ESSEX CASTLE.

THE CHANGES TIME BRING ABOUT.

The Stronghold Built by Lord Essex in 1628-Now a Convent of the Sisters of St. Louis.

On a hill at the south end of the town of Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, Ireland, commanding a magnificent view of portions of the Counties Louth, Meath, and Monaghan, stands Essex Castle, a convent of the Sisters of St. Louis. Originally built by the famous Essex, first earl of the name, and favorite of Queen Elizabeth, who beheaded him after the fashion with royal favorites of the time, the Castle has had an eventful history. It has passed through the hands of the Essexes and the Weymouths, ancestors of the late owner, the Marquis of Bath, until now, under God's guidance, it has found its last owners in a community of nuns, Here have lived a succession of land agents—the Daniells and the famous Trenches,—the mention of whose names will recall many a sad remembrance to a large number of my renders. Let us review the history of Essex Castle, first built for the persecution and extermina-tion of the "Irish rebels," but which, in the wise designs of God, was intended for the instruction and edification of

their descendants
The Baroney of Farney, of which
Carrickmacross is the capital, is situated in the southern extremity of County Monaghan. Farney (in Irish "the plain of the alder trees") originally belonged to the famous sept of the MacMahons, Lords of Uriel, the descendants of Heremon, one of the sons of Milesius. In the course of events it came into the possession of numerous other families, Irish and Anglo-Norman: the O'Carrolls, O'Hays, Cogroves, O'Dubharas, etc. In 1330 it was granted by Edward III. to the celebrated Roger Mortiner, Earl of March. Fnally at the end of the fourteenth century we find it again in possession of the MacMahons, held by them under the O'Neills, in whose hands it continued till

With that generosity in giving away what did not belong to her which characterized "good Queen Bess," Elizabeth bestowed

THE ENTIRE BARONY

of Walter Devereux, Earl of Essex, descended through the Counts of D'Evereux from the Dukes of Normandy. The Earl's new possession was not as easily Earl's new possession was not as easily held as its was obtained; for the Mac-Mahons were not an easy race to rule. Farney was accordingly in continual disturbance. We find it recommended in 1626, by the commissioners of Irish causes, that Mr. George Germon, who farmed the lands of Farney, be allowed a production in his rent, because the "ment." It was a day that will not soon in the stern duties of iffe (remove far from my abode the weaknesses of May Datty, Springfield, III 2500 May Springfield, III 2500 M reduction in his rent, because the "mere Irish," his under-tenants "ran away with the rents" a plea which Essex allowed. It would appear from the document embedding this recommendation of the rents of the collebration. Earth has no sweeter which the rich attach themselves as to a working this recommendation of the old of the collebration. The body into the rents of the collebration o bodying this recommendation that the gardens termices and playgrounds were may cut the cab'e without awakening any MacMahons rented large portions of the territory, allowed it to go waste, and the charge of the Sisters, not alone from the charge of the Sisters, not alone found in rebellion, doubtless being per- every part of Ireland, but from England verse enough to think the land theirown, and far-distant America.—children of the Royal Elizabeth not the exiles sent to the dear old land for you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it withstanding.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if the exiles sent to the dear old land for you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it their education.—W. O'D, in Are Mecia. withstanding.

This state of affairs could not last. castle be built at Carrickmacross; and Lord Cromwell, who visited the place in 1627, appears to have supported this view. Accordingly, between they ears 1628 and 1633 a castle was built on the ground where now stands the Convent of St. Louis 17.

Essex Castle was then occupied by Robert Branthwaite, Esq., J. P., agent to the third Earl of Essex. In a sworn de-charation Branthwaite describes his experionees at this time. It would appear from this document that on Saturday, October 23, 1641, "between eight and nine of the clock in the morning," a number of "rebels" came to his chamber door in the Castle of Carrick, and demanded entrance in a manner that a.mitted of no denial. On his appearance a pistol was pointed at him, whereupon

DISCREETLY HID HIMSELF

of the MacMahons, who held it for the King. Branthwaite in his declaration is forced to admit that he and his fel'owprisoners were treated by their captors with the greatest civility and kindness. but he adds: "I could not banish fear from my heart, still thinking upon that maxim of theirs, that faith is not to be kept with heretics-for so they account Protestants. . . . During the time of my imprisonment I had some discourse with Patrick McLonglans and other, who told lantic Ocean at Hamilton Inlet, are the me their intent was to maintain the Grand Fal's, which, it everything is true King (Charles I.) in his prerogative, being now in effect no king ner of power to stupendous falls in the world. They are do anything of himself, the parliament only about 160 miles up the river, but men of England ruling all as they list; and that they would have their own religion free, with lishops and priests of their own, established in their ancient He organized a little party to accompany livings, without admitting of any Pro- him inland, and arrived within about testant bishops and ministers. That the lifty miles of the falls, when he was comkingdom should be governed by men of pelled to return on account of the failure their own nation, that would take care of his provisions. The Labrador Indians his Majesty's revenue should be duly col- say these falls are haunted, and they carelected and paid from time to time; ever fully avoid them, behaving that they will protesting that they would have no king die if they look upon them. The two white but his Majesty, and that they would be men who have seen them are Mr. Mactrue and loyal subjects to him.'

In 1646 Robert, third Earl of Essex, dying intestate and without issue, his Irish Kennedy, who over thirty years ago had property was equally divided between charge of Hudson Bay post in Labrador. property was equally divided between the Marquis of Hertford, his sisters hus- Mr. Holmes says the height of the falls band, and Sir Robert Shirley, his nephew. is not certainly known, but in some re-The property was held by these as a spects, there is little doubt that they are joint estate until 1602. Meanwhile, in the greatest in the world. Though in-1656, Richard Hampden and William ner Labrador is so inadequately known, Barton, merchant tailors of London, we are aware that it is a vast tableland

leased the Barony of Farney. In 1688, it would seem, the Castle was burned down, probably during

THE REVOLUTION

which resulted in the expulsion of James I. from the throne of England, and the elevation to it of William III., Prince of Orange. Essex Castle was certainly in ruins in 1692. In the latter year the property was divided: the portion containing the ruins of the Castle falling to he lot of Thomas Thynne, first Viscount Weymouth.

From that period it would appear that

buildings attached to the ruined Castle were used as a residence by Lord Weymouth and his descendants, Lord Bath's agents. In 1698 Lord Weymouth himself resided in them. In 1851 the notorious Trench, author of the "Realities of Irish Life," was appointed agent on the Bath property, and during his time Essex Castle was reconstructed, without regard to expense and exquisite taste.

This charming residence continued in the occupation of Lord Bath's successive agents until about three years ago, when the present Marquis of Bath, having sold his Farney estate to the tenants, disposed of the Castle and grounds, including the picturesque Lough Naglack, to the Very Rev. Dean Bermingham, V.G., P.P., Carrickmacross, for £6,000. The Dean handed the premises over to the Sisters of St. Louis, Monaghan, who at once took possession; and, having expended upward of £2,000 on the necessary alterations and improvements, now conduct there a flourishing boarding-school for young

A NATIONAL SCHOOL,

und a ludies' select day-school. Much could be written of Essex Castle in the days of the Trenches; and doubtless this notice will recall many a sad recollection to not a few Irish exiles in the great Republic, under whose eyes it will fall. Will they not consider it a happy omen for the future of the faith

the dreaded attacks of an oppressed peothe reign of Elizabeth. In 1569 Shane ple, the nuns conduct their national avenues for trade, simplifies processes, O'Neill was attainted, and Farney fell to school. The rent-office, in which many multiplies employment, and leaves a the crown. on the wretched peasantry, is now crowned by a statue of Our Lady—the oratory of the Children of Mary. To the door from which many a crushed and brokenhearted tenant craving mercy was mercilessly turned away, now come the poor and the afflicted, to receive the kindly, Pity, Patience, Sobricty, and Solitude. sympathetic ministrations of the good

Nothing more is heard of disturbances. Xothing more is heard of disturbances. The following the Taj Mahal, could be found to equal it. Its towhich they will be exposed will assure then occupied by the following are built of rich marble of edly give rise to great disturbances of the band to such especial morbid states of the system and to such especial morbid states of the blood and constitution general general goals. The blood and constitution general goals are built of the blood and constitution general goals. and purple jusper and Carrara alabaster. of the blood and constitution generally adorned with statuettes of cherubs. The as will render the use of these effectual middle stage is of green and yellow remedies highly necessary, for they will jusper, the principal decorations of which find in them a ready and safe means of are four beautiful bronze plates representing incidents in the lite of the Saint. The highest stage is surrounded by a beautithat railing of red jasper marked with white spots. This railing is adorned with figures of angels, and its middle portion is graced with columns elegantly carved, and standing at equal intervals. The in his chamber. The party outside being arches, and have several incidents in the then reinforced, Branthwaite was taken the of the saint represented on them. The prisoner, and, with other English settlers | friezes of its four lateral columns are of | his board. in the neighborhood, confined in an up- black stone with white stripes, while the per chamber of the Castle from Saturday plinths are of yellow jasper. On the top until Monday. On Monday they were of this stage lies the far famed coffin, put under surveillance in the town, and finally permitted to escape to England.

Thus the Castle passed into the hands gorgeous receptacle, divided on each side mains of the saint are deposited. It is a gorgeous receptacle, divided on each side into seven panels containing some exquisite plates presenting in relief some of the more important incidents in the life of the saint .- Indian Engineering.

A Great Water Fall.

The interior of Labrador undoubtedly s the largest unexplored area on the continent of America. Up the Grand River, which empties itself into the Atabout them that is reported, are the most only two white men have ever seen them. Mr. R. F. Holme, three years ago, went frem England to visit the Grand Falls. lean, who, as he was ascending the river in 1830, was stopped by the falls, and Mr

whose limits are quite clearly defined. THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY. In the south-east the descent from the tableland is quite sudden, and almost immediately after leaving the plateau a level is reached that is very little above that of the sea. The Grand Falls is the place where the Grand River tumbles over the edge of this tableland, and al-most the whole of the great drop is effected in this one descent. Prof. Hind gives the height of this plateau as 2,240 feet. It has been estimated that the region at the foot of the falls is only 200 feet above the sea level, and that, thereperpendicular descent of about 2,000 feet.

Usefulness. There are few qualities more valuable to the possessor or more highly appreciated than that of usefulness. The useful boy or girl is a treasure at home; a help to father and mother, a counsellor to brothers and sisters, and a trusted companion. Usefulness implies industry, reliability, intelligence, capacity, selfcontrol; and these are the foundations of a successful life. The useful boy sees opportunities that others neglect. He is attentive to little things. He is careful of his employer's interests. He puts conscience into his duty, and is sure coner or later, to attract the attention of those who are placed above him. He is thus always in the direct line of promotion, and advancement is seldom long deferred. If he cultivates his gift, and graws to be a useful man, his possibilities for good will be greatly enlarged. He will be consulted by his employers, for they will have confidence in his judgment; added responsibility will be committed to him, and he is then well started on the road to higher promotion and honor. Usefulness may be defined as active duty. To be useful one must be doing; yet thinking may be useful, just as much as action, if the thinking is planning or directing, and not mere in Ireland that Essex Castle, so long the dreaming, and when thinking is comterror of the unhappy tenants subject to bined with the ability to execute successits rule, has become as a beacon tower to shed the light of Catholic education over the whole country?

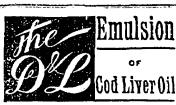
bined with the nonity weekenge successfully it becomes the highest form of usefulness. Then it originates, devises, invents, starts the workshop, builds the whole country?

In the Baronial Hall, fortified against bridges, ships, and railroads; puts in motion the wheels of commerce, finds new

Hely Poverty. O beloved and gentle Poverty, pardon me for having a moment wished to fly from thee as I would from Want! Stay here forever, with thy charming sisters, Be ye my queens and my instructors. Teach me the stern duties of life; remove

relief in most of the diseases which attlict the human race, and with the m at hand Los Angeles Savings Bank, Los Angeles, they may be said to have a physician always at their call.

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DRAWING OF NOVEMBER 11, 1890. Sea. W. Thompson, 12 West 2kl St., New York, N.Y Peter Ley, 2230 Metler St., Philadelphia, Pa. Pa. 5,000 P. Bruckner, 12 West 28d St., New York, W. E. Gunter, Tangipahoa Parish, La.... W. C. Averill, Beaumont, Texas, ... M. McGettigan, 1715 South St., Philadel-Mich Ella B. Cornean, 273 E. Chestnut St.,

Dayton, Ohio 1,250 A. R. Sloan, S. W. cor. 2d and Dock Sts., Philadelphia, Per 1,250 Union National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio 1,251 DRAWING OF DECEMBER 18, 1800. D. A. De Lima & Co., 68 William St., New York, N.Y.
Jas. F. Broodbent, 456 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
John St., New John St., New John St., New Orleans, La.
Jacob Vollrath, 256; Bourbon St., New Orleans, La.
Partles in New York, N.Y.
John Jas. F. Duffy, New York, N.Y.
John Jas. F. Duffy, New York, N.Y.
A. Depositor in Mutual National Bank, New Orleans, La.
A. B. Lascelles & Co., 108 Broad St., New York, N.Y.
Herman Larsen, 87 Townsend St., Chi-cago, III.
W. R. M. Tennay, Roston Mass. Herman Larsen, 87 Townsend 50, 5000 cago, 1H 5,000 W.R. M. Tenney, Boston, Mass 5,000 Timothy Dorgan, 102 Bloor St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada 5,000 P. Doddridge & Co., Corpus Christi, Texas 5,000 cio, W. Miller, 1638 Ross St., Philadelphia, Pa 5,000

Montana Jeane Chaland, 6-4 Broadway, New York, N.Y 5,000

DRAWING OF JANUARY 13, 1891.

Md Mercantilo Bank, San Francisco, Ual J. R. Reinberz, 5 Stillman St., Boston, Mass M488
At wood, F. Condon, 686 Broadway, New York, N.Y York, N.Y M. Lewis, New York City, N.Y J. I. Ringgold, 110 North Charles St., Bal-timore, Md vimore, Md 1,250 Vieksburg Back, Vicksburg, Miss, 1,256

DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 17, 1881. This touch must be admired as a master piece of art. It surpasses all ene's known as Essex Castle.

Nothing more is heard of disturbances

Texas a surpasses and the place has since been been another mauscleium in the whole of the word of the word of the word of the word of the great Patriarch.

Touch of St. Louis. Essex visited his estates in 1634, and took up his residence in the new castle, and the place has since been known as Essex Castle.

Nothing more is heard of disturbances

form ranguages of the second rapids, Mich go, H. Old National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich Merehants' Nat. Bank, Tacoma, Wash First Nat. onal Bank, Negaunce, Mich. M. Tholl, 5: Alexander St., Albany, N.Y. Jas. H. Raymond & Co., Bankers, Austral Theory. 5,000 5,000 5,000 2,500 2,500 2,500 Cal A Depositor in Louisiana National Bank, New Orienus, Iac. Edward H. Hoyi, 9 Park, St., Boston, Woss 2,500 2,500 Mass Wm. Koch, 12 West 21d St., New York, N Y 2.590 Thos. Melton, owen-snorte, Ky 2.590 Isane Ludiow, New York City, N Y 2.590 G. Thym, 817 Hickory 84, 84 Louis, Mo 1,250 H. Paderer, 500 Constance 84, New Ors 1,250

leans, La 1,250 M. Uurleh, 1281 Tehoupitoulus St., New Orleans, La Herny Wagner, Jeffers in City, Mo. 1,250 DRAWING OF MARCH 17, 1894.

DRAWING OF APRIL 14, 1891. DRAWING OF APRIL 14, 1891.
A Depositor New Ordeans National Bank,
New Orleans, La. 875,000
A Depositor Bank of Commerce, New Orleans, La. 75,000
Brown & McDonald, Concord, N. H. 5,000
T. P. Gilligan, Jr., East 57th St., New
York, N. Y. 5,000
Mrs. J. W. Rothechild, 2246 North 11th
St., St., Louis, Mo. 5,000
Mrs. J. W. Rothechild, 2246 North 11th
St., St., Louis, Mo. 25,500
C. Dolan, McComb Cliv, Miss. 2,500
Geo. W. Harding, Seattle, Wash. 2,500
John Miller, 23 Maryland St., Butlalo,
N. Y. 2,500
Richard Stuart, Clyveland, Ohio. 2,560 5,000 2,5 xi 2,5xi 2,5xi 2,5xi N Y Richard Stuart, Cleveland, Ohio Maxime Duputy, Napofeonville, La Daniel Murphy, 131 State St., Hartford,

Drawing of June 16th, see scheme in another column of this paper to-day.

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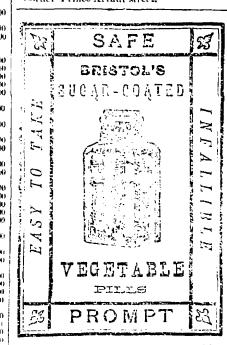
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1 Capital Prize	e of $\tilde{}$	20,000.		18
1 Capital Priz	e of	10,000.		18
1 Grand Prize	e of	2,000.		is
3 Proges of \$	3000	. , , , , , , , ,		216
6 Prizes of	500 .			are
20 Prizes of	200			. LIC
100 Prizes of	100			aro
340 Prizes of	50			276
554 Prizes of	20			BIG

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