

A GREAT GARLIC BOOK.

The Tain Bo Cualnge.

This great book has been just brought out by Professor Ernst Windisch, of Leipzig, Germany. Nothing so immense or so elaborate has ever been printed in or about the Irish language, for half the book is Irish. It is a translation into German of the longest, most important, and most curious historical romance in the Irish language, namely, "The Tain Bo Cualnge," or "Cattle Spoil of Cooley."

Professor Windisch's "Tain Bo Cualnge" is undoubtedly the greatest and most voluminous book ever published about the Irish language. It contains eleven hundred pages, and gives the full text of the "Tain" from the Book of Leinster. The story of the Tain is found generally in an imperfect state in four or five other manuscripts; but Professor Windisch has given every word and sentence in the other manuscripts that differ from the text of the Book of Leinster.

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be of equal value. But among Aillil's cattle was a splendid bull, superior to any in the herds of Maeve. She was in a fix because her husband had a finer bull than any she possessed. She consulted her chief herdsman, and he told her there was a wealthy man in Cualnge (now Cooley), in the present County Louth, who had a finer bull than Aillil's, and who would be only too glad to give her the loan of him.

Queen Maeve was then in a greater fix than ever, but she was determined to have the bull, although she knew that taking him by force would involve her in war with her enemies, the Ulstermen; for in these days Louth was part of Ulster. It would appear that there was some sort of epidemic in Ulster at the time, and warriors, except Cuchullin, were unable to defend their province.

Maeve ravaged Ulster and got the bull, but he was a dear bull to her, for he killed many of her soldiers, and was the cause of her defeat by the Ulstermen in two battles—Dear as Mr. Windisch's book is, every Irishman who is interested in the ancient and noteworthy literature of his country should have it, for it is well worth its price.—T. O. R., in Irish World.

HEALTH IN THE HOME.

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The Rock of Cashel To-day

The Scriptural vision of cattle grazing on a thousand hills is a living reality on the slopes of the mountains which wall in the Golden Vale. Cattle are feeding on the grass-grown side of the Rock itself—feeding luxuriantly, too, since they do not leave their grazing from day to day through a dry summer to seek water after their kind.

The traditional "Prophecy of Lasarian of Cashel" ran thus: "The Church of Rome shall surely fall when the Catholic faith is overthrown in Ireland." There is a firm belief in another tradition of the place: "Ireland will be free when the lamp of the sanctuary swings once more before the shrine of St. Cormac on the Rock of Cashel."

THERE IS NOW A MASS OF PROOF

That Lumbago is Always Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man Cured his Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and his Lumbago Vanished.

Quebec, P.Q., March 26—(Special)—John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57 Little Champlain street, this city, has added his statement to the great mass of proof that Lumbago is caused by disordered Kidneys, and consequently easily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Lumbago, like rheumatism, is caused by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid cannot stay in the blood if the Kidneys are working right. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys work right.

The Irish as Missionaries

(From the Missionary.) Next in the Irish church to St. Patrick, who is the missionary father of the race, comes doubtlessly St. Columba, the Irish missionary father of the Scotch. After his death and burial in Iona, his holy remains were removed to his native land and buried in the same tomb with St. Patrick and St. Brigid.

BILLY MADE A GUESS AT IT.

Having arranged with his wife to make a long-promised call a faithful husband arrived home in the afternoon only to find his better half out and no message left to explain her absence.

A Medicine Chest in Itself—Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, colds, coughs, asthma and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every house.

OBSTINATE COUGHS AND COLDS.

The Kind That Sticks. The Kind That Turns To BRONCHITIS. The Kind That Ends In CONSUMPTION.

Do not give a cold the chance to settle on your lungs, but on the first sign of it go to your druggist and get a bottle of

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It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, or any ailment of the Throat or Lungs. Mrs. Gosselin, 42 Commercial Street, Toronto, writes: "I wish to thank you for the wonderful good Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for my husband and two children. It is a wonderful medicine, it is so healing and soothing to a distressing cough. We are never without a bottle of it in the house."

Reported Resignation of Rev. J. J. Wynne without foundation.

The Rev. John J. Wynne, S.J., has not resigned from the Board of Editors of The Catholic Encyclopedia, and has no thought of doing so. Some months ago he resigned as Associate Editor of the Encyclopedia Americana, and took occasion to warn Catholics against the use of his name by the agents of that work.

A Successful Medicine.—Everyone wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may engage. It is, therefore, extremely gratifying to the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond expectations.

Angie invited her young man to supper. Everything passed off harmoniously until the seven-year-old brother broke the blissful silence by saying:

"Oh, ma, -er oughter seen Mr. — the other night when he called to take Angie to the drill. He looked so nice sittin' longside of her with his arm—"

A Carefully Prepared Pill.—Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public.

That was a rare honor which Cardinal Satolli, as Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, conferred the other day upon Krogh-Tonning, the celebrated writer and pulpit orator of Christiania, Norway, when he declared him a doctor of divinity.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION

IN AID OF

St. Michael's Parish, Montreal.

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the Fabrique of St. Michael's, dated the 3rd of January, 1904, and with the approval of His Grace the Archbishop, the Fabrique binds itself to cause to have said in St. Michael's during four years two masses a month according to the intention of those who contribute 50 cents yearly.

The two masses in favor of contributors to St. Michael's Building Association, are said towards the end of every month. They are said with the intentions of those who contribute fifty cents a year. Contributors may have any intentions they please, they alone need know what their intentions are, they may change their intentions from month to month—they may have a different intention for each of the two masses in every month, they may have several intentions for the same Mass, they may apply the benefit of the contribution to the soul of a deceased friend.

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Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. In the Superior Court, No. 2503. Frothingham & Workman (Limited), a corporation having its principal place of business in the City and District of Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. Maxime Langlois, of Gaspé, District of Gaspé, Defendant.

2. No. 3 are quoted at 88c; No. 4 at 87c.

DAIRY PRODUCE. The cheese market is steady under a fair demand, and prices are unchanged at 13c to 13 1/2c. Butter is in fairly good demand.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court, No. 2443. Dame Valerie Portier, wife of Victor Berthiaume, of the city of Montreal, in the district of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to bed and also as to property against her said husband.

BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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CHAPTER XV.—C

These were the only play which have any the story. Except for tal resemblance of these to living characters, and scene to his own home, nothing in the play the any knowledge on Paul Clayburg and its people play had a bad effect on watched its continuance interest afterwards, smiled when, at the close act, the delighted audience the author and heaped their mighty applause. ever visit the theatre though the successful plus three months. It aroused ruling emotion in his for Ruth at the sight of oently living before him, old slumbering passion, dangerous effect on his for many a month after

CHAPTER XV RUTH,

While the years were tumultuous fight for F woman was enjoying in peace of heart none the -ed and real that it had after much suffering. Went Ruth had found the presence a very keen, a durable pain. She would have found it impossible but that the battle had and won long before the paration, when it had plain to her that she coept the Catholic faith. agreed that to marry un-cumstances would be Ruth was as convinced a would be a violation of science to permit her chought up in any other her own. She was ver, announcing her deterni Florian, because the scene ryday been enacted in many times, but after h she fought a new battle self, winning quietly and a life of gentle calm t seemed able to disturb. had supposed, her strict-ness had swept from every vestige of himself she once had for him. -ance to-morrow in Clay- or without a wife, would pleasure to her, not an regret and expectation., have been for him. Ho into that ridiculous pos a rejected lover finds it assume, that of the trust the woman he would h wife. Often she visited the hill, and wept bitter this one sorrow of her -ed so hard to believe -dead. The whole scene with her presence. Her the earliest laugh to spring, and hers the first bewailed the death of the the coming of the long winter. Even when she -dead two years many said odd that Linda Wallace to see this or do that; ways first and always g it hurt Ruth the more. would have disturbed th of the girl? and who called the back, Linda, smile of God, even if t power?

The report which read that Ruth had devoted literary effort was true, she began to reap so v -and profit from her vent new idea had been vent by an outsider for which took her fancy ve relative and her husband Clayburg the previous urged on Ruth the proping to New York during -ter, or at any time th convenience, and makin acquaintance of the literat of the day. "We have them all tions," said Mrs. Merric -are so gratified to hear of you in terms of high will receive an ovation of the pleasure and pro be to you to hold sw with them." "Well, Barbara," said thought her relative's little silly notion, "yo tempting and I shall con