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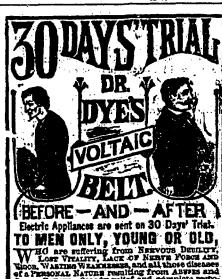
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Dame Mary Anna Lyons, of the parish
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Montreal, 3rd December, 1884.

PREFONTAINE & LAFONTAINE.

185

Attorneys for Plaintiff

days, for the purchase of their winter goods are lespectfully invited to pay used wish. The state of the commy must look out for the store where they can buy the best goods at the lowest prices. As we import all goods direct from Lurope, we retail them as cheap as any other merchant can buy in whole-sate houses.

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ly low prices, so as to dispose of the whole be fore our Spring Importation comes in. We are now distributing to our customers a magnificent Calendar for 1885. It is a nice

p of lithographic work in seven colors and sold. We give it free to all who ask for it. DUPUIS FRÈRES, Cor. St. Catherine and St. André streets.

18-34 July to

A German histologist says a man has a totally new brain every sixty days.

Cough and Colds that we so frequent ly neglect, and which so often prove the seeds sown for a harvest of consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A tenspoonful of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion taken whenever the cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and persevered in, will effect a cure in the most obstinate. 6-135mwf.

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In this country the degrees of heat and cold are not only various in the different seasons of the year, but often change from one extreme to the other in a few hours, and as these changes cannot fail to increase or diminish the perspiration, they must of course affect the health. Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden tran from heat to cold. rarifies the blood, quickens the circula tion and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. In such cases use Bickle's Anti-Consumptive

Washington expects brilliant social seasons under Grover's administration.

Commercial travellers say the South is now the best field for their operations.

Mr. Blaine has eight gold-headed cance as the reward of his famous campaign tour.

Prof. Barrett of St. Lawrence county, N. ., speaking of pulmonary diseases, says: Not one death occurs now where twenty died before Down's Elixer was known. Over fifty years of constant success places Downs Elixir at the head of the long list of cough re-

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Mrs. Lucy Stone believes there will som day be a woman President of the United States.

Alligator steaks are to be on the bill of fare at a New Orleans restaurant during the Exposition.

EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING -"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful preparation of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water ormilk. Sold only in packets and tins, (4th and 1th) by grocers, labelled, "James Epps & Co., Homesopathic Chemists, London, Englan Chemists, London, Englan

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walls remained, and of these wretched me-mentoes of devastated homesteads, massacre, pillage, and ruin, not even a vestige, now marks the desolate site. In its general fea-tures this humble locality differed not much from the generality of its class in the country, being characterized by indigence and squalor. Miserable sheds, untit to shelter animals; ragged inmates; idle and noisy children; pigs, poultry, dunghills and duck pools. pre vailed here, and flourished, as elsewhere, un-der certain malign influences, calculated to develop the possibility of human beings, gifted with immortal souls, capable of refined instincts and lofty aspirations, endowed frequently with intellectual minds and physical beauty, being crushed down, till every attribute of the Divine image seems to be uttorly stamped out of the begrimed aspect, or smothered in the abyas of external degradation into which they are plunged, without hope, to wallow a brief span, and deay into the dust from whence they sprang. "Oh, the dust from whence they sprung. "Oh, but these are more Irish, degenerate beings of the Celtic race, whose nature is selfish, and tending to the downward slide," argues the physiologist, who would expound by philosophic theory of his own the law of cause and effect; "an inferior order of creatures, designed, like the beasts of the field, for the sole use and benefit of their oppressors." But fatal to their deft conclusion is the fact on the page of history, that largely interspersed among the rabble of O's and Mac's of Milesian descent were to be found, in plight not more belitting, the posterity of men bearing the daughther, an': ancestral names of a proud Anglo-Norman lineage, and in whose veins flowed the blood of De Burgos, De Lacoys, De Cogans, Prendergasts, Berminghams, Fitzsimons, and the

brave pioneers whose arms first opened, by dint of many a hard blow, the gates of the Western Isle to future hordes of British freebooters. We must seek other solution for the mystery that had reconciled a large percent age of the population to the broken thatch, the mud-floor, apertures for light and air stuffed with rags, a sod of turf on the hearth, and a shock of straw in a corner, dignified by the appellation of fire and bed; in effect, the

owners of these habitations are men and women, who keep body and soul together by chance jobs of work. Industrious they would all be, but regular employment they have none; and for labour without requital there is no motive to stimulate to exertion. Contrasting with the bitter lot of those halfstarved denizens of noisome hovels, at whose doors they lounge, listless and apathetic, with folded arms and half-covered limbs, here

and there dotting the mountain side or roadway, might have been seen, peeping through hedge-rows, gay with hawthorn, woodbine, and wild roses, a cosy sheiling, whose new thatch, white walls, glazed lattice, and trim garden betokened of better circumstances; and in those domiciles of menengaged in some avocation whose remunoration, though soanty enough, is steady, a marked and wonderful distinction, within doors as well as without, proves that the native (so deemed) predilection for unsightly misery is more the result of accidental pressure than of indigenous staste.

There are visible glimpses of a struggle upwards; more thrift, much order and cleanliness; a tendency to set off the person by occasional dress of showy print, a shawl of flashy design, and bonnet smartly trimmed with bows and ribbens, is also manifest among the female portion of the families; dirty faces, dishevelled hair, and tattered garmente are rarely witnessed hanging about the threshold of the open door. Knitting, spinning, or some kind of needle or other work is generally in hand, and a few cows, ponies, goats, or quantities of poultry, with various implements of husbandry, afford

many indications of humble affluence lavished

upon a handful out of the mass of deplorable

wretchedness around. Prominent among the most well-to-do of these aristocrats of the neighborhood was the sheiling of Thady Doyle the carpenter, who held, in addition to his trade, a short lease of a couple of acres of land, which his sons tilled, and five cows, which grazed upon the commons, and which his daughters milked, while his wife, a comely, rosy-checked, brighteyed woman of about five-and-forty, tended the small dairy, belped to churn, to make the butter, fed the fowl, scoured the pails and noggins, assisted also in due season to sow and dig the potatoes, cut and bind the corn, make the hay, go with her daughters to patterns, fairs, and markets, and, in fact

from the plough to the needle, put her hand to every sort of work at a call. Clean, buxon, bustling with the smile of good humor ever upon her open countenance, and a ready laugh and cheery word ever upon her flexible lips, with a hand ever open to be stow an alms upon the needy suppliant, or to do a kind turn to a neighbor, Moll Doyle was the idot of her husband and family, and far and near looked up to with a respect and love by the village that many a wealthy dame of high estate might have envied, but could not command.

It was a Saturday night, and her week's abor came to a close. Mull Doyle sat on a three legged stool beside the bright turf fire burning on the clean-swept hearth, in company with Rose O'Brien, a friend who had just dropped in on her way home with some meal from the village huxtery; a saucepanof potatoes was boiling on the fire for the supper of the family upon their return from their work; but Moll, who had rather a weakness for strong ten and hot griddle cake, with fresh butter and above stimulating beverage, which cheers without inebriating, and its condiments, which extravagance she also justified to herwhat particular Moll could demonstrate failine of health would have puzzled a college fortin; and I think we've dhrained the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieof physicians to make out, and probably the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieof physicians to make out, and probably the second wather."

The space between the partician child, and the pot of the other swather, in homely stuff, of dieone of the other swather, in that she is the second wather."

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Moli Doyle was the first to break silence, after a pause, and said: 1877 - 1988 and 'An' so, honey, yez don't like the new lan'lord that's come over yez beyant?" Rose lifted her pondering gray eyes to the speaker, knocked the sehes from her pipe, which she deposited in a capacious pocket, drew forward a stool to the table, and rising to place herself thereat, made response :

" Musha, sorra worse, Molly, barrin Jones o' the Manor, an' Squire Cox, that the Donovans live undher. The new receipor is a black Orangeman to the backbone, 'an' ud ate a Papist wid a grain o' salt ; an' I'm thinkin' it's little marcy thim that wants it 'll find at his hande, ferriergare, alanna machree."

"An' what sort is the young curate, Parson Pomfret—ain't that his name?" "Well, aroon, there's much the same differ betune him an' every other one o' 'em as you'd find in a nest o' sarpints, some big and some little, an' some marked one way an' some an other, but all o' the one sort, venomous and bitther. It was only Tuesday last was a week, as myself, wid the good man an' the childhre, wor at our dinner, whip in walks the parson's father an' mother, wid a son and

"'Good-morra,' siz he, in a civil sort o' 'I see yez are athrivin' to live,' siz he, smilin' at the childhre eatin' the dhry pratees

wid a grain o' salt.
"'An' hard set, yer honor,' siz the husband, staudin' up out o' good manners. 'The

times is hard enough on us.'
"'Ye shouldn't be grumblin' and flyin' in

"Thin siz Donough, Musha, yer honor, it's aisy to work whin a body has anythin' to work on; we don't begrudge our labor, an' if all the crathurs had as much as ourselvesleastways employment—they wouldn't be shortcomin' wid the rint or the tithes.'

"Ay would they, the scoundrels,' siz the squire; they'd sooner rob, an'stale, an'dhrink, than work. Yer the only decent man among 'em; not but what ye have a fine intherest in with a kindly yer lase of ten years o' as prime an acre o' "God save land as is in the counthry, barrin' Doyle's over the way, and the blacksmith Mooney; dairy, among the row of vessels range but, as I said before, ye desarve yer luck; the shelves, and filled with cream, we an' now,' siz he, ' I want ye, my good fellow, to sarve me a turn ; I'm lookin' everywhere among our frinds for votes for the Union, an

I want yours.'
" 'Bedad, thin, sir,' siz Donough, 'I can't

give it ye.'
""An' why not? Yis, ye can,' siz he
throwin' a shillis' to one o' the childre. Wouldn't yez rayther eat beef an' mut ton than pratees for yer dinners?'
'By yer lave, sir,' siz Donough, givin' back the shillin', an' he dhrew himself up as grand as a prence, 'it's agin my conscience to sell my country.' 'Ah, thin, Liquorice,' siz he, turnin' to the young captain beside him, 'd'ye hear this!' siz he. 'Why, fellow,' siz he, 'damn you au' yer countliny !-what right has the likes o' ye to counthry !-aa' as to conscience, what does a poor ignorant man like you know about the wrong or the right but what yer betthers tells ye?' 'By yer lave, sir,' siz Donough, 'I hear ye?' plinty o' talk an' speechin' everywhere about the same Union, an' I know all about it.' 'Thin, ye won't vote!' siz the squire. 'I can't, yer honour,' siz Donough. 'Very well, you ongrateful blaguard,' siz the squire, frowning like murcher; 'wait a piec, an' we'll tache ye what it is to have a will o' yer own, an' say noto yer masthers; an'the priests that's settin' ye in rebellion again us an' the Government, we'll hang every one of 'em; d'ye hear that? -an' find a way to brake yer lase, maybe, into the bargain. Who owns that cottage yonder in the garden? 'Christy Fitzsimen the letter-carrier, yer honor, siz Donough. he owns a lase o' it from the last recthor, an' pays twelve pounds a year for it an' the field o'corn.' 'Thin he's o' the right sort ?' siz the squire. 'No. sir,' says Donough. 'Thank God, he's a Roman, an' my own that cousin on the mother's side, 'Humph!' siz the squire, 'I thought he was a dacint man. I'm ateard his lase isn't worth much, it's so nisy to make out a flaw agin a Papist, an' I know a man would pay double rint for the same.'

"'If we could persuade ye;' siz. the lady then, turnin' to me, 'to sind yer childhre to the Sunday school, where they'd be chris-tianized, clothed and trained to be descut mimbers o' society, as the Widow Bunyan, and the Bodkins, and Wilcons have done, I'd take son.e intherest in helpin' you, otherwise I cannot.' 'No, ma'am, 'siz I, 'we couldn't expect it; an' wid the blessin' o' God an' the Vargin Mother, no child o' mine, for mate or male, good livin' or fine duds, 'll ever crass the thrashill o' a swad-dling school.' 'Coome, my dear,' siz the lady, takin' the squire's arm; 'taint no use new laid eggs, was in the act of enjoying the bad cess to 'em Arrah, Molly, but this is beautiful tae; -musha, where did ye buy it?" "Why, thin, 'twas Misther Miles O'Byrne,

good-luck to him, fetched me a couple pound from Dublin along wid the angar. Is it cup

berself to define, save, perhaps, in that she could not keep equal pace with others over the cored Molly Doyle; drinking her second cop of Byrnofrom infancy, were playmates and in mealy esculants and noggins of thick milk, as to the dregs; them twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round stinctive trionds; seldom apart, wherever one of the dregs; then twirling its mickly round.

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The VILLAGIOS STREER SALVE ADOR.

The VILLAGIOS STREET SALVE ADOR.

THE VI woollen mantie, and on her head a white cep, deeply frilled, and tied down with a red handkerchief, squatted on the hearth, and smoked in sllence a dideen, or off wid Terry Offoole; howardiver, ye see it short pipe, which was her infailing was home to her whin the landlord turned paraces for ever trouble, the meter absent on a result of the land of the court of the land of the l companion of her loneliness, and indeed her one arrear of rint, the crathur; bud luck to the tithe proctor." chief occupation of time, abroad or at home.

" " Amin! I wondher what's the dead-watch. Rose!" said Moll Doyle, gazing vacantly a moment with dreamy eyes at the fortune-telling cup in her hand. "I heard it myself seven nights runnin' before my own mother, the light o' glory to her, took sick at all. The first time I heerd it was faint and low, at a distance like; an' day by day it came stronger and nearer, till the night before the morn she died ye'd think it was a watch tickin' loud and fast up to my ear; an' she died after three days dien'; or' it was the control of the care in the care i lyin'; an' it was three year come next June I heerd the same agin for my misthress, Miss Effie's mether, God rest her sowl, an' though the docthor said as how her malady wouldn't signify, an' she'd be up in a little while, I knew betther when I heerd the watch, an' enough the fever never loosed its hould till her last breath, a week afther. Musha, I wondher what is it at all?"

"A sperit, av coorse it is Molly. Like the wraith an' the banshee that cooms to warn them as belongs to the rale ould blood o' the counthry, an' the ancient faith, to make ready for the call to the other world," said Rose, with a sagacious nod of her head, and in a tone of resolute conviction that had left no doubt upon a mind less disposed even to credulity than that of Moll Doyle, whose faith was simple, humble, and strong enough to realise the mystic in every phase, and give implicit credence to the supernatural, clothed in whatever aspect it might be presented to her intelligence. She was about to make "Ye shouldn't be grumblin' and flyin' in the face o' God, my good man, siz the squire; 'ye've a nate little place, wid an acro o' ground, an niver wor a day in arrear of yer rint or ver tithes, like the lazy, dhrunken vagabones around ye."

"Thin siz Donough, 'Musha, yer honor, it's aisy to work whin a body has anythin' to let intelligence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls comin' from milkin'; we're quiet in the lingence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls comin' from milkin'; we're quiet in the lingence. She was about to make some trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossedly: "It's only my little girls coming the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossed the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times intense interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. "Whisht!" changed the theme, and she said, compossed the said the same trite rejoinder still bearing upon a subject which possessed for her at all times interest, when Rose's lifted finger and warning whispered exclamation. enough up here. Anyway, the place is so lonesome the soldiers doesn't throuble thimselves to come out o' their way to tase us, an'

the people is all so peaceable.
In effect, as Moll Doyle said, and while she was yet speaking, three young girls, the two foremost about sixteen and seventeen, carrying heavy pails on their heads, entered, and

"God save ye, Rose," they proceeded to deposit their load in an inside room, the dairy, among the row of vessels ranged along be transferred to the churn, and metamorphosed into butter the following Monday. The third girl, a buxom lass of about thirteen, Euphemia's foster sister, followed with a couple of cans, which she set down in the same apartment; thence returning, she hastened to the fireplace, in a business-like manner, poked at the potatoes with a stick, and finding they were sufficiently soft to be edible, she swung the saucepan from the hearth, turned it into a tub through a sieve, which she replaced upor the hearth to steam, pro-ceeded to clear away the tea-cups, and replace them with noggins of milk, and went through sundry evolutions connected with housekeeping in a stolid silence, broken by the encomiums of Rose O'Brien, and her assertion that she was " worth her skin full o' goold, and he'd be the lucky man that 'ud get her;" and the mother's proud rejoinder, "that the man wasn't born 'ud he worthy of

her Nelly." Unlike her sisters, whose correly faces, like their mother's, were ruddy, seft, and brimful of mirth and good humour, Nelly's rustic features were sedate, grave, and thoughtful; and her manner, taciturn and blunt, conveyed, at first sight, the impression of a sullen temper and morose disposition. Yet it was not so, for Nelly was at heart a romp, whose laugh was loudest when provoked by occasion, and whose dormant humour and love of frolic and adventure often nearly crazed the household, and plunged herself into difficulties not remote from absolute peril, in which it seemed her congenial element to disport as scabirds buffet with the temperate. In truth, here was a masculine temperament, whose stoical bent found no sphere save in physical action and mental exercise; hence, as junior of the family, she was not spared her full share of the labour that devolved upon all, and frequently she assumed even more than her share, and executed the tasks of others with the same imperturbable spirit that claimed neither thanks nor guerdon. Unlike her seniors, whose short petricoats revealed their well-turned feet and ankles cased in stout shoes and yarn stock ings. Nellie ran barefooted every Jay except Sunday, when she, too, stepped out in polished brogues and white yarn stockings, and wore a smart bonnet ovey fuzzy locks of rich auburn hair, curied by nature's own maternal hand, round a thick white neck and brawny shoulders, covered with a multi-coloured shawl, in lieu of the work day check pinafore and a calico frock, that vied with theirs in glowing hues of roses, geraniums, poppies, and every flower that bloomed in wild luxuriance on textile fabric, and as stiff and glossy as starch or iron could make them. Owing our sthrivin' to reform the heathen; we to her peculiar character, Nelly, though useful must lave 'em to the ministhry of our and esteemed was not companionable in her dear Snarly-snap-at-us an' them as has family or social with friends or acquaintances, the vocation like Happymanimum an' of whom she made little account; yet she was Backgammon.' An' off they trotted, the lot, by no means destitute of human sympathies, by:no means destitute of human, sympathies, and there was one kindred spirit that had en-gaged all her predilections, and severed from whom her yearning heart inclined to no other. What though social condition had marked a space between the patrician child, and the