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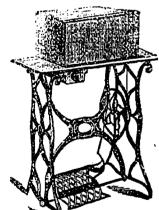
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Montreal, 27th July, 1878.

L. N. BENJAMIN.

L. N. BENJAMIN, Plaintin's Attorney.

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(From the Commercial Review.) THE REMEDIES OF J. EMERY-CODERRE, M.D.

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the diseases for which they are recommended.

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Stocks of White Blankets, selling from \$1.75 to \$6.50. Piles of Grey Blankets, selling from \$1.25 to \$4. Large lot of Horse Blankets, from \$1.25. Table Linen Department.

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Large lot of Tweeds for Boys, only 30c.

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Its effects are truly marvellous in Dropsy, Gravel, Bright's Disease, and lost vigor; no matter of how long standing the case may be, positive relief is had in from one to three days. Do not despair, hesitate or doubt, for it is really a specific, and never fails. It is purely a vegetable preparation; by its timely use thousands of cases that have been considered incurable by the most eminent Physicians have been permanently cured.

It is also endorsed by the regular Physicians and Medical Societies throughout the country. Sold in bottles at Two dollars each, or three bottles, which is enough to cure the most aggra vated case, sent to any address on receipt of Five dollars. Small trial bottles ONE dollar each.

ALL ORDERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO Grant's Remedy Manufacturing Co., 554 Main Street, Wordster, Mass.

LOURDES.

PILGRIMAGES - MIRACULOUS CURES - VARIOUS | ducted to the bath, a poor, paralyzed lady was FACTS-"I WISH TO HAVE ALL COME HERE IN also led into it. PROCESSION."

Translated for the Cork Examiner from " Annales

de Lourdes." These words uttered by the Immaculate Virgin at the Grotto, ought to restore courage to those who say: "The pilgrimage will soon be at an end." The words of the Mother of God will not soon pass away, and her work is far from being finished. The Immaculate Virgin has not yet entirely crushed the serpent. He is still seducing the world with his deceitful tongue; he is constantly twining himself round it, and corrupting it with his deadly poison. The revolution is not yet vanquished; France is not arisen; our holy mother, the Church, is not emancipated; she does not reign as sovereign queen from pole to pole, and from shore to shore.

The great pilgrimages are not drawn to a close; on the contrary their number is increasing day after day. The spring of 1876 witnessed twelve; that of 1877, thirteen, and that of 1878, twenty-two. They have come from the dioceses of Tarbes, Bayonne, Aire, Anch, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Mantauban, Agen. Carcassonne, and Montpellier, from Belguim and from Portugal. Others are preparing to come from different parts of France. The pilgrims who come alone are far more numerous than they have ever been. These manifestations are becoming more worthy of admiration, in consequence of the faith and fervent piety which they display. The breath of the crusaders is always powerful. Christians believe and understand that the salvation of the world depends upon prayer and public penance; upon the atonement and holiness of the united pilgrimages of parishes and of dioceses, of provinces and of nations.

17-21 MAY; THE PORTUGUESE; 58 PILGRIMS: 32 INVALIDS; MIRACTLOUS CURES. 14 JUNE: HIS MAJESTY KING DON FERNANDO OF PORTU-

The Portuguese are always a faithful people the conquerors and the apostles of the East Indies are still capable of achieving great things. Some generous souls in this religious land conceived the idea of bringing to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes thirty-two invalids, declared absolutely incurable by the medical faculty. In this moving hospital there were twenty-six infirmarians, several priests, and a few delicate but courageous ladies and gentlemen. A prelate of the house of His Holiness was authorized by a brief of Pope Pius IX. to act in the capacity of doctor to the poor. Mgr. Maigre, with Doctor Grainlin, acted as doctor and surgeon to this expedition. The Rev. Father Joseph Antoine Conception Vieira, chaplain of the hospital of mercy at Lisbon, acted as director

and president. This project excited the fury of the freemasons of Lisbon. Up to the moment of their departure the pilgrims were annoyed by the threats and maledictions of these wicked men. His Eminence the Patriarch of Lisbon gave them his blessing at parting. Notwithstanding the rapidity of steam it took them five days to reach Lourdes. They arrived there on Friday evening, 17th May, half smothered from the effects of heat and dust, and scarcely able to stir from fatigue; the greater number of these poor invalids were

real objects of pity. The next day, their president celebrated grinds slowly, yet it grinds exceedingly holy Mass for the pilgrims, and preached to them in their own language. He took his text from the gospel of the day. Like the apostles, they say to the Saviour: "Behold we have forsaken all things to follow Thee;

what shall be our reward? "We have left our families and our country we have undertaken a distant and painful journey in order to honour God and his holy Mother. We have come to this holy sanctuary, to pay homage to the Immaculate Conception, to pray to her, not only for these incurable invalids here present, but also for the

"We are few in number and most unworthy of divine favours. But we hope, not through our own merits but through the merits of our ancestors, the Mother of God will remember the faith and charity of the Portuguese, who in past ages planted the faith in the East, on the most inhospitable and dis-

"If outward and dazzling wonders be not worked in our favour, we shall feel amply rewarded if we receive those interior graces which are best for the souls of those we love, the greatest gifts for this present life and for

the life eternal." The Portuguese have neglected nothing to merit the favours of the Immaculate Virgin. Every day they preform the devotions of the great pilgrimages, not omitting even the torchlight processions. It was a touching sight to see several of these sick people marching arm in arm, two deep, performing these pious exercises. In this manner might be seen several blind persons holding lighted candles in their hands, taking part in the torchlight procession. Their courageous and firm faith has been amply recompensed. We have noted several remarkable favours which have been attained. Mgr. Maigre, the grave and learned prelate, and doctor of the pilgrimage, has obtained proof, as far as could be obtained under similar circumstances, of two cures which are unquestionably super-natural. We report them in full confidence,

yet with our usual reserve. The Rev. Father Antoine Jean Baptiste Assumption, priest of the diocese of Leiria, is 63 years of age, and has had weak sight all his life time. In 1848 the state of his eyes obliged him to resign the holy ministry. In 1858, eleven years afterwards, his left eye was entirely lost, and he lost the use of his right eye in a short time after. His blindness was caused by a cataract which was pronounced incurable. From that forth the poor priest could only celebrate the notice Mass of the Holy Virgin, which he repeated from memory. For two years, during which time he was unable to go about by himself, he was entirely deprived of the consolation of saying

On Sunday, 18th May, the day after his arrival, he was present at the holy Mass of the den ferocity of his maniac mind. For some pilgrimage; he received Communion in the midst of the faithful who attended. He was afterwards conducted to the bath, into which he plunged himself. Immediately he preceived a light; it was the little window of the bath; he saw it distinctly-he was per-

feetly cured. Full of joy, but perfectly calm, he left the bath and visited the grotto to return thanks to the Immaculate Virgin. In the evening he visited the house of the Missioners, where two eminent doctors, who examined him, asserted that he was able to see perfectly well with both eyes. He was able to read all kinds of print with ease. It is a remarkable and wonderful fact that he beheld everything clearly and perfectly, notwithstanding the cataract which still remained on his eyes; but it was thin, and after a few days disappeared

altogether. The next day and the following days, this good priest felt supremely happy in being able to celebrate the Masses of the day, which he had not been able to do for twenty years before.

At the time the blind priest had been con-

Maria das Dores, under-teacher at the con-

vent of Chelles of the Augustinian Nuns at Lisbon, is forty-eight years of age. For the past five years she had been completely paralyzed in the right side. She could neither walk nor stand; the medical faculty pronounced her absolutely incurable. She was taken into the bath immediately after the Mass of the pilgrimage, and came out of it in a few minutes afterwards, alone, unaided by anyone, perfectly cured. She then ran without delay to the grotto to unite her prayers with the act of thanksgiving of the priest who had been blind and who was now miraculously cured. She then visited the house of the Missioners, to which she was able to walk with perfect case. No trace of the paralysis now remains, and she enjoys perfect health.

A telegram from the pilgrims announced the joyous news of these two miraculous cures at Lisbon. The news immediately spredo through the city, where It excited the most lively emotion. The religious press and the incredulous press were engaged in discussing the matter, and exciting the passions of those who argued for and against the supernatural occurrences.

A Magnificat of thanksgiving was chaunted at the Grotto on Saturday, 18th May, and a Te Deum of thanksgiving was sung at Lisbon, on Saturday, 8th June, to thank our

Lady of Lourdes for this double cure. On the 14th June, his Majesty King Dom Fernando of Portugal, arrived at the Grotto with the infant Dona Augusta, and Madame la Comtesse d'Edla. The King, though preserving his incognito, has given testimony of his Christian and Catholic faith. Kings are following in the train of shepherds to the sacred grotto. The same day witnessed the arrival of several Portuguese, among others Dom Almeida, the valiant champion of the Catholic cause in Portugal. We are glad to remark that the descendants of Pombal are at the head of the movement which conducts this noble country to the centre of Catholic had a strange and eventful history of his unity. There, as in every other country, Our Lady of Lourdes is crushing the head of the serpent, strengthening the faith and awakening the devotion of the people, confounding intidelity, and multiplying won-

JUDGE KEOGH IN DUBLIN. HIS RETUREMENT FROM THE BENCH-NATIONAL

PRESS COMMENTS. It is stated that Judge Keogh arrived in Dublin recently accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. James Murphy, Q. C. Further particulars say that the Judge also attacked his registrar, Mr. Ferguson, who defended himself with a pillow. After the udge was disarmed he was confined for a day

or two in a convent. All the Irish National newspapers comment on the occurrence. The Weekly Newsasks will the Judge be put bygone ere when John Sadlier and William Keogh were associates. Sadlier killed himself, and Wm. Keogh attempted to kill another. The latter has not yet come to the end of the chapter, and he may find that the will of God

small. The Flag of Ireland says Keogh was a which has overtaken him, while we must re-

cognize its justice. The Nation says the judge will never again be allowed to indulge in fits of insanity on the

Bench. -an organ specially hired to slander the National party. It appears that he assailed O'Connell, and even attacked the Catholic clergy, though professing himself a Catholic. His services were such as to gain him some notice and secure him the prospect of promotion. The hand of Providence overshadowed his fellow deceiver, and, after years of fraud and fulsehood, at length, just in the brightest hour of his greatest apparent success, he fell head of a traitor; long live the King!" Surely struck by the thunderbolt of justice. Like the comparison requires a great stretch of the Castlereagh he avenged his country by slaying | imagination. himself. Another of the party, put into a post hunted fugitive to foreign lands. But Keogh with him. He ran from place to place until the land in all the pride and pomp of a pamworld's sunshine seemed to be concentrated seen that Providence delayed over the greater most awful of all. Affliction after affliction befel his family. His son went mad. Now, suddenly, one evening Dublin is startled and horrified to hear that Judge Keogh has attempted to murder a man, and nearly succeeded. His unfortunate valet now lies a victim to the sudtime past Judge Keogh showed symptoms not only of bodily but of mental ailment. He rushed from place to place, stopped a night here, a night there, and rested nowhere. Ghosts appeared to him. He was haunted by spectres. There was for him no longer any peace. He went about in a state of living death. Then, lying in a foreign land, suddenly in the dead hour of night, he orders his servant to draw the blinds, and as the helpless man is doing

punished a perjured man, and signally avenged a betrayed nation." It is believed that immediately an announce ment will be made that Mr. Justice Keogh has retired from the Bench. The Attorney-General will then be promoted to the Bench, which will cause a vacancy in the representation of | Solicitor-General would be a candidate.

it, he is seized by the Judge, and slashed with a sharp razor, while the maniac assailant de-clares he will do for him at last. Imagine

that hideous scene, the fearful closing scene,

of a fearful life, and then declare whether or

not the Providence of God has not condignly

The Daily Express of yesterday contains the following account:-The following particulars of the recent unfortunate occurrence have been communicated to us from private sources:—The Judge, who, as already stated, had been travelling with Mr. Ferguson, his registrar, and Curran, his servant, and staying at a suburban district of Brussels, conceived the idea that the registrar and servant had entered into a conspiracy to shut him up in a lunatic asylum. At dead of night he went into the servant's room and gashed him in the neck, and also severely in the stomach, with a razor. He then went into the registrar's room for the purpose of attacking him; but the registrar, hearing the noise, started up in the bed, and, seizing a large pillow, closed with the Judge, and then called for help. The alarm raised in the hotel brought speedy assistance, and, after a struggle, the judge was disarmed and locked up in a strong room in a convent, there being no asylum in the place. Since his confinement he has attempted to destroy himself with an old nail. Dr. Nugent, inspector of lunatic asylums, arrived on the 19th, armed with full powers by the Judge's family and the authorities of Belgium and Germany to do with him as might appear to be best for him under the circumstances, and the doctor's intention was to place him in an asylum in Bruges, in Belgium.

THE ALLEGED EXECUTIONER OF ROBERT EMMET.

We take the following from the Conneight Telegraph:

During the last week much comment and not a little excitement have been caused in Ballina by a singular rumour, no less startling than interesting, which Mr. W. Kearney, civilbill officer-ever vigilant in the cause of historical lore-has since given publication in the colums of the Freeman's Journal. The local sensation has been caused by the alleged effessions of an old man who has recently paid the debt of nature in the Ballina workhouse at the age, it is said, of ninety-nine years, and who, apart from his having played the hideous role which report assigns him, own. The story of his life, however, was a point on which this individual was particularly uncommunicative, and the following, based on the scanty accounts he let fall occasionally, forms, perhaps, the most exhaustive biography of him that can be

Barney Moran claimed to be a native of the village of Manulla, in Mayo—many, however, believed him to be of Dublin origin—and when about twenty years of age enlisted at 'astlebar in a cavalry regiment—the Fourth Dragoon Guards, it is said—which he accompanied to Dublin, and in which he served live years. In 1798 he was one of the party of soldiers that accompanied the Castle bloodhounds, Sirr, Swan, and Ryan, to the house of Murphy, the teather-merchant, in Thomas Street, in Dublin, and one, probably, who rushed with his follows into the chamber where the terrible struggle of three to one was upon his trial for attempted assassination. being enacted; where Ryan lay on the floor The outrage, the Weekly News says, recalls a gasping out his lifeblood, and the desperate insurgent chief, wounded by Sirr's bullet, fought like a wounded lion, until they hurled the brave Geraldine to the floor, pressed him down with their muskets, crossed over his gallant breast, and bound him.

The chief report concerning Barney is to the effect that he was the executioner of Robert Emmet, whose name as an ardent lover of shame less traitor, and a bitter enemy to his his country and a devoted martyr to his country, a renegade and an apostate; but his patriotic principles will be cherished to the terrible fate should make us dumb with awe | end of time in the memories of his countryat the terrible character of the retribution men. This report rests, it seems, entirely on the testimony of Mr. James Mahon, a respectable merchant at Ballina, who says that some time ago Barney told him, with a request that his statement should be kept secret until after his death (a condition which is now ful-The Irishman, in the course of an article on | filled), that he was stationed at Portobello the subject, headed, "Time, the Avenger," barracks when he volunteered to act as execumany other infirm persons whom we have left says - "There is something so solemn and ter- tioner on the melancholy occasion in question, after us, for our dear country and for the holy Catholic Church. involuntarily shrinks from it as from a pain- scaffold, where he acted the loathsome part of ful subject. Nevertheless it has occurred; it hangman. This, it appears, concurs with is known; history has acquired it, and no one can conceal it. Why, therefore, should out of Portobello barracks acted as execu-Doctor Madden's account-viz., that a soldier if not be spoken of, commented on, and judg- tioner. Barney told many people that he was ed—more especially when a great moral lesson is to be derived from it? Look back over the space of thirty years, and you will that he once spent £500 in six months. This discover him first making his appearance in is very telling, but on retrospection it seems public life. He never, thank Heaven, was a patriot. He prowled around the Castle, when to know him—poer, old, harmless Barney, he was a briefless barrister, writing pam-phlets for and culogiums on the Viceregal the streets to listen to and laugh at his quaint employer of Birch and suborner of the World old comic ballads and jokes-could ever have been the hardened and blood-stained wretch who swung the devoted young patriot into eternity, cut down the body while yet warm, severed from it the head, and held up the poor, pale, blood-streaked face to the gaze of the callous hearted soldiery, of the awestricken, pitying people, and, saddest of all, to that of the agonized and broken-hearted Sarah Curran, with the words: "Behold the

> Barney also claimed to have fought all or emolument and trust, betrayed confidence | through the Peninsular war, and had a strong and after defalcations of vast amount, fled a remembrance of the battle of Vittoria. In the old Carlist war, too, he served in the British remained, and everything seemed to prosper | Legion under Sir De Lacy Evans, and underwent a variety of adventures, one time falling at length the ermine of the judge clothed the in a state of intoxication into the hands of person of the perjurer. For a time he walked the enemy, and awakened on the seashore by the incoming tide, heing left there, as he pered man, condemning and denouncing with presumed, to be drowned. Drunkness was, bitter revilement the patriots whom he persecuted and the bishops whom he betrayed. 'Phe On receiving his pension, amounting to a hundred or a hundred and fifty pounds, he around this perjured political profligate, and drank along the whole road from Chatham to yet the shadow of Heaven's wrath came not Liverpool, so that when he arrived at the upon him. Men thought the patience of the latter place his money was almost exhausted. Lord was long; but now, behold, we have He then took to the calling of the initerant ballad singer, in which capacity the old people culprit that his punishment might be the of the town say they remember him for a long time, living the life of the wandering Jew, now disappearing for a time, and again turning up with his sheaf of ballads and his songs and recitations delivered in a seriocomic voice, which rarely failed to attract a crowd of listeners. In the ballad-singing and recitation line, "John and the Landlord" and the " History of John Manx's Cat"-compositions, it appears, of his own-were among Barney's chefs d'œuvre. Some persons who have known him well, but those whose fancies may be affected by the present sensational rumors concerning him, represent him as a man living under a mysterious cloud, and addicted much to drink as it were to drown some gloomy and oppressive memory; but the present writer remembers him only as a genial and humorous old man, now and then showing traces of the old soldier and tramp in his nature. When, on Wednesday, the 7th inst, the corpse of Barney was being borne for interment in the pauper corner of Liague graveyard, a storm arose, and a thunderbolt, accompanied by a vivid flash of lightning, seemed to rend the sky over the donkey cart on which the coffin rested, causing the driver of the cart to vacate his seat and rush for shelter into a neighboring house. This, of course, gave more zest to popular credulity; but for further details the life of Barney Dublin University, for which, of course, the Moran is now in a sealed book until the judgment day.