A VERY MOURNFUL BALLAD.

- "Li Hung Chang has the grlp,"-Daily Papers. In the biossoming land of the broad Hwang
- In the bassining and of Ho, Ho, Where the soft, celestial pig-tails hang. The royal household is struck with woe—The induenza's got Hung Chang. Hung Chang, viceroy of the sun and moon Ard various astral real estate, Is wheezing like a cracked bassoon—Like a merely earthly potentate.
- For many days must Li Hung lie low,
 Where pugoda doctors give things to him
 And pray to the jess at his bangalow
 Or put him into baths and slew idm.
 The viceroyal temper is in a glow,
 No mortal may go near Hung Chang,
 And the bulk of the natives are lying low
 Lest the bulk of the natives are forced to
 hang.
- O, son of the sun, and the crescent moon,
 And the Jay Gould of the rest of the space.
 You're in (or it now! Each night and noon
 You shall succee and succee till you're red
 in the face.
 Like the Yang-Ise-Klang your eyes will run,
 While other floods from your eyelids drip,
 O, what better the lot of a son of the sun
 It the son of a gun has got the grip?

EDUCATORS AND MISSIONARIES.

IRELAND ACAINST PACANISM AND ICNORANCE.

Address on Aucient Ireland, by Dr. John B. Moran, Before the Irish Caritable Society, of Boston.

There is something strange and pecu-There is something strange and peculiar in the history of Treland, no matter how we regard it. If since it became Christian its career has been phenomenal, so in its paganism it was unlike all other nations. No nation of importance in Europe to-day can produce so ancient a record. The relies of antiquity ungestion for its the rains and the sain. earthed from the ruins, and the ruins themselves, reveal the fact of a state of civilization in Ireland before Rome was founded, and perhaps while Greece was still in a state of barbarism. Centuries was higher than that of any other country outside the two just named. The people were governed by just and equitable laws. Their loyalty to good government, which has always distinguished them, was as true then as now. So faithful were they in their fealty as devoted and willing subjects to worthy rulers

And interruption of twenty years, they continued loyal to the one royal family, whose members filled the throne of the high king during a succession of 118 sovereigns. This fact is unparalleled in history, and it is an index to the decility, the tractableness and the law abiding character of the people. The code of character of the people. The code of character of the people. The cone of legislation which governed them the schools were not only the teacher and blocks where free, but even heasing, feed and clothing where the aspiring student meeded them. They were free to all with out distinction, the prince and the substitute of these times tell us of the seven people. The summer of the seven the substitute of the seven people are the substitute of the seven people. The summer of the seven the substitute of the seven people are the substitute of the substitute grades into which society was divided. and that men of learning stood next in rank to royalty; that for a man to evenpy a place in that class, be must prove for nimed parity of learning parity of month from Sature), parity of hand (from bloodshied), purity of union cin marriages, parity of honesty and purity of body thaving but one wifes. These annals also tell us that for corolinent in the national arroy a man was obliged to obey four primary rules:

He should not accept any fortune with a wife, but select her for her moral conduct and her accountishments.

He should not insult any woman. He should not refuse any person for

He should not turn his back (that is fly from) to nine champions.

Here we find in pagan Ireland the culspection of these principles of chivalry. sintality charity, courage and respect

the race to this day. Nor was the paganism of Ireland like no statues or temples of worship; and

they believed in one Supreme God. I have thus dwelt on this stage in the life of the Irish race to show that even mentally, to receive the light and grace

For the first and only time in the history of the Church, a winde nation was converted without the accompaniment of crime and bloodshed; during the which sixty years but one case of martyrdom, where thousands would have holded it with delight. And when this health and to its Maker 1000 years ago in his (avorite retreat at Saul, in the Caunty of Down, the whole island practically was redeemed, there was scarcely an unbeliever left within its borders. To Patrick alone, of all apostolic missionaries since the first days of the Church, can such an accomplishment be accredited. He filled the island with true servants of God. He planted monasteries and cloisters and religious homes without number. He opened schools of Christian faith than any other nation. servants of God. He planted monasteries and cloisters and religious homes without number. He opened schools and taught himself the Roman alphabet to pupils. In every sphere and department of life he took an interest and gave his willing assistance. He encouraged education, secular and religious, and his monasteries turned out, besides monks and clericks musicians, poets, historians, philoso-phers, architects, carvers, painters, mathematicians; he cultivated the spirit of patriotism as well as of piety; he con-demued and assailed slavery; he exalted the good name and dignity of women; he took part in remodelling and revising the Brehon code of Constitutional Laws, purging them of their paganistic elements; he gave advice to kings, of which the following in his own words is an example: He "has to judge no man unjustly; to be the protector of the stranger, of the widow and orphan; to repress theft; to punish adultery; not to keep buffoons or unchaste persons; not to exalt iniquity, but to sweep away the impious from the land; to exterminate parricides and perjurers; to defend the poor; to appoint just men over the allairs of the kingdom; to consult wise

trust in God." He loved his country, his idopted country, and often prayed that she should not "remain forever under a foreign yoke," that "the unbeliever should never by consent or 1 ree hold Erin." He consecrated hundreds of bishops, conducted into religious life hundreds of thousands of saintly men and holy virgins, and left in Irish ground the seed of religion which flourished and fructified.

Thus Ireland was redeemed and regenerated, but the era of her greater glory was yet to come. The task of the holy apostle was done, his great mission was accomplished, but another wonder-ful fact in the history of Ireland was to occur. The first great wave of emigration was about to go out from Ireland, not as victims of tyranny and oppression, not as adventurers or seekers of fortune but as voluntary Christian missionaries to evangelize all Western Europe. A nation of pagans a few years before had become a nation of editeators and missionaries, and, as if by spontaneous im-pulse, assumed the work of Christianizing the other barbarous nations, against some of whom the Church had already been laboring. Legions of Irish teachers began to spread over Europe, and the records of these lands as well as the annals of Ireland bear testimony of their preaching and feaching. Beginning with the Hebrides, the Faroes and Iceland, following with the completion of the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons, which had been commenced by St. Angustine, they then poured in upon the whole of Westein Europe, amongst the Tentons, the Franks, the Bargundians, and the dwel-lers on the Rhine, the Danube and the Scheldt.

They founded in Scotland 13 monaste-Germany, 15; in Italy, 6; and many others in leeland, the Orkneys, Thuringia and other places. It is needless to give the long list of names preserved of these holy messengers and teachers; but of the before the Christian era her civilization saints of Irish origin, whose sauctifying was higher than that of any other countable and the conversion of the different peoples, there are recognized by political, social, industrial and intelectual name, with Churches dedicated to them; political, social, manuscrata and interested; mame, with connectes departments of life were cultivated; the people were governed by just and equitable laws. Their loyalty to good governable laws. Their loyalty to good governable laws. Their loyalty to good governable laws. Iceland, 8 priests, of whom all were martyrs; in Belgium, 30 priests; in Italy, 13

> And while the great work was going the face of freband. Their doors were Lady before leaving, and when entering opened to all; they were indeed free the piscine and being bathed in the schools, were not only the teacher and water she suddenly and instantly became books where free, but even housing, feed well, her conterted limbs were restored and clothing where the aspiring student needed them. They were free to all with out distinction, the prince and the sub-asked us if we would like to see her the freeman, the young and the old.

Hood's Sarsaparille absolutely cures where ther preparations tail. It possesses medi-mal nexit peculiar to itself.

Drinking a Farm.

My homeless friend with the chie actic nose, waile you are stirring up the agar in that 10 cent glass of girely megive you a fact to was a down with it. You say you have longed for years for You say you have longed for years for also told us that so little did be expect the free, independent into of the lanner, her recovery that he had not gone to the but have never force also to get many grotto with her. However, the miracle grotto have the recovery that he had not gone to the enough together to buy a farm. But this is just where you are mistaken. For adoctor, who happened to be at Lourdes this is just where you are mistaken, rerespectful years you have been drinking a good improved form at the rate of free square feet a guip. It you doubt this statement figure it out yourself. An acre of land contains \$3.50 square feet. Estimate, for convenience, the land at \$10.50 years are you will see that it beings. for women which are characteristic of \$13.56 per acre, you will see that it brings had been blind and a hoseless cripple. the land to just I mill per square foot, I Nor was the paganism of Ireland like out forten square teet. Now pour down that of their peoples of antiquity. They had no human sacrifices like the Gauls, swallowing a strawberry patch. Call in the Teatons and the Scandinavians; no live of your triends and have them help naythology like the Greeks and Romans: | you gulp down 500 feet of garden. Get on a prolonged spree some day and see how long a time it requires to swallow a pasture large enough to feed a cow. Put down that glass of gin; there's dirt in as pagans they were a religious people. it-100 square feet of good, rich dirt and ma batter condition, spiritually and worth \$13.56 per acre. -Bob Bardett.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

THE APPROACH OF SPRING.

From the frezen steppes it somes
To the roll of Rational drains;
smit side sentry fall and hear
By the Brandenburger her:
Chis the little functions, suff
Ere Pilepi on Abboo's claft;
Hanny o'r sand set, and tocks,
Com's the Vernal Equinox!

Preczing hands and cars and feet!
Drives the wind and soow and sice!
Pork in 'buss a fluger blowing,
People o'en in hammering going;
Toms and Tedeles, Loss and Lizzies,
Blue as titheir probascless;
With a thousand shivering shocks
Comes (b) Vernal Equinox;
Mall Greate

Pull Wall Gazette. Nothing creates more disease, discomfort and distress than constipution of the bowels, and distress than constipation of the cowers, in B.E.H. we have a remedy sure to remove it and cure it.

A Doubt Dispelled. For six months he argued the third proceed of the mind was most many that subject upon. The work her or not-was she worthy as love? Wou'd she prove a show wife or a meek turtle dove? At last after wearing lody and mind. He dee'd do to many here, poing it blind: So he prompt purposed. But she wasn't so slow. For she took jest six seconds to answer him No!

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, 46 Hond Street, Toron-to, says Burdock Blood Bitters wrought a com-plete care of dyspepsia in his case after all else

and temperate elders; to defend his native land against its enemies, rightfully and stoutly; in all things to put his pand after being contracted. It is astonishing how debts will ex(1492) COLUMBUS. (1802) BY WILLIAM J. McClure.

The unknown seas before him, The unknown land a vision, He frod the ship that bore him, In trance of great ambition.

His mind of high decision, His heart with the Creator, Creation speed his mission 'Twixt Arctic and Equator.

Battle 1 by wind and billow, His spirit never cowered; It bent not as the willow, But as the cak it towered.

Above the love of science
His love of Christ rose glorious;
His nature held relinnee,
His faith made him victorious?

"Land! land!" Columbus, peering Through light of ruddy morning, Saw distant shores a-n-aring, And scotlers ceased their scorning.

A Christian navigator, He was no craven schemer; His heart with the Creator, His faith in the Redeemer.

Columbia's ment'ry true Gives honor to her finder, And in eighteen ninety-two, Four hundred years' reminder.

A MIRACULOUS CURE,

N. Y. Sun.

Our Lady of Lourdes Restors Health and Sight to a Girl.

London dispatch of the 9th inst. says: The Tablet today prints the following story of a miracle at Lourdes over the signature of Edward Welsey, who writes:

"On March 13 I was at Lourdes and was just leaving the grotto, after hearing mass at the Basilea, where I saw a young girl carried on a bed by four men. She was white like a corpse, her limbs were twisted and she was blind. She was ries: in England, 12; in France, 7; in Asatia, our hotel and had hardly arrived when 10; in Bavaria, 16; in Switzerland and the Findlady rushed in to tell me that this young girl had been completely cured.

"I at once got permission to go to see Mme. de Laguerre, with a friend with whom I was travelling. We found her in the greatest joy at the wonderful cure of her daughter. The mother told us that she had been paralyzed for the last six years and had all the best doctors in Paris, but she only got wome. Eight After taking the baths for two months she got a fresh stroke and was struck blind. They then determined to take her to Louides, and there make a novem to

daughter, so we went in. The window was wide open, the sun was pouring into the room and the girl was facing the light, but she said she did not feel the glare in the least.

"I took her recently paralyzed hand, which was warm and healthy, and she said - "Thanks to Our Blessed Lady of Lourdes, I am completely cared." She comed the very picture of health, and animation. All the particulars told us by her family were confirmed by the doctor who came with her from Geneva. He was witnessed by an English Protestant

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Sens'ble Road Work.

Sons ble Road Work.

In this article I will briefly tell how we make the most of what we have: The township owns a road-grader, a six horse machine that makes a turn-pike as smooth as a boulevard. This machine is manned by an expert, who makes the circuit of the township in June with team, grader and plow. When the outili gets to our district we hatch on our teams and grade up where nost needed as much turnipike as we can gravel the same season, making it rather high and marrow at first, in order that the rain and trave of a year or two may not datten it out and make thas amechof a mudhole as at first. After grading comes the graveling. There being no more available gravel inside the fighway lines we have taken to the flelds, s-veral of the farmers having opened puts for the free use of the district. We draw the gravel from the pit nearest the places to be graveled, endeavoring to make each man draw a full vard, it possible, and dumping the loads ent to end along the middle of the turnpike, leveling at night by means of a heavy drag with a man on top driving lengthwise of the turnpike and spreading the gravel just wide enough to eatch the wagon wheels.

We find that the best road is made by grading in spring and graveling in the fail. In this way the the turnpike sets necked solid during the dry summer months, so that the gravel put on in the fail does not shik fino the dirt, but is packed so solidly on top by winter rains and srows and the constant travel that the spring or feesh-made turnpike in spring it becomes more or less mixed with the dirt and does not make so solid a road, besides the man who is obliged to travel all summer over a newly graveled road is apt to cures the roadmaster.—

Wisconsin Furmer.

A Good Fertilizer.

One bag of nitrate of soda, one of superphosphate and one of high-grade muriate of potash will form a fertilizer for the garden and for

small fruits, the three bags being sufficient for about one acre of land. It is a mixture that may not be a complete one for all classes of soils or crops, but it is a combination that sup-plies all the leading elements of plant food.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. Flour.—A fair range of values is said to be from \$4.35 to \$4.50 s.t. o size of lot and quality. Choice city brands realized \$4.85 to \$4.90 in broken lots and at \$4.75 to \$4.80 in round lots, Other qualities are quoted at \$4.35 to \$4.70. Prices are very irregular and more or less nominar Advices from Chicago state that P.ilsbury of Minneapolts has recently filled some large orders for export.

Patent spring......\$4.90 \$5.10

Outment.—We reduce our inside quotations as follows:—Rolled outs and granulated \$2.00 to \$4 per bbt., and in bags \$1.00 to \$1.00 Standard in bbts, \$3.80 to \$3.90, and in bags \$1.82; to \$1.90, MHI Food.—Car lots of bran changed hands at \$15.25, and broken lots at \$15.50. Short-have been sold at \$10.00 to \$16.50 and Middlings at \$17 to \$18. Mondle is quoted at \$20 to \$23. at \$17 to \$18. Mondle is quoted at \$20 to \$23.

When L-Sales of Manitoba regular wheat have transpired for May shipment at 77c to 78c for No. 1, No. 2 is quoted at 66c to 67c and No. 3 at 56c to 59c No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat is quoted at 96c to 97c and No. 387c. Sales of rest and white winter wheat have transpired in the West at 80c to 87c as to position.

Corn —Prices are about steady at 51c to 53c in bond and at 58c to 68c in carlots, duty paid.

Peas.—Here prices are quoted at 76c to 78c per 66 lbs. affoat May and a 74c to 75c in store.

Barley.—A few cars of feed barley have been placed at 42g, and we quote 42c to 43c. In matting grades the only safe reported being a lot of 2 cars at 58c. Prices range 55c to 62c. Oats.—A fair quantity of No. 2 has passed into the hands of exporters on pr., but believed to be on the basis of 33g to 33c per 32 bis for May. Car lots of No. 2 are quoted at 35c and other grades 50c to 32c per 34 lbs.

Matt. Delege willing from 75c to 75c. Malt.-Prices ruling from 70c to 75c.

Buckwheat.-Quiet at 54c to 55c on spot and 56c to 58c May.

Seeds.—Red clover quoted at \$7.5) to \$8 per bushel, Alsike 7 00 to \$9.00, and Timothy \$2 to \$2.15 for Canadian, and \$1.85 to \$1.90 for American

PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, &c.-American regular mess pork has been offered freely at \$14-25, since the decline of 50c per bid, in Chicago Lard is very quiet at \$1.35 to 1.40 per pail (or compound. quiet at \$1.35 to 1.40 per paid for compound.

Canada short cut mess pork per brl. \$16.00 \(\pi \) \$16.25 \(\pi \) \$15.55 to \$15.55 to \$15.60 \(\pi \) \$16.25 \(\pi \) \$15.25 \(\pi \) \$15.25 to \$15.55 to \$15.60 \(\pi \) \$16.25 \(\pi \) \$15.25 \(\pi \) \$1

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—Old creamery butter sales have been made at 18c to 28c. Fine new creamery is being defivered to grovers here in 5 ib, packages at 22c by certain farmers in the Townships. New Eastern Townships dairy is setting at 18c to 21c as to quality, Brockvilles at 18c to 22c, and Western at 18c to 18c.

Cheese.—The new make is coming in more liberally in lots of 40 to 50 boxes, costing be to He laid down here, a cording to quality.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—Sales have been made freely at the Advices from the West report that Layers or paying se in the country and dedvering is mon board cars at loc.

Boans.—We quote: Handpicked pea beans \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushed; ordinary mediums at \$1.50 to \$1.15; and inferior at \$50 to \$1.00. Hops—We quote good to choice Canadian 22c to 2-c, Yearlings Lie to Fe, and old fe to be

Honey -Extracted is offered freely at 7c per b. Comb is also fund to move, and the few massettons reported range from 8c to 10c

offing at \$5.15.

Maple Products.—A lot of 60) gallons of sery fine syrup was sold at 55 per Ib, and we profe beto 55 per Ib, in wood. Sugar (squated 75 to se, a few small packages of rancy small packages of rancy small packs bringing 95. Old stock 65 to 55.

Hay -Pressed hay being quoted in ear lots at \$10 of to \$11.50 per ton, and poor to fair at \$5.50 \$1.50. Straw \$1.50 to \$6.50.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples,—sales have been made all the way from \$100 to \$2.00 for round ats. Good to strictly atony long keepers have been sold in single barrels at \$2.50 to \$3.5).

Oranges —Jamaica are selling at \$6.50 to \$7 per bbl, Valencias at \$5.50 per case for 121s, and 45 to 744s, the latter being less desirable. Jaffa \$5, per box, and \$5 for half boxes. Florida \$175 to \$4.50 per nox. Messina \$3.50 per box and \$2.50 or half boxes. Blood \$2.50 for half noxes, and botter \$200. There are 22260 pixes to arrive in Atlantic ports by May 181.

Lemons - Prices here are quoted at \$2, to per box as to quality. Pine Apples.-Pines are offered at he to

Corona Sarts.—Good cultivated sell at \$1.5) new 100, and common Januara at \$1 per 100. Barnanas.—Sales all the way from \$1.25 to combine turnels.

\$2.00 per bunch. S200 per futtien.

Pointines -A car load of good sound stock being phood yesterday at 25c per bag of 91 bs, which is a remarkably low price.

Onlous -Canadian are selling at \$1.99 to \$2.5 as to size of lot and quality.

FISH AND OILS.

OHs -Further sales of Newfoundland cod oil have taken place at the, but holders are now arm at 42%, and we quote the to 4%, being a arrher advance on the week. Steam refined satioil is also very firm, and 47% is the lowest that will now be accepted, quotations ranging from the toble. Newfoundland cod liver oil is firm at the 108 to.

irm at log (984).

Smoked Fish.—We quote Yarmouth bloaters, per 60 box, \$1.40 to \$1.25; \$1. John's bloaters, per 40 box, 96; to \$1.10; boneless cod, large boxes, 5c to 5c.

Pickied Fish.—Green end being quoted at \$4.25 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 for No 1, and dry cod at \$4.25 to \$4.50. Labrador herring, \$1.55 for choice, and shore herring at \$4.35 to \$4.50.

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cause it is seldom worn out.

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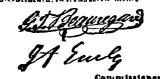
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All Twenty-Five Cents.

DON'T FORGET

You Can Draw

\$3,000

For Twenty-Five Cents.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

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Montreal Loitery Company

OF MONTREAL, CANADA.

100,000 TICKETS.

.1	Prize of	\$ 3,00 0 .00 \$	3,000.00
1		1,500.00	1,500.00
1	-4	700.00	700.00
1	-4	350.00	350.00
2	"	100.00	200.00
5	"	50.0r	250. ¢0
25	44	12.00	800.00
100	rt	6.00	600.00
200	и	3.00	600.00
560	"	2.50	1,250.00

Approximations and Terminals.

150	Prizes	cf	\$6.00	900.00	
150	"		3.00	450.00	
150	11		2.50	375.00	
150	54		1.25	187.5	
999	16		1.25	1,248.7	
999	44		1.25	1,248.7	
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