

ODDS AND ENDS.

Hoped in—Principals in a prize fight.
The wrestling season does not end until the fall.

Druggists say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy for female complaints they ever heard of. Connecticut complains of too many law-suits.

There is no flordier orange than the blood orange.

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

That man is indeed poor who has nothing to spend but time.

"Good luck," as a rule, comes to the man who deserves it.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnham Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, says: "George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with the best results. It acts like a charm."

"Tell us how to save our forests from the axe!" Don't axe.

A stove made in 1823 in York, Pa., was recently sold for \$1,000.

It is estimated that 100,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every hour.

Dr. W. Armstrong, Toronto, writes: "I have been using Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites with lime and Soda, for Chronic Bronchitis with the best results. I believe it is the best Emulsion in the market. Having tested the different kinds, I unhesitatingly give it the preference when prescribing to my consumptive patients, or for Throat and Lung affections."

The Harvard College Veterinary Hospital is to be opened in June.

Don't destroy your last summer's straw hat. Save it for a hanging basket.

More than 1,200 eggs are keeping warm in a Lima, Ohio, steam hatchery.

O. Bortle, Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. I have had asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

A young Englishman who stutters horribly enters a pharmacy: "I want," he says, "some syrup of h-p-l-p—h-p—h-p." "Hurray!" replied the young pharmacist on the other side of the counter.

FLIES AND BUGS.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, lophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough, on Rats," 15c.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that 2,900,000 people have emigrated from Ireland in thirty years.

The most reliable preparation yet introduced to the public, for the immediate relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, is SPURCINE. In obstinate Coughs, Pulmonary Consumption, &c., &c., where Cod Liver Oil is recommended, a dose of SPURCINE taken with a dose of the former will make an agreeable and convenient vehicle for the administration of the Oil, and largely promote its efficiency. SPURCINE is put up in Bottles at 25 and 50 cents each. 23-1f

The total population of the Dominion of Canada is 4,350,933.

"THE ONLY ONE IN AMERICA."

The International Throat and Lung Institute, Toronto and Montreal, is positively the only one in America where diseases of the air passages alone are treated. Cold Inhalations are used through the Spirometer, an instrument or inhaler invented by Dr. M. Souville of Paris, ex-ado surgeon of the French army, with proper dietetic, hygienic and constitutional treatment suitable to each case. Thousands of cases of Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, and Consumption have been cured at this Institute during the last few years. Write, enclosing stamp, for pamphlet, giving full particulars and reliable references to 173 Church Street, Toronto, Ont; 13 Phillips Square, Montreal P. Q.

Texas will not \$13,000,000 from the increase of her sheep farm this year.

KIDNEY DISEASE.

Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence, Deposits, Gravel, &c., cured by "Buchupalpa." \$1.

The first normal school in America was established at Concord, Vt., in 1823.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 15-13c

A Texas farmer has made complaint against one of his neighbors for sewing up the eyes of his cow.

Holloway's Pills.—The stomach and its troubles cause more discomfort and bring more unhappiness than is commonly supposed. The thousand ills that settle there can be prevented or dislodged by the judicious use of these purifying Pills, which act as a sure, gentle anti-acid aperient without annoying the nerves of the most susceptible or irritating the most delicate organization. Holloway's Pills will bestow comfort and confer relief on every headache, dyspepsia, and sickly enfeebled, whose torments make him a burden to himself and a bugbear to his friends. These Pills have long been the popular remedy for a weak stomach, for a disordered liver, or a paralyzed digestion, which yield without difficulty to their regulating, purifying, and tonic qualities.

JOE BRADY'S FAMILY.

Twenty Brothers and Five Sisters—His Mother's Darling Boy—For Years that Boy did not Taste Food until he first heard Mass.

The Pilot gives the following account of a visit to Brady's father and mother, together with some details of his past career:

Joe Brady is one of twenty-five children, the second eldest boy of 20, who, with five daughters, go to make up this total. His humble parents have all through life conducted themselves in a manner to merit the respect of those who knew him. For the father, 40 long years in one employment is no mean certificate of good character. Joe Brady's mother has been for that period of years—nearly the half century—a paver, working late and early, as the sun rose and went to rest, for the Dublin corporation, and as a result of her long and arduous life she is now in the county gaol, working in the same employment for a period of fourteen years. He selected the trade of stonemasonry, and served his apprenticeship under the municipal body for five years, and was still corporation stonemason the night two detectives and five marines took him from his bed to answer the charge of having stabbed to death Thomas Henry Burke, the Under-Secretary for Ireland. All Brady's brothers and sisters do not survive, but those that are left—and the sisters are all married and well-to-do—have succeeded fairly well in the world. The eldest boy is a mate, now in foreign parts, whilst another is a tailor in the city, and the third a clerk in a position of respect. All that are alive are honestly and respectably occupied. The two whom I met on the occasion of my visit to Joe Brady's home appeared sharp, even bright, intelligent, and decent young fellows. The idea of a conviction against Joseph on the capital charge was the last charge they ever thought of. Neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, ever dreamt for one moment that the ill-starred prisoner of Kilmalsham would ever there await the heaviest penalty known to the law. I should think

MR. BRADY, SENIOR, is closing up to sixty years of age, and I should not be astonished to learn that he is older. He is one of those hardy, well-preserved men that age slowly, and the benefits of temperate, active habits through life seem to enjoy. Standing on a light frame, he is under the middle height, and erect as a bullfinch. He wears a long dark beard, now well streaked with white, and his complexion is that of the sunburnt Italian rather than that of the Dublin man born and reared on the banks of Anna Liffey. A heavy monastic hangs from his upper lip, whilst beneath thickly-knit brown eyebrows flash a pair of coal black eyes. His features are extremely well and regularly formed, and a fine bold forehead is added to by the thinning of his hair in front. Behind, however, there is a profusion of curls, black as the sloe berry.

THE MOTHER OF THE CONDEMNED MAN has greatly changed since the police first took from 22 North Ann street her "best boy," as Mrs. Brady lovingly speaks of Joseph Brady. She has only poorly battled with the terrible blow that has fallen on this once happy home, and grief, suspense and sadness have combined to mark her as their own. The now notorious Carey they set down as the originator of all their trouble. He fooled Joe Brady as easily as one would wind a thread round the finger. "To stamp his villainy," says Mrs. Brady, "twice the sobbing of an aching heart, 'he got my boy to stand for one of his children, and so did Peter Carey, and now they swear to take him from me.' The doom of his son to the ignominious death on the scaffold has fallen like a thunderbolt on the father, and, with a half-dazed expression in his eyes, he appears to me to still struggle for a complete realization of his fearful position. The defence, he argued, was enough to displace 'the arch traitor's oath,' but 'now,' he adds, 'there is no use in looking back, and we must only try to do for Joe what religion leaves to console him and me.' For nine years Joe Brady held a collection plate at the door of Church street chapel, 'for years sir,' Mrs. Brady said to me, 'that boy did not taste food until he first heard Mass.' 'Ah, sir,' she said to me, 'Joe was

NOT THE SECOND-BORN AT HOME THAT HE WAS ABROAD, and to his poor mother he never once said an unkind or harsh word," and then, with her apron to her face and bent down with grief, she paced the room half distracted.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

ERR M. Von Stoltz, one of the greatest chemists of his time, discovered that certain elements in nature possessed the power of absorbing and storing light, yielding it when in the dark, as a sponge absorbs water, and gives it up on pressure. In 1881 he made a luminous solution, and by permission applied it to a statue of the Virgin in the great Strasbourg Cathedral; it was beautiful, shining midst the dark groined arches of the old church, but the people could not understand it, and being filled with superstition, the statue was destroyed, and Professor Von Stoltz and his compound were held in fear, as it was supposed by the illiterate that the Professor was aided by the evil one. In this century, under influence of research chemistry is recognized as one of the exact sciences by which the elements of nature can be analyzed, separated, combined, renewed, restored and purified. In no way has its powers been so made so manifest than by a receipt of a cross possessing that same luminous property that M. Von Stoltz discovered, and a truly wonderful power it possesses, shining like a glowing star in the midst of darkness in our chamber at night, and fully deserving of the testimonials borne by those who have like crosses, and to which we refer you in the advertisement of J. R. Maxwell & Co.—Baltimore Mirror, Jan. 6.

This is the month when Tennyson's brook says:

I murmur under moon and stars
In brambly wildernesses;
I linger by my shaggy bars;
I loiter round my cresses;
And out again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE PROPOSED STATE AID SCHEME. LONDON, May 16.—The Times says the emigration scheme proposed by Canadian capitalists hangs fire, because of the objections of Mr. Gladstone to a system of state aid. It says the Cabinet is responsible for the Canadian Government loaned to further the scheme, probably thinking by that means that they will reason the project to be abandoned. There is reason to believe, however, that Canada will accept the responsibility.

Do not suffer from Sick Headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. All druggists sell them.

MONGOLIAN DEPRAVITY.

Determined Efforts to Suppress the Opium Traffic in the Far East—The Chinese Vice and Official Blindness—Co-operation by the Better Classes of the Chinese.

[N. Y. Herald.]

The outbreak of popular indignation which the exposure of the horrors witnessed in the Mott and Pell street opium houses called forth has had a salutary effect. No little girls can now be seen to enter or leave the "raking" dives, and the Chinese guards who are posted in front of the "joints" look quite sad and dejected. All day long yesterday Mott street was crowded with curious people, who gazed at the rickety habitations and their cabalistic signs with open-mouthed wonder. At times the assemblage was so large that a strong force of police had to clear the street. In Pell street there was also a large crowd, and several hot-headed youths stoned the windows of the opium den at No. 23, which was raided by the police on the previous night.

In the rooms of the Catholic Young Men's Association, at No. 20 Mott street, everything was quiet, but there was evidence that the work of procuring proof against the wretches who are charged with luring young girls into the Chinese opium dens was being carried on quietly. The motto of the organization is "God and our neighbor" and the members say that they intend to stick to their motto. The special committee which is preparing the way for the indictment of the guilty parties was at work nearly all night. The chairman, Mr. John A. O'Brien, declared that he was very well satisfied with the result of his labors.

"Of course," he said, "we are not yet ready to make public what we know. All our evidence is to be direct, and the Grand Jury will be able to judge whether the opium dens are girl traps or not."

Father Barry, the president of the association, received letters from several persons inquiring for little girls who are supposed to frequent the opium dens. The priest was also visited by the Rev. Mr. Anketell, an Episcopal clergyman, who expressed his sympathy with the movement and offered to assist in any way that might be wished. Mr. Anketell said that he wished to learn the details of the stories told about the opium dens. A neighbor was at once called in and the reverend gentleman was treated to a description of the vile dens. Some of the incidents narrated were inconceivably revolting.

CHINAMEN IN COURT.

Joe Wah, 32 years old; Wong Gee Long, 30 years old, and Ah Foo, 23 years old, were held for trial in the Tombs Court yesterday on the charge of keeping an opium den at 23 Pell street. Patrolman Galligan, of the Elizabeth street police, who arrested them, testified that he caught all three in the act of smoking opium. Wah said that he was a tea merchant, Gee Long claimed to be a cook, and Ah Foo gave his occupation as that of cigar-making. They all pleaded not guilty to the charge and elected to be tried at Special Sessions. Gee Long signed his name in Chinese characters to his formal statement. A confession in writing was yesterday made by Ah Chung, the Chinaman who was arrested on Wednesday night at No. 18 Mott street, for keeping an opium "joint." Ah Chung admits that he is guilty and declares that he used to pay \$10 a month to Tom Lee, the Chinese deputy sheriff, under the impression that it was a license fee. Ah Chung is willing to give evidence to the Grand Jury.

POLICE AID PROMISED.

Police Commissioner Matthews, after the meeting of the Board yesterday, was asked by the reporter what he thought of the exposures. Mr. Matthews replied in very strong terms, characterizing the Chinese infamies as the foulest blot upon the city. "I have heard and seen some very bad things in New York," he said, "but what is reported of those places exceeds in wickedness anything that has yet come under my observation. I have had a visit from Father Barry and what he told me is really horrible. I intend to pay particular attention to those dens, and if ever I encounter anything that will justify me in ordering an arrest I will give such an order at once, even though I may have to go to court myself. I have directed all the available officers to keep a strict watch on the opium dens, and the public may rest assured that the Commissioners will do all in their power to suppress these immoralities. I have been a witness of the 'social evil' in my official visits to various quarters of the city, but this opium evil surpasses the others in infamy."

A communication was received yesterday by Superintendent Walling, enclosing resolutions adopted at the special meeting of Chinese held at No. 139 Oatham street, on Tuesday evening, offering assistance to the proper authorities in any crime that might exist among the Chinese in the city. The communication contained an implied protest against wholesale charges of heinous crime against the entire Chinese community. Superintendent Walling acknowledged the receipt of the communication and returned thanks.

MR. TALMAGE ON CHINESE VICE AND OFFICIAL BLINDNESS.

"One of the startling events of the week," said Dr. Talmage at his weekly talk in the Brooklyn Tabernacle last night, "the vigorous attack on the opium dens at New York, the charge led on by Father Barry and the Catholic Young Men's Association. It has long been a disgrace to San Francisco that with great opium dens that she might have extirpated in a week she keeps them to show to people from the Atlantic coast as evidence of the wickedness of the Chinese. Standing on the stage in one of her opera houses I said to an audience in 1880: 'Why do you not clear out these opium dens instead of showing them to us Eastern people as specimens of Mongolian depravity? You say it is impossible for the police to do it. Give me 200 armed police backed up by as many civilians and if you have no one else to lead them I will take the contract of breaking up all the opium dens in two weeks and spoil your illustration of Mongolian wickedness.' I am glad that New York is not waiting for the police, but that Father Barry leads forth the good people support him in this movement. With their usual determination not to see inquiry, if they are paid to let it alone members of the New York police have denied the existence of any such infamy. But the headlines of the New York newspapers have been turned on these pesthouses of sin and death, and the ignominy and outrage will be speedily hurled out of existence. What is needed in such case is not tract or moral suasion or the Gospel, but police club and Tombs Court and darkest dungeon of the penitentiary. There have been policemen in New York who have been bought by the reigning vices of the day, and the salary they have received for the discharge of their duty by the city government in other days has been insignificant as compared with

moneys they have received for neglecting their duty. Let public opinion, which is healthier and mightier as the years go by, put its anathema not only upon these infamies, but also on the men in uniform who arrest everything but that which most needs to be arrested. It is high time that the good people of all cities rise up in their holy wrath and demand that drunkenness and uncleanness and crime of all sorts quit the city limits. I hail this week's movement as one of the healthiest signs of the times. Let all our American cities copy."

THE HANGING OF BRADY.

"ENGLAND LED TO THE LESSON OF HIS CRIME." From the N. Y. Herald.

Joseph Brady was yesterday hanged in Dublin. According to the good Mosiac law—an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth—he went to the scaffold for killing in cold blood two unarmed men. A coward in his methods—for a man truly brave and patriotic would not have hidden from justice—he was courageous in his death. He did not betray his comrades. He did not flinch from the hangman. He made no appeal for mercy. He died as firmly and placidly as many an honest man would like to die, and when an Irish Parliament sits on College Green there will doubtless be found members to propose that the name of Joseph Brady shall be enrolled on the list of those who have died for Irish freedom.

Brady is hanged, and many of his comrades will share his fate. For a moment the spirit of murder will be exorcised; secret societies will be counted; revolution will be chilled by the shadow of the gallows. There will grow in the heart of the Irish people a conviction that the rope which strangled Brady has also strangled their liberties. Hate so profound that no politician can fathom it; hate such as gleams in too eyes and leaps to the heart of many Irishmen in America, who on other points are reasonable beings; hate which stabs, hate which shoots, hate which fights with dynamite, will be nursed as sedulously as a Corsican vendetta, and government after government will sit at Westminster, complacent and contented, the symbol of their power in Ireland being the scaffold and the dispenser of their laws being the hangman.

Is it not marvellous, is it not incredible, that English legislation should be so blind to the lesson of Brady's crime? Mr. Gladstone is on the brink of dissolving Parliament or of being ousted from office. He came into power with an immense popular vote in his favor; he increased his advantage by a war which he waged wholly lost. His Irish policy is almost wholly blame. Finding Ireland tolerably peaceful, he has brought it to the verge of civil war. His futile legislation has only exasperated those whom it was meant to benefit. His measures of repression have done little to strengthen the law, for though Brady has been hanged, before the grass has grown again over the blood stained ground of Phoenix Park the jurors who found him guilty go in fear of their lives, and the crowd which played in the streets for the repose of his soul is likely to look for an occasion to avenge his memory. And when one thinks that the stake for which these Irishmen brave the gallows is only such a measure of self government as every American State enjoys it is hard to view even murders so foul as those of Phoenix Park with the loathing which they would naturally excite.

POPE LEO XIII. TO CARDINAL MCLOSKEY.

AN AUTOGRAPH LETTER CONVEYING LEO XIII'S APOSTOLIC BLESSING.

What is said to be the only autograph letter ever sent to an American ecclesiastic by Pope Leo XIII. has been received by Cardinal McLoskey. It is written in Latin. The translation is as follows:

Leo XIII, Pope to our beloved son, John McLoskey, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, of the title of St. Peter, in the suburb of Viminense, Archbishop of New York.

Beloved son, health, and apostolic benediction. It was a source of very great joy to us to receive a letter from you, in which you spoke of the Holy Roman Church, and of the Holy See, and of the Holy Father, and of the Holy Spirit, and of the Holy Trinity, and of the Holy Eucharist, and of the Holy Sacraments, and of the Holy Scriptures, and of the Holy Fathers, and of the Holy Councils, and of the Holy Synods, and of the Holy Bishops, and of the Holy Priests, and of the Holy Deacons, and of the Holy Virgins, and of the Holy Widows, and of the Holy Children, and of the Holy People, and of the Holy Church, and of the Holy Kingdom, and of the Holy City, and of the Holy Land, and of the Holy Sea, and of the Holy Mountains, and of the Holy Rivers, and of the Holy Trees, and of the Holy Flowers, and of the Holy Fruits, and of the Holy Animals, and of the Holy Plants, and of the Holy Minerals, and of the Holy Elements, and of the Holy Cosmos, and of the Holy Universe, and of the Holy God, and of the Holy Father, and of the Holy Son, and 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