WM. McKINLEY WAS A REBEL

Kinsman of Late President Executed for Conspiracy.

Curiously, the Captain of His Majesty's Loyal Forces Who Arrested the Rebel, Was Named Hanna.

The prisoners were taken across the market-place to an open field and at once shot. The body of McKinley was carried back to Dervock, where it was buried in the churchyard.

One hundred years after William McKinley, of Dervock, was shot for trying to establish a republic in Ireland, a descendant of his family, also named McKinley, was the actual pre-Few know that William McKinley, a brother of one of the late president's ancestors, was shot as a "rebel" at Coleraine in Ireland, in 1798, writes John De Morgan in the New York Post. The McKinleys of Dervock, county Antrim, were a substantial family, having resided there and farmed their own ground for many generations. The present large and well-built farm-house in Dervock, with walls solid as a fortress, and chimneys built so sub-stantially that neither wind nor rain has troubled them, was erected about 1765, though the only basis for fixing upon that date is the stone seat that stil serves the visitors to rest upon by the front door, on which are carv-ed the initials, "W. McK., 1765."

THE FOUR-SQUARE HOUSE AT DERVOCK.

The house is built of stone, square and spacious. Until recently the roof was of thatch, the layers of matted straw measuring full three feet through, but the march of modern improvement caused the owner to remove the thatch and substitute slate. The old people round about love to recall legends of the McKinleys in the good old days when Shamus Oge, or James the Younger, settled upon the lands at Dervock in the reign of Charles II. Many a story clusters round the name, and songs have been sung about the loyalty of the McKinleys to the Stu-

They were sturdy men, every one. In 1688 Shamus Oge received a con-tract to build a road along the shores of Lough Neagh, and no better road was ever made. Its surface is as hard today as when Shamus McKinley fashioned it. A David McKinley was appointed collector of the "hearth-tax" in Antrim in 1709. From that tax collector to the present time the names of David and William are to be found

in the McKinley family.

David had four sons—James, John,
Peter and William. The eldest son, James, left his native land and sought prosperity in America, and from him descended the late president. The youngest son, William, inherited the Dervock estate from a junior tranch of the family, some saying that it was because he also received the baptismal name of William. The house was then only 20 years old, and was looked upon as new. It stood on the site previously occupied by a crumbling structure, and covered a larger space of ground.

THE FEVER OF REVOLUTION. William, youngest son of the tax collector at Antrim, was a close friend of Joy McCracken, leader of the Uister "United Irishmen," and an ardent admirer of Wolfe Tone, the Emmetts, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the Sheares, and the Orrs. In the farmhouse Dervock many a meeting of the patriots was held, and none was more ready and willing to help the cause than McKinley.

The people had seen the spectacle of

the American colonies declaring their independence, and were animated by a like spirit. France had promised to assist, not through love for Ireland, but hatred of England. On every hillside, in the homes, wherever the could gather, the news brought by Wolfe Tone from Napoleon was recited, and the song went up:

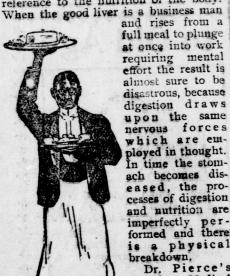
They come, they come; see myriads Of Frenchmen to relieve us— leize, seize the pike, beat, beat the

Then come, my friends, to save us; Whilst trembling despots fly the land To shun impending danger, We stretch forth our fraternal hand, To hail each welcome stranger.

The United Irishmen began to gather together what weapons they could, and a quantity of arms and ammunition lay concealed in Dervock House. One day a troop of soldiers came upon it by accident, and the stores were taken and the guardians arrested. William McKinley was not at home, but a search was at once made for him, and a party of soldiers, commanded by a Capt. Hanna, found and arrested him, marching the young farmer to Col-

SHORT SHRIFT FOR WILLIAM Me-KINLEY. A short shrift was given in those

GOOD LIVING Quite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without reference to the nutrition of the body.



eased, the pro-cesses of digestion and nutrition are imperfectly per-formed and there is a physical Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures

diseases of the stomach and other ergans of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates the effete poisonous matter which originates in the system as a consequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

sound health to the whole body.

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "Prior to September, 1897. I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real beacht. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained townly pounds in two months."

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days: men were tried at drum-head court-martial and speedily executed; or else the criminal court was convened, and the trial, sentence and execution usually occupied but a portion of the day. William McKinley was hurried to the market-place in Coleraine, and a drum-head court-martial speedily summoned. In an hour, on the testimony of Capt. Hanna and the officer who had captured the secreted arms and ammunition, McKinley and three others were sentenced to death. The prisoners were taken across the MODERN FABLE BY GEORGE ADE.

The prisoners were taken across the

named McKinley, was the actual pre-

named McKinley, was the actual president of the United States.

The connection of the name of Hanna with that of William McKinley in 1798 is a rather striking incident, when it is remembered that the closest friendship existed between another Hanna and the late president.

The Two Leaders.

When Luck and Pluck, one summer day,

Pluck were a suit of homespun gray,

He looked so gay, and bold, and strong,

A hundred-still they came; while Pluck

'Poor plodding fools!' cried laughing

Tramped on, with few behind him;

"A stupid guide you'll find him!"

Luck led his careless troop ahead

With boasting and with revel,

The sun shone radiant overhead,

The road was smooth and level;

But as the day wore on, behold!

Without a bridge, flowed deep and cold,

'Well, well," cried Luck, "we'll sit and

So down they sate—and there they stayed

While Luck assured them, undismayed,

They still would reach the treasure.

But Pluck, with those who tramped be-

Athwart the way, a river,

wait,

A sight to make one shiver.

It may run dry tomorrow,

Or we'll see coming, soon or late,

To wait and hope at leisure,

His sturdy figure, waited

their way,

finest and cheapest.

credit.

No moment on the bank, to find

Whether the stream abated;

The shore in safety gaining-

And theirs the treasure is today,

While Luck looks on, complaining!

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J. CALLARD, Druggist, London, Ont.

About Glass Eyes.

[New York Sun.]

"One of the strangest thir is I have noticed since I've been in this busi-ness," said an optician, "is that very

few women can tell what kind of noses

their husbands wear. That woman that

you met as you were coming in, for

instance. She has brought in her hus-

band's glasses to be fixed so they would

stay on. I asked her if his nose was

small or large, betting myself a cigar she couldn't tell. She said she hadn't

noticed, but would do so when he came

"And men are no better. They can't

tell offhand whether their wives have classic Cyranos or the kind that tilt

upward. I often ask just to see if they

can tell, but it's a question that feazes

every one. "It's the same about ears. Ears play

an important role in the fitting of spec-

tacles, as it's necessary to shape the

hows according to the way the ears

grow. Sometimes one ear is an inch

and a half higher than the other,

though no one would ever suspect it. You seldom see both ears at once, that's why. Few can tell everything

about the ears of their nearest relatives and friends."

As he talked the optician began to do

something to a glass eye he held in his hand. Staring up from the show-

case were hundreds of eyes of every

"Are there many of these worn?"

asked the reporter, indicating the coun-

terfeits. "Within two years I have sold 300

We have about 200 steady customers."

"Yes. An eye wears out in two years;

gets dull, you know; or perhaps it

"The price of one? About \$6, unless

made to order, then it is \$15 or \$20.

A few years ago they were all \$15 or

\$20, but now a great many customers

think \$6 an outrageous price to pay for an eye. It's a difficult thing to make

them fit and match. There is a great difference in the expression of glass

When a person has the stump of the

may be moved around quite naturally."

ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE.

ONE FOR GEORGE. She (enthusiastically)-Oh, George, don't you think the greatest joy in life is the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful?

He Sure thing! That's why I'm hers tonight.

eye left the glass eye put on over it

There are also rights and lefts.

"Steady customers?"

tint and size.

breaks.'

such a record of cures to its it. It makes new, fresh blood,

96h-ty

-Priscilla Leonard.

Some boat that we can borrow!"

That listening ears were plenty,

His train of followers grew long,

A dozen-fifteen-twenty-

Went faring forth together,

Luck had a cap and feather;

A handsome, dashing fellow he,

And full of careless pleasure. "Come, follow me; I hold the key," He cried, "of boundless treasure." A Story of the Transference of the Family Scepter.

Concerning Hiram and His Giddy Wife Who Thought Treasury Notes Grew on the Trees.

[Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.]

Once there was a staid Business Man who was hooked up with a hoop-la Spender. It was often remarked that Hiram's Wife seemed to take it for granted that Treasury Notes grew on Trees. She wore those long, lozengeshaped Rings that blind the Spectator, and she had a different Sunburst on every Day in the Week and a Diamond Tarara that made the other Women sizzle with Envy. She wore a trailing Worth Gown that kept coming into the Room long after she had entered. Now and then she would give a Party at which \$80 worth of Spinach would be hung on the Chandeliers. The

highest priced Caterer in Town would deal out the sparkling Conversation Water as if Brut and Buttermilk cost about the same. She was, in very Sooth, among the highest of the Rollers, but Hiram stood

for the Bills with nary a Whimper. He was proud to be the Husband of the Lady Ki-Bosh of the Local Knickerbockers. He never pranced into the Ring himself for Fear that he might Interfere or throw a Shoe, but he sat back in Section A and rooted for the Missus. Every time she was awarded a Blue Ribbon for another Social Triumph he

was pleased beyond compare. Hiram was a Child of Nature, and he never had been able to outgrow his Birthright. Even when he was attired in his \$135 Evening Clothes, one could tell by looking at him that he knew how to milk a Cow. He had more Hands and Feet than he could dispose of at one Time.

Hiram could not comb his Hair so that it would stay, and, although he had been in the City for thirty Years, he never contrived to get the Hang of a tie-it-yourself Bow Tie, so he used the kind that fastened behind with a little Buckle. It was even said that Hiram was unable to put the Studs in his Shirt without getting Finger Marks on the Bosom.

Hiram's Wife or Daughter Jessie al-ways had to go to his Room and look over him and turn him around a couple of times before she dared to lead him out where the Company could see him. When there was a Theater Party, Hiram always sat back between the Curtains, so as to avoid spoiling the Picture and at the same time keep the Draft away from the other People. At a Dinner Party he was usually put They plunged, they swam, they fought in between two gabby Girls who had tactic Instructions to keep him elbowed into the Background.

And yet, withal, Hiram was a Man of Sterling Worth and many admirable Qualities. He was the Family Gibraltar, while his Wife and Jessie were supposed to be mere Floral Ornaments. Best of all, Hiram was known to be a Star at getting the Coin.

The Fact that the Family put up Care and Attention.

such a tall Front in the Society Col umn helped the Public to believe that Hiram was as good as Old Wheat and as prosperous as a Kansas Farmer. bounded confidence of the public. We And he was supposed to be long on sible accuracy, care and attention' Our stock of toilet preparations is al-Business Integrity. It was argued that one so Yappy would have to be ways up to date, and our perfumes the

correspondingly Honest, Hiram was so Severe and Puritanical and had so much clinging Agricultural Simplicity that no one dreamed the Truth about him. In Reality, his Arteries were sur-

charged with Sporting Blood. When no one suspected it he liked to put on a Mask and sneak out and hold up the Stock Market. That was what he did until one sad Day in May the Stock Market up and Did him. He got it right where the Hired Girl wears the Ruching.

Hiram came home as Pale as a Ghost and broke the News that he was in the Hole. He hesitated to tell the Wife, for she was a Fragile Being, unaccustomed to the rude Buffets of the Strenuous Life, and he feared that such a cruel Blow might Crush her. But he finally divulged the frightful Truth and then flopped to the Settee and began to Bluff about killing himself so that she could get the Insurance Money. She told him to Behave and then she went out and made a Cup of

Strong Tea for him. Hiram had been an Imposing Figure as long as he had his Financial Underpinning, but when they yanked away his Supports he did a horrible Collapse. When he got the Swing in the Plexus and toppled over he proved to be a sorry Quitter. He lay on his Back and claimed a Foul, while his Wife and Jessie hustled around to save

the Parachute they continued to look Game. Although Pleasant and be their Female Friends came around to express Sympathy and stick Pins in them, they forced the Angelic Smile and did not act a bit like Heavy Los-

They had to take in Roomers and give Lessons in China-Painting in or-der to save Hiram from the Poor-House, and yet, with all their Skimping and Economizing, they never pretended to know Poverty.

When a Man loses his Money he goes to his Bedroom to drink himself into a Trance. A woman lights the House from Cellar to Garret and sends out Invitations to a Party.

On an Income of about \$3 a Week, Hiram's Wife and Daughter managed to keep up Appearances and occasionally have some of their Old Friends to Dinner. Hiram never understood how they managed it. When he looked at his empty Bank-Book and then out at the Cold World, he was for giving up and disappearing beneath the Waves. His Wife braced him and told him to think of Jessie. Hiram wept and said there was no Hope for the Child of a Pauper. Notwithstanding which, Hiram's Wife kept the Family right along in the Swim and married Jessie to a desirable Catch. It is true that she starved the House-bald for air months in order to give hold for six months in order to give "Emily," said the absent-minded professor, "what shall we have for our Christmas dinner this year?"
"Oh, you goose!" replied his wife.
"You needn't worry about that."
"All right, my dear," he said, only partially understanding her. "We will have a goose this time, then."

around on one Foot like a Town Simpleton at a Kissing-Bee.

Hiram had learned how to do Things with Money, but he had to turn to his frivolous Wifey to find out how to Manage it when there is no Money. Manage it when there is no Money.

In other words, Hiram discovered that Cash had been the Essence of his Existence, while it had been the mere accidental Adjunct to his Wife's Social Campaigns.

Social Campaigns. Without a big Reserve he was a Smoke. She minus her Check Book rose to greater heights of Diplomacy. In time she succeeded in resuscitating her groggy Husband and putting him back on the Track, but he had lost his Ginger. He was stoop shouldered and gray as a Bat.

She turned up at the Club Meetings just as Chipper as of Yore, only she came by Trolley instead of Coupe. MORAL-It is the upheaval of Tough Luck that causes a Transfer of the Family Scepter.

MR. WIGLE IS WELL

Windsor Man Who Has Been Ill for Years at Last Finds a Remedy That Completely Cures Him.

Will Wigle, of Windsor, is very well known, not only to the people of his own city and of Detroit, but also to a host of traveling men through his connection with the International Hotel.

For years Mr. Wigle was troubled with Dyspepsia and all its painful results. He could get no relief and his life was made very miserable by reason of the distress and pain which he suffered almost constantly. He could eat nothing that would agree with him, and every meal was followed by extreme pain, spells of coughing, pains through his chest, and general depres-sion. He had suffered in this way for a long time, growing gradually worse, and he was very much discouraged. His case was pronounced by physicians as one of the most serious forms

of Dyspepsia.
At last he decided to try a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and purchased a box. From the very first they relieved him. The pain and distress grew less and less and he began once more to enjoy the pleasure of a hearty meal, something he had not done for years before. He used the Tablets after every meal according to directions and continued doing so until he was completely restored to good health. His digestive organs were given the necessary rest and recupera-tion and his general health was never better than it has been since he left his Dyspepsia behind. He can now eat anything that he wishes without the slightest fear of any unpleasant after effects and he is an all round well and happy man.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured Mr. Wigle of this very serious case of Dyspepsia after everything else had failed. Many experiences just like this one have been and are being published and they all seem to point to Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets as an instant relief and permanent cure for Stomach

TUBERCULOSIS

Extracts From a Paper by S. A. Knopf, M.D., of Yew York.

The Tuberculin Test-Predisposing Conditions in Cattle-Handling of Food Substances.

[NOTE.-Two years ago the sum of 4,000 marks, or about \$950, was given as a prize to be offered for the best essay on the subject: "Tuberculosis as a Disease of the Masses, and How to Combat it." After much deliberation the committee on awards decided that out of the 81 essays received, that from which are taken the following extracts should be allotted the prize, because "it so much surpassed all the others in excellence."]

We will only add to these valuable instructions that tuberculin is a substance invented by Prof. Robert Koch for the purpose of diagnosing tuber-culous diseases. It is a fluid made from cultures of the germs of tuberculosis, but it does not contain either dead or living germs of tuberculosis, because it has been sterilized by heating, thus killing the germs; and filtered through porcelain, so that after they are destroyed they are completely re-

moved from the fluid. By tuberculin test is understood the process by which tuberculin is applied to an animal for the purpose of determining whether it is free from, or afflicted with, tuberculosis. In making the test it is necessary to determine the normal temperature of the animal, and then inject a small quantity of the tuberculin. If the animal has tuberculosis, its temperature will Soaked the Jewels and moved into a smaller House. It was a rapid Come-Down, but even while they were dained and influenced.

applied by a competent veterinarian, and no danger will arise in the animals, for, when properly applied, the healthy animal is never affected thereby. Of course there are conditions in an

imals, as there are in man, which predisposes to the disease. The breed as well as the conditions under which the animal is compelled to live determine its susceptibility. We believe it to be perfectly safe to say that the suggestions made regarding the prevention of tuberculosis in man are also applicable to animals. Light, air, cleanliness, proper food, and sufficient exercise are essential in combatting tuberculosis in the bovine race. After a herd has been freed from its tuber-culous members and a strict hygiene has been instituted, with plenty of room for every animal there will be little danger of a new outbreak of the

Of course, as already mentioned in Dr. Smith's instructions, it is essential that no consumptive, no matter in what stage of the disease, should be permitted to enter these stables. To have cows attended to by tuberculous help is absolutely dangerous. Expectorating on the floor of a stable should be as strictly prohibited as in the dwelling of man. If there is any disease, such as diarrhea, fever, etc., about the dairy or farm the physician should be called in. Medical advice And all this time Hiram, the astute Business Manager, was standing pulous cleanliness in the handling of invited to call.

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milk and butter in dairies is, of course, essential, and all the vessels used should be thoroughly cleaned with hot water before being used again.
There are certain occupations, especially those that require a long so journ in the open air every day with-out too much bodily exertion, which tuberculous invalids in the first stages of the disease may be permitted to follow in their own interest as well

as in that of their fellow-men. There are, on the other hand, certain ocupations which should never be permitted to consumptives. What we have said in the preceding chapter concerning tuberculous help about cow stables and the possibility of their propagating the disease, is, of course, also applicable to milk dealers, butchers, cooks, bakers, confectioners, and all who have to do with the preparation or sale of food substances. For bread to be handled by tuberculous bakers or bread dealers is dangerous. bakers or bread dealers is dangerous. The possibility of infection is evident when one considers through how many hands the bread passes before it enters the mouths of the consumers, and that, probably, nobody ever thinks of cleaning the bread before eating it. A very recommendable practice is now in vogue in some of the large bakeries in vogue in some of the large bakeries in connection with the handling and transporting of bread. The moment the bread comes out of the oven while it is still too hot to be handled, it is placed, by the aid of a shovel, upon a piece of wrapping paper large e. ugh to envelope the whole loaf. By twisting the two ends of the wrapper

the bread is completely inclosed. WHY THEY WERE CHEAP. President McKinley used to tell with good deal of amusement a story which related to his early days in the law. On the way to and from his office he was accustomed to pass a butcher's shop, and for a long time was puzzled by a certain notice which he

In the morning he would read, "Good pork sausages twenty cents." On his return in the evening he would sometimes find those sausages twenty cents a pound, but more often the notice was changed and the sign read: pork sausages twelve"- or sometimes

ten-"cents." The matter, he said, used to worry him. Sausages were not of so perishable a nature that they would not keep till the next day, and he could not understand it. So one evening he stopped at the shop, made some casual remark and then inquired the price of

sausages. "Ten cents," said the shopkeeper. "But," replied Mr. McKinley, "they were twenty cents this morning."

"So they were, Mr. McKinley," replied the butcher. "So they were. Then I had then 'em, now I haven't. Sausages at ten cents is simply to get me a reputation for cheapness. See? The future president saw, and was in the habit of saying that a great many reputations were made in that way. LUCKY GIRL.

Mr. Cropper (after the fox hunt)-Were you in at the death?

Miss Annie Seed-Well, rather; my poor old grandfather left me a quarter of a million.



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