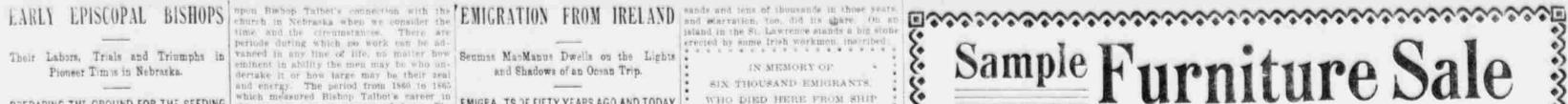
## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1900.



PREPARING THE GROUND FOR THE SEEDING struggles and Privations of Church

Workers Thirty Years Ago-The Barvest Time of Later Years.

Cirrkson six years later. Mr. Yates says in "Bishop Talbot reached his jurisdiction

The first establishment of the church here | City. was accomplished by laymen without the organized with the Rev. Ell Adams for lisconnection or aid of any episcopal function. rector, and a beautiful church nearly com-Omaba, in which the oldest parishes exist. | where was Trinity parish with its nest, sub- any

The first church movement occurred in stantial brick church, the Rev. George W. Omsha. A few laymen met together in 1856 Watson being its rector \* \* \* Journeying who met with them and under his advice direction the parish of Trinity church, now Trinity cathedral, was organized

It was after this that Bishop Kemper, in whose jurisdiction Nebraska then was, left his home in Wisconsin to visit this distant station. He was joined at Des Moines by Bishop Lee, and on July 13, 1856, those two bishops held services in Omaha in the territorial government building, which were attended by crowded congregations

This was the first and only visit ever made to Nebraska by Bishop Kemper. Shortly afterwards he resigned his missionary jurisdiction and Nebraska was then placed under the especial charge of Bishop Lee, which continued until 1857, when the general convention of that year elected Bishop Talbot over a widely extended jurisdiction which included Nebraska.

#### Early Privations.

I can find no record of any other visit from Bishop Lee than the one referred to, except when the cornerstone was laid, which is mentioned in the quotations which follow. A begging circular, dated June 1, 1859, was issued by the vestry of Trinity church and circulated among the eastern churches, which says:

the financial em-'Previous barrasament of 1857 we were fortunate lot for a church zecure building \* \* \* We proceeded so far as to iny the corner stone when the panic before mentioned coming upon us, forced us to suspend all operations \* \* \* We have heen compelled to move about from place to place, and occupy rooms entirely unsuited for church purposes. (There are no public halls here) . . . We wish to build a good, cheap chapel to cost \$1,500 to \$2,000, and thus have a permanent place to worship, in which we can always be found." paper entitled "An Account of Bishop

Talbot's Mission of Trinity Church" presented in 1862 continues the story. 'In the spring of 1857 it was determined

to build a church. The vestry almost alone bought a lot and paid \$1,000 for it and subscribed the sum of \$7,000 towards building are preserved, and the evidences of his be ashamed for his neglect Bishop Lee laid the corner stone. Shorily me evidence exist on every hand.

and energy. The period from 1860 to 1865 which measured Bishop Talbot's career in this western country, was one of these. The financial depression which followed the panic of 1857 almost depopulated Nebraska. and the infant church was nearly strangled in its "borning." I believe that Bishop Talbot accomplished everything that anyone else could have done and that this snergy and seal perhaps preserved what little of the church there was in this trying time. His

The tabors, trials and triumphs of the jurisdiction embraced also an immense area. pioneer bist je of the Episcopal church in af which Nebreska was a small part. He Nebraska are appreciatively, though briefly. may therefore be called a preserver, rather shetched by Henry W. Yates in the January | than a pioneer. What was done during his number of the Crozier. The pioneer period first two years is shown in the paper to begins with the coming of Bishop Talbot in which I have already referred, published in and the work taken up by Bishop [1862. I will quote the salient features:

April 24, 1860, landing first at Nebraska He found here St. Mary's parish

forcibly and set me ruminating. come from the one county This was the case both at Nehraska City and pleted. Thence he proceeded to Omaha Ireland which perhaps more than at length being got rid of. Crowing over the other has for generations been and decided that they wanted the church, through the length of the inhabited part after month and week after week for many and sent an urgent request to Bishop Lee of his jurisdiction, the bishop found in years I have been seeing the human stream of lows to visit them with reference to or- many settlements those who were attached flow outward and over the ocean to the canizing a parish. He responded by rending to the church by former ties, particularly at great land of our hopes and longings. to them Rev. Edward W. Poet of Des Molnes, Plattsmouth, Bellevue and DeSoto, and remember well the feeling of sadness that cheered their hearts by assurances that he oppressed me when, leaving Ireland, I stood would care for them. He proceeded as far on the forecastle of the tender that steamed north as Fort Randall, 400 miles above away from Derry quay and looked down Omaha \* \* \* At Arago in the extreme upon the thousand boys and girls who with southern part of Nebraska the Rev. Dr. their bundles and bags crowded the main Massock was laboring among the Germans. deck. Many of them were openly weaping. \* \* \* The Rev. J. H. Kehler was just almost all of them crying in their hearts as commencing his labors at Denver, Colo. Such through misty eyes they gazed yearningly was the force which the church two years at the heath-clad hills which were sinking

ago had in the wide field of the northwest away from their vision. -a diocese extending over one million square I said to the comrade who stood by me miles. Nothing at all commensurate with "What a crying pity it is to see the flower of the importance of the work could in two the youth of our country, its blood and its years be accomplished. The great energy brawn, borne away week by week like this. and wise zeal of the hishop and his clergy "It is," he said. "Yet you go yourself?"

EMIGEA TS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY

Prolonged Voyages in Sailing Ships-

Characteristic Farewell Revel-

ries, Pathetic Leave Takings

Copyright, 1900, by Scumus MacManus.)

The other day 4 went into the barge of-

through the routine necessary on landing

and Joyful Returns.

have done something. St. Mary's at Nebraska And I could not reply to this. City has been completed \* \* \* Trinity For our 1rish boys and girls to leave their in Omaha has in spite of many difficulties homes now is a trial, but fifty years ago i on the whole prospered. Dr. Massock has Arago built a church which is was in its dire importance perhaps only well filled. At Bellevue St. James second to death. In the Irish famine times been organized \* \* \* Wemaha of 1846-47-48, and for half a dozen years and Plattsmouth have been made after, my countrymen and women swarmed across the Atlantic by hundreds of thou-Church of the Incarnation has been organized sands. From countless bays on the west At Vermillion, in Dakota,a church coast in every week in every summer of has been built " \* \* Mr. Kehler's work those years hundreds of little boats of 100, in Denver has developed into St. John's in 200 and 300 tons were constantly putting the Wilderness \* \* \* The bishop has out, inden down with human cargoes, desbought a valuable estate near Omaha for a tined to flounder about for any space of church school. A large building is on it time between seven and seventeen weeks well fitted to that purpose. It will probably before they reached America, portions of be opened in the fall. The bishop has at their cargoes still alive and portions of them its skipper, "Charlie" Boyle, better known occasional services held by him in almost lying at the bottom of the ocean. No wonall the towns in Nebraska, reclaimed to the der that "going to America" was then a

church many who had wandered from the great undertaking. fold • • • The seed has been widely Patheti Pathetic Farewells.

Three weeks before the date of his proposed sailing the intending emigrant started There was little change in the above recpreached his farewell sermons and intro- of many miles from home. Even if families uced his successor to the few devoted souls to whom he was not known lived within that which then constituted the church in Ne- radius he must shake the hand of every one brasks. The limits assigned this paper have of them also and get their. "God send you been now so nearly reached that only the safe and prosper you where you're going briefest reference may be made to the work If, when he came to sail, he had omitted one and services of Bishop Clarkson. But it is child within a wide area he would leave with not required. Ample records of his career a troubled conscience, and his friends would

His more immediate neighbors and his The general convention of 1865 divided the friends from far and near a week before his was obtained of two lots advantageously lo-was obtained of two lots advantageously lo-wated, without expense. The building was and reached proportions in the short space and butter. The provisions needed were vouch for the veracity of this tale.

SIX THOUSAND EMIGRANTS.

WHO DIED HERE FROM SHIP FEVER IN 1848 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

And there are many and many another si thousand whose bones are the links in awful chain that under the ocean binds ire land to America. Yet ship fever and starvation and coffin ships did not in all those years deter the Irish from fleeing in million And no dangers, no perils were so terrible t fice at the foot of New York to observe the them as that awful famine fever that struck down nearly a million of our race in the freshly landed emigrant and see him go. houses, on the hills and in the ditches by th wavaide at home. It would scarcely be b The contrast which, with his timid air and open, genuine, unsophisticuted looks, he lieved at this day, but it is none the less presented to the New Yorker of one and bitterly true fact, that there were Englis two and ten years standing whom I had philosophers then who gazed on all this seen outside the barge office struck me awful thinning of our race with thankful hearts and recognized in it the hand of of kind Providence. The troublesome Celt was sending into exile its gons and its Times screamed. "They are going! going! daughters-the County of Donegal. Month and soon a Celt will be as rare in Ireland as a red Indian on the shores of Manhattan. Thank God the prophecy is unfulfilled and very likely to remain so. The Times and its ilk did not then foresee, what often nowadays they are made to feel, that not only does the troublesome Celt still remain with them at home, but he has likewise arisen to trouble them still more sorely in Manhattan and it Illinois and in Pretoria.

Primitive Navigation.

The method of navigating the little schoon ers of which I spoke was often remarkably primitive and it was in no way strange t find one of them nine or ten weeks after its departure cast anchor again in the bay whence it started to allow the passengers to replenish their stock of provisions and t give all hands a rest. I know three mer who in those years as young fellows made up their minds to go push their fortunes in America, and who, coming back so into their own bay again, after two or three months battling with the elements, came on shore, recoived to look for no change of fortune and have never left Ireland to this day. I know one unfortunate man who sailed three times out of Donegal bay for America and came in again when his boat was tired tossing about on the ocean and his provision barrel empty. He vowed never t make a fourth attempt and he has kept hi yow. He is now an old man, and, though he was never in any country outside Donegal he holds the fireside circle fascinated with tales of marvelous adventure which could not be equaled by a Polar explorer. Of one of these boats, called the Rose Mary, and to us as "Charlie the Sallor," some wonderful stories are told. "Charlie's" nautical ac-

complishments enabled him to bring his ship clear of Donegal bay and to sail due west till the top of Silabh Liag mountain

disappeared into the ocean. He lay about at out over the countryside to say goodby, this distance from land till he sighted anord down to the period when Bishop Talbot He must call at every house within a radius other schooner bound for America; then he crowded all sail in pursuit and if, under cover of the night or fog or by superior sailing powers, this boat slipped him he jogged about till another came up, and in bits and snaps this way he always managed to strike some part of the American coast. It was in different to "Charlie" what part of it h struck; he had only then to inquire the way to New York and follow the coast in the direction pointed out. It is told that on one and more than enough for enc. I have 22 tainly more cleanliness and more decency close their eyes and their minds to the

sweeping away at a breath much of the son was elected missionary bishop of Ne- bread (for it took a full week to harden to unworthy hard alort at his next in the sinks. When a week out an when I think of all you have to do with your supposed wealth of those on whom reliance supposed wealth of those on whom reliance for aid had been placed \* \* In the summer of 1857 a neat brick building with 200 sittings was built. The lot belonging to however, that Omaha should be the center vision himself, a barrel was provided with a the church was believed too far removed of church work and removed to that city at hinged lid and a lock, and in it were packed the end of the year. The church increased everything eatable that he should need they entered be everything eatable they entereed be everything eatable t



them quickly. These are all good desirable high grade goods-one or two pieces of a pattern, which cannot be made today for the prices we have marked them.

We need the room for goods which we have coming in large quantities, which explains our reason for sacrificing our sample pieces.

It will pay you to investigate these goods-as you may see just what you have been looking for, and the saving to you will be one-fourth to one-third.

\$15.50 from Bed, fine braas trimmings, choice designs, sample \$1112	Fig. Flemish Sideboard-clegant design 
\$18.00 from Bed-very rich design- handsome brass trun- mings-sample sale price \$122	STING Solect Oak Sideboard-Marge Prench mirror-sample \$164
\$22.00 Manile Folding Bed, swell front -made of guartered cal-polished finish-sample piece \$17	ste China Closet-mirror buck-shase shelves-sample tires \$37
\$36.00 Upright Folding Bed-quartered	48 Mahogany Buffer-sam- \$32
nak-polished-rich carving-large French bevel pattern mirror-sample price \$282	tesign-rample piece \$34
\$32.50 Upright-questered cak-hand polished and carved bed-large mir- ror-estra value-at sample piece price	\$19 Morris Chair-mahogany polished inlaid frame-silk upholstering- sample piece price- \$132 only
\$25 Bookcase-made of select quart r- ed oak, hand polished- \$183 sample piece price	\$13 Gold Rucker-handseme silk cov- ered scat-sample pieve \$72
\$22 Library Table-made of quartered cak-hand polished-massive design -choice carvings-sam- ple piece price	\$15 Flemish Rocker-uphulatered seat and back-sample piece \$102 price
\$76 quartered cak Sideboard-largs handsome design-hand- carved-sample piece price \$62	stered silk-seat and back -rample piece price
\$75 Flemish Sideboard-extra value- extra quality-sample \$52	Chair-decorated-silk upholstered seat-sample piece \$82

\$18 Solid Mahogany Arm Furier Chai \$12 -silk uphoisteredsumple piece price \$90 S-piece Mahogany Perlor Sui sample piece price \$57 only ..... \$100 2-piece solid Mahoy suit-sample piece. \$69 price ..... \$62 Mahogany Davenport, Sofa-choice carving and upholster ing-sample piece price \$441 only \$120 Davenport Turkish Sofa-finel upholstered-sample \$82 piece price .. \$100 3-piece Library Sull-mahogany frame-choice carving and silk up holstering-sample sale \$73 price ... \$29 Mahogany Dining Tablecarving-sample sale \$23 price ... \$55 Mahogany Round Top Dining \$39 ble-very choice-samp sale price . \$27.50 select guartered oak. Table-sample piece \$19 price ... Dining Chairs in single sets and less of 6 of a kind at a fraction of their value to close.

200 pairs Ruffled Curtains in muslin and

Curtain Special fish nets-muslins in plain, dotted, figured, striped and checked, also in colors-fish nets in assorted styles, 3 yards long, 38 to 45 inches wide. An elegant assortment worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair-special for this week only \$1.00 pair. 100 pairs extra good quality Ruffled Curtains in muslins and fish nets, plain figured and colored, curtains that sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair. Special for this week, \$2.00 per pair.

Remnants of muslins and nets of all kinds very much reduced to close out.

# **Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.,**

occasion, "Charlie" being ill, the boat had to shillings, and that's too much-too much might easily be observed in the service. "No, Rosy, 1-1 must give you more," her

father pleaded, a big tear forcing itself out crowded by the joy of anticipation. elusive hopes that beckoned them away. America is to them not only a land of "Father, oh father! won't you-won't you

put up the purse? You have too little and I have too much.

He closed the putse again and put it in his

fact that twenty, fifty, a hundred whom they Out of the hearts of these thousands of knew, and whom they saw sail off in the peor emigrants poignant grief and reflection | track of the western sun have not returned are, as they near the American shores, because they are still in pursuit of those

### Friends to Meet.

freedom, but a land of prosperity and The risks and dangers which fifty years wealth, and a land in which they will ago emigrants underwent on landing here are be able to do for the loved ones at home not today, for now every boy and every girl that which through all their youth in poor coming from Ireland nus before him or her a

crated by any Episcopal function, should presided, the numbers had grown to thirtyyet ever remain a consecrated memory in six parishes and forty-six missions. the minds and hearts of Omaha churchmen This is the brief and terse record of his ment. A certain day was named for the ing wails that awoke me from my slumbers even if subsequently its walls resounded with "achievements as given in Bishop Perry's hisribald songs and indecorous dancing and tory of the church. ended its existence in its more reputable "The creation of an endowment for the

#### use as a stable. Bishop Talbot.

tablishment of Brownell hall a service was rendered to the church and people of Nebraska equal in importance to the building with the circumstances know well that this school, located in a large barn-like building Clarkson, said of him: in a small hamlet, then three miles from Omaha and without any means to support it, would have soon gone into oblivion if it Ciarkson.

It is hardly fair to pass any judgment

We all covet strength and admire it. We look at the marvelous muscular develop-ment of a Sandow with envy and straightway resolve to buy a pair of dumb bells and get of dumb bells and get strong, as if the secret of strength lay in muscles. Strength begins in the Strength begins in the stomach. because there the strength elements are manufactured, and from there they are distributed to blood bone, brain, muscle and nerve. If you want to you want begin to with the stom-ach Put the digestive and nutritive or gaus and blood making glands, in perfect

working order. That is the foundation of strength. Exercise puts on the superstructure of develop-

To establish the stomach and the digesand nutritive functions in perfect health, there is no medicine so sure and so den Medical satisfactory as Dr. Pierce's Go Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, enriches the blood, nourishes the nerves, and regulates the functions of every vital organ of the body.

Arough the body.
"About tweive years ago I was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was so wolcar I could not walk straight." writes O.S. Coenhaver, Esq. of Mount Union, Huntingdou Ca. Pa., Box 220. "It would grow more severe until it caused waterbrash and younting of a finany reliew water. I consulted a physician and the fold me I had a form of dynepsia and treated a for a straight." A state of the stomach waterbrash and younting of a finany reliew water. I consulted a physician such the fold me I had a form of dynepsia and treated a finany tellow water I could scarcely walk it then the another physician and he told me index a short time. I then told me index to for the ask that I had indigestion. He gave me a treatment and I got some built several widely advertised patent medicines, but secelved no more than temporary the while using. I then tried Dr. Pierce's medicines, and the folder Medical Discover, "Pavorite Prescription and the 'Pieasant Pollici,' and in two mouths time I was feeling wetter than f had for years before. I can truth and yay Dr. Pierce's medicines did ne more good than any I had ever taken."
The prove's Common Biense Medical Adviser more specify of a one-cent stamps to edition, but you way that ever taken.

built of brick because persons interested in of two years to justify the creation of a sep- all, or more than all, provided as tokens from

sown and the Father will surely gather it

**Bishop** Clarkson.

Bishop Talbot was consecrated February and the rapid development of missions into portrait of him which hangs on the walls upon their coming sorrow.

of their homes. quaintance with the character of Bishop his friends, his neighbors-every one of hearth.

he from making little of his field that he friends carried jugs of whisky and glasses had not been for the fostering care of Bishop magnified it greatly. His buoyant spirit to treat every one whom they met and to carried him always beyond the measure of treat the company as they went, and some means and gains which commonplace men other friends brought up the rear carrying ount trivial. He rejoiced in what he had between them his little luggage. All who to do as if it were the largest and most con- could not come to the convoy appeared at spicuous work the greatest bishop under- the wayside to say a last word to Conal and took. If you think this strange of him and pray a last prayer on him, and when the wonder at his overestimate of some things convoy swept past they looked after it with and despite of others, remember that it has tear-dimmed eyes. When the shore was always been so with the great missionaries. reached other convoys had already come and Their work has always been a beginning and still more were coming, and no matter what most of them have seen generation after the hurry of the skipper might be-though generation pass away before men would give generally he knew no nurry-hours were them credit for any gains. So it was with spent in merrymaking and carousing here. St. Paul and all the other apostles of whom | Finally, after a deal of swearing and threatit is not irreverent to say our bishop was a ening and buildozing by the skipper, the successor in spirit as well as in orders."

#### CONNUMIALITIES.

Hon. Archibald Lionel Lindsay, who is to marry Miss Ethel Tucker of Boston next woek, is the second son of the earl of Lindsay is new of Kilconcubar and Wormiston, Fife-dure, Scotland. The earl of Lindsay is an elected member of the House of Lords from fifeshire, one of the ten lords elected from icotland.

The duke of Westminster, the richest The duke of Westminster, the fichest catch in England, having obtained a short leave of absence from his duties at the Cape, is hurrying to England to marry Miss Sheila West, daughter of Mrs. Corn-wallis West and sister of Princess Henry of Pless. Within a week after his wedding he will return to South Africa and go to the front. the front

with the courts.

ried in the show window of a furniture store in San Antonio. Tex. to Miss Annie Dewitt Mitchell of Evergreen. Als. Leo says the conditions of his wager are that he must start broke and return with a wife and \$500. He will finish his trip on a tan-dem with his wife.

rode in the center of a group of islands in the never forget-the heartrending and heart-

episcopate, the erection of a noble cathedral. would be set for Acherinant, so for several these partings I have never witnessed and rub his sleeve across his eyes. the establishment of the diocesan schools nights and days before the emigrant crossed never shall witness. If the emigrants were his father's threshold for the last time his girls the cries wrenched from their hearts

whom was in duty bound to be there-'To him the diocese was a splendid do- started for the shore. A piper and a fiddler

emigrants, attended by boatloads of their friends, rowed off to climb aboard the

rowed off daily to see him and to carouse with him. The boat's officers could not think of interfering with this, and as there were from 100 to 200 passengers aboard, all receiving their friends, the state of things upon that ship's deck, fiddling, dancing, crythe word for the bridgeroom to try his luck with the courts. ing and carousing, may schooner was sailing down the bay, the with the courts. Harry Leo of Sloux Falls, S. D. who claims that he is making a 20,000 mile bi-cycle tour of the United States on a \$3,000 wager put up by Colonel H. B. Snyder and J. E. Hutcheson of Sloux Falls, was mar-wild cheers, mingled with cries, were raised for those who were going, perhaps forever.

The sufferings of the emigrants on those little, ill-managed and unseaworthy boats especially when the voyage was prolonged were terrible. Ship fever destroyed its thou-

yout hesitatingly.

bay-Donegal bay-awaiting its consign- breaking shricks and the wild and despair- ought to be ashamed of yourselves!" Insoon as the weather would permit, all sail then the wild blend of parting cheer and from out the carriage window I watched breaking struggles that their kith and kin would be set for America. We believe in cry. More pathetic or appealing scenes than him 1 saw him, base hypocrite that he was, who have gone before have had to endure

2000

Room for Improvement.

15, 1860, and took up his work soon after- parishes make the episcopate of Bishop friends and the neighboring fiddlers and as they tore themselves away were so treatment of these emigrant boys and girls wards. At this time there were three par- Clarkson a noble memorial of a goodly, en- pipers came in and held high revelry by day agonizing, so wildly despairing, as always is not yet everything it should be. This is ergetic and beloved father in God." A still process came in and heid nigh revery did not jar upon to suggest to me the wall of lost souls, more marked in the case of girls, toward follow. His services were brief and it has been said nobler memorial is that established by him the breaking-hearted mother nor the down- And, with all this consider that these boys whom stewardenses unfit to wipe their boots that the most important part of his work in the hearts of his people, evidenced in cast father, but, instead, prevented their and these girls were bidding goodby to hardthat remains is Brownell hall. In the es- every old church family by the familiar brooding too much, as they otherwise would, ship and want and coming to a land where pleasure once of seeing one of these steward- optimism that inspires the Irish youth fortupe and prosperity almost surely esses get a scathing rebuke that she only whose eyes are bent on the states, and On the morning on which he must board awaited them, and you may infer the love too richly merited. She was a coarse Scotch having been here, realizes the circum- the at length dropped upon the sidewalk circe their homes. On the morning on which is father and of the Irish for their home and their own woman who had browbeaten the poor girls stances and learns the trials and troubles to Father --- 's residence, and by some a dozen churches. But those familiar with a clear insight into and intimate ac- mother and all his household, his relatives, and the bare brown hills and the humble I remember once on a dreary, her spleen upon those who were sick, be- the matter has a dreply pathetic ride. miserable February daybrenk, when await- cause with them she had most trouble. On True, Dennis McCalliog and Owen Galing the first train at the railway terminus in the last morning of the voyage I saw her lagher, and some others whom I might main full of great possibilities. So far was led the procession, half a dozen of his strong young man arrived lader down with strong young man arrived laden down with bundles, and three girls, his sisters, with tor's office. The poor girl in the manner of \$1,000 or \$2,000 and bought a farm, and him. He came to put them on the train for a guiet gentlewoman explained to her that built a house and married a pretty girl and

or the train to get in order I observed the manded; frew out a spare purse, saying:

Ireland they had dreamed of, for all the brother or a sister, a cousin or an intimat All of the girls bore up bravely until, when young boys and girls in Ireland look for- friend, who meets and looks after the emithe enterprise owned the material which they offered to give while they were unable to give while they were unable to give while they were unable to give the necessary money to buy lumber." Although today ireland and America have they difference to give the necessary money to buy lumber." Although today ireland and America have they were seated in the carriage and the in the integrine to give the necessary money to buy lumber. The primary council was held in Omaha in the second to give the necessary money to buy lumber. The primary council was held in Omaha in the west, pluck the apples of gold that the ioning of these who come from remote and borrowed from a nore fortunate neighbor. The tall man turned into the primary council to a shrieking cry. The tall man turned into the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of these who come from remote and the ioning of the ber." September, 1868. Doubtless manual labor was contributed in the same manner as the brick, and all this explains the erection of the first church inter series the series th in Nobraska upon leased ground. This little seventeen missions. At the council heid in minded me, unless Shan Mor's people." At who had convoyed them so far on their is eventeen missions. At the council heid in minded me, unless Shan Mor's people." At who had convoyed them so far on their of these emigrants America is, and always and clever), whom he engaged at Castle of these emigrants America is, and always and clever), whom he engaged at Castle has been, the land of golden hopes. They Garden several years ago, would only constantly he turned away again, and the train cannot realize the disappointments, failures, sent to descend the stairs, which were a passengers to be aboard, after which, as before day dawn in the spring mornings, and went off with the girls sitll wailing. As heart burnings, weary toil and heart-

> Through the years of their youth the one Aboard the passenger steamers today the great and constant ambition is to secure take no thought for the morrow that must

## Struggles and Disappointments.

Derry, ensure to the states. Then another man, a fine, tall, lithe, open-countenanced, but sad-cyed fellow, arrived with his daughter, a handsome young girl of 20. He carried her portmanteau. The moth-ing with his statistic daughter, a handsome young girl of an extent, gathering a crowd around, that is length the shy young girl raised her structured at a pretty girl and settled down for the rest of their lives, rich and grosperous men, but against Dennis and against Owen I might count twenty who

She put both hands on his, preventing him happy

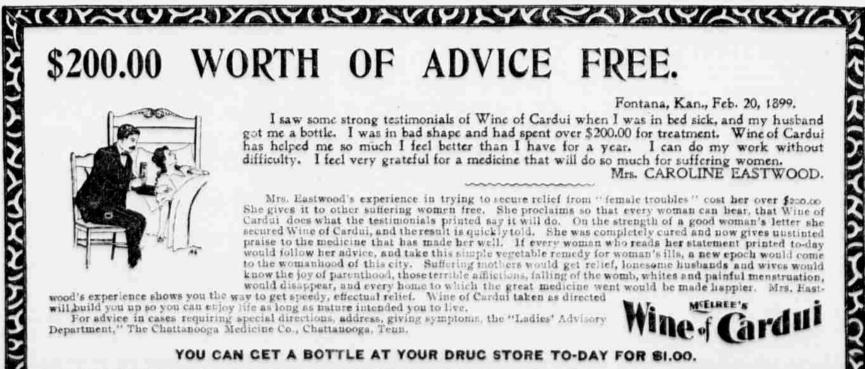
A priest who works in the Irish tenement district related to me an incident illustrative of this simplicity, which occurred quite recently. A Galway boy arrived in New York, He had not troubled to keep the address of the friend to whom he was going, as he considered his cousin, Phelim, should, of course, be as well known in New York as in his own countryside. He started up one street and down another, at every door inquiring where Phelim lived. The ignorance of New Yorkers tried Barney not a little, but the piercing cold of a raw March day was still worse, for

charitable ones was carried in there benumbed. When Father --- had thawed him out and straightened him up and given him a good meal he looked up this friend's came in the directory and took the boy straight to Phelim's house, to the astonish ment of Barney, who was as pleased as he was proud to find a book of such sizebigger than the biggest bible at homedevoted to all the particulars about his Cousin Phelim. SEUMAS MACMANUS.

#### Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex. ing, with its soaking, drizzling rain was at length the shy young girl raised hor struggled an alone here almost as sorely E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex. head, here face flushed and her sees after, as they had struggled at home in ireland, once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My these two little parties. While they waited and with a pride that was queenly. de- and are still, after ten and twelve and brother was very low with malarial fever "How dare you, madam, spink twenty years, hoping and hoping to strike and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Elecan pluck his daughter by the neeve, and to me like that? This is my business and that streak of good luck which will enable tric Bitters and he was soon much better she followed him to a corner of the platform. I attend to it, and do not have the imperti- them to go back to Iraland wealthy men but continued their use until he was wholly apparently absorbed by other matters, hence to open your lips to me again in this and proud. Their path, slast will never cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his stood close by. He unbuttoned his vest and ship." She said all this with such scathing cross this streak of luck; yet they will life." This remedy expels malaria, kills scorn that the woman shrank within her- wreath on hopefully to the bitter end, and disease germs and purifica the blood; aids 'Rosy, I must give you something more." soif and slunk away. And I walked away far less happily than their struggling digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and brothers in Ireland. By the success of the bowels, curve constipation, dyspepsia, nervopening the purse, and looked up pleadingly The meals served to the steerage passen- two or three or ten lucky ones who have ous diseases, kidney troubles, female com-

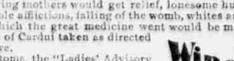
"No father! Not No! You have gers are fairly good so far as quality and gene home with their wealth the youth at plaints; gives perfect health. Only loc at given me too much-more than you are able quantity of the ingredients go, but cer- home are enthused, while they willfully Kuhn & Co.'s durg store.



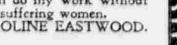
wood's experience shows you the way to get speedy, effectual relief. Wine of Cardui taken as directed will build you up so you can enjoy life as long as nature intended you to live. For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

YOU CAN CET A BOTTLE AT YOUR DRUC STORE TO-DAY FOR \$1.00.

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