AN EXILE'S WISH.

BY A. B. M'KERNAN. Take me back to mother Ireland, Far across the ocean's breast,
For of all the lands 'neath heaven
She's the one I love the best.
Let me look once more enraptured.
On her flashing lakes and sills,
On her quiet sun-lit valleys
And her breezy, emeraid hills.

Let my eyes behold her mountains,
Her deep ravines and dells,
Her ancient forts and round towers,
Abbeys, shrines and holy wells.
The dear old white-washed school-house,
The orchard and morass,
And the little wayside chapel
Where I kuelt at Sunday's Mass.

Then, oh! Fate, do thou restore me Back again to scenes of youth, And the hearts and eyes a-beaming There with friendship, love and truth; For my life has lost its sunshine Here beyond the ocean's foam, And I'm dally, nightly longing For a glimpse of boyhood's home.

Fervently I pray each morning,
That when I'm called to go
From the heart-aches, tolls and troubles
Of this vale of tears and woe—
That beneath the skies of Erin, In the heart of green Tyrone, I will lie in death's dark slumber, In a grave with shamrocks strewn.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

CHILDREN'S FAULTS.

Parents have proudly told me of sickening battles with their children, will pitted against will, till at last the stronger physique gained the mstery, and the child's "will was broken." Such victories are worse than defeats. I have seen a father and his little boy stand pitted against each other, with a look in each face that that I could call nothing but hatred; and when I thought of the power of the one when I thought of the power of the one and the helplessness of the other, I could not but admire the boy's pluck. There should be no such occasions, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The parent stands convicted of utter stupidity in finding himself in any such situation.

There are times when it is wiser for the parent to ignore some mood on the child's

parent to ignore some mood on the child's part. The part of the parent should be in ever seeking the wise opportunity to impress the child with the virtue that is the reverse of some fault it falls into. Children pass through various phases, and some dragon of a falut that one has been worrying over and planning against suddenly vanishes into thin air, and is no

Sometimes one fixes a fault by noticing it too much. It becomes an expression of nervousness. The child repeats the fault through an inability to pass over it. It becomes like a hard word in the spelling book that he has met before. He recognizes the word without knowing its name, and at the same moment remembers his struggles with it, and the painful impression fills him with nervousness; his mind becomes confused, and he cannot control his thought. It is wise with a fault, as with the hard word, to let it go, to escape it. Omit the hard word; avoid anything to excite the habitual fault. Presently the child forgets the fault. It may be said that injudicious parents often create their children's

THE KITCHEN.

A SIMPLE BILL OF FARE.

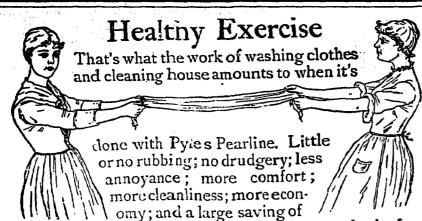
If people only knew what real enjoy ment there is in a simple dictary, they would adopt it at once. Here is such a dinner, beginning with a pease soup, made with onions, turnips and carrots.

A leg of mutton, stuffed and roasted, white and sweet notatoes with nickles white and sweet potatoes, with pickles and a dessert of fruit. The pease soup is so nutritious that it is always recommended to students, etc., because of the phosphorous which peas contain, and this is made as follows: One pint of peas soaked over night and then boiled in good beef stock, with an onion, turnips and carrots chopped fine, and added in quantities as desired. Stir frequently, that it may not burn; serve with toasted bread, cut in small pieces. Mutton is not only very nutritious, but is very easily digested. The leg of mutton may be prepared by first removing the bone, then wiping inside and outside with a wet cloth. Now sprinkle the inside with salt; then stuff with a cracker stuffing nicely seasoned, and then sew. Put it in on a rack in a dripping-pan, with some of the kidney suct on the meat and in the pan. Now dredge with salt, pepper and flour and bake in a hot oven. Baste as soon as the flour is brown, and baste often. Bake one hour if liked rare; one hour and a quarter if well done. Oranges should be served with this dinner.

A STEW. Here is the most delicious mutton stew that can be imag ned and is made of mutton chops. The following quantity is for two persons: Two mutton chops cut from near the shoulder. Put them in a shallow pan having a tight cover. Pour on boiling water to the depth of one inch; cover and simmer one hour; add more water as it boils away, using only enough, however, to keep the meat from burning. Add two slices of turnip, two small onions whole, and when the meat and turnip are nearly tender add two common sized potntoes, having first soaked and scalded them. Add one teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper. Remove the vegetables without breaking; let the water boil nearly away, leaving enough for a gravy. Remove the fat, thicken the gravy with flour and add salt and tomato catchup to the taste. Pour it over

STEWED OYSTERS. Before cooking oysters carefully remove all particles of shell. This is not so necessary with the most expensive sorts, but even these sometimes have a treacherous bit of shell in them, which is very disagreeable to encounter. Put one gallon of oysters with their liquor into a granite saucepan, salt and pepper to taste, and three-quarters of a pound of very nice butter. Oysters require a quantity of butter if you want them in perfection. Frequently stir them, and when they are thoroughly heated through and begin to cook, stir into them one teaspoonful of fresh cracker dust, finely pounded. As soon as they are done, which is as soon as they plump out, remove them from the fire. Too much cooking, like too little butter, will ruin an oyster. While cooking stir often from the bottom of the saucepan, otherwise

A-LA-MODE VENSION. Cut deep incisions all over the vension, fisher fill these with the following



wear and tear on all sides. You'll find directions on back of package, for easy washing. It will cost you five cents to try it. Every grocer has Pearline-nothing clse gives satisfaction to the millions of women who use and have been using PEARLINE for years—women who rely on their brains to save their backs.

Beware claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous.

169

IAMES PYLE, New York.

stuffing, One teacupful of finely-crumbled bread, one teacupful of finely-minced fat pork, one teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt, one of mixed spices, finely pounded —mace, allspice and cloves—one teaspoonful of celery seed, one gill of chopped-up celery, one gill of butter and one ped-up celery, one gill of butter and one Bermuda is likely to become better raw egg, salt and pepper to taste, and one silver-skinned onion the size of an nutmeg; mince fine and mix all well together. Stuff the vension, rub over the outside with soft water, dredge well with flour, and put in a pan with a pint of water and tablespoonful of butter.

Do not have the oven too hot, but cook slowly for the first hour, basting and dredging frequently. After an hour increase the heat and let it brown more rapidly. If it is an ordinary sized leg of venison two hours and a half will be required to cook it. As soon as blood ceases to run when it is pierced, it is done, and should be removed from the oven and kept warm until sent to the table. Serve with current or guava jelly.

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THE BERNUDAS.

Bermuda is likely to become better known to Canadians when the trade with the West Indies is more developed, but so far it to the majority, a terra incognita. Bound to Halifax with a cable it will soon be accessible by a regular steamship line. The beautiful little islands for the centuries since they were discovered have been enjoyed until very recently only by a chosen few. Some of the old poets sang of them, it is true—Shake-speare, Marvell, Waller—though they probably saw them only with the spirit's eve; but even their melodious strains sent out no Jason-led expeditions. Later that wandering minstrel Tom Moore ac-tually set his own poetical feet among these rarely-visited islands, and pitching his tent upon one of them chanted out his ecstasy

No, ne'er did the wave in its element sleep An island of loveller charms; It blooms in the giant embrace of the deep Like Hebe in Hercules' arms. The blush of your bowers is light to the eye, And their molody baim to the ear; But the fiery planet of day is too nigh, And the snow spirit never comes here.

To us who grow weary of the snowspirit and who are glad to escape it, it is only an added charm that this chilly sprite does not haunt Bermuda, and the "fiery planet of day" is not a bit too high in the winter time, when the thermometer takes a stand at about 70° and deviates but little from the enviable indication of temperature. It is the absence of the snow-spirit, joined with the charm of the climate and the beauty of the land, that is bound to make Bermuda, as it becomes better known, one of the most popular of winter resorts. The tirst view of land from a distance is not reassuring to the sea-weary passenger, for he strains his eyes to gaze upon some little dots away out upon the ocean which look as if they must forever rock with the motion of the sea. But as the vessel draws nearer he begins to see that it is land sure enough, though not a very considerable amount of it; for the entire area of these tiny islands does not amount to twenty square miles, and there are between three and four hundred of them in the group, not more Fine speciments of which can be seen in the than twenty being large enough to be inhabitable. The four largest islands and habitable. The four largest islands are united by ferry, causeways, and bridges, the strip of connected mainland being thus about twenty-five miles long, though nowhere more than three miles in breadth, Curtis' Water Pressure Regulater

MOST PLACES NOT ONE.

You can get a great variety of scenery in a few hours' drive about the connected islands. Now you drive by a bold and and all kinds of Brass and Iron Goods for rocky coast, looking out upon a wonderful sea of many colors; then you are plunged into the thick shade of cedars, while oleander bushes, covered with large exquisite flowers, line the dazzling white road. These oleanders attain an enormous size, often towering above the stunted pines, and grow in great profusion all over the islands, bearing several varieties of flowers. You eatch glimpses now and then of fields of white stately lilies, and then skirt along by thick champs of banana trees, or by tall and erect bamboos, and jungles of mangroves, and here and there orange, lemon, lime, pomegranate, calaing the streets who were carried the palm. The gleaming white houses into the Baths helpless. Send for which peep at you from behind trees and flowers make a pretty contrast to the luxuriant foliage about them. You see no grand and stately mansions, but all the houses, even the humblest, presents a neat and attractive appearance. Abject poverty, if it exists in Bermuda, is hidden from sight; indeed, it is said that there is no such thing as pauperism strictly so called; certainly one sees no beggars, nor any signs of absolute want. The natives cannot well help having attractive looking houses, however, for the stone is beautifuland can be dug right out of the cellar.

The coral stone is easily quarried by means of a long chisel used like a crowbar in drilling, and can be sawed to the required dimensions with an ordinary hand-saw; it is very soft at first, but hardens gradually upon exposure to the air. The roofs are made of thin coral slabs, and the entire house receives a coating of white-wash, which renders it more impervious to dampness. Over the porches of many of these houses there grows a thick vine called the Bouganvillea, which bears in generous profusion great masses of brilliant purple flowers. that stand out in beautiful relief from the gleaming white background. Flowers are everywhere-oleanders, geraniums. liles, lantanas, pinks, jessamine, roses, and many other species; besides numbers of flowering shrubs. There are no manufactories no screaming locomotives, nothing to disture the quiet, or to raise smoke and dust to rob the blocm from the flowers or to dull the pure white of the houses. Nowhere else is such wonderful neatness to be seen.

The Horrors of the Tower of London.

There are relics in the Tower of Lontainly more wickedness, than can be upon good work, at fair prices, by leaving action is temperate, not violent or refound on the battlefield, testifying to all their orders at this office.

the refinement of cruelty to which the unfortunate persons who entered the Traitors' Gate were subject.

The torture chambers of the Tower could tell tales of horror compared to which all the horrible fictions that have ever issued from the press in any age of morbid desire for the "tale that makes the skin creep" would seem tame and void of sensational interest.

In the centre of the Council Chamber is a case containing an iron collar, four-teen pounds in weight and furnished with spikes on the inside surface which was put round the neck of the victim. The 'scavenger's daughter" is an iron frame so contrived as to press the neck and secure the limbs of the prisoner so as to bring the body into a curved position, and in that condition he was flung into a dungeon. Another of these instruments of torture is the thumb-screw. The thumb of each hand was introduced, the screw turned. The torture thus produced is said to be of the most horrible kind, When a poor wretch was tortured into confessing a crime he was decapitated, and near the instruments above glanced at we find the headsman's axe, the block, and the mask worn by the

On this very block the Lords Balmerino, Kilmarnock, and Lovat were beheaded, they having been concerned in the rebellion in 1745. These and a Mr. Radcliffe were the last persons who were beheaded in England.

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THE SONG OF TYRCONNELL.

[The following verses refer to the capture by the English government in Ireland, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, of the young chieftain of Tyrconnell (the modern Donegal), Hugh Roe, or Red Hugh, O'Donnell, whose power and influence in the North were feared by the queen's government. This capture was treacherously effected by the captain of a vessel dispatched to Lough Swilly osa vessel dispatched to Lough Swilly ostensibly to convey presents to the chiefs of the North, who, being lured on board the ship, were confined in the cabin while drinking wine and carried off to Dublin, where Red Hugh, with two of his companions, was imprisoned by the Lords Justices in the Bermingham tower of the castle. Here he remained a close prisoner for several years during which prisoner for several years, during which time the English vainly endeavored to subdue Tyreonnell and Tyrowen (Tyrone), until, finally escaping, O'Donnell fled to his native mountains, and the war-signal spread all through the North summoning the clans to do battle under their loved young leader and the great O'Neill of Tyrone against the treacherous government of the Pale. This war endured, with slight cessations, during the reign of Elizabeth, and with varying fortunes. At one time the English power throughout the entire island was confined to a small extent of country around Dublin, and it seemed as if the authority of the crown of England would disappear before that of O'Neill and O'Donnell. 1,

Far in their giens the wild clans are assembling, Dark mists envelop each steep mountain path, soon in their Pale shall the Saxons be trem-bling. Dublin and Drogheda shall bend to our

Meath, too, and Uriel, both shall be ours,
Fires of victory blaze to the sky,—
Ruin and ashes shall mark their proud
towers;
Death shall o'crwhelm them, vainly
they fly.

Short was the triumph their treachery brought them,
Long shall they now that black perfidy rue;
Little they recked of the evil it wrought them,
When, with their fetters they bound our Red

Hugh:
But for each moment of bondage and sorrow
Spent in the damp, recking cells of the

Tremble! Afready the Banshee is wailing
Her death-song in many a Sassenach; hall;
Flight or submission, all, all unavailing—
Swift as the lightning our vengeance shall
fall.

111.

swift as the lightning our vengeance shall fall:

Up with our banner, then, bright as the morning!
Victory follows the path of Red Hugh!
On-while our foemen shall hark their death-warning
Borne on our stogam?—O'Donnell Abu!

*Uricl—The ancient name of Louth.

† Farragh—Irish war-cry.

; "Sassemeh" here relates to those families of English descent, such as the Butlers of Ormonde, who, by long residence in Ireland and intermarriage with Irish blood, were credited with the possession of banshees attached to their houses, but who, unfortunately, too often in these wars took the side of the English government, deserting the land of their birth for what seemed the safer side. Therefore it is the O'Donnells denounce them as "Sassenach."

§ Slogaun—Highland and also Celtic for "war-cly" or "war-song" of clans entering the field.—Roger Cosement.

Emigrants in the United States.

Rev. Abbe Douglas, a retired priest of Joliette, who has been investigating the real condition of French Canadians in the United States, has published a work wherein he shows that those of his race established in the United States are in poorer circumstances than his countrymen who have remained at home in the Province of Quebec. The reverend gentleman has visited New York, the West and the manufacturing centres of New England, and is therefore in a position to know whereof he speaks. The following is a statement prepared by him of the population and value of property Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; held by French Canadians in the cities

named: F.-C Popu-Value of Proprie F.-C Population.
Lowell 15,900
Worchester 7,500
Lawrence. 5,142
Lynn. 1,000
Salem 3,500
Manchester 10,400 Property, \$ 600,000 \$5,000 25,000 100,000 \$3,000 326,006 25 104 Total...... 42,542 1,436,000 Thus it will be seen that out of a popu-

lation of 42,542 the average value of the estate of each of the 979 proprietors will be about \$1500, which placed at six per cent., would give each of the alleged French American nabobs referred to an annual revenue of \$90 per year. In Lowell, Lynn, and other parts of the United States a few of the French Cauadians have, he states, after 10, 20 and dians have, he states, after 10, 20 and even 30 years of hard work, gathered around them property to the value of \$10,000 or \$15,000, but in almost every case those were people who, years ago, sold their farms in Lower Canada and with the few thousand dollars moved to tae United States, whereas had they remained at home they would be much better off to-day.

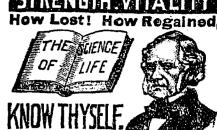
is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

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Attested as follows:

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Holloway's Ointment.

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