THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

March 21. '83

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Why sparkles of youthful fire, In the eyes aged dames? Why does youder aged sire Feel young blood within h's veins? Shall 1 tell you? they are thinking Of a land far, far away, The cup of memory drinking Of a bygone "Patrick's Day."

Yes, nature smiles in welcome, Yes, nature sinies in welcome, The old and young are gay, While many silvery trum pets, Dear D eland's music play; And see how prond their bearing— The orowds that throng the way— The native leaf of Erin. To greet "St. Patrick's Day."

Oh, Erin! Jovely Erin! Your children's hearts are turning With words of kindly greeting To their mother-land, and fondly pray, Thoy may see your fetters shattered, And the sons your wrongs have soattered, May once more meet in Ireland And keep "St. Patrick's Day,"

R. O'B.

Montreal, March, 1883.

[Seward (Neb.) Reporter.] REMARKABLE DISCLOSURES.

Mr. E. S. Crane, manager and treasurer of the Alvin Joslin Comedy Company, struck Cheyenne the other day upon business connected with the appearance of that splendid company in this city at an early day. A reporter called upon Mr. Crane at his rooms at the Inter-ocean and spent a few pleasant minutes in conversation al jut the coming attraction. Mr. Crane assured the writer that the personnel of the company is all that could be desired. and that the public may look for even better performances this season than last. Noticing that the manager looked a little pale the writer remarked upon the fact, but received the reply that he was in good health.

"But," continued Mr. Crane, "I did have a preity serious time of it last summer in New York,"

"What was the trouble ?"

"I had a vory sharp attack of rheumatism. attacked my left leg and left arm, The d and for a long time I could neither walk upon the one nor raise the other to my head. I suffered horribly. Did you ever have the rhea-matism, sir ?" addressing the reporter. "If ever yor are stricken with it there isone thing which ! can recommend as a pretty sure cure, and o e which will probably give you quicker reliet i han anything else you can employ. I refer to the Great, German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I maware of the prejudice which many entertain a gainst advertised medicines. I felt thus about the Si Jacobs Oil and thought my aversion was too deeply rooted to be dissipated. But a man will sometimes catch at a hope as it flies. I purchased a bottle of it, when I found nothing else 1 applied would give me relief and commenced applying it. It proved a most effectual remedy, and the use of three bottles cured me."

"And, you are now quite a devotee of St. Jacobs Oll?"

"That is, perhaps, drawing it too strongly. I certainly do believe it a fine specific for rheumatism, and, as my belief is based upon a personal experience, I don't mind commending it to others."

of the hotel, reporter met In the o Mr. Geo. A. Dunlap, who is the popular and efficient r tive in Cheyenne of the Chi-bago firm of Wood Bros., live stock commission merchants. Happening to mention the inter-view with the manager of the Alvin Joslin company and what he said about St. Jacobs Oli, Mr. Dunlap replied that he was not sur-Oil, Mr. Dunlap replied that he was not sur-prised at the narration of the circumstances, for the Great German Remedy was a good medicine and he could also commend its virtues. The Australians are "going for" the sparrows with a vengeance. An Adelaide paper says; "The following figures, showing the number of sparrows and eggs that have been destroyed up to November 6, have been supplied by the Un-der-Secretary: Heads, 27,345; eggs, 187,212, "Are you struck on Oil, too, Mr. Dunlop?" "Well, I don't exactly n it that way, but I believe it a good remedy all the same. My experiente with it is some what limited, but of sufficient recent date to make me vividly remember what it has done for me. While superintending the loading of cattle this Autumn, I fell from a car and seriously hurt my left knee. I believe a blood vessel was ruptured and the muscles severely strained. I could not walk for several days, and do not know that I would be capable of active locomotion now, were it not for the kindly offices of St. Jacobs Oil. Its powerful healing and stimulating properties put meright on my feet. It did, for a faci, and you can use the information if you so please." "Almost everybody," remarked Mr. A. C. Stayart, representing Weber, Howland & Co., wholesale dealers in hats and caps at Denver. "uses the St. Jacobs Oil where 1 came from. I once had a very sore foot and very naturally edy. It oured employed the Great German my foot in a very short time also can recommonú it." "Are there any other gentlene present, who would like to endorse this WC _lerfal specific ?" said the reporter. "It has assumed the importance of a public question, and I intend to write it up for the benefit of others who may need the offices of this medicine." "Yes," replied Mr. W. H. Dunlap, representing the great coffee house of Jewett, Sherman & Co., Milwaukee, " put me down as another believer in St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism and St. Jacobs Oil cured me. You can just bet on it every time." "Gentlemen," remarked the reporter, "this is a remarkable coincidence. wo Mr. Dun-laps, each of whom never met the other, both endorsing St. Jacobs Oil, followed by another gentleman in the room. It is a regular experience meeting. It will not be paralleled soon in Ch nne."

could change it, and he borrowed a few dollars from each storekeeper. He victimized over twenty residents by this game. O'Neill went to New York, where, it is said, he made an unsuccessful attempt to raise twenty thousand dollars on forged securities.

" EPELEPTIO FITTS."

Sr. PAUL, Min., January 4th, 1878. James 1. Fellows, Esq.:-

Dear Sir,-I have deferred writing to you ere this that I might be able to give an account of the effect of your medicine. I can now safely say that it is undoubtedly the best I ever tried, as there can be no doubt that my little girl is in a fair way of recovery, and you must bear in mind that this was a very bad case; and I do honestly believe that had I not given it to her she would have been dead ere this. Now she eats hearty and is gaining in flesh; the fits are only partial and you left Dublin ?" the action of the heart is less terrible. I am, sir, very respectfully,

D. WALTER OAKES. 62 ws

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

DUBLIN CAETLE AND EMIGRATION - THE LAND LOBDS AND THE LAND ACT --- THE LAND LEAGUE'S PROSPECT OF VICTORY-DIVISIONS IN THE GOVERNMENT BANKS.

DUBLIN, March 14 .--- A Dublin despatch says : - Trevelyan maintained his position on the emigration question in a heartless and stupid speech. He has gone over to Dublin Castle more rapidly and completely than Forster. Spencer is determined to force on his emigration scheme at all hazards. It is thought, however, that Gladstone's return may impede this policy, as the anti-Irish section of the Cabinet has been weakened. A strange sign of the times is that Lord Lansdowne, one of the largest and owners in Ireland, has proposed the extension of the purchase clauses of the Land Act, declaring it to be his conviction that peasant ownership is the only practical solution of the Irish question. He is supported by Lord Dupraven and the Marquis of Waterford, two Irish landlords, and Earl Cowper, late Viceroy of Ireland. Lord Carlingford, speaking on the part of the Government, pleaded only for delay. A similar motion has been made in the name of Lord George Hamilton, a son of the Duke of Abercorn, formerly Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the House of Commons. The landlords cannot sell the land, and many of them are menaced with ruin. The question is hur. He wrote to me that he was hard up, are menaced with run. The question is have the wrote to have money from some and must have money from some should introduce a bill to deal with the quest the next Tuesday, he would be obliged tion this session. Uister farmers are orying out loudly against the Land Act, and joining in the demand for ownership. Mr. Parnell's bill to amend the Land Act will be introduc. ed on Wednesday, the 14th. If allowed to

SOLENTIFIC NOTES

go to a division it will seriously derange the

Cabinet.

Near the old Gordon stockade at Deadwood, blocks of mica, eight feet long by three wide, have been found.

The production of artificial fuel, which is only

The production of artificial rules, which is only just inaugurated in this country, amounts to 4,000,000 tons annually in Europe. The Geneva International Hygicale Congress offers a prize of \$400 for the best work on the cause and prevention of blindness, published in any modern language, before the session of the Congress in September, 1884.

The Paris Academy of Medicine offers a prize of \$5,500 to anyone who may discover a remedy against dyphther a. One of our Western doctors claims in a local medical journal to have found a specific for the disease, but the Academy does not appear to recognize his claim.

PATRICK BEAN AND LADY DIXIE

The balance of the Land League Funda-The attempt to implicate him in the Phonix Park affair-He was not

under surveillance. New Yosz, March 15.-Mr. Patrick Egan one of the founders of the Irish National Land League, and its treasurer until the organization nominally passed cut of existence, to be succeeded by the National Lesgue, is now in this city. Mr. Egan is a man of about forty years, with a bright, smiling, intelligent face and a nervous quickness in speech. He is of medium height, stoutly built, with florid complexion and sandy hair and beard. He has a low, musical voice and a very courteous manner, and is about the last man the casual observer would pick out as a revolutionist or an agitator.

"Were you under police surveillance when

"I saw no signs of it. I took no precautions of secrecy whatever in leaving Dublin. I did so openly. I did not sham slokness at my home, as reported. I did not leave Dublin in disguise."

"What do you think of the proposed attempt to implicate you in the Phœnix Park affair ?" "I regard it as a contemptible scheme on the part of the Castle authorities to cast As her winged spirit ascended odium on the Land League, now the National League, and to damage and suppress the Na-

tional party." "Lady Florence Dixie charges that £98,000 of the Land League funds have been missp. propriated ?"

"I look on Lady Dixie as a woman with good intentions, and I presume that she is honest in the charges she makes. But she is a member of the Queensberry family, all of whom are orazed. It was her brother who recently raised a row in a London theatre because he thought Tennyson's theatre because he thought rennyson's play severe on free thinkers. She is crazy after notoriety, and has allowed her-And zephyrs steal softly along; In spring, when the birds sing the blithest And the grass it grows green and long; self to become the monthpiece of a wretched creature named Richard Pigott. who was formerly proprietor of the Irishman in Dublin, and whom I caught two years ago in a notorious altempt to blackmail the Land League. This is all a part of one transaction. On April 9, 1881, he wrote me a letter in which he stated that two persons whom he knew to have come from Dublin Castle had called on him and produced a fictitious set of Land League accounts, and offered him £500 to publish them in the Irishto accept the offer of the Government and publish the fictitions accounts. Soon after he came out with a fierce attack on the League, whereupon 1 published his letter to me in one of the Irish newspapers. He never denied having written it, and since then has been writing against the League under various pseudonyms. I know to a certainty that he was the writer of the letter signed 'One Who was put into the hands of a Dublin printer by Lady Florence Dixie, containing most carefully prepared schedules, purporting to represent the Land League ac. counte, and to be taken from the newspaper reports, and accompanied by false charges against the leaders of the League, that they applied the money to the promo-tion of outrages. That pamphlet was in the handwriting of Bichard Pigott, and the proofs were sent to him for correction. After some feli into my hands, Lady Dixie became frightened at the contents of the pamphlet, and ordered them all burned and the type taken down. I have that pamphlet in my possession, and on the statements in it Lady Dixie's calumnies are based."

"What is the balance in the Land League

IN MEMORY OF MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN.

Oh. merciless death, and unsparing if the With thy soythe swinging left and right, Sweetest lives from their kindred tearing; Desolator of homes of light,

Why pass by the aged and heary, The listless, the weary of life, To strike at the young in their glory; The loved one—the mother, the wile?

See yon woman of chill December Would welcome thy sentence of doom, She's palsied in every member; She looks with relief to the tomb.

"Grim Angel of Death, oh, come hither ! I am weary of life," she cries. "Oh, take me, I wither, I wither!" But the Angel of Death repiles:-"Feace, mortal ! thou art not forgotten,

oree

What are lustrums or ages to me? Live awhile where is cast thy lot in, And question not fate's stern decre

"I mow down all ranks and all ages— The wealthy, the proud and the gay; The saints, and the sinners, and sages, I gather who come in my way."

Like the tree still with verdure covered, She fall in her glorious prime; Ere life's twilight around her hovered She heard the immortal chime.

From the dust of this earth and gloom, By her modest good works attended, Like flow'rs of perpetual bloom.

For, heeding the voice of the Master, Her heart was not closed 'gainst the poor; Where poverty was, or disaster, Her shadow fell swift at the door.

Ob, lady! Oh, dear one departed! Our tears and our pleadings were vain, Else we would not be broken-hearted, Nor thou in thy tomb had not lain.

. In spring, when the flowers bloom brightest,

Let them bloom, let them softly whisper; Let the green grass sorrowful wave; And the birds, let thom seem to lisp her Name lovingly over her grave. J. C. F.

Ottawa, March 11th, 1883.

"YOUNG IBELAND."

Never has the British Parliament witnessed so interesting a spectacle as that of the small band of young Irishmen who are doing battle for their country's rights against odds so unequal as the united force of land and capital, It is a struggle with which the British workingman can sympathize, for the same combination has been used against himself for many a generation, and never did it operate more powerfully than at present. It is, too, a spectacle which must evoke the generous enthusiasm of "Young England." By every malignant and calumnious device the landlerds and capitalists are seeking to discredit the Irish party, for it is the first distinctly democratic party which has appeared in the olub at Westminster They are young men with Knows, in which the charge regarding the one or two exceptions; they are of and from £98,000 was first made. I know that in Sep-tember last a pamphlet of about 100 pages they are opposed by three-fourths of those among whom they sit. Led by a man of extraordinary ability, preeminently distinguished for his courage, coolness and tact, they can neither be intimidated, bribed nor suppressed. It is significant that the most brilliant men in its ranks have been recruited from the profession of journalism. Messre. Sexton, T. P. O'Connor, Healy, T. D. Sullivan, O'Donnell, O'Brien, O'Kelly, Justin Mc-Carthy, Callan, O'Connor Power, Gray and McCoan are journalists pure and simple. The dozen copies had been bound, one of which latest addition to the able phalanx is Mr. William O'Brien, the editor of the democratic organ, United Ireland. The appearance of this gentleman in the house is a matter of the greatest moment. He is the representative of the defeat of Whiggism in Ireland. Scarcely more than thirty years of age, he has already won a brilliant reputation. His suc-

cess as a political writer has earned for him treasury ?" the marked hostility of the landlord party "It is between £25,000 and £26,000, all invested in American securities, in the names in Ireland, who have stopped short at no of five trustees. In October last there were meanness to discredit so powerful an antagon. \pounds 31,900 on hand. Of that sum \pounds 4,000 was ist. Mr. O'Brien, in his earnest and impassent to the Lord Mayor of Dublin for the sioned first speech on Wedresday, denounced Mansion House Committee for the aid of the libellers who had cought to connect his evicted tenants, and £2,500 was expended by name with that of an infamous wretcha committee consisting of Mr. Parnell, Mr. the informer and assassin, Carey. The Dillon, Arthur O'Connor and myself. There honorable member for Mallow ex-Dillon, Arthur O'Connor and myself. There has been a small increase, from subscriptions, and other small payments were made, I don't remember what" "I have left my own business entirely in date for the ward in Dublin in which the unithe hands of my partner for a long time. For that reason he has taken no active part in the agitation aside from ordinary membership in the Land League. In the face of this fact he was arrested and imprisoned as a suspect for over four months. The malice of that act, which was intended to injure my business, was so clear that it had the opposite effect and helped us, even with the Conservatives." Holloway's Pills .- Enfeebled Existence .-This medicine embraces every attribute required in a general and domestic remedy; it tions, he had made both in and out of Parliaoverturns the foundations of disease laid by defective food and impure air. In obstructions or congestions of the liver, lungs, bowels, or any other organs, these Pills are especially serviceable and eminently successful. They should be kept in readiness in every family, as they are a medicine without a fault for young persons and those of feebie constituchise and of country government.-Reynolds tions. They never cause pain, or irritate the most sensitive nerves, or most tender bowels. Journal. Holloway's Pills are the best known purifiers of the blood, and the best promoters of absorption and secretion, and remove all poisonous and obnoxious particles from both solids

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SWINDLING EXTRAOR JINARY.

TROY, N. Y., March 13. -- It has been discovered that Emmett O'Neill, a Scheneotady broker, who recently failed, has fled, and victimized parties in Scheneotady and Dwanesburgh out of not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Having the handling of his father's estate, aud being presum. ably wealthy, he was elected a director of the Schenectady Bank. From the books of the bank he learned that many farmers in Dwanesburgh had funds to invest. He obtained possession of their money on plausible representations, and gave as security forged mortgages. Where further proof was asked he would even forge assignments of mortgages, including the county clerk's certificate and copy of record. He also forged notes. Nearly every person in Dwanesburgh who had money is a victim. In Schenectady the losers are counted by scores. His mother and sisters are left pen-to store asking to have it changed. No one surror.

From October 1 to November 6, 5,420 heads were paid for and 44,685 eggs."

A curious and important discovery is reported by the emineat scientist, Brown-Sequard. It has been found that if a powerful stream of car-bonic acid gas is directed egainst the throat or tonsils for one or two minutes they will become entirely free from sensation for eight is ten minutes, so that a surgical operation can be per-formed without pain, and undisturbed by any sympathetic nervous action. At seven o'clock on the evening of February 23rd, Prof. Lewis Swift, Director of the Warner Observatory, Roobester, N. Y., discovered a bright telescopic comet. Its right acception is about 22 hours and 50 minutes, and its declina-tion north about 29 degrees. Its tail is one-half a degree long, and its motion is slowly east-ward. It is in the constellation Pegasus, near Beta Pegati, and it is a bright, beautiful object as seen through a telescope. as seen through a telescope.

as seen through a telescope. To measure very weak electric currents that change their direction very frequently, Dr. Hertz has made a new dynamometer. A very thin silver wire is stretched horizontally and wound about a steel cylinder vertically adjusted. When the current is passed through the wire it is heated and elongated, and the cylinder turned in a negative or positive direction, making movements which are observed by a mitror and telescope. This instrument is available only when the currents are weak and when other instruments fail.

instruments fail. Mr. A. Le Neve Foster has, in the Trafalgar Collieries of the Forest of Dean, successfully carried out an electrical arrangement for the transmission of power An electric motor is used to drive a pump in the underground workings. A dynamo machine is placed at the sur-face for renerating the current, which is con-nected with the pump, a distance of 300 yards along the workings. The total vertical lift of the electric pump is 115 feet, while the length of the pipe through which the water is forced is 500.

The influence of the electric light on health was lately discussed at a meeting of the Hy-gienic Scolety of Hamburg, and Dr. Kruss ex-plained his views on the subject at some length. He referred to the influence of the electric light on the human eyesight, and expressed his opinions that it produces no evilefficits, the light having a violet linge under most circumstances. He referred to the somewhat exaggerated ex-pectations which had been iormed as to the dis-tance at which he light was visible at tea; but, on the whole, he considered that the safety of human life at sea had been increased by the electric light being free from the disadvantages incidental to the consultion of gas in the con-sumption of oxygen and the production of oxy-bomic acid, he considered its development as be-ing a hygienic measure of importance yards ing a hygienic measure of importance

, Cardinal Manning has obtained from the Pope plenary indulgence, for all Catholics abstaining from tasting liquor during the remainder of Lent.

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plained that Carey having been selected by a committee of workingmen as the nationalist and labor Town Council candiversity represented by Mr. Gibson, the ex-Attorney-General for Ireland, stands, he was asked to support the candidature. United Ireland being a democratic journal, its assistance was, of course, promised. Mr. O'Brien explained that he never saw Carey but once, and on that occasion the informer accosted him in the street and thanked him for his support. The calumny of the Tories having been exposed, there was nothing for it but to incite Mr. Forster to repeat the charges which, on many previous occament against the Land League and its leaders. This on Thursday night he accomplished. With one stone he killed two birds. He gratified his revenge, and he did the very work which the Tories required of him-that is, ent desvored to stir up animosity against the Irish, in order that next year they may not resp the benefit of the extension of the iran-

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And well the visitors may say so, for the room was dark, so dark you could not see a hand before your face. Yet plain and distinct, shedding a beautiful soft radiant light, emitting neither heat, electricity, phosphorous nor odor, were a number of crucifixes, statues of the Blessed Virgin, our Saviour, St. Joseph, the Apostles, and numerous other religious objects, prepared by Messrs. J. R. Maxwell, whose advertisement on page three is worth reading. 28 tf

Dechambord, replying to a deputation of Lyons workingmen, said the Republic was infallibly leading France to ruin.

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