。 1993年1月1日,1993年(1994年)(1994年) 1993年(1994年)(1994年)(1994年)(1994年) THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A REGULAR BOY.

Sept. 3, 1890.

He was not at all particular He was not at all pareiture To keep the purpendicular, While walking for he either skipped or jumped. He stood upon his head awhile, And, when he went to bed awhile, He dove among the pillows which he thumped

He never could keep still a bit; The lookers on thought ill of it; He balanced on his ear the kitchen broom, And did some nest trapezing.

Which was wouderfully pleasing, On every peg in grandpa's harness room.

From absolute insanity. The cat approached insanity To see him slide the banisbers, so rash;

To see that shift one causers, so ras. But ones on that maghogany, While trying to toboggan, he Upset his calculations with a crash !

And since that sad disaster And since that sad disaster He has gone about in plaster,— Not of paris, like a nice Italian boy; But the kind the doctor uses When the bumps and cuts and bruises Overcome a little regular live boy.

A CLEVER DOG.

There is a butcher boy in Seattle who travels around en horsepack a great deal that attracts considerable attention. He has a deg, and that animal will perch on the herse's back and ride along the street apparently with as much ease and enjoyment as the boy himself. Batwhen the boy wants te hitch the horse is the time the dog cemes in handy. The dog is told to sit down and the herse is fastened to him, when the two animals are left, to all intents and purposes, in perfect ascarity.

THE SHAMBOCK.

We hear more about the shamrock than we know about it. James O'G. Daffy in Ameri can Notes and Queries says that in Ireland only one shamrock is known. It is an indigenieus species of clover which trails along the ground among grass in meadows. The trofo'l leaves which are not more than one-fourth the size of the smallest clover I have seen in America, are pure green in color without any of the brewn shading of white and pick clovers. The creeping stem is hard and fibreus and hard to dieledge from the earth. St. Patrick's Day the true shamrock has to be searched out from among the grass, for, though comparatively plentful at that season, it grews close to the ground. Later it bears a tiny, "whitey brown" bloseom. Tas infermation that shamrouk in the Arabia word for trefoil is nave to me, and may be of service to those interested in the origin of the Irish race. The word could have been introduced by the Milesians, or it may furnish an argument in support of the contention that one of the last ten tribes of Israel settled in Ireland, which has been revived by the publication of a recent bunk.

A USEFUL LESSON.

A litle Spanish boy wearied with the dradgery of laarning ran away from acheol. As the sun graw hot he sat down to rest complish so hard a task," he thought, "surely

was not the fines alock

watchmsker, had get half way up the stairs leading to the tower, more than a score of excited men were scampering at his heels. But at the top stairs they were suddenly brought to standetill by the looked dour. "It is looked !" oried Klugmann, in tenes of herror; "and Hans must have taken the

key with alm; for it isn't here." "Never mlud the key !" roord a brawny emith behind him, "Plok up the beam, comrader, and run it again the lock. Ali together, now 1"

Creah went the door ; in rushed the crowd ; and Kaspar, now someless from sheer fright, was dragged out or his strange prices just as the huge bar of the minute basd actually tenched his unck.

And so in fell out that p or old Scheller, coming home for a quiet i erneen nap, found the dour of the tour anashed in, his son lying in a saw ..., and his little from filled with strange man, all talking at some. But from that day forth Kasper Schulter never meddled with the church clock acain.

lish or Saotch Protestant settlers. All these efforts, however, resulted in failure. The Irish knew how much depended on their standing firm, and the settlers found that the title deeds which "goed Queen Bess" con-ferred upon them, of lands she had no right-ful claim to, secured them nothing more team the six feet by three or so, of soll, which sutficeri for a grave on an Ulster billside.

The first of the astempts in question was inaugurated, when, en Oct. 5, 1572, a royal grant was made to one Uhatterton and his heirs, of three districts, in the county of Armsgh, known as the Orier, the Fews and the Gailowglass country. The terms of this grant were that tue recipient should, ere March 15, 1879, have put bimeelf into fu'l pessession of the territories in question and have planted them with "civil and leyal subjects," srmed either as horse or footmen, sfter the manner of Ecglish yeomen. The wex of the seal of Chatterton's grant was still warm when the last rays of the sun of an autumu day shone down on Uleter valley, and gliated in rundy sparkles on the breastplates and headpleces of a score or more of English soldlers lying prone on the sed of Orier, their stolid Saxon oyes stariag steadfastly up to the darkening Irish sky, never more to close, and their life's blood seaking through the sharrocks, which grew the greener from its touch. Chattent in and bin

planters were dead. In November, 1572, one Sir Thomas Sulth, with his son, received a similar groad, in nearly identical terms, calling him to the conquest of the districts known as the Great and Little Arise and U anaboy. The Smiths were lucky cough to eave their livie, but Were looky cough to save their livis, but they never made good the measures of their new possessions. For many a long year after the English adventurer had returned home-ware, kerns and galoorglass at it heid the indistheir fathers will distore them. Once again to Jaiy, 1573, the hapless Waiter, Earl of Eisen, received grant of all the County ef Armayn, but the smoke of not one English

complish se bard a task," he thought, "surely complish se bard a task," he thought, "surely complish se bard a task," he thought, "surely constant effort I can overcome my unwill-inguess to learn." He returned to school, persevered in his studies, and became famous in after years as a great saint and doctor of the Spatish Church. IMPRISONED IN A CLOCK FAGE. One of the glories of the anolent church of Si. Martins was in its fine clock. It was the boast of old Hana Skeller that during the whole forty years in which he had heen ous-todian of the church the olock had never stoped or gone wrong; and nothing could convince him that it zas not the finest clock

IRISH INTELLECT.

Ireland's Influence on Thoughts

A Chapge Coming over Her Literatuve-Altered Social Condition.

The intellect of Iteland is not asserting itself The intellect of Iteland is not asserting itself in English literature just now to anything like the excent which it did in the days of Barke, and Sheridan and Goldsmith. Against these three cames it would be hardly possible to set the names of any three Erglishmen of the same time who could be considered the equals of the Irishmen Nor, to come to a later day, is there any Irish neet with anything like the is there any Irish poet with anything like the popularity in England which Thomas Moore had, or any Irish noveliest who is read in Eng-lish homes as Mas Edgeworth was. The Irish novel, I should say, is almost absolutely up bio vn to Eagland to w-I mean the frub aovel of the present. Indeed, even in Ireland itself, Confiscation in Ireland. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth no less than three attempts were made to sup-plant Irish Oatholics in their possession of the land of Uister by the importation of Eng. Itsh or Saotch Protestant settlers. All these who wrote according to my judgment, the best Irish novel ever produced, did not make his Arish novel ever produced, did not make his proper mark in this country, but he was much more widely read than any Irish noveliest of our time. Poor Gerald Griffin ! His literary fate was strange. His marvellous romance, "The Col-legians," with its racking pathos, its passion, its humour, its mitch its transform its absoluted bumour, its mirth, its tragedy, its sbeolutely bumour, its mirth, its tragedy, its sbeolutely provide and the cabin, its renderings of the peasant's brogue in all its varying tones of the peasants brogue in all its varying tones of the different provinces, never of course, was read in Eogland by anything like so wide a circle of readers as that which gathered round "Charles O'Malley" and "Jack Hunton." But it came up again transmogrified, translated 1-"Bless thee, Bottom, bless thee, thou art translated !" It was set upon the melodramatic stage as "The Colleas Barn" and an the held in the It was set upon the melotramatic scage as The Colleen Bawn," and on the lyric stage as "The Livy of Killarney"—all the pathos and the poe-try and the reality were knocked out of it; the familiar old stage Irishman was made to dance and caper in it; the stage parish priest was substituted for the exquisitely truthful and tenderly humorous figure in the original story-and its swept the country, and, indeed all the English speaking world. It was an Irishman who wrought the genuine and exalted art-it was an Irishman, too, who did the brick which caught the public. I am inclined to think that the shill lingering forms of purely Irish life out of which a puvel could be made have exhausted their artistic effect. The relations between the landlord and the tenant, between the agent and the present, formed, and necessarily formed, the greater part of the Irish powelist's stock intrade. The pathos and humour, the comedy and tragedy arose like the mists from the land. Even already the state of

THINGS HAS CHANGED.

As the sun graw het he sat down to rest again is day, 1573, the hapless Waiter, Early and to be bold on he. A work of details, if the baside a spring that gushed from a rock. Wails realining in the shade he noticed that armayn, but the smoke of not one English the down the gave is life. There are readers for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will armayn, but the source in the Ulster air that show system has gove. But there could not be a new "Uncle Tom's Cabin" written now. So the light drops can by continuel falling action the Earl by on his death courb in Daidin of the old fashioned Irish novel. It will have Casele, poisoned by his faithless English jus readers still. But there would be little

> allowed within touch of its boundarles. Round men who are compared with Whiteside and its limits was to be what was practically a space But. Yet I think I could point to menof no-man's-land. These of the natives who young men some of them-wao, if they had might be as elequent and as powerful as any of their predecessors Tarre are some Irishmen in the House of Commons whose elequence and whose debating power maintain adequately the very best traditions of Irish political oratory. were not slain, were to be shipped as human I to elequence alone does the Ireland of our day hold her own with the Ireland of the past. The Irish eloquence of to-day is above all things else Parliamentary eloquence. It goes to the front-where it is needed-where it has its hattle to fight. Ireland has some very eminent names in the departments of graver literature. Mr. Tyndall is an Irishman ; Mr. Lecky is an Irishman. I The carrying out of King James' plantation was the work of three several commissioners, appointed in 1608, in 1609 and in 1610. These commissioners mapped out the centry in detail, all ctted it in fixed propertient the propertient to liberature one of the completest of living his-appointed in 2008. These commissioners mapped out the centry is an interval. tornans. I am not quite certain, however, whe-ther I am entitled to claim Mr. Bryce as a fellow-countryman. Mr. Lecky has a position which no man will dispute. He ranks among the first nistorians of the day, and his history is philosopic and likewise practical. It is a pride to Ireland to have sent such a man to the literature of England. But, of course, there is noth-fng more distinctively Irish in the influence of these men on literature and thought. Their nationality does not

the class who cultivate the soil. We may ex-pect to see all orders and classes and parties cooperate in the work of national reorganisation. This is the sort of healthy rivalry which makes a commonwealth great. I hope to see Ireland a great commonwealth yet in that exalted sense. No matter about her size. I was much interested ed by a remark of Ricbard Oobden to the effect that in his opinion the best efforts of human intellect had heen brought ont in little States which one could almost traverse in a day's journey. Ireland would be a State in that sense-

not a little isolated republic or kingdom, but a commonwealth, governing its own domestic affairs to the best of its capacity—a State as Massachusetts is a State—as Victoria and New South Wales are States .- Justin McCarthy. ----

IRISH NOTES.

Items of laterest From the Provinces of the Green Isle.

The harvest prospects in Carlow county are not as bad as in many other sections in Ireland. Fever has been rife in Johnstown owing to the insanitary condition of many of the buuses there.

Sir Henry Bellingham has been appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Co. Louth vice John

Tuaffe, deccased. Large reductions have been made by the Land Commissioners in the rents of the tenants on estates in Carlow.

The total amount of Peter's Pence from archdiocese of Dublin is over \$1,600. The Cathedral parish gave the largest contribution, £132.

Mrs. Hope, tenant on the estate of Colonel Rowley, Meash, has had her reno reduced by the Land Commissioners from £261 14s to £.90.

The Fishmongers' Company and the Marquis of Watertorn (Londonderry estates) are gazetted as having completed sales of lands to their tenants. The death is announced of Chas. Casey, Pol-lerton Castle. Deceased was an old resident of Carlow, and was a gentleman of considerable

literary attainments. The splendid memorial to Cardinal McCabs, in Glasnevin Cemetery, executed by Mr. Thomas Fairell, has been completed. It re presents the Cardinal in full ponsificals, resting upon an altar, under a fine canopy. The figure ia lite-aize.

A memorial to the Local Government Board has been very extensively signed by ratepapers in the Kells Union, pointing out the great bur-den accruing to the Union by the unnecessarily large number of cottages that are being erected therein under the Laborer's Act.

The Abbeyleix Board of Guardians have cleated to workers a conference of delegates from the ublons that have expressed their intention of joining in the proposed scheme for the establishment of a district industrial training school for the education of work house

children. Thomas Stevenson, coachman of Dr. Hadden, Porcadown, while driving the doctor's carriage to its usual rounds was being choked to death by a piece of bread that had stuck in his throat when the dector opportunely performed the delicate operation of trachcotomy and thereby saved the man's life.

A meeting of the master bakers was held in the Tholsel recently, for the purpose of con-tidering the claims of the operative bakets to in increase of wages, and the abolition of right work. The operatives were requested not to strike until the reaster bakers could further consider the question.

Martin Byrne, Julia Byrne, James Byrne, all of Aughavanagh, were charged with assulting Mr. Parneli's gamekeeper, P. O'Tools, by taking a gun from him and forcibly putting him off their lands. Martin and Julia Byrne were fined 40s each, and Jomes was bound to the would only lend to their being superseded. In prace, himself in 250 and two sureties in £30 rcply he was told that no rates would be paid.

have some Irishmen almost everywhere over the world now going in for an entirely new trade and taking to becoming millionaires. . . . We may expect to see what is left of the land-lord class living in complete reconciliation with memoriez-1798-has been bottering for some years.

A young lad named Michael Sullivan, Fish street, while engaged in fishing in the river at Morrisson's Island, Cork on the 15th, acci-dentally fell into the water, and was in a very precarious situation, the tide being flowing at the time, when a man named John Neville, 175 Blarney street, come to the rescue, who, without waiting to divest himselt of his clothing, jumped in and conveyed the young angler to shore. Mr. Neville rescued a man from drowning at the Marina a few years ago.

The directors of the Dablin Artisans' Dwellings Company report that the dwellings now erected number 1,602 and afford accommodation for 9,500 persons. The company size manages 64 improved dwellings belonging to private persons. A dividend is recommended at the rate of 4.1.2 per cent, per annum, free of income fax, the revenue for the half year having been 129,455 169 74, and the amount carried to nexs account is 4,612. The increase of rental during the half year was f331. Hcuses at Seville place and at Crampton quay are being con-structed, and forty cuttages at Rialto. South Oircular road, are in process of occupation.

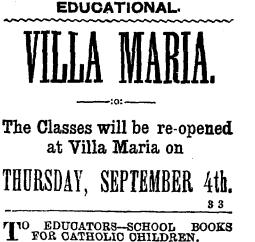
A fierce attack was made on August 6 by the Orange workmen on Queen's Island, Belfast, of a party of 600 excursionists of St. Joseph's Sacred Heart Society, who left Belfast by the Victoria Station for Cushendall The party was composed mainly of children, and great terror was caused by a fusiade of iron bolts sent in their midst by, it is supposed, a hand sling as the steamer carrying the excursionists passen. Many were struck and several wound-ed, one boy severaly. The police were, of course, conspicious by their absence. A petition has been presented to Lord Lieutenant calling for the establishment of a police barrack at Queen's Island.

A poor widow pamed Rachel Camier was visited by the cher.ifs bailiff, who serzed a mare for one hall year's rent, due to E. Notter, J.P. of Lissacaba, Goleen. The circumstances con-nected with this case are peculiarly distressing. The poor woman has five children at home, one in America, and one at service in Schull. The efforts of this widow to keep her holding are well known in the district. She toils from morning till night doing a man's work on her little farm ; and as she herself said, worked barefooted in the frost planting putatoes which are so blighted now as not to be able to afford her meal. When her husband James Camier, was dying, he sent for his landlord and con-

fided his widow and orphans to his care. The Sisters of St. Louis have transferred the States of S. Loops have transferred beir boarding school for young ladies from Monsghan to Essex Castle, Carrickmacross, where they established a branch bouse of their order about two years ago. When the Marquis of Bash sold his estate to the tenants in 1887, he also rold his Ivish residence, Essex Castle, with a park containing 150 acres to the Very with a park containing 150 acres, to the Very Rev. Dean Bermingham. V. G. P. P. Carrick-macross, for the sum 25,000. The good Dean immediately handed over his new purchase to the Sisters of St. Moneghan, who took up their residence there in Soptember, 1888. Since then the Sisters have expended over 12,000 in fixing up the castle and making it suitable to their requirements, and they have everything now in readiness to open their boarding school on Monday, Sept. 1.

The Athlone guardians are At 18900 with the Local Government Board on a novel point, Sometime ago the then Master of the Workhouse disappeared under peculiar circumstances and the Board duly elected a Mr. Peter Keogh. The latter was an ex-political prisoner, and the Local Government for that reason refused to ranction bis election. Four appeals were made to them without avail, and finally on the 2cd inst, a new election to k place, with the result that there was no other candidate than Mr. that there was no other candidate than Mr. Keogh, who was again elected by 28 to 91 The Board then by a majority of votes determined not to wait for the usual official sanction, but to instal Mr. Keogh without delay, and they did so, defying the local government to inter-fere with their action. One of the ex-clicic's poid a high tribute to the manner in which the affairs of the Union were conducted, but warn-ed the board that their conduct in this case would only load to their heing superseded. In

The Local Government Board, on the 17th



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In the world.

The only thing which troubled Hans was the fear lest his inquisitive little son Kasper, who was always in some mischlef or other, should, in one of his boylsh pranks, injure, the mechanism of this wonderful timepiece. No wender, therefore, that when one morning he was about to start for town to do some marketing, Hans took care first of all to lock the door of the church tower and put the key In his pecket.

"No harm can happen now," he muttered ; "and, in any case, I shall be back before he gets out of school."

But, as ill luck would have it, the teacher was called away by some business that aftermeon, and the boys get out of school more than an hour earlier than usual. Kasper, finding his father gene, went straight to the deer of the clocktower, and looked rather blank on dicovering that it was locked. But he was not one to be easily stopped when he had once made up his mind. (Astting ent up-on the roof, and orawling along a cornice, where enly a cat or a schoel-boy could have defend them, before judges whose language found footing, he orept through an air hole they knew not and who knew not theirs; they right into the clock-room. found their advocates refused hearing on the right into the clock room.

For some time he was as happy as a child in a toy shop, running from one marvel to anwould not come. It was a queer scrape to be the people were thrust out ruthlessly, and in, and Kaspar was more inclined to langh than to be frightened. But suddenly a thought struck him which scared him in earnest. His neck was in track of the minute hand, which, when it reached him, must inevitably tear his head off.

Poor Kaspar ! It was too late now to wish that he had left the clock alone. He tried to soream for help ; but with his neck in that cramped position the cry that he gave was scarcely louder than the chirp of a aparrow. He struggled desperately to writhe himself back tarength the hele; but a piece of the woodwork had slipped dewn the back of his neck and held him like a vise.

On came the destroyer, nearer and nearer still, marking off with Its measured tick his few remaining memonts of life. And all the while the sun was shining gayly, the tioy flags were fluttering on the beeths of the schoel-fellows who were playing in the market place came faintly to his ears, while he hung there helpless, with death stealing upon him inch by inch. His head grew dizzy, The measured best of the ticking sounded like the roll of a muffled drum, while the coming hand of the clock locked like a In the Schools of Journalim.—Professor: 1 coming hand of the clock looked like is menstreas arm entstretohed to selze him, and the carved faces on the spouts seemed to grin and gibber in meckery. And still the terrible hand orept onward, nearer nearer, "What can that thing in the cleck-face be?" said a teurist below, pointing his spy-glass upward. "Why, I.declare, it leeks like "Better and a first seemed to grin "Better and a first seemed to grin "What can that thing in the cleck-face be?" said a teurist below, pointing his spy-glass upward. "Why, I.declare, it leeks like "Better and a first seemed to grin "Better and gibber in meckery. And still the "Better and a first seemed to grin "Better and a first the carved faces on the spouts seemed to grin and gibber in meckery. And still the torrible hand orept onward, nearer nearer,

"What can that thing in the cleck-face be?" said a teurist below, pointing his spy-glass upward. "Why, I.declare, it locks like bath hard."

were content to make terms for their lives by the quiet surrender of their lands were to havo a sparse allowance given them elsewhere ; those who should seek to guard their properities with the sword, and who refuse and cast upon the shores of Sweden ; those who had neither swords or lands were te be driven off te Munster. At any cest Ultter was to be colonized ; it was to cease to be Irish. Now, after the lapse of nigh

three centuries, its parliamentary representa-tion preves to be nearly all Irish again. amongst the new settlars, for whom they made way with fire, sword, and gallows where necessary. Mock courts were set up, but the Irish employed Dablin lawyers to plea that the lands did net belong to the tenants but to the chiefe, and that as the other, till at length he discovered another other, till at length he discovered another hels, and, thrasing his head through it, found himself looking down upen the market-place through the face of the clock itself. But when he tried to withdraw his head again it ceased to exist. The consequences were that Ulster became, what it remained through many weary decades, the centre of Eaglish strength and the source of Irish weaknoss in Ireland.

THE GOOD WORK WILL GO ON.

Public sentiment here and throughout the State shows an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the ratification of the new charter of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, which will be submitted to the people of the State at an election in 1392. The present charter does not expire until 1895. However, long before that time the State of Louisiana will have made pro-visions to extend its contract with the lottery company until the year 1919. Of course there is no excitement about this matter, because it is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The Louisiana State Lottery Company has very while the sun was shining gayly, the thoy generously made preparations to increase its flags were fluttering on the beeths of the contributions to the charities and public works market place, and the merry voices of his in the State and these will go into full effect in 1895 when the present charter expires to give way to a second charter expiring in the year 1919.—New Orleans (La.) City Item, August 6.

In the Schools of Journalim .-- Professor : I

SHINE THROUGH THEM.

When we say I-ish, we really mean Celtic and these men are not Caltic. There is no great Irich author in this sense the present hour. There is no great Irish poet, no great Irish no-velist, no great Irish dramatist. There is no great Irish musician-although I believe that, contrary to general opinion, Ireland may claim Sir Arthur Sullivan as a son of her soil. Sir Arthur Sullivan, however, would hardly be balled a great composer. There is no great Irish wit or humourist. Wit and humour seems to be important now, like millionaires and heiressees, from the great American Republic. I con-fees that I for myself am not sorry that Irish-men have ceased, for the present at all events, to be the buffoons and merry makers of Eng-land. I think we did that work long enough, and ought to give a turn to someone else now. The stage Irishmen and the Irishman of the music halls are gentlemen who, while probably Cockney in the fact that they were born within the sound of Bow Balls, belong to a more far descended race than my countrymen can claim, But we have no great humorist of any order now. We have no Coarles Lever ; we have no Samuel Lover ; we have no Father Prout. Yet no one at all acquainted with the subject or the people will say that the intellect of Ireland has

dimished of late years in the letst. There never probably was a time when so great a number of highly gifted young Irishman were conspicuous before the world. Then we must not forget the unseen work that Irish liberary intellect is doing in the journalism of many countries. Irishmen seem to be born journalists. Here in England—especially in London—there across the ocean in the United Litates and Canada—there across the ocean in Australia, the Irish journalist is everywhere -writing, ediolog, contributing-he is dra-matic, critic, literary critic, war correspondent, descriptive writer of political leading articles. In the United States and Canada and Australia some upward. "Why, I.deolare, it loeks like a boy's head !" "A hot he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !" And he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !" And he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !!" And he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !!" And he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !!" And he rated is enderse, it's allo as a beigreke. tilled !!" And he rated is enderse, it's allo allo beion in the state of the second in the second in the state of the second in the second in the state of the second in the state of the second in the second

The shameful abuse of the forces of the State in the case of the seizure of the property of the poople of the Blacket Islands was under discussion in the House of Commons on the Navy Estimates with the result of obtaining an assur-ance that in future men of war were not to be employed in doing mure than protecting the civil officers.

Mesers Guy & Co., of Cork, have published a pamphlet containing the "Annals of the Uhurch of St Anne, Shandon, Cork," compiled by Mesers E. and J. Moore, M.R.S.A. There are two well executed illustrations, one of the may quaint old structure itself, and another a por-trait of Father Prout (Rev. Francis Mahony), who wrote the well known lyric entitled "The Bells of Shandon." be

long one and yet be Sir Thos. Esmonde. M.P., addressed his conthe short-

stituents at Dundrum on July 28. A police est between shorthand writer attended to take notes of the given polnts. speeches, and a force of constabulary was for instance present as a guard for him. When darkness the St. Paul, set in a policeman turned a bullseye lantern on the notebook to enable the official notebaker to Manitoba Railwrite. Sir Thomas Esmonde remarked that when travelling abroad he felt quite lonely at not seeing a policaman at any of his meetings. An imposing demonstration took place at Rathbridge, on Sunday, July 20, the occasion being the reinstating of an evicted tenant. Mr. being the reinstating of an evicted tenant. Mr. Kelly was evicted in Dec. 1888, for the pon-payment of an impossible rent, rendered still more oppressive by the addition of £15 a year drainage rate. He has now been given back the farm at his own terms, the landlord paying ite to all points in Minne-be defined and this effect of the same reasons it is the traveler's favor-ite to all points in Minne-the defined and this effect of the same reasons it so the traveler's favor-ite to all points in Minne-the defined and this effect of the same reasons it so the traveler's favor-ite to all points in Minnethe drainage rate, and this, after eighteen months, he re-enters possession of his old home-

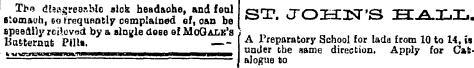
stead. The women of Aghade bave presented a beautiful painting of the Brien as a wedding Conneel to Mrs. William O'Brien as a wedding present. Set in a magnificent gilt frame, the picture, haz been appropriately crowned with a Celtic cross, springing from a festoon of sham-rocks and roses. Mrs. O'Brien in accepting the present, in a graceful note expressed her grati-tude for the precious gift, and the sense of wel-come which is conveyed to her from the women of her adouted country. Biver Vattey; and three routes to the Coast. Still it is three routes to the Pacific Coast. Vancouver, Ta-coma. Seattle, Portland and San Francisco three routes the delight of (beautiful painting of the Madonna of Good Counsel to Mrs. William O'Brien as a wedding

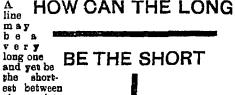
of her adopted country. Daniel Callagher, a boy seventeen years old, died at Laurelvale from what was thought to be the effects of a blow from a stone thrown by another boy named James Alexander Woods with whom he had a quartel A coroner's jury, however, decided that the injury inflicted with the stone was not of a fatal char-acter, and that death resulted from failure of the heart's action, caused by excitement. Woods is under arrest, his father having hand-ed him over to the custody of the police at journey to the Facino Coast, Vancouver, The come, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, will be remembered as the delight of a life-tme once made through the won-derful scenery of the Manitoba-Pacific Route. To fish and hunt; to view the magnificence of nature; to revive the spirit; res-tore the hold to be contrast to be tore the body ; to realize the dream of the home-seeker, the gold-seeker, the toiler, or the capitalist, visit the country reached by the St. Paul, ed him over to the custody of the police at Taudragoe.

Minneapolis & Mani-toba Railway, Write The Arklow Protestant preachers continued their out of door services in that town on San-day, July 27. Fifty extra police were present. The Oatholic population, acting on the advice of the priests, kept aloof from the scene of acto F. I. WHITNEY, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for maps, books and tion. At both Masses that day the parish priest, Very Rev. Father Danphy, advised the people not to go out on the streets in the event wants freefarm of the preachers nurating their tactics of the last few months. The people mantully obeyed his orders, and although their services were performed in the open air and within a few yards of their doors, none of them in the small or molected the subserve in a lovelyland resolve to

2000D1 t h gol-deu Fancy Printing call at THE architecture of the new oburch will be cothic, the dimensions being 30 feet long in the clear, and 28 feet wide, with a tower at the south side. The spets, or alter recess, will be lighted with a stained glass trifolium window. The height of Craig Street. TRUE WITNESS Office, No. 761

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