## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Streiy of a black, pink and a white poarl, with the atoms and leaves of diamends. -- Somerville

Civilized Woman in the Ballroom--A Queen Among Woman-Winter Wear,

### Man and Lover.

He pleaded long and tenderly; He worshipped her with look and tone; His engenues was and to see; His very lips had pallid grown, She turued saide her lovely head; How can I break his heart?" she said.

But course came. She looked upon But courses came. Sue towed up in His yearning face as ne'er before. Unclasped his fingers, one by one Thas held her own. "All hope is o'er : I do not love you-that is why," She gently breathed, "your dream must die."

Then rose he up to manly height, As if now force within him felt. "If this be so," he said "all right, Nor longer suffer for your sake In fevered dream. I am awake."

"Farewell." "You will not go ?" she cried,

"If you can't love me"...." But I can. I really love you now," she sighed... "Now that you prove yourself a man." "Nay, sweet, good-by. Une cannot be A man and lover both," said he-

-Madeline S. Bridges, in Judge.

### A Queen Among Women.

The queen of Greece is said to be the finest looking queen in Europe. She is the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, brother of Alexander II. She is tall and stately, and looks like a queen. She is a blonde, with brown hair, regular features, and with beautiful neck and shoulders. She dresses very simply except on state occasions, and often goos about Athens without even a maid with her. The queen is a woman of culture, and speaks Russian, Italian, German, French, Greek and English perfectly well, and she is now studying Albanian.

The king and the queen have been blessed with seven children, and the youngest is a baby about a year old. Prince Andreas is seven, and the Princess Maria, who is a very bright blonde, is thirteen. Next comes the Princess Alexandra, a very pretty girl of nineteen, and then Prince George, who is twenty, and last and most important of all the crown prince Kenstantinos, the heir apparent, who was born August 2, 1868, and who was at eighteen declared heir apparent to the throne. All these children, save the year-old baby, speak French, English, Greek and Russian, and the home life is said to be charming.

#### Woman's Work.

The San Francisco Call suggests a society for lightening the hurdens of women who have houses to keep, and says ;

Does the shoemaker try to lighten woman's work by sewing the buttons on housetly, or "tipping" the footwear with honest leather ? Does the tailor who makes the purts with his boasted benevolence of "double knees" ever put them on the right place or large enough ? Does the carpaner ever put the nails and hooks wherea medium sized woman, let alone a child, can reach them ?

Is there ever but the lowest possible shelves that a woman can reach without standing on a obsir, at the rok of breaking our back ?

It is a very little thing to have no waterback to a stove, so a mun thinks ; but to a wife-of-all-work it is-well, there is no word strong enough to express the trouble it causes. A sink on a level, with colli water, is not an easy thing to keep clean. Why not make a little decline ? Also bring the zinc over the edges somewhat. The continued settling of grease in the fine cracks or interstices is very trying to a delicate-stomached woman.

The bureau drawers that never open or shut without a trial of temper-why cannot they be made to run emoothly? It should be declared a punishable offence

to clean. Man invented all these awkward and inconvenient things, and men made them, and they are responsible for the broken-down, haggard looking women we see on the streets, or rather in the houses.

Accordien plaited skirts of cream net over celered silks are very pretty, and much liked for evening wear, A new galloon is made of silk card, united

by crochet stitches, the effect being similar to that of point lace.

Cowboy hats for misses are of gray, soru, or bright red fait, with wide, unwired brime edged with fur fait. Large velvet crowns, like these of students'

cape, are a feature of hats alike for misses. little girls and bables.

A novelty in chantilly lace, sixty inches deep, has the pattern wrought in silks of subdued colors instead of black. Furs will again be used the coming winter

to border the skirts and edge the frents of the bodices of street opstumes.

Velvet alsoves in mutton-leg shape are added to wool cloaks for tiny girls, giving them a warm and ploturesque appearance.

Serviceable school have are Tam o' Shanters of plaid cloth, and plain felt cape in the same shape may be procured in all colors.

Ruches of silk braid of different widths, intermixed with obloog drops and aiguilletter, are used to trim the new mantles.

White dresses for little girls under five years are considered most tasteful when would enable many of them to "make two trimmed with feather stitching and fine blades of grass grow where one now grows.tucks.

For lined dolman wraps are less favored than in previeus sessons, but are still occasionally made to order, to suit the taste of purchasers.

Muffs and beas of both red and blue for will be worn by young ladies. The red fox is a very beautiful fur, and especially becoming to a certain type of blondes.



### Interesting Items and Experiments From the Scientific World.

Silk worms produced from sound eggs, but which contract disease during their life, always spin their silk, but they give rise to a striken moth, the worms from which do not reach maturity and furnish no silk.

Lute experiments would seem to refute the theory that France is warmed by the Gulf Stream, as in summer no surface currents reach that country from the southwest, but there are currents from west and northwest. English electrical experts say that all the

main trunk, telegraph, and lightning wires in England could be put underground for \$30,000,000, and that although the sum is a large one, the nation can well afford to expend it.

At Padua the operation of the grafting of a chicken's cornea on the human eye was recently successfully accomplished. The graft is said to have united quickly and formed a cornes which was very transparent, shilling, and convex.

Recent experiments on the vitality of triching: made in France showed that even when exposed to a temperature of twenty degrees to twenty-five degrees below zero for about two hours the animals on reheating were as ltvely as ever.

With alterating currents iron conductors emit very loud sounde, which increases with the frequency, whereas copper hardly emits perceptible sound. These mechanical vibrations in the case of iron conductors are thought to be very injurious to the durability of the insulation.

Tas typical earthquake is preceeded by a faint tremor which slarms birds and animals a few seconds before the violent concussions sot in, and which are followed by some longer waves dying away. The real beginning is to make a window that cannot be brought in | very indistinct, a fact which still requires ex planation.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

Testing Soils by the Color of Plants-Protecting Strawberry Plants-How the Farmers are Organizing.

TRETING SOILS BY THE COLOR OF PLANTS. M. Georges Ville, French solentific agriculturist, after almost thirty years of assiduous researches on the experimental farm at Vincenner, has made a remarkable and important discovery of a relation existing between the color of plants and the richness of sells in fertilizing agents. His conclusions, recently reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences, deserve consideration by all farmers and horticulturists. He finds that the color of the leaves of plants undergoes marked change whenever the soil is lacking in phesphate, potash, lime or nitregen. The color remains light green or turns to yellow when the soll is deficient in phosphate, potash or nitrogen. When none of the fartilizing elements are wanting, the color is a dark green. By his experiments, M. Ville furnishes agriculturista with positive indications by which they can determine with the greatest facility what kind of a fertilizar the seil needs most or in what elements of fertility it abounds. His experiments should be repeated by our De-partment of Agriculture, and the results pub-liched. The practical information which might thus be supplied to American farmers N. Y. Herald.

### PROTECTING STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

The other day I witnessed a novel way of protecting strawberry plants from the cold of winter. The experiment was being tried on a field of thriity, growing plants. In the rows where the plants were growing, Hangarian grass had been sown and was just overtopping the plants. Tais would grow luxuriantly till it was about a foot in height, or until the heavy frost of the late autumn stopped it, when it would die down and become an excellent protection for the plants. When spring comes, the dead, dry grass can be easily raked off, and a rich coat of manure or fertilizer substituted. This would forward the plants by making them strong and vigorous, and greatly increasing their bearing qualities. I have seen strawberries mulched with horse manure, and I have seen corn planted between the rows and left after the corn had been picked to serve as a protection for the plants, but I think this is a batter way for many reasons. This field can be raked over about the first of September and sown. Of course the time would vary in different localities, but time should only be given it to grow about a foot in height.

HENRY B. WARNER. -Connecticut Farm and Fireside.

### HOW THE FARMERS ARE ORGANIZING.

Mr. William A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer, has made a study of the extent to which the farmers are organized into Alliaacce, Wheels, Granges and other such bodies. He bas brought together the statis. tics of the membership of each of these or-ganizations, and has collected facts bearing on their methods and purposes, which show that the spriculturists are in a much more complete state of organization than they have ever been before, for the present associations far outnumbar the membership of the old Grange ; and their growth shows a great epontaneity and a clearer purpose than was shown by the Grange. Of the 4,500,000 farmers in the United States, at least 1,000,-000 are now organized ; and a movement is

on foot to consolidate all existing organizstions and extend them, whereby the organizers expect in a brief period to include in this ensolidated association not less than 4,000, 000 farmers.

Some of these associations have originated n the Southwest, some in other parts of the South, and some in the West. Their general

three acres that I was planting ; and I found when we came to dig them, that the yield was just about the same and the pointose about the same size. But these coming from the seed ands were nearly a week earlier than the others.

The Derest sheep are very prelific. They were shown at several fall fairs last year, the ewee having lambs at their feet, and nearly all had twine. They also preduce lambs in the spring.

Twenty pounds of hay and twelve quarta of oats given daily is the estimated quantity of food for a horse, but this must be regulat-ed by the size of the animal, the labor performed and the season of the year.

The hog will thrive better if kept clean and given planty of water. Slop-food dose not afford a sufficient supply of water. Milk will net answer as water. The water trough should be kept filled with clean water at all times.

Bran is considered one of the best foods for all classes of stock, and it is rich in phosphates. It is a very imperfect feed, hen ever, when fed in place of grain entirely, but when given in connection with hay and ground grain it largely adds to the value of the whole.

### AN INSURANCE FRAUD.

A Man Tries to Get Six Thousand Dollars for His Wife Without Dying,

GALVESTON, Texas, November, 28.-A clover ruse to defraud an insurance company of Hartford, Conn., has been exploded here. On the evening of October 19:h, C.J.W. Johnson and his wife were walking on the Central wharf, accompanied by two of their neighbor's little girls. Reaching a lonely part of the wharf a splash and a screem were heard. The watchman happened toward the spot and met Mrs. Johnson and the girls sunning away, and was informed by the apparently distracted wifethather busband had tripped . a chain, fallen overboard and drowned. After Indicating the spot she and the little girle left the wharf. Search to recover the body of f Johnson was without avail, and the more tur case was investigated the stronger the belief became that Johnson was not drowned. Investigation disclored the fact that the day prior to his disappearance he had called at the agency of the Travellers' Insurance com pany, in this city, and secured two policies numbered 511 and 512 for \$3,000 each, goud for four days, stating at the time the pelicica were drawn that he intended to leave next morning for Denver, Col. November 217, Mrs. Johnson, dressed in deep mourning, shu accompanied by the gentleman a whosenouse she, hereelf and her husband had been roon-ing, appeared at the agenuy of the Travellere' Insurance company, gave notice of her husband's death, and stated that she held swo policies on his life against the company smounting to \$6,000 The proper notification was drawn up oy C. M. Guinards and sign of by Mrs. Johnson. In the meantime Mr Guinards communicated the suspicion that Johnson was not dead to the insurance compony's headquarters at Hartford, and was drrealed by them to place the matter in the hands of the police. Callef of Police Lordan secured evidence of the conspiracy to d frau " and located his man by letter in New Orleans, and landed Johnson in this city. Junkers made a clean breast of the whole scheme. He was sent to jail,

### TO THE DEAF.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy Will send a description of it FREE to may person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John street, Montreal.

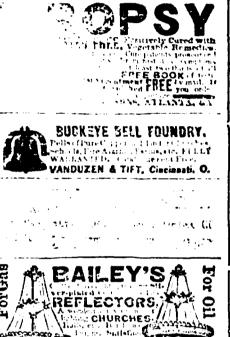
### Our Export and Import Trade.

OTTAWA, November 29.-The trade scale ments for October show the steady indrease in both exports and imports moved for sover st purpose is to express the importance of the months past to be still maintained. The the sgrioultaral interest as to cause other interests port duty paid during the month shows . u innation. Natural gas fuel has been in use about fif- pliant of these organizations is, in substance, over Ostober of last year, being \$2,054,345 on \$10,055.125 worth of goods subsred for cou box. samption. In the exports the increase is two and three quarter millions for the month, the cotal this year being \$14,034,274, made up A. line na foliowa : mar be a Fisheriez ..... 1,578 967 very Animal products ..... 4,394,827 and yet be Agricultural..... 2,613 917 the short-Auscellaneous. 49.207 given points. Com and builton. 617,800 For instance The fishery export shows an increase of 75 Minneapolis & por cent. and in the items of the forest and Manitoba Railanimal products the increase is also very way has over marked, for the four months of the fiscal 3000 miles of year. The statement is :--Insolution in a general state of the same reasons it for the same reasons it f for the same reasons it ite to all points in Minne-sota, North and South Dakoto and Montans,

You, an implies a larger sense of managery at sweeth for your in processing locating. During the pain way out the sense of the sense of the sense manageries of the sense of the sense of the sense theorem of the sense of the sense of the sense We want for the sense of the sense of the sense We want of the sense of the sense of the sense We want of the sense want of the sense work and the sense of the sense FIVE An end of the second se DOLLARS

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### **EVERYBODY**

Should keep a box of McGALE's PILLS in the house. They are carefully prepared from the Butternut, and contain nothing injurious. As an Anti-Bilious Pill, they cound be equaled.

# Irish Marriages and Deaths.

7

### MARRIED.

MAARTERIED. BURNE-CANTERS-November 6, at Kikialhoy Church, Ar hor J Barne, Esq., Mobili, cons-ty Leitrim, to Jeannetse Brabason, daughter et John Cestere, Corolia, onary Mease. CAROLIN-HANNELLY-O.2 35, 3° the Homan Cathair Curub, Macreddin, Sagenst M. Carolin, R.I.O., Wicklow, to Margaret Mary, eldest daughter of the Isle John Donnelly, Aughtim, co. Wicklow. O'SHEA-MACDONNELL-Nov. 4, at 8a. Mary's R C. parish church, Limerick, Patrick Paul O'Show, War Office, Louden, only surviving con of Mr. D. O'Shea, Birdhill to Jo, second daughter of Mr. Michael MacDonnell, Limerick. Limeriak.

Limerick. FLYNN-MCGUINNEEN-Oct 20, at the Church of the Holy Family, Aughrim stress, Dublin, James Flynn, youngest som of the late John Flynn, of Slign, to Mary, only daughter of the late John McGuiness, of Dublin. HANLON-DONOHOE-Nev. 5, at Clonegal, coun-ty Carlo, by the Rev. Donohos, P. P., uncle to the oride, seminted by the Rev. T. U'Neill, Administrator, Tullow; Rev. P. Denny, C.C., Clonegal; and Rav. E. Carney, O.C., do., Peter Hanlon, merchant, Camden street, Dublin, to Annie, youngest daughter of Edward Donohoe, Esq., Thornbill, county Carlow.

ANON-FOX-NOV. 2, as the Church of SS. Poser and Paul, Oork, T. H. Lynch, Manager of the Midleson Dairy Co., to M. A. Fox, eldest daughter of M. Fox, statiunmaster, Calingford as Junit. Carlingford, co. Louth. PHENDERGART-IEWIN-At SS. Peter end Paul's

R.C. Church, Clannel, by the Rev. John Everard, Geoffery John Prendergast, of Main

street, Clonnel, to Frances, only daughter of the late II. Irwin, Cork. ROUERS - MAHER-NOV. 7, at Skryne Roman Catholic Church, Patrick Rogers, youngest son of Michael Rogers, Patrice Sown, to Marmret, eldest daughter of the late Patrick Maber, Clounstown THOMPSON-DOTLE-Dec. 11, as the Church of

the Assumption, Resterstown, James, young-est son of John Thompson, Daws, n street, Dublin, to Martha Josephine, youngest d sughter of the late Andrew Doyle, of Booterstown.

### DIEO.

BANNON-Nov. 12, at his residence, Corbally, Mullingar, Peter Bannon, at an advanced are.

BOUBER--Nov. 12, at Richmond Harbor, Long-

ford, siter a tedions illness, Matthew Bourke, aged 53 years. BOYLE-Nov. 12, at the residence of her son, 6 Woot have, 1 and 10 rah Boyle, wides of the accorder if an Inchicore.

widow of the accession of the ast Inchicore.
BUBKE-Now by the accession equal Elington Covage 2 and the accession provides and the Bubke.
Covage Now Electron to the track Hospital, Publim, of cyptonic to access the ymarket, into of the Accession of the Accession and the covariant of the Accession and the covariant of the Accession and the covariant of the Accession of

Ciogran, aced 20 years.

CONKY-Nov. 12, at his residence, 180 Jan.es a street, Dublin, after a painful illness, Joseph Compy, aged 78 years, formerly of New row,

West, and Drumcondra, pin manufactorer. CONNELY-Nov. 10, at his residence, Skeard, Kilmscow, county Kilkenny, in the both year

of his age, Patrick Connelly. Downess Nov. 10, at his residence, 34 Meath stert, Durdin, Thomas Downes, of Cannes-

rown, co Meath. hussy-Nov. 15, at her residence, 1 Barkeley road, Dublin, Mary Jane, wife of Matthew Dunne.

FURRELL-At her son's residence, Terenure, F MIGELL—A1 her son's residence, Terenure, Margaret, wile of the late Michael Forrell, Hollywo d, county Wicklow, aged 90 years.
 FITZORALD—Nov. 10, at her residence, Pol-lardstown, Newbridge, county Kildsre, Miss Eliza Fitzgerald, sged 70 years.
 GAFFNEY—A5 his residence, Hardwood, county Westmeath, Mr. Matthew Galfney.
 GARETT—At his residence, Crampton Court, Dublin, James Garnett.

Dublin, James Garneth, GANNOH-Nov. 9, at Oldcastle, county Meath, CANNE-NOV. 9, at Oldcastle, county Meath, Philp Gaynor, merchant, sged 36 years. HEFFEENAN-Nov. 12, at his residence, 5 Chan-cry place, Dublin, Francis, son of Francis and Ellen Heffernan.

### Civilized Woman in the Ballroom.

I was once showing some photographs of friends of mine to a Moorish lady. She did not try to conceal her astonishmnt at the fact that " well-behaved woman," as I had repeatedly to assure her they were, could be so bold as to have their pictures taken in this way to be exhibited to every chance acquaintance. But when we reached one taken in full evening dress, she seemed simply stupe-fied. "Wallah !" she exclaimed, "You are laughing at me. This is impossible ! No modest woman could allow any stranger to see even a picture of herself with her bosom thus exposed. This must be some work of Imagination, not the portrait of a real living woman." But I assured her that she was mistaken. I explained to her the mysteries of a ballroom. "Theo," she exclaimed in high excitement, "may Allah curse her and her house and her offspring to all eternity ! Shame on her !" Now this lady was no old and haggard maiden, such as even among ourselves is sometimes found to frown upon the gayly-dressed damsels around her, and to reprove, in the bitterness of her envy and loneliness, their mad and merry frolics. She was a young woman of eighteen years of age, herself a perfect type of the far-famed Moorish beauty, a wife for the last five years, and a mether of three children. The tone of her voice left no doubt on my mind as to the honesty and genuine character of her disapprobation. In other words, she regarded her Western elsters, who never cease pitying her condition, and are always busy forming themselves into societies for the relief of herself and her fellow-prisoners and slaves, with just the same amount of contempt and aversion as they themselves are accustomed to regard the brazen figurante, who nightly dis-plays the charms of her limbs and person for the delectation of miscellaneous audiences resking with the fumes of tebacco and whisky !-- The Fertnightly Review.

#### Woman's Wear.

Long cloaks are in great favor for both large and small girls.

Petunia and Java browns are the faverite colore for English street gowns.

Uheck velveteens are new and are said to trim woolen gowns very effectively.

Mousseline chiffcon, a softly failing material, is used a great deal for evening gowns,

Natural seal-kin, plucked but undyed, is used for vests and other fancy articles of fur.

Buttons are either very small or very large, and in the latter case are used as ornamente.

A new feather trimming is known as "ahorn estrich." It is very close and looks like fur,

The new laces are mestly arranged in distinct points and are very effective when used as trimmings.

A handsome corsageornament is in the form et a spray of three rosebuds composed respec. I hours' supply.

tons of coal.

A German experimenter has found that the human eye is more sensitive to green rays of light than to red rays, and to red more than to blue rays. Since the red rays are those of longest wave length, and the blue those of shortest wave length, it follows that the eye is mest susceptible to the rays of medium length.

The longest distance over which conversation by telephone is dally made is between Portland, Me., and Buffalo, N. Y., about 750 miles. There are more than 170,000 miles of appears in the December number. telephone wire in operation in the United States, over which 1,055 000 messages are sunt daily. About 300,000 telephones are in use in this country.

E fleon was recently asked about the foture of electricity, and made this answer : "You ask me about the inture of electricity. It is the coming motive power. It will be used on the roads some day but the point is to get an economical engine. My theory is to have im-mense dynamos located all along the line of the road and have the electricity conveyed from these stationary engines to the locomotives by wires through the rails. For exampls, I would put two big engines between New York and Philadelphia, and enough power could be furnished to whisk the limited at the rate of 100 miles per hour.

The important problem of obtaining electricity direct from coal has been engaging the attention of other scientific men besides Elison. Prof. John Perry, in a recent address in England, called attention to the fact that in 1881 he pointed out that if coal or gas were burned in a volaic cell, as zinc is burned, not merely one-tenth, but nine-tenths of the energy of coal could be utilized as mechanical energy. He also showed that coal could actually be borned in that way at that time, but the apparatus required was too large and expensive. Prof. Perry states that the first difficulty has been evercome, and useful horse power per ouble feet of volume of apparatus can now be developed. The difficulty of expense still remains, but there are excellent easons for believing that this obstacle will

be utilized in this way. Au ingenious application of the "nickel in the slot" mechanism is being made in Eugland for the supply of electric light in the shape of reading lamps for railway carriages, omnibuses, tramcars, etc. The lamp in question has been patented by a Loeds firm. It consists of a clockwork apparatus contained in a bex 5x5x3 inches, and by intreducing a penny into the top of the machine, and sub sequently pressing a knob, the mechanism is set in motion, and an electric light obtained, which after banriog for half an hour is automatically extinguished. The lamp can, mereover, be extinguished at will by pressing a second knob. The lamp is now in use on the Great Western Railway. The source of power generating the light is an accumulator, which, placed in any of the compartments of a carriage, will supply with electricity the whole of the lamps in the carriage. The accumulators will be charged with a forty

teen years. There are now employed in its the the middlemen and money lenders have, transmission for fuel purposes 27,350 miles of in one way or another, great advantage over pipe mains. In Pittsburg along there are the farmer, which advantage has been used to 500 miles, and the consumption of gas there his impoverishment. All these organizations represents an annual consumption of 7,000,000 are secret, and although in a purely local sense none of them is political, in a larger sense they all have a political significance, inasmuch as they all look forward to an opportunity for the farmers' vote to change legislation which they conceive to be particularly adverse to the agricultural interests. One of the most significant facts which is shown indirectly by Mr. Peffer's study is that there is a up versal feeling among farmers that our industrial organization somehow does them great injustice. For the publica-tion of his full statement of these facts, Mr. P. ffar selected The Forum, and his article

### OVER SALTING OF BUTTER.

If the buster is thoroughly worked to remove all the white flakes of caseine. it will need much less salt. It is the impurities of butter, and especially its exposure to air, that cause its quick decay. The public tasts of late years requires much less salt in butter than it used to do, and to make little ealt effectual necessitates all the greater care from the butter maker. Over-salting is, therefore, presumptive evidence that sait has been added to cover defects arising from ignorance, laziness and general want of cleanli-

### GOWS FOR ALL PURPOSES.

nees.

We never took much stock in the cry for a now that shall be equally good for all pur-poses. That means a dull mediocrity, without particular excellence in anything. The Davon breed perhaps fulfils this condition as well as any other, and the fact that it has never become very popular anywhere is proof of our position. The competition in farming is now so close that only the very best brueds for particular purposes can be afforded. The farmer is driven to specialties as the condition of success.

### SWEET POTATOES AND CHICKENS.

It is detrimental to feed sweet potatoes to laying hens, as they are rich in carbonaceous elements, and deficient in other respects. Oonsequently, if sweet potatoes are fed to hens the hens become very ist, and cease to lay. For young chicks, or for stock intended to be sent to market, there is no food known that will fatten them so quickly. It is too expensive to use sweet potatoes for poultry, but the very small ones, which are unsalable, may be cooked for market poultry with advantage.

### FARM NOTES.

Hubbard equashes are the best winter keepars and should be stored away before front. The squash can be had all winter if carefully stored.

A Hoistein heifer was exhibited at the Bunger (Me.) Fair that yielded about fifteen a quarts of milk daily. Considering that she was only 2 years old the yield was extraordinary.

Smith says : Last spring I saved a busnel of the seed cutte a to planted them by themselves i right in the middle of the piece of two or Priest and Parson-A Touching

It is a beautiful story which the New York Mion., who died at sea a for weeks ago. Father Schreiner took charge of his effects by his request, and the body prepared for barial, and shipped it from the city to the good priest, with tears in his eyes, simply respondud :

"I have done nothing more than a Onristian duty, and what I would wish others to do for me under similar ofroum-8ta1304#,"

It is little incidents like this that soften the asportities of ecclesiantical conflict, and help to remove the prejudice which makes it so hard for Catholius and Protestants to be it so hard for Catholius and Protestants to be ust and fair and brotherly toward each other. Father Schreiner is a Benedictine, a prefessor in St. Joun's University, Collegeville, Minn. -N.Y. Independent

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 23, 1889.

### BAILEY REFLECTOR COMPANY.

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dinary. In regard to outting off the seed ends of placed in our church gives entire estisfaction. potatoes and through them away, J M. It is ornamental and gives a brilliant light. Totatoes and through them away, J M. It is really a marvel of cheapness, neathers and rightness. Very sincerely yours, G. H. GRANNIS, Pastor of 3d Cong'l Church, of St. Louis, Mo brightness.

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servation, readitand

Piqua, O.

street, Cabir, county Tipperary, Mrs. Mary Hegan, mother of T. K. Hogan, 12 Lower Oriel street, Dublin. HARNETT-Nov. 12, at San Francisco, Maurice

HOGAN-Nov. 7, at her residence, Church

Myers Harnett, only son of the late William Fuller Harnett, of Newcastle West, Co., Limerick

JONES-Nov. 12, at his residence, Allegour.

JONES-Nov. 12, at his residence, Allegour. Thomas, can of Thomas and Margaret Jones, aged 18 years.
KULY-Nov. 15, at her residence, Tinicpenny, Luck, John Kelly.
KEARNS-Nov. 13, at the residence of his par-cuts, 12 Kienan's Cottages, Thomas, the youngest surviving son of Joseph and Ka-therine Kearns, aged 17 years.
LAWLER-Nov. 15, at 3 Haddington terrace, Kingstown, William N. Lawler, Solicitor (of toe firm of Mersie, Lawler, Solicitors, And-dle Abbey st., Dublin.)
McARDELL-Nov. 15, at his residence, 13 Peter acreet, Dublin, Richard Mo'Ardell.

avreet, Dublin, Richard MoArdell. MoJOLDRICK-Nov. 15, at her residence, 6 Empress place, Buckingham street, Dublin, the wife of Charles McGoldrick.

the wife of Charles McGoldrick. McQUIIK-Nov. 15, at her residence, 48 Cross avenue, Kingstown, Esther, wife of George McQuirk, after a long and tedious illness. MAGUIRE-Nov. 10, at the Hospice for the Dying Haroldscross, Dublin, Mary Maguire, aged 70 years, late of 11 James's street, mother of Patrick Maguire, 6 Benburd street, late of 6 Tiphe street. Tighe street. MULLINS-Nov. 12, at her residence, Ballings-

loe, Daniel Mullin, merchant, aged 52 years. MOOBE-At her residence, 6 Lower Gardiner street, Dublin, Catherine, second daughter of Pat'k Moore, late of Edenderry. MUBPHY-Nov 7, at Seafield House, Blackrock,

county Louth. in his 84th year, James Murphy. MAGEE-November 5, at his residence, Clonard, Balbriggan, after a short illness, Thos. Magee, areal fit nove

Aged 66 years. MARIN-Nov. 4, at the Mater Misericuidie Hospital, Dublin, James Martin, 39 Temple Bar, late of Mary's lanc.

MALLEN-NOV. 14, at 3 Jervice street, Dublin, Charles Mallen, brother in law of the late Rev. James Boyle, P.P., Springburn, Glas-

gow, after a short illness, aged 65 years. O'KEEFE-Nov. 15, at 13 Pembroke st., Irish-town, Dublin, after a long illness, Aunie, daughter of Mr. Patrick and Margaret O'.

daughter of Mr. Patrick and Margaret O'. Keele, aged 20 years.
O'GBADT--Nov. 16, at St. Paul's Retreat, Mount Agnes, in the 70th year of his age and 30th of his religious profession, the Rev. Father Columbian O'Grady.
MOKEE--November 2, at St. Mogne, Rectory, the Rev. Robert McKee, B.A., Rector of Fetbard, co. Wexford, aged 76 years.
O'DEMPSEY--Nov. 5, at St. John's terrace, En-niscorthy, Mary, widow of the late Michael O'Dempsey, Enniscorthy.
O'NEIL--November 15, at her residence, 129 Summer hill, Dublin, the wife of Thomas O'Neil.

O'Neil. BHANNON-Nov. 10, at 27 St. Oswald's st. Old Swan, Liverpool, John Head Shannon, son of John C. and Annie Shannon, sged 2 years and

John U. and Annie Shannon, sged 2 years and 8 months. SHEL-Nov. 10, at his residence, Glandevine, co.Westmeath, James Sheil, eldest son of Patrick Bheil, aged 44 years. TOLAND-Nov. 14, Sister Mary St. Benedict Toland, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Paul, Sally Oak, Birmingham. WHITTY-Nov. 12, at her residence, Ballymacsi-mon, co. Wicklow. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitey

mon, co. Wicklow, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitby, relict of the late James Whitby, after a pro-

tracted illness, WHYTE-Nov. 3, at Killough, co, Wicklow Elizabeth, wife of Peter Whyte, aged 52 years. WARD-At the Hospics for the Dying, Dubling,

Michael, con of Roger Ward, aged 50 years, late of Cross Kevin street, Dublin.

resolve to FORTUNE! accept t h e gol-den Very respectfully, J. H. HOLMES, **\$60** SALARY, \$40 EXPENSES IN ADVANCE allowed each month. Steady employ-ment at home or travelling. No seliciting Duties delivering and making collections. No Poetal Cards. Address with stamp, HAFER & Co., Piqua, O, 14 13

(Letter trons the Pastor.) Dear Sire :- The Bailey Reflector which you

### lncident.

Falls, the future manufact-uring center of the Northwest Christian Advocate cells of the factorul and to the fertile free lands of the Milk tender milistrations of a Oatholio priest, tender ministrations of a Oatholio priest, River Valley; and offersa choice of Father Sourcines, to an infirm Methodist three routes to the Cosst. Still this minister, Dr. William Smith, of Datrolt, the shortest line between St. Paul, Mich., who died as act a for weeks ago, Minnenpolis, Fargo, Winniper, Cooke ton, Moorhead, Casselton, Glyndon, Grafton, Fergus Falls, Wahpston, Devil's L.ke, and Butte City. It is the best route to Alaska, China and Japan; and the deceased ministor's family in Detroit, advanc-ing the money from his own pocket for the expenses. On reporting at the Methodist Book Convern, Dr. Eston, one of the agents, reimbursed him and thanked him in the name of all Methodist preacher. The the name of all Methodist preachers. The to view the magnificence of nature; to revive the spirit; res-tore the body; to realize the dream of the home-seeker, the gold-seeker, the toiler, or the