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Closed Down at Last—The Vicissitudes of the Humber Industry. We regret to have to report the final closing last evening of the works at the Humber, throwing a large number of men out of employment. Some of the workmen Humber, throwing a large number of men out of employment. Some of the workmen left last evening for the United States, others have gone to the Northwest and a few seek other employment in the city. The closing of the works is a loss and prejudice to the city; they were undertaken on insufficient capital, depending on promises of subscription to stock that were never kept. The management for over a year has been one of hardship, obliged in the autumn of 1882 to seek other quarters. They purchased the site where the present works are situated and at once prepared to build; the severity of the winter 1882 agreatly interfered with the work of construction, and they had much sickness amongst the men in the factory; the moving of the machinery in 1883 when pushed with other matters was alike coatly and laborious, contributing greatly to an abatement in energy and works are situated and at once prepared to build; the severity of the winter 1882 3 greatly interfered with the work of construction, and they had much sickness amongst the men in the factory; the moving of the machinery in 1883 when pushed with other matters was alike costly and laborious, contributing greatly to an abatement in energy and enthusiasm for which the Dominion bolt company (the predecessor) was especially was alike costly and laborious, contributing greatly to an abatement in energy and enthusiasm for which the Dominion bolt company (the predecessor) was especially noted. As "troubles never come singly" so the management of this compuny had to endure annoyance otherwise, that prejudiced its position. A firm in Liverpool had sold the predecessor a large lot of spike iron for which they had received accepted bills in the ordinary course before arrival of the iron, which proved to be rotten and unmerchantable, so bad in fact that death and destruction would have attended any railway that might have used it in the form of spikes. Knowing this Mr. Livingstone made back the acceptances, but these Liverpool merchants a few days before maturity comoveyed the bills to third parties, or borrowed their mames that they might sue as third parties and thus use the machinery of the courts to bar out all evidence on the iron and perpetuate their swindle. For the honor of English merchants, it is hoped they are not typical specimens of the merchants of Liverpool. The Bolt company also had the misfortune to suffer prejudice to their trade by an admixture of bad iron with a lot of good in a more pretentious and much higher priced brand of iron, and had to elect in this latter case to either sue for damages or accept a paltry allowance for the injury done. In contrast to such treatment, we know of some others who were so unfortunate as to receive bad iron from England in 1883, and the shippers with good will honorably paid the damage. 1884 opened out most unfortunately for this company which lost a large number of its men in the railway accident on January 2. That closed the works for a short time only to be opened under a cloud with the remaining workers—the least extention to the remaining workers—the least extention in the facility of this company which lost a large number of its men in the railway accident on January 2. That closed the works for a short time only to be opened under a cloud with the

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IRISH "BULLS."

Anecdotes of Humorous Perversity Among the Irish Peasantry. A correspondent of the London Spectator writes: The excellent education received in the National schools only tends to foster the florid turn of speech which seems to be ingrained in the Celt. This inborn tendency leads them to incorporate in their vocabulary the imposing polysyllables met with in the course of their reading, with results that are often truly comic. A well known agent in the neighborhood I speak of had oceasion to borrow a pony from a farmer. "Ye may have him, an' welcome, sor," said the man, adding; "but you must use him very economically." We were never certain whether there was an intercentage of the motive of his coming, replied: "Please, mam, me mother's lying down, and I want some tay and sugar." Sitting at my writing table, I overheard the following appeal made by a barefooted woman in a voice of dolorous pitch: "Please, your honor, I'm Kate Shea, that lives up by Mrs. Welch's, an' I'm in great distrness. I fell down yesterday an' bruk five of me ribs under me right breast, an' for the blessing of God, could you spare me a thrifle." A few years back we were constantly visited by petitioners, nearly always girls, for a dthrop o' castor oil, nominally to ease an oppression or an internal malady, but really for application to the hair. This we learnt from independent sources, as well as from the tor writes: The excellent education reman, adding; "but you must use him very economically." We were never certain whether there was an intentional joke in the statement of his claim by an eccentric neighbor who, asserting that his donkey had been killed by our mastiff, sought compensation for what he called assassination. I well remember how puzzled we were fer a while when an old protege of ours, who combined a literary turn with considerable skill in trout fishing, came with a request that we would spare him "a condim shsographee." By this we discovered at last that he meant a condemned, i. e., useless, geography book. Single words often assume a curious sound from the native habit of pronouncing them as written, as in the ease of a sword, where the "w" is sounded; the manufactured in the hair. This we learnt from independent sources, as well as from the pendent sources, as well as from the heat. This we learnt from independent sources, as well as from the request of one fastidious damsel that we should put some scent in it.

Malapropos, often closely related as they are to bulls, are not specially confined to Irish soil. A quiet young English lady was overheard the other day by the writer asking an Oxford under-graduate where he was going to spend his Christmas vacuum. Still, it is by no means improbable that Sheridan's famous creation had an Irish prototype. The following remark, made by the old doctor mentioned above, may serve to conclude for the present these specimens of Irish speech. Alluding to a recent and mysterious event, he devoutly.

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As an instance of the last I may give the As an instance of the last I may give the remark made to me by a car driver, a great "character" in our parish, who in describing some steep cliffs, stated, "that if ye looked down over the edge ye'd be very apt to get a sudden stagnation in yer head." He evidently thought the word had much the same meaning as staggers. Some of their sayings are highly graphic. Expressing my fear of a downpour to a boatman I was reassured by the remark, "Och, "tis only a shall drhop of perspiration out of the clouds." This same gift, however, of picturesque and descriptive speech has of late years a notorious obstacle in the way of obtaining correct information on way of obtaining correct information on the burning question of the day. The clever car drivers have been one of the curses of of the country. In fluency and humor they are so far in advance of those in the same walk of life in England that these qualities have been taken as a measure of same walk of life in England that these qualities have been taken as a measure of their accuracy, and their stories have only too often been regarded as trustworthy evidence by correspondents, commissions and visitors. They have a word to say on every subject, and their version of a disputed question has often been adopted as correct by strangers to the attention.

THE BOLT AND IRON COMPANY.

whether the pew of a gentleman who had seceded to revivalism should be retained for him or not, the doctor urged that it should, adding as a reason: "Tis unbeknownst, but one of his ancestors might want it." Perhaps for concentrated inaccuracy of statement nothing can surpass the following sentence, which occurred in an account of a burglary given in an Irish newspaper: "After a fruitless search all the money was recovered, except one pair of boots." Surely Mr. Mathew Arnold will not quarrel with the lack of lucidity which gave this and the following to the world: "Our most famous jig dancer came by his death in a faction fight at a village fair. An inquest was held, at which a verdict was brought in that he met his death by the visitation of God, under suspicious circumstances."

had a "great bilin in his troat, and his heart was as if ye had it in yer hand and and were squeezin' it." Another, who de-clared that, saving your presence, his shtomach had gone to the wesht of his ribs, must have been an interesting pa-thological study. A third was troubled wild contrary saits tangled round his heart ring upon the spirits of those entrusted with the management of the business, there was good and sufficient cause for forbearance, but instead the chief creditor through a newspaper correspondent prompted inuendos that led to a want of confidence, to a withholding of orders by those who had been gratuitously honored with hints that the bolt company would net "for long" be able to fill orders. The Bolt company feel very grateful to the hardware trade who loyally favored the company with business, but regret that any should have heeded such reports by sending their orders elsewhere and afterwards boast of their wisdom. Their good will and business might have encouraged to different results, and in any case the publication of their "hindsight" wisdom did them no honor.

is what they call "an oppression" on the heart or chest, and for this they almost invariably demand some chirup, i. c., sirup. The connection between the disorder and the remedy demanded is not always very obvious. A small and ragged gossoon took up his stand on our doorstep this summer, and when interrogated as to the motive of his coming, replied: "Please, mam, me mother's lying down.

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The following anecdote will serve as a specimen of the power of repartee possessed by this tribe: A gentleman, overhearing a car driver asking an exorbitant fare of an unsuspecting foreigner, expostulated with him on his audacious misstatement of the when it is remembered that not five per

tariff, concluding with the words, "I wonder you haven't more regard for the truth."

"Och, indeed, thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth than to be dthregging ker out on every palthry occasion," was the reply.

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ARRIVE.

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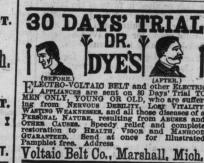


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