THE IMPRISONED NATIONALISTS.

cat Assistance-Mr. Can in a

Damp Dungcon-Rising of

the Boucgal Peasants-

Presentation to Mr.

O'Erlen.

Dublin, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Blund has been suf-

fering from rhoumatiem for the past three days, owing to his orly being unheated. It

is Heged that the prison officults refuse to

Mr. Cox, the Nationalist member of Par-

liament, who was arrested in London, is in a

cell in Euris ja L. The atone floor and walls

of the cell are reeking with moisture, and

the window frame has rotted from the effeats

of the damp. Mr. Cox was compalled to stuff

a moffler in a hole in the frame to exclude the

The D negal peasants are arming, and

threaten to destroy all the bridges in the

country. Troops are marching to Dunfanagh to preserve the peace. The trial of Father

McFadden will begin on Satur laynext
Dullin, Jan. 27.—A banquet was given to

Wm. O'Brien at Mallow last evening. Canon Wigmore presided. Mr. O'Brien was presented with a gold-mounted medellion in the

shape of a heart, composed of bulests extracted

from the bodies of the Mitchellstown martyre,

In a speech O'Brien said that no man living,

except Mr. Parnell, could induce him to expose himself to the glare of publicity that

had resulted from his recent action. His

brightest earthly reward was the aif ction and

sympathy of his countrymen and the knowl-

edge that they had undergone and were

willing to undergo much more than he for the

THE GREAT COLLIERY FATALITY

A Large Number of Bodies, White and

Chinese. Brought to the Surface-

Names of the Dead So Far

Taken From the Pit.

Wellington, B. C., Jan. 25, via Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—The exploring party at the Dansmuir colliaries worked all Tuesday night,

divided into three shifts, and that under Forc-

man Haggert penetrated into the cast slope.

They located a number of bodies of whites and Chinese It was not until 2 o'clook this

afternoon, however, that the work of bring-

ing the bedies to the surface was begun, and,

as one case was in working order after the

start was made, this proceeded very rapidly. In a little over an hour's time the bodies of

seven whitee and eight Coinese had been

raised to the surface. The bodies were all macgled and blackened beyond recognition,

and the only means of knowing the unfor-

cunate victims were the stalls and points at

which they were found. The hodies of the

whites were placed in the carpenter shop of

the railroad company, while there of the

Chinamen were laid in the storeroom of the

blacksmith shop. There were not more than

100 men and no women around the shaft

suring the afternoon, and the melanchely

task proceeded with regularity and quiet.

The report in circulation during the day that

many more perished than those named in yes-

The despatch sent Tuesday night is about correct. Every individual in the cast slope,

when the explosion occurred, was kirled. In

the west slope the explosion did not penetrate

further than to make a severe concussion,

which affected some severely, but the after damp rushed in. However, by the presence of

mind exhibited in immediately repairing the

fun, the air current was restored and many

lives saved. This is attested by the recovery

of a large number who were prostrated by the after damp, but who subsequently re-

covered consciousness, and came to the foot

The report that a man had fallen from the

18 whites and 22 Chinese had been taken out

of the pit, while seven more bodies had been

found and taken to the bottom of the shatt.

There yet remains 13 whites and 19 Chinese

in the mine. James Morrison was omitted

from the former report, making the total of

whites who perished in the cast level 31, and

The following are the names of the 18 whites

taken out : Robert Williams, R Greenwell,

Alex Ross, R McDonald, John Stuart, John

Ness, John Marshall, John Wall, all un-

married; John Jones, who has a wife and two children; John Bologna and wife, Jacob Kleun, Wm Wilkes, wife and four children;

nk McCoy, unmarried ; Valernia and two

Belglan. The bodies of the white miners are

being washes and prepared for bursel. Those

belonging to the sales, Oddfellows and other societies have been to be in charge by

those orders, while the other way be taken to

their late homes. All the colleries of the Vancouver Coal Co. and the Wellington col-

lieries have been closed since the accident.

At 10.30 p.m; four more white men were

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use.

THEY DID EVERYTHING,

from making new dresses, shawls, draperies

and feathers, from old ones, to staining floors and furniture, coloring photographs.

eto., and making ten cent a quart take, shoe

dressing, and laundry bluing. They did it

A Missouri farmer has a calt with a trunk

closely resembling that of an elephant. The

animal was probably so constructed for the

purpose of making horse traders think they'd

Get a bottle at once and cure your corns. -

wire rope and been killed, is incorrect. At 9 o'clock last night, after the change of shift,

of the shaft.

Chiacse 41.

brought up.

all with Diamond Dyes.

terday's telegrams is happily untrue.

sake of their country.

permit him to go to the infirmary.

bitter wind.

Their Brutal Treatment in the Ceis-Blunt, Although Ili, is Requised Medi-

# WHITLEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

CHIME OF SCHOOL BELLS.

A Quarter to Nine. On there cold January mornings, when, rth appears like un enormous frosted pride ke, and the keen tir onta into it like a ife, the saheol '-11 ringing out cheerily om turret and enpole its warning summour, one of the most significant sounds that rald abusy may. It is quite a study to atch the school chiliren go trooping past; onpa of tiny to a with hright eyes glancing oder hood or cap, with stout, well set limbs, armly cared in wo liens, blanket coat trim cloth rister, sitting closely to round young it over, a cosy (avera and pasible too, us it gives no hint of sex in make r shape, at least to the casual observer; hen, the elder notes, beves and girls, Genalans overy one of them : the firm free tread, he upiurned on n. the fearless regard, who es not lare to watch them? Every street ends outlis controvent to this great army. from lane and alloy they pour, a long procosion: and I have aften thought, when ratching them go past, how heavy the reponsibilistes and how manifold the duties of

### hose who stand to these young beings in the elation of parent, guardian or teacher. A Serious Blunder.

The last clarg of the noisy bell has left the streets ampty of their child-crowd. No one now belonging to that population which disappears as suidenly as it came is to be seen, save some straggling "late" till at last the iron gates of the school buildings close with a crash that forbids hope even to the most hardened effender against punctuality. In a great many cases—too many in fact—if we could follow them beyond the closing gates, we should see a sight that would surprise us. The brightness of air and the fresh briskness of step that charmed us so would be replaced of step coar construct us so would be replaced by a dull languor, a fixtless apathy. The transient glow and sparkle given by the pure morning air no langer dimminates the countenance. As lavest gation made some time ago in certain schools revealed the fact that a large percentige of the children attending them came breakfastless to school. And this not once sione, but morning after morning till it became almost habitual. Surely no graver error could be. And as it could not occur without the knowledge of the mother, at least, there is something amiss here for which it is difficult to account. Few grown poreons could stand an enforced fast from supper time till toon of the next day without serious disturbance of the digestive system. And this only occasionally. But what if such a violution of Nature's laws word frequent? It has always seemed to me, errors in dist are more swittly and severely punished in children than in adults. I beis to be held accountable for a great deal of the inersia which provokes parents and trachers to much, and which is too often ascribed to perversity of temper, when in reality is is Nature's method of taking a revenge on these who should see that her unalterable laws are obeyed and respected.

the symptoms of a threatening cold upon him. Snoczy, blowy, all through the calendar, in mother-hand has been at work perhans since starlight these wintry mornings, tending fires, stopping a chink here, a draught there, the thousehold warmth and light strives to escape sick children? If this were done, the girl into the cold, blook world outside. And she promised to think favorably over the prop cannot understand how her child, so well-fed, tion as to taking service, and some day call so comfortably clad and housed should be ill. around and make her decision known. Perhaps he caught this cold now coming on the house, such as bringing in wood or coal. Cease from self roproaches, anxious mother. What does the child say? "I'm only cold a recess. We're driven out to play. the follows like it; sometimes I do too. But sometimes it is terribly cold. The wind outs one. Sometimes the snow is so deep in the schoolyard it gets into one's boots and you can't get it out; it works down into one's stockings and melts after awhile, and one's feet get icy cold." Then the mother resigns herself to the inevitable, and, if she is wise, keeps her child at home till all traces of his ailment have disappeared under proper treatment. Then, what can she do but send him hack to take his chances among the others?

# The Lunckeon Basket.

Next in mischievous effects to entire omission of a meal is a badly prepared or hastily exten one, or one in which the nutritive element is almost or wholly wanting. And this brings us to the consideration of the vexed question of lunches, and school lunches are of a necessity cold. The custom that used to obtain in country schools of "het" over toast and warmed up tea, though a horror to the recollection even of any one who ever witnessed it, was an improvement carrying, what should we see? Almost to a certainty, the inevitable cake and candy that so many of her school-companions con sume. But food such as that assuredly does not go to make a woman of the girl, to build up her physique, to strengthen her intellect. If she doss succeed in retaining health and beauty, it will be in spite of the candy and cake, and most likely, owing to a hardy but-termilk-drinking and catmenl-eating an cestry.

# "A Bit of a Surprise."

A good old grandmother said once in my hearing, as she hovered about a flock of her grandohildren at the nursery table, tucking the wide bib-napkin under the chin of the youngest, and pushing its high chair closer to the table as she spoke: "Always have a bit of a surprise for children at dinner-time. They like it, and it isn't much trouble." She signed to the servant, and the particular dish that made that dinner unlike any other dinner in the week was served. I forget just now what it was, but I know it was heartily appreciated by the young ones. In that home the custom never falled while "Grandma lived. As soon as eleven struck, down she went into the kitchen, and with her own hands prepared some tempting dainty for her And they didn't forget, you may be sure, to make a bee-line for home at noon, as soon as ever school was over.

MARIANA.

### WALLET AND STAFF. The Beggars' Harvest Time.

mercury stands still it sends out new growths and take a firmer grip on the frazen syil.

At the outer, in looking at the practice of brigary as carried out in our cities from a some what different point of view from that which has been usually taken by the charitable and humane, it may be as well to enter a disclaimer as to what might be imputed as an inability to see the sympathetic side of the question, and in this very usea the whole kernel of the matter lies. It is therefore, always at the opening of On the discrete and familiar simile, the this subject necessary to discuss it. It is pre-use a favorite and familiar simile, the this subject necessary to discuss it. It is pre-use a favorite and familiar simile, the cise of the best feelings of our nature that it is so hard to deal with this social fuegus. When a baugar colic is alms at the door, we find it bard to turn away and refuse the humble request. In spite of repeated deceptions in past times, we are always inclined to believe the last comer, and to credit the old story toldin so many wayse, or what is so much harder to resist, the piteous "Weil, God belp me, then!" or the bowed head and half-mothered sigh with which the poor creature prepares to depart. All this has the instant effect of making one appear harsh and mean for refusing to alleviate such evident suffering, a d by a curious reversal of positions, it is the person to whom appeal has been made, and not the beggan, who feels the loss of self-suffering the control of the loss of self-suffering the control of the respect. Generally if the imposition is successful for the time, and aid given, the recipient, emboldened by such success, extends the subservers. of operations and a ready a shrewd reader of tuman nature learns the value of cheap stage effects of voice and gesture in dealing with sind-hearted bu credulous people.

The Tramp-Beggar. The tramp, poor fellow! Hy has surely been written about long en uch. Cost sinly he is a far from a savory subject. But all mole beggars tar from a savory subject. But all male beggars are classed as tramps, for who would call a beggar a man. The hardshood of tramps linds dany exemplification. A specimen of the genus tramp called at a house the other evening. He told a straight story of travelling in search of employment and of being overtaken by poverty in a big city without any money or friends. The mistress was inclined to listen and outletted by the face has transported with

undoubtedly to his few but apparently truthful words. Being overruled, however, singular-ly enough by one of her own children, she let the tramp deport without the aid he sought. Having occasion shortly after to send to the bakers, the tramp was found to have preneded. He told the same sorrowful story as before. The woman who served at the counter said that she could not give bim money, but that he was welcome to some buns. The offer was not accepted, and a fraud of the meanest type stood revealed—a strong and able-bodied vagraet seeking to live on the

efforts of the industrious.

A New Kind of "Collector." I have noticed that the woman who resort to the miserable way of begging for a living are limest invariably impostors. No doubt some of them thrive on it, but if so they have the grace to conceal the fact, for anything more deplorably wretched looking than the appearance of all of them cannot be imagined. A lady who was in sore need of a servant, was one morning summoned to the door from the breakfast table by a very imperative ring of the bell, On opening the door she was confronted by a stout, hardy-looking country girl. The girl was almost perishing from cold, as her red, ungloved hands and account shawl at the country of the story of the s and from personal observation too, that tested. She reque-ted to be permitted to warm ing so, the heart of the mistress warmed to her. Here was a poor girl, evidently very much in want, who would probably welcome the idea of a g od situation in a comfortable home. The larly would have the help she so much nee ed, and the girl would have the chance of earning and the girl would live the cases of earning a respectable living. The lady broached the idea to the girl, who seemed not to be averse to it, but expressly tipulated that no "hard work," such as scrubbing or washing, must be expected of her. The A child comes home from school with all offering to put out the "doing up" of the clothes and to meet her wishes in other respects as regarded the rest of the work. The girl raised the Home is warm and cosy; a careful er-hand has been at work perhans since ight these wintry mornings, tending fires, in the wintry mornings, tending fires, whom she lived, in the office of "Collector." Would the lady be so kind as to give something,

# Mondicancy as a Crime.

as he went on an errand, perhaps in performing some of his little every-day chores about has much to recommend it. There is a scientific way of treating every social problem, and this has been found very effectual in stopping the evil. Street beggars are not to be tolerated. There are refuges for all really deserving cases charitable societies and institutions for the care of those who are physically or mentally unfit to take care of themselves. But the hardened mendicant being generally well able to work does not take kindly to to the idea, as a strict gearch into antecedents would be sure to be made, and work would be provided, which would be worst of all to the pauper mind.

The Worthy Poor.

I have said already that winter is the beggar's harvest. It is so only on account of mist aced sympathy; not but what there is enough of real want and privation in our northern climate at such a sesson to warm a heart of stone to feeling for the poor, and to win from the hands of wealth the coin not too reluctantly given, There is enough of genuine, unaffected distress which it is a blessed privilege to relieve, and which it is our duty to seek out, and when found assist in every way we can. "Man does found assist in every way we can. "Man does not live by bread slone." So neither the giving of food, clothes nor money to those in want can relieve us altogether of our part in this great work. There are some who would prize more a kind word, a helping hand, to secure for them the rewards of houest labor, than all the moveyed aid that indiscriminate charity so lavishly pours into the palm of the on our fine city fashion of "a undeserving. But the worthy poor, those to cold snack" in the middle of the day. If, we could, without offence, lift the cover of the neat little basket that pratty school-girl, who trips past so punctually every morning, is carrying, what should we see? Almost to a the sad estate of poverty.

MARIANA.

A BOON AND A BLESSING. A boon and a blessing to mankind is Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great pain destroyer and bealing remedy for external and internal use. Yellow Oil cures all aches and pains, rheumatiam, lame back, sore throat, croup, deafness, cramps, contracted cords and lameness. Prooure it of your druggist.

It's fortunate to be born with a silver spoon in the mouth, but it's handy to have a bowl of

porridge near by.

MOTHERS! Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each botble. It is pleasant to taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhee and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and preparate convulsions, souther the worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

A Chinaman in New York is named Tahk Tahk. It is not stated, but we suppuse he is a barber.

CAUTION. A source of much ill-health is neglected Constipation. The utmost cantion should be observed to keep the bowels regular. The best regulator of the bowels to promote their natural action is Burdock Blood Bitters. Try it if actibled with constipation.

ON THE STAIRS.

Cained the wall the wharl is resting, And the heavy step is still, Tanged skein and knot attesting, Broken hope and baffled will; In the dusk life's fibre spinning, Till a tear the sight impairs; Only now the mys-ic inning, Phantom footsteps on the stairs.

Little feet that softly patter, Now your haste can cause no fear; Little hands no longer scatter, Calling frown or, loving tear; Like the raid on scented clover, Osting fragrance o'er the way, Tiny foo steps passing over, Sweeter leaver a cloudy day.

Broken shafts of mornight darting, Twixt the bars of garden gate: Not a shade their shimmer starting Tho' I till the morning wait. Gone the forms, and hushed forever Are the songs that you h can feel Powerless too, the hands to sever Snowy threads of spinning wheel.

Dreamy footsteps ever ringing, Through the soul's sid monotone; Children of the twiligh bringing Prace, when left by all alone; Creating out familiar sounding, Music of our past despairs, Messured tread, or, small teet bounding,

Phantom footstaps on the stairs.

GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

DON'T

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble abead.

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No matter how prompt actors may be at rebearsal there is always one man who is prompter.

JIM BAKER AND SAM ARTHUR GUT THEIR MONEY.

The Times recently mentioned the fact that im Baker and Sam McArthur had drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery. Last Thursday the money was received through the Missoula National Bank, and turned over to the lucky holders of the ticket. Torce or four other minor prizes were secured by Missoula parties at the last drawing. other tenth of the capital prize of \$150,000 was drawn by William Pond of the town of Anaconda, in the help-ining county of Deer Lodge, and was cell used through the Omaha National Bank of Omalia. Nebraska.-Missoula (Moat.) Times, Dec. 7.

An Ohio man who sent \$2 to a New York gae bills, was told to burn cil.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Presence of mind is good in case of accidents and emergencies, and when coupled with Hagyard's Yellow Oil cures all painful injuries, burns, scalds, bruises, frost bites, rheumatic and neurolgic pains, and is in fact a handy and reliable surgical and

your picture, I guess. Photographer—Yes, all ready; now look pleasant. Wife (before the camera)—My dear, I think you'd botter go into the other room, -Boston Gazette

The steamboat, the ranger, the sewing machine, Cars running by night and by day, Houses lighted by case and heated by sleam. And bright electricity's ray.

The telegraph's click speeds like lightning released, Then the torphone comes to excel it; and, to put on the finish the last but not least, is the famed little Puryative Pollot.

Purgative Pellet, because it relieves human suffering, adds to the sum of human comfort, and enables the relieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

Infant industries don't deserve protection when they consist in bawling all night and pulling all the dinner dishes off the table.

PARMELEE'S PILLS possess the power of the specially upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the domant energies of the specially upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the domant energies of the special woman's desire and duty to retain, the spatem, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanso and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the system and nature are driven from the later of the control of th body. Mr. D. Carawell, Carawell P.O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Parmelee's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well.'

The man who was found eating oysters out of the fishegman's barrel gave as his excuse that he believed in admitting raw material free.

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A tumble in the price of wheat is not relished by the Produce Exchange bul!. It goes against his grain.

This is unhappily an age of skepticism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

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G. A. Livingstone, Plattaville, Ont., says: I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have over tried for rheu-.matism.'

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Kindness comes with a double grace and tenderness from the old : it seems in them the hoarded and long-purified benevolence of years, as if it had survived and conquered the arlfishness of youth. The tenderness of old age is thrice blessed—blest its trophics over the obduracy of encrusting and withering years; blest because it is tinged with the san; tity of the grave; bleat because it tells advertiser for a reliable method of reducing us that the heart will blossom upon the precincts of the tumb.

ANGER AND AMIABILITY.

There are people who eschew any and all evidences of anger—who petition for peace at any price rather than risk discussions, and will, in many instances, make derogating concessions in order to avoid contact with one harp angle in the dispositions of others. Rusband-The photograper is ready to take | These people are either milk-and-watery, or prefer to make a policy point of never quar-relling. If of the first-mentioned type, they are next to being non composmentis, for it is impossible for people of pronounced person-INVENTIONS OF THE 19TH CENTURY. seas; if of the latter ilk, how calmly, coldly cruel they may be! How they can cut the to assist. - Williamport, Pa., Labor Record. very soul to the quick, and smile aweetly as they bury their barbed arrows in the quivering centre of a sensitive heart! And yet they never say or do anything aggressive oh, no! They know how to coat the bitter Last but not least is Dr. Pierca's Pleasant pills they administer to others with the sweetness of apparent amiability.

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis true, Lass with eyes of violet blue, Lipa as sweet as honey-dew, Bonnie little bride! Will he love you as to day, When your bloom has fled away, When your golden locks are grey,— Will his love abide?

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HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

To prevent drain pipes from stopping up pour a hot solution of potash into the pipes every mouth or two. Rust upon steel may be removed by cover-

ing the rusted parts with cil or fat; let it remain on some time, then wine it off. Salt water as a lotion for weak eyes is

highly recommended by many physicians, and gives much relief where eyes have been strained by overwork. Diamond cement is made by soaking isin-

class in water until soft, then dissolve it in proof spirits and add a little resin; good for china and glass. Place lamp chimneys, tumblers and such articles in a pot filled with cold water, to

which come common salt has been added. Boil the water well and allow it to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed they will resist any sudden change of temperature.

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ADDRESS,

party for whom the reform movement was in-augurated, and whenever it is proposed to render assistance to anyone save himself he ba-comes perfectly ind fi-rent. There are thousands of people on this continent whose earning do not enable them to enjoy half the necessaries of life. These are the people who are most in need of assistance, and these it is our duty

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MOORISH MEDICAL PRACTICE. Progress in the treatment of discase is not overywhere the modern order, the Moors, whose medical practice is a singular mixture of whose medical practice is a stocular mixture of a little real skill with an astonishing amount of ignorant superstition, reeming to be actually going backward. Says a recent writer: "The Morish 'medicine man'—we can hardly call him doctor—certainly displays some skill in couching for cataract. He has also an original method of caring irritation of the care.

method of curing irritation of the over due to the presence of foreign bodies. With much skill he passes his tongue over the oren eye of the patient, and thus, without irritating, removes the sand, grit, etc. For cupping, the Moor also makes good use of his month: a com's horn is placed over When laboring men who get good my stop howling for an increase of their twn woges and howling for an increase of their cwn wages and work to place the poorly paid in a position to make a respectable living, some real, lasting good may be accomplished. The trouble has been that every man has considered himself the

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