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THE MEANS OF CONTROLLING THE

The most conservative will probably admit

that, as a people, we have put off the conside-

ration of what we can and should do, to ar-

rest our losses from the contagious diseases of

Practically, the only method of dealing

with these diseases, that the experience of the

past has sanctioned, may be summed up in

It has been recognized as a cardinal principle

that sick animals must be kept at a sufficient

less important to destroy the particles of con-

rious chemical agents; and it has even proved

advisable to slaughter the diseased animals

in order to stop the generation and distribu-

tion of the contagion, and to hasten the dis-

In this way it has been possible to control,

and, in particular instances, to completely

exterminate certain contagious diseases. And

probably we shall never be in posession of

better means than these for combating such

a plague as pleuro-pneumonia; but when we

see vast sections of country over-run by such

need of a different class of remedies. But in

dies-medicines which shall have as benefi-

cial an effect upon the contagious fevers as

cal mind, however, has turned from this hope,

has arison from the numerous reverses.

Even the latest experiments with our newest

and most powerful antiseptics, alone and in

combination, employed under the most favo

what direction can we look for these?

wide-spread plagues?

appearance of the plague.

THE LAST OF THE CROFTERS. WIRE, SCISSORS AND PEN.

Away on the hillside he linger'd alone, Awatching the sun as it sank in the west; Athwart the jough moorland the slanting rays shone. Agilding with beauty the bleak mountain's breast.

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Alone and in silence he scanned the dark

litather, Unbeeding the grandeur that graced the lone scene, Where the bloom on the hillside and sanlight

together Shed a halo around that was beauty I ween. And bared was his brow to the cool bracing

breeze, While his blue eye it swept over hillside and

plain, Nor flashed till he saw 'mong the dark waving The grim castle's wall in the depth of the gien.

'Twas the home of the lordling, the tyrant he

hated. And dark grew his brow as he gazed on the

scene, And fierce words he uttered the momenis he walled While his hand closed fast where his dirk should have been.

Nor long did he linger, for downward he sped

him To the rift in the gien where the burn glistened sheen, With the pathway beside it that windingly led

for the shieling so brown 'mid the bright patch of green.

The shieling, the shieling, 'twas all that was left

him To breathe of the loved ones who've all gone before. A ud of it e'en a tyrant's oppressions bereit him, For to morrow, "alas" and it knows him no more.

Adown in the green strath the loved ones are

Through the dim twilight hours though his lone

heart was breaking By the old hearth he lingered all tearless and calua. While dreams of the lost once that grief was

awaking. For which life has no solace and earth has no balm.

At the bush of the midnight he crept from the shleling, And stole him away down the path by the

stream. To the linn, where in circles the grey mist

Was stearing Up, up from the pool where the dark waters gleam.

And down in the depth of its blackness he found

him The solace he sought for from sorrow and

To find that the tyrant's oppression was valn

Adown in the green strath in silence they laid

him. With his kindred who sleep by the rugged

hendstone; And bard is the heart that would dare to up-braid him Whom death had more charms for than life

where alone. ALP DALE.

Books, Magazines, &c.

THE HARP. -This Canadian magazine for September contains an excellent portrait and a biographical sketch of Mr. J. J. Curvan, Q.C., also a portrait of Father Callahan, ot St. Patrick's Church, and a report of the Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre; an Essay by Mr. J. K. Forab, written in his usual graphic style; a German on the Irish land system, and many other pisces of merit, both in prose and verse. We would strongly advise our readers to take this magazine, which is only a dollar per annum, free by mail. Publisher, Mr. John Gillies, Craig street, Montreal.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF ANIMALS. James Stephens, ex. Fenian Centre, is ill in BY D. E, SALMON, D. V. M .- WASHINGTON, D. C. Paris. Longfellow has in his time declined three embassies.

Dutch is to be the official language of the Transvaal.

English hop gatherers have adopted the boycotting system.

They are still hunting for the bones of poor A. T. Stewart, once rich A. T. Stewart.

New Zealand has a \$50 poll tax on Chinese, and New South Wales is going to imitate her. A subscription has been opened for the purchase of an estate in the County Wicklow for Michael Davitt.

Nicholas Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen," is in straightened circumstances in Baltimore.

Just before dying, at Altamont, Ill., a woman confessed the entirely unsuspected murder of her first husband.

distance from well ones to prevent the trans-It is said the lunatic asylums in the United States and Canada are daily receiving patients who have gone mad over President Garfield's tagion that have been deposited upon the walls and floors of stables, by the use of vacondition.

Baltimore is repaying, and finds Belgian blocks much the best. One comfort for New Yorkers is that they never find pavements worse than their own.

Miss Kellogg found many female American musical students in Italy in sorry plight, and shrinking from letting their disappointment and difficulty be known at home.

The Turkish Custom House is to be placed, with a view to reform, in the hands of Mr. Bertran, a German, who has been employed there, and two other Germans selected by him.

diseases as hog-cholera, chicken-cholera, or southern fever, particularly when we have to Miss Parnell recommends that Irish merchants in America offer situations to mem- | deal with malignant antbrax and black-leg, bers of the Irish Constabulary, and thus break which seem so frequently to originate de novo, or, as it is said, "spontaneously," we feel the up that body and blot out a national disgrace.

Anton Rubinstein hails from Dessarabia. He is 51. His mother was a musical genius, and The popular mind evidently inclines with Liszt persuaded his father to allow Anton to hope towards the discovery of specific remefollow his bent. Dehn and Mendelssohn assisted in his education.

sulphur ointment has upon itch (scabies), or A masquerade ball was one of the events quinine upon intermittent fever. The mediof a Spiritualist camp meeting at Lake Pleasant, Mass., and it is believed that a number of the masked and fancifully costumed after in vain exhausting the list of available remedial agents with an incredulity and dancers were materialized spirits. even a repugnance toward the subject which

The reports of the failure of the peach crop this year seem to be well grounded for once. The latest estimates show that Delaware, The solace he sought for from sorrow and which usually produces some 4,000,000 bes-pain: To-morrow the strangers may gather around kets, will yield this year not more than 120,000.

> The Boston Pilot says :-- If a subject is wanted at Washington to furnish blood to the enfeebled President by the process of transfusion, why not take Guitanu? His blood might not do the patient any good, but it would be an excellent way to utilize Guitenu.

> The prospectus of the Royal Forest Hotel, near Epping Forrest, states that it has a series of very elegant private sitting rooms called Renaissance, Indian, Japanese, Watteau, Queen Anne, Louis Seize, Dutch and .Esthetic, all fitted up to correspond with their titles.

> " I notice by the cable despatches that the Princess Louise has gone to Paris. I am glad to see the princess enjoy herself. She is a most estimable young ledy, and previous to our marriage I was on the most friendly terms with her."-Marquis of Lorne to Chicago Tribune.

People have recovered from wounds as severe as the President's But we can augur nothing from that unless we know how many doctors they endured. The wound and six doctors is a dreadful tax for the strongest vitality .- Buffalo Express.

Hon William L. Scott, of Ecie, Pa., in 1846

Justin McCarthy's "History of our own times," is being translated into French. Milkmen and firemen go hand in hand, pumping their way through the world. When the pilgrims first landed they fell on

their knees, after which they tell on the aborigines. The man who went to see the board fence

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

animals, longer than good policy has warranretired when he heard the fence rail and saw ted. The so-called cholera of hogs and fowls, the plank walk. the southern Texas or cattle fever, pleuro-The colleges are busy lettering men, so that they can be identified if they go astray pneumonia, glanders, anthrax, rabies, etc., have been, and are, the causes of continual

and increasing loss of our live stock; and the in the hereafter. question returns, with ever greater urgency, what can we do to check and control these A man advertises : "Hands wanted on boys'

pants." Hands won't do any good now-a days. It needs a leather strap.

It may be well to state, for the information of amateur artists, that plaster casts of royal personages are not made of court plaster.

the terms, slaughter, quarantine, disinfection. It is believed generally that Jules Verne wrote all the interesting chapters in Jefferson Davis's book. It sounds very much that mission of the malady; it has been found not wav.

The men who managed the fireworks last Fourth of Ju y at Myrtleville, Idaho, are now on trial for their official acts on that occasion. They soaked six shaggy dogs in camphene, set fire to them, and let them loose.

Which is the greatest nuisance, the Canada thistle, the white daisy or the English sparrow ? was the recent subject before an agricultural society, and all hands agreed that city boarders beat the three nuisances two to one .- New Haven Register.

The Golos, the well known Russian News paper, has been suppressed for the term of six months. The reasons assigned are: Firstly, an article criticising the Prince of Bulgaria; and, secondly, a feuilleton animadverting on the behavior of Russian naval officers when in foreign ports.

The following has been sent to the papers here and published : "Americans and friends of Ireland are bereby warned against embarking upon any vessel flying the British flag after September 1st. Many may reach their destination, but none are safe. By order of the central committee of Chicago."

Alderman Erdman sent word to Justice Shawn, at Louisville, that he would call next day to collect \$10 which had long been owing. The Justice replied that the Alderman would get horsewhipped if he came on that errand. Then the Alderman made the promised visit, but used a pistol hefore

rable conditions, have been equally fruitless in good results; and it, consequently, seems APPEAL TO THE IRISH RACE AT HOME AND

that for the present at least, it is useless to look towards chemical agents of any kind with the idea of arresting the course of a condoubtless, aware that, for some time past, tagious fever when once the germs have gained entrance in o the living animal body. health that he was forced to relinquish his usual means of livelihood. Thoroughly ac-Turning to the experience of the past again, we find that success in controlling conquainted with his condition in this city, we wittavious fevers has been reached in two prinnessed, with the deepest pain, the hardships cipal ways. On one hand, the aim has been to he had to encounter in his battle for life, and destroy the contegious germs, and to prevent their multiplication and distribution by every possible means: while, on the other hand, we have sought to render the animal organism insusceptible to these diseases, or in other words, to increase its power of resistance to such an extent as to prevent the multiplication of such germs within the body. With small-pox, as we all know, the latter plan has been carried out in man by inoculating with a very similar though much milder disease, to which cattle are subject. With the fatal plagues of animals, unfortunately, there does not appear to be a milder but closely repractice the lessons taught by Davis in lated disease which may be used for such pre the old Nation and by Mitchel in the United ventive inoculations. The justly celebrated

germs might be left in a cultivation apparatus fact, that attained such force, and threatened exposed to filtered air, until they loose a part the British Empire so far, that it wrung a germs might be 1-it in a cultivation apparatus Church and a Land Act from the bands of a poweifui Premier. While thus giving James Stephens the utmost credit for his services to the national cause, we, nevertheless, think it necessary to state that some of those who act on our committee have entirely dissented on more occasions than one from many of his public acts. but never doubted the sincerity of his patriotism. It is with these views, and on these grounds, that the Irish of Paris appeal to their fellow-countrymen in Ireland, America, Australia and Britain to join them in presenting a suitable testimonial to the ex-chief organizer -- not by any means necessarily as a mark of endorsement of his opinions, but as a token of gratitude to the man himself. Subscriptions will be received, and thankfully acknowledged in the press by the joint treasurers at the accompanying ad-

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L respecting John, Andrew and Charles Meehan, sons of Patrick and Nancy Meehan, and natives of Castletown, Co. Donegal. Ireland, who settled in the vicinity of Montreal, Can. 35 years ago. Anyone knowing of their where-abouts would confer a favor on their sister Mrs-michael John Dawson, by addressing her. Direct, Loretto, Cambria, Co. Pa., United States.

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the Justice could use a whip. TESTIMONIAL TO JAMES STEPHENS.

ABLOAD. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, - Many of your are, James Stephens has been so prostrated in

we came to the conclusion that the time had arrived when a befitting tribute should be paid the lover of his country and the staunch champion of Irish nationality-such a tribute, in fact, as would gladden his declining years. and show him that he has the gratitude and affection of his people. It would be superfluous for us to call your attention to the part James Stephens played in the recent history of Ireland. Suffice it to say, that, while a mere youth, he was a "rebel" on the Irish hills with O'Brien and McManus in '48; that he there put into

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Irishman; that subsequently he directed one M. Pasteur has, however, lately determined of the most powerful organizations that ever that with at least two of these plagues the aspired to tree Ireland-an organization, in

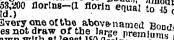


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THE CELTIC MONTHLY. June, 1881. Sub-scription, \$3.00. James Haltigan, Editor, 273 Pearl street, New York.

This Monthly offers to its readers a number of excellent articles, among which we especially commend a review of D. B. Cashman's Life of Michael Davitt. Our space will not allow us to follow the reviewer through the very complete sketch which he gives us of the Life of the Founder of the Land League, the true patriot venerated by the whole Irish race, and whom the Liberal Government of England now holds within prison walls. We cannot comprehend how the English people can be so obtuse as to be surprised that the Irish people do not display any gratitude for so-called acts of justice rendered to them, when the Government treats with such harsh injustice the patriots who have especially gained the love of their people. The Ameri-can Government received back under the Constitution a people who had made war against it for years. Jefferson Davis and his colleaguer, Lee and his fellow soldiers were left as free at the end of the civil war as were the brave men who had conquered them. Today the Southern States are as loyal as the fall has taken place. Northern ; the confederacy is only remembered as a gallant struggle between two sec-tions equally moved by noble sentiments, and the whole people once again form one people and one union, free under the Constitution and ready to defend the Government. In the British Empire the patriots who have recourse not to arms, but to constitutional agitation, are calumniated, persecuted and imprisoned. Coercion Acts and Arms Acts are hurled against them, hatred is engendered, a deep sense of wrong is made to burn in the hearts of the nation. The Irish people, and reasonable people with them, must feel that judging from the past and the present, their only hope is in self-government, which to many of them, probably to the majority, means independence.

In reference to this Life of Davitt we regret that the publishers have not thought it to their advantage to issue a cheaper edition sirable, and given three hours to quit the of the work ; cheap books create readers, and grounds. He opened a tent as a fortune telform a multitude of readers publishers | ler and divorce lawyer, his plan being to give smaller number, even though the latter pay a conduct, and then get a fee for attempting to higher price for their books. Every family, obtain divorces. in America especially where education is universal, should have a small library of say from 30 to 100 books of standard literature; but the encounter was public, being in the it would be a great advantage to our people, morally and materially, in a financial, religious and national sense; how can people be expected to procure a library when they must buy books which give to the printer a profit of from filty to a hundred per cent?

was a page in Congress. General Charles M. Reed, member of Congress from Erie, took him home and gave him employment at weighing coal. Mr. Scott's fortune is now estimated at \$4, 0,000.

An old man, tha head as destitute of hair as a watermelon, entered a drug store restorer. "What kind of hair restorer do you perfer ?" "I reckon I'll have to take a bottle of red hair restorer. That was the color of my hair when I was a boy."

Some of the camp meetings this year are not doing well, because, it is alleged, there is not style enough about the attendants and managers to " draw." If there is any truth in the allegation, a good camp-meeting text would be : "But what went ye out to see? A man clothed in soft raiment.

A fish-propagating company of California is experimenting with a frog farm. New Bruns-wick, N. J., furnished the material to start with, 130 frogs being sent from there packed in fresh moss in a box plentifully supplied with perforations for the admission of air. The moss was frequently moistened on the way

Mr. Pitzer went to Hot Springs, Ark., to be cured of nervousness, but the treatment he received there rather aggravated the disease. Three men lured him into what purported to be a real estate office. locked the doors, presented pistols, and robbed him. The excitement caused a relapse, and his recovery is not prohable.

The marble quarries of Vermont have become enormous excavations, several being 350 deep, and the openings are only slightly protected, if at all, while rude stairways down the sides of the shatts afford the only means of descent; yet there is hardly ever an accident, and it is several years since a latal

"Angeline, my dear, you should not sit on the verands in the edge of the evening ; you will contract malaria,' said a careful mother. "I know it, ma," was the cheerful reply; that's what I'm trying to do. All our set have the malaria. It is quite the idea, I assure you." What could mamma say?-New Haven Register.

It is oracularly intimated that Princers Louise has secured the consent of her physician to return to Canada this fall. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Lorne It is evident that the veracious reports of his festive cut-tings up since the dislocation of his spouse's semi-royal ear compelled her return to her royal ma have had their effect.

Some queer persons are tolerated at the Spiritualist camp meeting at Mount Pleasant, Mass, but Mr. Young was regarded as undewould derive greater profits than from an wives pretended revelations of their husbands

> Two belles had a fight on the veranda of a White Mountains hotel. The cause is a secret, presence of about fifty guests. The girls scratched faces, pulled hair, and tore clothes in a lively manner for a few seconds, and were not parted before both bore marks foundest mystery for so many years, will dis-which lasted several days. They belong to appear-conquered, by that perfect science wealthy and reputable families.

of their vigor, but were no longer capable of producing more than a mild form of the malady Another Frenchman, Chauyeau, has discovered what seems to be even more pract ical, that in one disease the introduction of a sufficiently small quantity of the potent virus only produces a mild form of disease ; and this principle, according to some recent expeperiments of the writer, applies to another though equally fatal malady affecting an entirely different species.

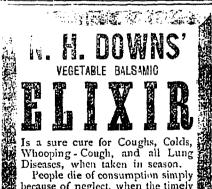
We have here, then, the most satisfactory grounds for believing that we shall soon be by means of preventive inoculations or " veccination," to render our animals capable of resisting these destructive plaques. That this vaccination will enteil a considerable annual expense is undeniable-but how much less will it be than the losses at present experienced ? Is there not reason for hope, however, that even this may in time be avoided? We do not at present know exactly in what the insusceptibility to these diseases consists, but it seems to be a quality capable of being transmitted, to a certain extent, to the offspring. Even unvaccinated white men have power of resistance to small-pox much greater than is possessed by races which have not been subjected to vaccination. Thus the disease is known to be remarkably fatal to Indians, and the party of Esquimaux which visited Europea few months since were attacked with a virulence such as had never been seen by the physicians, and every one perish ed. The explanation of this given by a celebrated Parisian pathologist was, that they were virgin soil; that is, their disease was foreign to their country, and their ancestors had no ver been effected by it. I was also struck by the remark of a medical friend, that the human race had acquired a certain power of resistance to another contegious fever, the virulence of which at present could not be compared with what it was in the early years of its history. So we find the people in yellow fever districts have acquired a certain unmunity from this disease, and that cattle of the Southerin States have an equal power of resistance towards southern or Texas fever. white Algerine sheep have acquired a remarkoble power of resisting anthrax or charbon.

Not to mention other facts bearing on the subject, it may be added that there seems good reason to believe that, with a mild form of virue of the diffierent contagious diseases, we may be able, not only to ward them off by vaccination, but that we may carry the insue ceptibility to the most perfect degree, and, by conferring this quality on all the breeding animals, we may create breeds that will transmit it by heredity, and thus practically rid ourselves of the ravages caused by the animal plagues. Much research, however, is still required to settle these points, and to render the methods of vaccination practical and safe; but with an out-look brighter than ever be fore it is advisable to redouble our efforts in this direction, and to accomplish all that the most advanced science of the time can attain to. We shall doubtless meet many discouragements, and be folled many times in our endeavors, but with .determination, energy, and perseverance, success must surely crowns our efforts at last, and this class of diseases which has discouraged our most advanced thinkers, and has been shrouded in the prowhich patient work alone can develop.

dress Signed on behalf of the Committee. JOHN O'LEARY,

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