THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

A Woman Who Says She Heard Dr. Oronin's Ories Atter He Intered the Ootrage.

The Bregging in of Alexander Sullivan's Hanse in Connection With the Case Cause tome Excitement-Kuase Said to Have Feared Arrest-Clean Shirts Boucht After the Murder.

CHICAGO, Nevember 12-In the Creak trial to-day Seleman Hatfield, who cold the furniture to "J. B. Simonde," was called to the stand and given the frame of the satchel found in the newer last Friday. After examining and measuring it Hatfield said it corresponded exactly in sis; with that of the see which he sold to "Summens," and the materials of the cover and of the handle were the same. The frame was admitted in evidence. Pauline Hoer:el. a washerwomau, testified that she passed the Oarlson cottage hetween eight and nine o'clock on the night ing a baggy, in which there were two men, driving up to the costage. The large man, whe appeared like a gentleman, get out of the buggy, and taking a satchel or a box out of the buggy went up to the steps and entered the oottage. The driver of the white horse at once turned around and drove back towards Obiongo.

"State whether you heard any sounds in the house."

"Yes, sir, I did; it seemed to me as it semebody was crying "O, God I" and "Jesue," and sounded as if a hard blow "went lato the house unhesitatingly, tinzed. and it seemed to me as if the door was open came up at the steps. When I turned from Ashland avenue and started east I saw a man standing between Carlson's house and the night was bright starlight.

J. McKinnon, sergeant at the police station in Winniper, told of the arrest of Burke. Tickets to Montreal and from Montreal to Liverpoel were found on Barke. The cenditions on the back of these were endorsed with the name of "W. J. Cooper." The prisoner admitted his name was Barke, and that he was sometimes called Dilaney. Burke said he came from Hancock. Mich. The witness identified a hat found in Barke's possession. The inner band had been scratched, as if a name or other mark had been erased.

Henry P. Lauslie, salesman in a shirt store, testified that on the morning after the murder a man came into the store to buy a shirt. The customer's neck was measured and a shirt was shown him. He asked if the sleeves were wide enough, and the salesman smaller man there, brought him over. The paid for both shirts. The little one had a feldt distillery matter, because I was shadowed kind of wollen shirt, and the big fellow had a at that time and they wanted to take import-white shirt op. They both had their costs ant papers from me. battoned to the top. The witness pointed out Barks as the larger of the men, and witfellow.

BUNZE WAS AFRAID OF ARREST.

some impertant witnesses were examined the beards out from the floor of the Uarison cot-tage were offered and admitted in ovidence In spite of the objections of the defence. The State Attorney then asked for an adjournment until 2 p.m., in order that the presecu tion might consult as to whether they would introduce a certain line of evidence in view of the court's decision this merning.

After recess, the State Attorney said that in view of the court's ruling in the matter of evidence as to past doings of the Clan-naof the murder. She saw a white horse draw- Gael, the State would only put one more witness on the stand, a man named Clanoy, from New York, who was not now in the city. Clancy is a newspaper man. In the course of his statement the State Attorney said all he expected to prove by Clancy was a conversation he had with O'Sallivan. In order to give the defence time to prepare its case the court adjourned until Saturday.

KUNZE'S LETTER.

Kunze to day addressed the following let-ter to a local German paper, giving what he save is all he knows about the Cronin case. same and as if somebody fell and it was all He entitled it "My Confession." It says :--same and as if someoony tell and to war. The "It surprised me very much when a read through. I could not say what it was. The in the papers to day that I was to go on the storage," she con- in the papers to day that I was to go on the stand as a witness for the State's Attorney. What have I to tell the State's Attorney ? I er as if some one opened it for him as he could tell him nothing unless 1 told him a fairy tale, whereby innocent persons would suffer. If I had taken Dan Coughlin to the (Carlson) cottege it would have been told costage. He was inside the fence. There long ago. I would have told it when they was a light in the front of the costage and the kept me in the police station for ten days. 1 never used D.n Coughlin's buggy and cannot therefore give false testimony, although Mr. Longenecker promised me my liberty if I would say so. Oh, how gladly would I take my liberty if I knew something of the story and could say so to the State's Attorney But I will not awear falsely for any money in the world. Not even if my life is in peril could I see any inpocent person suffer on account of ma.

"That I ran around with Dan Coughlin until April 10, 1889, is true, and that I bore a false name on the south aide is also true, but this I have already conferred to the State's Attorney. That the others had some thing to do with this (Cronin) matter I now believe myself, if for no other reason than because of their behavior in juil. I am sure that Burke is one of the miscreants. I saw and felt it yesterday. When the clothes of offered to measure the man's arm, but the Dr. Cronin were brought into the court room stranger refused to be measured. He took he trembled violently, which is a proof of the shirt, however, paid for it, and went his guilt. The others were as white as snow. acress the street, and after talking to a I thank God that I have a clear conscience, have nobody to fear and nothing to make me little fellew bought a colored shirt and the tremble. So far as my false name is con-big one took a shirt also. The big fellow cerned that will be cleared up by the Schu-

This is my confession which I have to make to Mr. Longnecker. In the honest ness was shown a photograph of " Cooney the | hope that my innocence and the truth will loss was shown a photograph of "Cooney the loop on the light and he said it was a picture of the light soon be known, I remain, yours sincerely, JOHN P. KUNAS."

THOUGHT THEY HAD "SIMONDS."

A man answering the description of "J. T. H. Ryan testified that he had boarded with Kunze in May or June. Kunze said to the witness that he was afreid he would be the witness that he was afreid he would be Cnicago Avenue station. The name of the suspect is withheld by the police till certain matters can be investigated. Salesman Hatfield, who sold the farniture to J. B. Simonds, says the suspect arrested is not the man wanted.

DRATH STRUCTURE. DRATH STRUCT John F. Beggs will have nothing to say. The State introduced no evidence connecting him with the conspiracy to murder Dr. Cronin.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

I THINK OF THEE.

When morning dawns, and Nature in delight Throws off the cold embraces of the night, In sceming gladness to be once more free, I think of thee, sweet love ; I think of thes.

And when I bear the happy matin song If notice redbreast, and sweet fancies throng In answer to his song of happy glee, I think of thee, sweet love; I think of thee.

I watch the shadows as the evening sun Goes down behind the hills, his work well don And as the ve per rings out o'er the lea

I think of thee, sweet love; I think of thee. What matters it to me the time of day ?

Let robin sing his ever-changing lay. Let veepers ring, what is 18 all to me? Or what the time of day? I think of thee.

-Pittsburg Telegraph Chroniele.

Why James and the Boys Spend their Even-ings away from Home.

It was one of my comfort-loving bacheler friends who told me once that one reason he did not marry was because there were too many "dont's" in the married life of most Rewas afraid he would develop into men. a real bear of a man if restricted in this freedom of will by the "dont's" imposed upon their husbands by too exacting wives.

"Here," he said, waving his hand around his comfortable room, "I do as I please, I sit in any chair I like, I lie down where I please, I smoke if I want to. I go down town when I like and come home when I please. I dress as I please-I do as I please generally without breaking any of the ten command ments, and without being made irritable by petty and perpetual "don'ts."

Now, I like to be comfortable myself. I like to feel that I can do as I please in my own home, and I think most men feel that they sught to be allowed to do as they please under their own vines and fig-trees, particu-larly when these desires are limited to some very harmless and innocent performance.

I do not smoke like that mythical and very good boy of McGuffey's "Third Reader" good boy of McGuffey's "Third Reader" inhabitants. The great wave carrying along fame, Master Charley Read; I do not use tebacce in any form because it is "a filthy when it escaped from the narrower confines of when it escaped from the narrower confines of amoke under my own roof if I cared to do so, even though Mrs. Dane said "don't" again and again.

I once spent a week with a friend of mine whose wife is "a beautiful house-keeper," but she has attained this degree of perfection through such a series of dont's that his order-Ly home is not a very restful or peaceful place obtained from the upper end of the village, to her husband. If it is raining when he where the flood had not created so much dam comes home she meets him at the door with : "Now, James, don't come in at the front

door to day; it's only a step or two to the rear door, and my front hall is so nice and his wife and child, had the laster torn from his

WRECKED By Bursting Dams.

TWO LOST IN THE FLOOD. Terrible Struggles for Life.

TORONTO, November 13.—Some hours before daylight this morning the village of Alton, in the township of Caledon, County of Cardwell, and on the line of the Owen Sound branch of the Canadian Pacific ralway, some forty miles from here, had a dire visitation. A calamisy similar in its features to the Johnstown disatter, though happily on a much smaller scale, spread destruction through the smaller scale, munity. But three o'clock, as near as can be accretained, flood, les loose from six mill dams,

ascertained, flood, les loose from six mill dams, deluged the village. Houses were swept away by the torrent and the greater part of the populationun with the space of an hour, as the volume of water increased, were stroggling to save their lives and property. Two lives were lost. Alton is an unincorporated village with a population of three or four hundred peop'e. It is in the centre of an agricultural district, and the principal industries are in the flour milling and woollen trades. The mill dams, fed by a stream, are situated in a line at the head of the village.

vill-ge. The rains of Thursday night swelled the stream to such a degree that it burst the dam of McClellan's flour mill, which is the furthest off and about half a mile beyond the village. This dam enclosed about eight acres of water and the embankment must have given way completely and in an instant since, according to all that can be learned, the whole volume of water was borne down like a wave along the narrow valley of the stream. The impediments in the way of the current were not very great. Some four or five bridges, principally timber struct-ures and not very massive at that, were swept along like structures of straw, The mighty wave, catching mill dam after mill dam as it the shape of a structure that it struck was whirled along on its cress.

A MARRICE WALL DEMOLISHED

Next to McClellan's mill was a w olien mill, with a dam holding five or six acres of water. a couple of fathoms deep in places, and below this again was the foundry of Dick & Co., a stone building on the bank of the stream and very marsive. The rear wall faced the stream, and the building had a depth of a hundred and fifty feet or so. All that portion of the foundry struck by the wave was swept away completely This included the principal wing, where the machinery was, and the moulding shop. Of the latter not a trace remains. It was washed clean away. The next structure on the river bank was W. Alge's woollen mill, the dam of which held seven acres of water, a volume equal to that of McClellan's dam, owing to its greater depth. Here there was terrible evidence of the power of the torrent. The dam embankment and all_the buildings adjoining it were obliterand an the buildings as joining it with building ated. The rest was a wreck. Further on was the dam of Ward's woolka mill. This went away on the flood, but the mill itself, standing in on an arm or bend of the river, escaped. The same complete destruction was the case with the mills of Mr. Meek and Mr. Mc Kinnon, of which scarcely a trace has been left

remaining. The village of Alton stands in from the river where it takes a bend through an opening plain. This alone saved the lives of hundreds of the the river b.d. But nothwithstanding this terri-ble havoc to property still was done. Some dwellings nearer the river were floated away and the company in some cases had to swim for their lives. Awful scenes were witnessed in the endeavor of fathers and mothers to rescue their children from the boiling waters. The night was dark and wet and lanterns had to be sge. In the small population every individual was known to all the others and neighbors went groping around in the night, calling on

is money, the throng and press and exactingness of business life, all tend to make men who live in cities the best possible exemplars of the fine art of leaving quickly and nearly. A business man's social call is usually a model of good what he has to say and listened to what there is to hear, he takes his hat, says "good evening," and is out of your presence without giving any time or chance for the too often tedious and early barressing common dates of mutual invitations time or chapter for the too of orten sections and em-barrassing common laces of mutual invitations and pronuses to call again which seem to be a kind of social formula with women. In striking contrast with this neat and skilful method of cutting short the parting word of an interview or call, is the too common social practice of visitors, who, commonang to leave, seem tran-porarily to abandon their purpose and then linger as though it was a kind of compliment to the visiting party to appear loath to part. Who does not dread the visitor who starts, then thinks of something else to say ; riscs, and

then thinks of monther surject of may; head, and then thinks of another surject of conversation; hearly reaches the door, and, m st probably holding it open, is arcused to a degree of mental brilliancy that threatens his braith and that of his bost or hostess by long detaining of both in a orld draught while he discourses? What a tax on the patience and politeness of the listener, who vainly strives, by assenting instantly to every proposition, to end the interview and break the restraining bond of polite attention !

FARM AND GARDEN.

The Chances of Parmer's Sons in the Rase of Life-Some Good Points for Farmers.

SOME SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

It is poor economy to keep or attempt to keep more stock than the farm can feed well. It is only in exceptional cases that the farmer can afford to purchase feed.

State Entomologist Lintnerof New Yorkeays the destruction of vegetation by insects was not so great before the introduction of the English sparrow as it is now.

I'ne milk from a good nitk cow should not go to a choose factory, mither should the tore along, increased in volume and everthing in milk how a cow test give a good quantity of poor milk be sold a screamery.

Put clover hay under shelter. If part of the hay must be stacked outside let it be the timothy or red top. Oats and clover are easier spolled than either of the other two,

Hot lemonade to "break-up" a cold in an old safe household remedy, and it is certainly of value. Instead of sugar add a tesepuonful of pure glycerine to the lemon ade

Never keep males, no matter how good the breed, unless they possess individual merit to that extent that it will be capatle of tracemitting their qualities to their ollepring.

A man should only be required to fence his own esttle in, and not be compelled to fence his neighbors' cattle out. On this prin ciple many miles of fence are being removed from roadsides.

For disease and inflamed eyes use three parts of golden seal, one part of powdered burnt alum, one part of witch hazel and two parts of glycerine, rubbed on at night after first removing any tartar.

CITY VERSUS COUNTRY BOYS AND THEIR CHANCES.

Nothing could befurther from the trath than the feeling so prevalent among country boys -that the farmers' sous have no chance in the "race of life." The fact is, the men who are leaders in both mercantile and professional life were, as a rule, brought up on a farm.

It may be said with truth that their aucoes depended upon the fact that they left the farm and entered college or business life. It will be found, however, that the men who have achieved the greatest success are those who did not leave the farm until they had ac quired the habits of industry and frugality which can be learned newhere else so well as on the farm. A model course of training either for the professions or for business would be 20 years on the farm and 10 years in college or in acquiring business experi-

Goulden, R.I.C., Cookse wa, to A ice, second daughter ut James Burrows, E.q., Casil.coulfield, county Tyrone.

HEALY-FABERLLY-October 24, at the Roman Castolic Church, Mullagh, county Cavan, John Healy, merchast, Virginis, son of the late Patrick Healy, provision merchant, West street, Drogheda, to Elizateth, eldest daughter of Simon Farrelly, farmer and merchant, Mull.ab Mullegh.

KANE-GLAVET-October 21, at the Roman KANE-GIAVET-October 31, at the rouman Catholic Oburch, Aughamore, Francis Kane, Tuam, to Maggie, second daughter of Timothy Glavey, Aughamore, and Kulkelly. KENNEDT-COSTELLO-October 22, at St Mary's, Booterstown James F., son of the late E.

Booterstown. James F., son of the late E. Kennedy, Esq., Dublin, to Emmeline, caughter of the late Uaptain Quicke, Teighn-Calification of the Captain Quickey, argum-moush, Devon, and nicce and adopted daughter of Captain Costello, J.P., late of 7th Dragoon Guarda, Edmundstown, county Mayo,

Mayo, KAVANAGH-O'NEILL-October 17, 18 the Ro-man Catholic Oburch, Baltinglas, crunty Wicklow, Michael Kavanagh, Baltingland, 20 Sar. b, dsughter of the late Mr. Jac. O'Neill,

NET. 0. Okuguter of and into art. one. O None Wordfield, Baltinglass. LAMEE-DILLON-October 10, at Marylehone, London, George Belfield Louis Lambe, see ad son of George Lambe (deceased), Hylands. Ivy Bridge, Devon, to Alice K. Dillon, educt daughter of James Dillon, Cork. Lowny-Luwis-October 24, at St. Kevin's Drogheds, Albert J. eldest son of Joseph

Lowry, Bachelor's Lodge, Navan, to Emma Olivin, third daughter of Thomas Lewis, Moyleigher, Bailivor, county Meath.

O'CONNOE-MASTERSON-Cctober 21, at the Church of St. Paul, Arran-quay. Dublin, William, elders son of James O'Connor, of Helan, county Kildare, to Annie Masterson, 32 and 49 Parkgate street, Dublin, second youngest daughter of Luke Masterson, Castle-

poles, Arra, courty Cavan. O'Hegan - KIEBAN-HTLAND-October 23, at St. Mary's Haddington road, Dubin, Joseph youngest son of Michael O'Hogan, Leg., B-ach Hill, to Mary, eldest daughter of Jan. Kieran-Hyland, E q., M.D., of Paris, late of Rutland square, Dublin.

DIED.

ABERN-October 18, at his residence, 13 Tyrone street, Dublin, Timothy Ahern, late of the Coastguards, aged 81 years.

Consequences, aged of years. Conway-October 24, at his residence, Bally-dowd, Lucan. county Dublin, rather suddenly

Michael Conway, sped 52 years Cox - October 20, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dublin, of heart disease, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox,

late of Eastmore place, and in 2000 Or of Canaly, CANHY-At her brother's residence, 6 Great Brunswick street, Dublin, Isabella Carsby, late of 21 Henry street, Dublin.

DOTLR-October 20, at his residence, Balelaw, county Carlow, James Doyle, aged 80 years. DELANKY-October 19, at his residence, Shan-rath, Ba lylinan, Queen's County, James De-

Ian'y, aged 73 years.
 DUTLE-OCODE 20, at Lower Clanbrasell street, Dublin, Peter Doyle, eldest son of the late Patrick Doyle, formerly of 48 South Great George's street, dairyman.

DORAN-At the residence of his son in law, Navan, Mr. William Doran, late of Oldsown,

Kilcairne, FENTON-October 22, at Donard, county Wick-low, Michael Fenton, J.P., (late of Ballin-clea), in his 84th year.

clea), in his 84th year.
GBOGAN-October 22, at Cloyne, county Cork.
MINNIE Gregan, wile of Joseph Gregan, and aister of Mr. Denis McCarthy, Midleton.
GRIMLET-October 28, at her residence, Rush, county Dublin, Margret Grimley, relict of the labe John Grimley, aged 70 years.
GRENE-October 20, at his residence, 16 Clare steet, Dublin, John Greene, son of the labe Cantain Godirev Greene.

Oaptain Godfrey Greene. GALLAGBER-October 20, at Abercorn road,

Strabane, Kathleen Laura, infant daughter of Dr. J. W. Gallagher. HIPPWEL-October 19, Mrs. John Hippwel

Oldtown, Maryborough, Queen's County, of heart disease. Hogan - October 20, at her residence ,1 Tranquil

terrace. UDarlotte streel Hogan, relict of the late Michael Hogan, of Baggot street, in her 86th year. HARHIS-October 20, st 18 North Main street, Wexlord, Wm. Harris, aged 82 years. HIGGINS-October 23, 35 Canal View, Crumlin road, Dublin, Mrs Elizabeth Higgins. LYNCH-October 25, at Stabannon, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. John Lynch.

arrested in connection with the Cronin case.

Chief of Police Hubbard testified to a talk with Coughlin.during which theilatter told his well known story of asking Livery Stableman Dinan to keep a rig for a friend of his whe wanted to take a ride. Coughlin said tho friend was Thomas Smith, whom he didn't know personally, but who told Coughlin he had been asked by Coughlin's brother and John T. Ryan, of Hancock, Mich., to call on him.

Daniel Brown, ex-policeman and ex-member of the Olan-na-Gael, was the next witness. A long wrangle ensued over this witness testimony. States Attorney Longenecker said he proposed to show that in 1885 this witness had moved the appointment of a committee to try Cronin for treason for having read a circular in his camp, which was issued without the authority of the executive; that a committee from different camps was appointed ; that Coughlin was a member of that committee, and that Oronin was found guilty of treason and expelled. In the course of the talk the lawyers got this matter tangled up with Oronin's alleged trial for reading a repert of the committee to try the "Triangle"

in Buffalo last year. Finally Mr. Porest said :--- "We are not here to apologize for Alexander Sullivan, or to defend him, but we protest that the prejudice that exists against him shouldn't be allowed to have weight against our client. Alexander Sullivan, three days ago, was discharged from his \$20,000 bail by order of Judge Baker, I protect against anything doom. Thus far Beggs has not been directly against Alexander Sullivan being introduced involved in the conspiracy. into this case. All we ask is that Dan Coughlin and Martin Barke be tried (at the top of his voice) for these things and not tried for the sins of Alexander Sullivan, and I protest against the whole scheme as nothing but an attempt to connect their names with Alexander Sullivan. These poor men had nothing whatever to do with the trial.'

Mr. Foster-The counsel for the state expects to convict my client Beggs because he was a friend of Alexander Sullivan and for no other purpose. I submit that you are not going to convict these men upon evidence that they are friends of Sullivan. If he is as guilty as they say he is, why don't they in-dict him ?

The State Attorney-If some of his dupen will tell us the facts and the truth, we will get an indictment against him pretty soon.

M. Donohoe-I except to that statement. The State Attorney-You are not defending Alexander Sallivan, are you ? You are not a dupe of his, are yeu! Now we pro-pose to show that Sullivan, four years ago, when on the executive committee and charged with fraudulent appropriation of funds, proscouted Gronin, and that Coughlin was on that committee trying Oronin for writing a circular that reflected on Sallivan's char-Auter.

The argument continued until the court adjourned. The court held the matter under advisement.

The Prosecution Closed.

CHICAGO, Nevember 13 -At the opening of the Oronin trial to day Judge McConnell

Outline of the Case for the Defence,

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-The prosecutors in the Cronin case are well satisfied with the case they have made out against the suspects, and have no fear of the outcome. The same opinion is held by persons who have listened to the testimony. Coughlin has been indisputably as-sociated with the plot that carried Oronin to his death. He was seen at the Carlson cottage and was known to be drinking near the scene of the murder on the fatal night. Burke's tenanery of the cottage, his association with the mysterious J. B. Simonds, and his flight for Europe after the murder, will likely convict him O'Sullivan has been caught in numerous lies. He was also seen driving with Coughlin in the neighbourhood of the costage on the night of the murder. The strange contract he made with Oronin, which eventually resulted in luring the victim to his doom, is another strong point against the iceman. Kunze's complicity in the conspiracy is not so well established as that of these three, yet it appears from the testimony of the State's witnesses that the painter was the associate of Coughlin and O'Sullivan on the

night of the murder, that he was seen to drive a bay horse in front of the cottage that day, and that he visited Simonds on Clarke street. Beggs will probably be acquisted. He was arrested on information which seemed to associate him with a secret circle that had sealed the doctor's

involved in the conspiracy. It is said that the State has some witness held back that will surprise the Cronin suspects. J. J. Clancy. of New York, will testify to an interview he had with O'Sullivan shortly after Dr. Cronin's body was found, in which O'Sullivan denied all connection with the Clan-ua-Gael, acquaintance with Dan Coughlin and Alex. Suitvan, and a great many other material facta that have since come out in evidence. The State has witnesses who could follow up Clancy and make his statements very important, but not one will be used until the defence has con-cluded its case. Mrs. Griffin has been keps

off the stand because one of the things the de fence will endeavor to prove is that O'Sullivan and Burke were not friends before the murder was committed. The State can also prove that O'Sullivan was keeping watch near the Cottage when the murder was committed and staid there until Coughlin and Kunze arrived. The State has also much more evidence that will be more valuable when the defence is through than it would be now. It is believed that either Coonry, the Fox, or Simonds is within either Gooney, the Lot, or Sinduce is within reach of the State and may be put on the stand. A man named Dodge, now living in Washington, may be called as a withres. It is stated that while standing on a street corner to be been standing on a street form here during the latter part of April last four or five men, among them Dan Coughlin and Beggs, were carneatly discussing some matter near where he stood. He paid no attention to what they were saying until he heard Coughlin venomously exclaim : "There he goes in a baggy. He cughtn's to have many more buggy

baggy. He augurn so have many more buggy rides before he is killed." "Hush !" said Beggs, in a low but earness and warning voice, "Bomebody may hear you." Dodge looked toward the buggy and saw Dr. Oronin.

Anounced his decision on the question of go-ing late the brischers are uncommuni. The lawyers for the prisoners are uncommuni. Ing late the past history of the Clan-na-Gael. The lawyers for the prisoners are uncommuni. The lawyers for the prisoners are uncommuni. The very advantage greater ef away are priced and by seven the stand yesterday was ex Policieman Brown. He is also an ex-member of the Clan-na-Gael. He was asked on the night of May 4 after 7.80 o'clock. Mr. The lawyers for the prisoners are upcommuni-

Man works where we have the second constrained and the second s

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clean you mustn't come into it all wet ; and don't forget to clean your feet well at the back door, and please don't sit in any of the upholstered chairs if your clothes are damp." James is limited to certain chairs : if he sits down on others his wife flutiers towards him with a reproachful "den't" on her lips and says :

Don't sit on that little fancy chair, James ! you'll be sure to break it, and I'm sure there are other chairs in which you can sit, and -oh, please don't lean your back against the tidy of that chair, you'll muss it so ; there is your chair over in the corner !"

James goes sulking into his chair. Perhaps he leaves it for the sola a little later, and if he does he hears the pleading and peremptory

voice of Mrs. James saying : " Don't put your head on that fancy sofa. pillow, James ! How often must I tell you to always spread your handkerchief on the pillow before you lie down ? And please don't put your feet upon the sofa. I don't see why you should lie down anyhow, right in the middle of the day ?"

James, under these circumstances, is hardly guilty of teason to his wife if he thinks regretfully of the comfortable old sofs in his bachelor quarters, on which be " loppsd dewn" and kicked up his heels whenever he felt like doing so, without the protesting "don't" of any woman in his cars, He whistled once in a while there too, but if he does it now he hears a sharp "don't" from his wife. She says "don't" if she catches him giving a nickie to the wretched hand-organ man, and it's "Now don't be gone long," every time he gees down town ; and "don't stay late," when he goes out at night; "don't buy this" and "I wouldn't buy that," are familiar and galling ex-pressions to him ; and its "don't, don't" unt l poor James becomes so broken in spirit and so fearful of doing something he ought not that his heme life is a burden to him ; or he may go right on doing as he likes, heedless of his wife's "don'ts," but even then there may be times when, loyal though he may be to his wife, he cannot help recalling the times when there were no "don'ts" in the way of his free will and it is better for both husband and wife that he should not think the days of his unchelorhood more joyous than the days of his marriage life.

Of course there are don'ts against which the wife rebels, don'ts that vex and fret her, but so long as either the don'ts of the wife or of the husband are called forth by nothing more serious or sinful than the causes I have named they may be dispensed with altogether, to the advantage and hap piness of both-Good Housekeeping.

TWO CLEVELAND FAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

D. W. Gibbons, 497 Lorain St., held onetwentieth of ticket No. 39,526, which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000 in the recent drawing of the Louisiana State. Lottery, Sept. 10. He is a maker of washers at the Upson nut and bolt works. C. A. File, a young mechanic of 25 or 26, who lives on

arms by a rush of water. Struggling and plunging sfter it as the little one was carried on by the current, he again recovered the child where the flow of water was broken by a heap of wreckage. Scenes like these followed each other for over an hour, and at half-past four, as the morning was beginning to dawn on the deserted village, the population had been collect-ed in one spot with only two missing ones reported.

THE ONLY ONES DROWNED.

An old couple named Harris lived together in a frame cottage at the lower end of the village. When daylight broke on the scene the water covered the spot where their house had stood. Search was instituted in every quarter and about noon the old man's body was found entangled in the wreck of some of the cottages. All day the search for the body of his help mate

was continued, but so far without success. is feared that she was swept into the centre of the flood and carried down along the river. Orangeville is the nearest town to Alton, and some assistance was sent out from their to-day. The Canadian Pacific trains are blocked owing to the partial destruction of one of the bridge on that line, but the injury will be made well before morping. Telegraph communication has not suffered, but there have not yet come to hand reports of urgent need of assistance to the inhabitants. On this account it was not considered necessary to night to send relief from Toronto, though there is doubt that it would reach any quicker than by waiting further particulars. The entire damage to property as far as is at present estimated is \$40,000, but is is feared that it is considerably more. The damage to property is not so so much taken into account here as the possible suffering in Alton to night. Various reports about the weakness of the dam embankment have been made but it is impossible without more strict enquiry to

justify these. APPEAL FOR AID.

ALTON, Ont., November 14 .- The body of Mrs. Harris, the second victim of the Alton horror, was found to day at 2 o'clock in a pile of driftwood seventy five yards below the Cana dian Pacific railway bridge. The body was considerably bruised and much swollen. The village to day resents a dismal appearance. The places of indust y that yesterday were alive with the hum of machinery, to day are a tangled mass of wheels and driftwood. Mer are at work at the Beaver wool mills and the Dominion foundry clearing away the ruins preparatory to rebuilding the dams and repair-

ing the machinery. At a mass meeting of the citizens held to-night a committee was appointed to ask aid from neighboring towns and cities. The members of the committee are Samuel Barber, chair man; G. M. Scott, treasurer; D. McDonald, secretary. The other members of the commit-tee are Wm. White and H. C. Russell. Any contributions for the relief of the sufferers will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the secretary and treasurer.

THE ART OF LEAVING.

It is Apparently Loss Understood by Women than by Hen.

When Mme. de Stael visited Weimar with the avowed intention of intellectually capturing the literary lions of the day - Guethe and Schiller-she made one fatal mistake; she staved too long. Goethe wrote to Schiller: "Mme de Stael is a bright person, but ane

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ence. The Office say that country boys have conception of the advantages they possess over their city cousins. For the most part the idea seems to prevail that the city boy has all the opportunities, while the country boy has only privations and disappointments, And yet, when we come to look the business of the city over, we find that among the successful men those of city birth and training are in the minority, while those who spent their boyhood in the country and commenced the race apparently handlospped, are in the

majority. New York city is a striking instance of this fact. The merchant princes, so called, and the railway inagnates, as they are commonly termed, together with the bankers, brokers, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers, judges, edittore, inventors and accountants, with hosts of others too numerous to name, who have achieved the most distinguished success in their special fields of labor, are not, as a rule, New Yorkers by birth and education. The leading men, with very few exceptions, in all the walks of life in the motropolis were educated outside of the city, and not a small proportion of them were country boys a few years ago.

The reasons for this are not very hard to discover. In the first place, the procession of events before the gaze of a city boy is so rapid that he has no time to seize upon any one thing for himself. If it be only a book or a paper that comes in this way, it is not prized, because of nocessity it must make way for its successor of the morrow. Again, business is conducted on so large a scale that as observer or apprentice he can only become acquainted with a suordinate part. He seldom has the opportunity to study a given business in its entirety. Opportunities for amusement are so many and the habit or indulgence formed in childhood is so hard to break, that much valuable time is lost in that direction ; and so we might go on enumerating many other things equally unfortunate for the training of the city boy for the active responsihilitian of a successful business.

Last, but not least, the average city boy has not the physical stamina that hard work, the only method of attaining success in the business world, so imperatively demands. On the other hand the country boy has leisure. He has very few smusements and he prizes and therefore studies the books and papers that fall in his way. He finishes one thing before he takes up another. If he learns any busi ness while in the country, it is one so small in extent, and of so few details, that he comprehends every feature of it. If he has decided ability for management, it is not at all strange to find him in the direction of sffairs long before his city cousin of the same age has left school.

He early learns self-reliance. As a rule he is of robust health, and, having been thrown upon his own resources, he is net abashed when some unexpected deficulty is encountered in his business career. Bat, beyond all else, he has been trained to work continuously the year through. He has fixed habits of industry. Accordingly, when he comes to the city to live, the odds are largely in his favor although it is very possible that neither he nor his city consin appreciates the fact. The very belief, however, that he is at a disadvantage in the race causes him to make a greater effort, and ere long he finds himself away abead of all competitors. - Rural New speedily relieved by a single dose of MUGALES

LYONS-Oct 17, at 70 Wellington road, Dublin

Wm. Lyons, Esq., sged 80 years. MoNAMABA—October 21, at his residence, Monard, Whitechurch, county Cork, Timothy McNamara, aged 23 years.

MoSwerner-Oct. 21, at his residence, Danganasliach, county Cork, Daniel McSweeney, aged 84 years. MOAHDEL-October 23, at the Hospice for the

Dying, Harold's Cross, Dablin, Trence Mo-Ardle, of Crossmaglen. MURPHY-October 24, at his residence, Mount-

pelia, county Dublin, John Murphy. MOKENDRY-October 21, at the residence of his mother, Hillhead, Uastledawson, James, eldest son of the late James McKendry, aged 25 years. MURBAY-At her residence, 2 Church avenue,

Upper Sheriff street, Dublin, Mary, the be-loved wife of James Murray, and widow of the

late John Daly, aged 42 years. MANNING-October 14, at her residence, Cathe-rine street, Waterford, Mary, relict of the late Alderman Manning, ex Mayor of Water-

NowLan-October 21, at his residence, 37 Main st, Donnybrook, Dublin, Edward Nowlan,

house-painter. O'KEFF-October 22, at her residence. 40 Blarney atreet, Cork, Julia, wife of John

O'Keefe. O'BRIEN-Ootober 17, at 15 Thurlow square, O'BRIEN-Ootober 17, at 15 Thurlow square, O London, SW, of byphoid fover, Francis O'-Brien, J P., D L, aged 24 years. O'BRIEN-Oct. 23 at his residence, Milltownpass,

A hlone, Mr. O'Brien, at the advanced age of 76 years.

O'BRIEN-October 21, at his residence, 8 Cross Kevin street, Dublin, James O'Brien, aged 50

Verns O'Driscoll-October 23, at Our Lady's Hospice for the Dying, Dublin, Margaret, in her 20th year, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ellen O'Driscoll, 60 Upper Dominick street.

Bireot. O'BBIEN-October 19, st her residence, Margaret, wife of Peter O'Brien, Balzaw, Geasbill. PURCELL-October 20, at 24 Coles lane, Dublin,

Matthew Edmond, youngest son of Peres

Mathew Edmond, youngest son of Feter Purcell, aged 8 years. REILLY-October 25, at Whitehouse, Santry, co Dublin, Mary Reilly, aged 70 years. RYAN-October 10, at his residence, 89 North Strand, Dublin, John Ryan. REILY-October 15, at his residence, 4 Canon st., Dublin, after a short illness, Mr. Mat-thew Reilly, late machinst, United Ireland Office.

Office. SERLEY-At the Hospice, Harold's Cross, Dub-lin, John Skelly, late P.P. of Carrickred-mond, county Longford. SHEBIDAM-October 16, at his residence, 28 Backville avenue, Dublin, Michael Sheridan,

aged 55 years. TALLON-October 17, James Tallon, 6 South Frederick lane, Dublin. TBRAOEX-October 15, as her father's residence

Lower Gloucester street, Dablin, Margaret Treacey, relict of the late Francis Treacey, of Artane, aged 53 years,

The disagreeable sick headache, and feul stomach, so frequently complained of, can be

Butternut P.lis.