

he can be.
 at life. But we do
 life was not meant
 ant. To one man,
 worthiest, God once
 over that mere life,
 can contain, so that
 ad tried everything,
 verdict, "Vanity of
 another nobly wise
 ng, wreck, and per-
 hings; yet Paul the
 orth living that he
 e always." The soul
 of noble flashes, of
 ortunity. The hero
 ie saint blames him-

in prayer than to

esisted, every noble
 ged, every sinful
 ry bitter word that
 m to the impetus of
 is bearing humanity
 life and higher

but its flowers are

wrote Dr. Lyman
 hear the inaudible,
 enter into the non-
 but this power lies
 shimmerings of light
 f the invisible are
 most part he walks

He must be born
 ee the invisible must
 e lifted out of his
 lower realm into
 he sees what he

understands what
 d. He finds himself
 he knew nothing,
 him. Learning will

re than a knowledge
 rstanding of art, or
 give a comprehension
 to more confer upon
 ritual vision will con-
 wledge. Each world
 for each world there
 arent senses, different
 may be as learned, as
 orthodox, as Nicode-
 rom above he cannot
 its are "love, joy,
 entleness, goodness,

matter.

The Mayor and Mr. Dohnelly supported the resolutions, which were passed unanimously, on the motion of Mr. Leahy.

THE THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

Next week will see the visit of the great tragedienne, Mrs. Bandman Palmer, in a series of historical and other plays. She brings with her an excellent company, and the plays which are billed are—"Mary Queen of Scots" (Monday), "School for Scandal" (Wednesday), "East Lynn" (Thursday), "Jane Shore" (Saturday). These plays we have seen before, and may expect with an actress of the ability of Mrs. Bandman Palmer that they will be placed on the stage in the highest style of art, and acted in an able manner. On Tuesday and Friday the play "Sappho" will be presented. Mrs. Bandman Palmer assures us that in her representation the suggestive and objectionable elements have been eliminated. We decline to condemn the production before we have seen it, but Tuesday's "house" should be the indication whether or not such a play is unsuitable to be placed before a Limerick audience. If it is, we shall have no hesitancy in saying so, for, while we are not ready to condemn the Theatre and all its works, we yield to none in our desire to maintain the purity of morals which all dramatic representations should have. If Limerick declines to patronise such a play it will be for the management to consider whether it is wise to carry out the "two nights" engagement, as advertised.

R.C. CLERGYMAN'S DEATH

The death took place at Bruree on Wednesday evening of the Rev. Edmund O'Leary, brother of the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, the newly-appointed President of St. Munchin's Diocesan College. The deceased clergyman's health had been impaired for sometime, and although he struggled on, very little hope was entertained of his recovery. The last scene of his priestly labour was Newcastle West, where his courteous manner and disposition, were greatly admired. After office and high mass in Bruree Church yesterday, the remains were transferred to Tankardstown for interment.

intelligence, to walk better, less given to convulsive attacks (though still cutting teeth), and altogether more like other children, getting well and stronger every day. This is five or six months ago, and she still as her Grape-Nuts twice a day. She never has a disturbed night, sleeping eleven and twelve hours at a stretch.

"I shall be only pleased to give anyone writing me strong proof of my faith in Grape-Nuts. I may further say that my faith in 'foods' has been of the poorest, and had it not been that I was tempted by the brain-giving qualities set forth, I shouldn't even have given Grape-Nuts a trial. I am only too thankful I did."

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66 Shoe Lane London, E.C.

The child was not receiving from the food she had formerly eaten the necessary nourishment for the brain and nerve centres. This is plain from the condition of her mind and the suffering from convulsions and teething.

Grape-Nuts furnished the phosphate of potash, the food for rebuilding the grey matter in brain and nerve centres, and the results were soon evident in the quickening of the mind and the relief from convulsions, because the nerves were being properly fed.

The physician wisely advised the use of pre-digested food, for he quickly saw the little boy's system was reduced, and could not properly take care of and extract nourishment from ordinary foods.

The makers of Grape-Nuts treat selected parts of wheat and barley by mechanical manipulation, time, moisture, and a slow process of cooking from ten to twelve hours, and thus change the starch in the grains into a form of sugar which is thoroughly digested within an hour, and quickly passes into the blood. Grape-Nuts food is therefore pre-digested and is quickly and easily assimilated even by those having the most sensitive stomachs.

"There's a reason for Grape-Nuts."

7d per packet.

"Ask the grocer."

The Press Association is informed by Messrs. Bride and Earland, of London, that with respect to a telegram from Hong Kong, the missionaries referred to therein as having been murdered at Lienchow were Missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.