nalia by a reformed gambler, as a at Limerick. warning to the young. After a hymn poker hands to members of the congregation, explaining that the back of each card told the professional gambler ful reformed gambler showed how he could twiri the wheel so as to place the ball in a red or black pocket, as he chose. "Professional gambiing," he said, "is not even a game of chance. robbery."

#### Treatment Of Colds.

lomonade, hot teas and other drinks, and smoke of Belfast. reason for it, than as a prescription.

#### ULSTER.

I wonder if the day will ever come when this beautiful country, Ireland, will attract the British tourist. To a tourist with an eye for the picturesque Ireland can give his money's worth. No country in Europe can show within a n equal space so many scenic beauties as present themselves during a trip, say from Dublin, through Wicklow, by Cork, and down to Queenstown and along the southwestero coast. Glengariff, at the head of Bantry Bay, is one of the lovliest spots in the world Dublin Bay, with its background of mountains, its gleaming sea, its woody shores, dotted with villages and country residences, reminding one of a summer day in Italy. The route from Dublin to Relfast is not so beautiful as that from Dublin through Wicklow, but it is exceedingly pretty all the same sufficiently attractive to lead the attention captive from one's batch of newspapers. Dark green woods, bright green meadows, stream, hill and sea are the constant changing elements in stop. most of the kaleidoscopic railway route of 110 miles between the two cities. Nearly the whole way to Dundalk skirts expanse of sea, is a very pretty spot. So is Balbriggan and the country about Laytown; but Dregheda is without doubt the place which, both on account of its beauty and historical associations, per holding. will most interest the traveller. "Boyne Regetta," printed in large letters on a caught one's eye as the train stopped at Drogheda Station. Down belowa long way below the railway bridgelay historic Drogheda, with its gray streets piled up on the steep wooded slopes of the Boyne. Towns, quays,

placid Boyne, with her steamers and flower fresh if they are placed where they An extraordinary scene in a Hartford | sailing ships laying one behind the get plenty of light and air. church last Sunday was an exhibition other, in Indian file, are, or seem to be, with cards, roulette, and faro parapher- as dead commercially as the Shannon

Beyond Drogheda the sea-view had been sung by the congregation the recedes until nothing of it is left but convert was introduced. He displayed the sky line that flashes on it at interhis old tools of trade on a stand vals over the treetops, or between gaps In the night put them into the cellar and near the preacher's desk, and then in the landscape, like the edge of a addressed his audience. He prefaced sword. At Dundalk the sea-view his remarks by saying that for twenty- expands again, and the distant ships five years he had been a professional look like fixed spots on the horizon. gambler, and only saw the error of his Soon the train dashes into a hilly counways after he had served a term of try, which reminds one of a hundred imprisonment, to which he was unjust- localities in Southern and Western ly sentenced for engaging in a "bunco" Ireland. There are the low walls or game. Then he dealt some faro hands | "dykes" of grav stone enclosing tiny and showed how the hands could be patches of sloggy bog, the diminutive manipulated at will out of the dealer's huts like dog kennels, the heaps of peat box. Next he produced a pack of the outcrop of gray 10ck, the scattered innocent-looking cards, and gave out boulders, which are such familiar objects in Clare and Galway and Kerry and Limerick and Mayo. But the out. character of the soil and the cultivawhat it was. Illustrations with the tion change before Bessbrook is reached. roulette wheel followed, and the skill- Then beyond Portadown comes a change really startling in its magnitude tall, built of red brick, stand out are your prospects, sir?" "Perfectly against the fresh green of the country. heavenly!" In the meadows appear streaks and It is nothing less than systemetic heaps of what appears to be snow. The has not married the man that she loves. those great buildings are the linen happier if she married him. A few practical hints in relation to the Celtic and Catholic Ireland we "colds" are offered by the Healthy have left behind, and among the strenu-Home. The sufferer should rest in the ous, restless, hard-headed, pragmatic, first place. He should remain at home | "door," pushing, matter-of-fact, precise two or three days, and a little longer people-totally unlike the carless, if possible. Give the muscular and happy-go lucky, untidy, genial, humornervous system complete rest. The ous race of the South. Here we are simple home remidies, such as hot almost before we know it in the roar friends."

will be sufficient in most cases. All The geography of the Belfast region district who has hit upon a new idea. He persons should protect their bodies is one thing; its ethnology another. tells his customers such horrible stories carefully. Do not be brave in any From the heights which surround Bal- that makes their hair stand on end. It is form of carelessness. A "cold" may fast Lough the Belfast man may on a so much easier for him to cut it, he says. come from a wet foot, an exposed chest, clearish day gaze straight across the sea a bared head or a sudden cooling of into the home of the strenuous, hard- refractory son, exclaiming, "Remember any portion of the body's surface. headed, yet curious sentimental, matter Keep out of sudden draught. Do not of- fact, yet curious romantic obstinate, follow the anti overcoat philosophers. indomitable people from whom he is Sleep in a well ventilated room. Do sprung. This energetic town of Belfast not bundle your neck. A sponge bath is, as it were, placed on the bottom of a keeps the pores open, and, within plate the rim of which is composed of limits, is always a good thing. Eat the Holywood Hills, Castlereagh Hills, wholesome food, keep good hours, the Divis range and the Cave Hill. Its richer, but with twenty times more wants upper or under set of good teeth for \$10. remembering always that one of the streets of workmen's houses are, with is in reality, twice as poor. best thing to break up a cold is out a doubt, far superior to any localities plenty of sleep. Eat moderately of the same class in Great Britain. Bel-Do not eat at all for a few meals unless fast has been and is advancing by leaps smoking. "A' twig ye ahint the stanes appetite comes. The old recom- and bounds, while every other town is there laddies - smockin': but ye may mendation "stuff a cold" is folly. See stationary cr decaying. In respect of smock, an' ye may smock, an' ve may that the bowels, the skin and the kid- its rapid growth Belfast more closly re- smock, but ye'll smock faur sairer whaur neys properely perform their functions. sembles an American than a British The worst cold that ever afflicted the town. Ten years ago the Royal-ave of writer, one that caused the gravest Belfast, a stately, prosperous street alarm, was cured by sawing wood. which together with Donegal Place The exercise could only be continued forms the principal business quarter of for half an hour at first, but it product the town, was nothing but a collection ed perspiration, improved the digestion, of mean little shops and houses that and the Misses Fairchildren." and resulted in throwing off the cold were all hovels. Walking through in less than two weeks. But we give Belfast streets, when the factory hands this rather as a suggestion, with the are coming ont or going in, one might (pouting)-"You have not kept your imagine himself in a great manufact- word. You said before marriage you'd do uring town of England or Scotland. anything in the world to please me." No longer does Belfast depend upon the linen trade alone for her prosperity. A Beautiful and Prosperous Country, Ship-building is already one of her greatest industries. The town is the beadle of Kilwinning, had carried extending in all directions. Nor in some goods for a traveller visiting his this wonderfully rapid extension are over and above his pay. "Dod, that's rale sanitary and architectural considera- gude o' ye, noo, said Robin; "but maybe tions disregarded; on the contrary, the I'll be able to dae ye a gude turn yet. Ye newer streets are wide and well built. ken I'm the parish sexton. Dae-dae ye Belfast alone posses five parks, one or like yer heid heich?" two of which as pretty as any in Scotland or England.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

The compensation for American farm labourers has nearly doubled during the

Of the 44,938,365 sheep in the United States it is estimated that 30,000,000 are west of the Mississippi River.

The best way to salt horses is to have a Cameroons, to act as 'longshoremen. little compartment in one corner of the feed box, in which keep a lump of rock

clean, milk with both hands until done; when finishing, reach well up on the udder and get the last drop, and then

One of the simplest plans to let pure air men. Many of the Krus are now in the into the fowl-house is to have a hole in the floor, about six inches wide and several the seashore. Skerries, with its wide feet long, covered over with wire netting.

There are 578,474 occupiers of land in | The Kru man will not consent to separa-England and Scotland, and 32,918,000 | tion from his tribe for more than a year at acres under crops, bare fallow and grass. This gives an average of nearly 57 acres

A Scotch gardener being asked by his has made the twelfth knot he starts for employer, an English squire, how he liked large poster, were the first words which the English, replied-" Weel, sir, being frae hame an' amang the English, I flud na great faut in them; but I maun mak' this remark, that for ministers or gardeners, or onything needin' head wark, ye native Africans. Doubtless a small propormaun come to us in the north."

When any plant is considered to be of easy culture it is said of it, "As easy to ful in the service of white men along the rivers, were as if the day were a Sabbath grow as a Geranium." Take good strong coast to be diminished in number by transof the Cromwellian saints. A Belfast cuttings, and cut them across just under a porting them as slaves to foreign lands. man would have said that the place leaf. Roots form most readily on moder- N. Y. Sun. was pretty to look at, but bad for ately firm wood. Each cutting should be business. They are hard grit, those Belfast folk. They fortify themselves with the reflection that their capital of Ulster can buy up most towns in Ire
Ulster can buy up most towns and the class to be added to it. They grow and the laws tells the following. land. Drogheda town, quays and the also to be added to it. They grow and land laws, tells the following :

If you set a vase of flowers in a current of air they will lose their freshness in a very little time. They will also wilt quickly in a hot room. Always keep well sprinkled with cold water during the day, Eldon, June 11, 1892. and set them in the coolest part of the rooms and away from the open windows. turn an air tight vessel over them, after first covering them with a thin cloth well moistened. Often when they have begun to hang their heads during the day the treatment during the night revives them. Flowers keep longest in a temperature of from 40 deg. to 50 deg. above zero.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

After all, we are not so very much better than our neighbours.

We never know how cold the wind blows until our own window panes are

own," he feels a good deal richer than many other mine owners.

"So, young man you have gone and enand suddenness. Factory chimneys, gaged yourself to my daughter, eh? What Many a woman is unhappy because she

meadows are the bleaching fields, and But often she would be infinitely unfactories. We have rushed all at once | His Ancient Pedigree .- "I am a Hill,

into a new country altogether unlike sir! the oldest family in England." "I neverheard of the Hill family being among those of ancient lineage." "What! never heard of the proverb 'As old as the Hills?"

"How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it?" "Any money in it! Well, I should say so! All of mine, of my wife's, and about three thousand that I got from my

There is a hairdresser in a surburban

An indignant parent, in rebuking his who you're talking to, sir! I'm your father!" To which the youth replied, All branches of Dentistry, including the "Oh, come now, I hope you ain't agoin tc blame me for that.' Independent is he who has no wants

least risk of being overtaken by debt A Scotch field preacher is reported to have spoken thus to some boys he beheld

which he connot gratify without the

A grammatical footman—"The fcotman at Mrs. Freshrox's made a queer announcement while I was calling there yesterday." "What did he say?" "Mrs. Fairchild and her daughters came, and the footman called out, 'Mrs. Fairchild

A Rich Old Fraud.-Old Bullion-"What's the matter now?" Young Wife "Yes." "You said you would gladly die for me." "Yes." "Well, but you don't."

On one occasion, when Robin Allison,

Native Africans in Our Harbor.

If any one visits the piers in this harbor where vessels from Liberia can be found while in port, he will generally see a number of native African sailors, fine specimens of physical manhood, who appear very intelligent, active, and industrious. They belong to the well-known Kru tribe, which lives along the coast of Liberia. The men are in great demand to load and unload vessels along the African coast. They are ofton taken hundreds of miles, as far as

The Krus have the interesting peculiarity that they prohibit all forms of domestic slavery among them. The Kru infant is marked at his birth on the forehead with Milk rapidly, do not hurt the cow, milk | blue tattooing, which is the symbol of his own liberty and of the opposition of his people to any form of servitude.

Some Europeans doing business in West Africa say that it would be impossible to carry on trade without the help of the Kru service of the Congo State. They are helping to build the railroad from Matadi to Stanley Pool and are as handy with the shovel as John Chinaman himself. a time. He carries with him a piece of cord with which to mark the monthly payments received from his employer. On each pay day he ties a knot in the cord, and after he home. He is frugal and economical, and is not apt to take service away from home more than two or three times. When he returns with the money he has accumulated he takes a wife and settles down. The Kru man is one of the most useful of the tion of our negro citizens are descendants of the Krus, though slave dealers usually spared the Krus because they were too use-

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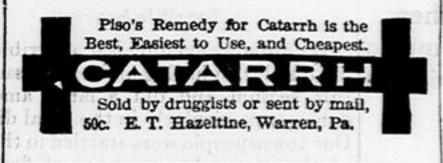
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URSDAY, JULY 28, A UNIQUE JINGLE

ears ago, an ingenious woman conceived the into a "jingle" a num miliar "old sayings." f her work, and we think ith us that it is quite un As poor as a church me As thin as a rail, As fat as a porpoise, As rough as a gale, As brave as a lion,

As weak as a rat. As proud as a peacock As sly as a fox, As mad as a March ma As strong as an ox, As fair as a lilly, As empty as air, As rich as Croesus, As cross as a bear,

As bright as a sixpence

As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin, As smart as a steel traj As ugly as sin. As dead as a door nail, As white as a sheet, As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet. As round as an apple,

As brown as a berry, As blind as a bat. As fu las a tick, As . ; as a stick. As clean as a penny,

As black as your hat,

As dark as a pall, As hard as a mill-stone As bitter as gall. As fine as a fiddle. As clear as a bell, As dry as a herring, As deep as a well.

As light as a feather, As hard as a rock, As stiff as a poker, As calm as a clock, As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee-And now let me stop Lest you weary of me.

ELINOR'S LOVE

, as though the bandaged ough their covering, and new comer came swiftly and sat down on the low ! a, the dishevelled head se Gen. Pass. and Fgt. the tumbled pillow with a sig satisfaction, although she from the room only a few it is I;" and the l tened out the cushion ar ck the rough hair from his hey did so many many til ware the poor eyes !-it Agent, Lindsay and to them now": and the hands adjusted the band tenderly. The doctor sa

> Policy every hour : it is only you need now for a little ing every hour : it is on Max I'm so thankful voice broke down su Valens' arm drew her clos It face was hidden for a d I owe it all to you!" h ding her close yet. ' have brought me through one, my darling !" Elinor Marcelon, as she head there, felt that she

paid for all the work, a nrest of the past wee ess and misery of it-no nearly well again. as a very narrow escape -a long, hard struggle been; but with Elinor to or him, he had conquere tunate it was for him th into such good hands for Marcelon's household were or rather a "a an style, he was hones

and when he saw on, had taken him in e best of everything ev imber, and his sister for on't send for anyone." cry from the first. "Th ley come worrying. P on't let anyone know and that promise bein

himself up to delirum e had made love to her ess way ever since he firs

nto Paul's studio now an ing quite used to the sty most of Paul's numerous ever since her child ken ill; then it came to l