THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

THURSDAY, J.



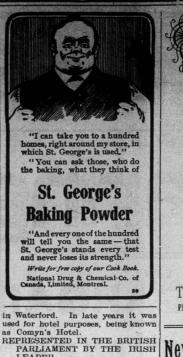
Aside from the Historic Interest, Waterford is One of the Quaint. est Old Cities in Ireland .- "I'll take it by Hook or Crook" is the Expression Attributed to Oliver Cromwell as he Sailed into the Hurbor of Waterford in the Year 1649 and Laid Siege to the Old City.

Siege to the Old City. John O'Callaghan, in the Boston Globe.] "T11 take it by hook or by crock" it the expression attributed to Oliver romwell, as he sailed into the har-prof Waterford in the year 1649, data siege to the old city. Cen-rise earlier it had resisted the at-works of Perkin Warbeck, while en-gared in his gircer of pillage, and in the eiroular donjon tower of Hoot, om hundred and thirty-nime feed above the sea. The structure is don the oiroular donjon tower of Hoot, om hundred and thirty-nime feed above the sea. The structure is don the oiroular donjon tower of Hoot, Danish or Anglo-Norman origin, with to summit through its wall. It is now used for the purpose of a light-house, its venerable exterior othelack. CHOMWELL HAD HIS LABOR FOR. His PAINS. The to opposite side of Waterford, His PAINS. The to cromwell how he would take it either by 'Hook or by Crook'' meaning that he would the would take it, either by 'Hook or by Crook'' meaning that he would

was put to Cromwell how he would take the country, he replied that he would take it either by ''Hook or by Crook'' meaning that he would attempt to land at one or other of the two points. Cromwell had his labor for his pains, however, for although he besieged the city fort a considerable time, he was finally forced to retire from before it, and in repulsing him it carned the dis-tinction of being the only city in Ireland which he attacked that toade a successful resistance to his ona successful resistance to his on-slaughts. The following year, how-ever, the city capitulated to Ireton, one of his concerts.

waterford to-day is one of the quaintest old cities in Ireland, aside from its historic interest. It is re-corded that Waterford was founded from its historic interest. It is re-corded that Waterford was founded as early as the year 155, although its early importance is said to date from the year 853, when the Danes founded a colony there under their leader, a kinsman of Sitric, who was defeated with his army by King Brian Boru at the battle of Clontarf on Good Friday, 1014. The present name of Waterford is said to be a corruption of the Danish words name of Waterford is said to be a corruption of the Danish words "Vader"Flord," the "Ford of the Father." Its early Celtic name had been "Cuan-ma-Grioth." or "Haven of the Sun," and it was later still called "Gleann-ma-Gleoth," or "Val-ley of Lamentation," so named from the tremendous conflicts between the Irish and the Danes. Old Irish au-theors for from thy soft of it ors, too, frequently spoke of it the "Port of the Thigh," from

the "Port of the Thigh," from the peculiarity of its shape. THE SCENE OF THE LANDING OF HENRY II. OF ENGLAND. The Dames enclosed the city by a wall and built three round towers for its defence. They salled forth from time to time and devastated different parts of the country around



LEADER. Waterford at present enjoys the dis Waterford at present enjoys the dis-tinction of being represented in the British House of Commons by the leader of the Irish Party, John Redmond. Some years since I had the experience of passing an evening with Mr. Redmond and his colleague, the late Edmond Leamy, also a na-tive of Waterford, and at that time Parliamentary representative of the tive of Waterford, and at that time Parliamentary representative of the Eastern Division of the County, in the room in which Meagher was born, which then existed just as it had in the time of the youth of the eloquent Young Ireland orator. Leaving Waterford and traveling by any one of three different routes, the tourist may either take the route the tourist may either take the rout along the valley of the River Suir by way of Portlaw, Carriek-on-Suir, Clonmel, Cahir and Tipperary to Limerick; may take the railway through Kilmatchomas, Dungarvan, Cappoquin, Lismore, Fermoy and Mallow to Cork; or branching off that route at Cappoquin a few miles east of the border line between Cork end Waterford may enjoy a sail along the valley of the River Sui

east of the border line between Cork and Waterford, may enjoy a sail down the River Blackweter, mamed the "Irish Rhine," to Youghal, and thence by rail to Cork City by way of Killeagh, Mogeely and Middleton. A MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA. Leaving Waterford by the first of these routes and travelling along the Valley of the Suir, a magnificent pa-norama presents itself. In the dis-tance the mountains seem to creep one upon another, each from time to time seening to strive for promihas been almost completely rebuilt, it stands on the site of the original it stands on the site of the original tower, and for several years has been used as a prison by the city. It is a strange coincidence that the feast of St. Bartholomew was the day on which Strongbow landed and countenanced the massacre, of the in-habitants of Waterford. The carnage was carried out under the direction of Le Gros, and in St. Lawrence O(Toch's address to the Irish Printance the mountains seem to cree one upon another, each from tim to time seening to strive for promi-nence above its fellows. The Com-ragh mountains, Knockmealdow away in the distance to the west ward, and to the northwest the many peaked Galtees, with O'Toole's address to the Irish Princes, as given in poetry by Sir Char-les Gavan Duffy, the incident is re-corded in the lines:

Sweet Slievnamon, the darling and pride, With soft flowing bosom and brow like a bride.

The city's first British charter was granted by King John who, in 1210, lived there for several months. The history of Waterford from that time It gets its name, which is literally "The Hill of Women," from a Fin-nean legend which tells that Finm M'Cool promised to make his wife of whichever of the fair women of Ireland could reach the summit of the mountain first, all starting to-sether from the foot Graine Oge. Fin-Finn wif history of Waterford from that time is crowded with accounts of sieges and battles, and attacks by sea and land, caused in great measure by its proximity to England. It was visit-ed by Richard I, who remained there nine months while assuaging his grief for the death of Queen Anne. In 1492 it withstood the siege of Per-kin Warbeck for eleven days. Wa-terford in the War of the Revolution adhered to King James and it was gether from the foot. Grainne Oge, the Gaelie Helen, proved the heroine of the day, and Fim's taking her was the origin of one of the most enthralling of the Celtic romances. Passing through Portlaw and ap-proaching Carrick-on Suir, the old castle comes first into view. The present building was erected by a former Earl of Ormonde, "Black Tom," as he was known in Irish his-tory. The castle was originally built in 1809. The railway line for some miles at this point , runs parallel bo the River Suir, and as it approaches Clonmel the valley be-comes exceedingly picturesque, its southern slope being composed of the gether from the foot. Grainne Oge the port most used by the Confeder-ates. There, too, many of their pro-clamations were printed. It was from Waterford that James II sailed for France in 1690 after the disastr-ous battle of the Boyne. Three weeks later, however, it was com-pelled to surrender to the Williamite army under Kitk army, under Kirk. THE CATHEDRAL AND ITS HIS-

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At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate. but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United states to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00

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me vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not object-ed to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all de-vout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ire-land, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Fach Client is select to Each Client is asked Jolonies.

Coloncies. Each Client is asked to rend a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May 1 not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation? The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MA'S and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very Hitle. But with your co-operation and that

What can I do alone? They also But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.



NY even number nd section of Dominion Lande in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and A'berta, except-ing 8 and 26, not re rved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at

the local land off ce for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, s.m. daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending homes-

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

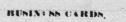
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother. if

the father is deceased) of the home steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the lazd entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permi nent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land

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W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B -- Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid tor



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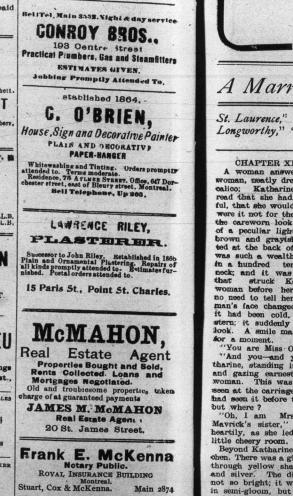
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"And you-and y tharine, standing i and gazing earnest woman. This was seen at the carriage had seen it before to but where ? "Oh, I am Mrs Mavrick's sister," heardily, as she led little cheery room. Beyond Katharine ohen. There was a gi through yellow sha and silver. The di not so bright; it w in semi-gloom, but make out an engra Immaculate Concep lounge, and see tha of a soft and taste covered by a red cl the window, on the geranium upheld against a dainty wi A crimson curtain which was doubtless

LIVER COM

The liver is the largest g office is to take from the which form bile. When the inflamed it enanot furnial causing them to become boo symptons are a feeling of the right side, and abooth region, pains between the of the sith and eyes, boo tongue, bad taste in the m

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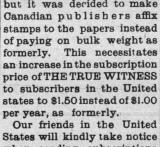
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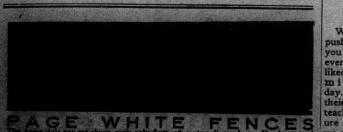


Tell me not of leagues and treaties, Treaties sealed in faith as true As Black Raymond's, on the bloody Feast of St. Bartholomew.

adhered to King James and it was

the port most used by the Confeder-

for its defende. They salled forth from time to time and devastated different parts of the courtry around the invasion by Strongbow in 1770 when it was captured by the force of strongbow, under Hervey de Montmorency and Raymond Le Gres. There it was that Henry II, first and when he went to Ireland there to us that the treacher ous Diarmud McMurrough, king of herister, gave his daughter Eva marriage to Strongbow as part of the contract by which he could se-cure the assistance of the Brittish against his Irish antozonists. His orduct in carrying off the wife herits in the centuries since has en-dured from foreign domination. Strongbow was then a widowe between fifty and sixty years of age while Eva was not half his sage Strongbow himself landed in Wa fored on August 22, 1171, and fored by the forces of Raymond Ir field contract by which here could us and the neighbor. Marriage to Strongbow as part of the contract by which he could se-ser the assistance of the Brittish reland in the centuries since has en-dured from foreign domination. Strongbow was then a widowe between fifty and sixty years of age while Eva was not half his sage Strongbow himself landed in Waterford after the fors, who had been cooped up in their fort on the rock of Dundonoli hid siege to the city. The Danes were commanded hy one of their princes, Reginald, and the neighbor.



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