[10R THE TRUE WITNESS.] MORS PULCHERRIMUS!

foreign a little country church a sun ray Colbed with fueld stainless hues, won from a painted window in its way, Streams athwart the ancient pews.

streaming: yet still, and like a disloged shaft from some heavenly archer's low, quivering, returned while it yet would waft it seems, yet does not go.

Tis not that pious maid who holds it there, softering if not to fly rails the hath prayed with its light in her hair? Nay, even it seems to die.

and now, its field? This freed, but whither gone? Did it carry her soul away?—
It more she who prayed in't was found alone,
But her eyes saw no more our Day.

D. MCKINLAY MACARTHUR

IS IT A MIRACLE!

MYSTERIOUS PICTURES ON A CHURCH WINDOW.

Miraculous Cures Already Reported-The Church Will Make a Full Investigation.

 $j_{\rm h, care tows}$ columns of The Republic e works ago we briefly described the gystero is appearance of a picture upon Wand with a Catholic church in Can-in. Main. Miracalous cures were re-gred in the place, but welderlined to we lost coming. We clip the following test to the above. constant and conservative report telemuch the New York Herald on San-

and travellers getting as far as St. Paul church.

The crecking instances run down to the little Mrs. and see for themselves what truth is in the story of a picture of the Angin, with a child in her arms. heen formed on one of the winm panes in the Catholic Church.

to the stories circulated by the good

in The held the picture. It appeared to that of four persons, a man and a w man in the centre, quite distinct, a c. Fon the left and another figure on

About an hour after entering the

THE TO THE VANISHED.

and that of a plump, rosy-checked little ril appeared. I saw the eyes grow dim, all about halfan hour later it appeared toe the picture of a fu'l-grown woman, with a child at her right. It retained tranter form until I left, at 6 o'clock

as a hard the window carefully on I made and could find nothing but a Traine is no possible chance for a large is cast on the glass from the has you may cover the whole with low at I the appearance on the out-

dews on the subject. On Theslay a future, the clang man asked permission towash on partial from the glass, feeling sure the control of the co . as a haif convert to the belief that spacture is the result of a miracle. In Canton itself and the vicinity, this is the belief generally entertained. The rople have seen a number of marvelcares by simply touching or tooking g the class, and as no satisfactory explanation of the presence of the picture has yet been yourhsafed, not withstandng the many offered, the belief is only hat ral. A visit was paid to the church is week by one of Bishop Cotter's pricets, who came at the request of the Sleep named). The priest is a man of as derable scientific learning, and after successive examining the glass said that him it appeared as though the picture was the effect of molecular polarization. He told me that in all probability

vii the class was being cast a party malar to that in the picture stood by, ad in such a position that their image vas reflected on the glass. The effect of ne sun's rays during the ten years the less has been in the dome of the Catho- them :ic church at Canton served to bring the

define out.

The above is the most scientific and disfactory explanation yet offered, but yea it will not stand water when it is emembered that the picture is not al-sys the same, but that at some times is that of a party of four and again at ther times shows only two persons.

THE RUALLY MIRACULOUS CURES hat have apparently been brought about y it also, cannot be thrown aside too department, as to deserve these highly ghtly. The story of the appearance as

chited to me is about as follows: On Saturday afternoon, July 30, 1892. lass was held in the church as usual ring concluded about 4 o'clock. After was over the priest, Father Jones, left be church and went to his residence. dont half an hour of instruction was hen given to the younger children, don they went to their homes, with the exception of two small girls, one of whom was Lorinia Laum, the daughter of J. G. dace. They stayed in the church a little ager than the remainder of the chil-

uddenly caught a glimpse of the pic-At any rate, a few minutes later Father ones was surprised by their rushing into is room, all rightedly, and stating that hey had seen something very queer in he church. Father Jones endeavored to et an explanation from them, but at ist decided to visit the church and find

ren, and it is now presumed must have

which it appeared is situated directly in the dome of the church, and consists of a round glass about two feet in circumference. It is of clear glass, about an eighth of an inch in thickness, and, in fact, of common everyday glass Father Jones says that the glass is the one which was put in the church at the time of its construction, and that he knows no change has been made. Other members of the congregation agree with him, and say that the glass has become too familiar for them to be mistaken.

Of course the news of the discovery was not long in finding its way about town, and the next day the church was visited by nearly every resident of Can-ton. Travelling men who visit the city periodically were also told of the occurience, and saw the picture for them-selves. Then the outside world was ap-prised of the news, and, as ever, accepted it in its sceptical, querulous way.

Two things are accepted facts-the glass is the same one which has been in the church for ten years, and the picture did not come there by I hysical means. theory as the molecular polarization theory as the only acceptable one, and the following facts may serve even to dispel this as unreasonable: On August 24. Canton was visited by Henry McBride, living between Cresco and Bridgeway. In living between Cresco and Bridgeway, Ia. He was attlicted with a white swelling and had been a cripple from birth. He came there on crutches, and on entering the church threw his crutches away, and in County Waterford as a successful larged of muntil fuller authentication we forthcoming. We clip the following test to the shape of the church threw his crutches away, and has not felt their necessity since that time. Mr. McBride and his friends at the leaves a wife and young family.

Lowal, hailing from Alma, had been received the white veil at the Monastere afflicted with rheamatic troub c for some learning and was in consequence compelled to walk with crutches. He also visited ligion as Sister Mary of the Transfigura-Law Sept. II:

It is sted Carton, Minn., today, which is the ast month become the religious yiers of the Northwest. The place is the church and was instantaneously the church and parts of the Northwest. The crutches are preserved at the land, and association as for as St. Paul

Mrs. Larkin, who lives near the Iowa of rioting on July 14, were each senten-line, makes attelavit to the fact that a ced at Armagh, on Aug. 26, to two sight of the picture cared her of a nervy months imprisonment with hard labor. signit of the picture carea ner or a new ons disease of long stanning, which had made her partially helpless. Perhaps the strangest and most miraculous cure yet made was that of Mrs. Doran, living the transfer of Mrs. Doran, l potentials is there, as every one who ked for it will admit, and according stories circulated by the good from rhounatism for over twenty years. expected Canton, its presence cannot be and for the last six of them had been avoided for by other than miraculous atterly helpless, being unable even to in ans. It is a very fair picture, I will the place when services were being held in the church, which is in a very of Father D. Jones, a man about a very soft age, and who has been in the church ever since it was limit, some ten years ago.

Inamediately on approaching the building the board the place will be about the nicture. It appeared to some assistance. some assistance.

I questioned six of Mrs. Doran's neighbors as to the facts of her sickness and cure, and each one of them emphatically adirms the above statement.

Sunday last the place was visited by Father Lange, of La Cresse, Wis, who said Mass. This was followed in the afternoon by Benediction by Father Jones, and immediately after this the glass was slowly turned around and the picture retained its original position. There are several persons now at Canton

ing the matter,
"I have not," he answered, "That is
a difficult thing to do. Despite the report made by the priest first sent to investigate the matter, I have come to the conclusion to make a more tho ough de aversed with a great many persons conclusion to make a more tholough it against day and each one had his own investigation and will do so in the near

Archbishop Irelatai has as yet made the closed man asked permission to wash as partially many asked permission to wash as partial from the glass, feeling sure have addressed. The permission was freely addressed for nearly produced, but after serubbing for nearly produced by Father Jones and Bis not Cotter of the chiral fevents. It is likely the first the permission to wash freely addressed from the permission to wash freely according to the bequests.

Mr. James Carew, draper, of Main Scientific for the permission to wash freely addressed from the permission to wash freely according to the bequests.

Cotter of the chiral fevents. It is likely the permission to wash freely according to the bequests. I that he will have something to say be fore long, as the matter is reaching an importance where it will soon demand recognition. - Boston Republic

HIGH APPRECIATION.

HOW "THE TRUE WITNESS" IS BECARDED ABROAD.

A line of approval from certain sources is worth more than pages of dattery or over drawn praise from others. We know of no one whose opinion we value more than that of Rey, Father Hudson, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, Indiana, the popular and gitted editor of that most admirable Catholic publication the Arc Macia.

In a private communication, received the other day from Father Hudson, we were pleased to find the following remichael Harrington, principal teacher of markes—a sincere tribute to The Tave the skibberen National School has WITNESS-and we feel certain he will pardon the liberty we take in reproducing

"What a splendid paper you are making of THE TRUE WITNESS," says the reverend editor; its friends must be delighted with it! How poor are our American Catholic papers-most of "them—in comparison! " " " "
'I congratulate you most hearfily."

This is certainly one of the highest compliments we could possibly receive, and we hope and trust, that with work evergy and attention, we shall be able to so raise THE TRUE WITNESS, in its every flattering remarks.

What Stronger Proof

Is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvellous cures it has effected after all other remedies had failed? Truly Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses peculiar curative power unknown to other medicines.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the ailmentury canal. They are the best family cathartic.

Farmer—What are you doing up that tree? Boy—Waiting for the owner of it. "Well, I'm the owner. What do you want?" "I want to know if the pare goric is with these stomach-ache apples." —Texas Siftings.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weak-ness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

The three, therefore, again entered the hurch and the picture was pointed ut to the priest. The window on Godan.

Bob (looking over the fence)—Been fishin', Joe? Joe—Yep. Bob—Get anything? Joe—A wippin'.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

IRISH NEWS.

The death is announced of Mr. James Fox, of Ballymacarrett, father of Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the New York Police Gazette.

James Lynch, a centenarian, has died at Bally cumber. He was at work until a few minutes before his death, and expired while walking.

A slight fall of snow was perceptible on some of the higher peaks of the Wick-low mountains on September 2. This is unprededented at this season of the

Bishop O'Doherty ordained the Revs. Hugh McGlynn, Charles McGill, Denis Morris and Patrick Daffy to the priesthood at St. Eugene's Cathedral, Derry, on August 28.

A woman named Mason, of Nenagh, while engaged with other women, on August 29, in the harvest field of a farmer named Walsh, in the vicinity 20 the town, fell dead.

Michael Ducey accidently tell off Dungarvan quay, Waterford, on August 27, and was drowned. He was well known

A man by the name of Barrett, also of Patrick Power, of Ballycullane, Tintern,

William J. Stewart, William Summerville, William J. Hearse, William Pont-land, David Preston, Edward Hili and Robert Mathers, Orangemen, found guilty months' imprisonment with hard labor.

time a resident in the United States, was married at the Catholic Church, Westport, on August 20, to Miss Katie Doris, dangiter of Mr. Robert Doris, of that

The Tory plot to drive the people to desperation was begun in county Mayo on August 30. Mrs. Gallagher and her children, who had re-entered their house, in Drimmalassen, retired as usual to rest the previous night. At daybreak they were aroused and found that three agents of the landlord were engaged in pulling down the house. She and her children, however, escaped in time from the falling roof to save their lives.

Mis. Margaret Harper, of the Barony of Forth, who was regarded as the oldest woman in Ireland, died on Aug. 28, at the age of 110 years. She was buried at Slad, and one of her sons, who was eighty years old, attended her funeral. Mrs. Harper was in possession of her mental faculties until she was 108 years old, and up to last. November was able to walk awaiting an opportunity to test the hearing properties of the picture and their number is increasing daily.

I saw Bishop Cotter to-day and asked if he had come to any conclusion regarding the had conclusion regardi

prominent physiciaus in Reland, died on August 202 at Dublin. He was a son of the late Mr. Thomas Doyle of Knock-brandon, Gorey, County Wexford, and was ninety-six years old. He had refired from active practice but a few years ago. One of his sons is Dr. Doyle, a well known physician of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been appointed administrator of the will or deceased and will distribute the estate

workhouse in Tipperary, Mr. Carew carried on the drapery trade in that town for forty-five years, full the inception of the Tipperary Campaign, when he went out of his house, the sheriff refusing to evict in consequence of the condition of his wife, who was a paralytic After eviction he set up in business in New Tipperary, but, like all others who went to five there, he did no trade, and was obliged to sell his little stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with the stock for the support of his cite with his cite with the support of his cite with the support of his cite with his cite wi port of his sick wife and himself. The inoney gone and no relief coming from quarter, the aged couple were forced to eck shelter in the workhouse, in which they were inmates for nealy a year. Mr. Carew was a man of unblemished char-

Master Joseph Harrington, son of Mr. achieved a brilliant success in the intermediate examinations, securing an exhibition in the junior grade valued at 220 English, Latin. Greak, French. mathematics and chemistry, his total marks aggregated 4,446. Master Harrington is only fourteen years of age, and were it not that he has gained the highest distinction, would have two more years for the junior grade. His success entails his passing to the middle grade. His brother, it will be remember ed, as a student of Blackrock, carried off the gold metal in Latin from all Ireland. Master Harrington is a pupil of the Presentation College, Cork, which has secured no less than eight exhibitions this

A wanton outrage was perpetrated on a number of Cathelics of Ballymacarrett by Orange rowdies on August 29th. The members of St. Patrick's Band were having their annual holiday and the Orangemen were waiting their return. The band did not, however, go back by the usual route, but went over the Queen's Bridge instead. Being thus foiled, the roughs turned their attention to the houses of unoffending Catholics in the neighborhood, and wantonly smashed neighborhood, and wantonly smarked their windows. Windows were broken in the houses of Patrick Savage, grozer, Alex. McNaughton, druggist; Mr. Waterson, grocer, and Mr. McGuirt, grocer, all of Newtownards rand. Several constables and det ctives were witnesses of the disgraceful scenes, but none of the guilty part es were arrested.

SATISFACTION Is guaranteed to every consumer of HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. One hundred doses in every bottle. No other does this.

Montreal::::

:::: Company.

GENERAL ROOFERS and CONTRACTORS

ROOFING In Metal, Slate, Cement, Grave,

ROOFS REPAIRED.

Before giving your orders get prices from us.
OFFICE and WORKS, corner Latour
Street and Busby Lane.
Telephones—Bell, 130; Federal 1802.
Post Office Box 508.

HARDWARE

Plated-Ware, Cutlery, &c. Prices very low

HAZELTON Kranich & Bach Di

Rollan, Pelonbet and Dominion Organs.

Largest stock. No Canvassers. One pilot only and the lowest. Easy Terms. Old instruments taken in exchange. Planos to rent. Repairing. Second-hand Planes at all prices

Visits and Correspondence Solicited.



WANTED,

FURNISHIEG and BUILDING Hardware are, Cutlery, &c. Prices very low L. A. SUEVKYER'S, 6 St. Lawrence St. (St. John Co.) St. Luc, Que.

C. W. LINDSAY.

2270 St. Catherine Street,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

MONTREAL.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

++ Sole Representative for ++-DECKER BROS.' Pianos, of NEW YORK. HEINTZMAN & CO. Pianos, of TORONTO. MORRIS, FIELD & RODGERS Piano Co., LISTOWEL, Ont. MASON & HAMLIN Organ and Piano Co. of BOSTON. ERNEST GABLER & BROS. Pianos, of NEW YORK.

PRICES: consistent: with: Quality. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

W. DOHERTY & CO. Organs, of CLINTON, Ont

Old Pianos and Organs, of all styles and makers, received in part payment, at extra large valuations, during the next ten days.

Registered. A delight-fully refreshing preparation for the lair. It should be used daily promotes the growth; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. HENRY B GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY.

Wear a pair of our

SHELL **CORDOVAN** BOOTS,

And You

WILL NOT HAVE WET FEET.

B. D. JOHNSON & SON, 1855 Notre Dame Street.

DERSONAL.—LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK in connection with burgiaries, forgeries, blackmalling schemes, mysterious disappearances, and all detective work in criminal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service. Offices, Temple Building, Montreal. Office Telephone: "M. Private Telephones: 4658 and 6049. JOHN A. GROSE, Supt. Commarcial Work; SILAS H. CARPENTER, Supt. Criminal Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

The leading English Institution of Catholic Education in Canada. Theological, Philosophical, Scientific, Classical and Commercial Courses. Fully equipped Laboratories. A practical business department. Terms :- Including board, tuition, washing and bedding, \$160 per year. Send for calendar.

J. M. McGUCKIN, O.M.I. D.D.,

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q. ON THE CANADIAN PACIFIC R. R. AND ON THE OTTAWA RIVER,

English Commercial Course! Classical Course! Complete English Course! Board, Tuition, Bed and Washing, only \$120 per annum. Type-Writing, Short-Telegraphy and Piano, extra. Studies to be resumed on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1892. For Prospectus address 33m REV. O. JOLY, C.S.V., President.

ST. BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND. Under the care of the Irish Christian Brothers

Under the care of the Irish Christian Brothers.

This College affords, at moderate expense, excellent advantages to students. The healthiness of its situation, the equipment of the Schools, and the general furnishing of the establishment, leave nothing to be desired for the comfort and improvement of the pupils. THREE COURSES: Preparatory, Commercial and Matriculation (London University.)

TERMS: Day Pupils, \$12, \$15, etc., per annum, according to class. Boarders—\$160 per annum. Prospectuses and further particulars on application to

25 G

J L. SLATTERY. J L. SLATTERY.

COLLEGE NOTRE DAME, COTE DES NEIGES,

Mo. keal, Canada.

This Institution, directed by the Religious of the Holy Cross, occupies one of the most beautiful and salubrious sites in Canada. It was founded for giving a Christian education to boys between the ages of five and twelve years. They receive here all the care and attention to which they are accustomed in their respective families, and propare for the classical or commercial course. The French and English languages are taught with equal care by masters of both origins.

A DAY IN BELFAST.

THROUGH IRELAND ON A JAUNTING-CAR.

An Interesting Letter to the London "Universe," from one of its Corres pondents: Irish Scenes and Industries.

The prevalence of the cholera fiend on The prevalence of the cholers hend on the Continent is said to have brought thousands of English tourists home from Switzerland and Northern Italy. We are told that these wealthy individuals, or, at least, a good many of them, have re-solved to complete their holiday term in Ireland. This will certainly be a distinct advantage to the old country, and, at the same, a great gain to the English tourists themselves, who, as the result of their trip across the Channel, will be brought in contact with a people whose kind-heartedness and generosity, humor and affability have time after time drawn the highest encomiums from visitors to these shores. The average Englishman knows wonderfully little of Ireland. He is as full of prejudice against this country and her people as an egg is of meat. But once let the Englishman travel through this country, and he will leave it with two abiding impressions: first, that the Irish are the noblest and the best people in the world; and, secondly, that for endiess variety and charm, THE SCENERY OF IRELAND STANDS UN-

BIVALLED.

It is scarcely necessary for us to state that it was not the cholera that moved us to quit the London of August to seek for rest and quiet in the Isle of Saints. We neverfeel inclined to travel on the Continent when there is so much that is Continent when there is so much that is really beautiful to be seen and enjoyed within a day's journey from London. Some of my readers have probably been to Belfast. I had never been there until quite recently. I had read and heard a vast deal as to the ferocity of the Orangemen, and had come to the conclusion that I could not spend a few days in the theiring central of the north without thriving capital of the north without witnessing the signs and indications of the most rampant bigotry. In this anticipation, however, we were most agreeably disappointed. During the two agreeably disappointed. During the two or three days of our stay in Belfast we witnessed nothing calculated to give offence even in the slightest degree to any man, no matter what his creed or denomination. We imagined, in fact, that we were in Cork or Dublin. The Orangeman may, indeed, behave very unaccountably when he has worked himself into a passion on or about the 12th of July, but on when he has worked himself into a passion on or about the 12th of July, but on all ordinary occasions he seems to be a quiet, obliging, courteous, inoffensive citizen. Of all Irish towns Belfast ranks next to Dublin in size and importance. The place is covered with factories, which afford employment to thousands of the population. Of the numerous thorough-fares we were particularly impressed by the Royal Avenue, which is really an imposing street. Donegal street, York street, and Victoria street will bear favorable comparison with even some of the best thoroughfares in Dublin. The drive from Fall road to Orneau park by train is really very pleasing. Belfast possesses several fine churches and public buildings. St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedralis a very imposing structure. Close to it, but on the opposite side of the street, stands the Carlisle Memorial Church which belongs to the Methodists, a really beautiful building. It was built by Alderman James Carlisle in memory of his son, and cost £25,000. The court house, which stands in Crumlin road, is one of the finest buildings of its kind in all Ireland. In front of it is a handsome hexastyle portico composed of Corin-

EVERY CATHOLIC VISITOR TO BELFAST will visit St. Malachy's which was opened in 1844, and is built in the Tudor style. Curiosity may also lead him to gaze from the outside at the Orange Hall in Clifton Street, which is surmounted by an equestrian statue of William III. in bronze. Our first day in Belfast chanced to be on Sunday. We heard Mass at eight in St. Mary's. The attendance was very good. After the Communion the cele-brant addressed the people. He had a few words of rebuke for those who came in late; then he read the Gospel of the day, which he explained briefly and cleverly. At the end of his exhortation he read out the names of those lately deceased, and then, turning towards the tabernacle, offered up a Pater and Ave for their eternal repose, after which he proceeded with the Mass. St. Patrick's was crowded at the last Mass. We were privileged to listen to a very eloquent ser-mon on "Scandal." The music was very sweetly rendered by a mixed choir. The Sabbatarian spirit would seem to be dying out in Belfast. The streets were filled during the day with a fine body of people bent upon reasonably recreating themselves. Towards night the streets were crowded to quite an inconvenient extent. Physically the people of Belfast have reason to be proud of themselves, nor are they insensible to the advantages which a clever tailor or milliner is capable of imparting to even the finest figure. Every visitor to Belfast should inspect the magnificent establishment of Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, which is

a standing monument of IRISH INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE. The tourist will be shown round the immense building, and as he passes along he will see the various stages through which linen must pass ere it is ready for

the consumer. Once in Belfast, our thoughts naturally reverted to Lough Neagh and the Giant's Causeway. The County Antrim abounds in places of interest. You can easily drive by jaunting car from Belfast to Armagh, Bangor, or Rosstrevor. The best way to see Ireland is from the side of a jaunting car. You are always sure to have an interesting driver who will spin you stories grave, stories gay, and stories humorous by the hour. In such company the hours will fly with the most remarkable quickness. Make sure and persuade the drive to sing "Kitty of Colorina" as your restaurance. Coleraine" as you pass by that town and push on then through delightful Portrush to the Giant's Causeway.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrottala humor, this he was perfectly oured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.