Uninteresting People.

BY MAURICE BROWN KIRBY.

They live in a quiet sort of a way In a quiet sort of a street They don't meet a great many people

Impres the people they meet. The newspapers never mention their

They never go in for anything much, And their intimate friends are few.

He never has had a favorite club Though somebody said he might For a flat little nose on the window

Awaits him every night; And eight little fingers and two little

Undo all the work of the comb As he sits in the quietest sort of a way In his quietest sort of a home. She doesn't belong to a Woman's

She hasn't a single fad, he spends her time with a blue-eyed

And a mischievous little lad. She never unraveled a Problem

She dosen't know lots of things, She plays with the "kids" and works all day

And most of the time she sings. He isn,t like most other husbands a

And they never attempt to make a change In the course of their quiet lives;

And go to spend the day In a nice little quiet country spot In a nice little quiet way.

—Collier's Weekly.

**Eternity of Punishment** 

In his second article on "The E er nity of Panishment" in the Baltimor Mirror, Cardinal Gibbons says: Repentance slone cannot reconcile him to God. But what is repentance? It does not mean every

kind of sorrow. Repentance and sorrow are not convertible terms. Renentance always involves sorrow: but sorrow does not always imply repentance. True repentance does suddenness of the salvation" of the righteous, "saying within themselves, repining and groaning for anguish of spirit; These are they whom we had some time in derision and for a parable of reproach. We fools esteemed their life madness, and their end without horror. Beamong the saints. Therefore we have erred from the way of truth, and the light of justice bath not shined unto us, and the sun of understanding hath not risen upon us. We wearied ourselves in the way of What hath pride profited us? or

in hell." many others.

Again, repentance does not mean foul heap is covered with snow.

can see God.

The heart is not moved without a motive power. Where will the ings. The church with its little sinner who has entered into his eter. Gotbic windows and square clocknity find the lever to lift him up from the mire in which he wallowed i Where will he find that influence to inspire bim with boly aspirations? Not in himself; for the fountain of the heart is poisoned, and no new element of strength has been added to his soul since he passed from time

He can fied no help in his surroundings, for his companions are on a level with bimself.

His only hope, then, could be in God. But where is the ground of Scott's Emulsion, and by takthat hope, when the night of life has passed and the day of eternity has dawned? Salvation is not an inherent right, but a gift of God: "The grace of God is eternal life in

Jesus Christ, our Lord." Now the giver has a perfect right to prescribe the conditions on which the gratuitous gift may be received. and the term of time beyond which it cannot be obtained, That He has prescribed certain conditions and limitations is evident from the only authentic record we possess of His revelation to man. The condition is that man should present himself as a saint or supplicant, with the garments of incoce ce or repentance. The obdurate sinner has neither,

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, dis-

figures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

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though he could have them for the asking. He stands at the threshold of eternity, covered with the rags of infamy, without a single claim on divine justice or mercy, without a spark of love in his heart for the Lord who created him for love, nor single sentiment in harmony with the life of the citizens of heaven. Is it surprising that he is cast into exterior darkness?

God prescribes a term of probation beyond which the door of mercy is to be closed. The very word probation implies some limitation. That the time of probation, that is "the acceptable time, "when it is given to us " to do good to all men and so strive for the mastery that we may receive an incorruptible

IS LIMITED TO THIS LIFE,

is frequently asserted or insinuated in the New Testament. In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, Abraham says: "Between us and But once in a while they dress the you a great gulf is fixed so that they who would pass from hence to you mutability of their respective condibarn, and the chaff he will burn with unquenchable fire." In the parable of the man who was expelled from the banquet because he came without a wedding garment, we never hear that he was restored to favor. All from them is, that the sentence of the good and bad after the separation is final and irrevocable

## The Isle of Barra.

Though it is correct to speak of Scotland as a Presbyterian land, if hold how they are numbered among is encouraging to know that in "N. the children of God, and their lot is B." there are still districts where the people yet retain the religious beliefs of columbs and Ninian and Bruce and Mary Stuart. Across the north stretches a belt of land which comprises places so closely associated with Catholicism in Caliniquity and destruction, and have edonia as Fort-Augustus, Teminton!, walked through hard ways, but the Eoize, and other districts so freway of the Lord we have not known. quently visited by people from the industrial centres. Far from all what advantage bath the boasting of these in the same belt, if it be stretchriches brought us? All these things ed across the waters of the Minch is are passed away like a shadow, and, the Island of Barra and its sister we are consumed in our wickedness lisles, where the Reformers gained Such things as these the wicked said no power. It is said that Barra is so far out of the way that the re-The consideration of past iniquity formers deemed it unecessary to go brings some indeed to salatary re- there; but whether that be the case pentance, as happened to Magdalen, or not, Barra and its adjacent isles the prodigal son or the thief on the remain intensely Catholic. Though cross; but we know from daily observation that it tends to harden most maps it is represented by tiny spot, and in many cannot be discovered at all, one would be the throwing of a mantle over a almost amazed at Oatholic memorheart remaining corrupt, just as a less which it contains, Approaching the island from the harbour of Castlebay, so named from the castle of It signifies a sincere regret for the MacNeills, which stands surtransgressions because they are dis rounded by its briny most in the pleasing to our Creator, a change of middle of the bay, the most strickheart, a turning to God, by yearning ing picture seen is that of a little for "boliness, without which no man church which stands perched high upon a rocky base, its floor higher than the roofs of neighboring buildtower, is not the meeting place of

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of St. Barr, dedicated to St Barr (Finbar?), from whom presumably Barra takes its name, a commodious Conflicting Criticisms little church between which and Labrador there is nothing save a ew yards of sandy soil and the broad expanse of ocean. From Oraigston, where the church is situated, one may walk to Eoligary, where most interesting relics are found. There in a little graveyard stand the remains of the ruined chapel of St Barr (Kille Bharr). Four little walls, or part of them stand, the space between them overgrown with grass and nettles, but nside that space, close by one of the s visited, that little hollow will be ound to contain water, however dry eredited to the super-natural, and whether it be due to something for the past ten years on the ocedicted to St Brendan, an Irish airt who was one of the disciples

cannot, neither can they pass to us that would come from thence." These words intimate net only a local separation between the saints and the reprobate, but also the imtions, In the parable of the ten virgins, five are admitted and five are rejected, never to return. In the parable of the wheat and the chaff, it is declared that our Lord will gather the wheat into His romance, "St Clair of the Isles;" not mean the envious regrets of the these parables, undoubtedly, refer the Batt of Lewis. The people are -T. P's Weekly. wicked "who shall be troubled with to the kingdom of heaven; and the intensely Catholic, and their religreat fear, and shall be amazed at the obvious inference we have to draw ion manifests itself in their simples

out to sea has stowed in it a bottle of Holy Water; the boat baving

people go to Mass, and they support scanty means; the children go to school-perhaps three or four miles

minded that what Scotland is she was not always. It is far from the madding crowd, and it enjoys a noisy excursionists, for M'Brayn's trim steamers which ply between Oban and the Outer Isles are engaged in the mail service chiefly.

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of Burns.

While on the subject of Wordsworth and Tennyson, I cannot resist quoting the mutually conflicting estimates of Burns by these and by the author of "Philip van Artevelde." During a conversation with Aubrey de Vere about Burns, Tennyson said with great emotion : " Read the exquisite songs of Burns-in shape each of them has the perfection of the berry; in light, the radiopenings in the wall, is a square for their sake, those stupid things, top, which is said to have been the Wordsworth the same day, Aubrey told that no matter when the place de Vere mentioned Burns, whom the author of the "Excursion" praised vehemently as the poet who bad he weather may have been. This brought poetry back to nature. "Of course," he added, "I refer to his serious efforts, such as the "Cotter's nore than natural cause or not, the Saturday Night"—those foolish little writer has seen that stone with its amatory songs of his one has to for savity half-full of water every year get." Meeting the very same evening Sir Henry Taylor, Aubrey de casion of visits to the island. Sin- Vere quoted to him the conflicting gular enough, another graveyard is criticisms of his brother poets, to be still further amused and amazad by of Columkille. In other places of historical interest the i-land abounds quisite songs and Burns's serious they'll soon be rid of these parasites. -the MacNeila' Castle; St Clair's efforts are to me alike tedious and Price agc. Castle (Dan KhicLeod), made disagreeable reading." Nor, indeed known in the well known Scottish could Home, the author of "Douglass," see merit in either the lighter and the line of ancient watch towers or graver pieces of Burns; while or duns which stretch across the Ritson, the acutest of all critics of island from anorth to south-a line old songs and ballads, says: "Burns continued throughout the whole of does not appear to his usual advan the Hebrides from Barra Head to tage in song-non omnia possumus."

actions. The fishing boat putting being blessed by the priest before Italians in the great metropolis down as well as the load on my back being launched. The skipper of which is not very flattering, by com- and I struck on the ends of the sleepthe boat gives the word to push off parison, to their native English ers causing a serious injury to my leg. "Let us go, in the Name of God," neighbors. Comparing the charac. Only for it being very fleshy would and the crew's answer invariably, ter of the Italian organ-grinders and have broken it. In an hour could not is, "In the Name of God let us go." ice-cresm makers with the English walk a step. Commenced using The very air is slmost laden with comes to the conclusion that the control day went to Montreal on bust to hear a Protestant say that he is former take more care of their chil-ness and got about by the use of a so busy that he has "not time to dren, as regards cleanliness, feeding, cane .In ten day was nearly well. I bless himself." The spiritual wants training and clothing. There is no can sincerely recommend it as the to the people are ministered to by doubt, he says, that the infant more best Liniment that I know of in use. two priests, Father M'Master and tality among Italians in London is Father M'Kenzie whose labours must much less than among English of be regarded as arduous if a priest the same class. The parents themever regards his labours so. It is no selves are generally sober, and with necommon thing for one priest to the exception of the almost inevitride on horseback a distance of six able overcrowding, the home condior seven miles in reply to a sick tions are better. The Daily News of call; while his duties frequently call London, startled by this report, the other to cross a stormy sound in which reflected so unfavorably upon little fishing boat. Still the the native English of the poorer classes, made inquiries as to the their clergy to the best of their truth of the medical officer's statements. The reporter went to Father Bannin, who has charge of the Italian Church in Hatton-garden, E. -and slthough the only schools are Board schools, about 80 per cent, of C, and he corroborated the medical officer's statement, adding :the children are Catholics, and the

"The healthier condition of Italian children is mairly due to the care and affection of their mothers, who ma'am?" worked might benefit by a stay in are perfect models of cleanliness and that little Catholic isle, to be resobriety. The children are superior, both mentally and physically, The reason why the Italian women are so moral is that they are devoutly peaceful quiet not often broken by religious and intensely sober. In their babits and dress they are far ahead of the English women of the Dandruff. same class."

and passengers are seldom over-The Catholic Magazine for South Africa gives an account in its Augus: issue of the fi st public procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the Trans vaal, which took place on June 5.b at Johannesburg. Editorially the Magazine remarks that this process sion f'is certainly an event of more than usual bistorical importance, and is also significant as indicating the large tolerance in religious matters that characterize the bigger General Hospital, Quebec.. 100 00 centres of population in South

Rev. Elias Nolan, O. D. C., is dead at the Abbey monastery, Loughres, Ireland. Father Nolan was a taking rative of Aughrim, County Galway. His profession in the order of Dis calced Carmelites took place on the 23rd of October, 1861, and he wa ordained in the priesthood on the 23.d of September, 1865. Imme Mgr C O Gagnon, Quebec.,. 25 00 attached to the house of bis O der in distely after his ordination he was 25 00 Clarendon street, Dublin, where be labored for close on eighteen years.

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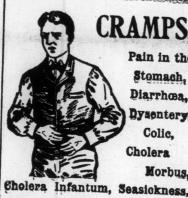
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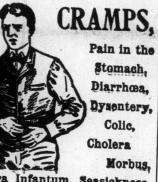
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