APPEAL FOR IRELAND.

Hark! hear ye the sound that the breezes waft The dark foaming ocean from Erin's green shore?

Hark! hear ve the cries of a suffering land?

In her hour of deep anguish, oh, aid to her send!

She calls to her children across the blue deep,

And asks if they c'er o'er her sufferings weep;

She bids them remember the love that they owe

To the land of their birth now buried in woe.

Oh! who could resist her sad, pleading voice? That heart must be cold which is deaf to her cries; Of all her loved children, oh, surely not one

Can forget the duty the sweet task of a son; Then comfort poor Ireland in the hour of her need, Wipe the tears from her eyes, the famished ones ▶nd they'll pray morn and eve that God will e'er Those who pitied their misery and helped their

The prayer of the mothers who their sweet babes ___ beholds Half starving, and rag-clad, and shivering from Their wan features wasted by dread famine's breath.

Almost torn from their arms by the stern grasp of Death, Then folded again in their loving embrace By the kind hand of Churity, that loves to efface The memory of want, of suffering and wrong. Change the tear to a smile, the wail to a song.

Ohl her prayer will ascend pure, fervert, and By bright angels borne to the foot of God's And the prayers of the aged and orphan will That Heavenly blessings may upon you descend.

Then soothe Erin's sufferings, succor her poor, Drive famine and miserv from her door: And the Father of all, the bountiful Lord, Will your charity give an abundant reward. Puslinch, Jan. 23.

-Guelph Herald,

COMIC BUDGET.

—Long riding habits are condemned in England as dangerous. --Why are blushes like girls? Because

they become women. Whom the gods wish to destroy they first

induce to wear tight boots. -When two railway trains meet on the same track the scene is collidescopic.

-Curiosity compels many to wedge themselves into places where they are not wanted. -Imbecile is the man who gorges himself with flattery and sickens at a dessert of plain words.

-The use of the Imperial measure in all cases is to be rigidly enforced after the first of May next.

-The man who is as honest as the day is day lengthens.

—The height of industry—A girl so indus-ious, that when she has nothing else to do key." "Weel, when I woke twa trious, that when she has nothing else to do she knits her brows. -The man who shivers while eating straw-

berries in winter does not sleep between blankets in summer.

-If an allopathic and a homoeopathic physician should consent to consult together it would be a strange pair o' docs.

-A melancholy case of suicide-A naughty litte boy, having been threatened with a whipping, immediately hung his head.

-The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor, and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich. -Never take a bull bi the horns, young man, but take him bi the tail, and then you ken let go when you want to .- Josh Billings.

—Let him that walks, and thinks he stands, Take goodly head thereto, Lest straight he falls and splits his hands, And soils his garments, too.

-The prettiest fancies about flowers do always come to one in a hothouse; and they sometimes come to a man on a

-A young lady of Philadelphia is gaining a great reputation as a violinist. Still, she is not the only fair one who has mastered the art of handling a beau. -A wealthy lady from New England while

at a San Francisco hotel declined to take soup because a lady at an adjoining table had pudding and ice cream. -An Arkansas lawver who refused to pay

a \$25 fine for contempt of court was sent to iail, and from thence hired to a man at fifty cents a day until the fine was worked out. -A Laplander does not have to go into

mourning when his wife dies. He can marry while the body is in the house and have second wife to ride to the grave with him.

-If the man who helps to circulate a scan idal would remember that he is only making an investment in garbage he might possibly employ his time and capital for a better par

-An old man in Virginia jumned into th well to spite his wife for running him in debt. She let him stand in three feet of ice-cold water until he agreed to deed her the whole

-Full many a rose is born to blush unseen, and waste its fragrance on the desert air; full many a nip is ta'en behind the screen, and cloves, and coffee, too, are eaten

here.

—The salary of the Czar is \$17.40 per detective is both thankless and ungracious." minute. It seems good pay when one does

not remember that his principal occupation is that of being shot at by some of his beloved subjects. -A good talker is rarely found; a good listener still more rarely. It was once said of a

great talker who became deaf that the afflic tion was the result of a want of exercise of the organ. -Charles Lamb said of a clumsy girl who

was always running against things and breaking them: "Mary, I believe that girl would break the Bank of England if she should run Out of the 300 different ret-traps which

have been patented, not one can harm a rat who is minding his own business, and gnawing a hole through the pantry behind the Which is the highest, a sequence flush beginflour barrel. L -If Edison succeed or no-

And we hope he has the right of it—
He'll win his point, as the end will show,
For there'll be enough, if it doesn't go,
All ready to "make light of it." -The following was evidently written by an

"The foolish virgin on the train me for money." - Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle. sitteth and looketh out of the window. the wise one flirteth with the conductor and he chalketh her back." -Japan has a well organized bank system

copied from our own.—St. Albans Advertiser. scribed upon it:

And find too late that books betray, What grief can hide their melancholy, Or make their fluttered souls so jolly, As baving something laid away.

The Hottentots have no regular doctors. When a man grows sick they make him drink all the cold water he can, followed by all the hot water he can swallow, and the rest is left to Providence.

-There are many hard tasks set for wo men in this world, but few which they find it impossible to perform. Still there never was a woman who could keep a fur-lined circular from flying open and showing the

noise? Why, the spokes, man. of course.—

Detroit Free Press. No, the hub, bub.—

being painters of portraits, flowers and still

neture 193 or ministration.

The long flowing train without trimming,

-A California boy stood an umbrella in a public doorway during a religious meeting. To this umbrella was attached a strong cord an end of which the boy held in his Eleven different people are said to have car-

ried the umbrella to the length of the string. The tongues of teachers shall be dumb, Prophets discern not things to come.

Knowle ge shall vanish out of thought,
And miracles no more be wrought;
But Charity shall never fail—

Her anchor is within the vail.

will not know what to do with the ballot, as enough for a bustle. -A professional nurse, of Norwalk, Conn.,

swallowed forty-five grains of morphine, sayapparent effect on her. "The Rhine" stereopticon exhibition,

which was to have taken place in the Mac-Nab street Presbyterian church to-night, has been postponed till Tuesday evening next. A young man has come who a varn 'll

Repeat abou Irish needs carnal.
It sounds just as well
To call him Parnell,
But the right way to name him is Parnell. -The question is continually being asked, "What shall we do with our boys?" The people know what to do with their boys, but the trouble appears to be that the boys won't

let them do it. -A young man, while attempting to fix a

OLIVIA. -With jibe and pout and dainty frown
For this, for thit, Olivia teased;
I kissed her cheek and smiled her down,
Until her saucy urging ceased,
And angry tears shone in her eyes,
With "Nay, my love; it were not wise,
My fair Olivia."

My fair Olivia."

But soon, with this and that forgot,
I woodd my sweet Olivia's smiles;
She turned to sunshine on the spot;
I fell before her fairy wiles;
Yet wondered then, and wonder still,
How 'twas she got her own sweet will—
My wife, Olivia.

—A certain Scotch gillie, it is said, is not often ill: but once he had the toothache. "And what did you do for it?" said one to him. "Weel, I just bought sax-penn'orth o' laudanum, and mixed it wi' a pint o' whiskey, and drank it, but it was na good." Here long is getting a little more honest as the there was a pause, after which the speaker resumed: "So then I got another saxpenn'orth

days after there was na toothache." Hammond says: Pie is vile, because it is food for at least tweive nours being at a single stible, inexcusable and mysterious. It is indigestible, inexcusable and mysterious. It is indigestible because of the very nature of its composition; it is inexcusable because it of their contents, which would otherwise end to the contents of their contents, which would otherwise end to their contents, which would otherwise end to their contents, which would otherwise end to their contents. of abent pin at Danvers, Ill., and the teacher its composition; it is inexcusable because it of their contents, which would otherwise enus dangerously cut.

> -Nor in the heat of pain or strife -Nor in the next of pain or strife.
> Think fool has cast thee off unheard;
> Nor that the man whose prosperous life.
> Thou enviest, is of Him preferred;
> Time passes and much change doth bring,
> And sets a bound to everything.

Sing, pray, and swerve not from His ways, But do thine own part faithfully; Trust His rich promises of grace; So shall it be fulfilled in thee; God never yet forsook in need The soul that trusted him indeed.

-" As handy as a pocket in a shirt," say the proverb, but a night-shirt with a "sash to it is something new. It has been discovered by an exchange, who, in describing a man's escape from a burning building, says that he did it by "jumping through the window in his night shirt." This must have been "the pane in his stomach" through which Charles Lamb said you could see the secrets of his heart .-

There is an American artist, not yet 22 years old, who has already received orders grown in the open air, measured 6 feet 3 from the Prince of Wales, other members of inches in length. As for fruit, almost every the royal family, and any quantity of dukes, variety grows wild, and the inhabitants have earls and marquises. The orders are not to nothing to do but gather and consume an show his head in their presences again.

GOD KNOWS.

It droops and dies in morning light-The rose that yesterday was whole;
"Ah, whither, on the wind of night,
Is borne the fragrance of my soul?"

It sinks upon the ocean zone-The wind that marred the tender rose; "Ab, whither has the fragrance flown, And what shall give my soul repose?

It breaks upon the rocky shore—
The vast, tumultuous, grieving sea;
"Ah, never, never, nevermore
Can love and peace come back to me!"

It sobs, far up the lonely sky,
It suints in regions of the blest—
The endless, bitter, human cry—
And only God can tell the rest!

-London Truth:-"Other women's girls go over the border, but each mother thinks her own as safe as if youthful blood was iced like champagne cup, and the fire was not lighted that would make it boil. Those who know better do not care to inform against a young creature who never offended them, and who is only fulfilling the destiny that governs lambkins and kidlings. It is not their

 He waited for his oyster stew
 And drummed upon his plate
 A solo with his knife and fork, And thus did meditate

I think one plate will not suffice,
I think I would not rue it
f I should take another dish;

I'll do it, yes I'll duet;"
He took his stew, he took his two,
And then he heaved a sigh, O,
And murmured in the waiter's ear,
"Another dish I'll trio."
Another, and another still—
In fact, when he had ceased,
This human oyster denot had.

This human oyster depot had A quartet at the least. -- "Jedge," said "one of the boys," walking into Judge Moses' office this afternoon. "I've got a question that I can't wait to send on to the Supreme Court of Maine for an answer. and I wish you'd turn yourself loose on it. nin' with the ace and runnin' up to a five spot, or one startin' with a king an' runnin' cown queen, jack, ten spot and nine spot?"
"I'll take it under advisement," said his Hon-

" PURE AND ENDLESS." The following sonnet by Sir John Davies accompanied a gold ring which he sent to his nistress with the posy "pure and endless" in-

or, thoughtfully; "but if you get a chance to

bet on the hand with the ace, you can call on

copied from our own.—St. Albans Advertiser.

The cashiers must find Canada inconveniently far of.—I oston Post.

—Traveler—" Here, waiter, take this steak away, and give it to the poor. It's as tough as—" Waiter (blandly)—" We never 'ad no complaints, sir." Traveler—" No; because that wretched old cow had 'em all,"

—When smug bank tellers stoop to folly, And find too late that books betray, What grief can hide their melancholy, or make their fluttered souls so jolly,

scribed upon it:

"If you w uld know the love which I you bear, Com, are it to the ring which you fair hand Shall make more precious, when you shall ti wear; So my love snature you shall underst.nd. Is it of metal pure? so shall you prove My love, which ne'er disloyal thought did stain. Hatil it no end? so endless is my love, Unless you it des roy with your disdain. Doth it the purer wax, the more 'tis rued? So doth my love; yet herein they dissent. That whereas gold, the more 'tis purified.

By waxing less doth show some part is spent. My love doth wax more pure, by your more try ing.

And yet increaset in the purifying."

-- There are now in France 1,700 women engaged in literary pursuits, and 2,150 who make a living by cultivating the fine arts. Two thirds of the former were born in the provinces, chiefly in the south, while a similar proportion of the artists were born in Paris. Of the 1,700 female writers. 1,000 have writ ten novels of short stories for young people; 200 are poets. 150 write on education and what part of a wheel makes the most translators and the like. Of the artists, 107 ise? Why the spokes, man, of course.—

> the like. says the Birmingham newspapers.

FARM AND GARDEN.

the Soil.

A Test for Sheep-Worrying Dogs, The following is from the report of the district veterinary surgeons in Wurtemburg:

In February of 1874, a dog attacked a flock of sheep and killed eleven. The shepherd re-The Cincinnati Gazette thinks women ported the circumstances to Veterinary Surgeon Osterstag, who soon after discoverd a it is not long enough for a belt and not big dog which, from his general appearance and muddy condition, he suspected to be the culprit. He accordingly resolved to test his suspicions by giving it an emetic, the effect ing that that was her regular dose. It had no of which was to bring up some flesh and an ear, corresponding to that of one of the sheep which had been partially devoured. Another dog was also suspected, and to this was applied the same treatment, but the creature

> Prof. Cameron, in his treatise on the food of animals, gives numerous instances to show the serious functional and structural disarrangements which over-feeding produces in meat stock. In one case he states that the

Care of Poultry. over. Pour kerosene over the perches. Clean out the nests and supply them with In Scotland there are 7 Bishops, 212 churches, clean straw. Dust sulphur in their nests.
Supply them with sifted coal ashes and sand.

In Booliana and Clergy.

In the British colonies and dependencies for dusting baths. Give them green rood—it some kind daily. Give them sweet food—it and about 2,600 clergy.

The Free Church of England has 40 churches some kind daily. Give them sweet 1000 a matters less what kind than that they get a variety. This is the way to make "winter and as many ministers.

The Free Church of England has 40 churches and as many ministers.

The Established Church of Scotland—Six-

food should have suct added to it in proportion of three-eights of an ounce to a quart of The Free meal. A small quantity of coarse gravel Synods, 73 Presbyteries, 991 congregations, should be added to the paste thus made, so as 30 preaching stations, and 1,026 ministers. should be added to the paste thus made, so as to assist the bird's digestive functions. Special to assist the bird's digestive functions. Special During the past year £500,000 have been raised for church purposes, including foreign missions.

The United Presbyterian Church—Thirty the time of death, and the seid ferments time.

Synods, 73 Presbyteries, 991 congregations, others soon came and remained, and these others soon came and remained, and these of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end at holdington others soon came and remained, and these of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end the social function of the gable end the find the social function of the gable end to the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end to the soon came and remained, and these of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end to the soon came and remained, and these of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end to the soon came and remained, and these of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side to find the social function of the gable end at holding the color, which the social functions of the sacristy, an altar, and to its Gospel side times be mixed with a less costly wax, since the flat function of the gable end at half inches long.

—A new cheese-knife has a shallow fork on the sacristy, an altar, and to its flavor is very marked.

The balsam from the "chicle" tree, from the scoul function of the gable end the social function of the sacristy, and the social function of the sacristy, and the social function of the sacristy of the sacristy.

The United Presbyterian Church purposes, including foreign mission of the sacristy, and the social function of the sacristy of the sacristy. —Here is one for pie devourers. Dr. W. A. care should be taken not to give them any for church purposes, including foreign misdod for at least twelve hours before they are stomach to offer pie to it in place of food, and be avoided. Plucking the fowls should not it is mysterious because you don't know what be attempted too soon. If feathers are pulled you are eating. Purchased pie is the worst out while the blood is still fluid the vesticle at the root of each of them becomes gorged and the skin becomes spotted. A fowl killed while digestion is going on will hardly keep for a week. By attention to the above it is claimed they may be preserved for a fortnight in mild, damp weather, and for three weeks or more when it is dry and cold. A few pieces of charcoal put inside will assist in preservation."

Philadelphia Record. MANITORA'S VEGETABLES.

Corr. London Times. No imaginative writer in a country newspaper ever penned a paragraph about gigantic vegetables that could not be justified by the potatoes, cabbages and turnips which I saw for sale here, and which were not regarded as remarkably large. Some of bthe potatoes weighed as much as 3½ pounds and the turnips 30 pounds each, while the cabbages were monsters. A cucumber, which had been abundance of wild plums, grapes, strawberries, currants, red and black rasberries, cherrice, blueberries, whortleberries, marsh and high

THE USES OF THE POTATO.

In France the faring is largely used for the so-called cognac, imported into England from France, is distilled from the potato. commerce, is largely imported into England. and is sent from thence to many of our foreign possessions, as the produce of the tors, 17,683; members, 2,473,088. grape, and is produced on many a table in England as the same; while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato under the designation of ean spirit of potato under the designation of each spirit de Cologne. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes and several descriptions of tows and the water that the such as of toys, and the water that runs from it in tioners, 431. the process of manufacture is a most valuable

For perfectly cleansing woolens, and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea; and if the washerwoman happens to have chilblains she becomes cured by the

operation. Few persons are aware of the great demand for potato flour, and of the almost unlimited extent of the market that can be found for this product, which is simply the dry evaporated pulp of the ordinary potato-the whiter and more free from black specks the better It it used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes, and by precipitation and with the aid of acid is turned into starch. In Europe it meets with a large and increasing demand in its primitive state, as potato flour, and in Lancashire alone 20,000 tons are sold annually, and as many more would be taken if nut on the market. When calcined it is used argely for silk dressing and other purposes. At present the quotation for potato flour in Liverpool is nearly double that of wheat flour. Consignments to Liverpool are solicited by the brokers there, who promise to take all that can be furnished.

During the Franco-German war the French secure and mixed it with wheaten flour in correspondingly multiplied in that country. The manufacture of potato flour is so simple, and the results so methodical, that it requires very little experience to reach a satisfactory issue. The potatoes are first steeped in water from six to twelve hours to often the dirt and other matter dhering, after which they are thoroughly washed by mechanical means with the aid of either steam or water power. They are then reduced to a pulp by a rasping or grinding process in a properly constructed mill. A small stream of water is caused to flow on the totals, 82,750,000. upper surface of the rasp or grinder, to keep it clean of accumulation of pulp. From the grinder the pulp falls into a washing machine. through which the farina is forced by revolving brushes, the coarser pulp being thrown out at lateral openings. The granules of Boston Post. Hold on, felloes, you must be tired.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Give those waggin' tongues a rest.

Industrial are miniaturists, 754 prainters of the coarser pulp being thrown out at lateral openings. The granules of wood, paint in water colors, ornament fans and distinguished to ust a whose the coarser pulp being thrown out at lateral openings. The granules of wood, paint in water colors, ornament fans and distinguished to ust a whose the coarser pulp being thrown out at lateral openings. ducted to vats, where the farina is permitted to deposit. After the proper number of fil-

process can be accomplished in a building supplied with shelves, and capable of being Seasonable Information for Tillers of to dry, up to 212°, which is as high a temperature as it will require. The heating ap paratus may be such as is most convenient In Europe the faring is packed in 200 or 212 pound fine sacks, but flour barrels are said to be preferable, as the wood protects it from damage, and allows it to be transported safely to the most distant regions .- The Journal of Applied Science.

CHURCH STATISTICS.

Euglish Religious Denominations. The following statistics with reference to

Britain are published by the Manchester

Guardian:

Archbishops, 28 Bishops, 4 Suffragan Bishops, applied the same treatment, but the creature only vomited food of an entire different character. In the law court the owner of the first dog had to pay for the whole of the worried sheep.

Over-teeding Cattle.

Prof. Cameron, in his treatise on the food

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In Ireland there are 72 Archbishops, 10 million.

Supply them with sitted coal ashes and sand for dusting baths. Give them green food of and on mission stations there are 63 Bishops

year old should be used when fattening for market, and the water used in the mixing of fadelshall have the data titi.

The Free Church of Scotland—Fourteen

hurch purposes during the past year, £367,-The Presbyterian Church of England—Ten

communicants, 267 ministers, 13 foreign mis sionaries, with four medical missionaries, the superintendence of the General Assembly, 36 Presbyteries, 635 ministers, 599 congregations, 79,633 families, 8,600 Sabbath school extended after the manner adopted by his eachers, and 72,288 scholars.

The Roman Catholics in Great Britain-There are 21 Archbishops and Bishops, 2,211 Intere are 21 Archisnops and Bisnops, 2,211 priests, 1,436 churches, and public chapels. turned toward the people and her eyes raised known as one of the most philanthropic men in addition, there are domestic and private up toward heaven. To the Blessed Virgin's now living. Hitherto he has devoted himself chapels in the houses of noblemen and gentle | right was St. Joseph, turned toward her, and men to which the public have not access.

There are 38 Roman Catholic Peers and 48 mained visible from half-past seven till ten Baronets. It is estimated that the total number of Roman Catholics in Great Britain is 2 900,000. In Ireland there are 5 Archbishops, 6 Bishops, 3,186 priests, and upward of 4,-000 000 adherents

The Congregationalists in Scotland, 122; in Ireland, 25; in the o'clock, just immediately after mass. On colonies, 301; and in foreign lands, 499 (in Monday evening last, the eve of the Epi the Channel Islands, 6. There are 76 county the Chamfel Islands, 6. There are 76 county and other associations at home and in the colonies, 3,895 churches, 1,639 preaching stations, 300 being mission churches. The total number of ministers and missionaries is 3,205. There are also congregational unions in Scotland (101 churches) and in Ireland (27 churches). The number of members in the British dominions is about 330,000. The number of members in the British dominions is about 330,000. The reare also congregational unions in Scotland (101 churches) and in Ireland (27 churches). The number of members in the beautiful and in the saw. Many cures have already been worked through the interression of the light which he saw. Many cures have already been worked through the interression of the lower subjected through this state of affairs. There is not now in all Ireland a national school without a wood floor, ond for this, as well as many other improvements, the people churches is about 330,000. The total number of members in the believe in it, but he was in Scotland (101 churches) and in Ireland (27 churches). The number of members in the beautiful and one can well imagine the distinct, and one can well imagine the distinct of which the barefooted children were subjected through this state of affairs. There is not now in all Ireland a national school without a wood floor, ond for this, as well as many other improvements, the people churches are indebted to Mr. Foster. Having secured been worked through the interression of the lower work and one can well imagine the distour, an

Throughout Germany the same uses are of whom are engaged in secular business, about 400 pastors are without a charge; memspirits from the potato is a most extensive bers of churches, 276,348; Sabbath school trade. "Stettin brandy," well known in employing 27 tutors and professors ; Baptist churches throughout the world, 58,500; pas

The Methodists—Wesleyan Methodist circhurch membership, 24,703; chapels and other preaching places, 6.757; Sabbath-

Methodist New Connection-Eleven dis tricts, 674 ministers, 1,098 local preachers, 25,760 members, 3,857 on probation, 426 chapels, 76,126 scholars; in foreign missions, Primitive Methodists-One thousand one

hundred and thirty-eight traveling preachers, 578 circuits, 4,521 connection chapels, 182.877 members, 15,634 local preachers, 4,022 Sunday-schools, 365,000 scholars, including the home and foreign missions. United Methodist Free Church-Three

hundred and sixty-eight ministers, 3,236 local preachers, 65,137 church members, 5,468 probationers, 1,242 chapels, and 182,000 scholars.

Bible Christians-One hundred and eightytwo ministers, 3,236 local preachers, 31,000

Minor religious sects-Of these there are 165, the chief of whom are the Unitarians, with 355 ministers, 352 chapels and about 80 mission stations; the Society of Friends, with 827 meeting houses, 265 recorded ministers and 400 unrecorded, 14,550 members habitual attendants at meetings, not members 4,913; the Moravians. 56 ministers, 38 congregations. 5,604 members, 6,028 scholars; the Sweden Government purchased all the farina it could secure and mixed it with wheaten flour in ecure and mixed it with wheaten flour in synagogues, and 150 ministers or readers potato cakes" for the army. Farina at that There are 50,000 Jews in Great Britain, mainly time rose to £40 a ton, and even the supply fell far short of the demand. Since then an istic Methodists in Wales, 1,269 chapels and ncreased amount of farina has been regularly preaching places, 814 preachers, 3,932 deacons, 116,000 communicants, 31,884 teachers, 160, 000 scholars; number belonging to congrea-

tions, 276,406. The following are the estimated numbers of religious denominations among English speaking communities throughout the world Episcopalians, 18,000,000: Methodists of all escriptions, 16,000,000; Roman Catholics. 13,500,000; Presbyterians of all descriptions. 10,250,000; Baptists of all descriptions, 8,000, 000; Congregationalists, 6,000,000; Unitar ians, 1,000,000; minor religious sects, 1 500, of no particular religion, 8,500,000:

may be seen an indescribably lovely headdress made of electric jewelled butterflies, whose dazzling colors glitter and tremble with every motion of the wearer.

THE CONNAUGHT MIRACLES.

Account of the Apparition of the Virgin St. John and St. Josephat the Chape of Knock, near Claremorris.

From the Galway Vindictator and Connaught

Advertiser, Jan. 14.) An affair of less local importance unconnected with religion than the apparitions which have now on three occasions been seen by numbers of persons of all sexes and of all ages occupied a very prominent place in the columns of the press. All that may be said in the following lines is an expression of the feelings of the people, and does not from the confectioner are all familiar to the the leading religious denominations in Great pretend to anticipate the judgment which the ecclesiastical superiors may ex ress upon the attractive edible. The reason for this is not facts, of which they are already cognizant. The Established Church in England—Two The chapel of Knock, at which they ap-there is in it in proportion to actual weight by one London house at the rate of 1,000 parations have occurred, is about five miles and cash value. But there is more in chew-from Claremorris, and its gilt cross which ing-gum than is dreamt of even in juvenile lates range from £15,000, paid to the Arch. pies the upper and smaller shaft, and is im nished the most common material for the purlates range from £15,000, paid to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, to £2,400, received by the Bishop of Sodor and Man. The incomes of the Bishop of Sodor and Man. The incomes of the Beans vary from £3,000, received by the lates a control of the Board of -A young man, while attempting to fix a "misplaced switch" on a young lady's head in ball-room, stepped on her dress and "wrecked the train." She told him to conductor to seat and be more car-ful in future.

-The oldest post office in America is at liwred in some form or other for 283 years.

Henry Clay has just been appointed post-marker there at a salary of fifty-one dollars a year.

-A young man, while attempting to fix a "misplaced switch" on a young lady's head in a ball-room, stepped on her dress and "wrecked the train." She told him to conductor to a prize at the Smithfield show and was stand be more car-ful in future.

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-The ball there do not heigh protect the wall from the rains, which beat with great violence estom the rains, which beat with great violence estom the rains, w around were already many ex votos in the these blocks ready made to his It pays now above all other times of the year to take care of the poultry. See that their drinking water does not remain frozen their drinking water does of the Blessed Virgin by the application of some essential oil, as lemon or vanilla, and some of the cement and dust taken from the perhaps adds some coloring matter. The wall, the greater portion of which is much disfigured by persons breaking off portions of marble slab and cut in the various shapes the cement, some of which, following the good known to mastificators. example of the pious people, we also carried off with us. On Thursday evening, the 21st luxurious as to demand balsam of tolu; but, toilets. of August last, the eve of the octave day of if he does, the manufacturer is ready for him. the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This resin, which is obtained from South To insure white, plump, tender poultry for the table, French poultry raisers give the following directions: "To get good weight and a delicate color, only meal from grain one year old should be used when fattening for seven o'clock they perceived the wall beautimum tolulferum. This balsam is boiled by fully illuminated by a white flickering light the manufacturer until finally it is brought to through which could be perceived brilliant such a consistency that it can be run through stars, twinkling as on a fine, frosty night rollers. It comes out in the shape of a little The first person who saw it passed on, but slender rod, of a brownish vellow color, which

wach stood about eight feet from the ground Central America, is used in making what is and a membership in Scotland, England and and immediately under the window, a lamb known as snapping-gum. It is very ductile Ireland of 175,066. Total amount raised for crucifix with the figure of our Lord upon it.

The altar was surrounded by a brilliant white

The original gum exudes from the tree and light, through which, up and down, angels forms in a mass sometimes several pounds in Presbyteries, 278 congregations, and 53,000 seemed to be flitting. Near the altar, and communicants, 267 ministers, 13 foreign mis immediately to its gospel side, but nearer to the ground, was St. John, having a mitre on teeth at work. It cannot be worn out. shohartes, with four medical missionaries, but found the short of gospels open scholars. There are also in Ireland, under the superintendence of the General Assembly, held his right hand raised, and in the act of anything the superintendence of the General Assembly, held his right hand raised, and in the act of anything the superintendence of the General Assembly, held his right hand raised, and in the act of anything the superintendence of the General Assembly. blessing, the index and middle fingers being To St. John's right hand stood the Blessed Virgin, having her hands extended and raised to ward her shoulders, the palms of her hands them thoroughly. The light at the chapel was seen by pecple who lived near the She anneared a second time on New ministers in England, 1,983; in Wales, 490; Day, between the hours of one and two clusive of 353 native ordained ministers); in phany, a bright light was again visible, and from eleven o'clock p. m. until two o'clock a.

> selves were eye-witnesses.
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> In addition to what we have already written one of whom had, on the testimony of her mother, not seen anything from her birth. in the presence of hundreds, she received the have appeared, and after praying three times in honor of the mother of God.

GARIBALDI'S UNFORTENATE THA HE SEE A COTE.

The marriage of Garibaldi, which has just

are more widely known in their general burden than in their detail. Everybody in Europe is aware how on the morrow of his wedding with Signora Raimondi he took his departure for Caprera and never again con-sented to see his wife. How the unfortunate affair was brought about only a few friends remember. It was at the opening of the cam paign of 1859. Garibaldi was scouring the country between Varese and Como, and was about to give his troops the order to advance when a handsome young lady on horseback entered the camp and requested the favor of an audience. She was the eldest daughter of swore that he sat up with her from 7 o'clock the Marchese Raimondi, by a sister of the celebrated cantatrice, Signora Ronconi; and morning. she brought to Garibaldi, on what seemed to be undoubted authority, the news of a con centration of Austrian troops, under Genera Urban, on the Cona route. Garibaldi profited by the advice, went through the Borgh Pass, and swept the Austrians past the lake. The young Iris on horseback, however, had made such an impression on his stout heart that directly after the peace of Villafrance he proceeded to the Castello Fino, the seat of the Raimondi family, where he was bailed as the Liberator of Italy by his fair friend among all others; seeing which, on the same evening he asked her hand from her father. It may be doubted if even a princess would not have considered such : proposal from the hero just then highly flattering. When it is added that the was an illegitmate child, and the Marchese an enthusiastic patriot, it will be readily and went over backwards kerplunk? understood with what pride and joy the latter at once gave his consent. Indeed, he never seemed to imagine that his daughter might see the proffered match with other feelings than himself. He hastened to announce it to the world, and fixed an early day for the marriage. Meanwhile the girl was silent and riage. Meanwhile the girl was silent and abashed, as if overwhelmed with a sense of --In the trousseau of the Queen of Spain the honor that befell her, and as the day o the ceremony approached she seemed to be unwell, and took to her bed. Numerous friends had been smmmoned. The illustri-—An East Boston man sent a coffin to a right sent result of the wearer.

Our bridgeroom's best man had come on purpose from the end of Italy, and the whole The long flowing train without trimming, or, at the most, with narrew plaiting or shell trimming on the bottom, is the favorite style of train for evening dresses, although the for breach of promise by a woman of 65. The giddy young things are all in a tangle,"

The long flowing train without trimming or shell to deposit. After the proper number of filling as a practical joke, and the man who friend as a practical joke, and the man who country was in expectation of the event. As received it weat and sold it for \$17 to an undertaker, and is ready to be made the victim of just such another humorous trick.

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chapel in an armchair. She fainted on being brought to the altar, but the wedding took place none the less, and thus she became the General's wife. It was on the following morning that Garibaldi left the castle, on the unhappy girl's confession that She has since lived in Switzerland in close retirement.

WHAT CHEWING-GUM IS MADE OF

[Cincinnati Commercial.] We have it upon common report that chewing gum is a substance well known to the youthful part of the community. The quali-ties which it possesses at the time it comes youngest of us. It certainly seems a very so hard to find. Think how much eating

Mr. Parnell, offers to donate \$75,000 for the which the wing and the body almost hide the purpose of assisting emigration of the starved glass. nd evicted Irish to America has long been known as one of the most philanthropic men now living. Hitherto he has devoted himself ard, is among the latest patterns in ice cream almost exclusively to the cause of education in dishes. The dishes may be either of white or in an inclining posture. These figures re- Ireland, spending the greater portion of a colored glass. large fortune in promoting the best methods, scholastic and technical.

school-buildings were in keeping with the miserable hovels of the peasantry—badly lighted, badly ventilated, and in every essen About twenty years ago the Irish national

al dustried for school purposes. rode on horseback throughout Ireland, inspecting the schools in every village and denating sums varying from five to twenty pounds to put the buildings in suitable state. Clay floors were the rule when he commenced and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and the bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so, sall deal cornect and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the solution of the chapel wall. number connected with the body in round numbers, 1,220,000

The Baptists—Churches in Great Britain and Ireland, 3,451; ministers, 1,879, many of whom are engaged in secular business, selves were eye-witnesses.

In addition to what we have already written regarding the visions seen at the Chapel of Knock, two remarkable miracles, witnessed by hundreds of persons, were negformed yesby hundreds of persons, were performed yest last twenty years spent about \$5,000 anually terday—namely, sight restored to two girls, in prizes for proficency in drawing, writing, and technical skill and knowledge.

He identified himself for the first time with She had been several times with physicians I rish politics a few months ago, on the occain Dublin; but all to no purpose. Yesterday, sion of Mr. Parnell's visit to Belfast, when he sion of Mr. Parnell's visit to Belfast, when he use of sight, having visited three times the spot where the Blessed Virgin Mary is said to probable, however, that Mr. Foster identifies speak let probable, however, that Mr. Foster identifies the probable in himself rather with the humanitarian part of Mr. Parnell's programme than with the polit mother has not made all other mothers venical, as he is of a temperament entirely unsuited for politics. He is a Unitarian in religion, but is utterly devoid of sectarian prejudice of any kind. Being a bachelor, and possessed of a good, though not large income. is enabled to give his whole time and up to heaven and bearing our prayers to the more of his fortune to all suffering humanity throne of God. been annulled in the Court of Appeal, took and to promote intelligence.—Chicago Triplace under romantic circumstances, which bune.

WHERE SARAH WAS.

A Wayne County farmer had some wheat stolen a few nights since, and he was so sure that he knew who the thief was, that he came into Detroit and secured a warrant for a certain young man living near him. When the case came up for trial in Justice alley, the defendant said he could prove an alibi. In order to do this, he had brought in "his girl," a buxcm lass of 22. She took the stand and in the evening until broad daylight next

"People can very easily be mistaken," observed the plaintiff's lawyer. ' I don't care-I know he was there," she

replied.

"What did you talk about?" "Love!" she promptly answered.
"What time did the old folks go to bed?" "I gave 'em the wink about 10

Sure he was there at midnight, are you?" health. Yes, sir.' "Why, are you sure?"

She blushed, looked over to her lover and "Well, sir, just as the clock struck 12, the old man jumped out of bed, up stairs, and hollered down: 'Sarah, yer mar wants some o' that catnip tea!' And we got ench a start

that we broke the back off the rocking-chair rere sented on Samuel's knee?"

posed witch to the invalid's house, read the broken. "Well," said Kalbfleisch,

-When you call your friend Jones the biggest fool you ever knew, you forget your-

FASHION NOTES.

- The latest society feature in Washington is afternoon parties.

-The latest design in buttons are mice. lady birds, dogs and owls.

-Cream white satin dresses are considered stylish for full dress balls.

-Fantastic and extravagant fancies are shown in costumes worn at fancy balls. -Embroideries are made for evening dresses of beads on white and colored

-The newest in hosiery are plaids and Roman stripes, with handsome side clocking. -Turquoises set in red gold are favorite stones for rings, bracelets, pendants and the like.

-Boots and shoes for dolls are turned ent pairs a week.

-Match-safes, paper-knives and book-racks, carved from boxwood, are pretty and expen--Pretty little capes of jet are called "coats

of mail." and are designed to be worn with any costume.

—Pretty shopping bracelets have pencils

very fashionable. The fancy for the sun-

-A new and charming effect is given to some ball dresses by the introduction of Ro-man sashes, of which the corsage is made.

-The beautiful Greek point, which rembles fine Cluny, with fretted wheel-star and rose patterns, is in use as a furniture -Trailing sprays of white pond lilies, rest-

ing on dark green glossy leaves, furnish a beautiful artificial adornment for evening -At Washington receptions few sealskin acques are seen, but walking dresses in

which velvet predominates are evidently the fashion. -Small minitures, painted on ivory or porcelain, and set in silver or Roman gold.

are worn as brooches, after an 🔪 and senti-

mental fashion.

-Kerchiefs for the neck are of silk with scalloped needlework edge and bouquets of

pick up the slices. -A pretty ornament for a writing-desk is

the new pen rack that holds penholders, paper cutter, craser and pencil, each with heavy ebony stick finished with a dog's head. -The boa has disappeared and the stole has replaced it, and when these stoles are trimmed with white or black lace and tied with bright ribbons, they are very elegant and dressy looking.

-Two vases recently exhibited in Paris were Vere Foster, of Ireland, who, in a letter to slender tubes of a jridescent glass placed between the antennæ of a jeweled dragon fly, of -A shallow and almost square dish of cut

> -Where muffs are made to match the cos tume there is a large satin bow placed where with silk or satin and edged with a broad ruche

> mixed with gold or silver, in Pompeiian or arabroidered with colored silks.

-The small Japenese fan with the long

Faithfulness and sincerity are the highest things.
Pride has two seasons; a forward spring

nd an early fall. Human life is everywhere a state in which nuch is to be endured.

Favors of every kind are doubled when they

re speed conferred.

It is something to be good; but it is far finer to be good for something.

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed. The necessities that exist are in general created by the superfluities that are enjoyed. No principle is more noble, as there is

It often happens that those of whom we It is speak least on earth are best known in Unhappy is the man for whom his own

none more holy, than that of a true obedience.

erable. Modesty promotes worth but conceals it, just as leaves aid the growth of fruit and hide it from view. Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring

There is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In illness alone is there perpetual despair.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND THE FREE MASONS.

On Saturday night, the 17th ult., an Especial Grand Lodge of Freemasons was held at the Freemason's Hall for the purpose of appointing and investing the new Grand Secre tary, Lieut.-Colonel Shadwell H. Clerke. The Prince of Wales, Most Worshipful Grand Master, presided, and he was supported by Lord Skelmersdale, Colonel Burdett, General Brownrigg, Captain Flatt, Major-General the Hon Somerset G. Calthorpe, Captain Philips, Sir Albert Woods, Sir Michael Costa and a large number of present and past grand offipers. About 500 brethren were in lodge. His Royal Highness, after opening lodge, explained the object of the meeting, and in very feeling terms alluded to the illness of Brother John Hervey, the late Grand Secretary, who had felt compelled to resign on account of ill-health. Colonel Shadweli H. Clerke was then conducted to the Grand Master, who invested him with the jewel of his office. After the Prince of Wales had shaken hands with the laughed, and getting a nod to go ahead, she said:

"Well, sir, just as the clock struck 12, the departing was greeted with enthusiastic ap-

BROKE HIS RIDS AND DIDN'T KNOW IT. story of a man who went to bed with a knife "Then the jury must understand that you rammed eight inches into his leg, and who finally got up because the knife inconveni-"I object," put in Samuel's lawyer, and enced him, reminds the Brooklyn Eagle of a his Honor remembered the days of his youth similar trivial accident which once happened —A sick woman at Westford. Wis., believed pain came again, but was subdued as before. she was bewitched by an old hag who lived nearby, and a number of superstitious women are of the same mind. They took the supit was discovered that three of his ribs were Bible to her, and pounded her cruelly, one of them using a club. They are to be tried for bath the other morning I fell. I heard something crack, but I thought it was the bath-tub."

-High heals-The charges of fashionable