scanty garment falled to cover his legs and Sligo, which they now set on fire by the mis-arms, which were gaunt with hunger and blue creams command of their leader. with cold.

ne talkan kan di arakan kan kan di arakan en Li arakan kan di arakan di arak

The want and exposure of months had indeed done their fell work on the person of of the Holy Cross, first founded by the valiant Murtough MacSharry, the poor, wretched freebooter, Maurice Fltzgerald, in the middle innstic of Lough Gill. lunatic of Lough Gill.

words of Kathleen, in a voice that rang like splendid style of architecture, by the plous the growl of a wild beast, "go away! after my long and bleter search for you! No, no, Kathleen Ny Cuirain, say it not; for since the good angels whispered to me that you were still living, long and lovingly have I tolerant grantee, and the ancestor of an illus-sought you. Hill and vale, river and lough, tricus line—Sir William Teaffe of Ballyford and togher have I travelled with bare and bleeding feet, searching for you, ms colleen dhas, my flower of flowers. By day Flerce gusts of smoke swept through its the bright sun beckoned me onwards like the | venerable cloisters, and puffed out through flash of your crystal eye, a sullish machree, By night, as I slept in the lonely rath, By night, as I slept in the lonely rath, and soulptured pillars. The grand the good people whispered me that you were eastern window of richly-stained glass waiting for me. Thrice I saw and heard the was lighted up by a fiercer brilliancy than pale banshee walling for you, but I believed her not. The luchremauns of the hills offered me their gold to stay with them ; the beautiful fairy queen flung open to me the door of her chining palace, and invited poor Murteen to say ;—but no, no !—nothing but column of fire, which showed the stately bell you, Kathleen! nothing but you, alanna! tower, with all its details of decorated And now you're all my own, all my own, all my own!"

He stepped towards the young girl and stratched out his large, bony, emaciated hands, and mournful spectacle, that burning of Sligo which, with their long nails, resembled the Abbey; though the heartless fanatics who talons of a bird of prey. She drew back with a shudder of horror.

"No, no," continued the maniac in a gentle volce; "no, no, sweet Kathleen; have no fear; not a hair of your dear head would I injure for all the treasures of Tir-na-n-Oge. But have you no welcome for me, a gilla machine?-no welcome for your old playmate, Murtough Mac Sharry?"

The girl gave a start. From her earliest childhood she had intimately known Murtough Mac Sharry. But was this the fine, dashing young fellow who was long the foremost boy in the parish for fun and frolic, hurling and racing, dancing and fighting? Was this the flighty, buoyant, handsome young farmer? Alas! yes; all that was left of him. She shuddered at the ghastly like-

"And now I have found you at last, avourneen, and you will be mine-soon, soon, alanna, when my vow is performed. You would hear my vow-'ds to slaughter five more bloody Albanachs—fifteen have I slain already, but my vow says twenty. Now, machiee, one sweet kiss from your lips."

Throwing down his club, MacSharry rushed forward and seized the terrified maiden in his lithe arms. She screamed and struggled in vain; she was but a child in the clutches of the maniac. Her strength failed, and with a gasp and a sigh she lay motionless in his arms, her senses plunged in a deep swoon. Old Noteen could do nothing but shrick wildly for assaistance.

" Hush !" exclaimed the maniac, suddenly. Hush ! don't you hear them coming ?" He stood with uplifted hand in an attitude of eager listening. The old woman ceased her screams and listened also. Then was heard on the still night air the distant but fast-approaching tread of a great number of horses' hoofs, mingled with the rattling and

jingling of cavalry accourrements. Nearer and nearer came the sound. "Tis they! I know it—the Albanach!—

the bloodthirsty Albanach !" This said, McSharry carefully and tenderly placed the insensible body of Kathleen on the white-ourtained bed, ploked up his club, and disappeared through the casement as rapidly and as silently as he had come.

darkness, as a few minutes after the maniac's | bent on the window in question. Very soon disappearance, the head of a long column of it was darkened by two forms, and the man armed men, horse and foot, came to a stand emerged, bearing in one arm the apparently right in front of the house. Foremost rods a lifeless body of a female, and commenced a party of cavalry in helmets and corselets. perilous descent. It was a large Puritan force, under the commend of Hamilton in person. With a new project of slaughter throbbing in his brain, the malignant Sir Frederick had rid-den with his men from Manor-Hamilton, as silently and stealthily as possible, with no less an object in view than the burning of Bligo town and the slaughter of its inhabitants. Having seized by stratagem the Castle of Newtown (which had been left in the peaceable possession of its builder, an Undertaker named Parke, by the Irish, with whom he was on rather friendly terms), the stern Puritan had thence set out under cover of midnight for Sligo, four miles distant. The place now isy almost completely at his mercy, for O'Connor's regiment had marched out of it that very day, leaving only a small garrison posted in the old castle.

" Footmen, advance!" As the deep, hearse voice of [Hamilton sounded high above the clank and clatter of his soldiers, the Furitan infantry obeyed the

command and marched to the front.

"Now, mes, mark my words; let none enter a house for plunder under pain of death, but let all burn and slay as far as they are able. Death to him who spares an Irish Pspist, old or young, male or female! Forward, Leviston; shoot, slesh, and burn, and halt not until you reach the Mass-house and fil- from the burning monastery, running the ary at the end of the street to the left; we will join you there presently."

The Puritan footman advanced at the double across the bridge and into the town, and their heavy and irregular tread aroused the echoes of the quaint old streets.

"Front files, dismount," continued Hamilton; "fire me those goodly houses; burn the rebelly Papiets like rate ;-no quarter to

the Irish rogues!" The inhuman command was promptly obeyed. Straw, wirh other inflammable matter, was plied against the doors of the doomed dwellings and set on fire; blazing effects of the trooper's pistol-stroke, had brands, festened to the points of piker, were rushed madly after the band of troopers that applied to the overhanging caves, and in a had borne away Kathleen, and was now few moments the roofs, dry as tinder, were in a blaze. Clouds of dark smoke rolled up from the burning houses and shut out the beautiful fir nament; myriads of fiery sparks darted upwards into the attil air of the summer serve us bonnily weel as a guide o'er the night; the light of the blazing roofs played hills and brace 'twixt us and Manor-Hamilton. on the waters of the Garravogue, and on the helmets, natchlooks and breastplates of the long array of Puritan cavalry. Each horse-man's match was alight and his musketoon levelled towards the conflagration. Then ensued a frightful scene. The burning habi-tations were full of people, from whom there

arose a terrible outery of horror and dismay. Poor fated wretches began to rush wildly out of doors and to leap out of windows, and then came the rattle and flash of musketry, as the merciless troopers deliberately shot down all

who sought to ecape from the flames. "No more time to lose with those paltry sheelings," at length oried Hamilton; " we must seek higher game. Forward!"

The Irish troops in the old castle of Sligo rig the rascal in this white sark that I've (on the site of the present Town Hall) were taken off the body o' the dead Papist friend now on the alert, and as their fire commanded younder, and then we'll ken the carl's wherethe bridge, Hamilton, dared not cross it on abouts the better."

great shaggy beard fell over his chest. His mitted in front of the ancient monastery of

Slowly but surely the devouring element encircled the gray walls of the stately Abbey "Go away!" he growled, repesting the the ground by a candle, and again built, in a prince, Brian Mac Donogh of Tirerril, aided by the Pope's indulgence to all contributors to its re-erection. It had escaped the ravages of Elizabeth's "Reformers," under the care of its tolerant grantee, and the ancestor of an iliusmore; but now, slas! the dies ire of the grand old Dominican pile had arrived. the magnificent ranges of Gothic arches that of the tapers on the exquisitely-carved altar—a brilliancy that threw into a bold relief, for the last time, the radiant and varistries bus slexus to served beroloc-visuo Up through the crackling roof shot a great windows and projecting gargoyles and stony cherubim standing out against the dark background of night. Truly it was a sad now surrounded it viewed their stroclous work with delight, and yelled aloud their joy

and exultation. "Perdition to Babylon!" they cried; " so perieh the abode of the children of Belial !" Blessed be the Lord for this night's good

Work!" Two members of the Dominican trotherhood of the monastery came filtting out of the burning pile, looking spectre-like in the white habit of their order. Then and there the poor monks were ruthlessly slain, and their bodies, with their life-blood on the folds of their snowy garments, left on the spot where they received the martyr's crown. As for their brothers of the community, they either perished in the flames of their blazing house, or escaped heaven knows how.

"Now, my men, he for Manor-Hamilton!" shouted the Puritan colonel, after the fire bad raxed for some time; "we are well satisfied with this glorious piece of service. Bide a little longer, Leviston, and follow us when the fire grows brighter. Remain, also, four last files of cavalry."

And back again over the ford rode Hamilton and his main body of horsemen, not now entirely unscathed, for the reports of firearms resounded to the left and right as they passed, and some of the troopers fell from their sandles. Ben on further vongeance, they rode back to the bridge. A crowd of persons standing before the burning houses fied in all directions at their anproach-all except one man, who stood as in amaze, and whom two of the Puritans seized at once, leaping off their horses to do so, with the intention of bringing him prisoner to their stronghold as a species of trophy of their success.

But they had oaught a Tarter. "Off, devile, off!' yelled the man, and in a moment he levelied one Puritan with a blow of a heavy club he carried, and ran a long skian through the throat of the other.

"Kathleen ! Kathleen!" he cried; and then, with a shrick like a tigress robbed of her young, he bounded towards a house which had lately caught fire, climbed like a cat up to one of the windows, and die- unwarranted by the facts. "The motives appeared amidst the smoke and fiame which filled the interior. The Puritans had halted The command rang out loudly through the at their leader's command, and all eyes were

> "Fire! Down with them both!" shouted the stern Puritan.

> Crack, crack, orack, rang the reports of the muskets, and the leaden hail pattered on the wall around the man and his burden.

"Curses! Try sgain, dolts!" cried the merciless Hamilton. The man completed his descent as the words were uttered, and came staggering from the blazing edificestaggering from exhaustion-but his burden

"No, no!" exclaimed a loud voice; fire not at least for a moment; and a stalwart horseman, mounted on a powerful black horse, spurred out from the ranks and gazed into the face of Kathleen-for it was she who was thus rescued from a horrible death by her

wretched manisc lover. "By heaven, 'tis she herself! Down, dog," and with the butt of a horse pistof the trooper struck the unfortunate MacSharry to the earth. at the same time enatching the insensible girl from his arms and transferring her to the

Hamilton's command to march rang out at this moment, and away galloped the Albanach cavalry, soon leaving Sligo with its burning houses and monastery far behind them.

pommel of his saddle.

A considerable time passed ere the Puritan rearguard under Leviston came clattering, horse and foot pell-mell, through the streets gauntlet of the angry townsmen, who picked offmany of them on the way. They lessened their speed on recrossing the Garravogue, and wiped the perspiration from their swarthy

faces.

"Bluidy wark, comrades, bluidy wark" ex claimed a lank musketeer, panting with fatigue; "puir Jock Wemyss and Nab Guthrie will ne'er wield claymore mair. But I'il e'en hae a bang at the dell's limb o' a Papist yonder, if only to 'venge their fa'."

The speaker levelled his matchlock at Mac Sharry, who, having recovered from the rushed madly after the band of troopers that standing in sullen despatr.

"Nae, nae, Duncan, fire not," said Leviston, a burly Scot, who led the party; "that same chiel, Papist spawn though he may be, will Dost ken, thou imp of Baelzabub?-you maun bring us hame saie frae this den o' Irish Popery."

He shook MacSharry by the arm, and the maniac, as if divining what was required of him, though but little understanding the patois in which he was addressed, nodded his

head submissively.

"Horns o' Satan ! what a gruesome earl !" exclaimed the Soot on catching sight of the maniac's ghastly visage; "and for a' that he seems to ken full weel what we would hae o' him. But, mayhap, the pawky rogue may give us French leave on our way back."

"We're nae such gowks and gomertis as to brook that," said another of the party; "we'll

the track of his infantry. But riding with his The suggestion was at once adopted. The ruthless horsemen alogg the right bank of white Dominican habit which had a few the Garravogue, he crossed the stream by a minutes before been stript from the corpse of ford, so that the Puritan horse and foot re- one of the murdered friars, was thrown over

the gaunt body of the maniac, of whose insanily his captives were still unaware, and Mac Sharry, thus distinguished, was placed in the

front of the party.
'Noo, my mon, forward, and just hear weel in mind that if you try to belool or betray us, a dose of cold lead will scatter your brains to the winds. March!"

And out of the town trooped the detachment, the lunstic in his white garment filtting along in front like a phantom.

It may be added that Sir Frederick Hamilton boasted that he and his men " destroyed that night near three hundred souls by fire, sword, and drowning, to God's everlasting glory and our comforts"

#### (To be continued)

By lack of open-air exercise and the want of sufficient care in the matter of diet the whole physical mechanism often becomes impaired during the winter. Aver's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy to take in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor.

Colorado City, Tex., has an artesian well which flows salt water.

Mr. W. A. Wing, Westport, writes: "I wish to inform you of the wonderful results which followed the use of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. A cough of six months standing had reduced me to such an extent that I was unable to work. I tried many remedies without effect; at last I used this Emulsion, and before three bottles 'were used I am glad to Bay I was restored to perfect health.

Probably the only newspaper in the world that is owned, edited and managed by a blind man is the Cherokee (Iowa) Enterprise.

A. Maybee, merchant, Warkworth, writes:-"I have sold hundreds of bottles of Dr. Thomas" Eclectric Oll, and it is pronounced by the public one of the best medicines they have ever used.\* It has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."

GREAT BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

London, April 4-The cabinet after thorough discussion have decided against formally establishing a protectorate over Egypt. The Pall Mall Gazette says " Egyptian affairs are fast drifting into anarchy and administration of Egypt. It will be a terrific burden, but the country not must shoulder it manfully." The Gazette acting urges the government to assist Gordon to establish at Khartoum an Independent state under his sovereignty. "Tell him," it says, England no longer considers the Soudan a part of the Ottoman empire." In the House of Lords to-day Lord Granville said the government was not prepared to send a military expedition for the relief of Gordon. Latest commons Lord Hartington said it was not advisable to state the measures contemplated by the government for the defence of the Nile provinces.

PARNELL AND DAVITT.

DUBLIE, April 3 .- Mr. Michael Davitt has sent a communication to the United Ireland newspaper, in which he complains bitterly of the recent article published in that journal regarding the stand taken by him in the matter of conducting the coming Irish elections and other matters in which he is at variance with Mr. Parnell. He asserts that the article does him great injustice and is totally which have inspired this attack on me," says Mr. Davitt, "are obvious on the face of the article and the result aimed at too plain to admit of any doubt. It is purely an attempt to create a feeling against me among my

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CARBERRY. ABRIVAL AT HAMILTON YESTERDAY-A WARM WELCOME.

Hamilton, Ont., April 3.—The arrival here to-day of Bishop Carberry, the new bishop of the Boman Catholic diocese of Hamilton, occasioned great interest. A deputation from this city including Fathers Lillilis, of Hamilton, and Lee, of Elora, left on the early train this morning for Suspension Bridge to welcome the bishop on the way here from New York. His Lordship was accompanied from New York by Father Dowling, Father Len-Friar), of New York, and Mr. Sadlier, of Montreal. At the station here the new bishop was met by Archbishop Lynch, Toronto, Vicar General Henan, Fathers Louissa and Laurent, Toronto, and Bishop O'Mahoney. Besides these the clergy of the diocese, together with an immense concourse of citizens, assembled at the station to welcome Bishop Carberry. A procession was formed, in which members of the Emerald Beneficial Association, Father Mathew Temperance Society, St. Patrick's Society, and the children of the separate schools toox part. The clergy of the diocese, with members of the St. Vincent de Paul society, also took their places in the procession in cabs. At the cathedral addresses were delivered to His Lordship from the clergy and laity of the diocese, to which he made sultable replies. His Lordship was installed by Archbishop Lynch and Bishop Walsh, of London. In the afternoon the clergy partook of a repast at the convent. The Mayor and many dignitaries were at the station to meet His Lordship.

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Petassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power. It is the best known remedy for Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Bolls, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarrh.

## Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years.

W. H. MOORE."

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

### THE CONSPIRACY CASE!

Befence of Bunting.

TORONTO, April 3, -Mr. Macmaster, Q. C. addressed the Police Court this morning in the conspiracy case, on behalf of Bunting, concluding it shortly after 1 o'clock. He contended that all the circumstances showed a party prosecution tending to degenerate into a persecution. The accused persons had no opportunity of putting their case the public in solemn form of before aworn testimony. The inclusion of ful, but the means sunlawful, the opposite side Bunting was done for the purpose of closing had evidently concurred that they deemed it his mouth at the meeting, care being taken quite lawful to overthrow the Mowat Governto send witnesses to him, and thus, however ment, which was unlawful. In reference to remotely, connect his name with the case. This was done for preventative and not legal there was no necessity that the men should purposes; for political, not public objects. As regards McKim and Dowling, Bunting obviously was guiltless. Their evidence made it clear that as a member of anything like a conspiracy for purposes named in the indictment, and against persons indicated, he is not amenable to any existing law, nor to any known rules of social or moral conduct. The alleged offence is was of no moment. The original conspiracy not a crime at law and no offence known to the law. The law recognises no party, and it does not care on which side a political man show detendants were acting in concert acis on. the eye of the law, a crime, or offence of less and that they were all responsible. magnitude. There was no case in English history in which a member had been punished for taking money to change his politics. adjourned the case till Monday next. Parliament itself take cere of offences against the honor and dignity and privileges, and that was the reason for the absence of legis lation and cases in courts. The object of accused persons as stated in the indictment, and as properly understood, viz, to change the administration, was not an offence or illegal act. If the means taken to accomplish this were not lliegal, there has been no offence at all. There must be a criminal agreement to accomplish a criminal act or lawful act of criminal means; mere acting for a common object by common impulse, even with a knowledge of each other's action, is not conspiracy. Further, there must orable selection could have been made, be innocent person whose interests are ignored nor one that would more certainly reby conspiracy, who has been overborne, who fleet back on the University conferring it an might have scatted each one of the conspirationor fully corresponding to that which it through anarchy into annexation or war, possibly both. England must undertake the nocence of the victim must be ascertaized. The fac is that Dowling and McKim were cal effect. In this case it undoubtedly had. not such innocent men. They were in material value and external ornament the practically on the offensive, aided, abstted, encouraged and aipasty get evidence for the prosecution. trying to They was in fact accomplices in their own dishonor, upposing there is any dishonor in They are particips criminis, and, the case. therefore, are out of all protection of the law as thus limited and defined. It was clear advices from him were reassuring. In the that McKim, Dowling and others did at one out for its homage and distinction a man time contemplate agreeing together to overthrow the government, which was for the time his truly Ohristian art, it selected one, the a bond fice combination on their part. It glory of whose achievements and the was clear from Mr. Mowat's own statement in lustre of whose life must reflect honorably the House, that the Government were actual. ly accomplices of the alleged conspiracy. Mr. lished. The personal modesty of Mr. Keely's animals had been operated upon in the month Mowat had said that McKim and others had life will not permit us to say a acted by advice of the Government, and had

strikes at the bond fides of the prosecution. He dwelt upon McKim's connection sign it, who tried to get money from Kirkland land the names of men who would be ilkely to overturn the Government; it was, in fact, he who was the arch-conspirator and arch-traitor in the whole case. was willing to change parties it his petition were withdrawn which had been put in Ly him. When Dowling went to Bunting, it was obvious he would try to lead Bunting. That was what he went there for, and was it not likely he would do his best to give Buntclear. Goldie's testimony clears Buntfrom bleme. The evidence of Dowling His first great work was to carve out, with and McKim is set off by the evidence of his own hands, the beautiful canopies of Goldie and Carscaden. It is inherently the altars in the old Cathedral of false, or at least improbable evidence. It is Brooklyn, and the crown of all his tainted at its source by the fact of their own participation in the offence which they allege against Bunting. It is destroyed, in the opinion of every man of sense, by the fact planned on the American continent. Those that the men were from the beginning who have been favored with a glimpse of the breathing the atmosphere of lying and trea- well nigh completed plans, are of opinion son, and it is destroyed for legal effect by the that its great size will be the very least of its fact that the men were, with the Government who employed them, parties to the con-

spiracy of which they allege they were the viotims. At the afternoon session, Mr. Foster, counsel for Bunting, continued the argument. He was followed by Mr. Murphy, counsel for Wilkinson, who contended there was no law in existence to punish bribery. He would say, as far as Wilkinson is concerned, he have heard, ere the Jesuit churches in Montopenly, single-handed, without concert with real, Boston and New York, the cathedrals of anybody, tried to overthrow the Mowat Government and was sorry he did not successor and Newars. That which he is buildceed. Under the revised statutes of Ontario, an attempt to bribe was an offence punishable largest, will be in every way by the House also, and did not come under one of the most complete and beauthe police magistrates ken at all. He contended that the witnesses were accomplices if there was conspiracy, and that they were the real conspirators. If they were proved to be accompliced the evidence of the accomplice must be corroborated, not only as to the circumstances of the case, but also as to the

legal aspect of the case. Mr. Irving, for the Orown, laid down two points. First, that bribery as related to members of Parliament was an indictable of-fence; second, that defendants had conspired and agreed together to bribe certain members of the Legislative Assembly. There were authorities to show that the using of illegal means to obtain what might be a perfectly legal end was also an indictable offence. To support his first point he quoted from the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chap. 12, sec. 45, and have accrued to the person to whom the pro- Catholic Review.

possi was made should he have accepted the same. That illegal offence, as well as the Continuation of the Proceedings in the lilegal offence of bribery, were either of them Police Court-Mr. Macmaster's Able sufficient to show that the nature of the conspiracy which was formed was sufficient to overtex the lenlency of the law making that a criminal offence. He then dwelt upon the law in relation to the company, quoting the case of the Queen vs Parnell et al., as a powerful precedent. Conspiracy was crime where the end to be obtained was a crime: If this were so, he had direct evidence to show that the brite was offered by defendants to McKim by Meek and Wilkinson. Then where the object was lawment, which was unlawful. In reference to the question of agreement, he argued that have put their heads together in agreement in order to establish a case. From the evidence he contended that there was an eccult understanding between the defendants to bring about their object. He complimented witnesses for their action, saying they nobly unmasked the conspirators. He submitted that the matter of accomplices was to bribe McKim and his fellow-members. He briefly reviewed the evidence so as to To change sides is not, in cording to what transpired at different dates,

After Mr. Fenton, county crown attorney, had briefly addressed the court, the magistrate

#### THE BUILDER OF SEVEN HUNDRED CHURCHES.

Hr. P. C. Keely, the Brooklyn Architect.

Honored by Noire Dame University. The "Latere Medal" of the University of Notre Dame, was conferred last Sunday on the great Catholic architect, Mr. Patrick Charles Keely, of Brooklyn. No more hongave. All public testimonies of honor, such as this, ought to have a mutual and recipro-Lutare Medal and its accompanying address, designed and wrought by skilby the Government, which was ful hands, are things of beauty, and coming from such a respectable, proand far seeing institution as Notre Dame, are well worthy of acceptance by even so eminent a master as Mr. Keely. On the other hand, when the University of Notre Dame determined to mark eminent in his science and a great master in on it and this great prize that it has estabsingle word in praise of himself, but everyseemed to enter the alleged approaches one can infer what might be said when it is by the Government's direction. This remembered to what Mr. Keely has devoted til they reached the butcher's hands, when it himself and his wonderful glits. "The undevout astronomer is mad." Certainly it would with Bunting, and held it was McKim be equally impossible for a Christian architect, who was guilty of making approaches to who designs temples for the Eucharistic Sa-Bunting and lying to him. It was McKim orifice, to lack that enthusiasm for his faith who signed the round robin and got Lyon to which comes from the hourly expression in permanent forms of the most precious thoughts and Wilkinson. He it was who gave Kirk- of religion. That condition of the Lastare Medal may therefore be passed as entirely filled in this case. Of Mr. Keely's genius we need speak just as briefly. Already he has built seven hundred churches in honor of the countrymen." In conclusion Mr. Davitt He held that McKim as a witness against Christian name, not to speak of the numbersays: "It has always been my aim in deal- Bunting or against anybody was, obviously, less institutions that accompanied them. ing with Irish affairs to preach principles of no more use. He then touched upon Dow. The number is wholly unprecedented in and not men."

ling's evidence, and held it was grossly unter the history of any architect of ancient trustworthy. McKim testified that Dowling or modern times. It could have been reached only in the phenomenal period of Catholic history that the Church in America has known during the present half. the Conservatives. Dowling was all America has known during the present half-session talking in a discontented way of the century. Mr. Keely was a Providential man, Government and the way they had treated raised up to meet, in his particular line, this marvellous emergency. Nor must it be supposed that these are petty little structures, suitable for mission chapels in rural districts. Few of them are of that character. Numbers ing the lead. It was only necessary that of them are works of the first-ciass. Scores Bunting should fall into any trap laid of them are cathedrals that in cost, size for him. The fact that Bunting was and structure recall the amazement of made the victim of the machinations of those who saw the Cathedral of Seville and those who saw the Cathedral of Seville and non, of Brantford, Father Lilly (Dominican the Government, and a conspiring of believed its designers and builders mad to the members of the legislature was very attempt such a gigantic task. Even a few of them would stamp Mr. Keely as a man of ing. Carscaden's testimony frees Bunting genius and make his reputation anywhere.

> claims to notice. Mr. Keely in his modesty never permits without protest its comparison with any other work. We will therefore simply say that it will be a most beautiful as well as a massive and impressive strucworks, of which every newspaper reader must ing for Bishop Hendricken, though not the tiful in the country. These facts may show that Notre Pame, in selecting Mr. Keely as the medallist of this year, has chosen a man of great eminence, whose life and work will be a suggestion to the young men who are growing up in the fine atmosphere of Catholic public spirit that this Western university is creating within its sphere. identity of the persons charged. He re-viewed the evidence, and held that there was no evidence of corroboration; no crime was charged at common law, and the defend-in his unavoidable absence the presentation

works, though we trust not his last, will be

the new Cathedral of Brooklyn. That in size

ants must be discharged. Mr. Nevlile, the was made through his representative, the last counsel for the defence, dwelt upon the Very Rev. What-General Keegan, who, be-Very Bey, Whore General Keegan, who, besides reading the poem, added a few words expressive of the feverence in which all the Oatholics off Brooklyn, and all throughout the would who knew him, held Mr. Keely. Father Keegan noted the fact that this Christian worker was doing a part of a priest's work, preparing, protecting and henoring the altar and preaching in letters of stone, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the great truths of Obristianity, sermons that would be eloquent long after the master's voice had become silent. He prayed that this beautiful medal and honorable testimony, none too beautiful, the Dominion statutes, 31 Vio., chap. 71, however, for Mr. Keely's merits, would be a seo. 3. There was admission on the part of pressgs of the future crown that was in store presage of the future crown that was in store for one who had done so much for the honor the defence that the sale of an office or for one who had done so much for the honor offices was proposed, and that a profit would and glory of the holy Church of Christ.—

#### SCOTOH NEWS.

A GIRL IMPALED ON A RAHING .- About 3 p.m. on Monday, Mary Helen Chamberlain, a girl of 13, and of wask intellect, jumped out of the window of a two-storey flat in Roxburgh Terrace, Edinburgh, and was impaled on the iron railing below, three of the spikes entering her body. She was removed to the Royal Infirmary, but her injuries are so severe that she is not expected to recover.

LOSS OF A PILOT BOAT AND ALL HANDS.-Inquiries made by the authorities in the Orang Islands with respect to about which Was recently washed ashere point to the conclusion that it was a pilot boat which leik Broadford, in the West Highlands, on January 26, and that it was probably upset in the succeeding gale—the four occupants, consisting of a man named McLean and his two sons, and a man named McKinnon, being SETTLEMENT OF A SKYE CROFTERS' DISPUTE

—The dispute between Lord Macdonald and his crofter tenants at Lower Breat, near Broadford, has been amicably settled. They refused to pay rent until certain grazings had been restored, but Mr. Macdonald, the factor, visited them and received the rents due at Martinmas last, and at the same time a reduction of £50 was granted proportionally over the whole township, which pays at present £170.

LAND NATIONALIZATION MEETING IN DUNDUE. -A land nationalization meeting was held on Tuesday night in the Kinnalrd Hall, when the following resolution was passed :- "That, in the opinion of this meeting, the present unjust and oppressive land laws are the direct cause of much of the poverty and misery that now prevail; and that the reform of these laws is now urgently demanded." At the close a branch of the Land Reform Assoclation was formed in Dundee.

SUICIDE AT ABBRDEEN-On Saturday evening Alex. Davidson, bookkeeper and cashier at Gilromston Brewery, Aberdeen, committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been dismissed from his employment on Saturday afternoon. On reaching home he retired to a room and wrote a letter to his wife, informing her of his intention, and intimating that his body would be found in a field near by. She alarmed the household, and afterwards her husband's dead body was found at the place indicated.

FALKIRK MEN KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF Tamai.—Among the men of the Black Watch who were killed in the desperate struggle with the rebels at Tamal, no fewer than six belong to Falkick and the immediate neighborhood. Their names are C. Kelly, Bainsford; J. Blackhell, Camelon; F. McPherson, Falkirk; T. Scott and J. Miller, Falkirk; and J. Marshall, Grahamston. The latter was only 19 years of age, and had been wounded on the face at the battle of El Teb.

INCCULATION OF CATTLE. -The Veterinary Inspector to the Aberdsenshire Local Authority submitted to the Board an interesting report on experiments in the inoculation of cattle to prevent the spread of pleuro-pueumonia. The report stated that twenty-three of April last year, and the condition of the oattle was carefully noted in all the stages through which they subsequently passed unwas found that none of them were affected by the disease.

Mr. Wm. Morris, of the Democratic Federal eration, delivered a lecture in Edinburgh on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Students' Socialist Society. Taking as his subject, "Useful Labor vs. Useless Toil," he spoke strongly against unproductive labor, compared the position of the middle with the lower classes, and urged a social revolution as the only remedy for the present system of labor. He did not agree with Mr. Henry George that the nationalization of only a portion of the means of the production of wealth could solve the question of social reform. His remedy was to free labor entirely, and give every man born into the world his due share of the wealth belonging to men.

In the month of July, 1855, at Blough, in the parish of Langholm, an insane man was found wandering about. No information could be obtained of his antecedents, and he was sent to the Southern Countles' Asyluma at Dumfries as a pauper patient. A few months ago, after being nearly 30 years are inmate of the asylum, he gradually improved mentally, and was able to state that his name was George Henry, that he was a native of Lieburn, near Belfast. After inquiries, this was found to be correct, and Henry has been. removed to the place of his birth in Ireland, where the authorities took him in charge. During the long period he was in the asylum. at Dumíries, the Parochial Board of Langhoim paid £25 annually for his board, or in all about £700.

At the close of the service in the Old Church of Arbroath on Sunday morning, the Bev. Gordon J. Murray, assistant minister of the parish, read a judgment of the kirk session. to the effect that two ladies, members of the congregation, having been summoned to appear before the kirk-session to answer to the sin and soundal of spreading infamous faisehoods and malicious letters, were, after proof had been led, unanimously found guilty of the same, and were suspended from the Communion for twelve months from 12th March, 1884, and thereafter until they should appear ful as well as a massive and impressive set it ture, leaving to the future to contrast it with anything that the plety of a succeeding and scandal removed. It was further stated with anything that the plety of a succeeding that the public intimation of the sentence. was by order of the kirk-session. The sermon, which was preached by the Rev. Mr. Murray, in the course of the service, appeared to have some reference to the case. The text was 2d Corinthians, viil. 21, "Providing for honest things, not only in the sight of God, but also in the sight of men." So far as is known, no intimation of this kind has been made in any Established Church in Arbroath, or perhaps in any other, for a great many years. It is understood that the two ladies, whose names and addresses were given in the public intimation read from the pulpit, deny the charge brought against them. Both the ladies were present throughout the service and while the kirk-session's sentence against them was being read.

> RLECTRA.-With the April number this charming magasine brings its first year to a successful close. From the beginning the Electra has progressed and its prospects for the future are of the brightest. The contents are: April (a poem), by Gen. W. O. Butler; A Visit to the Great Wall of China. by Miss A. G. Safford; First Fruits, by Bev. T. D. Witherspoon; The Eastern Bassas; Into the Light; Feliza; Leonardo Da Vinci; Sir Henry's Oat, by Mrs. L. B. Fleming; Margaret of Lancaster, by Annie E. Wilson; Sunset Pictures, by Kenneth Campbell; Rio de Janeiro; Harry Push on his way around the World; Editorial department, etc., etc., Published by Isabella M. Leyburn, Room S. Courier Journal Building, Louisville, Ky.

ARCHBIBEOP WOOD'S BUCCESSOR. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Most Bev. Patrick
J. Byan, of St. Louis, Mo., has osen appointed Ontholic Archbishop of Priladelphia