THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

WM. C'BRIEN'S ESCAPE.

ULARY.

correspondent of the Press Ass

The Dead Nymph. BY CHARLES HENRY LUDERS.

Flore, the nymph, is dead, She of the down dropt head; She of the eye half hid Under its fringed lid; She of the lily throat That never again shall float Like a lily over her breast. Never shall seem to rest Like the lilies that fall and rise O'er calma reflecting the skies. O'er calms reflecting the sh As her bosom -- free from leaven Of earth--reflected heaven.

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Of earth-reflected heaven. Never again shall he, The dreamer, the child of song, Gliding at eve along The still lake's m.rgent, see, As he dips his shallop cars Close by the mirrored shores, Her shadowy form of grace Slip from its hiding place In the gleom of sheltering ferns Into an open space where the moon's white radiance bun Nor, as a fawn that turns Its delicate head to sniff An instant longer the acent With the sweet wood zephyrs blent, Ere it bounds away like a whiff Of wind blown mist through the trees. Will ahe wait for him, while the breaze

Will she wait for him, while the breeze Plays with the glistening strands Of her hair, as she curves her hands Over her questioning eyes, Love-lit with a shy surprise.

Never again with lute Never again with lute And love song sweetly sung Will he lure her from among The forest cloisters mute; Nor from the shadowy shore, With songs, will he roe her o'er The cool moon whitened calm Unto the sheltered coves O'erhung by blosscoming groves Of the shell girt isles of balm; Not evermore again Not evermore again Will she visit the world of men Nor is there any stave Can call her back from the grave, Nor ever a madrigal Can pass her beneath the pall Unto the pain and strife Which living men call life !

Yet, in his dreams and songs, She is not dead to him ; She is not dead to him ; Not all in vain he longs For her presence in the dim Green glooms of the ancient wood ; For heaven has found it good To turn forever the sting Of sorrow from hearts that sing, And all day long he treads The forest's whispering aisles ; And the checkered sunlight sheds Its glow o'er a face that smiles, Smiles as he softly strays Under the leafy haze, Whispering. "She is here, Under the leafy haze, Whispering, "She is here, Death could not wound my dear. Listen ! you say a thrush With wild song breaks the hush ; I gay it is she ____ here I say it is she-my love-I say it is she-my love-Singing in yonder grove. "It's she ! I say, for she said, One night, when her fair, bright head Lay on my breast, 'My own, If ever thou'rt left alone, Think not that thy love is dead, But look till thou find'st the red Wild roae, and say, "'Tis her cheek." Wild rose, and say, "'Tis her cheek.' Then kiss it close, and seek... Where the clear dew never dies-Where the clear dew never dies— Blue violets for mine eyes; Then, would'st thou kiss my lips, The bee will lead where he sips; Sapphires will olasp my throat Where water lilies float; My hands will be the air Carressing thy forchead fair, And oft, when the raindrops beat And oft, when the raindrops beat The leaves, thou wilt hear my feet Leading the murmuring shower Away from thy sylvan bower." Thus did she speak, and then Faded from earthly ken Out of the arms that clasped Her form, and my hands but grasped This robe upon either side. My arms were locked on the breast That her golden hair had prest. And thus did I lose my bride!" Still through the haunted aisles Of the wood, and at its edge Of the wood, and at its edge Where the ripples stir the edge, This dreamer walks, and smiles On the violet and the rose,

Baron Hirsch, who has just given \$40,-000,000 at one stroke of the pen to the poor Jews of Rassia, Poland, Hurgary and Austria, is fifty fire years of age and childless. He inherited 40,000,000 florins from his father, which he more than doubled by some remarkable bits of financiering. Besides this gift to the Jews Baron Hirsch gave \$10,000 000 to Chris-tian charities some time ago. His bene-factions are unequalied in the world's history. earth of its fruitfulness, so that it can no longer bring forth what is necessary for our sustenance? Does He set the waters of the sea free from their limits, that they may overwhelm His enemies ? Does He hurl down His thurder bolts on istory.

THE DEMON DRESS

Does He hurl down His thunder bolts on them, and smite them to the dust ? Oh, woe to you and to me, and to us all if He were to consider that His honor con-sisted in taking revenge; if like us, He thought that His glorv required Him at once to put forth His power, and to avenge the insults offered Him, ard if He showed as little patience toward us, as we do to those who offend us ! Where should you, ard I, and so many others then be ? Hell would soon become too small to hold us all - Father Hunoit. THE DEMON DRESS. It is not too much to say that most of the horril'le crimes that are committed have their origin in demon drink; but cannot demon dress show a dark record of its own of woe and diahonor, of ruined lives and homes made desolate 7 A father robbing his employer that he may deck out his daughter in a manner totally un-be fitting her circumstance and station. A husband embezzling the funds entrused him, either through weak love for his wife, pride in her beauty, or to rid him-self of her angry complaints and pertin-acious demands. A wife deserting her husband and children, because her cravings for luxury of apparel cannot be gratified in a life of poverty and duty. A young girl rebelling against the marrow means which decree that her lovelines of form and feature must go meanly arrayed, and HOW HE OUTWITTED BALFOUR'S CONSTAB.

A correspondent of the Prew Associa-the shand and children, because her craviting in a life of poverty and duty. A young girl rebelling against the narrow means which decree that her loveliness of form and feature must go meanly arrayed, and so, led by restless vanity, disappearing in the whirlpool of sin. APPEAL AGAINST INFIDELITY. It is casy, very easy to deny to be an infidel. It is easy in the giddiness of youth to joke away the ponderous ques tiloss about God, immorality and hell But older age or unexpected misfortune will soon take away the foaming cup of earthly pleasures, and then, what will be left i a worn out or suffering existence, frightened at the sight of approaching death and whither shall then our mcder the deat and the suffering, for

left i a worn out or suffering enistence, frightened at the sight of approaching death and whither shall then our medern infidel go for solace in his suffering, for help in his despair i What scientific system, opposed to Obristianity, has ever healed a bleeding soul, encouraged a broken heart i What infidel science has ever raised a smile of hope on the pale checks of the sufferer i Christianity alone has promised to give comfort and assistance to weeping, dying humanity, and has kept its word. Modern Infidels! B. fore you banish flist misery and death. But no, touch not our com-forting faith, that a Mother full of love for her suff-ring children affords us, her bullare. for her suff-ring children affords us, her children.-Rev. P. DeRoo of Oregon.

THE CATHOLIC NE VSPAPER.

The Press is a most powerful engine for good or for evil. This is fully and energetically acknowledged by our Holy Father, the Pope, and all thinking men. The secular Press, in general, in this country, is not wilfully inimical to the Church but as a matter of course it Church, but as a matter of course it deals with religion only incidentally, and therefore all Catholic papers, edited in a therefore all catable papers, ented in a true Catholie spirit, are simply a necessity of the day; to correct mis statements, to contradict falsehoods, to acquaint the people with Catholic news of the whole worl', to develop and sustain the burn in Catholic news of the whole worl's to develop and sustain the burn of the line world burn of the day and to the catholic news of the state of the second to the catholic news of the second burn of the second burn the catholic second burns of the second burns the the second ing Catholic questions of the day, and to enlighten the faithful regarding the Church, its organizations and doctrines. The Catholic paper ought to be a wel come visitor to every Catholic fireside, come visitor to every Catholic fireside, and when read carefully by the members of the family it is bound to do a vast amount of good. The English tongue is beginning to be the language of at least all the young, and it should be the duty of every Catholic to make himself acquainted with all the questions, not merely regarding the welfare of the country, but also the interest of religion. The Catholic clergy will advance the cause of the Church by strongly advo cating Catholic newspapers and Catholic literature.—Archbishop Janssens.

WELL ANSWERED. A train from Pittsburg was approach.

ment-Newly-Elected Officers and Directors.

The 29th annual meeting of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Canada was held at the head office, Richmond street, Wednesdayafternoon. The attendance was large, among those present being the follow-ing : Messrs. Daniel Black, Wm. Stanley, George C. Elliott, G. C. Cody, I. F. Calder, J. A. Leitch, G. Roche, A. McBrayne, D. J. A. Leitch, G. Roche, A. McBrayne, D. C. Macdonald, James Grant, Angus Campbell, T. C. Hewitt, Duncan McMillan, W. R. Vining, John Burnett, M. Mac. Black, G. H. Cook, Wm. Calder, J. C. Baker, J. B. Vining, Lachlan Leitch, T. E. Robson, Thos. Woolley, jun., Charles Thompson, G. H. Cook and Cameron McDonald.
On motion Mr. Jas. Grant, president, took the chair, and after routine business called upon the Secretary and Manager of the Company, Mr. D. C. Macdonald, to

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read THE ANNUAL REPORT. To the members of the London Mutual Fire In-surance Company of Canada: Your Board of Directors have the honor to lay before the members the twenty-ninth an-nual report of the Company-the completion of its thirtieth year-and in doing so would have had much greater pleasure could they have con-gratulated you in the failing off of losses. But in this respect the year isso has followed that of the immediately preceding one as a year of heavy losses, a circumstance that very seldom happens in the history of insurance companies, for a "bad" year, as a rule, is usually followed by a good one. At all events such has been the experience of your Company, now nearly a "third of a century old. The causes of the in-crease of losses, and remedies, to a certain ex-tent at least, proposed to be applied, will be treated upon further on in this report. Mean-while let us remark that the volume of busi-ness done shows a steady advance in the fac-of all competition. POLICIES. Rent and taxes. Rewards and gratuities..... Discount on postage stamps Petty expenses, telegrams, water, gas, etc. of all competition

of all competition. POLICIES. The company have issued 14,195 policies dur-ing the year, of which 8,103 were on the pre-mum note system and 6,005 on the cash system, showing a total number of 42,213 policies in force on Dec. 31, 1888, insuring the sum of \$43,-

above in the annexes, insuring the soun of \$43, 131,345. FIXANCES. The amount of available premium notes on hand is \$256,985 65, and other assets \$101,781 84, which, after deducting liabilities (not including the re-insurance or the source of \$375,205 44, as is shown in the annexe financial statement. RATES. The rates of premium on the cash system have not been increased, but owing to the heavy issess of the last two years, your Board deemed it advisable to advance the assessment to 60 per cent, on face amount of the premium notes—a rate that just equals the cost on the cash sys-tem—so that no injustice was done our premium note members, a fact your directors are happy to say the members at once recognized, and they have promptly and cheerfully met the slight in-crease. Only on three occasions in the 30 years of the Company's existence has so high an as-sessment been made, and it has alwaysfollowed in the past that no member was for a second time subject to the larger assessment to its normal figure. LOSEES. The amount paid for losses during the year.

explanation,
'THIS IS MR O'BRIEN; WILL YOU GIVE HIM SHELTER? THE POLICE ARE ON HIS TRACK.'
'This way,' she exclaimed, leading the way into the kitchen. Once scennely there, the yourg fellows who tore Mr. O'Brien from the sergeant joined them, and their counsel was taken as to the course to be abould remain for the night, but Mr.
O'Brien replied that he would leave Car-rick. 'If you must go,' said one of this companions, 'you must be disguised. If will get you a slouch hat (a description of soft hat worn by farmers in that part the yourg) failows on. 'There's another thing,' said one of the young ''ARE YO'GAME EN. UGH, MISS O'NEILL, TO TAKE MR. O'BRIEN'S ARM as he goes through the street? That would knock the peelers completely off the coene.' 'I would sectif' That and Mr. O'Brien, was the the reply. TAKE MR. O'BRIEN'S ARM as he goes through the street? That would knock the peelers completely off the coene.' 'I would sectif' That on the street? That soft hat and shabby-looking, much worn och, the young man returned with the soft hat and shabby-looking, much worn och, the property of a cattle and pring yould indexe. A remedy in conset which he down and partoxk of a cearty tea in the kitchen. In a short ocot, the property of a cattle and pring oth the color of the young man returned with the soft hat and shabby-looking, much worn och, the property of a cattle and pring on the color of the color of the pring would indexe. A remedy in conset of the claim and the derive of the claim paper onto in becember last, when the conset the conset would be a street of a cearty tea in the kitchen. In a short oon, the property of a cattle and pring on the cherk of the munichally where the claim and comparise of the claim and comparise of the claim and the claim and the comparise of the claim and claim the claim an

All of which is respectfully submitted Accountant J. B. Vining presented finance statement as follows: The First Symptoms ented the Of all Lung diseases are much the sam Cash Account. feverishness, loss of appetite, sore throat, pains in the chest and back. Balance from 1887..... \$ 22,701 45,784 19 Received from agents... Assessment No. 26. Assessment No. 27. \$10,433 02 76,426 19 86,859 2 3,0 9 2 40,000 0 16 19 339 65 127 19

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headache, etc. In a few days you may be well, or, on the other hand, you may be down with Pneumonia or "galloping Consumption." Run no risks, but begin immediately to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Several years ago, James Birchard, of $\begin{array}{c} 101 & 85 \\ 46 & 00 \\ 433 & 05 \\ 243 & 90 \\ 100 & 00 \end{array}$ Darien, Conn., was severely ill. The doctors said he was in Consumption,

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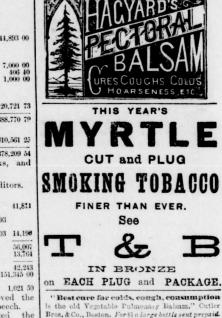
and that they could do nothing for him, but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health remains good to the present day. J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes : " Three winters ago I took a severe cold, which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much emaciated,

and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health has since been perfect."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 ; six bottles, \$5.





FEBRUARY 23, 1889.

In Memoriam,

T. LOUIS M KENNA. at North Sydney, November 3, 1888

"What I do, thou knowest not now, but tho shalt know hereafter."

Not here, dear mourners, may the vell b lifted. That hides the working of Ged's way, un known : But, rest assured, thy loved one's barque ha drifted. Safe through the Harbor where God guide His own.

Though sorrow's sea, in dark mysteriou billows, O'erwhilms your trembling souls, be ne dismayed ! Hear the sweet voice above your tear-w

pillows, "Beloved,-IT IS I,-be not afraid !"

"I, from his blameless life, in love, has called bim; The brave yourg heart, in which you hopes were bound; Ere 3 et the passions of the world enthrall

Or its allurements compassed him around "Near to My Heart, are those I wound an

chasten. O children of My Love, believe it true! Sweet to My Ests, their sighs of resignatic Like Heavenly music, tarilling throug and through !

"Therefore, be comforted and leave yo Safe in My Arms that to the cross we nailed: Where has My Mercy known of bound,

When has My help in sorrow ever failed

"We have loved him in life, let us not for him in death !"

Thus do they speak of him who knew h

best, (And none knew, but to love him,) "Hight fail the enows upon his kindly bret Pare as the drifts above him !" "Where sorrow, death, and parti-

cease, Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant-peac

Of "spotless fame"-to every duty true; Unselfish, generous hearted;" The "Pride" and "Honor" of all those w knew, The bright brief life departed. "Where sorrow, death, and parti-

Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant-peac

"Friend of the friendless," sweeter title, n Than this, is known in Heaven! There unknown loving deeds, are know

And recompense is given. "Where forrow, death, and part

Lord Jesus, grant Thy servant-peak

Bright "Sunshine" of a happy Chris Home; A "Matchless Son and Brother !" O Mater Dolorosa, come And comfort his loved Mother! Whose tears and prayers that ne cease, Plead - "lesus, - Master, grant !! Peace !"

Dear Mother, Sisters, Brother, missing His bappy smile, and laughter; Believe,--I, "What I do, you know

now-Yet, you shall know-Hereafter !" When Life's long Penanceended, an

Yhen Life's long Pesanceended, an grief and pain, our Son and Brother, shall be y Again.

JEAN E. U. NEAL

NEWS FROM IRELAN

Dabiin.

Mr. John O'Connor, M. P, was rec presented with a purse of six hun sovereigns, at the rooms of the Gra and Vintners' Association of Dublin The light marks

and Vintners' Association of Dublin The Irish papers announce the c on January 21st. of Mr. Nicholas nolds, solicitor of Beashalstown, briggan, who died suddenly, of disease, while hunting with the ho at Naul. he same papers announce the d

at the advanced age of eighty yet Dr. Alexander Stoker, which occ January 20th, at his residence for Rutlandsquare, Dublin. Wicklow.

The death of Mr. Willie Byrr Milltown, which occurred on Ja 15th, has removed forever from National life of Wicklow its most p nent and devoted adherent.

Wexford.

The news of the death in Dub Thomas Connolly, on the 13th of ary, will be received by many h well as at home with feelings of sa The deceased, who was born and in Enniscorthy, at a very early in Ennisonity, at a long joined the Nationalist ranks whether in New York, Lond Dublin, never wavered from the ciples which he espoused in his Some years ago the deceased em

to New York, where he remaine

S6, when he returned to his nativ

256, when he returned to his failt On Saturday, January 19th, th tal remains of Daniel Kawam Tomcoyle, who died on the p Thursday, were interred at Kilnin old burial place of the Kawanagh

King's County.

As soon as the shock was

Cork.

692 89 20,721 7 \$109,846 2 Audited, compared with books and voi nd found correct, as set forth in the and found Signed) J. HAMILTON, JOHN OVERELL, Auditors. Capital Account, ASSETS. Amount available on premi-\$286,988 9 um notes... Amount due on as No. 26 Mount due on assessment No. 27..... \$ 1,753 15 17,761 10 19,514 25 Balances due by agents, se-cured by agents' bonds and members' due bills... Bills receivable. 6,684 8 523 95 200 00 837 66HACYARD'S G Your of Tilsonburg, par value \$6,500, market value 7,475 00 44,893 00 Dominion deposit, cash de-posited in Molsons Bank to credit of Receiver-Gen-7,000 00 406 40 1,000 00eral. Accrued interest. Real estate. Cash in the Molsons Bank. 20,028 84 Cash in Treasure's hands (postage stamps). 692 89 20,721 73 \$388,770 79 \$378,209 54 Audited, compared with books, and (Signed) J. HAMILTON, JOHN OVERELL. Auditors. POLICIES ISSUED. Policies in force Dec. 31, 1887...... Policies issued in 1883...Cash sys-6.093 tem.... Policies issued in 1888—Premium note system... 8,103 14,190 reduct lapsed and canceled Amount at risk Dec. 31, 1888. \$43,151,345 00 Average amount insured under 1,021 59 Mr. James Grant, president, moved the

Adoption of the report in a short speech. Mr. Angus Campbell seconded the adoption, co-gratulating the society on the satisfactory showing made, it being a great

Government inspection Paid agents in settlement of accounts. Bilis rayable Cash in Molsons Bank Cash in Treasurer's hands (postage stamps).

Interest. Bills payable. Civision Court. Transfer fees.

Losses. Bank commission Fire inspection.

sold

Transfer fees Extra premium Policies canceled before as-sessed. Steam threshers licenses Assessments in advance... Bills receivable Mortgages

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olicitors' fees and law ex-

penses. Annual reports and assessments.

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house door just at the moment the police outside the court-house got orders to dis-perse the crowd, which they did. MR O'BRIEN, IN THE DARKNESS, GOT MIXED up in THE CROWD, and ran with it. My informant, who had

and ran with it. My informant, who had followed Mr. O'Brien, whispered to the hom. member to follow him, which he confidingly did, and running quickly by the end of the convent, eighty yards dis-tant, they dathed up a narrow dark lane by the side of the chapel, to a respectable house in a back street. They whispered to the people, 'Mr. O'Brien,' as they still ran. 'All right, sit,' was the reply ; and in a few seconds, unobserved, they turned into Miss O'Neill's bakery premises in William Street. 'Miss O'Neill,' was the explanation.

explanation, 'THIS IS MR O'BRIEN ; WILL YOU GIVE HIM

coat, the property of a cattle and try drover. A shawl, such as countrywomen wesr, was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as Mr. O'Brien and his companion stord in the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as Mr. O'Brien and his companion stord in the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Miss O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Misso O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant pany as at present. No honest drover was procured for Misso O'Neill, and as on the kitchen ready for flacks between the claimant drover was procured for Misso O'Neill, and as on the state of the stat

INTERESTING MISCELLANY. Baron Hirsch, who has just given \$40,-000,000 at one stroke of the pen to the poor Jews of Barsta, Poland, Hurgary (and," asks St. Chrysostom in amaz -ment, "does He therefore extinguish the light of the sun ?" Does He deprive t'e nual Meeting.

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And the lily's calm repose. And you who have heard his song, And the fantasies which throng Its burden, may know with me That the maiden was purity, And the lover a sullied soul That saw, in the scented flowers, Emblems of hallowed hours-Or the innocence that stole Unto its God when sin The dark guest-entered in ! -Scribner's

RATHER HUMOROUS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Cour rier des Etats Unis has a very amusing notice of Bishop Coxe's new enterprise

We transiste a portion of its article: "This excellent man bas undertaken 'to save France.' It is very good of him. Only, while admitting that France has need of being saved, it must be acknowl. adged that it is not the saviours that are edged that it is not the saviours that are wanting; every day new ones arise, of all the religious confessions, politic 1, social, orthodox and haterodox. The Rev. Oaxe is heterodox, and he is determined to convert France to his doctrines; what they are, God only knows. But what is certain about the matter is that his work of salvage, or salvation, whatever you will, has already missed fire, for he has already preciced in France. He is certain, however, of being more lucky another time. To achieve this great end, what does he require? Des dollars, encore des dollars, tou-jour des dollars !

"In France, if a gentleman, episcopal or othersise, went about making collections and gathering dollars to 'save America, what would become of him? He would very quickly taken by the collar and cked up in Mizue. But one is less locked

severe in America." Think of the neglec'ed "crackers" of Think of the negleciel "crackers" of Georgia, the murderous raveges of the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky, the general infidelity prevalent amorg nominal Protestants all over the United of the Almighty God? No; there never was an earthy potentate, who had a knowledge of the true God, who fared to imagine that he could restarce on Extractor distrust the advice. Imitations only prove the value of Preparation in the world is as good as Put nam's Painless Corn Extractor. See ignature on each bottle of Polson's & Co. Get "Putnam's." A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Care." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

ing Chicago. On board was a quiet, well dressed, copper-colored young Indian, who seemed to have all be could do to attend to his own business, which he did without molestation, until a young man, whose brains had evidently been de voted to his clothing, came from the sleeper into the smoking car and saw

"An Indian, I guess," said the young man as he lighted a cigarette. And then, approaching the son of the plains, he attracted general attention by shouting, with strange gest r s: "Ugb, heap big Iojun ! Omsha ! Sioux ! Pawnee ! See Great Father ! Have a drink fire water ? Warm Iojun's blood." The Indian gszed at the young man a oment with an ill concealed expression f contempt on his face, and then he said,

with good pronuciation : "You have been reading dime novels, sir. I sm going back to my people in Montana, after spending three years in the east at school. I advise you to do the same thing. Where I live, gentle-men do not carry whisky flasks in their packata" pockets."

The young fire water drinker did not wait to finish his smoke. There was too much mirth and music in the air just then.

Therefore, oh vindictive man, do you wish to have a reputation for bravery, and be able to master him who doe: you harm? If so, you will find no better mease of fulfilling your desire than to follow the advice of the spatie: "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil

Finally, consider everything that is powerful and strong in the universe, at d you will find that the patient toleration and forgiveness of injuries is nowhere a sign of weakness and inability, as you think ; but rather the means of measuring

the kitchen ready for flight, he laughed hearti'y, exclatatiog. 'A SUIT OF BLARNEY' COULD NOT HOLD A

⁴A SUIT OF BLARNEEY COULD NOT HOLD A CANDLE TO THIS. What a pity we haven't a photographer present to take us.' The young men then left to see that the streets were clear. One of them, proceeding to the rear of the convent, saw a force of police stationed as if suspicion rested there, and on his return it was decided to go by New Street. Finding no person in William Street Mr. O'Brien, with Miss O'Neil on his arm, proceeded into New Street. At this time there was rloting in the direction of Main Street, and the bulk of the police force was estimated in that direction. Main Street, and the only of the portes force was stationed in that direction. Scarcely, however, had they got thirty yards down the street, which was then in darkness, care having been taken that the darkness, care having been taken that the two lamps at the corner of the street should not be lighted, when half a dozen police came hurriedly up against them. In the darkness they reached the Fair Green, where Mr. O'Brien was joined by one of the young men alluded to. The Fair Green is situated on the out-skirts of the town, and almost at the ex-treme end of it runs the Waterford and Limerick reliway. Half way across the Limerick railway. Half way across the

green Mr. BRIEN THANKED MISS O'NEILL AND BADE

HER GOOD BYE. He and his male attendant then pro He and his male attendant then pro-ceeded into the country in the darkness. On Thursday evening Mr. O'Brien left Ballyneale, where he had taken tempor-ary refuge with Father Robert Power, the parish priest, and, accompanied by his reverend host, proceeded to Temple-more, which is about ten miles north of Thurles. Mr. O'Brien's legal advisers were sported of their client's change of address, and during Friday communica. tions took place respecting his future conduct.

improvement on that of the two previou

years. Messrs. J. B. Leitch, T. C. Hewitt, D. C. Macdonald and I. F. Calder made short speeches showing the numerous advantages of the London Mutual over cheap and unsafe

opposing companies. The report was then unanimously adopted

HOSPITAL REMEDIES.

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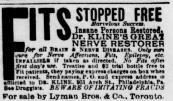
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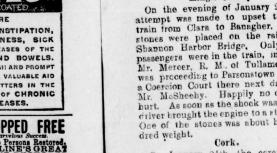
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