Preparing Collection of Irish Folk-son Which Soon Will be Published.

(From the Cleveland Leader.) To stimulate interest in the tory of Ireland by the study of bal-lads is the purpose of the Rev. Father John McHale, of St. Mi-chael's Church.

He maintains that most Irish histories are too long, too dry, and contain an excess of detail difficult of mastery. It is his opinion that good general conception of the history of the Emerald Isle can be gained by the perusal of standard Irish ballads. These he has collected and is arranging in chronological sequence. For three months the first of them have been publishperiodically in the Universe. But Father McHale intends to go further than this. When St. Patrick's Day rolls around he hopes to have the whole collection compiled in book

se ballads are of fine literary quality. They were written by Thomas Davis, Aubrey De Vere, Cla-Mangan, T. D. Sullivan, an Irish 'member of Parliament, D'Arcy McGee, Gavan Duffy, who was Prime Minister of Australia, and other famous poets, most of whom lived fifty years ago. They give a faithful picture of the times. The ballads will be arranged in order of the periods to which they relate. Dates will be followed only in a general

In the first part of the book, poems pertaining to the Celtic invasion of Ireland will be found. One of the next periods reflected in ballad form is that in which Christ lived. The old tradition of Connor Mack Nessa, King of Ulster, is one of these. In this it is related that the country was in darkness at the time Christ was crucified. Connor asked one of the Druids how it came shout. When the explanation was given, the king became very angry. Drawing his sword, he slashed the branches of trees, crying that he wished they were Jews that he might annihilate them. The excess of his anger caused his death. A missile that had previously entered his head in battle was released and the warning of the physician that when this occurred death would ensue was fulfilled.

The burial of King Cormack is one of the succeding ballads. This king had embraced the Christian faith with Te didn't want to be buried his pagan ancestors. While his remains were being borne to the grave, the waters rose as a ford was being crossed, and carried the body to the place in which he had asked to be

The expedition of King Dathy, in the third and fourth century, is the text of another. The St. Patrick legend is also treated, as is the bat tle between the O'Neils and the Mc-Donalds, two leading chieftains of the North of Ireland. There is the ballad concerning the building of Holy Cross Abbey, by King Limerick, one of the O'Briens, Brian Boru is described. So is the battle of Credran Kille in 1257, and the life and death of Art McMullett.

These are not all by any means but they are recited in order that one may gather a little idea of the proposed book. It will be published in Cleveland.

The Most Popular Pill-The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted they cando, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence They are compact and portable, they are easily taken, they do not nause ate nor gripe, and they give relief in the most stubborn cases.

PAINTS PORTRAIT OF PIUS.

Carolus Durand, the famous French artist, who is now a guest at the home of Cardinal Matthieu, the French resident Cardinal, began last week the work of painting a fullsized portrait of the Pope. Every morning he arrives at the Vatican, where a special room has been asgned for his use. M. Durand ry enthusiastic regarding his mowho carries out the instructions of the painter to the letter ile sitting entertains the artist in familiar conversation. In order not to fatigue the Pope unnecessarily with long sittings, the painter has been provided with a dummy drei in full set of pontifical vestme and thus he is evalued to continue in his work even when the Pope is unavoidably absent from the tem-

Cleveland Priest's Unique Idea NEW OPEN AIR CURE FOR PNEUMONIA

(New York Daily Tribune.) When one of the physicians at the Presbyterian Mospital, New York, after showing a woman through the various wards of the big institution the other day, stepped to the elevator well and pressing button, said, "Now we will go the the roof," his companion naturally

"Why I-Thank you very mu really I don't care about the view, you know. And it is so cold side to-day. I think I will be going."

"But the babies-you must see the babies before you go. Really, they constitute one of the sights of the institution," insisted her guide.

"Babies! And on the roof in this weather!" The woman had children of her own and there was a ring of genuine sympathy in her voice.

"Why, yes," explained the doctor; they have pneumonia.' "you see, The next moment he was sorry had spoken. Had he robbed a bank or killed his mother-in-law, the unsuspecting doctor could have merited little less scorn and withering contempt than was conveyed in the icy accents of his guest as she exclaimed: "Pneumonia! Children ill with pneumonia allowed out of doors in this winter weather ! Why, Dr. B., have you lost your wits? I should think-'

But just then the elevator reached the roof and the woman forgot what she had planned to say in the shock of the sight that greeted her eyes.

There in large cot beds arranged alongside the wall of a big roomy cupola or superstructure erected or the roof proper, basking in the sunlight of one of the coldest days New York has had this winter, as tentedly as if the weather were that of June or July, were babies-real live ones.

Being a big hearted woman with children of her own, the doctor's guest rushed to the side of the cots. Catching up one of the little folk, she wrapped the tot about with her own heavy fur jacket and exclaimed: You poor little dear. You'll catch your death of cold up here. Just listen to that sough. Oh, doctor, have her taken downstairs at once, won't you? If you don't she will surely die."

But despite the good woman's conern the little pneumonia patient remained on the roof. She did not die. Indeed, the doctors and nurses say that she will not die, that she is well on the road to recovery, that it will not be long before she can leave the hospital, and they attribute it all to the new open air treatment of pneumonia.

"Why, that child had the disease in its worst form," said one of the opiate, narcotic or poisonous "soothnurses in charge the other day. Double pneumonia, and if she had been shut up in a stuffy room they used to do with such patients, she would have been in her grave long before this."

Ever since a child lying at point of death with pneumonia was, about ten months ago, taken to the roof to "get a breath of fresh air," at the suggestion of one of the attending physicians at the hospital, A REMARKABLE CHARACTER. children suffering from that disease have been cared for on the roof of the hospital on every day that the weather would permit. On every fair day they are to be seen in their markable character in many ways.

Linen Industry of Ire cots on the roof, their feet warmly It is said of him that, although shod, their bodies protected by warm hard worker, he never took a undergarments, and gray capes cation during the fifty-four years of his ministry. He never used tobacall the comfortable blankets of the co, liquor, wine or beer, and

The theory of this new form that a person whose lungs are althe stuffy atmosphere and oppressive heat of a tightly closed bedroom, as the one he gave two years ago physicians used to think, but the pure and just as fresh as it can be obtained. The great fear for pneumonia patients has all along been that they would "take cold." Those the disease say that a patient with This kills the germs, a high fever and dry skin cannot taken to keep the feet of the little patients at the Presbyterian Hospi-tal dry, and they have plenty of tal dry, and they have plenty of wraps to ward off the cold, but they are allowed to exercise about the roof as much as their strength will permit. They set all the water they permit. They set all the water they care to drink, in small quantities at a time. This is another tadical denarture from the old form of treatment of the disease under which it was thought involve to give a sufferer from pneumonia cold drinks. The water is now administered on

416 QUEEN ST., IW.

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J. J. M. LANDY,

VESTMENTS Chalices Ciborium Statues, Altar Furniture.

WE BLAKE 123 Church st cupied by D. & J. Sadlies & Co Toronto, Can.



Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 2443. Dame Valerie Fortier, wife of Vic tor Berthiaume, of the city of Montreal, in the district of Montreal has this day instituted an action in separation as to bed and also as to property against her said husband. Montreal, 15th February, 1906.

BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

the theory that it helps to sweet the accumulated poisons from the system.

In the treatment of adult cases of pneumonia practically the same course is followed though not on such an extensive scale

BABY'S SMILE.

Baby's Own Tablets has a smile in every dose for the tender babe and the growing child. These Tablets cure indigestion, wind colic, constipation, diarrhoea and feverishness, break up colds, and bring natural healthy sleep. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyat that this medicine contains no ing" stuff-it always does good and cannot do harm. Mrs. Joseph Ross, Hawthorne, Ont., says :- "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them just the thing to keep dren well." You can get the Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Rev Matthew O'Keefe, former of took about noon, his only food for treatment for a disease of which the world has so long stood in fear is crackers. He was, however, a man of great physical strength and was eady hampered by the consolidation never sick until he was seventy-five of the pulmonary tissue needs not years old. He was never present a a dinner served in courses, except the dedication of his church. In his pure fresh air of out doors, just as grave at his interment was placed a Confederate flag.

A physician has discovered yellow fever germs in ice. Tht safest way in favor of the outdoor treatment of is to boil your ice before using it.



TERRESE ROURE

J. J. M. Landy I MUNTHEAT WHULESALE PRICES

Flour-Manitoha spring wheat patents, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and straight rollers, \$3.90 to \$4 in wood; in bags

\$1.85 to \$1.90.

Kolled Oats—\$1.90 to \$1.95 per bag of 90 lbs. (nominal).

Pearl Hominy—\$1.85 to \$1.90 in Hominy-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in

pags of 98 lbs.

Cornmeal—\$1.30 to \$1.40 for or dinary; \$1.50 for granulate Mill Feed Ontario bran in bulk \$18.50 to \$19; shorts, in bags, \$20 to \$20.50; Manitoba bran, in bags,

\$20; shorts, \$20. Hay—No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9 per ton on the track; No. 2, \$7.50 to clover, \$5.50 to \$6; clover mixed, \$0 to \$6.50.

Oats-No. 2, 391c per bushel; No. 3. 384c: No. 4. 374c.

Beans—Choice primes, \$1.65 to \$1.70 per bushel; hand picked, \$1.80. Peas-Boiling, in car load lots, 90c to \$1.05 per bushel.

Fotatoes-In 'ags of 80 lbs., 65c to 70c.

Honey-White clover in combs, 18c to 14c per one pound section; tract, 8c to 9c; buckwheat, 6%c to

Provisions—Heavy Canadian short cut porls, \$21; light short cut, \$20; American short cut, \$20; American cut clear fat back, \$19 to \$20; comround lard, 6%c to 7%c; Canadian pure lard, 11½c to 12c; kettle rendered, 12½c to 13c; hams, 12c to 134c, according to size; bacon, 144c fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs \$10 to \$10.25 country dressed, \$8.75 to \$9.50; alive, \$7.25 \$7.50, selects and mixed lots.

Eggs-New laid, 19c to 20c; selects (nominal), 15c; No. 1 candled, 16c per doz.

Butter-Choicest creamery, 28c to 231c; undergrades, 21c to 22c dairy, 19c to 20c.

Cheese-Ontario, 13c; Quebec, 131c. Ashes.-First pots, \$5.25; seconds \$4.70: thirds, \$3.75: first pearls.

GRAIN MARKETS.

There are no new developments in the flour situation, and business is Rolled oats are unchanged, and the market is easy at to-day's nominal quotations of \$1.85 \$1.90 per bag.

Dealers report a greater activity on the local oat market, due probably to the easier feeling that has been prevalent for some time past. Some fair sized lots have changed hands, and prices hold at 391c per bushel for No. 2 white, ex store 384c for No. 3 and 374c for No. 4.

There is no improvement in the hay situation. The local consumption is not heavy and prices are about steady.

DATRY PRODUCE.

There is a firmer feeling for cer tain grades of butter, and this is lealers are asking for fancy cream- kins and other fabrics are woven. ery. A local dealer stated that the from 28c to 23ic is a more general quotation. Medium and under finest are about steady at 211c to 221c per pound.

the market is moderately firm at The value of the products amounts

Linen Industry of Ireland.

The leading industries of Great and linen products. The seat of the the Speakership of the newly-electlatter is in Ireland and has been ed House of Representatives of Wester in the Los Angeles Times.

There is scarcely a prettier sight of Irishmen twenty to as much as forty inches high. in April. In May the blade is well ter Lalor. A notable addition bloom appears, as level as if artififorgotten.

About this time a band of sturdy Irish women invade the field and each grasping a double handful of each grasping a double handful of the flax, they pull the stalks out from the roots, clean and whole. These handfuls are laid out in swaths to dry. Then the flax is ateeped for days in ponds of fresh water until the fiber becomes as tough as spun cord. It is dried once more, then hacked to get the Phese handfuls are laid out in in the systats to dry. Then the flax is eruns teeped for days in ponds of fresh water until the fiber becomes as figure tough as spun cord. It is dried ble gonce more, then hacked to get the outer casing off the fibre, which lies within as in a pipe.

S.GARSUEY CO.

AUTHORITATIVE STYLES IN LADIES' CARMENTS. A preliminary showing of the fine new things for Spring tter—completer—more varied than Montreal has ever known reley styles set the vogue.

Oarsley styles set the vogue.

Some of the Costumes and Waists are Paris made; some come from New York, others again from London; but wherever originated, each garment is absolutely correct in style.

HERE ARE COSTUMES WITH THE NEW SHORT SLEEVES

The Bridge sleeve it is called. The idea is that with the favored leng sleeve a long sleeve is in the way. Then, too, the shortened cloth gives opportunity for the use of lace and chiffon

Ocats, of course, are shorter—the jaunty Eton style will be prime favorite. The prevailing color schemes are gray, though her tones are well represented.

A price hint? Octainly. STYLISH COSTUME OF CANVAS CLOTH, in navy blue and

black; coat made with tight back and loose front, skirt in effective pleated style, trimmed with taffeta strappings and small covered buttons; lined taffeta silt. The price is ... \$18 85 A HANDSOME TAILOR-MADE COSTUME OF NEW CACHEMERE DE SOIE, pearl gray with faint overcheck; short Eton coat, silk lined, with heavy inlaid lace collar and cuffs, Finished with silk braid and pleated frill. Short sleeves. Price . \$34

LADIES' WALKING SKIRT of fine quality All-wool Tweed, light gray shade, stylish eleven gore effect, with four pleated panels. Trimmed with covered buttons

FIRST EXHIBITION OF SPRING MILLINERY.

Early? Not at all. Almost any one of these Hats can be worn right now. It is to be an early season—the earliest for many There'll be fresh additions to the display later-but no prettier; and think of the charm of seeing our

IMPORTED PARISIAN HATS FOR SPRING.

There is scarcely a great name in the Millinery world that is not represented. And because these models come from such famous Ateliers, you may depend on every style being authoritative. It is exquisite showing.

It will be a season of ribbons and roses; a season when whatever is pretty is right. With such latitude the selection of a become ing style is not difficult.

We will not mention prices to-day-but just this word; you will find nothing extravagantly priced. Exclusiveness, yes, but you will not pay dearly for it. Style glimpses:

PARISIAN MODEL HAT in gol- IMPORTED MODEL HAT of pale den brown; the crown is draped with pleated mechlin, in brown and moss green. Large bow in front of green silk ribbon, fastened with handsome buckle Trimmed at back with pleated green and brown silk mechlin and large green osprey. Raised at side with bunch of roses.

blue fancy Mohair lace braid, faced with silk, Trimmed with two wreaths af shaded rosebuds. fastened with knot of silver ribbon. Very high back, with pale blue and mauve mechlin trimming. Finished with twotone feather in pale blue and mauve.

S. CARSLEY Co.

dustry. There are linen dealing es- ship, declined all honors and gave

tablishments here that cover an enthe half of a large fortune made at tire block, bounded by four streets, the Cape Bar for the endowment of The buildings run six stories high, educational institutions in the colo-The factories owned by these firms ny, was likewise an Irishman and are in the country, and here in the an uncle of the Right. Hon. Sir Ancity the linen fabrics coming from drew Porter, Bart., the present masthe factories are converted into all sorts of forms ready for use.

A great deal of the linen is handspun and hand-woven. The big companies have 1500 to 2000 hand looms let out to the cottagers reflected in the higher prices that the country where tablecloths, nap-

The linen exported year by yes finest grades are worth 24c, but comes to .160,000,000 yards. This would make a girdle for the earth at the equator three yards wide. There grades are not so scarce, and prices are 900,000 spindles at work, and 32,500 power looms. There are 70,-000 persons in Belfast employed in Cheese is quiet and unchanged, and the various branches of the industry. to \$40,000,000.

Tipperary Men in Australia.

The election of Hon. Timothy Britain and Ireland are iron, cotton, Francis Quinlan, a Tipperaryman, to of mind, says a wri- tern Australia reminds the West minster Gazette of the great numb There is scarcely a prettier sight of Irishmen who have filled the in the world than a field of Irish flax chairs of colonial legislative as in August. The stalk grows from semblies, including Sir Charles Ga van Duffy, Sir Francis Murphy, Sir The seed is put, in the ground Charles McMahon, and the Hon. Peabove ground, and in August the this distinguished list might be made by the name of the Hon. Sir George cially produced, from end to end, Maurice O'Rorke, the son of an Iris of a field, a bright, deep blue bell on Protestant rector in Galway, who the top of a vividly green mingling has been elected no fewer than four in the most beautiful interchange of times in succession to the chair of color. The sight is one never to be the House of Representatives of Nev Zealand, having previously filled from 1865 to 1876, the speaker-ship of the Auckland provincial coun-

A very delightful chapter might be

ter of the rolls.

Even at far away Koolgardie Ireland is well to the front. Mr. Norbert Michael Keenan, who was called to the Irish Bar in 1890, and is a son of the late Sir Patrick Keenan, the resident commissioner of Irish national education, is the newly elected member for Koolgardie in the Legislative Assembly of Australia, of which Mr. Quinlan is Speaker. Mr. Keenan, as Mayor of Koolgardie, presided over the meeting of the United Irish League which was addressed by Mr. William Rednond-a step which increased popular enthusiasm which secured his election; while his wife was deladies of Koolgardie to make on their behalf a presentation to Mrs. William Redmond of an Irish Celtic cross, formed out of the purest gold of Koolgardie.

CARLYLE'S BLUNTNESS.

Thomas Carlyle once took Lord Houghton (Richard Milnes) to task in regard to the proposed pension. Said Carlyle, taking his pipe out of his mouth, "when are ye gaun to get that pension for Alfred Tennyson?" Milnes tried to explain that there were difficulties in way and that possibly his constitunts, who knew nothing about Tennyson, would accuse him of being ncerned in a job were he to sucfor the poet. "Richard Milnes," re-plied the sage, "on the day of judgment, when the Lord asks ye why ye didna get that pension for d Tennyson, it'll no do to lay the blame on your constituents. It's you that'll be damned."

COLLIER AN IRISH GENTLEMAN

P. F. Collier, of New York, publisher of Collier's Weekly, has settled down in Ireland as a typical Irish sporting squire. The large house which he has rented in County Meath is like many fine old Irish places, rether dilapidated, but

Vol. LV., No. 3

O'CONNE Splendid Por

IMMENSE A

The vast crowd which

ley Hall on Thursday e

testified to the interest been awakened in the st iel O'Connell," dealt wit terly a style by the l Harty. The lecturer held his he tion for more than an mellow voice and rich ing charm to an exceeding ing discussion on the " glance around convinced were in sympathy with that hearts were throb and the blood surgin than its wonted vigor a quent panegyric flowed tongue of the young p from the Isle of Saints; visionary way they breath from the soft car listened again to the si birds, and lived once m in the dear old land to ly one would return, bu retained the largest s great hearts for the de land, who, while persec withstood all in defence and which by God's I will take her place amo tions. The Rev. gentler Bordering on the town

veen, at a place called

an old ivy-covered rui

shadow of the Kerry hi

sesses for the sympathet

Irish history an interes

ing and unique. It wa Daniel O'Connell, whon people have styled the whom the late M has regarded as the gree agitator the world has was born on the 6th 1775. His father, a d a once powerful clan, c farming somewhat exter was engaged in mercan As was the custom in children of the Irish ger O'Connell was put out to the wife of his father when he returned home fourth year, he knew no guage than the Gaelic Hills. Thus was O'Co many other Irish lead nently a child of the pe miles farther south, wh mare river joins the At the Derrymane abbey, the of the O'Connell family. rice O'Connell, the boy's for many years as ci O'Connell sept, and wa tor of whatever escape cating tides of the O'C trimony. Maurice havi ly, brought thither you an early age and adopte heir. Thus were the fr ator's" early days duri mative period of his car mind is plastic and in spent amidst romantic surroundings. Here am pine scenery of his nat spent his boyhood. Her ther Nature in all her jesty and grandeur. He soft meadow lands and craggy heath-covered h their shadow over his h the mighty Atlantic in now lashing the cliffs foam and awakening

soam and awakening choose; anon gazed on echoes; and monastery near by and monastery near by the sanctity and tearns it is part of the past. At age he was sent to sim age he was sent to sim to a school kept by a to a school kept by a trington, the first of its rington, the first of its rington of the rington of the