EMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS ADCUTED A Dublin despatch says: The Exchequer for Adden, of Gweedore, against the toubling of his sentence on appeal. The our held that a County Court has the court to increase a sentence.

e assertion that freedom of contract as to the letting of land in Ireland an insignificant minority of cases is d and unwarrantable, and is disproved et list the whole course of agrarian for Ireland for at least eighteen proceeded upon the non-existence of as proceeded upon the non-was-termore, since the inception of the move-nown as the Plan of Campaign, the pres-y Government have been obliged to enact te for the purpose of breaking over a d thousand contracts of tenancy on the

That no provision is made for a reduction of arreary of rents, which are now declared by the courts to be excessive. These arreary of rents, which are now declared by the courts to be excessive. These arreary enable the landlords by threats of eviction to prevent tenants from applying to the courts, from which large numbers of tenants are still all the statement of the large numbers of tenants are still all the statements. Note that the statement is not to the statement of the statement of the large numbers of the large numbers of the large numbers of the large of the large numbers of the large o

-We cannot refrain from expressing our hat the Holy Office is silent regarding regret that the Holy Omce is shent regarding the source and provocation of the evils and disorder afflicting the Irish people. Fourth—The silence is the more to be deplored in the interests of religion and in our nutual cause, because it has emabled on enemies to misuse the name of the Holy of the enemies to the admention of the Holy of the enemies to misuse the name of the Holy of the experimental violation of justice and charity committed by why of up-people. That the demand of the Irish people for expection reform and political liberty is dictated.

Figh—That the demand of the Irish people for sgrarian reform and political liberty is dictated by necessity, sustained by natural justice and conducted by modes of action, methods of byganization, free which or allowed by the hostitution, to which the Irish religious freedom; students with the properties of the prope

m and set things to rights.

DISTRACTED BY SALVATIONISTS. How a Rich Manufacturer Gave up all and

Followed the Lassies.

An Atlanta, Ga., despatch says: The Salvation Army is playing havoc with family circles in Atlanta, and no end of divorce suits among respectable people have grown out of its presence here. Mr. W. S. Withers, a prominent business man who owned large from works in the city, has become so infatuated with the army that he has quit business entirely, having put out the free in his furnaces and closed his shops. He has been the chief support of the army, having paid the rent of the halls and fed the soldiers. He has gone to Brooklyn, it is said, to onfer with the army leaders, and he hopes to transplant Followed the Lassies and fed the soldiers. He has gone to Brooklyn, it is said, to confer with the army leaders, and he hopes to transplant Colonel Light, who has entire charge of the army in the South. His family, who move in Atlanta's best society circles, are utterly prostrated, and his wife has implored Governor Gordon to interfere in some way in her behalf.

Navigability of Hudson's Straits.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The following extract from the private report to the Government by Captain Martham, who accompanied the expedition sent to Hudson's Bay to inquire into the navigability of the straits, was received here to-day from Ottawa: "There is certainly navigation every year for at least five months. Very often the straits are likely to be navigable the entire twelve months, and the ice is not heavy, being of the honeycombed character, which can be easily resisted by steamers built for navigating these waters." The report indicates that the testimony of the men who were placed as stations along the shore is quite worthless, as they never could tell from their position how the water was flowing in the open channel. In fact they could not see. Navigability of Hudson's Straits.

A Rival for the Welland Canal. A Rival for the Welland Canal.
A New York despatch says: The committee of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation to which-was referred the consideration of Congressman Nutting's Niagara Ship Canal Bill has prepared a resolution to the effect that the Board favors an appropriation by Congress of a sum not exceeding \$15,000 to provide for favors an appropriate the survey and estimates of cost by United States engineers of a ship canal connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario, on the American side, of a sufficient capacity to float such vessels as will be able to pass the Sault Ste.

A Phenomenal Snowbank.

A Canajoharie, N.Y., despatch says: A remarkable snowbank remains on the farm of D. M. Shuler, in this township. It is 150 feet long, 10 to 50 feet wide and 6 feet deep. A creek runs beneath it, forming a bridge that a horse and wasgon can pass over. An elm tree in full leaf stands in the centre of the snow. No snowbank has ever been known before at this point later than May 1st.

May Ist.

Eva Wentz, a little Baltimore girl, whose birthday falls on the same day of the year as that of Bismarck, wrote him a letter of congratulation on his last anniversary. She has received an antograph reply, in which the great Chancellor says: "For your friendly congratulation on the occasion of my birthday I return my sincere thanks.—

Von Bussayar."

Spiritual of those divil liberties which our chable forefathers resolutely defended, feel bound to solemnly reassert that the Irish Catholic corrections on recognize no right of the Holy See to interfere with the Irish people in the management of their political states.

FIFTY-TWO DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

A Woman Refuses to Eat, but is Strong Enough to Work.

A Lancaster, Pa., despatch says: Mrs. Weidler, the fasting woman, has reached the fifty-second day of her fast. Some of the local physicians think some one has smuggled food to her, but her door has been barred, the transom nailed up and the only window is barred and three stories above the ground. The only keys to her room are in the keeping of Dr. Sipening, shie resident physician, and Mrs. Eaby, the ward tender, who is an experienced and reputable woman.

Mrs. Weidler entered the institution just one year ago to-day, being sent there because she was starving herself at home. For a time after she entered the longitial she would eat if she thought no one observed her. Finally she would not even down in order to feed her. This process was stopped fifty-two days ago, and in all that time Mrs. Weidler has had no nourishment but water, drinking from half a pint to a pint daily. She was strong enough yesterday afternoon to scrub the floor of her room and set things to rights.

candidate.

Supplied With a Rabhit's Nerve.

A London cable says: The British Medical Journal contains a full and scientific account of a remarkable operation recently performed by Dr. Gersung, of Vienna, being the transplantation of a nerve from a rabbit to a man. The patient is Prof. Von Fleischl, a distinguished physiologist of the University of Vienna. Bixteen years ago he was poisoned by a cut during a poetmortem. His thumb had to be amputated, a disease of the nerve intervened, and after some years the whole system of nerves of the thumb and two first fingers were affected and became very painful. Gersung's operation consisted in taking as long a piece as possible of sciatic nerve from a rabbit, which was still palpitating, and inserting it in the place of six centimeters of the diseased median nerve cut from Fleischl's hand. For a few hours there was great pain. This then entirely subsided and healing began. Two months have now elapsed and the pain has not yet returned. The success is believed to be permanent.

The Missiasippi in a Rage.

A St. Louis despatch says: The Mississippi River has been above the danger line for four days at Davenport, Iowa, and is steadily rising. Several manufacturing establishments have been compelled to close and many families living in the lower part of the city are moving as rapidly as possible. At Galena, Illinois, boats are now seen in all of the business portion of the city. On the east side of Main street the water in many places is nearly up to the first floor. At Dubuque the river is within six inches of the high water mark. The damage already done is heavy. A majority of the manufacturing establishments have been obliged to shut down and many men are idle. At Keokuk, Iowa, the river has risen to such a depth over the track of the Keokuk & Northwestern Road as to compel the abandonment of train service between there and Quincy. Alexandria, five miles below Keokuk, is in danger of being submerged.

Smothered His Child Accidentally.

Smothered His Child Accidentally. A New York despatch says: When John Hassler, aged 26, and his young wife and three children landed from the steamer Hasler, aged 26, and his young wife and three children landed from the steamer Hamburg yesterday as immigrants from Hole River is reported to have risen two feet from its rushing floods. This is now onceded to be the most powerful geyser in existence.

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What His Ransom Would Be,
Bouthern Pacific Railway to procourt cickets and form the pacing Railway to procure tickets and form the most powerful geyser in existence.

Occupant third floor flat (wiping here yes)—What is it you want? Janitor—The fourth floor sends respects and some flowers fer y'r husband's coffin, an' begs you won't cry so loud, 'causeit disturbs the weddin' festivities upstairs.—Omaha World.
Gladstone met Parnell for the first time only two weeks ago.

"What are some of the products of her profiled and the prospect of the products of the world in their operations in Class now, the paper says on won't cry so loud, 'causeit disturbs the weddin' festivities upstairs.—Omaha World.
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"What are some of the products o

residence. He has been arrested, but denies the accusation. At the Conservative meeting to select a candidate for South Winnipeg to day, J. A. M. Aikens, George F. Galt, Hon. Mr. Mc-Micken, Beverley Robertson and Messrs. Howell and Mulvey were nominated. The two latter declined; Messrs. Aikens and Galt were absent, Mr. McMicken accepted if nominated, and Mr. Robertson asked five days to consider. The meeting adjourned till Wednesday.

Liett. Gov. Aikens has declined to be a candidate.

Supplied With a Rabhit's Nerve.

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A London cable says: The British Medical Journal contains a full and scientific account of a remarkable operation recently performed by Dr. Gersung, of Vienna, being the transplantation of a nerve from a rabbit to a man. The patient is Prof. Von Fleischl, a distinguished physiologist of the University of Vienna, Bixteen veers and

How to Make and Treat Judges. How to Make and Treat Judges.
A great deal of cant was talked in the House of Commons, as it always is on such occasions, about the importance of respecting the "independence" and the "impartiality" of judges. One would suppose, to hear some people talk, that appointment to a judgeship were a kind of sacrament of baptism, which gave a man a new heart and freed him from the ordinary was the supposed to the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the parties. new heart and freed him from the ordinary passions and weaknessees of humanity. In fact, of course, it does nothing of the kind, and judges as such are men of like infirmities with the rest of us. The true way, therefore, to preserve the character of the judicial bench, is, first, to only appoint men of known impartiality; and, secondly, to criticise them freely when they go wrong. And the people who really lower the reputation of justice are the Ministers who support unjust judges and appoint to the bench notorious firebrands like Mr. Justice Holmes and partisan pamphleteers like Judge Webb.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Biggest Geyser at Work.

The Excelsior Geyser in the Yellowstone Park is in operation. This geyser is in the great middle geyser basin, close to Fire Hole River. It is in the form of an immense pit 320 feet in length and 200 feet wide, and the aperture through which it discharges its volume of water is nearly 200 feet in diameter. Its general appearance is that of a huge boiling spring, and for many years its true character was not suspected. Its first eruption occurred in 1880, when it revealed itself as a stupendous geyser. The power of its eruptions was almost incredible, sending an immense column of water to heights of 100 to 300 feet, and hurling with it rocks and boulders of from 1 to 100 pounds in weight. Its present eruption is said to be a repetition of that of 1880. It is throwing its volumes of water 300 feet into the air, and Fire Hole River is reported to have risen two feet from its rushing floods. This is now conceded to be the most powerful geyser in existence. The Biggest Geyser at Work.

Cuba's Two Meals a Day.

Only two meals a day are served in Cuban hotels. They live much as people do in some parts of France and Switzerland. You take an orange or two with a cup of coffee and a roll in the early morning; a liberal breakfast, in courses, is served at 11 o'clock and a ceremonious dinner at 4 or 5 in the afternoon. This mode of living is admirably suited to the climate, and you fall in with the custom and like it at once. The breakfast opens with small olives and fresh radishes served in the same dish; the next course is fish, then eggs, meat, etc. You are not asked what you prefer, but each course is set before you and you partake of it or not. Instead of beginning with fruit, the Cuban breakfast ends with it—pineapples cut from the stalks the same morning, bananas freshly picked, sapodillas, a faint and rather over-sweet morsel, with oranges ad libitum. In Florida, and in many other parts of the country, the orange is cut in halves and its juice and pulp are passed to the mouth with a teaspoon. In Havana the orange is served whole on the table, peeled down to the juicy "meat of the fruit," and you present the golden ball to your lips on the prongs of a fork. At any and every American hotel the moment you sit down the question is almost fung at you, "Tea or offee?" Cubans better understand what is healthful. They follow nature's plan and take their meals more as the lower animals do. Cubans do not fill up their stomachs with fluids during meals. After breakfast is over then coffee or tea is served—coffee in French style, at least one half the cup being filled with milk. A Convicts' Eden.

A Convicts' Eden.

A paper was read by the Rev. T. S. Lea, at the Geographical Society last night on the Island of Fernando do Noronha. This island is the Brazilian convict settlement, and is about two hundred and ninety miles nertheast of Pernambuco. Mr. Lea was one of a party of three, and was engaged in collecting specimens for the British museum. Three-quarters of the insects taken were new to science; of plants there were 290 species, of which about thirty were peculiar to the island. Crabs of great alacrity ran about on the rocks and leaped from one stone to another, while crayfish and cuttle-fish abounded. Fish of the most gorgeous colors—gold, green, violet and scarlet—abounded. There were no fresh-water fish. About fourteen hundred convicts were on the island, and besides them 160 soldiers and 400 women and children. The convicts met with were neither degraded nor ruffianly, and discipline was maintained without difficulty.—London Star.

What His Ransom Would Be.

little squares of paper, which he piled upon each other, and this pile of little papers stitched together was the first form of his manuscripts.

Girodet never loved to work during the day. At night, when inspiration came to him, he arose, lighted candles, and half muffled up, painted. Michael Angelo did nearly the same, but with a single candle.

Addison speaks of an advocate who would never plead a case without having his hand to the end of a thread drawn tightly round one of his thumbs all the time his speech lasted. The wags said it was the thread of his discourse.

Napoleon had his particular mode of meditation and work. When he was not in council he stayed in his study, talked to himself and sung, or, like a child, cut the arms of his chair; then suddenly rousing up, would give the plan of a monument to be erected, or one of the great military movements which astonished the world.

Latest Scottish News.

Latest Scottish News.

Dr. Peter Leonard, R. N., Inspector-General of Hospitals and Fleets, died on lat inst. at the manse of St. Vigeans, Forfarshire, the residence of his son-in-law.

James Young, a Brechin man, has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for assaulting his wife and attempting to drown three of his children.

The directors of the Highland and Agricultural Society have resolved to hold the show in 1889 at Melrose.

The total contributions to the various schemes of the Church of Scotland for the year 1887 amounted to £151,805, an increase on the previous year of £9,293.

The funeral of the wife of Sir Robert Burnett, Bart., Aberdeenshire, took place on the 30th ult. from Crathes Castle to the Banchory churchyard.

Mr. J. Roxburgh, sometime head gardener on Colinswell estate, Fifeshire, died on the 25th ult., aged 37 years. His jubilee as a U. P. elder was celebrated five years ago.

The health of the Duke of Sutherland has been restored by a yachting cruise in the east. He and his party were entertained for a fortnight by the King of Siam in "The Palace of Delights" at Bankok. Not only were they permitted to visit white elephants," which one of the party ungrafefully describes as "many frauds," but they were present at the cremation of four members of the Royal family.

Resurrection Possibilities.

Dr. Munhall, at a recent service in St Paul, chose for the subject of his Bible reading, "The Resurrection of the Royal family.

Resurrection of the literal body. He quoted freely from the Old Testament to show what the Soriptures say on the point as approsed to scientific statements of metaphysicians. He stated that when the body vent into the grave, and if it does not rise again, then I srael dies. He quoted the old story shout the apple tree planted on the grave of Roger Williams. He did not believe that the tree had absorbed the boyd, for the roots could not strike down deep enough into the earth. In conalssion he said: "If it is not true that we are to meet our loved ones again, then I w

there is sufficient color in her hair and eyes to suggest the brunette. A perfect blonde is seldom a beautiful woman for many years. The pink and white skin becomes rather doughy with them; blue eyes will fade, and gray hairs, charming as they are among black, make yellow look very passee. The blonde has not always much staying power; she is apt to grow limp after a very little worry, and, too often becomes frestful. Mankind ought to be thankful that there are so many bleached blondes, as they do not lose their energy as a natural-born one would. Some of the prettiest women in the world are the Irish girls, with their deep blue eyes, very black hair, and wonderfully clear skin. French women are seldom beantiful—they realize they are going to be old some day and they outitivate the art of dressing and of being chic in word and manner. A perfect brunette is seldom seen in this country; the average one, as noted in the Russian baths, loses decidedly by contrasts with the blondebrune. Her skin looks sallow and she is much apter to angles than to curves—a something not at all in the line of beauty. Here's a word of advice to the blondes—If you want to keep your skin looking as if it were alive atte, as much exercise as Here's a word of advice to the blondes—
If you want to keep your skin looking as if it were alive, take as much exercise as you can; drive, ride or walk, and don't be afraid occasionally to bathe your face in a strong mixture of gin and water. You will feel brighter and fresher, and really, my dear, one is cleaner after its use.

A Remarkable Memorial.

A Remarkable Memorial.

One of the most interesting memorials of the Queen's Jabilee is the plantation of an entire mountain in North Wales with forest trees, so arranged that the words "Jubilee, 1887," appear distinctly amidst the surrounding trees, through the bulk of the plantation being of a different foliage. The mountain thus adorned is Moel Rhiwen, in the parish of Llianddeiniolen, on the estate of Mr. Assheton Smith. The word "Jubilee" if planted on the northwest side of the mountain in letters seah measuring 200 yards by 25 feet wide. Plants of the Austrian pine form the body of the letters, which are shaded on the intervening spaces are covered with's a mixture of Sottch fir, pines, oak, birch, sycamore and spruce fir. The first tree of the letter "J" was planted last fall at a Jubilee celebration, and the work was completed last week. Nearly 200 men of the district have found constant employment, and they have planted about 530,000 trees. Till the plantation is in full leaf the letters will be coareely traceable, but each year they will become more distinct, and a generation hence the mountain will be one of the sights of Wales, as the word "Jubilee" will then be seen a distance of many miles.

Long and Short Engagements.
Chicago Girl—You have been engaged here years? How primitive! Why, in Chicago long engagements are very unfashionable. Three years! Time thrown away.

Omaha Girl—Oh, a year of so more less doesn't matter here. When we get married we stay married.—Omaha World

Mr. H. G. Marquand, of New York, possesses the highest-priced biano and the

Mr. H. G. Marquand, of New York, possesses the highest-priced piano and the costlicat billiard table on this continent. The piano, the case of which was desgined by Alma Tadems, cost \$46,000, and the billiard table represents an investment of \$26,000.

\$26,000.

The Fipe of Peace, published at the Genoa Indian School, in Nebraska, makes the statement that Indians are becoming baldheaded as a result of the change from feathers to hats and caps.

reply. A little girl, while on a visit to her grandmother, had been seriously ill, and, as she grew better, was spoken of as convalescent. Thinking it would be very smart to use a long word, she wrote home: "Dear mamms, I am happy to say that I am convulsive."—Babyhood.

am convulsive."—Babyhood.

Ireland.

The old Victoria Hotel, in Kilkenny, has been closed up. It was once a famous hostelry.

Mr. Henry Francis Slattery is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Bank, Dublin.

Rev. John Macmunn, Deterhead, has been called to York Street Congregational Church, Dublin, of which Dr. Urwick was pastor for 30 years.

On the 29th ult. fire was discovered in the Protestant Church at Killarney, and was On the 29th ult. firewas discovered in the Protestant Church at Killarney, and was not extinguished before the northern aisle and the organ had been destroyed. The fire is believed to have been the work of incendiaries, as a back gate and door had been amended once. incendraries, as a cack gave and door had been wrenched open.

Mr. J. Townsend Trench, Lord Lansdowne's agent in Ireland, is one of the best shots in the country, and even in these troublesome times rides all over County Kerry without any police escort.

Frightful Fall of 600 Feet, Frightful Fall of 600 Feet.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., despatch says:
Thomas Rhone, a carpenter employed at
the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre company's
mines, fell down the shaft, a distance of
nearly 600 feet, this morning and was instantly killed. Every bone in his body was
broken.

"I was at the manse the ither day," said the precentor to an old crony, "an' the minister and me got on the crack. He says to me, 'James,' says he, 'I am very sorry do to tell you that I must advise you to give up your post, for there are several people complaining that you cannot sing.' Weel, six," said I, 'I dinna think you should be in sic a hurry to advise me. I've been telt a dizzen times ye canna preach, but I never advised ye to gie up your place.' I saw he was vexed, so I jist said, 'Ne'er heed, sir, the fulse' il has tea hear us till we think fit to stop."

Walt Whitman declares that "nothing is ever lost." Walt must have had the uncommon luck never to have sent a poem to a newspaper office and then called on the ditor months afterward to inquire why it had not appeared in print.

She—You may think it's very funny to some home at this time o'night, Mr. Smith, but what would you say if you came home some time and found I had returned to my father's? He—Wah' dI I hay, m'dear?

I'd shay—how lucky I' the ole man that he's deaf. "I was at the manse the ither day," said

I'd shay—how lucky f' he's deaf. Senator Ferrier has been compelled to leave Quebco, where he was attending to his duties as a member of the Legislative Council, and return to Montreal on account of an attack of a mate heart.

form a judgment in the matter.

Prince Alexander of Battrenberg is thus described by the London Times: "He is one of the most brave, most gentle, most valorous and most handsome of living princes. In all the idyls of poetry there has not, indeed, been a more perfect hero. The whole story of his campaign against the Servians sounds like an epic."

The whole story of his campaign against the Servians sounds like an epic."

Solders in the Russian army are said to be cured of intemperance by a curious and heroic method. The inebriate is locked up and given only food boiled in his favorite wretched spirit and water. He soon becomes horribly sick, but is kept on this diet until the very sight or scent of the spirit creates in him an inextinguishable loathing for it.

Remans may be made, says our Chicagonamesake, in passing upon the extraordinary fact that after eighteen centuries of Christianity the nation claiming to be foremost in Christendom is asking for more war material, more food for powder, more defences, more weapons of destruction, all evidences that peace and good will to man is not the ruling spirit of this more than of any pagan age.

According to experiments mentioned in Indian Engineering the tensile strength of a wet rope is only one third that of the same rope when dry, and a rope saturated with grease or soap is weaker still, as the lubricant permits the fibres to alip with greater facility. Hemp rope contracts strongly on being wet, and a dry rope twenty-four feet on being wet.

A European continental paper has some amusing records of what it calls. "the in-

A EUROPEAN continental paper has some amusing records of what it calls "the in-A EUROPEAN continental paper has some amusing records of what it calls "the insane desire of the Englishman to marry his deceased wife's sister." Whenever, says the writer, the Englishman has nothing better to do he is occupied in agitating in favor of the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. He occasionally has a little war in South Africa, in Egypt or in Afghanistan, but he always comes back to his Bill. It is the massion of his life to marry his deceased wife's sister. Now, seeing how strong and general his passion is in England, why doesn't the Englishman marry his wife's sister to begin with? It is surely absurd of him to go on marrying the wrong woman, and then to wait for death and the law to right him.

Seventy Years of Married Life.

Seventy Years of Married Life.

The patriarch of Simpson county has gone to join his fathers. Capt. John T. Hendricks, who had lived in Kentücky since 1803, and who with his wife celebrated lately the seventieth anniversary of their marriage, was buried last week. The hope was recently expressed in this column that this worthy old couple would celebrate that rare anniversary, a diamond wedding; but it was not to be, and it is hardly probable that two people remain in the State of Kantucky whose marrial career extends over the time allotted by the Paslmist to man's whole existence. —Lowivelle Courter Journal.