Domestic Reading

Poetry is the morning dream of great minds.

The 'ace'shee of poetry is ruined by implety.

Poetry is the expression of the beau-tiful by words.

Poetry is the naked expression of lower and electrone.

Poetry and consumption are the most flattering of diseases.

Few things are impracticable in themselves, and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fall of appears.

inomisorces, and it is for want of application, rather than of means, that men fail of success.

Patient, hopeful waiting is hard work when it to the only work possible to us in an emergency. But patient waiting is in its time the highest duty of a faithful soul.

The beautiful cannot be obtained without virtue, if virtue consists, as I believe, in the sentiment of repose, and the avoidance of all things in excess.—Benjamin Disruell.

To suck to extinguish anger utterly is but a bra-very of the Stoles. We have better oracles:—"Be angry, but sin not." "Let not the run go down upon your sanger."—Francis Bacon.

Have recourse constantly to the Bessed Virgin. This good Mother can,

your anger."—Francis Bacon.
Have recourse constantly to the
Blessed Virgin. This good Mother can,
at her pleasure, turn the meretful
glance of her Divine Son upon all the
retched who invoke her.—St. Gertrude.
There is nothing too little for so little
a creature as man. It is by ctudying
little things that we attain the great
art of having as little misery and as
much happin-ss as possible.—Dr. Johnson.

much nappings as promounds of som.

A man's character must be founded A man's character must be founded upon truth, and he must have God's Word engrafted on his heart. N matter how devoted he may be in other respects, if he is wanting in truth disaster awaits him.

ter awaits him.

Like the sunlight which fills the air all around us, and enters wherever there is an opening, so does the presence of God fill the whole universe, and enters every heart that opens to receive Him.

enters every heart that opens to receive Him.

Wheever you may be, whatever station of life you may occupy, however adverse may be your surroundings, you can earn a right to God's approval. Not everyone can have flower because riches depend harpely on laws which man has made; but everyone can have Heaven. The present time is short, but the future is long. To-day you must the future is long. To-day you must work; but do your work well, and to-morrow your toil will be rewarded.

Your true woodsman needs not to follow the dusty highway through the forest mr search for any path, but goes straight from giade to glade as it upon an open way, having some privy understanding with the tailer trees, some compass in his sensee. So there is a sattle craft in finding ways for the mind, too. Keep but your eyes alert and your ears quick, as you move among men and among books, and you shall find yourself possessed at last of a new sense, the sense of the path-finder.

In actual life a point is soon reached

a new sense, the sense of the path-finder.

In actual life a point is soon reached when ote must depend almost entirely on himself for guidance. The path is full of etone; ruts, pitfalls, and mud. Briars besst it; diverging paths perplex one; precipices and oliffs confront one mexpectedly; and well-beaten roads, which lead through fields of dalets and which lead through fields of dalets and other pretty but worthless weeds, tempt the weary and the weak. Then there are the marshes and the forests where there are no paths at all, and where insects or wild beauth parameter where in make progress difficult and dangerous. Sooner or later in his progress through life, every man must face a determined resistance. Whether he can overcome it or not no one can decide but blimself.

QUESTION OF THE ORIGIN OF PLAIDS.

A QUESTION OF THE ORIGIN OF PLAIDS.

The great popularity of Scotch plaids in drews and other fabrics during this season, and the revival of Celtic forms of decorations in the wood, metal, and stone-working crafts, serve to remind us of the fact that Irish art forms are immortal, and that if the whirigig of time lepresees those forms for a gen-eration, another whiri brings them uppermost throughout the world. It will surprise many persons, even in the dry goods and upholestry line, to learn that sootch plaids, so called during the past sootch plaids, so called during the past sootch plaids, so called during the past sootch plaids, so called for more than 2.000 years. The Rev. Father Daniel Rock, author of of "The Church of Our Fathers," "Influence of the Catholic Church on Art." and "The Loyaity of the Irish to the Popes," in a history of the icklie industries of the world, which he wrote by request of the British Government, and which is now a text book on the subject in all the art schools of the world, states that he saw fragments were found during the excavations of ancient Celtic burial places. The term Scotch plaids, wrapping the remains of Celts buried at least loop years before the landing of St. Patrick. These fragments were found during the excavations of ancient Celtic burial places. The term Scotch plaid arose when the Venetians and Genoces merchants began to deal in them through their resident wool buyers in Ireland. By the Italians the Irish were called Scotch, and the word plaid is merely a perversion of the word plaid. In a memorial of the ship owners of London, addressed to Partiament in 1335, the petitioners say that the law of the previous ye, which deprived the Cistercian m. see of the right of sending wool out of the

ed to Parliament in 1335, the petitioners say that the law of the previous ye, which deprived the Cistercian mo as of the right of sending wool out of the

Kingdom, had ruined the shopping interests of London, and had driven thousands of cartera, horse owners, stable men, weavers, and paiters of Irish plates to the Hanse towns of the Continent, and that the value of the trade in Irish plates had supported more than 3,000 persons. The report of the King in Council touching this matter has also been preserved, and was recently printed. By this y is shown that the wool industry, then, as it is to-day, the greatest exporting industry of England, was the creation of the Cister-clam monks, who in various parts of the Kingdom had induced a turbulent class of men who had lived by hunting fur-bearing animals, to emerge in pastoral work, and that they had introduced fine breeds of sheep from the Holy Land, Spain, and Italy, which had iourished far beyond their expectations, so that in the course of a century the monks had built up a great Continental demand for English wool, which was accounted the best in the world, and that the passage of the law taking the wool trade out of the hands of the Cistercians was for the purpose of boarding a great store of wool in the Kingdom, and to the end that Continental workers of wool might be induced to settle in England, and establish the making of fine clothes on a large scale, and it was further shown that the Irish shop-owners and merchants engaged in the U. mining and smelting business in Cornwall had "grossly and in the most contemptuous manner refused to abide by the laws of Parilament, and had at various times and with force of arms prevented the King's master-of-arms in the discharge of the duty of preventing wool and Irish plaits going beyond seas in Irish ships, which were henceforth deprived of the right of entering or departing from any port in the Kingdom."

king's master-of-arms in the discharge of the duty of preventing wool and Irish plaits going beyond seas in Irish ships, which were henceforth deprived of the right of entering or departing from any port in the Kingdom."

The next we lear of the Irish in England during that reign is an account of the building of the long range of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the long range of forts in the vicinity of the inn grange of forts in the vicinity of the inn mines, in Cornwall; these forts, the remains of which may be seen to this day, were all built facing toward the land, the sea being undefended. The meaning of this is, that the defences were intended to keep out the King of England's troops. It is a remarkable fact that the Agnus Del, stamped upon every ingot of tin made by the Irish during the thousands of years and more in which they possessed that industry in Cornwall, is still used. There has not been a break in its use during all that time. Wherever in the world there is a tin-working or pumber's shop, there the Agnus Del stamp is seen on the Cornish tin. But in the trade the brand is called "Lamb and Plag," an allusion to the Pascal Lamb and banner of the Church, first portrayed in the Catacombe of Rome by the early Christia.s. A matter of frequent discussion in art circles of late is whether in representations of our Lord on the cross He should be shown, as in the ancient Irish sculptures, garbed in a tunic, or in the semi-bunde form which has come down to us from the sculputers of the early Christians in Rome. It seems to be the opinion of the most profoundly learned antiquarians that the Irish form of representation is that which is undoubtedly historically correct. The Irish in the early days of the Church were noted for fidelity to traditions with respect to dress and ormanents of persons of other than Irish race, and the dress worn by Christ of the Church were noted for fidelity to traditions with respect to dress and ornaments of persons of other than Irish race, and the dress worn by Christ in hundreds of Celtic varvings of the time of the labors of the first Christ-ian missionaries in Ireland, is not that of the Irish people, but that of a

In messoners of the Irish people, but that of a Roman.

In an early Irish sculpture of the Crucifixion, carved during the sixth century, the artish andied the subject in a masteriy and dignified manner; the wounds in the hands and feet are accentuated, but the central thought in the artist's mind was the riven side, where the ghastly inclision is shown through the rent in the garment, and the artist made it perfectly clear that the garment is not the steamless garment made by the Blessed Virgin, and which the Roman soldiers cast lots for, showing that the garment is sew in many parts, and that it is an old garment cast off probably by one of the soldiers who cast dice for the beautiful robes, woven in one piece by the Möther of Sorrows.

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-INS.

STORIES OF MR. JUSTICE HAWK-INS.

Mr. Justice Hawkin's connection with the law may be said to be lifelong. His father was a solicitor in considerable-practice at Hitchin, the little old Herrifordshive town where the eminent judge was born in 1817.

An amusing story is related of Sir Henry Hawkins and Edwin James in the late Sergeant Robinson's "Reminiscences." The Sergeant, who went after meas for a pull on the river near Guiddord, aw in the dietance two strange forms standing erect out the middle of some lock gates. As he dre where the found that the figures represented his learned friends, Henry Hawkins and Edwin James. The only clothing he could detect about them was a hat on the head of one and pair of boots in the hands of the other. The explanation of their startling appearance was not far to seek. On the pathway was a ranging buil, who was tossing their garments in all directions, and locking very anxious to treat the owners in the same fashion. It appeared that the inturated animal had rushed towards then as they were preparing to bathe, and that each had selsed the first article he could put his hand upon. Sergeant Robinson relates that he was able to drive the buil away, and that the two great advocates were able to array themselves in their tagtered clothes and return immediately to their lodgings.

The Catarrh Clutch

This Disgusting Malady is at the Throat of 900 of every 1,000 of our Country's Population.

This is Not Berray. It is Borne On the Carefully Compiled Statistics of Discuss Carefully Personal Ist Development is Watched Carefully Because it is to Sun a Servanner of Consimption it is because it is to Sun a Servanner of Consimption it which is a Dangerous Rancolis and Fird Heart which is a Dangerous Rancolis and Fird Heart which is a Dangerous Rancolis and Fird Heart withing the Contain School of Chemistry and Parameter, and the Contain School of Chemistry and Parameter, "After an axemination made from samples produced on the open market, I declare that there is no CCA.NIN Engineering the Container of the current made, Heart and School of the Container of

GUR.

MR I. PALMER, HAIR DRESSER, 69, QUEEN
STREET WEST, TOKONTO, could not sleep for
years on account of the mouse dropping into the
MR WHITCOMER. OF THE METHODIST
BOOK ROOM, TOKONTO, as based catasta Cure.
MRS. COWIE. 69 OUEN STREET EAST,
MRS. COWIE 65 OUEN STREET EAST,
MRS. COWIE

Hay Feerd. Secret know what It was to have any asynos troubled with Castra calls on Mrs. Cowle above the control of the contro

AN IRISH GHOST STORY.

AN IRISH GHOST STORY.

The statement in "M. A. P." (writes a correspondent in this week's issue of that fournal) that the young Marquis of Waterford is inclined to superstitions reminds me that among the archives of his family is preserved the records of the most remarkable ghoat story in the whole literature of apparitions. The shoot was an uncestor, and the lady who saw the ghost was an ancestress of the present Marquis, who bears the name of De La Poer prefixed to the family name Beresford as the descendant of the offspring of a marriage which was actually predicted by the gloot.

Mass Hamilton, who became the wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, and James De La Poer. Earl of Tyrone, were cousins, and brought up from their childhood on terms of the greatest intimacy and affection. Their friendship was not weakened, but even strengthened after they had grown up and married, when the compact of which we hear so often in such stories was made between them that the one who should be the first to die should communic attafer death with the survivor. Here is Lady Beresford's actionst of what followed, as she related it a few hours before her death to her Intimate fitend, Dr. Cobile, Archibishop of Dublin.

"One night, when Sir Tristram and myself were in bed. I swoke and discovered Lord Tyrone sitting on the bed-side. I screamed aboud, and endeavored, but in vain, to awake Sir Tristram. For Heaver's sake, said I, "Tyrone, for what purpose did you come here at this time of night " "Have you forgotten our mutual promise." replied he. "Know, then, that I departed this

STAMMERING OURED TO STAY OURED!

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life on Tuesday last at four o clock, and have been permitted by the Supremileing to appear to you a digite you being to appear to you a digite you so measurance that revealed religion is the true and only religion by which we can be saved. I am further permitted to inform you that you will be blessed with a son, who, it is decreed, shall marry my daughter. Sir Tristram will die, and you will marry again, and your second husband will, by his cruel your second husband will, by his cruel treatment, render your life miserable. You will bring him two sons and two daughters, and die in child-bed in your forty-seventh year."

your second ausuand was a second system treatment, render your life miserable. You will bring him two sons and two daughters, and doe in child-bed in your forty-seventh year."

Lady Berresford asked the apparition by what method she would be able to convince herself that she had really seen and communicated with him, and had not merely been dreaming. "He thus replied—'You are hard of belief. Hold out your hand." I did so. He touched ny wrist; his hand was cold as marble, but in a moment the sinews shrank up, and every nerve withered. 'Now,' he said, 'while you live let no mortal eje behold that wrist. It would be sacrilege.'"

Lary Beresford, till her death on February 23, 1713, ther forty-seventh birth-day, wore a black ribbon round her wrist, and is so represented in her portraits. The prediction of the apparition came true in all respects. Her first husband died, she re-married, and was unhappy in her second marriage. On February 23, 1718 ber foily-seventh birthday, a month after her confinement, she determined to celebrate the day. An old clergyman who had baptised her was among the society, and expired a few seconds afterwards. Four years after Lady Beresford's death the gruster of her baptism, and found that she was that day forty-seven, not eight years old.

You have sealed my death-warrant," was her reply. She dismissed her guests retired to her room, summoned Archishop Cobbe, told her story, and expired a few seconds afterwards. Fours years after Lady Beresford's death the prophecy of the apparition was fulfilled to its most minute particulars by the marriage of her son, sir Marcus Beresford, who assumed the name of De La Poer Beresford, and was furfilled to its most might of the great family now represented by the Mervison, of

WEDDINGS AT ARTHUR.

WEDDINGS AT ARTHUR.

At St. John's church, Arthur, the marriage of Mr. John Morgison, of Campbellford, who has taught the Separate school on the 18th of Peel, very successfully during the past two years, to Miss Margaret Jane McCarron, to Miss Margaret Jane McCarron, of Peel township, was solemised by Hev. Father Doherty. Mr. Doniel Sheehy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheehy, of Kenlieworth, was married to Miss Catharder of Mr. Thos. McEllestrum, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McEllestrum, of the sth con. of Arthur, Rev. Father O'Leary performed the ce-emony.

AN INGERSOLL CASE.

HOW MR. FRANCIS STRWART BA-FFLED A RELENTLESS ENEMY.

He. Him. Bin. Bedd'. Kidney Fills Carea
Him.

Incremont., Jan. 16 — Some time ago
Mr. Francis Stewart, one of the wall-todo talicer of this town, had the misfortune to fall, and injure his kidneys
sewerely.

Soon after the accident symptoms of
Kidney Disease made their appearance,
and Mr. Stewart at once placed himself
under the care of a competent physician.

Time passed; the medical men were
constant in their attendance, and unremitting in their care. But no benefit
resuited. On the contrary Mr. Stewart
grew steadily worse The symptoms
become more and more protonuced, and
the patient's sufferings were, at last, almost unberable.

About this time he bought a box of
Dodd's Kidney Pills, and began using
them, taking no more of the doctors
medicine, which had proved so useless.

Mr. Stewart tells the result of his
akton only few lowing words: "I kid
she on the contract of the contract
My urine grew more natural in color and
became normal in quasity,
"I persevered in the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to day I am sound and
well—have not an ache or a pain, though
the doctors had utterly failed to relieve
me.

This is a fair example of the wonder
""" and the stand of the pare."

the doctors had unserly among the me.

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