HAD ENOUGH DAMAGES. After a recent railway collision in Scotland a man was extricated from

the wreckage by a companion who had escaped unhurt.

had escaped unhurt.

"Never mind, Sandy," his rescuer remarked, "it's nothing serious, and you'll get damages for it."

"Damages!" roared Sandy. "Hae I no' had enough, guid sakes! It's repairs I'm seekin' noo."

+ + +

There was a certain man in Free-cown who was mentally undeveloped and who was notorious for his eco-

nomy.

He had lost four wives, and desired to erect for each a headstone

with an inscription commemorative of her wifely virtues. But inscrip

of her wifely virtues. But inscriptions, he found, were very expensive. However, he found a way to achieve his purpose without great cost. He had the Christian name of each wife cut on a small stone above her grave, and under each name a hand pointed to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand were the words:

"For epitaph see large stone."

SHE WAS A BIT BASHFUL.

Mr. Peet, a very diffident man, was unable to prevent himself being

introduced one evening to a fascir ating young lady, who, misunder

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

"My face gets in my way all the time," complained a small girl who was bobbing her head from one side to the other, trying to get an inside view of her hand mirror without seeing herself. Whichever way she turned, of course her face confronted her. The child's irritation rather amused the mother, but her complaint had a rather serious suggestiveness. Most of us get in our own way more than we suspect. The best of us are hindered by self-consciousness, and many we suspect. The best of us are hindered by self-consciousness, and many a woman of large talent has lost the success that she ought to have realized because her face was in her way before her whichever way she lookand. And a great many of us, so far from being anmoyed by the fact, are quite too well content to think about ourselves, and talk about ourselves, when we ought to have a vision of things beyond. We are playing with the self-reflecting mirror instead of going about our day's work.

* * *

SOME PERT OPINIONS.

Carrying a bible under the arm oes not prevent carrying poison un-

does not prevent carrying poison under the tongue.

People who have no love to spare always have plenty of surplus sorrow to distribute.

It's hard for a man to be honest with his neighbor who is not nonest with himself.

There's a lot of difference between these faith in your works and work-

having faith in your works and work-

ing your faith.

Many a man busy driving others
to heaven is walking backward on
the road himself.

* * *

O KIND OLD WORLD.

(By D. J. Donahoe) the murmuring pines I walk

where soar the gentle winds on odorous wing; Listening I hear their voices, lo!

they sing
Soft lullabies in tender monotone.
Deep in the valley o'er its bed of

Deep in the valley o'er its bed of stone.

With merry laughter leaps the woodland spring;

The squirrel mad with mirth is

Is heard through all the forests; not a leaf, Or flower, or plant, or dewy blade

Alive with love and gladness, and

I cry: Oh, kind old world, thou hast no room for grief!
From thy dear bosom evermore out-

A miracle of mirth and melody.

* * *

THE BIRTHPLACE OF BALFE.

Pitt street, Dublin, the birthplace of Michael William Balfe, the emi-nent composer, was not named from the man who destroyed the Parlia-ment of Ireland by force and fraud, and a series of measures of corrup and a series of measures of corrup-tion to which history has no paral-lel, but from a statesman of far dif-ferent calibre, the elder Pitt, Earl of Chatham, from whom Chatham street and Chatham Row are also named. These streets were built during the war for American Indep pendence, when Ireland regarded the pendence, when Ireland regarded the cause of America as her own, and was enthusiastic in her admiration of Chatham in his vindication in the British Parliament of American rights and Hiberties, and his openly expressed sympathy with the American colonists in their successful fight for freedom. In 1775, indeed, the American patriots issued a special address to the Irish urging the identity of their interests, and in the same year Chatham asserted that Ireland

ty of their interests, and in the same year Chatham asserted that Ireland was with America "to a man." It is pleasant to remember that Chat-ham was, as Speaker Foster stated in his speech against the Union in February, 1800, utterly opposed to easure of legislative union between Great Britain and Ireland.

> + + + SMART BOLERO.

A pretty bolero that will give a touch of color to the lingerie gown this summer may be made of flower-ed ribbon, crossed by velvet ribbon contrasting tone

A dainty one made the other day by a girl for her summer campaign was of ribbon ten inches wide cover-ed with great pink and yellow roses blended into soft tones.

was semi-fitting in front with It was semi-fitting in front with the edge and neck outlined in a puff of five-inch ribbon to match. The broad ribbon was used in the back and folded into the waistline to fit, extending from there in postilion tails to the ends of the hips.

The back was crossed by seven rows of green velvet ribbon an inch

BOLE'S PREPARATION OF

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wife, and asked her if she had any court plaster in the house. "You'll find some in my sewing basket," she replied. At church, while assisting with the collection, he noticed everyone smile as he passed the plate, and some of the younger people laughed outright. Much annoyed, he asked a friend if the noticed anything wrong with his appearance. "Well I should say there is," was the answer. "What is that on your nose?" "Court plaster." "No," said the friend, "it is the label from a real of cotton. It says 'Warranted 200 yards."" wide, which started at each side of the neck and were brought down obliquely to the under arm seams. At each side of the front, where the bolero joined was a rosette of

the velvet ribbon.

This smart little wrap is pretty to wear with net gowns even in house, and is charming for

THE APRIL WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

The April number of the Woman's Home Companion contains several notable articles, and is, in addition, a thoroughly artistic and beautiful issue. Kellogg Durland contributes his second article on "Women of the Russian Royolt;" Jane Addams writers thoughtful and appealing articles. Russian Revolt;" Jane Addams writes a thoughtful and appealing article on "The Working Woman and the ballot;" Dr. Edward Everett Hale gives a helpful talk on "The Meaning of Home," and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps continues her serial story, "Though Life Us Do Part." There are also some excellent short stories. This April issue is beautiful in its Easter cover and in many ful in its Easter cover and in many fine pictorial features by Hermann C. Wall, Florence Scovel Shinn, El-len Macauley and others.

CHOCOLATE CURE FOR THIN-

There is a new cure for excessive thinness, for which many women are going to an obscure little town in Germany. It seems to be a nerve cure as well as a chocolate cure, for the people taking the cure are out of doors most of the time, enjoying the scenery and exercising a little. Then, the patients eat chocolate—lots of the patients eat chocolate-lots of it-and all the time.

The secret of the success of treatment seems to be in the fact that the people become stout in the right places. The arms become plump and round and the neck and bust fill out gracefully. The best part of it all is that the cure can be taken at home just as well, and With merry laughter woodland spring;
The squirrel mad with chattering
Among the tree-tops. Not a sigh or age in large quantities

* * *

THE ESSENCE OF WISDOM.

The essence of wisdom is contained in the advice: "Never let anyone pity you," and "Don't complain."
It does not sound sympathetic, but, after all, it is a fact that being 'pitied makes one feel very often worse, or at all events, makes one imagine oneself worse than one really is. And as for compression well, nobody thanks one for as for complainingdening them with one's load of trouble, do they? And the load is pretty sure to seem small in their eyes, however important it may appear to our own

* * *

A WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Eileen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, daugnter of Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, of Mebrt Park, Melbourne, has been appointed jumior resident surgeon of the Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital, Melbourne. Dr. Fitzgerald has, for the left that was refilled a continuous. last two years, filled a similar po-sition at the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Fairfield, and on leaving that pital, Fairlield, and on leaving that institution she was made the recipient of a valuable presentation from the medical superintendent and staff, by all of whom she was held in the highest esteem.

Straight hair is the bane of a girl's existence, and her lucky sister, who was born with maturally wavy locks does not realize the agony the girl with the straight hair endures. A good solution is the white of an egon mixed with an equal a few drops of some water and a low drops of some fragrant perfume. Then the hair should be slightly shampooed with the mixture before wrapping around the curlers. Left until thoroughly dry, then brushed gently, the hair will be wavy with a soft sheen on the besides, looking kight and flutty. dry, then brusnes will be wavy with a soft sheen will be wavy with a soft sheen will be wave in basides looking light and fluffy, and the wave will remain permanent in spite of rain and fog.

4 4 4

FUNNY SAYINGS

An elderly churchwarden of a small church in Birmingham, England, in shaving himself one Sunday morning recently before church time, made a slight cut with the razor on the extreme end of his nose. He called his

the det det THEY MADE HER. grandmother was reproving her le grandchildren for making so much noise.

"Dear me, children, you are so noisy to-day! Can't you be a little more quiet?"

"Now, grandma, you mustn't scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all."

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A FAMOUS IRISH WIT.

How Father O'Leary and Dr. Johnson Became Aquainted.

It is recorded of the Rev. Arthur It is recorded of the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, the famous Irish wit, that he became a friend of Johnson, the lexicographer, as the result of the intrepid attack which he delivered on the stern barrier of the literary king's prejudice, says the Cork Examiner. The witty Irish priest was introduced to the hebraic records and language.

language.
But as Father O'Leary did no
manifest a thorough acquaintane
with the Hebrew tongue, Johnson
who was in one of his uncontro ating young lady, who, immediated standing his name, constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much to the gentleman's distress. Finally, summoning up courage, he earnestly remonstrated: "Oh, don't call me Peters. Call me Peet!" lably savage moods, turned to Burke and said: "Here is a minister

To MRS. ST.

TOWN

"Ah, but I don't know you well of the Gospel who doesn't uoder-lough, Mr. Peters," said the young stand our oldest language. What a dy, blushing, as she withdrew stupid man is this you have brought enough, Mr. Peters,' behind her fan.

* * *

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

This little girl is well up in most This fittle girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inve-terate dislike of geography, and it seems impossible to teach the study to her. The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to Rosie's mother a note lesson, sent to Rosse's mother a nove requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement, however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had delivered the note. "Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "And 'did your mother read note, Rosie," said the teacher.

* * *

HIS ESTATE.

A sad and seedy individual found his way into a Baltimore office building, gained admission to the offices of one of the city's best legal firms, and, at last, somehow, penetrated to the sanctum of the senior partner. "Well," asked the lawyer, "what do you want?"

The visitor was nothing if not frank

"A dollar bill," he said. "Although," he added, "if you don't happen to have the bill, silver will

The man's unusual manner caught the lawyer's curiosity.
"There you are," he said, handing out the money. "And now I should like to have you tell me how you came to fall so low, in the world."
The visitor sighed. "All my youth." he explained, "I had counted on inheriting something from my uncle, but when he died he left all he had to an orphan asylum." "A philanthropist," commented the lawyer. "What did his estate consist of?"

children," said the visitor,

Father O'Leary's treatment of the

rebuke did honor to his reputation rebuke did honor to his reputation for humor, resourcefulness and versatility.

He turned on the irate Johnson and spoke to him in the soft, mellifluous tongue of the Gaedhal; but

never a response came.

A feigned expression of horror and disgust crept over the features disgust crept over the features of the Irish priest, as, with a deprecatory shrug, and with finger pointed at Johnson, he remarked to Burke: "Here is the English writer of an Engelish dictionary, and he does not understand, the language of the sister country. What sort of a dunderhead is this you have brought me to?"

to ?"
The effect was electrical. An insensate prejudice on Johnson's part was softened into a warm predilection, and he and the commiserating Father Arthur afterwards became

Jesuits Fifty Years in the East.

On April 17 the Jesuit Fathers of the New York-Maryland province will celebrate the diamond jubilee of the foundation of the province. The same date will also be the 275th anniversary of the founding of the first Jesuit Mission in Maryland.



Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum Erysipelas,

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS

Burdock

BLOOD

CURES

and all troubles arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballyduff. Onk, writes: "I believe I would have been in my grave long ago had it not been for Burdock Blood on the Burdock Blood on th

M. Briand's Reward.

In France there have been one two Cabinet changes. M. Briand been made Minister of Justice, doubt as a reward for the part has played in one of the most

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manking have come to be southed to an ever growing extent in the sup-plementary class work of our schools and with gratifying results. Espe-cially valuable is such a study when it naturally correlates itself with great works in the literature and

art of centuries.

Viewed from whatever standpoint the life and work of Saint Patrick present a subject for interesting and profitable study. In practically all parts of the country, and among all classes of people, some observance is made of the day on which we com-memorate the great Apostle of Ire-land. A noted divine, addressing the National Assembly at Chautauqua, N.Y., at a recent session re-marked: "If on Saint Patrick's Day a man wears a green ribbon, remember that Saint Patrick belongs t

Christendom."

It is the design of this little book to give glimpses of Saint Patrick in history, in legend, in poetry and history, in legend, in posture and song.
the drama, in picture and song.

The success of the original "Lin-coln Leaflets," which supplied in popular and convenient form the .i-terary materials desirable for use in the celebration of Lincoln Day, has led the publishers to believe that literary materials relating to Saint Patrick should be similarly pre-Patrick should be similarly pre-sented, in distinct but connected pa-ragraphs, and that in this form they will be likewise acceptable to teach-ers and pupils and to the general

ers and pupils and to the general reader.

The paragraphs are necessarily brief; but they suggest studies which may be indefinitely extended in fields of higher culture. Read consecutively, they constitute a short but vivid monograph of the life of one of the world's greatest men. Taken separately they will permit of a general participation of pupils and others in exercises appropriate to the celebration of St. Patrick's day by schools and societies.

day by schools and societies.

Bound in paper. Price by mail postpaid, 20c per copy. In quanti ties for use in schools or societies, it will be supplied at a discount of 10 per cent from the price given above, transportation charges prepaid; or if preferred, we will make a discount of 20 per cent, the transportation being at the expense of the number of the state of the number of the of the purchaser. Address. Thos. Scholes & Co., publishers, 333 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Why Latin is Used by Physicians.

The doctor writes his prescription The doctor writes his prescription in Latin because it is more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do.

Then, again, since a very large part of all drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names and so couldint be written in English.

and so couldint be written in English.

But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it calls for iodide of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated tion, case but it will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get Latin prescriptions filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?

(From the Saturday Review, Lon

Book Notices.

Saint Patrick. A Monograph in Paragraphs, by Hubert M. Skinner, Ph.D. With an introduction by Rev. Francis Cassilly, S.J., vice-president of St. Ignatius' College, Chicago.

The lives of great men who have profoundly affected the destinies of manikind have come to be studied to an ever growing extent in the supplementary and an acceptable of the supplementary and supplementary and acceptable of the supplementary and acceptable of the supplementary and supplemen erty of a nature which the govern-ment knew no honest Catholic could accept. Thus M. Briand calculated he would have the Church in a dilemma either she must lose morally by de —either she must lose morany by de-serting her principles or suffer from poverty. The Church made her ele-tion, preferring principle to poverty. M. Briand has had the pleasure to see many of the clergy suffer cruelly, but he has not had the pleasure of seeing the Church abandon her trust. Very likely M. Briand will now be saying, "Lot bygones be bygones." We can well understand he would be we can well understand he would be glad to forget. much, and still more glad that others' should forget. The "Morning Post," in an article commending M. Briand for not being so bad as M. Combes, and others, honestly, we are glad to see, describes "French government circles" as "not morely, and included but a suit Christian articles in the satisfaction." merely anti-clerical, but anti-Christian."

Bowery Mission Chapel of the Holy Name of Jesus.

The object of this Mission Chapel is to try to reach and to reclaim some of the 30,000 or more homeless and fallen men who live in the Bowery Lodging Houses. The Bowery of New York is the home or mecca of the driftwood of humanity from all parts of the whole world. Our Divine Marter and Redeemer has raid—"The Som of Man is come to Our Divine Marter and Redeemer has said—"The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost"—(Luke xix, 10). We though unfit and all unworthy, are trying in our poor, humble way to carry out this wish of the pleading heart of Jesus. We are early in need of means to

wish of the pleading heart of Jesus. We are sorely in need of means to help and to lift up these poor unfortunates, and for the honor of the Holy Name of Cesus, we ask you to help us in our work, and feel assured that what you do for these unfortunate outcasts of mankind, will not go unrewarded, for He has said "a cun of cold water, given in "a cup of cold water given in His name, will not go without reward." (Matt. x, 42). A Among these 80,000 or more, are to found men from lowest to h walks in life; Men graduated all the Universities and Colleges of the world, lawyers, doctors, fessors, husbands, sons, b fessors, husbands, sons, brothers.
Many of them are so sorely tried
in the furnace of sorrow, degradation and affliction, that they are
longing for some kind hand to cast
out to chem a life line; of to whisper to-them but a sweet word of
encouragement, and perhaps they encouragement, and perhaps they are saved. We therefore ask you to assist us in this work for souls, and

Venice's Jubilee Gift.

The people of Verice have decided to offer the Holy Father as a jubi-lee gift a magnificent new throne.



BOYS

THURSDAY, APRI

THE DOLL'S When my dolly die

I sat on the step a And I couldn't ea bread,
'Cause it didn't see
dolly was dead
And Bridget was s

be, For she patted my said she,
"To think that th
and died!" Then I broke out-

And all the dollies Came to see my do ground; , There were Lucy L Brought their dolls in black, And Emmeline Ho Came over and bro And all the time I

Cause it hurt me We dressed her up gown, With ribbons and with ribbons and And made her a C Where my brother blocks, And we had some funeral, too; And our hymn wa Cirls in Blue.' But for me I only 'Cause it truly he took the comment of the comm

We dug her grave And planted viole And we raised a and we raised a quite plain,
"Here lies a dear pain,"
And then my broth
And we all went again.
But all the time.

had died. And then we had bread, But I didn't eat, But I tied some house door, And then I cried

more. I couldn't be har Because the fund And then the oth then I went out and

Dear Aunt Becky This is my first live in the coun live in the coum my grandma's to the town at the Notre Dame. I one brother. My phy. I know to phy. I know the little girls the r Laura Murphy, soon write as I some letters from ter is getting lo Your lo

St. John's, P. Dear Aunt Becky

This is my fir have often wish-ten years old as make my first spring. I have make my first spring. I have go to the school History, History graphy, gramma am in the second er's name is Mo dear Aunt, I cg more. I will w Hoping to see a Your le

Montreal. Dear Aunt Beck
This is my fi
ner. I like to
stories in the T
eleven years old
I go to school
the fourth bo
graphy, gramma
arithmetic and
sisters living

sisters living youngest is living doctress. The

place in winter, stationed here