LETTER FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Feb. 2 -The cruel and barbarous sentence which the Chief Secretary has instructed his henchmen to press upon that venerable priest and benefactor of his country, Father McFadden, has stirred the souls of our people here to an extent never before known. The sentence was passed yesterday, and it may be that, acting upon the advice of their good pastor, - who fortunately is still with them until the appeal is decided—the Gweedore peasants will remain quiescent, but I do not believe it possible that they will quietly allow allow the man whom they almost adore to be quietly shut up in a prison cell without at least

IN SOME PRANTIC WAY

showing their devotion and love for the gentle priest. While he remains among them there is no fear, but it will be quite a different thing when that day comes—as come it will—that the hated officer of the law will lay his polluted hands upon the sainted person of Gweedore's apostle.

The gentlest of men and mildest of gentlement, Wilfred Scawen Blunt, still occupies an apartment in the mansion by the sea, to wit Galway jail. 'Tis true he has been accorded the honor of infirmary treatment though even that slight concession was not given until his health broke down, yet we given until his health broke down, yet we learn that the prison's board have not acceded to the visiting justices' recommendation that he should be supplied with writing. If we turn for light to guide us to the sunshine materials. Were they men of any spirit these same justices would resign in a body and thus mark their sense of the insult put upon them. This would be a blow too heavy to contemplate, and as a consequence pressure has been brought to bear upon the small minority who were disposed to hand in part of valor. They are landlords all, and Tories all, some of them military men with a strong sense of discipling and discipl their resignations to the prison's board, and strong sense of discipline, and thereby bangs

THE WHOLE TALE

Galway (town) police have hitherto borne the reputation of being less savage than their brothers-in-arms-or I should say brothersin-batons—of Loughrea, Mitchellstown and such like places. The word has, however, evidently gone round that they have not been able to show a propor record of broken heads, and they, nothing loth, have promptly responded, as if saying: "There now, Mr. B, you were quite mistaken. The Galway vored to serenade Mr. Blunt, at last hit upon the charmingly simple expedient of launching out upon the mights become a state of the service of the good chances offered. Those who take hold of our work make \$1 an hour and unwards. pest-swept Lough Corrib, whose waters lave the prison walls. The feat was successful beyond the expectation of the musicians, and, not take hold, why, no harm is done. Those though determined efforts were made England's naval power, to capture "God save Ireland" and that a march on the "Wearing of the Green" twas all useless and the serenaders rowed off through an unguarded arch and again backing their gondolas returned to the city of the tribes.

THE ANGER OF THE POLICE

knew no bounds and when darkness set in they sallied forth, hacking and hewing at all comers. Quiet souls in England and America may retort why did not the people go home? That was no protection. The Galway Express, a rabid Tory and landlord organ, reports the case of a man named McHugh who was sitting at his employer's fire when the policemen dashed into the house, cut his skull open knocking the poor fellow half-way into eternity. His employer-a lady-tried to protect McHugh and for her pains had the gallant (?) constabulary batons plied on her arms until they fell powerless at her side. This, be it noted, is reported in a violent Tory newspaper. Oh we are a discontented race

There was not a true Irishman in all this Isle whose heart did not thrill with joy when it became known that for a brief period at least William O'Brien was safe from that old man of the sea, whose fingers are clutched around the threat of this fair land.

BLAZES BALFOUR,

to give him his new title, must have ground his canines with rage when he learned that his undaunted opponent had determined to take a much needed rest. It is beyond the probable stage, it is an absolute certainty, that this cowardly dastard had a warrant signed, scaled and all but delivered to have our Willie, as he is affectionately termed, cast into Tullamore. The hint was given, and without delay Mr. O'Brien left tion laid hands on an individual corresponding Dublin, and will recuperate on the continent. It would have been madness, centrobbery of 800,000f. in Paris. aye, suicide, for him to remain, knowing what he does know of Balfour's policy and plans.
No man has a right to rush into danger when his conduct can only do harm. Were Parliament sitting it would be quite a different thing, the fierce white light of Parliamentary debate could be turned upon the doings of this dwadling dude, but in the meantime, at least, it is better far to compel him exercise his talents upon those who have not a vote or voice in Westminster.

THE VISIT OF LORD RIPON AND MR. MORLEY to Dublin is an event that may well cause a feeling of jubilation in every Nationalist. The eminence of the one and the ability of the other makes it extremely difficult for the Unionists to cind anything disagreeable to say. They stutter and stumble and in a thousand ways render themselves ricleu'ous in their awkward efforts to poohpools the visit. Tirst we had the usual steree typical "no importance," then nobody who was anybody would have his name on the reception committee, and last of all "the departure of Jumbo drew a larger crowd than their visit would." Such silly stuff. From every town and hamlet came reports that their saief men would present addresses. Then his Freeman's Journal came out with column apon column of names of

EMINENT, RIOH AND TALENTED GENTLEMEN who had sent in their names. The list was analysed and compared with the Harlington-Goschen committee, it was clearly shown that place hunters were in a decided majority on the latter list and that the former was the honest expression of Ireland's sons. As the time draws near the cavillers grow silent, and ten to one they will allow the pro-ceedings to pass over with scantiest notice A sure test of pique. All Ireland and his wife will be here to morrow and Friday. The chairman, along with a doputation from nearly every board of commissioners, will present addresses to the distinguished statesmen. On Friday evening there will be a conversazione, and by Saturday night the visit will have become a matter of history. It is a thousand
pities the two gentlemen could not be pernuaded to travel down to Galway, and there
on the spot investigate the condition of the wretched serfs trying to eke out an existence on hits of land consisting principally of bog,

Don't hawk, and You, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

stones and water.

(FOR THE POST AND TRUE WITNESS.) SUNSHINE ON THE CROSS.

drear. When warblers piped adieu to the woodland brown and sear.

To no holy aspirations could my weary spirit soar, It harmonized with nature in the gloomy look

she wore; The barren hope of worship that checked my

heart's desire
Was tinctured with a bitter to quench devotion's fire: In sad dejection rising the portals to regain—

A flood of light burst gently athwart the window pane, And looking to the chancel, that bore angelic gloss, A brilliant ray of sunshine had rested on the

Cross. Although no clouds seemed riven the lustre lingered still, Evoking sweet emotions that emis a joyous thrill:

A sudden inspiration dispelled all petty fears, And I gazed upon that altar as not before in For, I felt that there concentred, to the way-

ward days of youth, Was the one celestial haven, the Christian's only sooth, He wild soe'er the tempest of the demon's rag-

ing strife; However dark and dreary be the thorny path

on the Cross. Again in humble silence I bowed before that

shrine, Shocked to think what idle faith was in this No prudent barrier stemming our pleasure greed

But slight excuses drawing from duty God

Such is our legal title, why should we halt or faint; In days of strife yet coming let us our armor

Hordes of hell in vain attack the shield of fervent prayer : In the days of adverse trial, in doubt, in peril,

Be ours that balmy solace the sunshine on the Cross. P. J. LEITCH, Montreal.

A RUINED LIFE

free, and put you on the highway to fortune. Both sexes, all ages. No special ability or train ing required. You can live at home and do the work. After you know all, should you conclude h determined efforts were made who are enterprising will learn all, by at once the constabulary, well aided by addressing Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

SCOTCH NEWS.

On Tuesday, the 31st, a farm servant at Jerriche, named Gilbert Douglas, aged 19, met his death on the circular track of a horse-power threshing-mill.

Mr. Jas. Paton and Mr. Muir had an inter view in London with the Secretary for Scotland, on Monday, the 30th January, in reference to the Glasgow Exhibition.

Damage to the extent of £12,000 to £15,000 was caused by fire which occurred on Sunday, the 23th, in the premises of Mossrs T. & J. Bernard, Gorgie, near Edinburgh.

Mr. Firth was, at an aggregate meeting of Dundee Liberals and Radicula on Monday, the 30th, chosen as the Home Rule candidate to contest the seat with General Daly.

At a meeting of Gladstonian Liberals at Forfar on Saturday, the 28th, Mr. John Rigby, Q. C., was unanimously adopted as their candidate for the county at next election.

The exhibition of pictures in the South In-

or grumplers we are, never satisfied with anything, always cry for more—we drew the line however at batoning.

The exploition of pictures in the South Institute, Stirling, under the anapices of the local Fine Art Institute, was formally eponed on Saturday, the 28th, by Mr. Committee on Saturday. Saturday, the 28th, by Mr. Campbell-Banner man, M.P.

Sir Archibald Campbell, M.P., who is at present in Cannes, has sent £50 to the Lord Provost of Glasgow for the relief of the distress at present existing among the crofters in the West of Scotland.

Mr. James Knott, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, has just presented to the Council of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen a valuable 58-ton sailing yacht, suitable for their work among the smacksmen on the North Sea.

At Dromore on Wednesday the 1st, 16 young men were charged with making fires at Dromore on the occasion of the release of Mr. O'Brien, and were sentenced to seven days' imprisonment, with hard labor.

An important capture has just been effected

By the prevailing rough weather on Friday, the 27th, the boats which arrived home on Sa-turday, reported a great loss of lines. The crew of the Maggie Caird lost 11 halfs, or eight 800 nooks. Another five half, another three halfs, and so on.

A return of the shipping trade at Inverness during the past four months shows that, as com-pared with the corresponding period of last year, the number and tonnage of vessels which carried inward and outward cargoes is about 50 per cent. less.

Lord Derby on Saturday, the 28th ult., cut the first so of the St. Helens and Wigan Junction Railway. A banquet was given in the Town Hall, St. Helens, at which his Lordship spoke of the great advantages of the new line to the town and district.

The man named Wilson, alias Woods, alias

Dickson, alias Murphy, apprehended in connection with the mail bag robbery on board the Rayal Mail steamer Alligator on the 20th ult., has been formally committed for trial. He will probably be b ought before the High Court at Edinburgh on an early date, Intelligence reached Dunbarton on Tuesday,

Intelligence reached Dunoarton on Tuesday, the Slat, of the death of Rev. Hugh Morton, of the High Street U, P. Church, Dumbarton. The Rev. Mr. Morton died at Colbeg, Baldernock, on Monday evening, whither he had gone about six weeks ago to recruit his strength. Since Dr. Halley retired from active work, he has lived to see two of his successors dic.

NATIONALISTS AND POLICE. RIOI WHICH BESULTS IN AN INJURY TO MR. PYNE, M.P.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—While Mr. Pyne, who was rearrested yesterday at Kilmacthomas immediately after admission to bail pending an appeal from his sentence of three months' imprisonment for violating the Crimes act, was eing taken to the depot for convoyance to being taken to the depot for convoyance to Clonmel, a large mob congregated and stoned the police. One of the missiles struck Mr. Pyne on the head severely injuring him. Upon his arrival at Clonmel Mr. Pyne was taken before a magistrate who remanded him for a week, without bail, to answer the second charge. The Court of Queen's Bench has liberated Mr. Gilhooly, M.P., on bail.

WILL BE FULLY MET. Indications of Dyspepia, such as Sour bioneeritg speech Stomash, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Rusing and Souring of Ford, Wind on the Stomach, or Choking and Gnawing sensation at the pit of the stomach, are fully met by Burdock Blood

Bitter, which has cured the worst cases on

SPHINX ECHOES.

Kneeling in a chapel on an autumn evining Address correspondence for this Department to E. R. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Mainc, U. S.]

> 82.—AT YOUR DOOR. I am no merchant, young or old, Yet by me many things are sold— Satins and silks and laces rare, With other things to deck the fair. Sometimes with fibres made of steel, I burdens bear, but no pain I feel, And though not clad in robes of state, I oft decide the price and weight. Sometimes I aid the ship to quide Across the acean deep and wide; Sometimes when I am grave and plain, simply precious dust contain; But if you wish my name to know. You need not o'er the world to go, Or heights, or depths, or seas explore, You oft will find me at your door. M. C. WOODFOED.

83.—A PALINDROME. Near the confluence of two rivers Flowing eastward to the sea, In a pastoral county, stands a town, Which, though old, shews no decay.

On Albion's shores you need not seek me, 'mong Scotia's fens and moor; But in a country seeking justice, Where the land is rich and people poor.

Tho' years may pass and time may fly, And men like leaves decay and die; The exile still calls me his home,— I'm still what's called a palindrome.

LEWIS FARRELL.

84.—A MATHEMATICAL PUZZLE. A solution of this problem is requested :-A solution of this problem is requested:—
A, B, C and D presess a field of mangoes and a pet monkey. They agree to divide the mangoes equally by number amongst each other, giving any odd number over to the monkey. For this purpose they put the mangoes in a heap in the field, agreeing to divide them next day as arranged. However, each, though "honest," mistrusts the other, with the result that A first comes in the night and divides the that A first comes in the night and divides the heap into four equal portions, and then finds one morgo over. He takes one of the four por-tions and rives the odd one to the monkey. B comes soon after, and not aware that A has been already, he divides what he finds into four portions and again finds one over. He takes one portion and gives the monkey the odd one. C follows and Joes similarly, also having an odd one for the monkey. D also follows and repeats the division, taking a portion and finding an odd ore for the mankey. Eventually in the morning all four come and divide equally amongst themselves what they can find, and again have one over for the monkey. The monkey thus gets five mangees. How many did A. B, C and D individually get, and what is the least number of mangoes that could effect such

85.-A NUMERICAL ENIGMA. To 1 to 6

You may affix A variety of meanings; "Select," with care, 'Uncommon," "rare"-

Be "chary" in your gleanings. From letter 7

To 11 In "won" or "moved combine; In all you see Uncommonly "Select" or superfine.

TRANZA.

86.—DECAPITATIONS.

I. What sober old bird if you take off its head Would change to a dissolute person instead?

And what animal is it, so frisky and wild, Would change to another, domestic and mild? III.

Out of a fruit that grows most fair, You will, if you b-head with care, An act of violence see. And then, to find what doth remain, If you behead the fruit again, An animal 'twill be.

Mrs. E. G. S.

87.-A DOUBLE ACROSTIC. SIX LETTER WORDS.

The primal indicate scholars. The primals reversed give the finals, meaning to lose one's 1. Dried plums of a certain kind. 2. Of use

3. A geographical name. 4. Part of the foot. 5. A carriage. 6. A small fish Chas. Eurch.

88.-A CHARADE. An insect will my first disclose;
A tree or shrub my second shows;
My whole is omething plain and white,
And found in books, though useless quite.
NELSONIAN.

89.-A METAGRAM.

Now, with my whole, ye winds, Litt up your voices;
And now, decapitated, cry again,
In weird and wild-wood noises. Ten, tailles, give a childish shriek : Curtailed again, in wonder speak.

ANSWERS.

74.—Time. 75.—Mark Twain. 76--Pose, sup-pose, re-pose, de-pose, dis-pose, im-pose, op-pose, ex-pose, com-pose, trans-

pose,
77.—Lamina.
78.—The dentist and the barber.

BAR PARED BANANAS NAMED GNAWS ARE \mathbf{B}

80.—Triple letter enigma. 81.-Leap year.

ENGLAND AND THE IRISH ALLIANCE. New York, Feb. 17.—The Tribune's London despatch says:—The exact relation which England occupies to the powers carrying the triple alliance may be defined as not an engagement but an understanding. There is no treaty, no promise, no writter undertaking of any kind by which Italy could in the event of war call upon Great Britain for help. But Lord Salisbury has given both Prince Bismarck and Signor Crispi assurances which they regard as satisfactory. assurances which they regard as satisfactory. They may be called personal, but they are binding the prime minister so long as he remains prime minister. Should Italy be attacked the English fleet will protect the Italian coasts. This is romething more than conjecture. It has tw.ce been affirmed by the leading Conserva-tive organ which as a rule discusses foreign affairs in accordance with ministerial wishes and not without official knowledge. The leading Vienna papers asserts the same thing and extend the English obligation to the defence of of the Austrian coast. France is known to be engaged in active negotiations for a defensive trenty with Russia. M. Flouren's recent elec-tioneering speeches seems to strike German

HOME HINTS.

Mrs. Robert Williamson, of Glenilla, Parry Sound, Ont. : aya: "I could not keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for Croup, Sore Throat and county for the standard of the standard for the stan Why fritter away time in the pancake a cut foet, and can highly recommend it to everybody."

A VISION.

T. D. SULLIVAN, M.P.

Mr. Sullivan must have been in high phenomenal spirits for a prisoner, when he wrote "A Vision," the reading of which by every man, Tory or Liberal, who is familiar with Balfour's personal appearance and peculiarities, will be a delightful treat. Here it is:

A VISION RENDERED INTO POETRY. Once within my little study,-while the fire-

light, gleaming ruddy, Threw fantastic lights and shadows on the wall and on the floor,—
I was thinking of two nations that, for many

generations, Had known naught but deadly hatred and contentions sad and sore, Naught but deadly strite and hatred and con-

Going on for evermore. And I thought-all this is blameful; 'tis not only sad but shameful,
All this plundering and oppressing and this

tentions sad and sore .--

spilling lakes of gore.

Tis the nation that is stronger that has been the other's wronger; Let her play this part no longer, but this

cruelty give o'er—
Turn to ways of love and kindness, and this And have peace for evermore.

While unto myself thus speaking, on the stairs I heard a creaking, As of some one softly sneaking up to listen

at the door.
Then said I: "You need not fear me; you can just come in and hear me; Take a seat, or stand anear me; let us talk this matter o'er;—
'Tis a grave and serious subject; let us talk it calmly o'er."

Then I opened wide the door. Then a being, thin and shanky—white of visage,

tall and lanky,

Looking ill at ease and cranky,—came and stood upon the floor.

In his hands some keys be dangled,—keys that harshly clinked and jangled, And over his right optic a large pane of glass he wore-

When it fell he slowly raised it, and replaced it as before.

This he did, and nothing mose. 'Now," said I, the shape addressing, "don't

you think twould be a blessing, If this Angle-Irish conflict, coming from days of yore-If this age—long woe and sadness could be changed to peace and gladness.

And the holy ties of friendship could be knit

from shore to shore, And no words but words of kindness pass acress from shore to shore?"
Quoth the lank one, "Tullamore!"

At this word I marvelled truly, for it seemed to come unduly,
As a misplaced exhibition of his geographic

So, my thread of thought resuming, I said:
"There are dangers looming
Over England's wide dominion that 'tis useless to ignore; What shall strengthen and sustain her when

the battle thunders roor?"
Answer made he, "Tullamore!" Then said I: "Across the waters, Erin's faithful

kons and daughters Now have fierce and bitter memories, burning in each bosom's core; Think what peace and joy would fill them and what happiness would thrill them If but England yielded freedom to the land

their souls adore."
But his word was "Tullamore!" 'Think," said I, "of England's masses: every day that o'er them passes Hears their murmurings and complainings

They object-and 'tis no wonder-to the rule of force and plunder That so long has kept them under, squeezing

swelling louder than before.

blood from every pore, Have younny word of comfort that their patience may testore? His reply was "Tul'amore !"

From my vision quick he glided; in my heart I then decided

popinjay brought o'er.
She had missed a chance of glory that would brighten all her story:
But, I said, that lanky Tory was a humbug

and a bore. These words from both peoples soon will ring from shore to shore—
"We are friends for evermore."

DEFINITE WARNIEG. Neglected coughs and colds so frequently produce serious results as to constitute a definite warning. There is no better, safer or more p easant remedy for Coughs, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Colds and all throat and lung

STABBED TO DEATH.

troubles than Hagyard's Yellow Oil,

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE TRAGEDY. QUEBEC, Feb. 14.—Napoleon Leclerc, accused of the murder of Adelard Passant, is said to be a respectable, quiet, hard working man. The particulars of the occurrence and its cause are as follows: His wife, who is only 22 years of age, used to encourage her visitors, which maddened her husband, and its cause are as follows: His wife, who is only 22 years of age, used to encourage her visitors, which maddened her husband, and finally he became goaded to desperation. Last night the deceased, Adelard Passant, in company with account of the day, and although he spoke of his abiding faith in the future of our great Dominion, he had a warm place in his heart for his native land, whose green topped hills and pretty lakes afforded him the subject of many with account of the day, and although he spoke of his abiding faith in the future of our great position. pany with several others, went to Leclerc's an interesting and pleasant story, of house at 9 o clock. The house, situated on Bedard atreet, is a two-storey frame building, Bedard street, is a two-storey frame building, divided into two tenements. The down stairs portion is inhabited by a widow and her portion is inhabited by a widow and her family; the accused and his wife live up stairs, which is reached by a back entrance,—and one hus to climb up a flight of stairs to a small landing about four feet square in order to knock at the door. When the parties to knock at the door. When the parties reached the landing the accused rushed out to Life we are in Death.' For many years, in storm or in supshine, that seek reached the landing the accused rushed out from one of the apartments and stabbed the first person whom he met, which was Adelard Passant, who immediately exclaimed, "I am stabbed," and fell over. He managed to walk out of the yard on to the street and turned I to Catherine street, which is about 40 feet away. He proceeded along Catherine street, wards of 80 sleighs and cutters in the line of procession, which wended their way from his aving tracks of his blood all the way, until he reached the corner of St. Ambroise street, where he fell to the ground. Godias Paquet, Jean Girard and Napoleon St. Jean picked him up, while a man ran for a carter and another for a priest. The deceased was driven to his home, where Father Durocher arrived at the same time and administered the last sacrament. Leger Leclerc, Madame Leclerc, Napoleon Leclerc and Girard were arrested and placed in the cells at No. 3 station. An inquest was commenced this afternoon.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Rem we the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dosc. Try them.

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"我就是是一个时间,这一点,不是一点的人,你就是一个好好,这些好了好,你的现在,我的一个想要的事,你就是我要你了这一个的。"他的一个人的时候就会看着**这个**是不是一个

OFFICIAL LIST OF THE PRIZE-WINNING NUMBERS AT FEBRUARY'S DRAWING.

The following is the official list of the prize winning numbers at the National Colonization Lottery, the drawing for which took place on Wednesday and yesterday:-FIRST SERIES.

One real estate valued at \$5,000-No. 62887. Real estate valued at \$2,000-No. 91062. Building lots in Montreal valued at \$300 each 1722, 11196, 40182, 65949, 61730, 676.7, 73350,

89744, 2169, 12747. Bedroom or drawing room suites valued at \$200 each-3614 15545, 167000, 33606, 36847 42106, 82124, 93095, 6683, 15670, 27560, 65294

41176, 45633, 86700. Bedroom or drawing room suites valued at \$100 each—11438, 15164, 23467, 35611, 57812, 71013, 81658, 8*271, 14715, 16510, 26892, 37152, 69494, 81354, 86680, 99573, 14790, 19657, 34854,

Gold watches valued at \$50 cach—1249, 2578, 2742, 5585, 5680, 6711, 7224, 8968, 9208, 11983, 12030, 123 6, 13826, 14296, 14485, 15096, 18388, 19968, 20611, 22253, 22447, 23239, 24701, 24857, 25118, 25987, 26593, 26507, 27675, 28411, 30899, 34379, 34788, 36358, 27407 32411. 32539 36571 32763. 38562, 40703 43558 37 24, 37930, 38780, 43093, 41591. 4:910. 43054. 43486. 51852, 57365, 49164, 51214, 52109, 53712 57672 57827 54488. 56131, 56306, 60:78 71352, 71516, 71840, 73270, 78140, 79225, 80236, 81512, 82454, 83683, 87355, 88850, 92782, 92939, 93356, 94189, 8597. 70834 70261 81665. 82108 90493, 91470

Silver watches, valued at \$20 each—Number 62887 having drawn capital prize, \$5,000, all tickets ending by 57 have drawn each a \$20 watch.

96159,

96411

Silver watches valued at \$10 cach-Numbe 91062 having drawn second capital prize, \$2.-000, all tickets ending by 62 have drawn each a S10 watch.

SECOND SERIES.

One real estate valued at \$1,000-32409. Real estates valued at \$500 each .- \$1186,

Thrashing machines valued at \$150 each.—3163, 4218, 49521, 85842.

Gold chains valued at \$40 each.—2550, 19240, 39649, 50024, 53794, 69210, 77654, 87,571, 2919, 43009, 50794, 55620, 71372, 78166, 91534, 3025, 27424, 43044, 51918, 57676, 71772, 80716, 3025, 27424 43044, 51918, 57670, 71772, 80716, 94532 10550, 28914, 43423, 52072 60748, 73538, 84656, 94943, 12394, 29768, 43899, 52850, 02316, 73793, 87248, 95336, 15731, 31201, 47315, 53290, 84069, 741*5, 87,513, 95576, 18526, 37612, 23932 Toilst sets valued at \$5 each.—Number 32409 having drawn capital prize \$1,000, all tickets from No. 31909 up to No. 32909 inclusive have

drawn each a toilet set worth 35.

The next drawing will take place on the 21st of March.

THE LATE MR. JOHN RYAN. ONE OF RAMSAY'S OLDEST AND WEALTHIEST RE-SIDENTS PASSES PEACEPULLY AWAY-HIS REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Another of the few remaining links in the chain connecting the present with the past in the history of the township of Ramsay has been severed by the cold hand of death, and the figure of Mr. John Kyan, the wealthy Ramsay farmer, so faminar to all of our citizens, and so well and favorably known throughout the township, has passed forever from mortal view.

When the announcement of his death was made in tewn on Saturday last profound sorrow was depicted on every countenance, more particularly as he had been in town on the previous Tuesday, feeling as well as ever, with the exception of a slight cold, and had made arrange ments with the pastor of St. Mary's to go for a drive on Thursday. But on Wednesday he was takes all; on Thursday contact to his bed, and on Friday he received sairitual nourishment and the last rites of the Church from the Rev. Father Foley, and ou Saturday morning passed quietly away. at the ripe age of 70 years. Deceased was born in the Parish of Billinahinch, County Tipe in the Parish of Bullmannes, county perary, Ireland, in the year 1818, and came to this country in 1846 first engaging with the late then James Wylie, father of Mr. James H. Wybe, and with whom he remained for about two years, and from whom he purchased his I then decided

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That if this was England's message by this popinjay brought o'er, the had missed a chance of glory that would of the family, which acgregate about thirten hundred acres, and comprise some some of the best and choicest farm lards in the township. Mr. Ryan was generally conceded to be the wealthest farmer in Ramsay, a rough estimate setting him down for at least \$50,000, white his taxes were several dollars in excess of those of axes were several dollars in excess of those of any other ratepayer in the township. Shortly after he settled on his first farm deceased was united in wedlock to Miss Mary Gleeson, daughter of the late Michael Gleeson, of Ramsay, and sister of Moures. Patrick and James Gleeson. Starting with what little money he saved while employed with Mr. Wylie, and with the assistance of his stundly partner in life Mr. Even soon made estimable partner in life, Mr. Ryan soon made estimate partner in fife, Mr. Kyan soon made for himself a cozy and comfortable home in what then might justly be termed the wilds of Canada. Having received a good education, and being a shrewd business man, deceased climbed gradually up fortune's difficult ladder until he finally reached the top, and at death had the great pleasure and satisfaction of know-ing that his widow and large family of five sons and five daughters were left well provided for. He was well read and posted on all the leading was always among the first to co-operate in any wo k for the benefit of the church. Let it be said with the esteemed pastor of St. Mary's, whose brief reference in Sunday's ser-

A PATHETIC STORY.

procession, which wended their way from his late residence to St. Mary's Church, where a

solemn Requiem Mass was chanted, and then all that was mortal of a popular and highly esteemed citizen of Rameny was laid to rest in the new Catholic cometery. We join in extending to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.—Almonte Gazette.

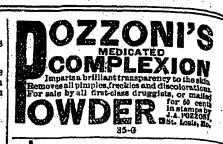
We get many pathetic stories from all quarters of the globe, but none has been more pathetic or startling than the one from Buda Pesth that on Wednesday of last week Janos Meryessi, 84 years of age, attempted suicide by drowning in the Danube, because he was unable longer to support his father and mother, aged respectively 115 and 110 years.

The family are Magyars from the extreme south of Hungary. The authorities doubted the story of the old bergar, but investigation confirmed it in every particular.

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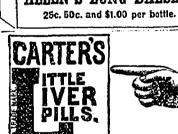




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