OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Out of the depths, do I cry to Thee—
A pitying ear, lend, O Lord, to me.
'Tis not of my pain I ask surcease,
Not from this flame I beg release;
But, oh, this love that racks my soul,
This thirst, this straining toward Thee, my Goal
Out of the depths do I cry to Thee

Out of the depths, do I cry. Ah me!
The folly, the sin, and the vanity
Of the joys of earth I so eagerly sought,
Of the fleeting joys I so dearly bought.
Oh, that a single hour were mine,
To hasten th' embrace of my Love Divine!
Out of the depths, do I cry. Ah me!

Out of the depths do I cry to you,
Who ever on earth I found tender and true.
Once for each wound ye had healing balm;
In stress and in storm, with you it was calm.
When closed forever death's portals on me,
Did I forfeit all claim to your charity?
Out of the depths do I cry to you!

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

TWO WAYS OF DOING IT.

Two ways of doing the same thing are shewn by Clara C Danton in *Babyhood*:

"Come, Sophy, pick up your playthings, now," said mamma. The command was given decisively, but Sophy, a pretty 3 year-old, with firmness written on every delicate feature, demurred. The mother's face showed the same characteristic, and a battle was seen in progress, physical strength, of course, gaining the victory.

Not only was Sophy's evening meal of graham mush and milk, which immediately followed, eaten between sobs, but even after all sign had settled over her face the cheeks were tear-stained and red, and a tiny frown marred the white forehead. Unfortunately this programme with slight variations, was carried out daily.

But one afternoon it was necessary for Sophy's mamma to leave home for a few hours, and a friend volunteered to stay with the child until the mothers return. "I will try to be at home at 5," the latter said, as she was buttoning up her gloves, "but if I fail, that is Sophy's supper hour. Jane will have supper ready. As soon as she has eaten, as she is usually very tired, I put her to bed. I do not think she will give you any trouble. Oh, I nearly forgot—do not try to have her pick up her playthings. I always make her do it before she has her supper, but she dislikes the work so much that we have a battle scene every day. So, if I don't get home in time just let the things lie and I'll put them away after she is asleep."

The afternoon passed pleasantly to Sophy and her friend, for the latter possessed that sixth sense, tact, which so soon finds the way to a child's heart. When it was within a few minutes of 5 o'clock, the mother had not returned. Sophy showed no signs of weariness, but the friend said: "Come, now, it's time for Sophy's supper." The child climbed into the friend's lap, and turned her scowling eyes on the toy-strewn floor. "I'm going to make an experiment," was the lady's silent resolve. So she began to chant softly and musically thus:

"I wonder where Sophy's woolly lamb is? Oh, I see it lying on the floor, hear it cry baa-ba-a-ba-a-a, I want to go to bed in my basket in the corner.'"

This appeal to Sophy's very lively imagination brought her to the floor with a laugh. With many coaxing words and caressing pats the lamb was at once deposited in its proper place. Then the lady began again: "I wonder where Sophy's blocks are? Oh, I know! They all went off this morning to play, and now it is almost night, and they're so tired, and they can't find their way home to the basket in the corner."

This song was also effectual, and Sophy was soon shewing the blocks "the way home." So the play went on merrily until every toy was in its place. Then the supper was eaten amid smiles instead of sobs, and when mamma returned a few moments after, it was a very gay little daughter who met her in the hall.

"Oh," she thought, anxiously, "I am almost sorry to find her awake; now I shall have another battle over those playthings, and I am so tired I do not feel equal to it." Great was her surprise when she entered the sitting room. "How did you manage?" she exclaimed, turning to her friend. The explanation, however, was deferred until Sophy had gone happily to sleep with a smile upon her lips. Fortunately, the mother's common sense was quite as large as her firmness, and thereafter the daily "picking-up" time became a delightful season of play to Sophy and an undreaded duty to her mamma.

THE FRIDAY ANGELUS.

Brittany is a storehouse of legendary lore. The immense heaths where the broom and thyme can scarcely find sustenance, the wide plains where stray cottages are frequently hidden by colossal ruins of Druidical monuments, and above all the dreamy character of the inhabitants, have given to the province a thousand interesting stories, handed down from father to son with all the freshness and poetic charm that distinguish the fireside tales of primitive peoples. Here is a pretty story that is told in Auray, the favorite shrine of St. Anne.

The great bell of the Church of St. Gildas had just rung out the evening Angelus, and everyone in the farm-house of old Perronik had uncovered and knelt to recite the blessed salutation to the Queen of Heaven.

"Why does the sexton ring the big bell to-day, grandfather?" asked little Yvonne, as the family arose from their knees. He was a very precocious child, and the pet of the household.

The old man settled himself in his arm-chair, and called the little fellow to his side; then, applying a live coal to his pipe, he drew three or four vigorous puffs, and began:

"St. Anne is good, and the Holy Virgin loves the Bretons. Poor Thuriaf, a long time ago, was very much troubled. The Blues had killed his two sons, and grief had whitened his hair in one night. Ah! yes, indeed, Thuriaf was very unhappy,—so unhappy that the devil, one Friday, induced him to go to Gumenen to hang himself. With his coat off and the rope around his neck, Thuriaf was just going to let the knot slip, when the Angelus rang from St. Gildas. 'A greeting first to Our Lady,' said Thuriaf; 'I'll hang myself afterward.' He blessed himself devoutly, knelt down, and recited the prayer. (Never, never in his life had he omitted it; for you see, my little one, he belonged to Auray.) At each *Ave Maria* the Virgin herself—yes, surely herself, we must believe it—loosened the knot. When at the end of the prayer Thuriaf blessed himself, the rope, pulled from his neck, was on the ground. And then poor Thuriaf cried a long while, and his soul was saved. Yes, indeed; for Our Lady protected him. When dying, Thuriaf arranged that the great bell of Auray should sound the Angelus on Fridays. On that day the devil, during all the time of the prayer, is obliged to remain on his knees, and he is powerless to tempt anyone.

"Now, my dear," concluded the old man, "I have told you why we ring the big bell for the Friday Angelus. The Evil One hears that prayer, but it is very sweet to Our Lady."—*Ave Maria.*

THE MONARCH WHO WISHED TO BE LOVED.

Frederic William of Prussia, father of Frederic the Great, was a most eccentric man. One of his chief pleasures was going about the streets of Berlin and chatting familiarly with everyone he met, asking all sorts of questions, and devising jokes which were not always pleasant ones to his victims. A great many nervous people in the neighborhood became quite fearful of a meeting with the King, and tried to avoid him as much as possible.

One day a poor Jew, seeing his royal sovereign approaching, took to his heels. The King followed him, and presently caught up with him and seized him by the arm. "Why did you run away from me?" he asked. The Jew was truthful. "Because I was afraid of you," he answered. At this the King took his heavy cane and struck the poor man, roaring out at the same time: "I want to be loved, not feared!" It was a very strange way, you will say, to make the Jew love him.

TRULY GREAT.

It is the truly great and the truly virtuous who are humble. Cardinal Farnese once found Michael Angelo, then an old man, wandering about the ruins of the Coliseum. When the prelate expressed surprise at meeting him there, the painter answered, simply: "I am going to school, your Eminence. I shall never be too old to learn, and I find much food for thought in the old Coliseum."

The same famous painter, in his very last days painted a picture of himself as a child in a go-cart, and under it he inscribed these word: "I am yet learning,"

IRISH NOTES.

Items of Interest from the Provinces of the Green Isle.

The prospects of the completion of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Cork, are rather discouraging. The speech of Mr. W. J. Lane, M.P., at the last meeting of the Centenary Committee, was despondent. He expressed grave doubts as to whether they would be able to complete it not alone by the time of the centenary, but whether they would be able to go on any further with the work. Such a failure he truly declared would be nothing short of a national disgrace, and deplored the apathy which the country displayed in disregarding the special and repeated appeals made to it.

Three emergencymen, Meldon, Lyons and Cleary, in the employment of the Sub-Sheriff, Captain Croker, were arrested at Ennis recently, charged with firing at and wounding a woman named Ellen Mahony, three miles outside the town, while she and her husband were proceeding hither from Tulla. The latter followed the car on which the men drove rapidly away, and reported the matter to the police. The prisoners have been identified, and are detained in custody. Two revolvers were seized, one recently discharged. The woman sustained a flesh wound in the right leg, and is at present in the County Infirmary.

The potato failure has made its appearance in Limerick to a considerable degree. None of the farmers have half a crop—by some it is a complete failure. On account of the recent rains it is feared the Spring of '91 will be as trying a time as that of '47 or '48. The cereals are also in a bad condition, especially the oat crop. Oats yet unstacked has been greatly injured by the heavy rains of last week. Perhaps the greatest privation the people will suffer will be the want of fuel, as the turf on which the people principally depend cannot be properly saved. On the whole the present outlook is very gloomy, as the people are on the verge of a famine, and it is a serious question to know how they will be saved from starvation.

The death is announced of Sister Mary Magdalen, Presentation Convent, Dungarvan, County Waterford (in the world, Miss Eden Kenrick) daughter of the late Mr. John Kenrick, Knockelly, Co. Tipperary; of Sister Mary Alphonsus O'Kane, one of the Poor Servants of the Mother of God, in charge of S. Joseph's Asylum for Aged Females, Portland row Dublin; and of the Rev. James Carpenter, C. C. Tullaher, Rosbercon, for whom the High Mass *de requiem* was celebrated by the Rev. P. Downey, C. C., Mullinavat; Deacon, Rev. J. Cahill, C. C., Huggingstown; Sub Deacon, Rev. J. Brenhan, C. C., Slieverue; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. T. R Walsh, Adm, St. Mary's Kilkenny, the canters being Rev. P. Aylward, Adm, St. John's and the Rev. James Dunphy, C. C., Glenmore.

Evictions were renewed on the Marquis of Lansdowne's property at Luggacurran recently. There were five families to be evicted, but only three of these were put out, the sheriff declining in one case to execute the writ of possession, as a young man, the tenant's son was ill, and certified to be unfit for removal, and the fifth family marked out for eviction for some reason or other were not visited at all. Notwithstanding the brief notice that was given of the evictions taking place there was a large attendance. The evictions differed in great measure from previous ones in at least two of the cases, where sixteen months ago, the tenants fell away from their brother tenants, and paid a year's rent to the landlord. They subsequently repeated of their action, and, after an ample apology, paid a year's rent into the war-chest, and agreed to share their lot with the other tenants. Such an incident occurring at the present moment affords a significant proof of the ill-success of Balfour's policy in this country.

What might have proved a disastrous adventure occurred at Lough Ree on the evening of September 26 Four young girls named Kikelly, Murphy (sisters), and Kelly, determined on having a nutting expedition on their own account, proceeded up the river between 4 and 5 o'clock, and had rowed to New Point, distant about seven miles, when, the shades of evening closing over them, they abandoned the idea of nut gathering and reversed their craft for the homeward journey. The lake being rough and the rain pouring in torrents they were obliged to ship their oars and resign themselves to fate. Fortunately the boat drifted to a safe landing place at Hare Island, the property of Lord Castlemaine. There they remained, huddled together under a bush, till the next morning. Meantime the anxious parents of the girls—the eldest is only 16 years of age—employed experienced boatmen to make search, but, owing to exceeme darkness, their efforts were unavailing. Information having been received from a fisherman, quite a fleet of boats proceeded to the rescue, and, eventually, the girls were landed at Athlone, but in a drenched and famished condition.

The death of Alderman Cornelius Dunphy, J.P., took place on Sept. 8, at his residence, 41 Mountjoy square, South Dublin, after a protracted illness. The deceased had been a member of the Dublin Corporation for close upon half a century. He was connected with almost all the political struggles in Ireland for the past forty years, having been proposed for the membership of the Roman Catholic Association by O'Connell in the year before Emancipation. He was twice offered the position of Lord Mayor, and was unanimously nominated as High Sheriff, but he declined both positions. In 1874 he was requested by the Home Rule League to allow himself to be put in nomination for the parliamentary representation of Longford, where he had a considerable amount of property, but the offer was also declined. Alderman Dunphy, who was the father of the Corporation, always displayed a keen interest in corporate matters. In addition to being a Justice of the Peace for the city, he was president of the Court of Conscience and chairman of the visiting Justices of Dublin prisons. The deceased alderman was in his 81st year, and was widely respected.

From recent statistics issued from the British War office, we find that within the last twenty years the number of Irish soldiers has fallen from 47,000 to 28,000. There are 37,000 Catholics in the army. This proves two things, that Irishmen enlisting in England are registered as Englishmen; and that the proportion of Irish Catholics, now entertaing the army is much larger relatively than the proportion of Irish Protestants. Twenty years ago, when there were 47,000 Irish soldiers in the army, there were only 42,000 Catholics.

A remarkable bathing incident is reported from Sutton, near Dublin. While three young ladies were bathing near the Coastguard Station, the attention of some gentlemen on the bank was attracted by a succession of shrieks from the bathers. One of the ladies appeared to be struggling in the grip of an enormous jelly fish, which the lady's unaided efforts could not shake off. Fortunately a younger lady seized a stick which was on the shore, and dashing into the water engaged in a combat with the tenacious invertebrate. A desperate struggle ensued, but the courage exhibited by the gallant rescuer finally secured the safety of her companion, the animal succumbing to the repeated stabs of the sticks. The elder lady was severely stung, and remains in a precarious condition. The jelly fish measured nine feet in the length of its tentacles.

Among the gifts to Queen Elizabeth of Roumania during her recent stay in Ireland was a handsomely bound copy of Father O'Toole's "History of the Clan O'Toole and other Leinster Septs." The presentation was made at Bray by Miss Alice May O'Toole, a member herself, no doubt, of the great clan whose rise and progress the learned and painstaking Carmelite Father has so eloquently and conscientiously recorded. In this work the Queen will have a useful and attractive history of the Leinster septs, embodying all the salient points of Irish history. The book will be particularly interesting to her by reason of the fact that it gives copious information of the various battles and historical events connected with that portion of Ireland which she has recently explored, as well as the legends and traditions of those districts. Among the illustrations are steel engravings of Powers-court Waterfall, Powers-court street House, with old tree, the Dargle, Vale of Avoca—places the Queen visited; also of Glendalough, with its ancient Round Tower and ruins of the Seven Churches, and many of the old castles in Wicklow and Kildare, some of which are in ruins, but others in a good state of preservation.

A LEVEL HEAD.

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an Emergency.

During the late strike on the New York Central Railroad, the militia was ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot, but they were not called out,

In an interview, Gov. Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in a case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen, therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first great strike, with which he had had experience, and he did not propose to lose his his head; the only point at which there had then been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputy-sheriff had lost his head and precipitated an encounter.

The strike continued several weeks and there was riotous action at various points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it without calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes when an emergency arises which makes a hasty call on his good judgment and discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, maintains his equipoise and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures, is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the saving qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Otis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., June 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of 1888 I was feeling very ill. I consulted a doctor and he said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys and that he would not stand in my shoes for the state of Ohio." But he did not lose courage or give up; he says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Gregery street, New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any particular. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure; have not taken any for one year."

Gov. Hill is accounted a very successful man; he is cool and calculating and belongs to the class that do not lose their heads when emergencies arise.

The Condemned Man Birchall.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. 15.—Birchall is writing most industriously a sketch of his life and expects to have it completed within a week. The manuscript will cover about a hundred pages of foolscap. The first part, which is already written, contains an account of some of the most interesting incidents of his early life, youthful escapades, etc., all of which will doubtless be interesting enough. But what his account of the last year or so of his life and the incidents associated with it will be it is impossible to say. He is at present negotiating with a number of publishers who are willing to put the sketch into print and pay him for it. Whatever sum he receives for the sketch he intends handing over to his wife: The manuscript will likely go the highest bidder.

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Address, The Home Fascinator, Montreal, Canada. 10 3

An Undeserved Slur.—Broncho Bill (to newspaper correspondent): Say, you wrote in your paper that we've had three lynchin's this year at Skeleton Gulch. Now why can't you tell the truth?

Correspondent.—Well, there have been three lynchings, because I've seen them.

Broncho Bill.—Of course—but we've had lots more than those. You want to destroy Skeleton Gulch's reputation for enterprise by saying we've only had three when really we've had seventeen since last year.—Light.

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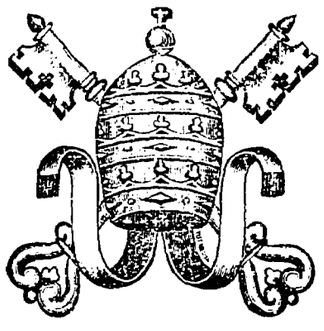

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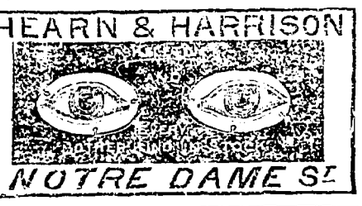

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From October 1st to October 31st, 1890.

As already announced in the public press, this Exhibition is to consist of four departments: The Art Department, in which will be seen the finest collection of oil paintings, both old and new, ever exhibited in this province; the Industrial Department, which will be open to all the manufacturers of the country; the Agricultural Department, which will item with the produce of the farms, orchards and vineyards of the County of Essex; and last, but not least, the Ladies' Department, to which all the ladies of Ontario and Quebec, who are expert in fancy or plain needlework, are earnestly invited to contribute an exhibit.

To encourage competition in this department, a fine old oil painting, from among those received from Europe, will be presented to the lady whose exhibit will be judged the best, by a committee of ladies appointed for the purpose. The ten next best exhibits will be adjudged a fine large engraving each.

The names of all the lady exhibitors will be published in the papers, with such favorable commendations as their exhibits may call for, and to each article on exhibition will be fixed a large card, bearing the name and address of the donor.

Among the oil paintings already on hand there is a magnificent "Ecce Homo," 4 feet 2 in. x 2 feet 9 in., from the private gallery of the late Pius IX. This grand oil painting was bought at the sale of the personal effects of the late venerated Pontiff, after his death, by a Canon of the Cathedral of Prague, in Bohemia, and the very same rev. gentleman donated it to be disposed of to best advantage for the benefit of the Colored Orphanage, attached to the Windsor Hotel Dieu. This beautiful painting will be raffled at the conclusion of the Exhibition, on the 31st October next; chances, 50c. each. There is also on hand another grand oil painting, 2 ft 4 in. x 3 ft. 3 in., representing St. Paul preaching in the Areopagus at Athens (Acts xvii. 19 33). This will also be raffled at 50c. a chance.

Persons wishing to obtain further information concerning the Exhibition will kindly write to REV. DEAN WAGNER, Windsor, Ont., who is also prepared to send tickets to all upon demand.

READ THIS!

Any manufacturer or business firm wishing to advertise at the exhibition, without sending any exhibits, will have the privilege, upon payment of $5, of having a framed advertising card 3x4 feet put up in the exhibition buildings, such advertising card, together with the fee, to be sent to the address of the Secretary of the Committee of Management, as above, on or before the 20th September next.

To save cost of shipment such cards might be ordered at any of the printing offices in Windsor.

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