JOHN BOYLE O'REKLLY'S LAST POEM.

Poets should not reason; Let them sing ; Argument is treason— Bells should ring.

Statements none, nor questions; Gnomic words. Spirit cries, auggestions; Like the birds.

He may use deduction Who must preach; He may praise instruction Who must teach.

But the post duly Fills his part When the song bursts truly From his heart.

For no purpose springing; For no pelf; He must do the singing

For itself. Not in lines austerely

Let him build; Not the surface merely Let him gild. Fearless, uninvited,

Like a spring, Opal words, inlighted, Let him sing. As the leaf grows sunward

Song must grow; As the stream flows onward Song must flow.

Unless? Aye-for measure; Roses die, But their breath gives pleasure-God knows why!

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

VALUE OF TRUTH.

James and John were playmates and each 12 years old, says the Detroit Free Press. Their parents dwelt side by side, and so the two bays were much together. They " play-ed herse" with the same hee-handle, liked the same brand of pumpkin ple, and were preity nearly one in all things. The one great exception was the fact that James would lie like a candidate for alderman, while John would tell the truth if it barked his shins. James eften guyed him for this foellabores, but to no effect. He kept right on telling the truth and getting three lickings to any other boy's one.
One day, when these two boys were going

ever to Mrs. Scott's to borrow her quiltingframes and a drawing of tea, they met a stranger, who looked at them intently, and finally asked : "Boys, did you find a purse of gold on the

road ?' "Ne, thir," promptly replied James the

liar.
"Yith, thir, as premptly replied John the truthful, at the same time handing it

They had found such a purse, but, being a little absent-minded, I had forgotten te men-

tion the fact.
"Ah, ha!" cries the stranger, "but I drepped it to test you! The proof is clear! Pres-to!—fizzledum!—change!"

And a great black cat leaped out of a thicket and bore the liar away for cat meat, while the stranger took from his pecket a golden rule and handed it to Jehn with the remark.

"Now run along, sonny, and everything you touch shall turn to gold. Remember that, while the liar may prosper and grow fat for a time, the truthful hyena will come out on top in the long run.

While this is also a true story I have concealed the true names of the principal characters in it, but they can be had by sending young moss will become as tame as a domes-your address with a stamp to pay return the cow in a short time. They become ac-

OPPOSITE.

Chinese de nearly everything centrary to the way it is done in this country. We shake hands with each other the Uhinaman shakes hand with himself. We uncover the head as a mark of respect; the Chinaman not enly keops his head covered, but pulls off his shees if he wishes to be very polite,

We show the face; they the head and eyebrews. We cut out finger-nails; they con-aider it aristocratic to have nails from five inches to a foet in length. The Chinaman's shirt is worn entside his trousers. We blacken our shoes; he whitens them. We want wine ice-celd; the Chinaman d;inks his soolding hot. We bury in the easth; they en the surface. With us black clothing is a badge of mourning; in China white garments indicate the less of friends. In that land of opposites it is the old men who fly inability to move through the heavy snow. It kites, walk on stilts, play marbles, shoet firecrackers and play shuttle-cock, and to keep up their edd ways of deing things, they play the latter with their feet, instead of their hands. In China women de what we censader men's work, and the men are milliners, dress-makers and washerwomen. With us the right hand is the place of hener; with them it is the left. We live, cook and eat on the ground floor and sleep up stairs; with the Chinaman the reverse is the rule, In dating letters we write the year last; they place it first. In speaking of the compass they always say it points south. We pay our doctor when we are sick; they pay as long as they remain well, but as soon as they get sick the pay steps. Here men kill their enemises; a Obinaman gets revenge by killing himself. They launch ships sidewise; ring bells from eutside and turn sorews in a centrary direction.

THE AGE OF IBON. Iron vessels cross the cocan. Iron engines give them metien, Iron needles, northward veering, Iron tiliers vessels steering, Iren pipes eur gas delivers, Iron bridges span our rivors, Iron pens are used for writing, Iren ink our thoughts indicting, Iren stoves fer cooking victuals, Iren evens, pots and kettles, Iron horses draw our loads, Iron rails compose our reads, Iron anchors hold in sands, Iren belts, and reads and bands, Iren houses, iren walls, Iren cannon, iron balls, Iron axes, knives and chains, Iron augers, saws and planes. Iron globules in our blood, Iren particles in feed, Iren lightning-rods on spires,

Iron telegraphic wires, Iron hammers, nails and screws,

Iron in everything we use. A STRANGE SUPERSTITION. Same very interesting facts have been brought to general netice on the alleged avenging babit of the cobra in Indian and Chinese felk lore. The belief in India is that - wanned cohra which escapes will seener or later revenge itself on the man who has caused the injury, wherever he may go or whatever he may do. This bellef is also deeply rected in Indo-China and China itself as well as in India. In China there is also a atreng prejudice against killing a cebra lest Arch St., Phila. Pa

its spirit should haunt the slayer over after. In that country cobras are, therefore, shunned rather than pursued and attacked. Pepular stories of the dire consequences of slaying them keep up the superstition. A high efficial who had killed one died seen afterwards of some mysterious disease, and the death was, of course, very naturally attributed to the slain snake. The spirit of the snake is, furthermore, supposed to enter into the possession of its slayer, and employ the vecal organs of the latter in uttering imprecations on himself until death mercifully removes him. The marvel is that any snakes at all are killed in China, to may dreadful punishments are supposed to overtake their destroyers, and it is considered a work well meriting faver, here and hereafter, to purchase captured anakes and liberate them. Nevertheless, poisonous anakes are not numereus in China, prebably because their pre-sence is incevenient to Chinese farmers, and they are therefore destroyed, felk lere netwithstanding. A CUNNING FISH.

He who goes a fishing in our quite inland waters soon becomes femiliar with the pret-ty golden and ruddy sun-fish; but no angler simply as such, ever saw this lively creature at its best. It is one thing to catch them, which is too easily done to consider the matter sport, and another and far nobler thing to watch their winning ways when guarding their nests. He who does this will realize what a fish really is, for to credit these an! mals, as a class, with a medicum of common sense, seldem eccurs to anyone. But this much can be set down as incontrovertible—a fish is no feel. Net long since, as I was passing ever a little bridge, I noticed a big mother sun-fish in a violent state of trepidatien, and paused to determine what was the treublo. A single glance told me the whole stery; a heat of little minnows were darting in at the eggs that covered a little space of the shallow nest, and the parent fish was de-iending them as best it might. The attacking minnews were in two bands, and as one el these was chased away, the other rushed into the little depression in the sand. But before they could selze the eggs, or so I thought, the sun-fish returned with a rush and scattered the intruders. So it kept up, and apparently would have never ended, had not a more fermidable enemy of the sun-fish appeared upon the scene. This was a huge sucker, and entirely tee powerful a foe to be met in single combat. The sun fish recegnized this at once, and hit upon a happy expedient, which succeeded admirably. Instead of valuey darting at the snoker, it sped round and round its nest with inconceivable velocity, and so stirred up the water that the intruder was frightened or bewildered, and beat a hasty retreat. It was all a matter of a few minutes but now much transpired? The little minnews proved their cunning by their tactics; but what a deal of quick wit entered in the brain of the sun-fish.—Dr. Charles C.

CAN BRES TALK ?

Abbott.

The question has been debated for a long time, and a German naturalist atates that he is able at last to say that if they cannot tilk at least they possess some other means of communicating news from other. A bee having flown into his room, he gave it some dreps of honey. The bee breakfasted and flew off, but in half an heur returned with a companion, who was also entertained. Presently the first bee came back with six friends, and after they had featted a whole swarm surrennded the windew.

MOOSE HENTING.

Probably that sportsman who has written of the moose with a closer minuteness and larger knewledge, is Lord Dunraven. In an article which he contributed a score of years ago or more to the Fortnightlf Review on moese hunting in Canada, he calls attention to the little necessitiv there is to allow that animal to be exterminated, in asmuch as it adapts itself wonderfully to civilization. A customed to the ordinary nelses of a settled lecality with such facility that they may sometimes be found feeding within a few hundred yards of a road. A railway dees not appear to disturb them at all. Lord Dunraven has shot moose within tue sound of the barking of degs and the cackling of geese of a farm house, in places where the animals must have been constantly within hearing of shouting men, barking dogs, and all the noises of settlement. The moose has many advantages ever ether deer; but it suffers also from great nisadvantages, which make it an easy prey to its great and principal destroyer, man. The female of almost all of the deer tribe has but ene fawn at a birth; whereas the cow meese dreps two calves. This is much in faver of the race. Of the disadvantages of which it is a victim, that one most accentuated is its is a remarkable fact that unlike the caribou, which shares the woods and barrens with him, he is not equipped with feet suited to his winter environment. In the fermer the hoofs are very bread and round and split up very high, so that when the animal treads upon the soft antisce of the snew the hoefs, spreading out form a kind of natural snewshee and prevent its sinking deep. The frog becomes absorbed toward winter, so that the whole weight of the animal rests upon the hoof the edges of which are as sharp as a knite and give the caribou so secure a footheld that it can run without fear er danger on the slippery surface of smeeth los. The mosse, however, with its small and pointed feet, is equally holpless in deep snew er on a frozen surface. It is a matter of seme surprise that so consolentions a spertsman as Lord Danrayen should speak with such complacency of meese-calling, which, to his mind, is the most interesting of all weed-land sports. That may be true; but, like all imitative calls which appeal to the maternal finatinote of female game, or to the cretic impulses of the male, to draw the animals within gamahet, it cannot be classed as legitimate aport.

A LONG STANDING CASE SETTLED AT

T. W. Hunt, Port Hope, Ont., writes :was a sufferer from a long standing case of catarrh and being well up in years (72) hardly expected to ever obtain anything that would give me material or permanent relief. At the time of receiving Nasal Balm I was very bad with catarrh, but take great pleasure in stating with a control application I obtained won-derful relief and its effect was pleasant, sooth-ing and healing. It acted like magic and is worth ten times its cost for the immediate relief it gives. I feel confident the second bottle will a lect a permanent cure. I have recommended Nasal Balm for cold in the head and in every case it acts like a charm.

Our life from first to last teaches us this lesson: it is one continuous whele, gathering up itself through all its course, and perpetuating its earliest features in its latest self; the child is in the bey, the boy is in the man, the man is bimself for ever.

Irish Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

CLOSE—MULHOLLAND—William, only son of Patrick Close, Stoneyford to Letitia second daughter of Daniel Mulholland.
COOLIGAN—COEN—Edward, son of the late James Cooligan, Ballina, to Bertie Frances, daughter of the late Michael Coen, Ballina.
DEVANT—KENNY—August 12, at Easkey Oathers.

one Church, Patrick, third son of James Devany, Esq., Kilmacown, to Honoria, eldest daughter of of Bryan Kenny, Esq., Carren-

EHINS-CAMPBELL—Patrick, eldest con of the late Patricks Ekins, Richardtown, to Mary, third daughter of the late Patrick Campbell,

Tryan, Dunleer.
FINAN-MURPHY-Michael Finan, Shinrone
National School, to Ellen Murphy, Ballyegan National School.

KEARNEY—CURBIE—Hugh Kearney, Cross street, Kells, Co. Meath, to Mary, only daughter of the late Denis Currie, of Regent street, Liverpool.

MCKINNY-MEGRATH-Annie McGrath, se-cond daughter of P. McGragh, Manorham-ilton, to Charles McKinny, second son of Terence McKinuy, Manorhamilton.

McShanz — McGinnis — Patrick McShane,
Slaughmanus, to Mary Ann, youngest daughter of the late William McGinnis, Dungul-

MURRAT-Quinn-Joseph, fourth son of the late James Murray, Rathnestin, Co. Louth, to Maria, eldest daughter of Martin Quinn, Dalkey.

DIED.

BOLTON-August 15, at Parnell street, Wexford, the residence of Mr. William Thomas, Thom-

as Bolton, aged 60 years.

BERRY—August 19, at his residence, Emmet road, Inchicore, Dublin, John, second son of the late John Berry, after a long and bedious illness.

BURKE—August 15. at Shanghai, China, Bedelia Mary Burke, relict of the late Martin J. Burke, E.q., M,D., and daughter of the late James Swords, E.q., R.E., Galway. Borough P. Cappa, Kilrush, Randal, Borough P.

COURTENY—At 7 Main street, Dundrum, Mary, wife of Edward Courtney, builder, and daughter of the late James Kelly, Carrickgower, Newtownmountkennedy, Wicklow.

DELANEY-At Main street, Edenderry, Ellie, only surviving daughter of the late P. J. Delansy.

Devine—At Church et., Strabane, Catherine, eldest daughter of George Devine.

FARELL—At 35 Rishto Buildings, Dublin, John, Farell—at the late Indiangs, and Annie

Farrell, son of the late Laurence and Annie Farrell, Saggart. FOLEZ-At Augha, Nurney, Co. Carlow, John

Foley. FABINGTON.—August 22. at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. William Symth, Breffai Dalkey, Christina, second eldest daughter of

Mr. John Farrington. FITZGERALD.—August 20, at his father's residence, 21 Merchant's quay, Dubliu, Peter, second eldest son of Patrick Fitzgerald, late of Tullamore, King's County aged 20 years FLINT.—August 22, at No. 11 Castlewood avenue, Rathmines, Dublin, John Flint. Guinan-August 19, at Mount Armstrong,

Rahan, Margaret, daughter of the lat Patrick Guinan. GERNON-August 21, at the residence of her cousin, James Saunders, Tullow street, Car low, Mary, widow of the late John Gernon

Guy-August 11 at the residence of her father 4 Adelaide road, Glasthule, Kingstown.
Teresa, Agnes, youngest surviving daughter
of Mr. Richard Guy.
GAEDE—At Castlemartyr, Mary Catherine,
daughter of Thomas Garde.

GABILAN—At the Convent, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Mable, member of the Community of the Sacred Heart, youngest daughter of the late Thomas McEvoy Gartlan, Moynaline. ality.

GIYNN—At Muchanagh, Eyrecourt, County Galway, Della, wife of Thomas Glynn, of Denmark hill, London, 29 years. GREEN—Michael Green, Corrigineur, 31 years.
HARVEY-August 17, at her residence, Farm

county Dublin,

Vale, Kathooole, county Dublin, Bridget, wife of James Harvey.

Heberet—August 17, at his residence, Kilmastulla, Birdhill, county Tipperary, after a brief illness, Mauricc, second eldest son of the late Michael Herbert, aged 22 years.

HALLIGAN—Aug. 23, at Kilbarrack, Catherine, wife of William Halligan.

HAET—At the city of Dublin Hospital, Upper Baggot st., Sarab, wife of John Hart, and youngest daughter of the late. Thomas Gill.

oungest daughter of the late Thomas Gill, Moyvalley.

Moyvalley.

Hanlon—August 21, at her residence, 103
Jame's st., Dublin, Mrs. Amelia Hanlon,
mother of Robert Hanlon.

Halleran—At Ballinphelic, Mary, wife of
Michael Halleran, and daughter of the late
Daniel Murphy, Old Abbey.

HEGARTY—At Sosly, Co. Wicklon, Julia,
daughter of James and Bridget Hegarty, 29
wears.

years. Kelly-August 18, at the residence of his

brother, John, younger son of the late Timothy Kelly, Ballybin, Ratoath, aged 27 yesta. KERR—August 18, at the R.I.C. Barrack, Glen-cullen, Bridget J., youngest daughter of Sergt. Kerr, aged 4 months.

Lerr, aged 4 months.

Lennon—August 16, at the South Dublin

Union, Arthur Lennon, late of 10 Redmond's Hill, Dablin. Ludlow—At Bellewstown, Christopher Lud-

MCDERMGTT — At Whitehall, Riverstown, Mary, relied of the late Luke McDermoth, 59

McEvor-At Rossmore, Margaret, wife of Michael McEvoy, of Rossmore, after her confinement, 32 years. MALONE-At Yeomanstown, Nans, James Malone.

MABTIN -- At Donlavin, County Wicklow, Wm. Martin 66 years.

Mr. Dillon's Scheme.

DUBLIN, September 10.-John Dillon, M.P., while presiding at a National league meeting here last night, said he had taken great pains to inform himself of the condition of Ireland, and he regretted to say that his enquiries during the past three weeks had showed in many cases that the failure of the potate crop was mere complete than in 1879 Referring to the possibility of establishing a famine fund, Mr. Dillen said the simpless

method for the charitable was to send cheques to the various landlords in the distressed GRAND TRUNK RY. districts to buy them off and let the temants keep what they had. That would be better than distributing the mency among the poor.
With the Government rested the responsibility to provide for these people. If they
do not cheese to accept the responsibility let them give the Irish leaders power to old the

The disagreeable sick headache, and feul stemach, so frequently complained of, can be speedily relieved by a single desc of McGale's Butternut Pills.

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THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING 60,000.ºº

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit: CERTIFICATE-I hereby certify that the Hank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la isensiticanola Publica.

APOLINAS CASTILLO, Intervenor.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent, of the value of all the tickets in Prizes-a larger portion than is given by any other lottery. 80,000 TIOKETS at \$4, \$320,000

PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money: Wholes, \$4; Halves, \$2; Quarters, \$1;

LIST OF PRIZES:	
1 Capital Prize of \$10,000	\$60,0 20,0 10,0 2.0
3 Prizes of \$1000	3,0 3,0 4,0
100 Prizes of 100	10,0 17,0 11,0

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 150 Prizes of \$60, approximating to \$60,000 prize, \$9,000 150 Prizes of \$50, approximating to \$20,000 prize, \$7,500 150 Prizes of \$40, approximating to \$10,000 prize, \$6,000 799 Terminals of \$20, decided by \$60,000 prize, \$15,880 2,276 Prizes,......Amounting to.........\$178,500 Falls, the future manufacture of the control of

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Pfiel's Antidote for Alcoholism. rdinarily one bottle is sufficient to enact a positive cure in from three to five days, and at the comparatively rifling cost of \$1 per bottle. No one thus affilted should hesitate to try it. We guarantee the result. For sale by all druggists.

On receipt of \$5 we will forward a half dozen to any part of the United States and Canada. Charges prepald. Send for circular.

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PRIZES VALUE, - - - - - - - \$50,000. CAPITAL PRIZE: - ONE REAL ESTATE WORTH \$5,000. LIST OF PRIZES.

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 10 Real Estates.
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 30 Furniture Sets.
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 3,000.00 6,000.00 100.00 200 Gold Watches 50 00 10,000.00 10,000.00 1000 Toilet Sets.... 5 00 5,000 00 2307 Prizes worth......\$50,000.00

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5-G,Sep 90



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HAND write for the "Great Reservation. OF readitand resolve to FORTUNE! accept z o I-

PROVINCE OF QUEBEO, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL Superior Court. No. 1196. Dame Domitide Maste, of the city

and district of Montreal, wife of Eusebe Leclar, laborer, of the same place, has this day instituted an action for separation as to pro-perty against her husband. Montreal, 8th September, 1890. GUSTAVE LAMOTHE,

Attorney for Plaintiff ADY AGENTS WANTED — Entirely New Rubber Undergarment; fastest colling ladies' specialty in the world; proof

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GRAND

Art, Industrial and Agricultural

EXHIBITION

In Aid of the Hotel Dien, Windsor, Ont.

From October 1st to October 31st, 1860. As already announced in the public press, this Ex-

hibition is to consist of four departments: The Art Department, in which will be seen the finest collection of oil paintings, both old and new, ever exhibited in this province; the Industrial Department, which will be open to all the manufacturers of the country; the Agricultural Deportment, which will been with the produce of the farms, orchards and vineyards of the County of Essex; and last, but not least, the Ladies? Department, to which all the ladies of Ontario and Onebec, who are expert in fancy or plain needlework. are eargestly invited to contribute an exhibit.

To encourage competition in this department, a fine old oil painting, from among those required from Europe, will be presented to the lady whose exhibit will be judged the best, by a ocumittee of ladies appointed for the purpose. The ten next best exhibits will be adjudged a fine large engraving each. The names of all the lady exhibitors will be publish-

ed in the papers, with such favorable commendations as their exhibits may call for, and to each article on exhibition will be fixed a large card, bearing the name and address of the donor. Among the oil paintings already on hand there is a

magnificent " Ecce Homo;" 4 feet 2 in. x 2 feet 9 in., from the private gallery of the late Plus IX. This grand oil painting was bought at the sale of the personal effects of the late venerated Pontiff, after his death, by a Canon of the Cathedral of Prague, in Bohemia, and the very same rev. gentleman donated it to be disposed of to best advantage for the benefit of the Colored Orphanage, attached to the Windsor Hotel Dieu. This beautiful painting will be raftled at the conclusion of the Exhibition, on the 31st October next; chances, 50c. each. There is also on hand another grand oil painting, 2 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 3 in., representing St. Paul preaching in the Arcopagus at Athens Acts xvii. 19 33). This will also be raffied at 50c. a chance. Persons wishing to obtain further information concerning the Exhibition will kindly write to REV. DEAN WAGNER, Windsor, Ont , who is also prepared

to send tickets to all upon demand.

READ THIS! Any manufacturer or business firm wishing to advertise at the exhibition, without sending any exhibits, will have the privilege, upon payment of \$5, of having a framed advertising card 3x4 foct put up in the exhibition buildings, such advertising card, together with the fee, to be sent to the address of the Secretary of the Committee of Management, as above, on or before the 20th September next.

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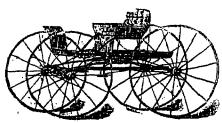
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