In olden days the kings of Spain were very powerful, and at their mere word people were put to death or pardoned, as might be. A certain King Pedro was on the throne at the time of my story, and he was extremely particular as to the amount of homage paid to him. It was very difficult to have an audience with him, and no one ever came into his presence without much state and ceremony. the ante-chambers were full of attend- of goats, with bells around their necks. ants and the courtyards crowded with

One day the King sat alone in his room reading. He raised his eyes and saw before him a Franciscan friar. Astonishment kept the monarch silent. The friar spoke in a voice like music.

"Your Majesty, I have come to ask

the pardon of Joseph Garcion. He has been unjustly condemned to death. 1 know that he is innocent, and I want

you to grant him pardon."

The King stared at the friar. He knew many of the Franciscans in the city, but neither in nor out of the Franciscan habit had he ever seen so beautiful a creature, a roseate hue on his face, eyes radiant with light, and an expression of mingled majesty and sweet-

At last King Pedro remarked: "Joseph

Garcion? It shall be inquired into."
"Oh, impossible, your Majesty!" anwered the friar. "The execution is to take place at noon, and the clock has struck eleven. I have brought the docupresented it to the monarch.

King Pedro was still more astonished when he found himself writing under the friar's dictation. The paper was signed, and the friar, with a graceful

bow and radiant smile, departed.

In a few minutes the King recovered from his surprise, and then there was a commetion.

How dare you allow a monk to pass in ?" asked the King of his servants.
"A monk!" said the territied servants.

" No one has seen a monk pass here." "Of course not! You are a set of lazy variets, half asleep; and lying ones into

four and twenty hours.

manded the King.

with the government of my kingdom?"
"Indeed, your Majesty," replied the
Gardian, "I never thought of such a thing. No one has done it with my permission, and I can hardly believe one in our house has been guilty of such

with age, others in the vigor of vonth: but nowhere could the King find those radiant eyes which haunted him, and which in all his anger he longed to see 'You are hiding some one," said he,

"I shall go through the house,"
So he stalked through the cells. Not a mouse could have hidden in those cells. At last the King, with his attendants and the whole community, arrived in the cloisters. There, in the midst of the garden, was a statue beautifully carved a in white marble. No radiance from

"There he is!" exclaimed the King: "that is his likeness. Now, tell me whose statue is that?

The Father Guardian bowed low. "Your Majesty," said he, "over that friar I have no control; he does what he pleases. He is named Antony of Pas and published a sensational article some

pardon me Then inquiry was made, and it was implored the Saint to help her saying are the small farmers in remote country ceased, over and over again the Creed that St. districts and the dishermen along the Antony loved so well; and so her heavens shores of Lough Neagh. Such people ly protector found and restored her son, when they go io fairs and markets, take knew want, and the jewelled pen was greecers shops, and then carry home a treasured by King Pedro as a relie.—Rg pintor half piat as a medicine for their

POMPEII.

In these deserted streets life suddenly stopped 1,800 years ago. It is truth that the destruction was not instantaneous, and a great number of inhabitants saved and women they must have been, and what their daily lives were like, almost materials on the subject, estimates by the thousands, it would be nearer the truth to substitute the word them. These old Pompeiians were very hundred. The amount taken at each what their daily lives were like, almost mates by the thousands, it would be as well as if we had actually dwelt among hearer the tauth to substitute the word them. These old Pompeians were very handled. The amount taken at each modern. There is nothing new under the draught by experienced drinkers is about digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

sun. They had folding-doors and hotwater urns: they put gratings to their windows and made rockeries in their gardens; their steelyards are exactly like those your own cheesemonger uses to weigh his Cheddars and Glo'sters. Their dismay? People wrote on walls and cut their names on seats, just as we do now. They kept birds in cages. In Naples to-day, as you walk along the Chiaja, you may find yourself in the midst of a herd stones across the roads, that the dainty 'd senators might not soil their gilded sandals. It was never cold enough for their pipes to burst, but they turned their water on and off with taps; and their cookshops had marble counters. They chapped their offenders into the they riveted it. At Herculaneum there is a large wine jar half buried in the mainly attributable to the influence of earth. It has been badly broken, but it elergymen over their respective flocks, is neatly riveted-with many rivets- and to the Order in Council scheduling ment with me for your majesty's signal and it no doubt held the water as well And so saying he unfolded a as ever. Those rivets had lasted 1800 ture." And so saying ne unionet a large sheet, which contained a long, stilled form of a royal pardon in Spain, "It is a strange thing to think about. What would the housewife have real, there is an exhibit showing the said if some one had told her that her acreage under crops and the number and triar; and taking up a jewelled pen, he frair; and taking up a jewelled pen, he frairs and taking up a jewelled pen, he frair and taking up a jewelled pen, he frairs and taking up a jewelle Empire :---Sundan at Home.

TRISH NOTES.

A very strong point with Mr. Parnell against his opponents is their management, or rather missnangement, of the Plan of Campaign. The authors of this lisastrous device have much to answer for in the complete ruin they have brought on many tenants. It is thrown in Mr. Parnell's teeth that he is responside for much of this suffering, by his withholding funds, of which he had conthe bargain. Where is the majordomo? That individual came, trembling, and was ordered to dismiss all the servants without wages, and to replace them in that the struggle of the Plan of Campaign was commanded, not for the bone Then the King sent a message to know the fit of the tenant farmers, but for the if Joseph Garcion had been executed, benefit of an English political party. The answer came back:

Still he was all-powerful at the time, and "No. A Franciscan friar brought the might easily have checked the scheme in Loyal pardon. Joseph Garcion, has been the had been so inclined, by strongly optfree."
"Who is this man Garcion?" deanded the King.

posing it, instead of tamely suggesting
non-approxial, so that much of the onus
must be selded on him, whatever ex-"Oh, just a poor weaver, your Majesty! planation he may make. The money The only support of his blind, wislowed spent in buildings in the mushroom own of New Tipperary was \$20,000, and The King ordered his curriage and it was discovered after the money had drove to the Franciscan convent. The been spent that the houses were erected friars had just minished their dinner, on land to which the campaigness had

when his Majesty suddenly appeared in the refectory and began in loud tones to upbraid the Father Guardian.

"What do you mean," said he, why allowing one of your religious to force the force of the f The chief secretary of Ireland has been himself into my presence and interfere urged that a very important industry where coal is scarce and dear, and where the raw material for this compressed peat fuel is so plentiful. Turf, as it is called, is the country, but as dried in the ordinary way it is far too. unwieldy to transport for any distance. "Summon the community" evied the The time and labor required in "saving" the pest under the old-fashioned process raged King. enraged King.

That was easily done, for they were all there; the few who had been absent the commotion are constraints because the commotion of the commotion article can be turned out in less than France, and was a graduate of the uni-of peat hogs—coal sells at from \$1 to \$1.75, a ton. It is held that the new fuel has many advantages over coal, some of That the raw material is them are: easily obtainable; no underground work or expensive pumping machinery being necessary, the fiel is quite as hard as cool and rectures less storige room nor ton, is cleanly to handle, produces a horter and quicker fire, and from the absence them being "Vie de M. de Fail'on." of sulphur is admirably adapted for

smelting purposes.

Mr. Clarke, the representative of the Canadian patentoes, is coming over to Ireland next month, when the system his still eyes, no glow of facture of compressed peat fuel has been treseate bloom, of course; but the featlike many another Irish industry, proved a failure. But this is no reason why this new Canadian process should not prove a great success, if it is as represented.

The London Times, ever on the alert to months ago, in which it charged that Large sang the High Requient Mass, as-The King was haughty, but he had ether drinking is alarmingly prevalent faith. He knelt before the statue, "Blessed St. Antony." he said, "do then annual report of the Local Government Board of Ireland, just issued, we find the many of the clergy, performed the result of Dr. Stafford's official investigafound that the widow Garcion had been | tion on the subject, which very materially al, her life a devout client of St. Antony, | contradicts and falsities the scarrilous nary for interment, being followed by And when she lost her son, as he was assumption of the Times. He says that the students of the Grand Seminary and imprisoned and condemned to death, she the classes chiefly addicted to the habit From that day the Garcions never a draught of other in the chemists, and the author of Tyborne, etc., in Ave Maria, cattle, as well as a drink for themselves, The women of the country round about towards the end of the past month con-Magherafelt sin in the same direction corning the illness of the Pope are heard taking etner as an unfailing remedy for no more; they have probably served flatulant dyspepsia, and for almost every their purpose, and will only be brought it that flesh is heir to. These women forward again when it is hoped that they give it to their children, diluted with may influence the share market. His give it to their children, diluted with may influence the share market. His water for almost every trilling aiment. Holiness continues well and on Sun-In compating the number of gallons day last, as on the previous Sunday, he their fives, and even took away a good used annually, or the number of con-admitted several Catholies to be present deal of their treasure. But enough was sumers in each district, there is considered at the Mass ne celebrated in his private ieft to show us every detail of Roman life.
The Old World is set before us, with all mate calculation; but from the evidence its good and its evil, its glories and its of the inspector from local sources, he is shames. We know what manner of men of opinion that where the Times, in its

a tablespoonful, without either holding the nose or taking water afterwards. It is supposed not to give headache as whisky does. Dr. Stafford has been unable to hear positively of any organic disease produced by the abuse of the children had toys like ours-bears, lions, drug, nor does he believe that insunity pigs, cats, dogs—made of clay, and sometimes serving as jugs also. Poor children! poor mothers! How did they fare in those three days of darkness and forth : About the year 1843, at a period when cholera was epidemic in Ireland, a certain so-called Doctor, it is said, came from Glasgow and opened a chemist's shop in Draperstown, where the vice undoubtedly originated; he appears to have prescribed ether as a preventative of cholera, and administered it in small exactly like those in the museum. They of cholera, and administered it in small gave tokens at the doors of their places draughts of about one drachm at a time. of entertainment—the people in the gallery had pigeons made of a sort of terra cetta. They put lamps inside the hollow eyes of the masks that adorned their fountains. They even made grottoes of shells—vulgarity itself is ancient. They are sausages, and hung up strings of shells—vulgarity itself is ancient. specific in cholera it came to be used in of onions. They had stands for public other diseases, and eventually as an invehicles, and the schoolmaster used a toxicant. An ingenious suggestion is birch on the dunces. They put stepping given currency—namely, to add a certain percentage of naptha, a peculiarly young patrician gentleman and the nauscous and evil smelling compound. to either alcohol or methylated spirit (which threatens to take the place of ether.) as, while that would permit the alcohol to be used at a cheap rate for trade purposes, it would possibly prevent its being consumed as a stimulant. The stocks—two gladiators were kept there inspector is satisfied that in most dis-1,500 years. When their crockery broke triets there has been a steady decline in the consumption of the drug, a result

> In the General Abstracts embraced in and province in Ireland in 1890 and 1891, from which we quote: The total extent under crops in 1891 is, 4.815.465 acres, being a net decrease on the extent in 1890 of 104.261 acres or 2.1 per cent. There was a decrease in Leinster of 32 452 acres, or 24 per cent: in Munster of 7 954 acres or 0.7 per cent; in Ulster. of 56,001 acres, or 3.2 per cent; and in Connaught, of 7,854 acres, or 1.2 per cent. In 1890 the extent returned under grass was 10,112,256 acres. In 1891 the amount returned is 10,291,400 acres, being an increase of 79,144 acres; the extent returned as fallow in 1890 was 14,595 acres, and in 1891 21,786 acres; the extent under woods and plantation in 1890 was 27.464 agres, against 311.354 acres in 1891; and the extent returned under Bog and Marsh, Barren Mountain Land, etc., in 1890 was 4854,745 acres, against 4,888,751 acres in 1891, being an increase of 34,036 acres; of the acreage thus returned in 1891, 1.191.122 acres. have been entered by the enumerators as turf bog, 551,375 acres as marsh, and 211,314 acres as barren mountain land. From 1800 to 1891 there has been an increase in the number of horses and males amounting to 6.617; and in the number of cattle amounting to 208,161; in sheep there has been an increase amounting to 398,996; pigs show a decrease of 202,590; of the 45.216.543 poultry enumerated in : 1891, 932,569 were turkeys, 2,117,295 were geese, 2,876,754 were ducks, and 9,289,925 were ordinary towl.

ether as a poison.

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OBITUARY.

The death is announced of the Rev. Abbe Charles Desmazures, a member of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, who died on was caused by general debility and old versity of Paris. After graduating he was admitted to the practice of law, but left it to join the church, entering the Seminary of Salpice in 1845 and Spending the following three years at Autum. In 1850 he came to Montreal with a mumber of other members of the order. and during his forty one years' residence in this city he officiated at Notre Dame St. James and St. Bridget churches. He " Caibert, et le Canada " and " Vie de M. Pleard." He was connected with Lava; university, occupying the chair of archelogy in the arts faculty. The abbe was connected with a large number of charitable undertakings and had a wide reputation as a quiet, profound, unostenta-tions and charitable man.

The funeral of the late Abbe took place on Saturday morning, the service being held in Notre Dame church, which was filled with those desirous of paying a last mark of respect to the late. All the religious communities in abbe, the city were represented. Rev. Abbe sisted by Revs. Abbes Bedard and Godin, deacon and sub-deacon respectively Archbishop Fabre, who was present, with absoute. The remains were then taken to the vaults of the Grand Semia large number of the friends of the de-

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pulls before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fall to do good.

The Pope's Health. The rumours that were circulated at the Mass he celebrated in his private chapet. He walks or drives every day in the Vatican Gardens, and is now resting, by a change of occupation, until the coming of the great pilgrim ges brings back the task of granting them audiences.

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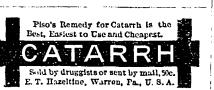
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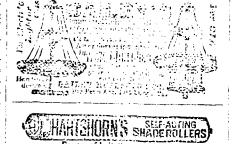
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THE COMMUNE.

The recent death of Okolowitz,

The Surviving Members of the Leaders of the Outbreak.

says the Universe, a former general of the Commune, draws our attention to the fate of those who were prominent as the military leaders of that mad insurrection. Two other Poles had high commands, Donbrowski and Wroblowski. Donbrowski was slain at the attack on the barricade of the Rue Myrrha, on the 23rd of May, 1871. Wroblowski succeeded in effecting his escape. The other generals were Wetzel, Bergeret. Cluseret, Henry, Duval, and Eudes. Duval, taken prisoner, was killed upon the spot. Henry, surrounded at the same time at Chatillon, was sent to Versailles, but got out of custody by murdering a sergeant in surveillance upon him with a stylus. He subsequently levanted to Australia. What became of Wetzel is a mystery. Endes died in his bed, a prosperous contractor and recognized chief of the Blanquists. Bergerst, who made himself ridiculous by a proclama-tion that "Bergeret himself" would head the next sortie, quitted the scene in 1876. a photographer in Jersey. Cluseret is Deputy for Var and has toned down since those violent days into a comparatively mild revolutionist. Before the ultimate week of blood he took himself off from the Commune, and is said to have been totally opposed to the treatment of the Archbishop of Paris. This is the personage who was hired as the Fenian Commander-in Chief, but quickly divining the futility of the whole movement contined his campaigning to the purifers of Leicester Square. The colonels of the Commune were many. The mest conspictions were Flourens, Rossel, Razona, Lishonne, Rosselly-Mallet, Luilier, Goit. Brunel, and Megy. Goit, who was the instigator of the saughter of the "hostages," died a few years ago, an accountant to a wine merchant at Berey. tioit deserved to have been torn to pieces by wild horses. Razona breathed his last in 1873 in banishment at Geneva, and Luffier quite recently at pestilential Panama, while Rosselly-Mailet, luckier in his line, 'pegged out' as Deputy for the Ain. Flourens was cut down by a captain of gendarmes. Rossel was shot by a squad of soldiers on the plain of Satory. Lisbonne is-and was never really anything else-a melodramatic actor. Brunel is a professor somewhere here in the great hive of London. Megy died in 1884 in the hospital of Colon in the Republic of Columbia. The president of the courtmartial, we are not elated to say, still survives, and, as Leo Meiflet teaches French to the English rising generation. The Intendant-General Elle May, was a candidate in the interests of that arch humbing, Boulanger, at the last elections. Fortin, a subordinate under the orders of Sicard (dead of consamption during his trial), who commanded the equal that shot Mgr. Darboy and his companions, is living as a peaceful word turner. Somehow, thinking eyer this commune, one is disposed to believe the head-man has been chous

True Faith. "I nave great faith in Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood partiter. I have taken three bottles for bad food and had it a perfect cure. It is a grand mechain and I recommend it wherever I no."-Id., Senderson, Toronto, Out.

The Religion of the Irish Soldier.

led more than once.

There is still another, and perhaps more important than any sustaining power which the Irish soldier has, he be-lieves in his religion. With him it is a faith and a reality. It is not a fashionable infidelity or a formal observance. His pries;s are always with him, ready to give him advice and religious comfort in life, and shrive him in death, and bear his last message to those near and dear to him, for away. He sees and knows that the hand of his Church is around him and above him; that her intercessions with his Saviour, in whom he trusts, who plead for his sins as he passes torough the dark valley and shadew of death, and in full faith he relies on her for his hereafter. He listens to her others, and recognizes her ordinames, and partakes of her sacraments an the field, and commits his soul to her Leading is fore the hundle and rude nitar, raised parhaps with drums piled one on top of the other, and draped with the flag that he is about to follow in battle, as cheerfully, and implicitly, and reverently as he does in the arched Cathedral, where the Holy Mass is in tored with the accompaniment of the rich sweding music of the pealing organ (betere an organ decorated and enriched by all that art and prety can best bestow to make it worthy of the service of God. to which it is dedicated.

A Two-strike.

The out-door noisehold work in summer, such as that of the summer kitchen, washing and frading, is a sort of makeshife with many mishage like burns and seads. But Mr Jino, Hernetmann, Middle Amanta, lowa, U.S.A., has found the frue remedy. He says: "I seabled my leg with boiling water, and had a sprained inkle at the same time. One battle of St. Jacobs oil promptly cared both." That doubles its value easily, and shows its great use fulness. uso fulnoss.

Irish Devotion.

In the bright furnie which is swiftly cotaing to Ireland, the names of those who died for her will be written in the porch of the national temple. No country on earth has ever called forth deeper devotion. Her altar-stones are red with the bloody off-rings of twenty generations of men. The heartless, the ignorant, and the ignoble of other races sometimes, weigh the result against the cost, and shake their heads. But they only te'l the world that they are not of the scull to keep up a losing light for 700 years with olds of five to thirty in number, and two to a million in organization and wealth. The hish lave never lost a man is their long light, for no man is lost who is a strong in death as in life. The socialistical has been fruitful a thousand told. It will thist in dower suddenly and soon when Ireland's parlinstationary rist soon water riceans; - parina-tical is opened on frish soil; and that il wer will deep a secol of even greater and more particl beauty for a future day.

Henry G. James.

Henry G. James, of Winnipeg, Main, writes: "For several years I was troubled with pimples and frritations of the skin. After other reducibles failed I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and sines then I have been quite free from my complaint. B. B.B. will always occupy a place in my house."

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