The Leve of the Holy Pather for Ireland and the Irish-Coursesion of Another Deton-ahire Rector-Carmelite Nuns Take up Their Abods in Edinburgh.

A great meeting was held in Belfast on Oct. 25th, presided over by Bishop Henry, to receive the roport of the association organized for the battle of Oatholio rights. Mr. Joseph Devlin and other Nationalitate objected to the Catholic association mixing in munolpal politics and left the meeting.

Mr. Patrick Leonard of Belfast has been killed by a fall from his horse.

At the Portadown Petty Sessions an old man named Carr told the court he had spent 62 years out of the eaventy years of his evisions. He was up for stealing a wheelbarrow.

Clare.

A great amnessly meeting was held in Kilrush on Oct. 25th. John Daly, Major Jameson and William O'Brien were the principal speakers.

Cork.

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None of the eight bodies of the unfortunate crew of the Daunt's Rock lightship have been discovered.

Father O'Leary P.P. of Clonakilty writes a powerful ister to The Freeman's Journal prassing Mr. T. Harrington M.P. wholas lately been condemning the spirit of stubbornness in the Parnellites and urging them to advance the cause of unity.

Jeremiah D. Buckley, a farmor living at Donoughmore died suddenly at a wedding on Oct. 20th.

Dabits.

The Probate court is investigating the cetate of a man named Edward Coleman who died a miser's death in Taaffe's Row off Cole Lane Leaving behind him a considerable sum of money. It appears he was born in Borris where he wished to marry a young woman named Ryan and being rejected went to America. The relatives of his old sweetheart and other claimants who dispute Coleman's identity are now in Illigation for his money. Letters of administration have ocen granted to a cousin.

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Father Benvenutus, the well known Franciscan, is in Dublin reviewing the Catholic Boye' Brigade.

Mr. T. Harrington in United L.c. land opposes the candidacy of Lord Mayor McOoy for re-election.

A civilian has been detected personating a sergeant at one of the constabulary examinations. He was found out by the los caps on his boots, an Infraction of constabulary uniform. Otherwise bis get up was perfect.

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Father Hickey, of the diocese of
Waterford, has been appointed to the
Celtic chair at Maynooth in place of

Cetto chair at Maynooth in place of Fathar O'Growney, who resigned through ill-health.

The New Zealand Tablet brings de tails of the death of a Dublin priest, Father Newport, of Port Chalmers, who was drowned at Dunedin on August 31st. He was a good swim-mer, and lots his life in saving the life of an altar-boy. and loss _ altar-boy.

A decision has been confirmed fining John Kennedy Burke, a magistrate of Oloonooo House Woodford for being drunk in charge of a horse and car.

The distress from the bad harvest is so great in Olifden district that the Board of Guardians have petitioned for the opening of relief works.

It is proposed to erect at Loughrea a memorial to the late Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clonfert.

Work has been resumed on the O'Connell memorial Church at Cabir-siveen. Canon Brosnan is making new efforts which he is confident will carry the project to completion.

Sarry the project to completion.

Kildare.

There was a snowfall, over Kildare.

and Queen's County on Oct. 25.

King's County.

An extonsive fire destroyed the
mailing concern of Daniel E. Williams
in Tullamore on Oct. 26.

Mr. Peter Griffin J. P., Altavilla has suicided by shooting himself with a revelver.

Leath.

An address and testimonial have been presented to Father John Woods on his transference from Drogheda to Dundalk.

An investigation into the affairs of the Iran Fund Societies of the Queen's County reveals considerable abuse in the management.

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Silge.

The Sligo Borough branch of the Iriah National Federation has responded to the call of the Iriah Convention and opened a fund for the Parliamentary Party led by John Dillon.

Tipperary.

Sergeant Egan of Drangan has been fined for assaulting and arresting a young man named Gush. He assigned no valid reason for his conduct.

westers.

Rev. Mark O'Gorman, P.P., of
View with the Pope in which His
Holiness said: "I love Ireland and
the Irah for what thoy have suffered
for centurios for God and the church."

Oatherine Cavanagh has just died in Main street Wexford at the remark-able age of 109. She had a vivid recollection of the rebellion of '98.

ENGLAND

Roy. H. Patrick Russell, vicar of St. Stophen's, Dovonport, has resigned his living proparatory to entering the Catholic Olurch. This is the third Dovonshire secession within a recent

Devonshire secession within a recent date.

Incresse of Catholic Population:
There are 12 500 Catholics in Monmouthshire, 25,000 in Glamorgan shire and 0,000 in the rest of Wales. In 1840 there was not a Oatholic church in Wales. Now there are 00. Irish Lite ary Sectory
The session of 1896.7 of the Irish Literary Sectory was inaugurated on Oct, 25. 410n. P. A. Collins, U. S. Consul-General presided, and addresses were given by him, by Mr. Bryant, Mr. W. B. Yeats, Mr. A. P. Graves and others.

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Mgr. John Vaughan, youngest brother of the Cardinal is seriously ill.

The New Westimistic Cathedral;

The Tablet learns by special telegram from the Rev. Konelm Vaughan that the King of Spain has become a "Founder" of the altar of the Blessed Sacrament in the new Catholic Cathe dral at Westminister, and has effered a magnificent chalice for the celebration of the first Mass therein.

Carmellie Xuns in Scotland.

A community of Carmelite nuns have taken up their residence in Fern woodlee, Oakley, in the diocese of Edinburgh. They come from Lourdes (France), and are an ouclosed Order. On Tancsday High Mass was sung at the convent by Father Mullan (Dunfermline), in presence of Archbishop Macdonald. A stermon was delivered by His Grane. by His Grace.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Presented to illis Grace the Archbishop of Torosto as he visit to Orillia.

On Sunday, the 18th ult., Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Torosto, administered the sacrament of Confirmation to one hundred and four chitches of the Congregation of the Church of the Augels Guardian, Orillia. His Grace had been engaged in a similar double of the Confirmation of the Church of the Augels Guardian, Orillia. His the Confirmation of the Confirmation at the following day, to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Grace.

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to approach the attar railing on the following day, to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of His Graco.

On Sunday morning, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the church and the weather, the church and presented a very pleasing sight, which will leng be remembered by those whose good fortune it was to be present. Very Rev. Dean Egan, of Barrie, celebrated High Mass, Cornard Pontifico, and Rev. Dr. Teefy, of St. Michael's Cellego, attended His Graco, while Rev. Father Duffy acted as master of cornomies. Rev. Father McPhilips was also present. After Mass had been concluded, His Graco addressed the children and the congregation, impressing them with the solemnity of the sacrament he was about to administration of the holy sacrament, he pledged the boys just confirmed to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until they reached the age of twenty-one years, and at the same time strongly advised the digits to avoid habits of extravagance in dress and otherwise, and unter of gouldmen of the congregation drew to the close of the instructions, a number of gouldmen of the instructions, a number of gouldmen of the congregation drew towards the altar, and A. McDonell, M. D., on behalf of the people of the pasie, read the following beautifully worded address: McDonell, M. D., on behalf the people of the parish, read the lowing beautifully worded address:

To the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishor of Toronto.

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May it Planar Youn Grank—On behalf of the people of the parish of the Angels Guardian, we tender you a most hearty welcome on this your peators! visit of the your set and place use of the manifold dutter of your high station, your Orace is still finde and hearty, combining the wisdom of martify with the vigor and fine of youth, thereby buoying us with hope that you shall be spared for many years to continue the good work begun in the architocese by your illustrious predecession, that we your

it is indeed with pleasure we one the mony to the zeal and vigilance in our behalf, as well as to the urbanity and loving kindness of the Rev. Father Duffy, to whose care you have committed us since the tension of the control of th

pal benediction.

On behalf of the parish,

J. W. SLAVEN and others,

Orillia, Oct. 18, 1896.

After the above address had been read, a committee of the local branch of the C. M. B. A. headed by Mr. R. A. Lynch. chancelles of the association, advanced up to the railing, where Mr. Lynch read to His trace, who is Grand Spiritual Advisor of the association in Canada, the following expressive fratornal squatation.

Spiritual Advisor of the association in Chanada, the following expressive fratornal salutation

Most Rev John Walsh, D.D.. Archbishop of Toronto, Grand Spiritual Advisor of the C.M.B.A.

May 17 Plans You. Grand.—Taking advantage of this occasion, we, the members of Iranch. 37, U.S. IB.A., desire also to join in the hearty welcome extended to your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of the your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of our noble organization, in which we are all fraternally associated. We are only too well aware of the great debt of gratifuide that is due your Grace as the Spiritual Advisor of our noble organization, in which we are all fraternally associated. We are only too well aware of the great debt of gratifuide that is due your trace by our association for the unstituted aid so generously beateward by you from its inception in this Dominion to the present time. In the beginning the branches were few and scattered, and the membership small, that of the great advisors of carnost work, it is a great ratifaction to know that whereover the Catholic faith fluirishes, there is also to be found a branch of this association, and we can be the properties of the same of the same of the great and we can be the properties of the properties of the properties of the great properties of

cd to receive the reward no accessed and will receive who emulate his pious sample.

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We medstly request your Grace to pour present good health, that you may long continue to administer the duties pertaining to the holy office held by you.

We medstly request your Grace to bless our work, the members of our branch and their families. On behalf of Branch 57,

R. D. Guss. Press.

In roply to the address from the parish, His Grace spoke in part as follows,

"I am very glad to be hore and with you to-day, and it was only at the very urgout request of the doctor that I was forced to disappoint you two weeks ago, and I am acting coutrary to his advice in hoing present to-day, but you never metan Irishman who is not more or less robellious. I am always glad to come to Orillia, whom I first visited in 1851-You have always bad good priests here.

Sour first resident pastor was Rev. John Synnot, a very good, hard working priest, who lived up amount the tombs in Peter Kenny's eahun. Many of you will remember him to-day: ho has passed to his roward, and was followed by another hard working and zealous priest in the person of the Venezabe Archedeacon that work of the Venezabe Archedeacon will be the present the complete the c ing a modest, though suitable monument to his memory. After some further remarks as to the marked progress of the mission, the condition of the church proporty, and very creditable appearance of the children. His Grace reterred in complimentary terms to the advance and good work accomplished by the complimentary terms to the advance and good work accomplished by the present time, and was pleased to see it making such rapid strides. Hig gave a short resume of the introduction and of the institution from the catablishment of the first brauch at Sarnia down to the present time, closing his remarks by expressing the wish that the society would increase in numbers and continue carry out the objects for which it was

with your bissum, our convenience.

Mated at Orillia this 19th day of October A. D. 1896

His Grace expressed himself highly pleased with what he had seen and heard, and it was a pleasure for him to state that the children of the Separatus Schools were belding their own with the Province. He congratulated the truces and teachers in possessing such fine school property, and granted a holiday to the children, which was concerned in by the trustees and teachers. The Maple Leaf was then rendered by the distinct, with the children, without get a careful training they had received. His Grace closed the proceeding, by conferring His blossing on those present.

DOLLY DIMPLE'S DREAM

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

"Etholinda Jano," said Dolly Dimple to a ourly hairod doll sho had placed upon a chair, and who had straightway tumbled off as soon as her young mistross turned away, "Ethorinds Jane, you really are the naughtiest girl that ever was, you've very nearly broke your nose, and yust look at your pinny! Oh, you bad, naughty doll to tumble off the chair when I told yao to stop. I'll give—you—agood—beating," emphasizing each word with a thump that almost knocked the sawdust out of Ethelinda Jane, (she hadn't any breath) and made the curly golden wig jump down over her eyes. "There! I've a good mind to thump you on the floor." "Dolly, Dolly," said her mamma, you should not get into such a temper, you know your doll did not fall off the chair on purpose, you must have placed her too much on one side."
"No I did not, mamma, she's a naughty doll, and I will make her mund me," said Dolly, with another whack at the unfortunate Ethelinda Jano. Dolly's mamma looked displeased. Presently she arose, and telling Dolly it was nearly bedtime, left the room.

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Still pouting, and with an ugly frown on her otherwise pretty face, Dolly Dimple sat down on the hearthrug, and burying her chin in her hand gazed into the glowing embers of the open fire. It seemed to her that she had searcely settled hereself before a queer thing happened. There, right on the top of the fender, sat the funnical tittle man she had ever seen. He was only about two feet high, and instead of clothes, was hung all over with tiny dolls, that covered him from head to foot, and seemed to dance about whenever he moved.

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On his head was a crown composed of dolls stuck upright in a circle and holding each others hands.

Dolly stared speechlessly. She was not afraid, somelow she seemed to take it quite as a matter of course.

"Dolly Dimple," said the little mant.

"Dolty Dimple," said the little man.
"Yes, sir." said Dolly. "Dolly Dimple," said the fairy again, "Yes, sir." replied Dolly as before.
"What do you mean by beating and illusing one of my subjects?" demanded the little man in a severe tone. "Please sir, who are you?" asked Dolly, without answering the question.

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"I'm the king of Dolls," said the fairy. "And I search out and punish all bad tempered little girls who will abuse their dolls without sufficient reason. Now answer my question, why did you beat Ethelinda Jane?"

"She foll off the chair," said Dolly, Ethelinda Jane, come here," said the king. The doll immediately arose, and came dancing towards them. "Why

came dancing a minimal did you fall off the chair?" asked the king.

"I could not save myself," replied the doil. "My mistress put me all on one ade, and as we dolls have no power over ourselves except when your majesty is here, I was helpless to prevent myself falling."

"You hear?" said the king to Dolly.
"Are you the only doll here?" he continued, turning to Ethelinda Jane.
"No," replied the doll. "There are others, but I seldom see them."
"I don't care for them, they're old rubbishy things," interrupted Dolly.
"Where are they?" demanded the king. "Over in that oubboard," replied Dolly.

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The king waved a wand he carried, saying at the same time

Subject dolls all great and small Fat and lean and short and tall, Hurrylug K. th a gladsome shout, From the cupboard tumble out."

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Instantly there was a commotion in
the cupboard, the door flow open, and
out fell a miscellaneous collection of
dolls of all shapes and sizes, who
scrambled to their feet, and came
running and limping and hopping
towards the king. Two or three of
them were minus legs and arms, and
one had no head. Another's scalp was
torn off and her eyes gouged out,
while all of them were mutilated in
some manner. Altogether they were a
corry spectacle as they stood bowing
and scraping before the king.
"Upon my royal word," exclaimed
his majesty, indignantly, "If I had
only been aware of the dreadful
persecutions to which my subjects are
exposed in this house, I should cer
tainly have come soner. I wonder
what sort of a mother you have got,
Dolly Dimple, I suppose she beats
and illtreats you?"

"No she docent," roplied Dolly,
indignantly, "She ir the best mam-

"No she doesn't," roplied Dolly, indignantly. "She ic the best mamma that ever was, she has never bested me once."

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"More shame for you then, to treat your children in that inhuman fashion. If you consider your mamma good because she never beat you, what do you think of yourself?"

"Dolls can't feel," said Dolly pertly.

"How do you know?" demanded the king. "Even supposing that was any excuse, which it list, you may find yourself illtreating something that can feel one of these days, if you let yourself get into the habit of beating your dolls for nothing."

"Sho beats her puppy and kitten," said Ethelinda Jane. "Puppies must have something to exercise their teeth no, and Dolly Dimpleisal ways throwing her things about. Last weeksho left her new picture book on the floor, and the puppy found it, and tore it to shreda, she beat him for that, and her manuacame in, and when she found out what the puppy had done, she beat him too, instead of punishing Dolly for her earclessness. Then the same day, Dolly beat her kitten for rolling her new ball into a drain hole." "They were both maughty," muttered Dolly.

od Dolly.

"Nonsense." said the king,
"Innocent little things like that are
never naughty, as you understand the
word, because they know no better,
and you should therefore, have more
consideration for them. But now to
business, how did Topay loose her
head?"

"Delta"."

"Dolly threw me downstairs," said Topsy, a little black dull who was the one without a head.

" And Jack the Sailor, how did you your legs ?'

"And Jack the Sailer, how did you lose your legs?"

"Dolly put me on the sill of a third story window, and I fell into the street," replied Jack.

"Moliuda Ann, how did you lose your hair and eyes?"

"My hair caught on a nail, and Dolly tried to drag it off, and pulled my scalp off, then she got into a temper and gouged my eyes out, and calling me an old fright threw me into the oupboard," replied Moliuda Ann, a protty little doll with pearly tooth showing between her parted lips.

"It is quite ovident to me," said the king, severely to Dolly, "that you are a very bad tempered little girl, and are quite without any sense of consideration for anything or anybody. My poor subjects have lain for months in that dismal cupboard, with no one say a kind word to them, after having served you faithfully and given you pleasure, and put up patiently with your cruelty and injustice. They shall now pronounce sentence upon you. Dolls, what will be done with this culprit."

"Throw her downstairs," said Topsy.

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"Throw her from a third story window," said Jack.

"Soalp her," said a fierce looking Indian doll, who, however had no arms to carry out the threat.

"Boat her," oried all the dolls together, and they advanced in a body. "Beat her," cried again, and joining hands they continenced a wild dance around the new frightened Dolly. Faster and faster they whirled, nearer and nearer they closed in, louder and louder they sang; till the king suddenly waved his magio wand. Bang! there was a yolp of terror, followed by a loud orash, and Dolly opened her eyes, she had fallen agains the cupboard door, which had flown open at the concussion, and the miscellaneaus collection of dilaplated upon the fat body of little Jack, the puppy, who crawled from under the debris, and crept deprecatingly to his dazed little mistress wagging his bescelling tails at hough to say. "I'm sorry, I really couldn't help it, it was an accident."

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Dolly's papa came rushing in, and caught her up in his arms. "Why little woman, what's the matter? have you had a nightmare?" "I dounce, daddy, but I felled asleep and all my old dollies was coming to beat me, and I was so frightened I waked un."

"Yes I daresay they could," replied her father, picking up the beadless Topsy. "But what do you want them mended for? you could not play with 80 many" so many."

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"I thought daddy, and Dolly nestled her head on her kind father's shoulder, "that if you would please have them mended, I'd like to send them to poor little children who have no dollies and they would take care of them and love them, and, please, I won't have any more dolls than Ethelinds Jane." And Dolly slipped away, and picking up her beautiful doll, she kiesed her, and hugging her in her arms, looked up into her father's face. "Vory woll, darling you shall haveyour sweet wish, and now Dolly Dimple, come and kiese me and then be off to bed." And daddy gathered her up in his arms once more, Ethelinds Jane and all, while Jack ambled and shuftled along to their feet, and gazed up at them with little idiotic barks of delight. The kitten rushed in at this juncture, and after a good romp, Dolly Dimple kissed her three treasures and went to bed.

TERESA.

Always on Hann.—Mr. Thomas H. Pottor, Lower Ireland, P.Q., writes:
'My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him reliof until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas' Eckernic Olr, which I gave him, and in six hours he was circed. It is the best medicine I over used, and I would not be without a bettle of it in my house."

A GENERAL'S STORY.

HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS DAUGHTER,

Climate of India She Returned to England -- When Her Father Followed He Found

From the Hampshire Independent.

There is nothing more interesting than the talk of our brave defenders, who have served their Queen and country in far distant hands. To talk with an Indian officer, hearing his roundinscences and advantures, is what these who have enjoyed it always appreciate. Consequently (writes a special reporter of the Hampshire Independent) I was delighted to zeceive instructions to interview Lieutenant-Ueneral Shaw, who has won his spurs in India, and is now living, with his family, in honorable retirement, at St. Paul's Vicarage. Shanklin, Isle of Wight. I had grasped the bell-pull and given it one ting when the door opened, and the general stood before me. Yen knew he was as folier at once. If is maily, upright bearing, this smile, his pleasant voice—lated that you that you



stood in the presouse of one of Naturo's gentlemen; but, alas! he hold a time-table, and i folt that the interview must needs be short. However, he ushered me in and at one put me at my case by his affable conversation.

"I am afraid," he said, "that you have come a long distance; but let me know the procise object of your visit."

I explained to the General that I was most auxious, with his consent, to obtain some personal explanation as to the narrow escape I had heard one of his daughters had recently experienced. At that he brightened visibly. "You must know," he said, "I'm just a hit of an onthusiast on this point; but the tale is very short. My daughter came home from India, and whon I joined her in Indon's I found her il il hod. She had rheumatic and neuralgic paims; she was perfectly bloodless, histess, and in a ger-rally weak and prostrate condition. A doctor was see, but she comained absolutely colorless, was in great wretchedness, and suffering from annemia, or bloodlessuess. Sho had a kind of fover, norvous leadache, and other pains. Well, I heard of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People. My daughter color, lost her pains, and hee-me altegether different. She main thating the pills, and a gad to tell you that she really a man a glad to tell you that she color, lost her pains, and hee-me altegether dames. "She was to taking the pills, and a gad to tell you that she mouded Dr. She contact, and all who take her med orive great benefit therefrom.

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"I have a sister at Jersey, and she has taken them for a very long time, and has always recommended them to do other people, and found them to do a great dead of good to all to whom she has recommended them; and I, mysolf, when I have heard of people being ill, have taken them or sent them some of these pills."

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Dr. Williams Pink Pills directly ourich and purify the blood, and thus it is that they are so famous for the cure of anemia, rhoumatism, serofula, chronic crysipelas, and restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are also a splendid nerve and spinal tonic, and have cured many cases of paralysis, locomoter ataxia, nouralgira, St. Vitus' dance, and nervous headache. A specific for all the troubles of the fomale, and in mon cure all cases arising from worry, overwork, or indiscretions of living.

Mrs. Mullholland, widow of the late Dr. Mullholland of Belfast, and mother of Lady Russell of Killowen is dead.

Hay Pever and Catarth Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the brent through the Blowor, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarth, Hay Pever, Colds, Headache, Sore Threat, Tunsilities and Deafness.

A delightful entertainment was given on November 3rd by the Catho-lic Literary Association of Peter-borough

Heart Disease Relieved in 80 Minutes— Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart given perfect relief in all cases of Organics or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a poeting remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Broath, Smothering Spells, Palain Luft Sides and all aymptoms of Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

According to Mrs. Bryant the true Celt is only found today in Kerry, in certain parts of Cavan and in Done-gal.

should early-loan the necessity of keeping on hand a supply of Gall Borden Engle Brand Condensed Milk for nursing battes as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years, and its value is recognized.