Celt or Saxon.

ED. JOURNAL :-- I have been interested in the temperate and judicious articles of Mr. James Kay on the Irish Question, but there is one point of fact as to which I should doubt whether he was quite right. If I understand him, he is inclined to think that by the time of James the First the Saxons (and Normans) in Ireland were nearly equal in number to the proper Irish. He appeals for confirmation of this opinion to the commonness of Saxon names. It has probably escaped his attention. that in the reign of James the First an act was passed, requiring the Irish, at least within the English pale, to give up their Celtic patronymics, and assume some common English name, such as White, or Brown, or Johnson, or the like. Of course this act was very imperfectly carried out, and like the act abolishing the name of MacGregor, fell ultimately into entire neglect; but it will serve to show how Saxon names, by thousands, might be assumed by purely Celtic families.

The relative proportions of the two religions in Ireland would support the same view. Apart from the Norman nobles and their retainers, who came in with and before De Bourgo, the main British immigration into Ireland took place after the Reformation; and while the Saxons, whether Scotch or English, had small inducements to turn Catholic. the Milesians had powerful inducements of interest to turn Protestant, which, however appear to have had little effect, except among the great families. We may therefore presume the Irish Catholics to be almost as of course Celtic, and the Irish Protestants, Saxon, or at least British. This would give at least threefourths of the true Irish, reckoning in the old English of the Pale, who were settled there before the Reformation, and who cast in their fortunes with the original inhabitants.

names, of course, would be very proper. But so many of the Highland names have been transplanted to the Lowlands, that it is often hard to say whether a North Irish Protestant family is originally from

Scotland, or is of the native stock. Yet on the whole, as an Irish gentleman once remarked to me, in Ireland, religion is still a pretty good criterion of race. And that would make the true Irish overthe descendents of the immigrants who came in after Henry the Eighth had exchanged his title of Lord of

Ireland for King of Ireland. would favor us with some papers respecting the exact ethnology of well as name, Irish Celt and English Teufon are commingled, I should be very much interested in the discussion

CHARLES CASEY STARBUCK. Claridon, Ohio.

Thomas Carlyle.

WEST HILL, NEB., Feb. 14, '81. months been almost momentarily titude of people here. That is looking for the intelligence of the settled. But shall we, the new na-

ber 4, 1795, and consequently at the Our tendency is to make men all time of his death was more than 85 slike, and extinguish the individual. years of age. He was one of those The builders of London gave you men whom Scotland delights to hon- your houses, and the Bishops of occasion, has not uttered a word. or, and who was, is now, and ever London your faith. [Laughter.] In 1865 she was relentlessly forbidwill be an honor to Scotland; and Thus we find that often the passion den by her parents to marry the not to Scotland only, but to the for Europe casts out the passion for man of her choice. Soon after this whole world, and the age in which America; they, for whom London the family moved to Montana, and he lived. We know comparatively and Paris have spoiled their own since the day of their starting, the little of his life, for it is one of our homes, can well be spared to return young lady, now grown to a woman great disadvantages, as with the to those cities. I can not only see of 30 years, has not articulated as contemporaries of other great men, room for more genius than we have much as half a dozen words. Her that we are not so well situated for here, but for more than we have in long silence is attributed to intense knowing him and forming a true es- the world. Our young men lack and abiding indignation at the crutimate of his character and real idealism. A man, to be a success, elty of her parents, and probably worth as will be subsequent genera- must not be a pure idealist, but he conceiving words to be useless and

longing to his wife. Here his whole nor Thomas Jefferson.

well might."

completed, he expressed his opinion applause.] that the second effort was better than the first; but some time since when in conversation with a correspondent of the World, of London, he remarked of the work, "I set to

how accurate and painstaking he that many a child will declare it was. I was so much impressed with "hates music," and wish to give it take a knife and insert it at the edge it that I took it down in my note up, when a little perseverance would of the cake until the point of the book and give it here as I read it. make of it an excellent musician. I knife is at the centre; then take out There is one element of doubt, It was during the first reprint of his am no cultivated musician -I wish however. The Scotch Highlanders, miscellanies. "Coming one day with all my heart the hard work of as we know, are Irish, as Ireland from his printers in Charing Cross, life had allowed me to be-but I out again with the biscuit-cutter. was the original Scotia. And a he was laughing prodigiously, hav- feel grateful now for having been This operation prevents the raisin great many of them have remained ing enjoyed the following joke all compelled, three times over, amid from bursting out when the cake Catholic. How large an immigra- the way from the printing office. In many tears, to "learn my notes," rises.-- Evening Post. tion there was of them back among urging on the printer, that worthy which was nearly all the instruction their kindred, is a question. Their had replied: "Why, sir, you are so destiny ever vouchsafed me. Nevvery hard upon us with your correc- ertheless I believe I did a good deed much the same as those of the Irish tions! They take so much time you the other day. that he must be accustomed to that is thirteen and has been working at month of June. For six weeks indeed, sir, interrupted the printer, plays a false note she never knows and the soil, constantly heated, prodropped it, as if it had burnt his "Shut the piano, and never let her reindeers and move their huts to-

whose death he said, the lamp of his heart if she knew all. But the love the beautiful spectacle of the "mid-Perhaps our friend Judge Higgins life is gone clean out. His form of music, which she had not, often night sun" can be admired in better now lies in the ancient grave yard exists without great talent for it. condition than from any other place. he visited so frequently; and he Still, in such cases cultivation can The 24th of June is the day selected Ireland. As one in whose veins, as rests by the side of her over whose do much. Many vocalists, profes- for the ascension; it is the longest grave he so often knelt, and the sods | sional and otherwise, have begun by | day in the year, the sun being twenof which he wet with his tears and being vox et præterea nihil, that is ty-two hours above the horizon. his memory.

The Future of the Republic-From a Lecture by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It is certain that our civilization

is yet incomplete. It is not a ques-ED. JOURNAL :- Having for some tion of whether there shall be a muldeath of Thomas Carlyle, I was tion, be the guide and lawgiver of hardly surprised when I saw the ac- all nations as having clearly chosen. count of it in last week's JOURNAL. and firmly held, the simplest and Having always been an ardent ad- best rule of society? To buy and mirer of his, I deem it not out of import much from England and Euplace to offer a few lines in regard rope does not make us better mento him and his life to the readers of Every town has its cottages, its the JOURNAL; realizing, though, that | fashious, its church, from Eugland. few, perhaps none of them, are so America is provincial. It is an iminterested in any thing pertaining to meuse Halifax. [Laughter and apthis great and good man as myself. plause. Our politics threaten Eng-Thomas Carlyle was born Decem- land, and her manners threaten us. Mr. Carlyle entered Edinburg to be sun-dazzled or sun-blind, but of her suffering, she concluded nev-

time was given to literature, and it The genius and destiny of Amer- and occasionally, several days after braska people are like all others; was while in this place that he wrote ica is not sluggard, but is an inces- it has taken place, it will be found they are credulous and enjoy having "Sartor Resartus" and the remarks- sant advance, like the hand on the on paper in her room, written out. their credulity imposed upon .-- Linble essay on Robert Burns. Between dial's face and the heavenly bodies There is no doubt of her ability to coln Globe. the years 1837-40 Carlyle attained by which it is moved. The flower speak .- Butte Miner. considerable eminence as a lecturer, of civilization is the finished man; and a portion of his lectures deliv- the man of sense, of accomplishand a portion of his fectures delivered and a sense, of accomplishing that time have been ment, of social power,—a gentleman. upon the quality of your thoughts; assist a poor blind man, afterwards THE CHEAPEST. Pumps for any published. Notwithstanding his What hinders that he be born here? therefore, guard accordingly, and success in this direction, his extreme The new times need the new man, take care that you entertain no nomodesty and natural timidity caus- the complemental man, whom plain- tions unsuitable to virtue and uned him to dislike the lecture field, ly this country must bring forth. reasonable to nature.

and only once since 1840 do we find Mortality is the object of governhim appearing in public. This was ment. We want a state of things in in 1866 when he addressed the Ed- which crime will not pay, which alinburgh students. For many years lows every man the largest liberty he had serious doubts of having compatible with the liberty of every gained the ear of the people to any other man. I hope America will considerable extent, and of "The come to have its pride in having a French Revolution," one of his great- nation of servants and not a nation est works, we find him saying of served; where every man can say, "What its effect on the public was "I serve; I apply my faculty to the I knew not, and know not, but re- whole extent of my power to the member well and may be here per- service of mankind in my especial mitted to acknowledge the deep, si- place." He thereby shows a reason lent joy, not of a weak or ignoble for being in the world, and that he nature, which it gave to myself in is not an incumbrance. [Applause.] my then mood and situation; as it But the helm is given to a better guidance than our own, and, seeing As many of your readers doubt- how that guidance has rested on this less know the manuscript of "The Union thus far, I have good confi-French Revolution" was destroyed dence for the future. I feel that in before going to the printers. Car- all directions the light is breaklyle was well nigh disheartened, but | ing ; that trade and government will in about five months finished a sec- not lose by the overthrow of the ond manuscript. Whether this lat- enemies of mankind; that the useful ter effort was as good as the former and the elegant arts will be exerwe do not know, and we might well | cised within us as a nation, that the think Carlyle himself was in doubt. reason, the noblest affections and the To Thomas Aird who met him in purest religion will find their abid-Dumfriesshire after the labor was ing home in our institutions. [Loud

Children and Music. Let no child be taught music who has not a natural appetite for it and wrote it all over again," but in a Decided musical talent generally melancholy tone concluded "I dinna shows itself early. Many children think its the same; no, I dinna think | sing before they can speak. I have its the same." Be it the same or written down with the date affixed, not, we know for a certainty that so that there can be no mistake, these historical works utterly trans- more than one actual tune invented cend anything of the kind produced and sung by a small person of three during the same period; and indeed | years old. But the negative to these it were hard to find their equal in positive instances, is less easily asany day. His works will be handed certained. The musical, like anothdown to posterity, even apart from er faculty, developes more or less their literary excellencies as the hon- rapidly, according to the atmos-

est productions of a diligent hand. phere it grows in. And there is always a certain pe-I remember baving read an anecdote of him which shows clearly riod of "grind" so very distasteful

see." The author urged the plea A mother said to me, "My child ers to Swedish Lapland during the sort of thing, and that he had got music ever since she was seven. there is scarcely any night in the such work done in Scotland. "Yes, She has no ear and no taste. If she north of Sweden; the sun never sets, we are aware of that. We have a it. Yet she practices very consci- duces, in a month and a half, barley man here from Edinburgh, and when entiously two hours each day. What and other crops. At that time of he took up a bit of your copy he must I do?" My answer was brief: the year the Laplanders pen up their fingers and cried out: "Mercy on open it more." The advice was ta- ward the cultivated fields. Being us, have you got that man to print ken, and the girl, who now spends very hospitable, they greet with joy whelmingly more numerous than for? Lord knows when we shall that unhappy two hours upon other the arrival of the tourists, who genget done with all his corrections!" things, especially drawing, in which erally meet at Mount Gallaware, Emig But he is gone-gone to meet her she is very dilligent and very clever, 148 kilometres from Lulea. From whom he loved sae dearly" and by would doubtless bless me in her that hill, which is 580 metres high, covered with his kisses. Peace to possessing a fine organ, but no skill This year the 24th of June was not

in using it. Knowles-may have had scarcely warded for their trouble, the sun any voice at all. The expression, shining brightly at midnight. the taste, the reading of a song, are as essential and delightful as the voice to sing it with; and these last physical power of singing it.

Woman of Mon-

On Willow creek resides a woman who for tifteen years, except on one must have ideas. He does not want | inadequate to express the poignancy

The happiness of your life depends

Training Children.

The great blunder which almost all parents and nursemaids commit is that when the child takes a whim against doing what he is wanted to do-will not eat his bread and butter, will not go out, not come to his lessons, etc., -they, so to speak, lay hold to his hind leg and drag him to his duties; whereas, a person of tact will almost always distract the child's attention from its own obstinacy, and in a few minutes lead it gently round to submission. We know that many persons would think it wrong not to break down a child's self-will by main force, to come to battle with him and show him that he is the weaker vessel: but our conviction is that struggles only tend to make his self-will more robust. If you can skillfully manage to delay the dispute for a few minutes and get his thoughts off the excitement of the contest, ten to one he will give in quite cheerfully; and this is far better for him than tears and punishment.

The Best Doughnuts.

The doughnut has been favorably mentioned in literature, and it fills an honored place in our memories of childhood; but the doughnut which is rolled in pulverized sugar and which has a raisin in the center. possesses an ideal grace never attained by the plain fried cake, or even the ring. Take three pints of flour, a piece of butter about the size of a hen's egz, one cup of sugar, one egg, a small bowlful of milk or water, four or five teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. The dough made in this way will be thin, and you will need to sprinkle flour enough over it and on the knesdingboard to roll it out nicely. Cut the cakes out with a biscuit-cutter; then the knife and put the raisin in: press and flatten the cake, and cut it

The Midnight Sun.

The spectacle of the sun shining at midnight, attracts many foreignfavored with fine weather, and, ow-While, on the other hand, many ing to the cloudy sky, the sun was delightful singers-I recall especial- not visible at midnight, but the folly Thomas Moore and Sheridan lowing day travelers were well re-

Simplicity in Dress.

Our young girls in America do long after nature's slow but inevita- not seem to have the sense of the ble decay has taken away what to a beauty of simplicity in dress. No singer is always a sore thing to part | young girl looks as young or as with, so sore that many are very lovely in heavy velvets and loaded long-far too long-in recognizing trimmings as in simple muslins and this. Sadder to themselves than to soft, clinging materials. They detheir listeners is the discovery that tract from their own fresh charms now, when they really know how by calling attention to their adornto sing a song, they have not the ment. I should be inclined to say that no jewels, unless a single row of pearls about the throat, no lace but simple valenciennes, should be worn by any girl younger than 21. A dress perfectly fresh, light in color (where the complexion admits), beautifully cui, and almost entirely untrimmed, cannot be improved upon for a young girl. It is the sweet rounded forms, the dewy bloom of the cheek, the clear young eyes, the soft, tender lips that we want to see. Where silks are worn they should not be of heavy quality, but soft. Our young girls wear dresses like dowagers. It is a futile waste of money; not beauty is attained .- A. Harper's Magazine.

The prohibition amendment was sacrificed in the interest of the railroads. Church Howe did it. Had University before he had completed he must have glimmer enough to er to speak again, a resolution which the prohibition bill been managed by his fifteenth year, and studied, I be- keep him from knocking his head she has adhered to so far with re- a man who was friendly to its paslieve, with the intention of entering against the wall. We want men markable tenacity. She lives with sage, it could never have been dethe ministry, in accordance with the of originality, with their ideas wider her parents, occupies a room by her- feated. It was used as a stock in wishes of his father, but a change of than their nationality, and taking in | self, refuses to see strangers, and to | trade, an article of merchandise, for views when he was twenty-one the interests of the race and of civ- all intents and purposes is absolute- barter and sale, and when it had made this impracticable. In 1818 ilization. We need men of moral ly dumb. Her memory is strong been used to its fullest extent and we find him in Edinburgh with his and elastic minds, who can live in and accurate for one who neither all possible advantage derived from He married in 1826 and in 1828 settled in Dumfriesshire on an estate belonging to bis wife. Here his wife. He will hereafter be found on 13th board like a sucked orange. We partition in her room she will sometimes listen to the conversation of longing to bis wife. Here his wife. Here his wife with a sucked orange. We predicted this from the start. It those in the adjoining apartment, under such a leadership. But Ne-

There are a good many things in this world to make a man mad. The young man who kindly stopped to found that the young girl who was depth well. Pumps driven or repaired looking at him from the window of and Rods cut. the house was the house-maid and not the daughter and heiress of the GIVE HIM A CALL AND SAVE MONEY.

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tirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad 'SQUIRE N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O., writes: "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temporary,

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