN HORSE,

The London Morning Post says; "The extensive shipments of Canadian horses to this country have for some time past seriously hampered, the markets for the produce of British studs. For light street work the cheap imported animals appear to answer fairly well and withstand the exigencies of the climate much better than was expected. According to the Canadian Gazette the London General Omnibus Company have entered into a contract for the delivery of 5,000 Canadian horses to be used in their buses on the London streets at the average price of £40 per head, the contract extending over five years. This extensive order may be accepted as high testimony to the utility of the Canadian horses, and, in consequence, will give rise to no little anxiety among horse breeders in this

GINGER PUDDING.

Put one-half pound of flour, one-quarter pound of suct, one dessert-spoonful ginger, one-half of sugar, in a basin. Melt duties of that office for several years, three tablespoonfuls of syrup in a basin Some irregularity in allowing imported and mix with the other ingredients. goods to entry was reported by the late Beat in two eggs. Pour into a greased Hon. Malcolm Cameron, Inspector of basin and steam for two and one-half

FOLLOWED COUY.

An instance of faithful effort to "fellow copy" occurred recently in a New York newspaper office. The reporter, who wrote a very bold, vertical hand, put it down down that zig-zag flashes of lightning played among the clouds, and on the proof it came out "31330; flashes" played among the clouds.

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A WORD TO OUR READERS.-Readers sentence. A paper recently announced in a scarehead "Great Laughter in Ar- will help THE TRUE WITNESS materimenia." Another paper says that owing ally by dealing with those who advertise to numerous accidents occasioned by inits columns. The Catholic population skating on a certain pond "measures are to be taken to put a top to it." The following is from an English paper and lend aid in building up the business of

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POINTERS ON LAMPS.

Save much trouble and get more light out of lamps by taking care of lampwicks. The first object to be attained towards getting a well lighted lamp ist a get a free flow of oil. The wick should be held by the fire and thoroughly dried before using. By this means it will quickly absorb the oil, and the flow is not impeded. Another way is to soak the wick in vinegar and then dry it thoroughly. This prevents smoking. Oil will not flow through a dirty wick, and without a good flow there is very little light. Foul wicks should be washed or hoiled in soft water and soap, then rinsed and well dried. The reservoir of the lump should always be kept filled. If the oil is low the flow is imperfect, and the wick becomes charred. The lamp will then give a poor light, and emit a disagreeable smell. A little attention to lampwicks in the first instance will save a great deal of trouble and inconveni-

### THE CATHOLIC WORLD FOR AUGUST.

A temperate and thoughtful paper on the forthcoming "Convention of the Irish Race" is the first article in the August number of The Catholic World Magazine. An interesting series of 'Reminiscences of Constantinople after the Crimean War." by "A Member of the Embassy," follow as an illustrated paper. A touching story of the Bayarian Alps, by S. M. H.G. is given under the title "Mary of the Blessed Sunshine." Mr. John Paul MacCorry discusses the question of woman's claims in an article entitled "The War of the Sexes." Mr. W. B. McCormick treats of "Fifty Years of American Literature" in a comprehensive paper. The interesting subject "Pilgrimages in the Tyrol" is treated in an illustrated article by Charlotte H. Coursen. One of the bright series of Irish sketches by Dorothy Gresham appears, headed "Where the Turi Fires Burn." Rev. L. W. Mulhane gives a vivid picture of "The Church in the Sandwich Islands, with some views and protraits. "Some Great Women of the Old Régime," an unsigned article, draws some pathetic pictures of the sutterings of Madame Lafayette and her sisters under the Reign of Terror-Amarilli Etrusca and the Roman Reading Circle Movement," by Marie Roche, treats of a singularly gitted woman and her times, and some illustrations are given in the article. The burning question "Are Anglican Orders Valid?" is lucidly discussed by Rev Charles J. Powers. John J. O'Shea furnishes a suggestive article on Greater New York, under the heading "The Evolution of a Great City," which is embellished with many fine plates. The reviews of new books are allotted a large space, and the proceedings of the Columbian Reading Union are also given at length.

Not long ago a parson robed in white was instructing his flock, and took for his text, "Woe to the man who loves richer" riches.'

Paddy, in the porch, listening, cries out, "No, but weeto the man who wears his shirt outside his breeches."

There are some hair oils, powders, etc., which positively destroy the hair and cause it to become diseased, by the deleterious nature of the ingredients composing them. Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer is perhaps the only article in the world which completely cures the

by all chemists.

Cal Business Department.

Scalp and restores grey in it to its original color, black brown or auburn. So do by all chemists.

The state of the s