THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

You up.

WONEN. AND ABOUT

JULY 31, 1889.

"Abe" Lincoln's Proposal of Marriage Work of the "Handy" Woman-A Courageous Woman - Waiting Thirty Years for a Lover -A Queen's Pretty Shoes,

Children.

What the leaves are to the forest, What the lowves are to the lorest, Wish light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood-

That to the world are children ; Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to ms, O ye children ! And whisper in my car What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings, For what are all our construings, And the wisdom of our book, When compared with your caresses, And the gladness of your looks ? —Henry W. Longfellow.

Work of the "Handy" Woman.

The ravages that a " handy" woman will make with a paper of tacks and a hammer when she feels in a decorative humor are among the chief trials of landlords. Little she cares for wall paper, varnish, woodwork er plaster so long as the effect is goed, and when she moves away the incoming tenant can tell just where her pictures hung, her can tell just where her prostee hung, her brackets clung to the walls, her fans stood en the mantel and her curtain peles cressed the deorjambs by gaping holes and ugly scratches. But it is seldom that this propensity is carried so far as the writer saw it recently. A young wile, whese æsthetic prepensities were strong, but whose means were limited, had furnished " such a sweet little parlor" with great good taste, but had come to the bottom of herpurse before purchasing a cover for the plano, an old-fashioned square instrument, an heirloom, but made of handsome rosewood. At a sale of damaged goods, however, a once expensive cover, with one-balf of it completely spoiled, but the ether as good as new, was secared next to nothing. How it was to be utilized no one but the "handy" little weman could tall, but the next day it hung gracefully down the back of her plane. "How did you manage it ?" was asked, dresses, and for gowns "Ob," she replied, "I cut the bad half off petticoat of corn pangee. and just laid the other on the plane. By keeping the lid back no one can see that it is only half a cover." "But why does it not only half a cover. But why these that slip off ?" With a sly smile of triumph she raised the lid a little and displayed a neat row of brass-headed tacks, holding the half cover in place on the handsome old rosewood.

Lincoln's Carlous Proposal.

Abraham Lincoln's offer of marriage was a very curious one and singularly enough, it inches. It is in two shades, and both pliant has but recently come to light. Numerous as and soit. his blographers have been, and closely as they have gleaned for new facts and ma-terials, it was left for the latest one, Mr. Jesse Welk, of Greencastle, to discover this unique and characteristic production of Mr. Lincoin's almost untutored mind. The letter is one of several written, presumably, to the hdy he afterwards married. Addressed to "My dear Mary," it reads as follows :--

"Yon must knew that I cannot see you or aink of you with entire indifference, and yet It may be that you are mistaken in regard to to plead ignorance and your bounden duty to worn.

right, and most particularly so in all cases with women. I want at this porticular time, more than anything else, to do right with you, and if I knew it would be doing right, as I rather suspect it would, to let you alone, I would do it. And, for the purpose of mak-ing the matter as plain as nossible. I new any state the state of the later is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new any state the state of the later is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction in the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction the substitute for lace is a contraction is a contraction of the later is the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the matter as plain as nossible. I new substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substitute for lace is a contraction of the later is the substit is the s ing the matter as plain as possible, I new say tain net called tulle-grac. It is frequently you can drop the subject, dismiss your embroidered or darned, exactly like curtains, thoughts-if you ever had any-from me forand is much used for dinner and evening ever, and leave this letter unanswered withdresses, both in black and white. out calling forth one accusing murmur from me. Scarfs are coming with the hotter weather, And I will even go further, and say that if it will add anything to your comfort and peace of mind to do so, it is my sincers wish that and, as they will be rather more for ernament than for warmth, they will be of gauze you should. Do not understand by this that I wish to out your acquaintance. I mean no such thing. What I do wish is that eur further acquaintance shall depend upen yourand of lace. Socner or later, as a rule, the fashionable world is influenced by what the French pcofurther acquaintance shall depend upen your. ple have and wear. Just now oxidized silver self. If such further acquaintance would is to the front in gay Paris. For tennis gowns the Scotch flannels, half contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure is would not to mine. If you feel your-self in any degree bound to me, I am now weel and half cotton, are popular, as are also the striped cotton "outing cloths," as they are of light-weight and inexpensive. For willing to release you, provided you wish it ; while on the other hand, I am willing and nicer gowns the plain serge or flannel is even anxious to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that it will in any degree add to chosen, or a soft surah silk. your happiness. This, indeed, is the whole GOVERNMENT LAND IN DAKOTA. question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable than to believe you miserable; Millions of acres of free government hand in the Mouse River, Turtle Mountain and nothing more happy than to knew you were so. In what I have now said I think I cannot be misunderstood ; and to make myself Devils Lake regions of Dakota, near the great understood is the object of this letter. If it markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. Secure a home in Dakota. For further insuits you best not to answer this, farewell. formation, maps, rates, &c., apply to F. I. Whitney, G. P. &T. A., St. P., M. & M. Ry., A long life and a merry one attend you. But If you conclude to write back, speak as plainly as I do. There can be neither harm nor St. Paul, Minn. danger in saying to me anything you think, just in the manner you think it. Your friend, DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON. LINGOLN." Probably this is the queerest love letter on record and the most remarkable offer of marriage over made. It is a love letter without Kate Maxwell, the Famous "Cattle Queen." a word of love and a proposal of marriage Lynched in Wyoming that does not propose.

her room the other night was standing before a mirror preparing for bed when she saw re-fiected in it the form of a man cronching under the bed. She was alone in the house reasoned that if she oried out or gave the arader's presence in the house he would overpower her before help could come, and with wonderful self control she went quietly on with her toilet, giving no outward indication of the terrible mental torture she was suffer-

ing. The door key on the bureau suggested an walked idea to her. She picked it up and walked ever to the window, which was open, and without showing any signs of alarm sat there looking out until help should arrive. A policeman walked slowly by the house, and without attracting the attention of the man under the bed, she dropped the key directly in front of him and signed to him to unlock the door and come up.

He did so and pulled a burly negro from under the bed. It was not until he had been taken away and all danger was over that the reaction came, but the tremendous strain on the heroine's nervous system proved toe much for her, and she was prostrated by her ad-venture. — Detroit Free Press.

A Queen's Pretty Shoes.

The Queen of Siam orders all her shoes from London. A recent parcel sent to Bangkok is thus described :- There are eighteen pairs in all, and in accordance with the Queen's wish each of them is made in plush, but no two pairs are alike, either in colour on decoration. One pair is of a lovely shade of electric blue, with a bordering of small roses worked in coloured silk across the toe. A second pair, which would be well in keeping with the splendour of an Oriental court, is in amber plush. A third is in orimson, and in this case the decoration is of fine beads ; in a fourth plush is only partly employed, and the French kid, too, is elaborately beaded in red and gold. They are cut in the Oxford shape. The laces and all the et ceteras match the shoes for which they are intended to perfection, and as the colours are extremely uncommon it has in some cases been necessary to have these small adjuncts dyed expresse-1v.-Boston Journal.

Fashions for the Fair.

Selvedge form the trimming to some of the summer gowns.

Silk underwear in all colors continues fashionable. Black slik petticoats with pink-ed rufiles of the same are worn with dark dresses, and for gowns of lighter colors a

Gloves of chamols skin are used for shopping.

Turbans are trimmed low, the edge of the crewn being simply followed with ribbon or birds' feathers,

A waist belt, which will come inte general favor when bosting and tennis shirts are wern, has narrow stripes of tan leather, plaited and interplaited to the width of some three

Women with pretty throats and necks wear the wide, falling cellar like the Little Lord Fauntleroys, now so popular with girls as well as with boys, or the deep falling peliase of muli or nainsook, or lace net, white, cream or tinted blue, yellow or pink.

"The oblef thing," said a London dressmaker the other day, "is to make the bodice so that nobody shall know how you got into it."

Lace is more inshienable than ever, either what my real feelings toward you are. If I as a trimming or for the entire dress. In black knew you were not I shcald not trouble you the Chantilly lace takes the lead, and at with this letter. Perhaps any other man least one such dress is indispensible to a wowould know enough without further infor. man of fashion. With this dress a long closk mation, but I consider it my peculiar right | with loose, flowing sleeves of the same lace is

Kate's neck and the other around Averill's as } that are located out at Twenty-second and growth, but a potent excitant of the whole they sat on their horses. They were invited to speak. Kate said that for her mother's sake she

and was naturally terribly startled, but her wanted the sfiair kept as quiet as possible. presence of mind did not desert her. She She admitted that the cattle had been stolen. wanted the affair kept as quiet as possible. She wanted the cattle sold and the money alightest sign that she was aware of the in- given for a home for homeless sirls. She hade the boy, who was her nephew, adien, and then wound up with a blasphemous harangue. Averill said nothing, except that he didn't want a certain man to be his successor as postmaster. The boys promised to use their influence for another man. And their herses

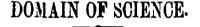
were driven from under them. Kate was not shot at, but Averill's body was filled with bullets and the lynchers rode away. No inquest will be held.

Kate Maxwell was known and feared by every cattle owner from the Oanadian line to the Rio Grande. Who she was or where she came from is not known. For ten years or more she had been the leader of a gang of "rustlers," or cattle thieves, and has stelen more cattle than any single man in the West. Lately the depredations of her gang have been so great that the cowboys banded together and determined to kill her and Averill

or drive them out of the Territery. In appearance she was a remarkably fine looking woman, tall, well formed, with re-gular features. Her face was tanned from exposure, and she sat a horse like a man. Her dress was partly a man's and partly a woman's. She was a dead shot with a rifle.

THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF MINNE-SOTA AND DAKOTA

Has reached the front rank as the most productive grain-raising region on the continent. Soil richer than the valley of the Nile. Single countries raise millions of bushels of grain yearly. Single stations ship from 300,000 to 960,000 bushels of grain oach year. Abundant pportunities still open to the homeseeker. For further information, maps. rates, &c., apply to F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.



Startling Facts of Interest to the Scientific World.

In France experiments are being made with cork car springs. A novel use of electricity is about to be

tested in sharpening the shoes of car herses in ky weather.

Paper as tough as wood is said to be made by mixing chloride of zine with the pulp in ourse of manufacture.

The number of incandescent lamps installed in Boston this spring has been almost twice what it was last year.

The total mileage of submarine cables is stated to be 113,031 miles, of which 10,500

are government property. The oxygen band in the spectrum of the electric light from the E ffel tower has been

found similar to that in the sun's rays. Wind drives a motor at Cape de la Heve in

France which is used for running the dynamo that furnishes electric light to the lighthouses.

The use of carbon brushes, is said to be of greatest value on raliway motors where speed and current are must subject to violent changes.

The cophone, an instrument for determining the location of the source of sounds for the benefit of navigators, has been successfully experimented with.

Iron railroad ties have been in use almost a year, but owing to their not having the elas-ticity necessary for the "giving" of the rails, they have not proven a success.

Tin and glass have found a rival in paper

Obsetunt streets. The patient lies back in a darkened reom (if it is a dull day), an incandescent light illuminating the caverne of his mouth. The tooth is washed with water heated by electricity. It is dried and kept dry during the filling by air heated in the bulb of a little his nine by two plantinum points. It is gouged and scraped and hammered and sawed by little instruments that tive changes in the tissues generally. wriggle around on the end of the same electric current. "Yes," says a dentist, laughing, " and if you fall asleop during the operation we can just give you a little shock to wake

IN MEMORIAM Of the late MES. HUGH MASTERSON, of Ala-

wick, who died June 12th, 1889. Father, tell me why you're sighing, why your

footsteps softly tread, Why my sisters' hearts are breaking--tell me, is our mother dead ?

Ab, how much I dread to hear it, how it rends my very heart, Dearest, fondest angel mother, are we doomed

on earth to part? A gentle brother softly whispers, we must bow

to Heaven's decree ; Weep not sister, mother's dying, join us in our

Litany. Hasten, brother, to the chamber, ere her spirit doth depart ; Receive her last kiss and her blessing, commend

her to the Sacred Heart.

Though she's laid low on her pillow, she will in thought, in spirit I will kiss her-farewell mother, mother dear. On that dear angelic wife her husband gazed

with tearful eyes, And the parched lips seemed to murmur, "Ill

see you all beyond the skies."

They all have kissed, but some remain to kiss their sister's hand ; With sobs and tears it's kissed for them who are

in a foreign land.

With all their hearts nigh breaking they slowly from the chamber trod ; Then from our hearts sent up the words, 'his the

holy will of God. With her eyes upraised to heaven ere life's silver

cord was broken, "Sweet Saviour of the world" were the last words by her spoken. With prayers and tears each one arose to say their last good-bye ;

Her soul bid friends and world adieu and winged its way on high.

Husband, children and dear friends, now hasten there to mourn ; Her husband's heart nigh breaks for her who'll

never more return. Sons and daughters who were there to hear her

last adieu, Now press the cold, cold brow of her who loved them all so true.

And some are in a foreign land, who sigh and weep slone-Why weep we thus-she prays for us-before

God's eternal throne. If prayers or tears could raise the dead how fond

each prayer were given ; And it shall be my fondest prayer that we may meet in heaven.

May her soul rest in peace,

By her loving scholar, M. H. M.

IN MEMORIAM

Of the late MES. JAMES GRANT, who died at Belleville on July 11th, 1889.

The last glad rays of the setting sun Had sunk in the western sky, When a spirit, weary of earthly care, Breathed solemn and fervent prayer— Oh ! take me home on high.

A noble mother's life is ended; Her sons and daughters gathered around her Speak in silent and secret wonder-

Thou God alone knowest best. A faithful parent, tender and true,

process of nutrition. It has, therefore, a real definite, and great value in the ordinary dist of a man, and the wholesemeness of fruit combined with farinaceous food as an alternative dietary is not as much an argument in favor of the vogetarian principle, as a proof that seasonable changes in food supply are helpful to the digestive processes and to nutri-

> FARM AND GARDEN. How a Lawn May be Spoiled-The Pouliry

Product-A Good Disinfectant-Girdling Apple Trees-Hints About Horses.

SPOILING & LAWN.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a for-mal bed of scarlet geraniums in the midet of a lawn that would otherwise have had much suggestion of a natural breadth and repose. The bed of flowers may be a good thing in itself. It is bright and gay, enlivening, and estimulating, and it is well set off by the surrounding turf, but the lawn is sacrificed to it; that which has a permanent worth is made to give way to that which has but a passing value, a source of endless satisfaction to a pretty toy of which everyone soon tires. Again, consider the case of a lawn decorated with statuary. A beautiful nymph splashing in a fountain, were it not a very backneyed idea, and where it is the work of a true artist would be a most enjoyable and valuable possession : but a poor, cheap, cast-iron imitation of such a piece of sonlpture, placed so as to dominate a fine lawn, is a barbarism which it is hardly conceivable that any intelligent person could be guilty of. The same thing might be said of almost all the usual so-called "decorations" of lawns. Te decorate the face of a beautiful woman with painted ernaments would not be one whit more savage. Our civilization is spotted all over with the relics of barbarism ; good taste is always striving to get rid of them, and they should be particularly avoided when we set about making a natural lawn-Garden and Forest. THE POULTBY PRODUCT.

merchant, Claremont, son of Thomas O'Ha-gan, Eq., Blackwaterbown, to Mary daughter of Bernard MoConnell, Esq., Hamiltown, and Markethill, county Armagh. SCALLY-WARBURTON-June 26 at St. Patrick's, Moate, by the Rev. Thomas Scally, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Eugene Kearney, C.C., Moste, Patrick Scally, Atty-comer, Kilbergran, Westmeath, to Lizzie, second daughter of Matthew Warburton of Farmagh, Moate, Westmeath. SWEENEY-HENRY-June 26, at Blanchards-town, Patrick J., son of E Sweeney, Ratoath, county Meath, to Fannie, youngest daughter The importance of the poultry product to farmers and a great many persons besides farmers is an item of considerable interest and many estimates are made of it. A recen one puts it down at \$560,000,000. While this is probably extravagant there is no doubt that the total value is far beyond the guess of the majority of persons who try to estimate it. There are 6,000,000, farms in the United States, and every farmer keeps from 10 to 50 towls ; the average being un-doubtedly as high as 25. An ordinary hen will produce every season five dozen of eggs, and rear an average of four chickens each to the whole flock. These products are easily worth \$1, so that the actual value of the farm products would amount to \$150,000,000 BEAHEN-July 1, after a painful illness, John Beahen, 11 St. Mary's road Dublin, aged 68 from the hens alene. No doubt 2,000,000 Beahen, 11 St. Mary's road Dubin, aged 63 years.
BUBKE-July 3, at the Hospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, Dublin, Mrs. Mary Burke, wife of Henry Burke.
COLGAN-June 29, at Clonlost, county Westmeath, James Colgan, aged 40 years.
COLLINS-June 29, at his residence, 7 Nicholas street, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Collins, ex-Rector Grand Carmelite Contraternity.
CHRISTIE-July, at Hathlee, county Bligo, John Christie, E.o., J. P., in his 69th year. families in rural villages and towns besides the professional fanciers keep poultry, and thevalue of the products of their flocks would net be far from one third as much as that of the farm flocks. This would raise the total product to \$200,000,000 and \$50,000,000.more would be a moderate estimate for the turkeys, geese and ducks kept, making a sum of at least \$250,000,000 in all. This is about equal to the value of the whole cotton crop.— Christie, E:q., J. P., in his 69th year. CONNOR-July 2, at 32 Pembroke street, Irish N. Y. Times. CONNOR—July 2, as 32 removes screes, arist-tuwn, Dublin, as an advanced age, Mr. John Connor, house painter. CASEY—June 27, as his residence, Croboy, Navan, Christopher Casey, eldest son of the

A CHEAF AND GOOD DISINFECTANT.

A disinfectant may be made cheaply by dissolving a bushel of salt in a barrel of wa ter, and with this water slack a barrel of lime. DEVLIN-July 2, at 22 Ann's road, Drumcon-ara, Dublin, after a brief illness, Annie Sophia, daugheer of Patrick Devlin, Dundalk, This forms a sort of chloride of lime, which may be used ireely in cellere, out-houses and drains. A new and powerful disinfectant in her 13th year. DALY-July 1, at his residence, 24 Usher's Quay, Dublin, Mr. Joseph Daly, late of 102 has lately been discovered by a Parisian chemist, and if what he claims for it be true, it will be adopted for nearly every conceivable purpose for which disinfectants are generally used. The basis of the preparation has been obtained from coal oil, and is a brown liquid of a not disagreeable odor. It is the real of a peculiar saponification of the oil by a chemical process with a mixture of caustic soda. The value of the disinfectant was accidentally discovered by the author, who, desiring to save a pet tree around which a lot of fungue moss had grown, sprinkled some of the mix ture around the roots. By repeated use the excressence was shortly afterward noticed to separate from the tree and fall to the ground. Horses were also sponged with a weak solution of the mixture and it was noticed that flies which generally pester the animals gave them a wide berth. GIRDLING APPLE TREES, According to Matthew Crawfood, in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive apple grower in Illinois is said to plant only half as far apart as the trees should stand permanently, and then he brings three-fourths of them into bearing as soon as possible by girdling, letting them produce all they will until the perma-nent once need the room. The girdled trees are then out out and the others have all needed space for growth and productiveness.

IRISH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

7

MARRIED.

BYENT-KAVANAOH-June 25, at the Carmelise Church, Whitefriar street, Lubin, by the Rev. W. F. Byrne, brother of the bridegroom, accisted by the Reve. Eukeuse and Patrick Kavanagh, under to the bride, Michael J. Byrne, Greenane, to Rose, only daughter of John Kavanagh, Ballyknocken House, Rath-dram, county Wicklow.

COONET-HYLAND - July 3, at St. James's Church, Dublin, Edward Cooney, 19 Thomas street, fourth son of the late James Cooney, Maynooth, to Janie, youngest daughter of the late William Hyland, 137 and 138 James's street, Dublin.

DE COUBOY-NOLAN-June 27, at St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner street, Publin, Maurice De Courcy, J. P., Dooncaha Lodge, Tarbert, county Kerry, to Frances, third daughter of Joseph Nolan, Eeq., Carrigeen, House, Baltinglass, county Kildare.

GLACKEN-MEADE-June 26, at the Franciscan Church, Dublin, by the Rev. Clement Hyland, O.S.F., Thomas F. Glacken, Waterford, to Minnie, daughter of the late Garret Meade, Orooke, county Waterford.

HANLY-MUBRAY-June 24, at St. Michael's Church, Tipperary, Michael Hanly, Cork, son of the late Michael Hanly, Ballylanders, county Limerick, to Ellen Aloysius Murray, third daughter of James Murray, James's street, Tipperary. atreet, Typeraty. WDGE-KERAN-June 13, at St. Patrick's Ohurch, Skerries, Michael Judge, eldest son of the late Peter Judge, Mountmellick, Queen's County, to Maryanne, widow of the late Joseph Keiran, Skerries, and youngest daughter of the late James Power. Peafield,

daughter of the late James Power. Peafield, county Dublin. MOLLOT-KAVANAGH-July 2, at the Church ef St. Joseph, Baltinglass, Patrick Molloy, Chugh, to Mary, daughter of the late John Kavanagh, Baltinglass. NIRLOCK-CABLETON-July 2, at Dublin, John Niblock, Ulster Bank, Castle street Branch, Bellast to Levie Identification of Chieto

Belfast, to Jeanie eldest daughter of Christo-

pher Carleton, Little Rath, Trim, county

brack, county Armagh, Patrick O'Hagan, merchant, Olaremont, son of Thomas O'Ha-

town, Parita J., son of A. Sweenby, factorial, county Meath, to Fannie, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Henry. Kingstown. TIERNET-SHAW-June 27, at the parish church, Suncroft, Jeremiah, youngest son of Patrick Therney, Esq., Bert, Athy, to Mary Aloysius, widow of Christopher Shaw Esq., Suncroft.

DIED.

O'HAGAN-MCCONNELL-June 19, at Mulla-

Menth.

Walting Thirty Years for Her Lover.

A romantic story is connected with the life of a woman who frequents the railroad staold, but now bent with care, and her long. The bodies of the "Rustler" and the "Range tien in Manchester, N. H. Sne II about ou years old, but now bent with care, and her long, handsome treases streaked with gray; she always carries a travelling bag in her hand, and as the crowd arrives she scans each per-son eagerly and then turns sadly away. The

One day he left for a voyage. Their troth had been plighted, and on his return he was to lead her to the altar ; but the sailer-lover never returned, and no measurage came to explain his absence. The grief and disappointment caused the woman a long illness. When type, and even if he way otherwise and would The latter decided to punish the netorious true, and even if he was otherwise she would winter and summer, spring and autumn, in fair weather and feel, she has been there en

÷.,

Woman's courage semetimes reaches the pain. A Philadelphia woman on roliving to ! One end of the rope was instead around

OHEVENNE, Wyo., July 23.—Kate Maxwell, the noted "Cattle Queen," and her parimer, James Averill, pestmaster at Sweetwater Queen" still dangle from the same limb, Kate will be remembered on account of her recovery of the winnings of skin gamblers woman, seme thirty years ago, was one but a whole gang of border toughs to flight, of the belies of the city, courted by many. Stock men of the region have suffered for. The favored lover, however, followed the cattle thefts for years, but on account of sea. Bea. One day he left for a voyage. Their troth been impossible to convict the offenders and the "rustlers" have been very bold. Averill and his partner have been amongst the most active. Fifty freshly-branded yearling steers were found in their herd Saturday, by a stock

detective, who reported the fact to the ranchremain constant. For this reason she goes to | pair, who had hitherto disregarded warnings the railroad station to greet him home, and to leave the country. About twenty ranch-almest every day for the last thirty years, men gathered and galloped to the cabin of winter and summer, spring and autumn, in Averill and Kate. Half a dozen of them pushed into the room where the pair and a boy in their employ were found. The trie fair weather and feul, she has been there on this errand. She is retiring in her disposi-tion, and never frequents the waiting rooms or mingles with the erowd upon the platform. overpewered. Averili begged and whined, - Okicago Tribune. Inc. Averili begged and whined, protesting his innocence, while Kate cursed ierfuily. Her blasphemies were so horrible that an attempt was made to gag her, but she struggled so violently that this was abansupreme rolnt, just as dees her patient and doned. She was allowed to ride her own very months of people. It is a fact. A man even clearful endurance of great physical horse to the tree selected for the execution, sits down in a dentist's chair nowadays and

train.

As a series of manosuvers between the English Mediterranean fleet and the batteries at Malta to test the efficiency of the electric light it was found that it cannot successfully pierce common amoke.

The average natural age of the oak is from 1,500 to 2,000 years; of the elm, 350 to 500 years; the maple, 600 to 800 years; the yew, 2,500 to 3,000; the cedar, 800; linden, 1,200, and the cypress, 350 years.

The invention of a "fog machine." by which water is thrown in spray as fine as vapor, makes it possible to spin the finest cotton thread in mills established in the hot test, dryest parts of the South.

The electric condults in Paris are about five feet high, two and a half feet wide and of masonry lined with coment. They contain naked wires, insulated only by the procelain knobs, and are built under each sidewalk parralel with the boulevard.

France, Austria and Germany have adopted smokeless gunpowder for their armies, and are now experimenting to get an explosive which shall also be noiseless. This endeavor has been fairly successful, and experts say that by the time the next European war begins the noise and smoke of battle will have been done away with.

The latest invention to de away with noise is the manufacture of paper doors, which slam noiselessly. They are formed of two thick paper boards molded into panels and glazed together with glue and potash, and put through a heavy rolling process. Covered with a heavy waterproof coating, they are hung like weeden doors, and are both beauti-ful and serviceable. This is one step toward paper houses, which will soon follow.

A simple stove for warming rooms by means of solar heat has been contrived by Prof. E. S. Morse. It consists of a shallow box, having a bottom of corrugated iron and a glass top. The device is placed outside the building, where the sun can shine directly in-to it. The rays pass through the glass and are absorned by the metal, heating it to a high temperature and warming the air of the box. The air which on sunny days rises to 90 deg. F., la conveyed into the room to be heated.

Some idea may be found of the vast quantity of water discharged by South Fork Lake into the Conemangh Valley when com-pared to the flow ever Nisgara Falls. Esti-mating the Nisgara supply at 33,000,000 tons of 36 cubic feet per hour, and taking the measurement of the lake to have benen 31 miles long by 12 miles wide, with a mean depth of thirty feet, we have the enormous velume of one trillion of tens of water, which would require thirty hours in passing over Niagara Falls.

The uses of Electricity are ever multiply-Who could ever have dreamed, says the ing. Who could ever have areamen, says sue Philadelphia Inquirer, that the electric current manufactured by the public lighting companies conveyed along the streets would be switched off on special wires to go into the has his tooth repaired by the hughe dynamos, not only an important constituent of tiene

The rought in the backed of fife The good fight in which Christians here Must suffer and bleed, ere from earth below they go To realms of heavenly light.

Then sorrowing children, be of good heart. Let not your courage failer ; But follow the footsteps of her who brod In the fear and the holy love of God, Go lay your care at the altar.

Like her, remember God's chosen poor ; Turn no one sad away ; Her heart was open to every poor soul Who reached at her door a peaceful goal, And left her but to pray.

Miserere, dear Jesus, we ask of Thee, In love and mercy sweet, Judge the life and the deeds of her who's gone, Whose lamp with the light of virtue shone ; Guide Thou her weary feet.

KATE M. LYNCH.

Wise Kittens, Indeed.

The Catholic priest and Episcopalian clergyman of a small town in Ireland were in the habit of taking tea with each other on alter-

nate Sundays. One Sunday while the priest was being en. tertained by the minister, the latter answor-ed a knock at the door and discovered a small boy, who asked him if he wanted to buy some kittens.

"What would I do with the kittens?"

queried the minister. "O, air," said the boy, "they are good Episcopalian kittens."

Wel:, I don't want any," laughed the minister, and shut the door. The following week, while the priest, in his

turn, was entertaining his friend, the same boy appeared and asked the pricet to buy his

"Why should I buy them ?" the priest asked.

"O, sir," exclaimed the boy, "they're good Oatholio kittens."

"Why, you little rascal," the prisat ex-claimed, "only last week I heard you tell Mr. S. they were Episcopalian kittens. What do you mean, you young rogue ?" "Yes, sir," sagely answered the bey; "but they hadn't their eyes open then."

Fruit as Food.

Taken in the morning, fruit is as helpful to digestion as it is refreshing. The newly awakened functions finds it an object of such light labor as will exercise without seriously taxing its energies, and tissues of the stomach acquire at little cost a gain of neurishment which will sustain those energies in later and more serious operations, It is an excellent plan, with this object in view, to add a little bread to the fruit esten. While admitting its possession of these valuable qualities however, and while agreeing with those who maintain that in summer, when the body is, at all events, in many cases, less actively employed than usual, meat may be less, and fruit or vegetables more freely used as a food; we are not prepared to allow that even then exclusively vegetarian regimen is that most generally advisable. Meat provides us with a means of obtaining albuminoid material, which is indispensable, in its most easy as-

similable form. It affords us in this material

HINTS ABOUT HORSES.

Plenty of whitewash should be used, not only for the brighter appearance, but also as a disinfectant. Hot whitewash on the inside of barns, stables, poultry-houses and pig quarters, will aid in proventing vermin and neeats.

What the colt requires is plenty of exer cise, a clean place to sleep, shelter from bitter storms, pleuty of good grass of different varieties, good, clean hay without dust, and good, sound cats. Colts raised in this way will not look so well, nor win as many premiums, nor sell for as much money, but they will last .-Med. Classics.

OURE FOR CATARRE.

A simple remedy for catarrh is to take a common pitcher, holding two quarts or more, heat it thoroughly and fill three-quarters full with steaming, boiling water; add instantly a teaspoonful of oil of tar; then inhale through the nostrils and exhale through the mouth; put the nose well into the mouth of the pitcher and take a deep, full inhalation, letting the air pass through a very small opening of the lips. Continue this ten or twenty minutes at a time two or three times

daily. NAIL IN THE FOOT.

Nails will be thrown in the street despite all we can say to the contrary, says a writer

in the N. Y. Tribune. Have a small phial of murlatic acid at hand, and when a horse has picked up a nail go for the phial first of all, then get pincers and pull out the nail ; soon as it is out pour in the acid, before the hoof contracts, then put cotton on top and cover it with tallow, melting it with a hot poker. The next morning open and add more acid, closing as before. Do this three times ; then apply cotton and tallew only daily for about a week; the wound will then take care of itself. I have had more than a dozen nails, from heavy spikes down to seven pennics, in my horses' feet, and oured them all this way. Do not pull out the nail first, and then go for the phial, as you will not thus get to the bottem of the wound. I know this to be reliable, and only ask fellow-farmers to try it when the opportunity offers.

Success depends aven more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

Francis street. DOBAN-July 1, at No. 66 Mabbot street, Dub-lin, Edward Doran, aged 78 years. FOLEY-July 5, at 101 Patrick street, Cirk, of congestion of the lungs, Kate, third daugh-

Francie street.

congession of the hings, Kwey, third Gauge-ter of the late James Foley. FERNET-July 4. at Swinford, county Mayo, John Yeeney, hotel proprietor. GILSENAN-July 3, at his residence, Ash park, Crossakiel, Michael Gilsenan, aged 77

park, Oronauton, and Mater Misericordiae Gannon-July 3, at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Dublin, Patrick Gannon. HAGARTY-July 5, at the residence of her son-in law, Patrick O'Reilly, 10 Lombard street, Westland row, Dublin, at an advanced age, Man Anne Hagrarty.

Mrs. Anne Hazgarby. JONES-July 8, Mrs. Jones, Templeogue road, Terenure, Dublin, from an accident, caused by the Blessington, Steam Tranway. KIRNAN-Jung 29, at her residence, Summer-

hill, Meath, Catherine, relict of the late John Kiernan. KELLY-June 28, at Craven street, London,

William T. Kelly, late of she Inland Revenue Department, Somerset House, and Registrar of Land Tax, second son of the late William Thomas Kelly, Esq., solicitor, of Dublin, aged

55 years. KEENAN-At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Power, 7 Cock street, Dublin, Thomas

Keenan. Lowsey-July 5, at his residence, Wentworth Cottage, Terenure, Dublin, Mr. Daniel Low-rey, aged 60 years. MUBRAY - Ab her residence, 36 Sandwich lane,

MUBRAY-At her residence, 30 Sandwich lane, Dublin, Mary, wife of Thomas Murray. MURPHY-July 5th, at his residence, Johnstown, Carlingford, Andrew Murphy, eldest brother of the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, P.P., Dromintee.

MADIGAN-July 2. at his father's residence,

MADIGAN-JBY 2. at the Anter's testadade, Dromelihy, Cooraclars, county Clare, James, the eldest son of Danis Madigao.
 McMANUS-July 2, at his residence, High road, Kilmainham, county, Dublin, Jamas Mc-Manus, aged 63 years, after a short illness.
 MAGBATH-June 20, at his residence No. 5 Saint Albie tessage North Circular road. Dublin.

MAGBATH-June 20, at his residence No. 5 Saint Albin's terrace. North Circular road, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Magrabh.
NEVILE-July 5, at her residence, East Slaveen, Macroom, Julis, retict of the late Edward John Neville, and mother of the late Rev. Thomas Neville, P.P., St. Malachy's Pittsburgh, U.S.
O'DONNELL-July I, at 13 Norris street, S.W., Richard W. O'Donuell, Surgeon-Major, A.M.D., aged 37 years.
RTAN-June 30, at Tomceole, Taghmon, county Wexford, in the S2nd year of her age, Johan-na, relict of the late Martin Ryan, and mother of the Rev. James Ryan, P.P., Monageer,

ns, relies of the late martin Ryan, and mother of the Rev. James Ryan, P.P., Monageer, Rev. M. F. Ryan, O.C., Crossabeg; size of Sr M. St. Philomens, of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Sunday's Well, Cork, of Srs. M Alsonana and Columba of the Size. M. Alacoque and Columba. of the Sisters of Mercy, Summerhill, Werford, and of Sr. M. Fintan, of St. Michael's Convent of Mercy,

Kingstown. RANKIN-June 30, at her risidence, Folkestone, Balbriggau, county Dublin, Bridget Rankin,

aged 77 years. SCOLLY-June 1, at 68 Rathmore terrace, Cork, Joseph Scully, aged 81 years. SOMERS-June 28, at Thomastown, Arklow, the wife of Daniel Somers, P.L.G., after a short

illness. SULLVAN-At her residence, 85 Lower Camden street, Dublin, Margaret, wife of James

Sullivan. TIFRNAN-July 1, at his residence, rear of Northumberland road, Dublin, Peter Tiernan, in the 64th year of his age, formerly of Wex-

ford. TAAFFE-June 80, at Upper Sherrard street, Dublin, Marcells Mary, yonngest and last surviving daughter of the late George Taaffe, Eaq., of Grange, county Roscommon, ared 80

years. WINNE-June 29, at the residence of his son-iu-law, John Rafter, Ballyfin, Queen's County, John Wynne, aged 76 years.