# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

JUNE 19, 1889. MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS of the persons injured in the railroad accident DOMAIN OF SCIENCE. near Armagh, has died from her injuries. Business still remains suspended in Armagh A POSITIVE CURE. A PAINLESS CURE. This the Patient Age of New Invention, FAOTS FOR MEN OF ALL, AGES The only sound disturbing the dull monotony of the streets is caused by the frequent funeral processions in the church yard out Interesting Rems From the Experimental and scientific World. DISEASES OF MAN I Sad Fatal Accident to an Irish Ex-Ide the city, cursion Traia. ELECTRICITY AND GAS. M. V. Lubon's Specific No.8 The great Health Renower, Marvel of Healing and Kohinoor of Medicines. GURES The Terrible Consequences of indiscretion Exposure and Overwort. The Manchester Martyrs. It seems anomalous to say that the spread of are electric lighting, results in an increase The London Pall Mall Gazette, in its issue In the amount of gas used, but so it has proved. The principal reason is, I believe, that the more brilliant light without and Several Armagh School Children Killed of May 24th, speaks in remarkably strong language of Mr. Justice Hannen's threat to remove from the Commission Court the per-TOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED & OLD MEN within public places causes a greater use of ons who applauded Mr. Wm. O'Brien's vin-DUBLIN, June 12.-An excursion train Who are Broken Down from the Effects of Abuse, will find in No. 8a Badical Cure for Norvous Debility, Or-ganlo Weakness, etc., Send your Address and 10c, in Btamps for Tresties in Book Form, on Discosses of Man, Address, M.V. LUBON, 47 Welkington-st. E. Toronto, Can A man without wisdom lives in a fool's paralise, A PERMANENT CURE. CHES GTARTETIC, A PLEASANT CURE, BEAL THE BICK. gas in private bones to secure a lassaning of the contrast. People employed in electric lighted places will scarcely be satisfied at with 1,200 on beard, composed of Methodist Sanday School acholars, their teachers and dication of the "Manchester Martyrs." The Gazette Bays :--"There is nothing the tyrant takes such relatives, from Armagh, met with a terrible their homes with the same light as they are pride in as orime under the form of law. accident near that place to day. Over a hun-dred passengers were injured ; seventy bodies now, perhaps, and will light two jets instead of one. Their eyes having become accus-Such was the comment of William O'Brian on the execution of the Irishmen who rescued have been taken out of the wrock, and there tomed to the brilliancy, they cannot do with the former single jst. Besides this, as gas is Kelly and Deasy from the prison wan in Manare still some buried under the debris. The chester. In the great assize of history we party was bound to Warrenpoint, a watering supersaded for lighting purposes, its use as fuel is extended. Incandescent lighting, though, if general, would be hard on gas place at the mouth of the Newry river in the County Down. should preter to take our stand side by side with William O'Brien for the share he can some purposes, but should always be fed in FARM AND GARDEN. constructively he said to have had in all the outrages of the last ten years rather than take connection with grain in order to secure the BELFAST, June 12.-The following particucompenies. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. best results. lars of the accident near Armagh have been our stand with Mr. Justice Hannen for the NEW AND CUBIOUS INDUSTRY. Mouldy grain should not be fed to fawls received : The excursion party left Armagh in two trains. The accident occured at a point The Value of Meeping a Clean Farm-Meepshare which he had in securing the execution One of the new industries now followed in if dried in the oven and soorched just a little ing Down Thistles-Grabs on Cattle -Genof Allen, Lurkin, and O'Brien. Surely, of all London is that of separating and storing it makes wholesome food. eral Notes. where the trains had to ascend the grade the strange ironics of history one of the strangest was that by which it fell to Mr. Jusoxygen from the atmosphere. The curious industry has an application in the maturing without trouble. The second section attemp-ted to run the ascent, but the weight of the A piece of chain six inches long attached to a strap buckled around the colt's leg above tice Hannen's lot to preside over the Special of spirits and the improvement of beer. This A GOOD WAY TO PULVERIZE MANURE. the fetlock will stop his kicking in the stall. train proved too great for the engine. Several Commission, before which was registered the is far from being the only application of pure A while since in passing along the road we cars were detached and allowed to run back When it can be avoided never mix and feed indignation felt by the whole Irish race at oxygen, for which the price is good, but it is nw a farmer and his men engaged in pultowards the level track, but before they the judicial vengeance to which he had been accessery. For although most people cattle of all ages together. Rather divide up notable, and no doubt distillers and bonders reached it they came in collision with an ordiverizing the cattle droppings on a meadow. and feed each lot separate according to their will give head to the discovery. It is said that the oxygen, in contact with spirity, ac-The men were breaking to pleces and scat-tering them with a hoe as well as they could, mary train from Armagh proceeding at a good have forgotten the fact, it was Mr. Justice tize. rate of speed. The excursion cars were com-pletely wrocked. The scene which ensued was It is calculated that the English sparrow is covering the surface of the United States and Hannen, then plain Mr. Hannen, counsel for complishes in a few days what is done by while the farmer with a good sized bush, on the Treasury, who wove the net in the meshes from three to five years by nature. The oxythe top of which he sat-a goodly tiz d man beartrending. Hosts of volunteers were soon of which were straugled three ratriots as de-at hand, and the dead and wounded were voted as any of those whose courage and selfgen gets rid of the fusel oil quickly, and as this is the most injurious property of spirite the consumer has an interest in the matter as Canada at the rate of 500,000 square miles in too-was contentedly riding over the field finyear. lahing the work. taken from the wreck and carried down the saorlice irradiate the history of our race. The time spent over account books is, as bank. Medical aid was called for and a special train from Beliast brought to the scene We looked to see what was the effect and When Mr. Wm. O'Brien, yesterday, vindiwell as the producer. A maturing effect is rule, says the Northwestern Agriculturist, the were somewhat surprised to notice how comcated the character of these unfortunate vicpletely the manure was pulverized, and not most profitably employed of all the year. only this, but it was brushed down close to takes the haphazard element out of life. also preduced on beer by admixture with oxytwenty surgeons from this city and a number gen, and obviously this gas is of high value for the whole write of fervescing mineral tims of National prejudice, Mr. Parnell and of medical men from other places between Belfast and Armagh. The disaster is un-Mr. Michael Davitt-forgetting for the mo-Because sheep and lambs will if left alone the ground, where it would do the most ment the reserve which they have rigidly imwaters.-London Court Journal. manage to take care of themselver, yet this is paralleled in the railroad history of Ireland. good. We know the brushing was good for rosed upon themselves-oried out repeatedly 'hear, hear,' 'hear, hear.' Mr. Davitt added, PARADOXES OF SCIENCE. this kind of work, and admired the thought not a sufficient reason for forcing them to do The accident has cast a gloom over tArmagh. Among the paradoxes of science are menfolaess of the man in making it more effect so without comfortable shelter All the shops are closed this siternoon and Tby are honored by the whole Irish race. tive in the manner described. He saved his own strength and did a good bit of work, people are in a general mourning. The engl-neer, firemen and guard of the train and the tioned the following :- The crystalized part Don't go into the poultry business from The men executed at Manchester, whose of the oll of rosss, so graceful in its fragrance audden fanoy or impulso, but consider well death cry has sounded the note for the marchwhat you propose to do, and plan particular traffis manager's clerk were summoned be--a solid at ordinary temperatures, though simply by a little ingenuity.-{Ex. log music of the Irish race, no more deserve to be called murderers than Mr. Hancen bimfore a magistrate and were remanded on the readily volatile-is a compound substance CLEAN UP THE FARM. y how you are to do it, before you begin. containing exactly the same elements, and in charge of being responsible for the accident. Allowing brashes to grow in a pasture may be excusable, but there appears to be no exself. They were not convicted of killing exactly the same proportions, as the gas with Police Sergeant Brett. The Special Commis TWO STORIES OF THE DISASTER. which we light our streets. The tes with which we daily drink with benefit and plea-The brake power of the engine of the third sion of Judges-because that case also was Wildwest Methods in Nova Scotia cuse for allowing them to grow in moving or decided by a Special Commission-did not leave that question to the jury. It is mon-strously unjust to argue that all three must train was inadequate. While the second cultivated fields. If there is anything that sure produces palpitations, nervous trembl-ings and even paralysis if taken in excess, yet HALIFAN, N.S., June 12 - The burglary of train was ascending the incline, the engineer detracts from the appearance of a farm, it is he post office at Shubenacadie on Monday remarked to the fireman : "I am afraid we having the sides by the walls and fences cov-ered with a growth of weeds. We have been peculiar organic agent called theine, to night has been followed by some securitions the can't do it." The following train was combe regarded as wilful murderers of the policeincidents. Yesterday morning the men of which tes owes its qualities, may be taken mencing the ascent when the engineer saw man who was killed by mischance by a past farms where, in consequence of sprouts, by itself (as theine, not as tes) without a y appreciable effect. The water which will Shubenacadie organized thenmalves into a shot which a constable swore was fired only in order to break open the door the runaway cars. Shutting off steam and bushes and weads, it was almost impossible number of bards, four in each, and arming to even get a glimpse of the field it bordered, reversing the lever, the engineer and fireman themselves with muskers and guns, started out on a search for the robbers. Near 12 aliay our burning thirst augments it when jumped from the engine, shouting to the pas-sengers to do likewise. The latter, however, of the van. But, even if we admit that the even though it was clear beyond. Where congealed into anow ; so that it is stated by three men executed were justly condemned, such cases exist there is need of reform, and clock iast night four men came out of the explorers of the Artic regions that the natives not hearing the cries did not obey. No one was injured on that train. The engine was it must not be forgotten that a fourth man, there is no better season of the year 'n which Millord station, evidently for the purpose of taking the Canadian Pacific train. The nrefer enduring the utmost extremity of Maguire, against whom Mr. Hannen worked as zealously as against 'Allen, Larkin and to perform the labor of clearing away the nulsance than now. Old, hedgerows can be thirst rather than attempt to remove it by hurled sixty feet down an embankment. The band of searchers at this point turned their attention to these men. W. H. Guild, who esting snow." Yet if the snow be melted it cut down, the brush piled up and burned and carriage that ran into the engine was shatterbccomes drinkaele water. Nevertheless, ed to splinters, and fragments of dress. umthe improvement in the locks of the field will was in charge of the men, gave the order brellas, etc., were scattered hundreds of yards. A dozen of gorpees were found beneath "hold up your hands." The men refused to comply and Guild ordered his men to fire ou

more than pay for all the labor required. This condition in cultivated fields is quite frequently the result of negligence during the period of cultivation. It is hardly puese ble with the plow to break up the sod close to a fence or wall, and in far too many in stances this parrow strip is allowed to remain untouched during the entire period of cultivation, and is the very place where foul weeds will lodge and finally germinate, and we hardly ever had a field left in that way but that it became pretty well started with a foul growth of rank weeds or busnes. Al though it requires a little extra labor at first to accomplish it, it is usually well to grab out from the fence, and especially so by the sides of walls, all that cannot be apturned by the plough, so the entire surface of the field may be cultivated and kopt clean. Then when seeded down there will be no unsightly hedge-rows to be left to be cut at some convanient assaon. There is yet force in the old saying, " A stitch in time saves nine."-

GRUDS ON CATTLE



# MARHIED.

CONBAN-O'LONGAN-April 18, at St. Patrick's, Kurrachi, Indis, Oorless Joseph Felix, second con of the fate T. Conran, M. Inst, O.E., Cork. to Bridget, youngest daughter of the late Joseph O'Longan, R. I. Academy, Dub-lin. lin.

MONSHAN-DAEGAN-May 14, at the Heath, Dasholic Church, Maryborough, by the Heath, Dasholic Church, Maryborough, by the Rev. Thomas Monahau, C.C., brother of the bride-groom, James, second son of Patrick Mona-hau, Hodgestown, county Kildars, to Jemina, youngest daughter of the late James Dargan, C E.

MCQUILLAN-BELL-May 12, at Saint Patrick's Church. Belfast, Charles, son of the late Jas. McQuillen, Cairncastle, county Antrim, to Catherine Teresa, daughter of David Bell, Melbourne, Australia, and niece of Bernard McClean, Avondale, Fortwilliam Park, Bel-fast. fast.

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BIMROSE-KENNY-At the Catholic Church, RIMROSE-KENNT-At the Catholic Unurch, Sheernese, Ergland, Commander George An-son Primrose, C B., to Mary, daughter of T. E. Kenny, Esq., M.P., for Halifax, N.S., and granddaughter of Sir Edward Kenny, late Receiver-General of Canada.

SHEBIDAN-MALLONET-May 16, at Easkey, county Sligo, James, eldest son of the late Thomas Sheridan, Fortland, Easkey, to Cath-erine, fourth daughter of Michael Malloney, Killeenduff, Easkey.

STEVENS-HEHIR-May 14, at the Catholic Oburch, Cranny, county Clare, by the Rev. Hugh Gleeson, P.P., James, eldest son of Michael Stevens, of Birrinfadda, to Maria, second daughter of the late Patrick Hehir, of Cranny Cottage, county Clare.

WELDON-DUNGAN-May 18, at the Church of the Assumption, Delvin, James Weldon, Kil-lough School, Delvin, to Fanny, eldest daughter of John Duncan, Williamstown, Delvin, and late of Cahir, county Tipperary,

# DIED.

ANDERSON-May 18, at Ratoath, John Ander-son, in his 58th year. BLAKE - May 22, at No. 50 North King street, Dublin, Bernard, eldest son of Michael Blake, Dunshaughlin, late of Darcy's Brewery. BRENE-May 19, at Rockfield, Dundrum, Ester.

widow of the late John Rose Byrne, Eeq. BURKE - May 19, at 1 Lecton lane, Dublin,

William Burke, formerly of 165 Lower Leeson street.

CLEARY-At Pallas, Roskeen, Mallow, Nora Mary, daughter of Joseph and Mary Cleary,

Mary, daughter of Joseph and Mary Cleary, of Mary street, Cork. CONNOLX-May 18, at his residence, Mell, Dregheda, John Connolly. CONNOR-May 19, at her residence, Balrothery, Ellen, the beloved wife of William Connor. CAFFERT-May 23, at 153 Towneerd street, Dublin, Neal Caffrey, aged 21 years. CONNE-May 22, at 16 Charlevillo terrace, North Charles and Dublin Charter and an

Corke-may 22, at to Charleville terrace, North Circular road, Dublin, Christy, youngest son of John Coyne, aged 10 years. CASEY-May 20, at his residence, Boharard, Newbridge, county Kildare, Thomas Casey, ared fit ways

CULEN-May 21, at the residence of Matthew Lee, E:q. J P., Killumnee House, Kildare, from concussion of the brain, Thomas, third son of the late Michael Cullen, Esq., Greens-

field, Maynooth, aged 27 years. CARROLL-May 29, at her residence, No. 1 Thorncastle street, Ringsend, Dublin, Mrs. Catherine Carroll, wite of Thomas Uarroll, aged 76 years.

DROMGOOLE-May 20, at his late residence. Dromalane Newry, Henry Joseph, eldest son of the late Charles Dromgoole, Newry, sged 27 years. DUNNE-May 18, at Mercer's Hospital, Dublin.

Peter Dunnee, of 3 Malpas terrace, Malpas street, aged 78 years.

street, aged 78 years. DURERTY-May 17, at the residence of her son, Breslanstown House, Ardee, Anne, relict of the late Patrick Duherty, aged 73 years. DEEGAN-May 22, at B. Imont place, Middle Gardiner street, Dublin, Francis Dregan. Ewisid - May 19, at Alpha House, Drumcondra road, Dublin, Frederick Charles, eldest son of Charles Henry and Temple Rwing.

Charles Flenry and Temple Rwing. GRENNAN-May 18, at his residence, Castle-knock, co., Dublin, Patrick Greman. GERRARD-May 19, at Ballycorgy, county Westmeath, John Gerrard, photographer, after a tedions illnose, sged 69 years.

GLYNN-May 17, at his residence, Kilrush, co., Clore, Michael Glynn, Eeg., J. P., aged 70 years. GORMAN-May 20, at 41 Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, Mary A. wife of Patrick Gorman, aged 27 years. HUGHKS-May 23, at his residence, 77 South Circular road, Dublin, William Hughes, aged 65 years. HAMMOND-May 21, at the Mater Misericordage HAMMOND-May 21, at the Mater Misericordate Hospital, Dublin, after a long and bedious illness, Teresa Mary, eldest daughter of Charles Hammond, 18 Upper Buckingham street, aged 17 years.
HEALY-May 22, at his late residence, 10 Marl-borough street, Dublin, after a tedious illness, John Healy, son of Thomas and Susan Healy. KEENAN-May 20, at his residence, Annies, Charlekmaneross. Francis Keenan, brother of Carrickma-cross, Francis Keenan, brother of the Rev. L. Keenan, P.P., Migherschoone. KIRWAN-May 23, at St. Joreph'sroad, Dublin, John Kirwan, late of Mountrath, Queen Oounty. KEHOK-May 21, at Clough, Baltinglass, Peter Kchoe, aged 60 years. LAWLOR - At the Hospice for the Dying, Harold's cross, Dublin, Mrs. Mary Lawlor. late of 17 Gray square. MACDERENOTT-May 24, at 21 Rathgar avenue, Dublin, Nannie, wife of Owen MacDermoth Esq. Esq. MULHOLLAND-May 23, at her residence Bar-rack street, Dundalk, at an advanced age, Mary, widow of the late Owen Mulholland. MUGOWAN-May 19, at the residence of her son, Mr. John McGowan, Glenisland, Mrs. Mary McGowan, relict of the late Mr. Anthony McGowau, aged 70 years. McGowau, aged 70 years. MoonEy-May 18, at Leixlip Castle, Jatherine, aged 84 years, wife of William Mooney, E.q. MURBAY-May 17, accidently drowued at Olon-MURBAY---May 17, accidently drowned at Ulon-dalkin, co. Dublin, James Murray, for 30 years the faithful servant of Wm. Dowling, Euq., Olondalkin. MOLONEY---May 17, at Thomastown, Tipperary, of congestion of the lungs, Dr. C.B. Mooney, Coroner, eldest son of James Moloney, Euq., Gurder, eldess son of James Moloney, Erg., Gurderum, aged 26 years. MALONE-May 17, at his residence, The Hill, Malabide, Walter Malone. MoENTEE-May 23, at her residence, 2 Green street, Dublin, Anne, wife of Patrick Mo-Entees. Sad Drowning Accident at Quebec. MORBIS-At the residence of her brother. No. QCEDEC, June 12 --- A sad acoldent occurred 116 Harold's gross, Dublin, Mary, youngest daughter of the late William Morris. on the river here about half-past five o'clock LAOT-At her residence, Mulhuddard, county Dublin, Bridget, widow of the late Thomas this evening. The up Rtobelleu line steamer Montreal, when opposite Sillery, struck the small tug steamer L. N. G. on the port quarter, and she almost immediately sank. Mr. Wheeler, of the Castom House, was on

O'Brien was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to death hy the Judge. Mr. Justice Mellor said in terms which deserve to be constantly quoted against all those who be-lieve in the infallibility of the judical bench that 'No person present at the trial could doubt the justice of the verdict, nor could he hold out any hope of mercy.' But the jourthe runaway cars and the passengers saw the nalists present at the trial were so convinced collision at a distance of 300 yarde. A car of the injustice of the verdict in the case of Magnire, that they memorialised the Home Office. A special inquiry was instituted, and it was proved to the satisfaction of the Home Secretary that Maguire had been upjustly condemned. He was, therefore, uncondition-ally pardoned, and left the condemned cell a Another account says the engineer of the second train, finding his engine powerless to pull the train up the steep grades, unlinked free man. But for the action of the reporters he would have been banged, and Mr. Justice he would have been banged, and Mr. Justice

front portion of the train to the next station Hannen would have indignantly denounced anyone who might have said that he and the and returning for the remainder. Heavy other sounsel for the Treasury and the Special stones were placed behind the wheels of the Commissioners were the real Manchester detached cars to prevent them from slipping, murderers. That is what Irishmen think tobut the locomotive on re-starting gave the outire train a shunt that displaced the stones. day, and at the Day of Judgment who knows The detached cars began to slip down the but that it would be found that the Irlehmen

grade, their speed gradually increasing until are right ?" United Ireland has the following article on

although if melted before entering the month it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the month it has the opposite effect To render this paradox more striking we have only to remember that ice, which melts, more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.

The amount of rain with a fulling baromet or in Great Britsin is twice that with a rising barometer. The ratio deminishes as we go to oastward.

cal and in part chemical.

The quality of the effects produced by aluminium and copper diaphragms for telephones is very remarkable, as they give the timbre of sounds and of articulate speech far better than iron.

The cost of the Paris Exposition to the French Government and city of Paris is esti-Germantown Telegraph. mated at \$10,000,000 in a paper on this subrontaine DCI. re the in national Society of Electricians at Paris. As there are 50,000 exhibitors and each will spend an avorage of \$600, this would amount to \$30,000,000 more, or an aggregate for the whole gast of the Exhibition of about \$40.-

SCIENTIFIC POINTERS.

In recent years it has been claimed by chemists that the changes attending the dissolution of metals in acide are only in part electri

they attained a frightful velocity. After run-ning four miles they crashed with terrific force into the third train about a mile and a half from Armagh.

# WERPING FOR THE CHILDREN.

the engine in a parboiled condition. Some of

the occupants of the runaway cars tried to escape, but the doors were locked. The first

part of the train started back in pursuit of

driver named Hughes, who visited the sound of the disaster, was so horrified that he died

on the spot. His corpse was taken to Armagh

Another account says the engineer of the

in his own car.

The shricks of the children were horrible. The bodies of the viotims were arranged in rows as soon as recoverai. Many were mangled beyond recognition. There is soarco ly a family in Armagh that has not some one dead. The embankment on which the accident occurred is seventy feet high. Many touching scenes were witnessed. The child-ren bore their injuries with great patience. Wrecking gange were at work clearing away the debris. A private of the Irish Fusiliers, before the collision, jumped on the foot plate of one of the cars and dropped tour children to the ground. He then offered to assent others to escape, but his offer was refused. In many cases whole families were killed. Crowds are visiting the scene, and the air is rent with lamentations.

# COUNTING UP THE DEAD.

DUBLIN, June 13 -The excursionists included ministers, teachers, the paronts of some of the children, and a few other adults. The passengers give different accounts of the accident, but all complain bitterly of the stupidity of those in charge of the wrecked train, who, they say, tried to block the wheels of the train with " pebbles." The train con-sisted of fifteen carriages. The bulk of the children were in the front portion of the train. Only about a dozen children were killed. The majority of the viotime were about twenty years old. They were in the last carriage, which was completely smashed. Many jumped from the windows and excaped with slight injuries. Passengers on the hind train were not injured. All the bodies have now been taken from the wreck. The total killed is 72, of which 64 have been identified. At the inquest last evening the magistrate said it appaared there had been most culpable negligence. Dr. Linn is the head of the school te which most of the excursionists belong. He is one of the most prominent Methodiats in Ireland. The number of injared is about one-third of the number of passengers. Many of these are certain to die. McGrath, the engineer of the wrecked excursion train, Parkinson, fireman, Moor, guard and Elliott, the traffic manager's clerk, are held on the specific charge of having caused the death of Mr. Steele, clerk of the petty sessions, and his two children, who were among the exoursionists.

ARMAGH, June 13.—Many anxious friends are making inquiries for missing children at the infirmary, to which the persons in jured in yesterday's railroad accident were taken. Crowds surround the building and the discussion of the terrible disaster engrosses the attention of the entire community. The interior of the infirmary presents a sad spectacle. One of the wonnded, a boy, named Clelland, died this morning. Both of his parents and his two brothers were killed outright. The dead now number seventy four. Others of the wounded are in a critical condition.

DUBLIN, June 13 .- One more viotim of the Ermagh railroad disaster has died, making seventy-five deaths in all.

DUBLIN, June 13.- Subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers of the railway disaa-ter, near Armangh, are being received.

SAD SCENES AT ARMAGIL.

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DUBLIN, June 14 .- Margaret Huston, one

the same sublect :---"The attempt to insult the memory of the

Manchester Martyrs at the Forgeries' Commision has awakened fierce indignation. If deep and heartfalt sympathy with their sufforings and herolem be the crime with which the Irish people is charged, they pland guilty at once. There is no true Irishman who does not glory in that orime: Never was an act of hereism more unselfish, more noble. The motive was high and pure, the attempt shaplutely fearless. There was no moral offence in the Fenian movement, if its reckless during which did not stop to consider the obsolute cartainty of failure, be not counted an offence. The wrongs under which the land labored were confessedly intolerable. No hope of peaceable redress thenseemed possible. These men, taking their lives in their hands, were ready to throw them away with reckless fanaticism in their country's cause. They braved death and the British prison, which was worse than death. The crime of the Manchester Martyrs was the rescue of their heipless comrades. For the death of Sergeant Brett they were as little, morally, responsible as the pistol barrell or the bullett. The shot was fired to break the lock of the

prison van. Their own friends within were

in as iminent peril as the policeman. "Mr. John Bright, the late idol of the Coercion party, declared that these men were hanged for a political offence. The horrible doctrine of constructive murder, from which conscience of judge and jury revolts in modern time, was pushed to its utmosts langtha against them. We do not stand upon technicalities. These three men were heroes not murderers-heroes in the motive and act that earned the gallows ; heroes in the oalm, devoted courage with which they met their horrible fate. Not on them but on everyone implicated in their butchery let remoree and abame wait. We confess we were borrified by the announcement in the article we elsewhere publish from the Pall Mall Gazette that Sir James Hannen, then plain Mr. Hannen, was the counsel mainly responsible for their slaughter. In his stern insistance in the court that they were murderers, there was.to our mind, a touch of stifled conscience. That a judge with such an incident in his career should have been selected by the Tories as president of the Commission, was as gross a mockery of justice as was ever perpetrated.

FITS. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Klines Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bobble free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

Large tobacco farms, to be worked and man-aged by skilled Cubans, have just been estab-lished at De Funiak Springs, Fia. Tobacco grown there from Havans seed is said to be even finer and more delicately flavored than that from Cuba itself.

Even the tiger is not without affection. He is very much attached to his paw and maw.

A man took a chew of aloes by mistake the other day. He talks very bitterly about it,

When you put your fingers into somebody else's pie, you must expect to get tart rejoinder.

Fish are not weighed in their own scales, simply because fish scales are not built that weigh. ~ ,

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000,000. The chain-gang system of building country roads, as practised in some parts of Georgia, is said to work so well that in Floyd county a gang of 30 convicts macadamized 5 miles road per year, and have already completed about The advocates of 40 miles of good turnpike, the system maintain that this is better policy than keeping misdemeanor convicts idle at the public expense. The gapge work slowly, but the result is secured at one-third of contract prices.

A prominent railway superintendent is quoted as predicting a reform in fast train service. Instead of long and heavy trains, which must be pulled at speece woll up to the limit of safety on down grades and levele to make up the time lost in climbing grades, the fast trains will be made up with not more than four cars and with heavy locomotives able to keep up their speed without elacking on all but the steepest grades. The reduced capacity of such trains would amply justify the extra price for accommodations upon them advocated by Receiver MoNulty of the Wabash. When the profit and loss account is figured up, however, such trains will seem less attractive than they do in a mere vague proposition.

In a recent paper on the hygions of Japanese houses the common idea that dwelling houses in that country are very unhealthy was distinctly disproved. The remarkably small infant mortality among the Japanese shows that their houses are busithy and suit ed to their modes of life.

Coal vs. coke fuel has been tried in a comparative test by Mr. Edwards, engineer in charge of the Detroit water works, with the following result :-- Coal cost \$4 22 per ton and gas coke cost \$2 90. In the first 16 days in April coal was used, with the average result that 783 galls, water were pumped per pound of coal. During the remaining 14 days ooks was used, and 867 galls. of water were pumped per pound of ocke. In other words. while one dollar's worth of coal handled 371, 971 galls of water, the same amount of money expended in coke handled 593,793 galls. of water.

Iron bricks, so called, are said to be in satis factory use for street paving in Germany. These bricks are made by mixing equal parts of finely-ground red argillaceous slate and finely-ground clay, with the addition of 5 per cent of iron ore. The ingredients thus miz-ed together are then moistened with a solulion of 25 per cent of sulphate of iron, to which fine iron ore is added. After this, the compound is shaped in a press, dried, dipped once more in a nearly concentrated solution of finely-ground iron ore, and then baked in an oven for about 48 hours, in a reducing

"Is Mr. Bromley tall?" "Personally he is." "Personally?" "Yes. Officially he is short-£30,000 short. That's why he went on the Continent. -

flame.

Tawyers may be poets they write out of Versue.'

1. 20 .

As spring advances small lumps or tumors will be found on the backs of the cattle, and in such a large white grub will be found. These grubs are often called weives and other local names, but they are really the larva of a large bot or gadfly which lay eggs in the skin, which it punctures or stings with its ovipositor. These flys torment the cattle in July or August ; besides the hides are set lourly damaged. A day may be well epen in destroying the grubs which are now nearly ready to emerge from the holes in the ski through which they breathe. By oscielal's

### from a squirt will kill them. - American Agri culturist. KEEPING DOWN TRISTLES.

iqueezing the iumor they will be forced on

and killed ; or a few drops of all squeezed in

The best way to keep down thistles is t out them off as fast as they appear above the ground. No plant con endure such treatment and the thistle is no exception. They will in time become exhausted and die. The worl must be done at the proper time, however, and must not be neglected, as a single plant, if allowed to grow, will cause extra work. The thistle must never be allowed to mature seed, and if the tops are kept down the roots will be given extra duty and fail to spread. Pereletent warfare, however, is necessary.

### SHEEP IN PASTURE.

One great good from sheep in the common pasture is the keeping of weeds, the sheep nating the tops off before going to seed. All ready we hear of trouble in paster for dairy cows, the weeds coming in so thick as to give bad favor to butter. Sheep will in a great measure remedy this. We would like to see more of our intelligent farmers keep sheep. It always pays .- Rural Home.

DISEASE IN THE HOG.

The New York Press says :- The hog isthe most susceptible of all the animals of thefarm to disease, and therefore domands constant care, which should especially not be remit todat this season of the year. The prevalence of disease commonly classed as cholers, and the great fatality caused by it, should be sufficient inducement to the greatest care at all наволя. •

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Throw your onion seed into water and use that which sinks.

The sure way to break a hen from egg eat ing is to cut off her head.

Pane peach trees in the spring, after the old freezing weather is over.

Fod that is calculated to fatten an animal rapidy should be used sparingly.

Pot at the head of your herd, advises an exchange, a pure-blood bull of dairy type. Mich care should be observed in always keeping seed corn perfectly dry during storsge.

Let your horse stand loose, if possible, without being tied up in the manger. Pain and yeariness from a confined position induce bad habits.

Gade up all approaches to the barn and ontionses if yeu wish to avoid slush Open all diches and afford easy opportunity for the scrace water to flow away.

tab the place of grain. It is a good feed for June, the wife J. O. Higgins, of a daughter.

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they intended operating. One of them has a rifle which was stelen from Shubenacedie. Two other mon were stopped and searched to-day on empleion, but were afterwards released.

them. They did se, and the strangers return-ed a hot volley from their revolvers. After

firing about thirty shots the desperadoes rat

in different: directions. The searchers gave chase, but were not able to capture any of

them. A bag of burglars' teels, which out

of them carried, was dropped in their hurry

to escape. The men who were on the look

out at other points were ordered to Milford to assist in the search for the four men who

had taken to the woods. This afternoon Detective Power succeeded in conturing one

of the gaug between Milford and Eimschle.

He made a full confession. The man was armed with a revolver, three of its cham-

bers being loaded, and had \$75 in his posses-

ion. He mays the gang consists of four, and

each has \$75 and is armed with revolvers and

ammunition The man gave a description of

the other three, and said they left Mildford

at daybreak this morning for Halifax, where

# Under-Paid Labor.

Under paid labor always revenges itself upon the employer in negligence and waste. The man cares little for the interests of the masters who cheapens the ewest of his brow to the lowest possible farthing, and the work he does is never performed with carefulness or algority. Getting the greatest amount for the least outlay, never yet paid in the long run. You may feed your horse on thistlee, and drive him at the top of his speed for time-but for a time only. With enough of remuneration to make him dely the wolf at the door-to keep him in clothing and a obance to lay up against a rainy day, man will sing cheerily, while he labors faithfully -take an interest in what he does, and strive to gain a still higher recompense by making himself more useful. And there is another strong point in the case. Pour pay is a strony temptation to theit. You have planty and to spare-the one you employ plenty of nothing but poverty. It is hard for him to reason that such a state of affairs is right-that you should ride in a cosch, while he cannot spare a nickel to patronize a car attor hours of hard labor. These contrasts are ever before him. He sees them by day, dreams of them by night, and when the week or month is ended the little pittance he receives is instantly swallowed up in keeping body and soul together, in making and recruiting strength to do your work. Is it strange, then, that su many ebould fail to keep the straightforward pith ? We opine not, and the sooner there is more liberality on the part of the employ ers, the sooner something on a co-operative system is inaugurated, the sooner more better work will be done, and nonesty be the rulenot the exception .- Industrial Journal.

beard with his young daughter and a young

friend named Rogers. The lady was drown

ed and the gentlemen rescued with difficulty,

Wheeler being saved by a passenger of the Montreal beat, who gallantly jumped out of

the wheel-house by diving. The young man Rogers was rescued by Capt. Clark, of the tug Jessie R. Souter. They are both much hurt, and their escape is almost miraculous.

The Montreal received little or no damage,

and continued on to Montreal. The lady was

but seventeen years of age, and had only to-day come from college for her summer vaca

tion It seems the accident occurred through

the Montreal boat sheering in towards shere

to avoid two ateamships which were passing

The hotel clerk s training consists largely of

BIRTH.

and the second second

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down.

inn mition.

Dublin, Bridget, widow of the late Thomas Lacy. O'BRIXN-May 24, at his residence, Glebe Hill, Kullaloe, Jeremiah O'Bvien, formerly of Ryninch, county Tipperary, aged 72 years. O'CONNOLIT-At St. Vincent's Hospital, Dub-lin, Michael M. F. O'Connolly, late of 55 Great Brunswick street, 22 years, eldest son of Michael and Mary O'Connolly, formerly of Work streat.

of Mithael and Mary O'Connolly, formerly of Yo.k street. PHILLIPS-Mary 17, at the residence of his son-in-law, John J. Magauran, 109 Lacorke road, London, W., after a few days' illness, of con-gestion of the lungs, Jonathan Adar Phillips, M.A., T.C.D., Barrister-at-law, Dublin, aged

47 years. PARKER-May 20, at St. Vincent's Hospital. Dubin, Mary Farker, aged 17 years, daughter, of the late William Parker, Birmingham, granddaughter of the late William Condon.

of Shronetl, Cipperary. Rouse-May 117, at his residence, Oappagh, Philipstown, King's County, John Rouse,

farmer. Towson-May 20, at Our Lady's Hospice for

the Dying Haroldscross, Dublin, Timothy Towson. Young-May 20, at the Richmond Hospital, Dublin, Jas. Young, ex-Sergeant-Major 5th Dragoon Guards, sidest-son of the late John Young Lucan Young, Lucan. · · · · 

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