### ROSARY OF MY TEARS.

BY FATHER RYAN.

Some reckon their age by Years, Some measures their life by art; But some tell the days by the flow of their tears And their lives by the moans of their heart.

The dials of earth may show

The length and the dea h of years.

Few or many they come—new or many they But our time is best measured by tears.

Ah, not by the silver gray
That creeps through the sunny hair,
And not by the scenes that we passon our way,
And not by the furrows, the fingers of care. On the forehead and face they have made,

Not so do we count our years. Not by the sun of the earth—but the shade Of our souls—and the fall of our tears For the young are off times old.
Though their brow be bright and fair.
Whi e their blood beats warm their neart lies

And the old are off times young When the air is thin and white, And they sing in age as in youth they sung, And they laugh, for their cross was light.

But bend by bend I tell
The rosary of my years.
From across to a cross they lend—'tis well!
And they're blessed with a blessing of tears

Better a day or strife
Than a century of sleep,
(live me, instead of along stream of life,
The tempest and tears of the deep.

A thousand Joys may foam
On the billows of the years,
But never the foam brings the brave back
home.
It reaches the haven through tears,

### IRISH NOTES.

An alarming outbreak of smallpox has Public Health Committee has resolved of 1890, which gives extraordinary the lists against Scully, powers for the prevention of such diseases. Unfortunately fourteen days' with the Nationalists develops as the notice is required to call a special meeting to the purpose of dealing with the partial respect toward the elegy disapmatter. In the meantime the staff of pears and thinly veried insolence, some nurses in the Union Hospital, where smallpox patients are confined, will be increased, and so will the staff of sanitary and other in-pectors under corporate influence.

Lately, at Cionmany, there were bonne to the grave the mortal remains of Con Doherty, who, it is stated, fixed to the extraordinary age of 115 years. He was born at Tanderagee, in that parish. Strangely to say, he had hardly ever been a day from work from early manhood up to the eye of his death. A few days previous to his death, he unished threshing a stack of core, and was making preparativns for the poanting CI early potators. During the last harvest he might have been seen in the early morning with inlook proceeding to his work whistling a lively old bish air. Possessong an excellent memory, many a story could be re-late of the events which he witnessed during his life, especially of the terrible scenes during the familie years.

passed away recently to enjoy the fruits of a holy and laborius life in the service; 1821. He made his early studies at St. India, where he filled some responsible torests above Home Rule, and his tarness, constipation, etc., uset arress above Home Rule, and his tarness, constipation, etc., uset arress above torests above the honor of their Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently strictly researched the liver and free the tropical climate. At another time he Loxpox, March 14.—Mr. Parnell made stomach from bite, had charge of the famous College of public his long expected manifesto yes. Delhi, In the year 1850 he returned to tenday. The full text of the document A Referm Or. his native land, and after some years he follows :--

past. Indeed, this is about the only branch of trade in Drogheda outside, the ever growing traffic in liquer that as much can be said of. All the factories are in full work, and the few strikes that have occurred during the year just past have been satisfactorily terminated. The work of organization among the factory

earning good wages. The West Gate Mill Company have lately put in a new have considerably increased their protheir others supplied. The hand foom trade is rather quiet, although a fair de-mand exists if met by enterprise.

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THE IRISH SITUATION.

Scully to Run Again-The Bishops on Parnell-His Manitesto.

DUBLIS, March 13 .- It is stated that Vincent Scully, the Parnedite who unsuccessfully contested for the seat in Parnament representing North Kilkenny An alarming outbreak of smallpox has against Sir John Pope Hennessy, the occurred in Belfast. Donegal street McCarthyite, will contest for the seat police barrack has been vacated. The representing North Stigo, made vacant by the death to-day of Peter McDonald. to recommend the Corporation to adopt It is understood that The Maeder-the Infections Disease Prevention Act most, a supporter of McCarthy, will enter

pears and thinly veried insolence, some-times open reviling, characterizes the species of the Leaguers. Whatever be the issue of the struggle the shock to the moral and reagious sense of the people is irreparable. In a letter published to-day Archbishop Croke ridicales, while denotinging, the latest Porne lite attempt. to blacken the bishops in Mr. Harrington's psuedo jeverations through the publication of Archbishop Logue's letter. Archlishop Croke writes,"The disclosure of Archioshop Logue's letter, which was meant to cover the Lish episcopacy with confuse in causes venerable checks to be soffused with guilty shame."

Archbishop Croke says when Messrs, Differ and O'Brien declared agains. Mr. ruelt, he in commettet with others. cabled them to bettern to guide the movement against Mr. Parnell. When released from prison it will be seen how they regard the Parnshite publication of trivate letters and telegrams. Archbishop Croke dea's more gently with the The Rev. Nicholas Barry, C.C., Ovoca, assed away recently to enjoy the fruits an article in the Labor World, appealing to Irish Americans. Mr. Davitt declares of God. Father Barry was 70 years of that the effrontery of Mr. Parnell is ago, and was born at Newcaste, hear measureless in asking Americans to Kircannon, Co. Wexford, about the year | ignore his betrayal of household virtues. He does not tear but "That the Irish in Peter's College and atterwards emered America, to mark their sense of Mr. All Hallows Missionary College to Free Parnels's contemptous regard for the pare for the sacred ministry. He was ordained priest in 1847. The first thir spurn his emissaries as servants of a teen years of his priesthood was spent in

Delhi. In the year 18st he returned to this native hand, and after some years he became attached to the Drees set of Delows. The trial treated of the Drees set of Delows and in the crost 18st here is the Drees set of Delows. The trial treated of the Drees set of Delows and in the crost 18st here is the Drees of Drees. He was a simple number per defendence of the Drees of Drees. He was a simple number per defendence of the Drees of Drees. He was not never the Drees of Drees. He was not the people when he had a district a trial treated to the people when he had a not a many minimal treatment of the Drees of Drees. He had been not conducted by his many minimal treatment of the Drees of Drees. He had been not conducted by his many minimal treatment of the Drees of Drees of Arbeits; and the Drees of Dr

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A MISTAKEN POLICY,

An Alleged Desperate Effort on the Part of the Grit Party.

A special despatch from Halifax to: workers, however, goes on anace, and a the Empire says :- What the Grits failed i local branch of the union has been estab- to honestly do at the ballot boxes on i lished to promote their interests, having thursday last, they now propose to do by a very large membership roll and a rapidirand. There is a conspiracy brewing for ly increasing fund. Offices and meeting stealing the Government—the Grits call rooms have been rented, and amaignmation effected with kindred societies tegy." Their plan of campagn is said to be to obtain by purchase or buildozing in a short time be in a very strong position to treat with their employers. Some Conservative members. It is a desperate short time ago a rumor found credence that the St. Mary's Fiax Spinning Company was about to be floated as a limited company, owing to the increasing desumands of a growing trade; but this bas known companion and C. W. Weldon, when was a since authoritations depict. ben since authoritatively denied, the the defeated candidate of St. John, have

enterprising proprietors being quite satis- been in Halifax, in secret conference fied with their business in their own with Hon. Mr. Jones, leader of the Nova hands. Mr. Dickson's factory is now Scotia Wimanites. Premier Fielding turning out immense piles of linen and Attorney-General Longley and others. union goods principally for the foreign The greatest secrecy has been main market. The manager, Mr. Smith, after tained regarding their mission, but we an honorable connection of many years are in a position to know that the with the textile trade of the town, is Winamite plan of campaign is as follows: leaving for Bombay, where he has secured. The two great provinces of Quebec and a lucrative position; and a Beliast gen- Ontario are claimed to be pretty even y tleman, Mr. stitt, has been appointed to divided, and the members from the the vacancy. The hands are now fully prairie provinces and the Pacific coast. initiated to the change of tabric, and are it is thought, will support the Government, whether the Premier be Sir John Macdonald or Mr. Laurier. The Grits will try to hold out sufficient inducset of steam boilers, and by this and will try to hold out sufficient inducthemselves under Mr. Lautier's banner. duction while proportionately lessening its cost. In the Greenhills Factory, Messrs, Usher & Co's trade is also largely ment is to obtain the support of half a cold, O'er them the springtime, but winter is on the increase to such an extent that dozen Maritime Conservatives. To this there, they find quite a difficulty in keeping end Mr. Gillies, the member elect for Richmond, Dr. Leger, member for Kent, and Mr. MacAilister, of Restigouche. will be approached. Gillies and Leger were both elected by the French-Acadian vote, and MacAlister is an Independent Conservative. One of the questions Sir John will have to handle when Parson with the conservative to handle when Parson with the conservative start is that of liament meet they point out is that of the Manitoby school and

DUAL LANGUAGE LAWS. A few days before the elections the Cathodic bishops of Quebec are said to have memorialized Sir John Macdonald. asking him to veto the Manitoba laws assing min to ten the Santoca have abolishing state aid to the Catholic schools and the dual French language, but the Premier could do nothing rend-ing the elections. The Grits will bring the question up in the shape of an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. This amendment will demand the veto and and the Grits hope to secure enough Tory French Catholic votes with the votes of toe Maritime men indicated to up set the Government. The Guits here talk in the most familiar manner of their ability to buy enough Quebec memberwho were elected to support the Government, but whatever they may accomplish in this line in other provinces when they presume to insult such stanneh Maritime Conservatives as as Gillies, Leger and McAlister, they will find that they have made a weeful mistake. The support of these men is not for sale. Another feature of the Grit plan of compaign is to enter protests against all the Conservatives elected in the Maritime Provinces. The Dominion election laws are so strict that probably every man on both sides could be unseated upon some tech-nicality. The Grits think if they can earthre the Government, that should they unsent Conservatives, they could elect their men in all the close constituencies. An effort is to be made to secure a seat for Mr. Jonas, the rejected of a seat for Mr. Jonas, the regression. Hallifax, whose presence in Parliament is necessary to the success of the desperate schemes of his party and whe would be Minister of Customs in the new administration. Overtures are to be made to Mr. Flint, in inher elect for Yarmouth, to make way for Mr. Jones, Mr. Flint being guaranteed a seat in the Senate. Gillies is also to be promised a substantial reward, either as Senator or a Supreme Court Judgeship. All the members of the Provincial Government are in town, and a meeting of the Prov.netal Liberal Association is to be held to consider and carry out the plats

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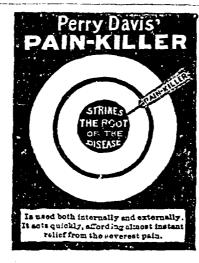
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### A Referm Organ Speaks Out.

The Huntingdon Gleaner of the 12th says of

description, at "THE TRUE WITNESS" the city.

tion of the questions of Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament, land and police relations to the Irish Government, Mr. Schnadhorst (Liberal), the ablest and clearest-haded of electoral wire-purlers, estimates that Mr. Parnell's following in the next Parliament will be redue d to ten. Mr. Heady's calculation gives Mr. Parnell'eight supporters. Mr. Gladstone, thus assured of the support of an Irish phalanx of 73 Steady adherents, deem in most fready to resume and complete the legislation for Ireland. The remaining planks of the Liberal platform are "One man one vote," including general reform legislation, free elementary education, amendment of the labor laws, with the abolition of the law of conspiracy equalization of taxation, with reform of the day of a hottless amendment of the factory acts a nifecting children, and measures to assist rural laborers to acquire holdings.



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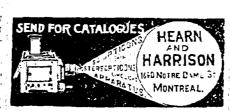
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The delegation come under unfavorable auspices. The name of Mr. Hea'y is not one to conjure with on this side of the ocean. Whether justly or not, it is associated with the bitterest expression of thatisanship in the present deporable controversy. While Mr. Parnell is consural for intemperature of language and conduct, even by his own admirers, his mains are extended by the gross provocation giving tom in the personal attacks of M. Healy above all others. These attacks have been concludin langraze of such apparent malice, they have been so thee liessy vaniletive and bruta, that even those who had no apology to oner , or Mr. Parmell's faults, or mistakes have been moved to sying athize with him who n assai ed by his own pretege. There is such a thing as de norming immorality in terms which wase the demandation as vile as the thing denounce i, and that, in the opinion of many persons, has been the fault of Mr. Healy.
But the people of America do not want

de'egations from any of the factions, whether they be Healyite, Parnellite, or McCarthyite. It is a mistake to send any of them. Their missions will prove failures, financially and politically. It would be a grievous disaster were it otherwise, for success by any, one of them would mean friegitable dissension. in the ranks of Iroland's friends in America, and of that they see quite enough in the old country.

When will Irishmen learn that the was e world is with them writed, and against them or indifferent aspar them, divited? There have been lessons enough of that not in the past to be remembered in the present.—Piloc.

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