THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Take all in all.

_Take all the Kidney's and Liver What Is Tout Medicines. _Take all the Blood purifiers. Take all the Dyspepsia, and Indigestion cures. -Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious

specifics. Take all the Brain and Nerve force Take all the Great health restorers.

In thort, take all the best qualities of all these, and the -best, -Qualities of all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that—Hop Bitters have the hest curative qualities and powers of all—concentrated in them, And that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or combined. Fail !!!! A thorough trial will give poitive proof of this.

Hardened Liver

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about stall. My liver became hard like wood my limbs were puffed up and filled with

All the best physicians agreed that nothing ould cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has vorked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in

my grave.

J. W. Morey, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering. it was Cranged down in debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for sectoring.

I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, if the salvice of my pastor, I commenced using Hop Sikers, and in one wonth we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one dostor's visit will seed. I know it." -A Workingman.

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops in the white label. Shun all the vite, poisonous stuff with "Hops" or "Hops" in their na.

DR. O'REILLY'S IRISH LETTER

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

The One Universal, Predominant, Controlling Wi-h of the Irish People.

Dublin, Aug. 28 -The Irish Parliamentary party are assembled here in full strength today for the purpose of giving a dinner to Mr. Pamell as a public attestation of their unanimous and unlimited confidence. To morrow they meet in the City Hall to agree upon a common course of action with regard to urgent national affairs, particularly the approaching general elections. The best minds is Ireland nail this assemblage of the national representatives as a harbinger of the not distant day when the old Parliament House in College Green will once more open its doors to welcome a native Legislature. No change of Governmenta in England, nor of viceroys in Ireland, can now influence materially the rise of the mighty wave of public opinion in both countries which has steadily set in in favor of local self-government and redical land reform Lord Carnarvon may possibly imagine that his speeches, his vague promises, his reticence, and his pretty compliments are taken by the long oppressed and weary Irish soul as a satisfactory evidence that the Conserva-tives mean to do justice, or that England really purposes to repair the evils of centuries of misruic.

The men of Ireland, depend upon it, are to measure of political liberty which shall leave them free to establish here a G verament such as we have in the United States-a Government carried on by their own representatives and for the hen- it of the people.

The two fold education necessary toward securing to Ireland the full benefits of a wise and stable self-government has been carried on steadily and efficiently during the last 25 years. The political training has resulted in the United Kingdom; and they are, in in a thorough organization of the popular truth, eagerly sought for by business men masses—an organization which the spread of everywhere, and everywhere their practical the Land League and a careful count in every locality of the electoral vote are daily widenlig and perfecting more and more. The electors throughout every district in Ireland are precise political aim to be secured by joint

There is not a country parish in Ireland, nor a poor chapel in the wiklest and poorest district, which is not weekly a centre, where ing thus given, both with regard to the presone common thought is in the minds of the ent needs of Ireland and to the exigencies of people, where the one great national desire is the unknown future, I must give more pernot cherished, and from whence one common resolve goes forth—to have Ireland self governing, to make the tonant master of his holding, and to secure the laborer a roof and profitable work. This island they goes in the Rrothers and the great amount of profitable work. This island, they say, is able to support her sons, and her sons shall have the therrty and the means to make Ireland self supporting, prosperous and con-

mination that no one man or class of men, that no event or movement or passing excitement shall be allowed to create disunion in the ranks, or to turn away any portion of positions. Not many years since, one of them, the people from the promotion of Irish na-

tionality. "We have labored hard, struggled long, and suffered too much before attaining our present compact organization," said to me a man who had given his whole life to the work. "We are not going to permit any one or anything to divide us. We are united and must remain so. of discord." Such is the admirable temper of the people, a temper which is fostered and ability after Mr. Parnell—Sexton and Healy We are resolved to stamp out every element promoted, week after week, in the enthusiasto gatherings held all over the country.

further by the practical instruction every count many of their scholars in the legal and where given about the extension and the use medical professions, among the foremost where given about the extension and the use of the suffrage—about the real meaning of the new laws and the Laborers' act. But your American readers would be sadly misled by the anti-Irish press if they were to fancy that the school education given in Ireland for the last seventy-five years, and in particular during the foremost architects, civil engineers, and such artists as Ludwig. What their industrial schools and their orphanages do to replenish the ranks of skilled labor I need not say here.

Of these educators, here is what the prejudiced and cautious endowed School Commissioners wrote in 1858: "The knowledge com-Seventy-five years, and in particular during sioners wrote in 1858: "The knowledge comthe last twenty-five, was not adapted by municated in these schools embraces not only those who gave it to prepare the youth of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and treland and the schools embraces are not only reading. Ireland not only to take the right side in the book-keeping, but also an acquaintance with struggle for nationhood, but to fill with such branches of mathematical science as are they are placed.

and moral training received in the prim- knowledge, the most approved methods have ary, intermediary, and university or professional schools fitted their scholars to compete with those of the same class in any part of Great Britain. I found

that it was the ruling purpose of educators of every grade to enable their pupils to compete successfully for positions in the civil service, in every branch of manufacturing or industry, for the naval and military schools, and for scholarships in the universities facilitating the study of the great learned protessions.

I have before me now the Results Books yearly published by Government, and giving the names of the successful candidates of every grade, together with the names of the achools wich gave them instruction.

I have also the examination papers carefully prepared by the Government Boards every year since this salutary system of competition began. I have also tabulated statements of the relative numbers of pupils belonging to the various schools who have succeeded in entering the civil service, &c.; so that I am justified, after a careful analysis of all this evidence, in affirming that the instruction given in the schools of Ireland of every grade, and to the youth of both sexes, is as eminently practical as it is thorough and conscientious.

It cannot be otherwise when the work of lay educators, as well as that of their clerical rivals, is submitted to the crucial test of impartial Boards of Examiners, every one of whom is fully acquainted with the name or religion of the candidates, or with those of the school which fitted them for examination.

Heavily handicapped as the children of the Catholic majority are in this intellectual contest, enormous as are the advantages on the side of the magnificently endowed and effi ciently equipped Protestant schools and colleges, the Results Books show that the disendowed and impoverished Catholic schools more than hold their own, and that the children of the poorest peasant classes and of the laborers and mechanics are as eager to be instructed, and as capable of the highest instruction, as the sons and daughters of the wealthy, the gentle, and titled. I was pre-sent in Dublin last year when Trinity Callege and the Royal University conferred their degrees and awarded prizes, exhibitions, and scholarships. The published lists of names showed the sons of unfavored Catholics, the pupils of their un-endowed schools, successfully wresting the palm of excellence from all competitors.

Our Irish educators mean business, thereforc. They are mm of the age, and men of their own country as well, with minds keenly alive to the needs of Ireland, to the requirements of the future. They do, with their whole soul and strength, prepare the youth under them for the battle of life; filling, first of all, and before all, the hearts of the young with that practical religious faith, which is to be the light of their after life; tilling their mind with clear, sound, well-reasoned, scientific knowledge of all that they need to know; giving them not only an admirable theoretic knowledge of the craft, the husiness or the profession each boy is intended for, but initiating them in a practical knowledge

of its matter and its instruments.

I was much struck, on my first arrival in Cork, to find in the great school of the Christian Brothers, in which Gerald Griffin taught nearly fifty years ago, that, besides the thorough instruction imparted in letters, arithmetic, pure and applied mathematics, physics, and chemistry, all these bright boys had there in their school rooms the raw materials and the manufacturing processes employed in the great industries. Of course, this school, like all the establishments con ducted by these devoted and thoroughly trained masters, obtains yearly more than an ordinary share of honors and prizes. How could it be otherwise ?

I stumbled in one day as the Rev. Mr. Burke, the director, was giving his first lessons in chemistry to a new class. No one expected me, and I sat down unobserved among the pupils, attentive to everything the teacher said. I have been many years myself a teacher, and have been in the best schools of both continents; but I declare that I never listened to such a lucid, intelligent, be contented by nothing short of that full and comprehensive lesson of chemistry, nor one made so interesting, although it was only an explanation of the most modern nomenclature of the science. A few days later, in another school, I heard the same admirable teacher, while examining his pupils on chemistry applied to the manufactures, elicit from them such answers as forced are to think that these boys were ready to do good service in any industrial establishments knowledge, and their conscientiousness, make them a treasure to their employers.

If I have written so much about the Chris tian Brothers, it is not because I am unduly learning to count their own numbers, to dis-tinguish friends from foos, to understand the indeed, I should in this resemble every enlightened person, Protestant as well as Catholic, who has examined their schools and section and unanimity, and to appreciate the Catholic, who has examined their schools and means of success taught them by the united their methods, and the results of their teachvoices of political leaders and religious ing. But I have dwelt especially on this order, because it educates the great bulk of the manhood of Ireland.

shown to a stranger in some of the cities or towns of Ireland is the Christian Brothers' school. The success of the pupils in after life There is, besides, manifest among the peo-ple—among all classes of them—a firm deter-ple—among all classes of them—a firm deterjunior clerks, and other employes, the boys educated in the Christian schools are eagerly sought fir. Some of them have risen to high who by his ability and integrity had won for himself a high commercial status, filled the

office of Lord Mayor of Dublin." Since Count Murphy published his book, two other pupils of the Christian Brothers have filled the same office. In Cork no less than four of their pupils have risen to a like ominence; so is it in Limerick, Water-ford, and elsewhere. In Parliament it may he sufficient to name the two fore

—as devoted pupils of the Brothers, to show that they can prepare men for the This political education is promoted still most important forensic struggles. They

honor and success every position in which suited to the tastes and talents of the pupils, and to the stations in life they are destined From the very moment I set foot on Irish soil I made it my study to ascertain how and mechanics become special objects of attachment the instruction and the intellectual tention. As to the manner of communicating

The Rising

saparilla one month I was

Entirely Cured."

Mrs. H. M. Thayer, Milton, Mass., writes: Alarie Mercler, 8 Harrison avenue, Lowobtained no relief until I took

Ayer's Sar saparilla

loved excellent health?

saparilla. Since that time I have on- and have never had the disease since, in

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.



Ource Dizziness, Lose of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and manage, Pimples, Biotchee, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Berefula. Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Whol. Deranged Stomach, or irregular net on of the

educators had not yet been formally repealed. It had been sought during centuries to degrade by ignorance, servitude and abject poverty a whole nation; that when this atrocious system of oppression began to be lightened, and Catholics were tolerated who imported and received education, it was not to be wondered at that no regularly trained cases of teachers existed among the oppressed. gratitude is due to Edmund Ignatius Rice who founded the Christian Brothers, and Ireland will be eternally grateful to him and his followers for the share they have had in educating a nation. That they do train the sons of the people for the battle of life, and fit them to hold an honor able and sure place in the march of progress and the enj yment of self-government, what I have just said will prove. The triumph of despotism and barbarism was to deprive Ireland of such educators. Despotism and irreligion triumphed when in the last century such schools and such educators were swept away in France, Spain, Italy and Portugal. France led the murch of civilization when her educators were truly Christian. When education became Vottarian and atheistic her decline began.

BERNARD O'REILLY, D.D., in N.Y. Sun.

THE STORY OF THE SEIZURE. PLUCK OF THE SPANISH GOVERNOR-HE ORDERS THE SPANISH TO FIRE ON THE

GERMAN SHIPS, BUT IS SHOT BY THE SPANISH COMMANDER - SPAIN'S MATUM AND GERMANY'S EVASIVE REPLY. MADRID, Sept. 11 .- It is stated that the

Spanish commander at Manila telegraphs, when it was found that the German flag had been hoisted at Yap, the Governor of the Carolines, Sauor Babyrilles, vi ited the commander of the German gunboat Itlis, mander of the German gunboat Itlis, and accused him of pracy and breach of international law. The German commander replied he had simply obeyed orders. A hot argument ensued, ending in a scuille, when the German commander parised to him this The German commander retired to his ship. The Governor then boarded the Spanish man-of-war Sunquerien, and requested the captain to fire on the Itlis. The captain refused, the Governor of the Philippines having ordered him to avoid a conflict, Bebrilles ordered the crew to fire, whereupon the Captain drew his revolver and threatened to shoot the first man who obeyed or repeated the order. Babrilles again ordered the men to fire, when the Captain shot Babrilles in the shoulder. Babrilles was afterwards taken prisoner to Manila, where his trial is proceeding. The Government formally deny that there was an alterestion on shore, but are silent in regard to what occurred on the ship. They admit Babrilles ordered that the Itlis should be attacked. The action of Premier Canovas de Castillo has aliesated the navy, thus adding to the danger of the situation.

Mannin, Sept. 11. The Government despatched a special messenger to Berlin with an additional note to Germany regarding the serious question at issue between the two Governments. The note, which was approved at the council of ministers held yesterday, requests Germany to renounce all intention of establishing suzerainty over the Carolines and Pelew islands. Without such gustantee Spain must decline to give satisfaction for the recent

insults to the German embassy.

Berlis, Sept. 11.—Crown Prince Frederick William has replied to the note from King Alfonso. He assured King Alfonso of the friendly desire of the Emperor William not to encroach upon Spanish rights. A definite settlement of the pending question he says can only be had by a full agreement hetween the great powers.

SHIPWRECK AND PANIC.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Information comes from Genoa that the steamer Villa de Malaga, with 60 passengers and a crew of 28, foundered near Savona. When the vessel, which was supposed to have struck upon a rock, was found to be sinking, a terrible panic ensued among the passengers. The crow availed themselves of the confusion to lower three boats, with which the vessel was provided, and made good their escape, Forty-four passengers saved themselves, the remaining 16 were drowned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS STUBBORN or hard to administer medicine to, Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup will be appreciated.

An Italian doctor recommends the interna administration of borax for cholera in dosel of seventy-seven grains each day. He bes lieves that it not only destroys the microbes in the intestinal canal, but also in the bloods

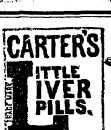
WORMS CAUSE MUCH SICKNESS among children that Freeman's Worm Powders will surely oure.

Generation

sun should find you resolved to give follows generation, transmitting a legacy Ayer's Sarsaparilla a thorough trial. It of good or ill, according to well-known will cleanse and invigorate your blood, and physical laws. To the unfortunate sufrestore the vital organs to their natural erer from hereditary Scrofula, nothing can functions. Mrs. J. D. Upham, 231 Shaw- be more cheering than the assurance that mut avenue, Boston, Mass., writes: "For in Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsapaa number of years I was troubled with In- rilla is found a constitutional remedy, digestion, and unable, without distress, to which eliminates the poisonous taint, and take solid food. After using Ayer's Sar- restores to the blood the elements necessary to

Life and Health.

"I have been very much troubled with ell, Mass., writes: "My son was weak torpidity of the liver, and Dyspensia, and debilitated, troubled with sore eyes Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me." Mrs. and Scrofulous humors. Ayer's Sarsapa-J. W. Bradlee, Hyde Park, Mass., writes: rilla restored him to perfect health." "I was greatly reduced by Dyspepsia, Irving H. Edwards, Ithaca, N. Y., writes: and was advised to take Ayer's Sarsa- "From the time I was four years old, until parilla, which entirely cured me." Mrs. eighteen, I was subject to Scrofulous sore M. F. Hamblett, 25 Lawrence street, throat. Many a time my neck has been a Lowell, Mass., writes: "I was sick two raw sore, from poultices put onto draw years with stomach and liver troubles, and out the inflammation. I took four bottles of Ayer's Sar-





CURE



deshicts of the state for Philago equally estable in consequence. Curing and preventing his antoying complaint while they also correct all descretes of the stones, summate the liver such organization of the sowie. Even if they only cured

Ashe they were do a most precises to those who enfire from the nestressing complaint; but fortunately their goodless does not end here, and those who under the them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to so waken them.

But after all sick head

ACHE

the bank of an enary uses that here is where we take our great boast. Our pills cure it while there do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dosa They are attictly vegetable and do not gripe of wirge, but by then gentle action please all who is a them. In valls at 25 cents; five for \$1. Bold by druggiests everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.

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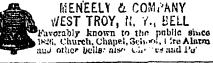
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