FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. | feeting herself in riding in Vienna, some of her lessens being taken in the company with the Empress of Austria.

The second of th

Bevolt against Wolding Rings-Rational dressing in England-Society Ciris imitating Pacial expressions

-Ceneral Motes

Revelt Against Wedding Rines. H marriage is not a failure there isn't a question as to the different regard in which question as to the different regard in which the wedding ring is held. Even the jeweller has a semi-contemptuous way of presenting the tray of plain gold bands, and a tantalizing preference for dismal tunes, which he ing preference and the semi-content and the ing preservation for dissumer tunes, which he hums or whistles softly, but none the less alguideantly, as he makes a note of the inieignificantly, as no makes a note of the ini-tials to be inscribed. Very young brides wear the yellow hand, but in swell circles young married ladies have the bravado to lay side the emblem of undying love as soon as

the heneymeen is over.

Among the older wives the ring is discarded sitogether, and if you enquire about it the en arrow will calmly tell you it's such an un-fashionable place of jewellery to be obliged to west, and as a result the young lady daugh-ters in the family are married with a seal ring, not one of which can be produced for the pairry \$7, the price of the yellow band. Emeralds, rubies and turqueise, set in small but brilliant diamonds, are popular as wed-ding jewels, and not a few bridegrooms have medded their ideal with a mardnise of dismends. A bride of a month ago was married with a serpentine ring, composed of two enakes exquisitely carved, each with a preclous jewel in its head. To show the low degree of anthusiasm for the time-honored symbol of conjugat love, at the last ceaching club dinner party given in the Brunswick but three ladies out of forty, all attended by their husbands, were the plain geld band. There were costors of diamonds, circlets of pearls and solitaire stenes by the quart, but the single trio displayed the simple yellow hoop. -New York World.

Learned at the Opera.

It is nothing new for society girls to imitate the tricks of facial expression and head pose of dramatic stars. Everybody has observed that the fair ones are not above this folly. They have not sat hours in a theatre during the season for nothing. They have not been students of stage beauty without consciously or unconsciously adapting to their own personalities many a characteristic for the in-creasing of their own attraction. Ab, what countiess new airs and graces, as well as new costumes, the Boston seciety young woman takes off with her for the summer's campaign at Newport or at Bar Harbor! Never yet has it quite been recognised what universal models, what potent teachers of pretty trisks of coquetry that enslave, or are supposed to enslave, the masculine heart, these actresses are. Who has not seen at every swell ball or reception some stately Anderson, some black-eyed, French field Mile. Rhea? And now who is the new little lady whose quaint, whimsical jerk of the head is all the fashion? Julia Marlowe, without doubt .- Boston Advertiser.

Rational Dressing in England.

"Miss Mantalini" hears that the divided skirts are being worn more extensively than you would believe just now. They are made of silk, beige and cotton. It will be some little time before they will be worn as over-skirts in the place of ordinary walking dresses At the Rational Dress Depet, in Slean street, London, it is stated that the skirts find favor with women who do mountaineering, and with Americans particularly. A neat specimen of an outdoor costume, built on the "rational" lines, was of dark brown material. with a narrow gold stripe. The bodice was was undoubtedly in the right place, but the made with a Zonave jacket. "Now that articles will not be handed out by the Dissmall waists are not fashionable," Miss dress are getting a little attention from an inlock very young, though she is so tail. Her
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The Queen of Siam wears one and a half in boots. She has just ordered twenty pair of shoes, averaging two guineas a pair. Each pair is different and all have very low heels. The most elaborate are made of plush, slik and velvet, heavily embroidered, and jewelled with pearls and paste. Even royalties wen't run the risk of wearing diamond shoe ornaments, but they wear expansive paste, so the manager at a Sloan street store says. One of the newest evening shees is made of Russian leather in a slight shade of French grey. The frent is of lizard skin with a diamond shape steele buckle. To prevent the toes of shoes getting wide and unshapely, they are orna-mented with stripes of narrow braid. Thus a black eatin shoe looks pretty striped with red. All the newest evening shoes are excessively neat. The shamrock shoe buckle is a favorite ornament now.

Ironing a Shirt

After the shirt is washed and dried take the bosom wrong side out and fold it together in the centre. Molsten a tablespoonful of starch in a little cold water, then add a pint of boiling water, stir until the whole is perfectly clear. Dip the bosom, wrong side out, into this starch, dip your hands in cold water, and wring the bosom while it is still of your daughters; they will do very well; very hot. Rub the starch in thoroughly, don't teach them so many things; teach taking great and the starch in thoroughly, don't teach them so many things; taking great care not to get the least particle taking great care not to get the least particles them one thing. What is that, Mr. iron the right side of the bosom. Rub it in, and ving? she asked. "Teach them," he said "to be easily pleased." be easily pleased."

moistened, dip it in the second time. When the shirt is perfectly starched shake it out dish for a hot summer's dinner. Take care and fold both sides of the bosom again to- in beiling to keep the fish whole. Put it on gether, thus bringing the side seams together the ice when dene, to cool. It will take an also, straighten the sleeves. Now fold the hour or two to be not only cold, but firm. sides of the shirt over the front, and, beginning at the neck, roll up tightly. Fold it in a deal of lemon juice in it.

For extracting the juice of meat to make a or over night. I say a cold place, because the starch would sour if kept in a warm place many hours. Now for the ironing. Iron first the neckband, then the front, and last the bosom. Put under the bosom a rather bard smooth bosom board : cetton flannel is the best material for covering, and one thickness under a plain muslin cover is quite sufficient. Spread over the bosom a wet cloth, and Iron it over quickly with a very hot iron; then remove the cloth, and, with a perfectly smooth iron, as hot as can be used without scorohing, rub the bosem rapidly up and down, not crosswise at the same time helding and pulling the bosom into shape, 'If you have a polishing from use the rounded part of the iron, thus putting all the friction on a small part at one time, giving full benefit of the gloss of both starch and linen,

Professor Huxley's daughter, Mrs. Albert Eckereley, has come over to Mexice to live, her husband being engaged in railroad building there. There are only two women living, it is said,

whe have gowns embroidered with real pearle. They are Queen Margherita, of Italy, and Mrs. Bonanza Mackay. A new industry has been invented by a clever English girl. She calls herself an ac-

countant and auditor for large households. She finds plenty of employment in looking after the business of a few families of large expenditure whose heads have not taste for the work. The Empress of Russia, like her sister, the

Princess of Wales, never wears high crowned or large brimmed hats, which, indeed, would be unsuited to the delicate type of her beauty. Everything must be small and neat and com-pact, whether hat or bonnet. Her favorite celors are pale blue and manve.

Housekeepers complain that there is an unusual plague of moths this year. They are not only more abundant than ever, but they seem to dely all the ordinary remedies. They thrive on tobacco and fairly revel in camphor, while the numerous patent sure deaths for them merely give them better appetites.

The young women of New York, says The Harvard Crimson, do not seem to be possessed with an overpowering yearning for a higher education than is afforded by Public Schools and Seminaries. At the opening of the Col-numbia College annex the other day, when all the candidates were requested to present themselves, only three young women appear-

"New," said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from the honeymoon trip, let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the President or Vice-President of this Society?" I want to be neither President nor Vice-President," she answered; " I will be content with a subordinate position." "What is that ?" "Treasurer."

The wife of Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist is like the wives of many literary men, the business member of the family firm. She has sole charge of the sale and distribution of her husband's books, and is his amanuensis, reviser and translator. Besides all this she superintends the bringing up and education of their thirteen children, leoking after domestic matters meanwhile.

One of the most enterprising business men n Carmel, Ark., is a woman. Miss Annie Lancey, of that tewn, having leased a mill property there, is doing a big business, eperating the same day and night. She employs fourteen men and can make every one of them hustle, too. During the day she runs a rotary on long lumber and at night her gang stand by the shingle and lathe ma-

Mme. Etelka Gerster still cherishes the hope, in which she is encouraged by experts, that she will recover the full use of her veice. and she works and practises as methodically as in the stirring days when she used to star in the United States. Her famous baby has grown into a chubby little girl, who has already shown signs of possessing a voice worth training. The whole family are living a quiet, happy life in a villa near Belogus.

Mme. d'Orian, a Russian Princess, died in Philadelphia last week, and, at her request, her entire wardrobe was packed in large trunks and sent to Johnstown. There were finely-woven silk hose, French-heeled slip pers, silk underwear, silk, satin and plush costumes, and fine women's wear of all de-scriptions. This noble young woman's heart articles will not be handed out by the Distributing Committee for some time yet.

It catches the light, violet blue eyes with large pupils, and a complexion of milk and roses. A London writer save :- "Is if not sweet and pice of her to let a country dressmaker make her wedding gown because she promised her, long ago, that she should? Perhaps neither of them dreamed then that it would be the bridal dress of a Duchess."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A pretty lamp is made out of the ordinary ginger jar. Do not paint it or paste anything petrated the following : on it. Leave it in its pretty blue and the Something original you wicker covering, removing only the handles, and get a common brass lamp that will fit into the jar.

Coffee stands first in the list of beverages for the breakfast table, though for nervous people. or those who are afflicted with palpitation of the heart, it is not to be recommended. Now let some equally good authority tell you directly the opposite.

Scientific authority claims that it is a mistake to clean brass with acid, as it soon becomes dull after such treatment. Sweet oil and putty powder, followed by soap and water, is recommended as one of the best niediums for brightening brass or copper.

There never was better advice given than that which Washington Irving gave to a ladv: "Don't be too anxious about the education don't teach them so many things; teach them one thing." "What is that, Mr. Ir-

For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup, seft water, unsalted and cold at first, is the best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissue; but for boiling, where the juices should be retained, hard water or soft water salted is preferable, and the meat should be put in while the water is belling, so as to seal up the pores at once.

"One dose of tea in the twenty-four hours is quite sufficient," says an exchange, "and many people who are at present troubled with headaches and many of the so-called nervous diseases would be far better if they never drank tea at all. Especially should all avoid that very great mistake known as high tea. Tea and meat should never be taken tegether, at least as forming the principal meal. The tannin, an important constituent of the tea, prevents the digestion of the

mest." A foreign dish that is better without its Warieties:

A woman and her husband are master and boil for five hours, until they are soft and A woman and her husband are master and boil for five hours, until they are soft and engineer respectively of a trading steamer on pulpy, renewing the liquor, add a dessert pulpy, renewing the liquor, add a dessert poental of curry powder, two Spanish onions of the closest Austrian families, has just started in the closest Austrian families, has just started on a tour as directoress of a travelling of the little cayenne, three cloves chopped fine. It is better to boil the peas some hours before bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 required and then to heat them with the Arch-St. Thila. Pa.

other ingredients. Serve with rice so boiled that each kernel will fall apart from the others.

An excellent and easily prepared salad can be made of one oncumber and aix small tomatoes out in the thinnest of slices. Peel the cucumber and let it lie in salted ice-water for half an hour. Do not peel the tematoes, but slice them alternately with the quoumber, and cover with a dressing made of a table-spoonful of vinegar and two of clive oil, with a little salt and pepper.

There is one thing that the best of nurses should not be allowed to do, and that is to stand with a baby at a window when the thermometer is much below freezing. The cold fairly radiates from the glass and strikes on the delicate little lungs or legs when the baby is short-coated. The nurse likes to indulge her curiesity as to passers-by on the street, or to watch and see who it is that is getting out of the carriage at the deor, and the next thing a doctor's carriage has to draw up and the baby is treated for Croup or pleur-isy. At no time in winter is the window a good place for a baby to be held.

Miss Corson tell us it is quite unsafe to put frozen meat to the fire or inte the oven to cook without thawing it first. The heat in the process of cooking actually has the same effect upon the frozen tissues that hot weather would have upen long kept meat, and the poultry or joint will spoil before the fire, as it would in the larder or hung out of the window, in a sudden change of temperature. Frozen mests of course keep well, and there is slight if any difference in their flavor if put into cold water and allowed to remain there until sufficiently thawed to cook. But the cooking must be done immediately, as "thawed out" meats are especially liable to

of twelve large lemons over six pounds of granulated sugar. Add two quarts of water and stir over the fire until the augar is dis-selved. Bring to a boil and boil until it thickens, skimming as fast as the soum rises. Add the juice of twelve lemons and simmer fitteen minutes longer. Bottle and cork licions glass of lemonade. We must agree you will rub the rind of a lemon with a lump of cut augar, extrot the jules of half a lemon with a squeezer that will keep out the pulp and seed, fill up the glass with cold water, add a strawberry, two or three luscious black berries or a stem of currents, and will further furnish it with two straws, you will have a drink pleasing to both eye and palate. Lamonade made as above, substituting tea, weak or strong, according to taste, for water is both stimulating and refreshing.

TONGUE TOAST .- A very nice dish is prepared from cold bolled or potted tongue; Silce the tongue and cut each slice into small fine pieces; test it in a pan with a little butter. Te prevent burning moisten with warm water or clear soup; add salt and pepper; stir into it two beaten eggs. When set, arrange neatly on toast.

TRANSPARENT PUDDING .- The yolks of eight eggs beaten till very light, one tablespoonial of batter and one tablespoonial of augar to each egg. Flavor with a tablespoonful of rose water or other extract that is perfeetly clear. Beat altogether well and bake in plates on paff paste. Serve moderately warm, with granulated augar sifted over their tops. This quantity will fill two plates of large size.

CREAM PIE.—Scald one pint of milk in a double holler. Wet two even tablespoonfuls of cornetarch in a little cold milk, add the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of augar and beat with an egg beater till very light; then atir into the scalding milk. Flavor with lemon and let it cool. Line a upper grate of the over .ntil the meringue is pale straw color.

A HOME IN THE WEST.

Join the great army of homeseekers and secure 480 acres of government land in the Davils Lake, Turtle Mountain or Mouse River alstricts of Dakota. For further information. maps, rates, &c., apply to F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul Minn.

A young gentleman being asked to write some lines in a young lady's album per-

Something original you asked me to write I hardly know where to begin. I fear there is nothing original in me

Excepting original sin !

THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF MINNE. SOFA AND DAKOFA Has reached the front rank as the most pro-

ductive grain-raising region on the continent. Soil richer than the valley of the Nile. Single countries raise millions of bushels of grain yearly. Single stations ship from 300,000 to 900,000 bushels of grain cach year. Abundant pportunities still open to the homesceker. For further information, maps. rates, &c., apply to F. I. Waitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Pall Minn.

" I'll tell you what will draw well next season," observed an actor, seriously. "What?" asked a manager, looking for a valuable suggestion. "A mustard plaster," answered the Toespian, grasping his cane in a convulsive clutch and determined to sell his life as dearly as possible.

TO THE DEAF.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it fract to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John street, Montreal.

It is said in China opium often replaces coins as currency. It isn't often one hears of money being a drug in the morket.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28, 1889.

BAILEY REFLECTOR COMPANY.

Gentlemen: --We have now used your Reflector about three months. It is very satisfactory.

Our audience room is 50x60 fts, with cailing 30 fts. Your 60 inch Reflector lights it admirably.

Very respectfully,
J. H. HOLMES,
Uhn, Bidg. Com. 3d Cong'l Church.

(Letter from the Pastor.) Dear Sirs :- The Bailey Reflector which you placed in our church gives entire satisfaction.
It is ornamental and gives a brilliant light.
It is really a marvel of cheapness, neatness and

rightness. Very sincerely yours, G. H. GRANNIS, Pastor of 8d Cong'l Church, of 8t. Louis, Mo.

We would like to know whether the town of Colon, in Central Africa, is so called be-cause steamers make a step there.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Planting Corn in Bry Weather-How They Mandie Young Hornes in France-Wintering Boss-Among the Poultry.

PRANTING CORN IN DRY WEATERS.

These suggestions on corn-planting from the American Agriculturist are timely : When the ground is dry, corn requires a heavier and firmer covering. It is semetimes said that the later the planting the heavier and firmer should be the covering; but this is true only so far as it holds good that the later in the season the drier the ground. Some-times it contains more maisture in May than in April; then the May covering should be lighter and looser. Generally, however, to-ward the close of the planting season the ground has lost so much moisture that not only should the covering be heavy, but it may well be compacted by a stroke with the hoe or even by tramping upon it. If the planting is dene with a two-heree planter, the runners are properly set to go deeper and the firming action of the wheels is not disturbed. In fact, if the ground is unusually dry, it is advisable to go over the field with a heavy roller two days after the cern is planted. Germination has not yet reached the stage where the displacement of the earth by the roller will prove injurious to the corn, while this displacement will kill myriads of weeds that have just started near the surface. It used early enough a roller is a good weed destroyer. If on the other hand, the ground is damp, as it is most likely to be early in the season, less covering is required, and the covering should not be compacted with the hos or feet. If spoil.

Lamonade is economical if the opportunity the planting is done with a two-horse planter, the harrow should follow close after to loosen of making a lemon syrup is seized when lemons are cheap. Grate the thin yellow rind amount and density of the covering should be modified by the character of the soil. A bight, loose soil—therefere one that dries out rapidiy—may well be compacted above the seed when a heavy, clayey soil should be kept looser and the covering of the former should be heavier than the latter. The general principle is that the covering should be suftightly, and keep in a cool place. Two ficient to keep moisture about the seed, but tablespoonfuls of this syrup will make a deture or to shut out the warmth of the sun ; with tipplers that the lemonade of church and the shallowest covering that will secure fairs is usually not a "nice drink." But if the essential conditions of germination is the WINTERING BEES.

To winter well, bees must go into their quarters strong in number, as many generate more beat than a lew. Animal heat is necessary to keep the colony alive. How can bees best be prepared to withstand cold ? In the old fashioned hives bees commonly stop all ventilation at the top, obviously to keep O Donnell against the Times." Devoy de-the heat from escaping. They also build a clared that Davitt's evidence before the com-double comb on the outside of the cluster. mission was a tissue of falsehoods, made up Acting on these suggestions, I place an outer covering on my hive during the cold weather in this way: "Cutting boards ten inches larger than the hive, I nail them slightly togeather without disturbing the hive (probably some cold day.) This leaves five inches of space all around the hive. A place for the bees to pass in and out must be provided and the space half an inch high must be roofed between the outer covering and the hive, Then the space can be filled with sawdust Messrs. CALLAHAN & Co., and roofed against the rain. When not in use, these boxes can be taken apart and atored and will last for many years. Good atores of real honey, not pollen, should be left in the hive. It is a question whether it pays to substitute sugar for honey for it makes some work and risk. Some bee keepers never give their bees any special attention for winter and repent every spring of \$1.00. Size, 20x24. Agents Wanted. Address: when they realize their losses.—Emerican CALLAHAN & CO., 743 Craig Street, Montreal. 49 12 Bee Journal.

HOW THEY HANDLE YOUNG HORSES IN FRANCE. sin, before turning yearlings into meadows in spring prepare them for the change by augmenting the ration of carrots : the latter are transition. The feet of the foals are carefulduring this period that foals ought to be studiously well fed, hence, select appropriate pasturages. In Normandy there are meadows having a special reputs for the rearing of foals. If the latter be of pure blood and destined for the saddle, it would not be right to to place them in an over rich pasture; that would be rather to fatten them at the expense of their development. On the contrary, foals which promise to become large and heavy in build ought not to be brought up on meagre pastures; such would tend to make them flat-sided and spindle-legged. Many breeders supplement the poverty of the herbage by auxiliary rations of crushed oats or baries; but nothing can replace good meadow feeding in May or June, united to continual exercise. When several foals of different ages have to be reared together the youngest are allowed to plan enables them to nip the delicate ends of the grass, for the older stock will be ever able to find sufficient for themselves. When the foals are not the product of the native, that is, acclimatised races, it is better to enclose them under sheds during night. A foal in robust health will eat nearly sli the night. In July, when the supply of grass diminishes in warm climates, it will be necessary to augment the auxiliary grain rations. If the season be very dry the foals are brought into the stables, from eleven to five, and given a season be considered.

PIGAUD CONVENT, UNDER THE Direction of the Sisters of St. Ann. Foremost among the attractions of this new Institution is the channing scenery of this surcondings. The course is thoroughin the Engli-h language, special attention is given to French, vocal music, plain needlowors, embroidery and fanoy work of all descriptions, outfit cuting and culmary art which are taught free of all Tailton, 560 per year. Studies will be resumed on September 4th. Circulars issued on applying to the Rev.

BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD, P.Q. (Near the Ostawa River) CLASSICA f. the stables, from eleven to five, and given a supplement of hay, etc .- Michigan Farmer.

ART IN BEE KEEFING.

At a convention of apiarists in Indiana, a paper was read on "The Artistic Side of Bee Keeping," is which the essayist said a great many articles are judged mainly by their ap-pearance, and honey is one of these articles. There are a few simple primary rules for preparing honey for the market which it may be well to note. First, extracted honey should be carefully strained through two thicknesses of some kind of this cloth before bottling or putting away in any shape. Second, clear flint glass jars should be used for packages, as common glass makes the clear, golden vellow of the honey look a muddy, greenish yellow. Third, plain, neat lables, with the name of the producer, kind of honey, etc. It will be well for hency producers to head these suggestions.

ABOUT JUDGING BUTTER.

An English dairy authority claims that the system of judging butter now in practice at the dairy-shews is a faulty one. His idea is that butter is made for something more than to be eaten to-day, and therefore should have keeping qualities. The true test of the ex-cellence of butter is not, in his opinion, so much its quality when freshly made, as in its ability to hold its good preperties for a period of time. There is some ferce in this, as it is well known that much of the high-toned buttor deteriorates very rapidly after leaving the hand of the maker.

GREASE DESTROYS INSECT VERMIN.

A floating paragraph declares that grease is destructive to all insect vermin which so much infest domestic animals; and at this season multiply with great rapidity. Tendays are sufficient to produce a breed, and millions may be produced from one loute in the course of the summer. Their destruction now will save much saneyance-in the future,

Peultry may be freed from them by theroughly whitewashing the house with the hot lime wash, and wall greasing the receis with a mixture of any kind of grease and karosene oil in equal parts. The mixture, with a few drops of creecote added, rabbed on the book, brisket, neck, and under the legs of calves, will quickly free them from the varmin.

AMONG THE POULTRY. Just at night is the best time to set hens Salphur is not good to give the young

oblokens. Kerosene and lard make a good eintmen for scaly legs.

After the chickens are two or three weeks old they can be fed on cracked wheat.

If the eggs are to be hatched keep drake for every five ducks in order to be

Never keep a sloop bele where the poultry can help themselves if you except to main tain health. One advantage with ducks is that they de not harbor lice. They have too much oil.
Oid pieces of cilcloth can be used to good

advantage as a covering for coops in rainy weather. One advantage with Pekin ducks in that only a low fence is needed to cenfine or keep

them out. On the farm the laying of five dozen eggs ought to pay for keeping a hen a year. Ali above this is profit. On the farm it will nearly always pay to plant a few rows of sunflower seed especially for the paultry. Goese are fond of weeds, especially of pursians, and will often do good service in killing out and destroying weeds. Very often a few drops of turpentine put in the drinking water at this time will prevent the gapes. If the chicke are already affected, a drop or two on a small piece of bread will cure. As a rule guineas should be hatched under here near the house. They are naturally rather wild, and this will aid materially in making them gentle if the young guiness are kept near the honse

Milk is much better food for nonitry during the summer than corn. Corn is heatning and fattening, two conditions that, as rule, ought to be avoided, unless feeding for market.

The value of the manure should always b considered in keeping poultry properly managed. It is one of the best fertilizers that can be nad, and is well worth the trouble of gathering up and storing until ready for

Devoy's Attack on Davitt. New York, July 17 .- At a meeting of the municipal council of the Irish National league here last night, John Devoy attributed the appointment of the Parnell commission in London to Mr. Davitt's "unwise and unauthorized action in urging the libel suit of O Donnell against the Times." Devoy deto puff himself and boost his friends. Referring to the new Tenanta' Defence league Davoy said the National league was good enough for them, and they should besitate about joining any other erganization,

It Should be in every Irish Home.

Gentlemen-The Oliograph of Mr. Parnell, lasted by you, appears to me to be an excellent likeness, giving, as it does, the habitual expression of the Irish Leader.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

Equal to Oil Painting [in 16 colors] The only correct Likeness of the Irish Leader. Mailed in tubes on receip CALLAHAN & CO., 743 Craig Street, Montreal. 49 12

HORSE breeders in Normandy and Limou. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

BLEURY STREET, MONTREAL.

attention will be given to young English speak transferred. In the feet of the lass are dareful ing boys beginning their classical course, that darling this period that feels ought to be they may learn both French and Latin in the REV. A. D. TURGEON, S J.,

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. FORDHAM, N.Y.

[Enjoys the Privileges of a University]. JESUIT FATHERS

Situated 12 miles from City Hall, between Harlem River and Long Island Sound. Classical Scientific and Commercial Courses Special braining for Army, Navy and Civil Service. ST. JOHN'S HALL, for boys from 10 to 14, under same direction. Students received at any time. Apply to 50 10 REV. JOHN SCULLY, S.J., Pres.

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Two R. C. Teachers, with Diplomas, for Elementary Schools; the one experienced equally good to teach and speak English and French. for a salary of \$180; the other to teach English and some French for a salary of about \$150. Ten months teaching. Duties to commence at once. Apply to

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. Superior Court. No. 1'84.
DAME ODILE ST. MICHEL, wife of PROSPER ST.
LOUIS, of the City and District of Montreal, painter, has this day instituted an action en separation de ies against her husband.

CHOLDITE & GAUTHIER.

Attorneys for Flaintiff
Montreal, June 27th, 1889.

DROVINGE OF QUEBEO, DISTRICT OF
MONTREAL SUPERIOR COURT.
DAME MARIE L. DECARRY, of the City and District
of Montreal, wife, authorized a ster ex justice, of J.
DANIED PROVENCHER, painter, of the same place,
Plaintin, vs. the said J. DANIEL PROVENCHER, Drfendant. An action en separation de biens has this day
beam instituted.

eco instituted. Ecotrosi, 17th July, 1889. ECHIER & PELLETIER,

IRISH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED:

BURKE-BOYLE-June 4, at Carrickeruppen R. C. Church, Camplough, county Armagh, John Burke, Lurgan, to Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Michael Boyle, Post Office, Bess-

COSTIGAN - DELANEY-June 24, at the Catholic Church, Camross, Thomas J. Costigan, eldest son of the late James Costigan, Kylogin, Camross, to Mary Agnes, only daughter of the late Michael Delaney, Closh, Camross,

the late Michael Delaney, Cleah, Camross, Queen's County.

DUNN—LEE—June 24, at St. Michael's, Kingstown, co. Dublin, J. G. Dunn, Durham place, Kingstown, to Mary, widow of the late Thomas Lee, Esq., Kildare.

HEALY—ROURKE—June 24, at Kill, Joseph, son of the late Nicholas Healy, of Richardstown, to Kate, daughter of the late Thomas Rourke, of Dara, county Kildare.

LAWLER—LAWLER—June 19, at Dublin, Edward, son of Edward Lawler, Marshalstown, to Bridget Honorie, daughter of Edward to Bridget Honories, daughter of Edward.

ward, son of Edward Lawler, Marshalstown, to Bridget Honoria, daughter of Edward Lawler, Ballinadeen, county Kildare.

O'Harlon—Mohan—June 16, at the Catholic Church, St Michael's, North Anne street, Dublin, John, third eldest son of the late John O'Harlon, Inspector of National Schools, Carlow, to Mary, only daughter of the late Patrick Mohan, of Dublin.

SWERNY—CAROZZI—June 25, at the Church of the Servite Fathera, Fulham road, London, S. W., by the Very Rev. G. J. Canon Bourke, P.P. Cummer, county Galway, Ireland, uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by the Very Rev. Father Prior of the Servites, Michael Geoffrey Sweeny, of Dalefield, Casalerea, county Roccommon, third son of the late Bernard Sweeny, Esq., Cloonroan House, Casalerea, to Jenny, fourth daughter of the late Giovanni Carozzi, Eq.

Wilson—Harpesnan—June 24, at St. Audeon's Church, High st., Dublin, by the Rev. D. Heffernan, C.C., uncle to the bride, Robert Wilson, Russellagh, son of the late Thos.

Wilson, Russellstown, son of the late Thos. Wilson, Rassellstown, son of the late Thos. Wilson, Rasseallagh, so Julianne, daughter of Mark Heffernan, Athy.

DIED.

BYRNE-June 22. Matthew Byrne, Albert place, Albert road, Kingstown, formerly of Glemmalure, county Wicklow.

BTRHE-June 21. at her residence, 11 Davis piace, Dublin, Rosana Byrne, aged 18 years, only daughter of Joseph and Jane Byrne. BRADT-May 11, at Melbourne, Australia, Jas. Char'es, eldest son of the late Sir F. Brady, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, aged 48

CLANCY-June 25, at his residence, 3 Berkeley road, Dublin, of acute rheumatism of the heart, Patrick J., son of James and Mary Clancy, Post Office, Cliffony, co. Sligo, aged

38 years. COGAN-May 6, at Harrow, Australia, Owen Cogan, Eeq., aged 44 years.
Conolity—June 25, at the Hospice for the Dying,
Haroldcross. Dublin, Margaret, wife of John
Connolly, 48 Warren street, and only daughter
of the late Jas. O'Loughlin, Kiltymon, co.

Wicklow.

Carroll-June 23, at her residence, Bally-

CARROLL—June 23, at her residence, Bally-cabill, Hospital, county Limerick, Margaret, relict of the late Edmond Carroll.

CABEY—June 27, at his residence, Cruboy, Navan, Christopher, eldest son of the late Edward Casey.

CLARKE—June 27, at the Hospice for the Dying, Haroldcross, Dublin, Mrs. Eilen Clarke, late of No. 17 Creighton street.

COLLINS—June 23, at the City of Dublin Hospital, Mrs. Collins, widow of Michael Collins, late of 17 Abercorn terrace, Inchicore, after a long and painful illness.

DONNERY—June 26, at his residence, Ballsbridge Mills, Dublin, Thomas Donnery, after a long and tedious illness.

DUNNE—June 25, at her residence, Greenhills,

DUNNE-June 25, at her residence, Greenhills, county Kildare, Mary, wife of James Dunne, and eldest daughter of Michael Laffan, late

of Old Mill.

Dunnz - May 7. at the Convent of Mercy, All Hallowes, Brisbane, Australia, Anna Charlotte (in religion Sister, Mary Paul), third daughter of the late James Dunne, 15 Bessel

bourgh parade, Rathmines, Dublin.

Duggan—June 28, at 59 Dublin street, Carlow, William Dungan, aged 48 years.

Dunne-June 22, at her residence, 6 Cromore terrace, Love laze, West, Dublin, Anne relies of the late Thos. Dunne.

of the late Thos. Dunne.

DALY—June 28, at Mahony's Place, Cork, Wm.
Daly, senr., late of Ballyc'ough, Mallow.

ENGLISH—At the residence of her sister, Mrs.
Burke, Lizzle, youngest daughter of the late
Theobald English, Tipperary
FEGAN—June 23 Wm. Fegan, builder, at his
residence, 18 East James's street Dublin.

FITZSIMONS—June 22, at the Mater Misericordin Harnital Dublin Sant with of the late

dise Hospital, Dublin, Sarah, relict of the late Patrick Fitzeimons, late of 127 Gloucester street, daughter of the late Arthur McGovern of Raheny.

HOOLIHAN—June 26, at No. 78 Capel st., Dublin Arthur McGovern of Raheny.

lin, Susan, eldest daughter of Paniel Hooli-han, District Manager of the Liverpool Pro-tective Assurance Society, 107 Capel st., Dublin, aged 17 years.
HAUGHTON—June 28, at 10 The Crescent,

Queenstown, Benjamin Haughton, of Evers-leigh, Cork, aged 73 years. Hughes—June 15, at his residence, Ballinran, county Down, Lawrence Hughes, sged 90

HOLOHAN-June 23, at his residence, 7 Spencer atreet, North Strand, Dublin, Andrew Holohan, formerly of Carlow, aged 64 years. JOSEPH-June 21 at Eleinore, Howth Road, Dublin, Jane Amelia, eldest daughter of the late John Uharles Joseph, T.C., Northumberland Buildings, Berestord place, and Kilmore Lodge. Artane, co Dublin.

Jongs.—June 26 at Merchant's quay, Drogheda,

William Jones.

KAVANAGH—June 21, at his residence, Fortunestown, Saggard, county Dublis, Michael

Kavanagh, agged 64 years.

Kawanagh, agged 64 years.

Kawa—June 28, at the residence of his mother,
Leeson lane, Dublin, Michael Kane.

Kavanagh—June 29, at her residence, 55 South Great George's street, Dublin; Mrs Margaret

Kayanagh. Kebnan-June 28, at Walworth road, London, Teress, wife of James Kernan, and second daughter of the late Joseph McCabe, of Dub-

LAWLER-June 21, after a short illness. John J. Lawler, aged 24 years, second son of the late John Lawler, of the Manor, Kilbride. LAWLOB—June 22, at her residence, 35 Lower Ormond quay, Dublin, Jane Frances Stewart Lawlor, widow of the late W. F. Lawlor,

art Lawlor, widow of the late W. F. Lawlor, aged 68 years.

Morris—June 24, at the Convent of the Sisters of Charity, Stephens green, Dublin, Sarah Lily (Sister Mary Philipps), eldest daughter of Sir Michael Morris.

Marshall—June 20, at the residence of his son in-law, Wm. Fox, of 67 Haroldscross Cottages, Dublin, James Marshall, late of Dook tayrons. Bray, aged 52 years.

terrace, Bray, aged 52 years.

MACHALE—June 25, at Our Lady's Hospice,
Haroldscross; Dublin, Annie MacHale, sister
of the Rev. J. MacHale, C.C., Annadown,

of the Rev. J. Mastriais, C.C., Amustown, Galway. NEARY—June 22, at Kensington, London, Margaret, third daughter of Denis and Eliza Neary, 6 Rathmines road, Dublin. McNally—June 23, at his residence, 60 Church street, Dublin, Mr. Michael McNally, after a

abore illness aged 69 years.

Quiguer—June 26, at the residence of her parent, Ballykillane, county Carlow, Ellen, daughter of Denis Quigley, aged 21 years.

Ryan—June 24, at his residence, Station View, Newpallas, John Ryan, Esq., M.D., aged 36

years. Reynolds—At his residence, Sterries street.

REINOLDS—At his residence, Sterries street,
Balbriggn, Robert Reynolds, aged 48 years.
SNELL—June 26, at 9 Tharncastle street, Ringsend, Dublin, William, son of James and
Janey Snell, aged 18 months.
SHERIDAN—June 24, at his residence, Dungimmon House. Oldcastle (formerly Castlepark.)
Mr. Philip Sherdain.
SEGRAVE—June 22, at The Rath, Killsalaghen,
county Dublin, Annie, widow of the late
John W. Segrave, aged 25 years.