THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Mrs. O'Elanagan wearied of donkey riding. The protit on her foragings rose to cent per cent, and she was duly expostulated with. In a day or two more the mousseline-de-lain descended again, and not a goose or duck cheered us with its pleasant cacklings. The reggs remained; and Vin de Tenedos—the juice of the regreteratives, and vinde relations—the face of the vine—did duty for the jnice of the apples. While the regreterate were on parade, Mrs. O'Flanagan was wont to divest itilierant merchants of their supplies, and send them home rejoicing ; so that on the men's return not a vestige of a Turk was to be seen ; and all eggs, milk, onions, and elceteras, were only to be had at the store of the wily suitler. Then came a tug of war. Mrs. O'Flanagan was commanded to leave her tent, and yield up her donkey. She defied. The order was repeated, but she received it with smiles of decision, firmly seated among her eggs. This was too much. As a camp-follower, she was amenable to camp authority; and the matter ended by an officer being directed to burn her tent over her head. Mrs. O'Flanagan became a sort of Sutte to her principles; though unlike the Hindoo widow, she yielded her confidence under the influence of green wood, and was very soon smoked out like a noisome insect, and remained seated under a neighboring bush, leaning her arm on a barrel of Vin de Tenedos, and lamenting her destiny in a pathetic Irish howl.

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A LITTLE ROMANCE AT TCHIFLECK. -- Mrs O'Flanagan, our continière "with a difference," came into camp one evening in a state of immense excitement ; and being speedily surrounded by gossips, stated that when washing at the river, she saw a number of female slaves at work in a vineyard, under the control of an ancient Turk, who was keeping the veiled helps to their duty after a manner so pathetically described by Mrs. Beecher Stowe. Mistress O'Flanagan stated that, upon strolling up to the scene of action under the influence of her usually inquiring mind, one of the flack addressed her in an intelligible way, stating herself to be an Irish girl, who as an infant had arrived in the port of Gallipoli with her parents, the father having commanded a small Liverpool trader. The father having died and being hospitably interred, the Turks had seized the wife and child as slaves; and, on the death of her mother, the girl had became the property of this terrible old vine-dresser. She was now eighteen, and had made several vain efforts to escape ; for which independence, as Mrs. O'Flanagan averred ." she had been whipped horrible." Our informant added, that the while slave was "a sweet creature, with such a hinnocent young face !" and had besaught her, Mistress O'Flanagan, to make her condition, known and procure her rescue. The tale spread, chivalry was in a blaze. At dawn the following morning the whole brigade, officers and men, on horse and foot, was scouring the hills. The quiet old vine-dresser came forth to his field as usual, but, alarmed by the hubbub, sought to retire and carry off his slaves. Our men were too fast for him. The women were surrounded. The soldiers, uncertain of the object of their adventure, pulled first at one veiled lady's garment and then at another's to ascertain which had the advantage of a Tipperary brogue. One replied in a series of little kicks, another struck out most vigorously, a third howled fearfully, but the fascinating voice of Erin's fair daughter was no where to be heard ; and, after venting all the abuse permitted by the Koran to be heaped upon the heads of unbelievers, these soul-· less culturers of the old Lurk's fields shook off their yellow boots, and scrambled up among the cherrytrees, out of the reach of their chivalrous knights. This was vexations. The exciting and mysterious seemed likely to be a complete failure; and of course, the injury done to the corps, and the insults offered in the cause of supposed innocence, reached the ears of the authorities at Gallipoli. The English Consul became fearfully irate; the General of the Division demanded explanations; the Pasha was taken from his columet of peace, and asked with angry threats the meaning of it all. Evidences were called : the gossips of our camp, who went, and returned, much the worse for Vin de Tenedos, after having given very confused statements in a very contradictory manner; and the romance ended in a belief that the whole was a cunningly-devised scheme of Mistress O'Flanagan's to get those into trouble who had smoked her out at Boulehar, and also to enable her to see Gallipoli without fatigue as she indeed eventually did, in a prison there Poor Mistress O'Flanagan! we saw

the direction in the order-book, that the officer on

been no 18th Brumaire, no Empire of France, no kingdom of faly, 'no Russian campaign, no Austrian marriage, no spanish ulcer, no Moscow, no Waterloo, no St. Helena. But not even with St. Helena ended the boots of Buonaparte. Twenty years after his death, when his grave under the willows was opened, and his coffin unscrewed, that his person might be verified by the King of France's son, who was come to take it home, the most note worthy appearances in the bier (after the features of that face which the fingers of death had not been able entirely to efface, nor the grave to vanquish) were the boots. The museum of second-hand Sovereigns is incomplete without the encasements of those feet of Hercules .- Dickens's Household Words.

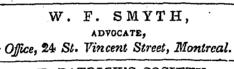
The Quarterly Review thus describes the Scotch Protestant minister and a Scotch Protestant Kirk :---"The minister is no scholar, nor pretends to be.— Deeper read in his Bible than in divinity, he admits the excellence of Anglican theology without caring to study it. A friend to order, and with no priestly pretensions, he is for maintaining the 'establishment' as it is, barring the heritors and the court of teinds .--Having made up his mind upon prelacy as an undoubted invention of the enemy, he looks upon Episcopalianism as genteel Romanism - Popery-and-water. Liturgies he considers babes' food. Church history before John Knox is nought to him; but the written word is his study. What the cross was to early Chris-tians, a text is to him; and he has a word for all occasions, in season and out of season. With his pocket Bible, he is 'the Christian armed,' and exhorts and improves' largely by the aid of the book. When Sabbath morning comes he has no old burean-drawer to go to from which to take the two uppermost sermons; unless he is gifted with powers of preaching extempore' in fact as well as appearance, he has all the week been 'committing' his discourses and his prayers to boot. Thus his thoughts run upon his work through the week, though, like those of his congregation, too much centred on the sermon. His church, consequently, is a mere auditorium. He has no theory of Holy Places. The Lord has His Day in Scotland, but not His House. It is man's house of preaching, not God's house of prayer."

WORMS! WORMS!

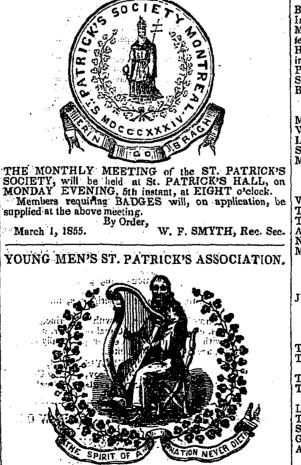
A great many learned treatises have been written, explaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the human system. Scarcely any topic of medical science has elicited more acute observation and profound research ; and yet physicians are very much divided in opinion on the subject. It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling these worms, and purifying the body from their presence, is of more value than the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agent has at length been found-Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge is the much sought after specific, and has already superceded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being universally acknowledged by medical practitioners.

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