NEWS FROM ALL THE COUN-TIES OF IRELAND.

What is Being Done by the People at Home-Various Items From Awary Section of the Em erald isle.

CONNACHT.

On Tuesday, July 15, the body of Mochael Greene, belonging to Carna, was washed ashore on the island of Feenish.

In the village of Shragh, in Partry parish, there is lying Anne Staunton, who has reached the age of 111 years, still enjoying good health. Considering her wonderful age, she is clear in her intellect, and remembers distinctly many events of historic interest.

The following changes have been made in the diocese of Clonfert. Very Rev. Father Cunningham, P. P., changed from Killeenadeema to Tynagh; Rev. Father Bowes, Adm., Loughrea, changed to Killeenadeema. in room of Very Rev. Father Cunning-Administrator in Loughrea in room of Father Bowes; Rev. Father Flynn, president of St. Brendan's College, Loughrea, changed to the Ballinasloe Diocesan College, in room of the Rev. Father Morgan, who is appointed President of St. Brendan's, Loughrea.

In a recent number of the Leader appears an interesting article on the Cork Exhibition: "A few steps, and there is a stained glass window, made by a Dublin firm; it is to be erected in the Church of Ardrahan, Galway, , to the memory of Eilir Maire ni Conaidin. Le us echo the wish on it, Go ndeanaidh Dia Trocaire ar ah-anam. work produced by the effort to develop in this country a native school of ecclesiastical art, seeking its course through a profound study of racial expression and satisfying the requirements of the community by an art most deeply in sympathy therewith." LEITRIM.

The remains of Constable Kerrigan of the Ihish police force, whose death was caused by the breaking of his bicycle, were conveyed to Sligo by rail July 16, and thence to Lurganboy for Interment.

Father Tuhman, an IrishAmerican priest, pastor of iVrginia City, Nevada, preached a sermon July 13 in his native parish church. Atignasheelan, on emigration. He has been a number of years in eWstern America, and is on vacation. An immense congregation heard his remarks with the closest attention. In eloquent words he deplored the fact that Ireland stood alone amid the nations in so far that he voice was silent in the halls of national legdelation. Her chosen representatives were not permitted to make laws for the betterment of the people; her re-Bources lay dormant; no native government, looking to the prosperity and **Mappiness of the people:** hence it was sh finat one of the fairest land on earth was doomed to decay and the bravest so lof people forced to emigrate. The wealth and industry of the country a twere not fostered nor developed-in g amany parts of Ireland the land was oc-... cupled by immense herds of cattle to the exclusion of the people which other h mations spared no pains to root in the Smoil. Father Tubman urged his heargers to remain at home and to make the best use of the opportunities at

ROSCOMMON. Mr. Michael McCann of Bally Kenny, King, daughter of Mr. Patrick King, Ballinafad, in St. Francis Xavier's church, Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, by the Very Rev. Canon Gately, Strokestown, assisted by Rev Father

Commee. S. J.

their disposal.

The following appeared among the "Tulsk Notes" in the Roscommon Herald of July 19: "On Monday last, amid general feelings of regret, the death took place of Mr. Bernard McGann, the popular D. C. of Ogula Division. Deceased, who was a little over middle month ago, when he caught a chill attending the funeral of a relative, which developed into a serious illness. The funeral, to the family burial ground at overlooking the fountain where St. Patrick baptized the two royal princesses of Connaught, was representative of all classes."

districts heard with regret of the transand the Rev. Father Lynch, C. C., both of whom have been in Boyle for years. toward the poor, and ever willing to distress. He was an indefatigable and distinguished career is before him in his native diocese, Cashel, to which whe has been transferred. Previous to recipient of an appropriate presenta-A has been transferred to the Franciscan Frank Gallagher, fourth. Convent at Wexford.

MAYO.

district. side, and the O'Malleys on the other. phy, Mr. M. P. Maher was appointed hins, the seat of Judge Browne (Co- delighted at the response which they rombo, Cerlon). was the occasion of had given to the appeal made to make grandmother, the late Mrs. Brewster, duct of Father Murphy and his noble Mrs. O'Donnel Browne is an O'Malley. compatriots of '98.

SLIGO. Mr. Patrick Ryan, Jr. Coach Road.

cowen and was well attended.

tem and land-grabbing Although there daughters were married to Messrs. are twenty police in Ballymote, not Redmon, M. P.'s. O'Brien had said, they must stick to days of his life. their guns like gsic death. The fol. On June 27 a profession ceremony

grabbers. and Col Lynch was remanded to give low street, Dublin. his counsel opportunity to review the Recent deaths in Dublin: ican named Worthington Both testi- years. British spies, and that Col Lynch act- Moyvalley, aged 21 years ed as Public Prosecutor at their trial. KELLY July 8, at Portrane, Dona-

ULSTER

Clones Gaelic League was held in the ochial House, Drung, Rev Terence Newn Hall lately, Rev Father Gormley presiding. A number of National age. been invited by circular to confer with Michael Pallon, aged 32 years the committee in reference to the in BYRNE July 18, at James Street study of the Irish language.

Erish Language" was delivered lately per Lifey street. Erish Language" was delivered lately LITTLE-July 14, at St. John's, under the auspices of the Gaelie Newfoundland, the Hon. Joseph J Litsignor Byrne, Dean of Armagh. Among both of Dublin. those present were: Rev. Patrick O'BRIEN-July 14, Rev. Denis rick's Academy, Dungannon; Rev. Jo. Thomas Jackson, aged 34 years. cis Donnelly, Carrickmore; Rev. Hugh Kavanagh, 40 Mountjoy street, second Taggart, Galbally; Rev. Thomas daughter of the late Gregory Arch-Markey, Moy; John Hoy, solicitor. Dungannon; W. J. Reynolds Dungan-Ballybohill, C. D., Michael Sweetman. mon; M. J. C. Marmion, M. D., F. R. C. S. I; John A. Quinn, solicitor, Dun- Mr. Richard Mooney of Monasteregannon; Terence McGuone, Francis van, died July 18, deeply mourned. McElhone, Matthew Creighton, post- Solemn requiem services and the fumaster; James Shields, John O'Neill neral were largely attended Donaghmore, etc.

gras a genuine treat.

LEINSTER

United Irish League has among its most active members Rev. J. hy se, Hennessy, P. Murphy, J. Phelan, E. Byrne, J. Kealy, James Kealy P. Kenly., J. A. Coudy, J. Dalton, E. Mal-McEvoy, P. Doyle, T. Brennau, S.

On July 14, a juvenile road race was Father Humphries was for four years brought off at Bagnalstown Thirteen opinion against the old bad habit of resident in Boyle. He is the ideal type competitors entered; eleven ran. Four treating. of an Irish priest, always considerate splendid prizes were given. The following are the names of the winners: mass was celebrated in the parish extend a helping hand in the hour of Joseph Dunn, Bagnalstown, first, sil- church, Callan, for Michael Henver watch and chain; Michael Brennan, nessy, Kilbricken. Celebrant. Rev. M. worker in the vineyard, and a bright Ballinkillen, second, Westminster clock; Thomas Nolan, Bagnalstown, hill, Ballyragget; sub-deacon, Rev. W third, cruet stand. Won by 15 seconds. 35 seconds between second and third. his departure from Boyle he was the A consolation race for the unplaced competitors strated after. Four comway in the hearts of the people. He Gannon, second; John Casey, third; ted.

1 On July 13 a very successful meeting was held in the Town Hall, Tullow, was, at Waterford Assizes, acquitted Judge Ross, (f the Land Court, July for the purpose of organilng a moveaccepted the offer of the Congested ment to collect funds for the erection two police constables at Ballymahon, Districts Board of £5,947 for the Mc- of a memorial to Father John Murphy, on July 9, became so violent that he Donnell Darcy estate in the Swinford who met his death in Tuliow during was removed to Mullinger Lunatic Asythe struggle for liberty in 1798. The lum. The marriage lately of rD. O'Donnel hall was crowded. On the motion of Brown and Miss Glover is a union of Mr. C. F. McNally, Mr. T. Bolger was two young members of ancient chief- moved to the chair. On the motion of tain fame—the O'Donnels on the one Mr. Kavanagh, seconded by Mr. Mur-The arrival of the young couple at Ra- secretary. The chairman said he was oned mile, faithe and rejoicings. Dr. a move to do something to perpetuate O'Donnel Browne will practice in Naas, the memory of one of the bravest of County Kildare. His young bride is a brave band of patriots who when daughter of the chairman of the Insti- duty called struck a blow for Ireland. tute of Engineers, Ireland, Edward The movement was launched, and in Glover, formerly County Surveyor, reasonable time a fitting memorial will Mayo, and now of Kildare. By her record and perpetuate the heroic con-

DUBLIN. Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Rev. Father McDermott administered Dublin, July 15 administered the sacrahe set rites of his religion to deceas- ment of confirmation to 200 children in All that was earthly of him was the Church of Swords. In the course ed to the Cathedral on Monday of his address after confrmation the is a large of course of symps.

Archbishop, before administering to the children the pledge of the Juvenile Toisl Abeliance Association, exhorted

Dr. O'Loan was celebrant. The funeral parents and guardians to help by word THE VALUE OF MEAT. took place in the afternoon to Kilma- ind example the faithful observance of about to take.

On uJly 13 a puble meeting of Na- The Hon. Thomas Dalton died in tionalists was held at Carrigans Upper. Australia lately. He was a Tipperary The chairman, Mr. John Begley, said man. His estate has been sworn at the meeting was called for the purpose £302,268. He left handsome legacies of denouncing the eleven months sys- to Catholic institutions. Two of his

one was on the field The chairman in- Mr. Edward Martyn, whose enthusia troduced Mr. John Gilmartin, who was asm for soxteenth century church mureceived with cheers. John, who had sic is well known, has set the seal on the Ballymote men would stick to the his previous generosity by the gift of their cry be no houling down of the fifty thousand dollars to help the enflag until victory be achieved, until dowment of a permanent male choir at the graziers and builocks were ban- the Pro-Cathedral, Mariboro' street. ished and the people planted in the regular work at the Cathedral in hte land They might think the landlords Autumn, and the finest polyphome bad, but he would tell them that the compositions by the early and later cads who acted the emergencymen for masters of Church music will be given. them were worse. And now that it is The death of Father O'rien took decided that this battle of the land place rather unexpectedly July 14 after must be fought to a finish, every man he had received the last sacraments every woman, too He (Mr Gilmartin) The deceased had lobare for many would promise them that the day was years in the parishes of Enniskerry, not far distant when victory would Wicklow, St Agatha, and St. Nicholas, crown their efforts. But, as William Francis street, where he spent the last

lowing resolution was passed amid took place in the chapel attached to cheers Proposed by R Kerins and St Mary's Priory, Stamford Hill, Lonseconded by John Scanion That we don, N The eVry Rev Father Covenadopt in litt entirety the new program try. Provincial of the Order of Services of the United Irish League, and that of Mary in England, being the celewe fight to the bitter end against brant, ossisted by the Rev aFther Thomas Marist and the Rev Father The case of the Government against Thomas, O S M The young lady who Col Arthur Lynch, who was elected to had the happiness of making her prorepresent Galway city in the House of fession is Miss Annie Molloy, in re-Commons, and who is accused of high ligion Sister Mary Teresa of Jesus O. treason, ended in Ponce Court July 29, S. M., daughter of Mr. Molloy, Wick-

evidence. Among the witnesses called GALVIN July 5, at the Hospice. Grieg, an American caretaker of a mine Halordscross, Michael Galvin, late of near Johannesburg, and another Amer- Carysfort avenue, Blackrock, aged 54

fied that they were arrested by Boers. CUSACK-July 9, at the Royal City near Vereeniging, charged with being of Dublin Hospital, Lizzle Cusack.

bate, Catherine Kelly, aged \$2 years. DUIGNAN-July 12, at the City of Dublin Hospital, Bridget Dulgnan, funeral from 1 Holles street meeting of the committee of CORCORAN-On July 17, at the Par-

Corcoran, P. P., in the 90th year of his school teachers were present, having HALLON-July 18, at Our Lady's Hospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross,

troduction of Irish into the schools of Infirmary, Patrick Byrne, late member the district. It was announced that of the Operative Bakers' Association the depuation which waited on Canon CARR-July 18, at Blakestown, Mul-O'Neill with reference to this question huddart. Michael Carr, aged 28 years had been well received, the canon HENRY July 15, at Ben Edar, Sut promising to meet their views as far ton Cross, Ellie Henry, Assistant Town as lay in his power, and to endeavor to Clerk, Dublin Corporation, and daughinduce the teachers to commence the ter of the late John Sullivan, 63 Lower Gardiner street.

FORTUNE-July 14, at 94 Philsbor-TYRONE.—A lecture entitled "The ough Road, Mrs. Ellen Fortune of Up-

League in the Convent Schools, Dun- tle, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, gannon, by Rev. Peter McShane. The brother of the late Hon. Judge P. F. chair was taken by Right Rev. Mon. Little, and of the late Dr. P. C. Little,

Haughes, Eglish; Rev. John P. O'Cal- O'Brien, Church of St Nicholas of My- curacy is now known to be definitely B. D., professor of St. Patrick's Acad- O'HARA-July 14, at Knockananna,

emy, Dungannon; Rev. Thomas Mc. Mrs Dorothy O'Hara, aged 70 years. Brien, S. T. L., professor of St. Pat. JACKSON-On July 15, William seph O'Neill, Donaghmore; Rev. Fran. KAVANAGH - July 13. Rosanna

SWEETMAN July 14, at The Grove,

KILDARE

On July 18 the donation box affixed a successful musical entertainment to the Convent of the Sisters of Merwas given in the court house, Pome, oy, cy, near the Naas Catholic Church, in connection with the United Irish was broken off by a man unknown League and Pomeroy Nationalist Flute He was observed tempering with the Band. The chair was occupied by box by John O'Nell, aged twelve, who Falser McBride and the program also saw the man put the box under his coat and run up the Chapel Lane live part of meat is albumen and mysotoward the railway bridge and disap-, in, the basis of muscle. Neither of pear. The police are making inquiries. these is soluble in boiling water. Upon KILKENNY

On July 6, last, the Anti-Treating CARLOW .- The Borris branch of Mission conducted in the parishes of Ballycallan, Kilmanagh, and Killaloe, by the Missionary Fathers Rossiter chairman; T. Doyle, E. Doyle, W and Kinsella, of Enniscorthy was brought to a termination. The missionaries expressed themselves pleased to the extraction of matter soluble in with the fervent faith of the parishioners. The anti-treating pledge was oney, T. Noian, M. Millet, J. Murphy, taken by overflowing congregations The people of Boyle and surrounding J. Nolan, J. Kavanagh, L. Kirwan, J. and some of the neighboring porishes of Ballycallan, Kilmanagh and Killafer of Rev. Father Humphries, C C., Byrne, D. Hanion, J. Treacy, and J. loe. The pedge may not come up to the ful ideal of temperance reformers but it may succeed in rousing pubic

On July 4 a solemn office and high Hoyne, Callan; deacon, Rev. John Ca-Carigan, Dorrow; master of ceremonies Rev. Fr. Birch, Baloscallan. KINGS.

Mr. John Dunne son of Mr. Thomas tion from the people. Father Lynch peted for this race. Respit-John By- Dunne, Ballykeane, died July 18, at was not as long stationed in Boyle as ron, first, illumination clock; Richard Convent-view Mardyke, deeply regret-

> LONGFORD. William Long of Ballymahon, who of a charge of firing at and wounding

MUNSTER

The teaching staff of St. Uru'ar' College, writes the Armidale Argus, received a fresh reinforcement lately, when Miss Jane O'Connor, daughter of Mr. John O'Connor, Shore Farm, Kildysart, County Clare, Ireland (in religion Stater Mary John Berchman's), received the habit of the order at the bands of his lordship bishop of . Torreggiania. At the conclusion of the peromony the wedding feast was laid out is the community room, and I similar treat provided for the boarders each of the young ladies and children received a silver medal as a memerati of the event from the Rev. Mother swhile Father Tobin was presented, or the part of the bride, with a murnior of the linen trimmed with

TS NUTRITIVE VALUE HAS BEEN ES-TABLISHED.

Actual Value Canned Meats-Investigations That Have Been Made by the Government-None of the Sciuble Matter Removed by Cooking is Natriment.

A discussion has arisen regarding meats, both canned and refrigerated. that have been furnished the United States government to supply the army and navy during the late war with Spain. The effect of this discussion night be productive of good, were conclusions teached after testimony was presented; but as loose generalities are taking the place of sworn evidence, he trade and commerce of the country are threatened and the agricultural interests, of the vast west especially, are eing seriously imperiled.

Take, for instance, the important article of canned meats, and how few here are, even of those who have contantly used them, who know anything of their actual nutritive value. Most of the comment now indulged in discloses the densest ignorance as to the scientific data upon which their value is based. These data are established o thoroughly that they are now, and for a long time have been, placed besend the realm of doubt and have reached the position outside even of discussion Careful scientific work in his country and exhaustive expert reearch on the part of European governments have resulted in authoritaive conclusions now known to be axomatic and unassailable

The United States government made thorough investigation of the subject of foods and their nutritive values during the years 1890-1895. W O Atwater, professor of chemistry in the Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. devoted several years in this country and in Europe to this subject and the results of his work are published by the department of agriculture at Washington, and are standard authority With European governments the food problem has demanded the closest attention. It has been probed by them until the very bottom acts have been laid bare. As Atwater has investigated for the United States, so have Dr. Koenig, Rueber, Etzinger, Stultzer, Fassbender, and other conspicuously eminent authorities, investigated for France, Germany, Austria and other European countries. Tests innumerable have been made in provisioning vast armies, under all conditions of service—in barracks, during maneuvering in peace and actual war. Penal and eleemosynary institutions have been availed of for these tests and tabulated tests have been for years affirmed and reaffirmed until their acestablished.

The charge of inferior nutritive value when applied to canned boiled meats, needs only investigation for its refutation. Long experience should be sufficient to establish their superiority, but reasons for this superiority may be concisely stated. Animal life requires three classes of foods - nitrogenous matter in the form of proteids, carbo-hydriates, as found in sugar, starch and allied products, phosphates and a few other salts. Meat is the chief source of nitrogenous matter as used in daily food. Its chemical analysis shows it to be composed of water, protelds and a small percentage of mineral matter. The maximum amount of matter in meat, soluble in boiling water, is four pounds in 100. The nutriimmersing meat in water at the boiling temperature, the albumen coagulates, causing contraction that squeezes out the water, producing a shrinkage of forty per cent in weight. Less than two per cent of this shrinkage is due water; thirty-eight per cent is water removed by the contraction in cooking. None of the two per cent of soluble matter removed by cooking is nutriment.

cometimes heard, that meat has had all the nutrition cooked out of it is necessarily without foundation. This charge is always maliciously or ignorantly made. The nutrients in meat are in soluble in boiling water. The value of canned boiled meat, as a nutrient, has heen fully established by the most extended experiments in Europe and America; and it is beyond the possibility of dispute that ninety-eight percent of the proteids of boiled beef, such as is put up in cans, is digestible and is assimilated by the system. So that it may be positively asserted that the nutritive value of the canned meat. known to commerce, is absolutely, at any stage of its manufacture, beyond the control of the manufacturer. Be he honest or dishonest, he can not tamper with it.

The ignorant charge, therefore

Scientific limitations protect the consumer even if unscrupulous manufacturers desired to rob him. Tests that may be counted by the hundreds prove this. They are not mere laboratory tests; they are exhaustive and practical, and are conducted by scientists with closest attention to detail. Every particle of food taken into the system and every article exercted is analyzed. These tests extend for months, under all conditions. Individuals as well as masses of people are subjected to them. The armies of Europe and the motley assembly of men in public institutions contribute to the unassailable accuracy of their results. And all of this great mass of scientific testimony proves, beyond controversy, that boiled meat, instead of being less nutritious than uncooked fresh meat, is actually more so. for it is known that sixty pounds of by the by, would have suited Mr. the former contains as much nutrition Berrould just as well untyped, the ed- tice; doctors in the cause of mercy.

WERE I THE SUN.

I'd asways shine on holidays, Were I the son. On sleepy heads I'd never gaze, But focus all my morning rays On busy folks of busting ways, Were I the sun

I would not melt a sledding snow Were I the sun, Nor spoil the ice where skaters go. Nor help those useless weeds to grow But hurry melons on, you know, Were I the sun

I'd warm the swimming pool just right, Were I the sun, On school-days I would hide my light, The Fourth I'd always give you bright, Nor set so soon on Christmas night,

I would not heed such paitry toys, Were I the sun-Such work as grown-up men employs; But I would favor solid jays-In short, I d run the world for boys, Were I the sun!

Amos R. Weils in St. Nicholas.

RUMANCE IN HER MSS.

Mr. Barrould, editor and proprietor of Smart Quills, stood by the fire in his private office biting his lips; his foot impatiently tapped the fender and his brows were knitted.

Here it was, within six weeks of Christmas, and the "Christmas number" was not yet out. Such a thing had never happened to Smart Quills before.

It was all due to the carelessness of one man-the man who always wrote the comic story for the extra number. He had had the stupidity to get an attack of pneumonia before writing the comic story.

"Young lady, sir," said the clerk, wants to see you. Said you were busy; she said she wouldn't keep you a moment." "Show her up," with quiet resigna-

tion The girl—she was nothing moreraised her eyes in a shy, frightened way to his, and then dropped them. Mr. Barrould started. Where had he

seen eyes like those? "I've brought a manuscript," she began, falteringly. Mr. Barrould did not speak until her eves were lowered again, and then he

said, gruffly-more gruffly than he intended—"It should have been sent in the usua! way. I do not read all manuscript that comes." "Oh, I did not know At least mother told me to post it, but I

being read this way. It will take it away again. "What is it-a story? Comic or sentimental?" he asked.

"It is not an ordinary love story; it s not sentimental.' "Give it to me. I will have a look

at it. The girl's pale face flushed. "Oh, thank you!" she exclaimed. "The address is on it? I shall let

you have my decision in a few days, was all Mr Barrould said. "Mr. Barrould"-timidly.

"I suppose—I mean—that is to say are you—do you want a lady type-

Mr. Barrould did not want a typewriter girl: they had one down stairs they had not work for more. He said so, and then asked if she were one. "I have had lessons and am now anxious to get work. I know shorthand, too;" then wistfully, "I can type quickly, Mr Barrould.'

But the editor was silent, and in another second she was out of the room and down two flights of stairs.

The clerk was right She was a lady without doubt. Evidently one did not seem faded. As they entered who had "come down in the world." but one with gentlewoman stamped on every feature, despite the rubbed jacket and somewhat shabby skirt. Mr Barrould suddenly called down the tube which communicated with the room below.

"Hullo! One of you go after the lady who was here just now, and ask if she'd mind speaking to me for another second. Also order another type-

But even after he had engaged Misa Mackay to come and "typewrote" three times a week he did not feel content. Two eyes would keep coming between! Half way down the stairs she med him and his work. It was useless to the sub-editor, who was coming up to attempt anything.

It was long since he had seen eyes trying to put for some time, but for like these, but twenty-five years ago which he had always lacked the courjust such another pair, with the same age. unfathomable gray depths, had looked into his, only those had been raised in all the sweet trustfulness of love had as important an announcement to while these to-day had been shy and make as the editor.—Cincinnati Comfrightened.

There was a blot on the past of Mr Barrould's life. A blot of wrong done to a woman and a girlish heart broken

by his hand. Once, long, long ago, there was a girl who had loved him better than all the world besides. Then a woman came between them, and Mr. Barrould threw aside the true gold for glitter. When he discovered his mistake it was too late.

He came back with the words to plead forgiveness on his lips, but only to find his sweetheart gone—no one knew whither.

And now he had engaged a typewriter girl-for whom he had no work -to come to the office just so that he might look in her eyes and be reminded of a girl he had loved and jilted and whose memory he would love until he died.

"Miss Mackay, may I ask if you have written any stories save that which used for the Christmas number?" She did not know how often he sak-

ed a question just that she might look at him. It was now close upon the 25th of December, and she had been in Barrould's employ for over a month. "Yes. I have one ready, which thought of sending in to the paper in the usual way," she replied.

"Ah! Well, look here, Miss Mackay, I believe Mr. James is rather busy just at present, and it might be sometime before you could have an answer. Suppose you bring it on Friday and I will have a look at it my

self." So when Miss Mackay came on the next day but one she brought with and meat, and of bottles of wine and her the manuscript, and as soon as chemicals. she was settled at her work, which,

ftor drew the story from its blue wrapper and began to "look over it." Something caused him to start and bend close before he had read half

through the second page. He had read only a few bold strokes, only two or three paragraphs, but they bore the editor of Smart Quills far away and away until they set him down once more in an old villagehow plainly he saw it all!

But clearest of all stood out a house with plain whitewashed walls and diminutive walk leading up to the door. He could almost fancy he smelt the honeysuckle that used to climb the walls and peep around the corners of the windows; and there. in the shadow of the doorway, leaned a girl, her brown hair lit up by streaks of gold, and her gray eyes gazing wistfully at the sunlight, as she dreamily wondered what life, with all its mystery, would hold for her.

"Who wrote this story?" he de manded, abruptly.

"I did Mr. Barrould. That is to say. I wrote it at mother's dictation. 'You what! Tell me about it, giri!' the editor cried, hoarsely.

And then Miss Mackay gave her story in brief. There was no asking for sympathy, no craving for help; by a few short sentences Mr. Barrould was made aware of how her father had trifled away and squandered his fortune and died while she was yet a child, leaving his widow almost penniless; how the mother had struggled on and worked in order to support herself and child, and how a yet more serious calamity had overtaken them, that of Mrs. Mackay's sight failing gradually until at last she became totally blind; how they had managed to gain a little by Mrs. Mackay's stories, and how now Jessie was, in her turn, doing her best to work for them both.

"Ah," he said, when she had finish-"I never knew she was married. But Mary blind, you say-little Mary blind?

But the typist did not catch the words; she had resumed her tapping on the keys.

"Does your mother know you came to me?" he asked.

She answered in the affirmative "Has she ever spoken of me? I-1knew her once-long ago-before she was married.'

But no, the girl never heard Mr Barrould's name mentioned. Was he sure it was not another Mary Ogilvie he had known? Her mother had never spoken of the friendship, as she would have otherwise done.

thought it would have more chance of "Miss Mackay," he said, very suddenly, "are you aware that it is very dark, darker than usual, this afternoon! Suppose I were to see you home? You have a long way to go, and our paths do not lie apart so very much." "Oh, I could not think of troubling

you, Mr. Barrould; thank you so much all the same; I shall be quite safe. And then, too, Mr James sometimes accompanies me most of the way. He lives near us, you know.'

Mr. Barrould coughed. He did know; he knew very well that James lived in quite another direction, quite close to the editor's own house in fact 'Mias Mackary." he said, in despera-

tion, "would you mind if I were your escort this evening instead of Mr. James? I-I should like to see your

A long way it was, too, or it seemed so to Mr. Barrould, but at length they stopped in the narrow street and Miss Mackay led the way up countless stone stairs, right to the very top flat.

A woman sat by the fire. She must have been pretty once, but now she was faded and weary; life had gone hard with her. But to Mr. Barrould she was still young and beautiful; she she raised her head and turned her sightless eyes in the direction of the

"Is that you, Jesse? You are home earlier to-night, dearie, are you not? Mr. Barrould took a step forward. "Mary, my beloved! Is it too late?

Can you forgive me after all these years?" He fell on his knees by the chair. "Jack!" she said tremblingly, feeling vaguely for his hand. "Jack!"

Jessie could not understand it all but she slipped out of the room and closed the door softly behind her. ask her a question that he had been

Then they went for a walk and when they came back the sub-editor mercial Gazette.

What We Are Coming to.

eacher (to applicant for admission, -Johnnie, have you got a certificate of vaccination for smallpox?

Yes sir. "Have you been inoculated for croup?"

"Yes, sir." "Been treated with diphtheria serum ?'' "Yes. sir."

"Had your arm scratched with cholera bacilli?" 'Yes, sir.' "Have you a written guarantee that

you are proof against whooping cough. measies, mumps, scarlet fever and old

'Yes, sir.' "Have you your own private dilaking cup?"

"Yes, edr." "Do you promise not to exchange sponges with the boy next to you, and never use any but your own pencils?"

"Yes, sir." "Will you agree to have your books fumigated with sulphur and sprinkie your clothes with c' week?"

"Yes, sir." "Johnnie, you have met the first requirements of the modern sanitarians. and you may now climb over yonder rail, occupy an isolated aluminum seat and begin making P's and Q's as your

first lesson."

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