

the late Dr. Lorimer was almost
 . Few men whom we have heard
 idence as he could. Perhaps his
 al triumph was at the Parliament
 i at Chicago some time ago. A
 spoke before Dr. Lorimer, and the
 used that his friends had almost to
 eat by main force. Then his turn
 ho was present told us he had never
 n lips such an outburst of splendid
 idence was swept off its feet.
 auditorium sprang up, and cried,
 r Jesus Christ!" The leader of the
 usand voices gave them something
 reverent. He struck up, "All hail
 r's name!" and the audience took
 astism. On the platform men stood
 enzy, flung their arms about each
 d marched up and down, singing
 ght, "All hail the power of Jesu's
 he Buddhist priest, he disappeared,
 more.

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 word ever spoken, not one kind
 out, sooner or later returns to bless

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MEN SHOULD REMEMBER—
 ore than muscle to make a man.
 not greatness.
 pluck to be patient.
 s is the most unmanly thing in the

not priggishness.
 w the crowd is a confession of

ners are a poor courage.
 friend is worth a score of mere

raid to be one's cobblest self is
 ce.

er too soon to begin the business
 of one's self

ut into the brain to-day will be
 en years hence.

mauliness worth nothing on is
 of the Son of Man.

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's works you will have to learn to

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Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D. I
 not covet a cheap religion. What
 is commonly worth nothing. To
 an, and a better man, and a strong

heir of glory, means more than
 or "rising for prayer," or going

y-meeting. It means the thorough
 d-sins, and the implanting in you

re. The whole question of your
 be settled between you and your

quiry-meeting you need most is an
 h the loving Jesus. No book, no

end, no pastor can save you. Jesus
 He bites you, as He speaks through

do it. The loving Saviour—Who
 ou too long already—says to you:

Start at once, and you will find
 idence is the one straight road to

told in detail how thin and ill he had been, and
 how, after he had been eating Grape-Nuts, how
 rapidly he got well.

It impressed me so forcibly that I started on
 Grape-Nuts a little sceptical. I must admit.

A day or two after that I met a friend on
 the street and remarked how well he was look-
 ing. He said he owed his improvement to a
 change he made in food a few months before.
 Said he had taken to a regular diet of Grape-
 Nuts and cream.

"Well, that encouraged me, and I told him of
 my start on the food. He said, 'Stick to it, is a
 sure winner.' I did, and in a short time the old
 feeling of nausea with belching and sour stomach
 left me, also the constipation which had been a
 terror for months. Now my digestion is perfect,
 and I know my health is due to leaving off my
 former diet and daily use of the predigested
 food, Grape-Nuts."

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

Look in each packet for the miniature book,
 "The Road to Wellville."

THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL RYAN.

It was our sad duty to announce to our readers
 in our last issue the death of Major-General
 Ryan, of Scarteen, on the 4th instant. Major-
 General Ryan, eldest son of John Ryan, Esq.,
 of Scarteen, entered the service of the East
 Indian Company in the Royal (Bengal) Artillery
 in 1857, just at the outbreak of the Indian
 Mutiny, and almost as a schoolboy received his
 baptism of fire in the advanced trenches at the
 great siege of Delhi (within what would now be
 called pistol-shot of the defences of that fortress,
 150 yards from the walls of Delhi.)

He served for many years in India, the Straits
 Settlements, and China, and finally at Halifax,
 Nova Scotia, and after 36 years' service in the
 Royal Artillery, retired in 1893, and came to
 reside at his old home, Scarteen. He then took
 up his position as a county gentleman, a Grand
 Juror, and Justice of the Peace and D.L. for
 the county, and this year was to have been High
 Sheriff of the County.

He was an excellent Grand Jury man, and as a
 magistrate, universally regretted by all classes.
 Though not a hunting man himself in recent
 years, he took a most keen interest in the sport,
 partly for the sport itself, and partly for the
 good of the country, as he considered it to be.
 His hospitable house was always open to the
 hunting men, and a hearty Irish welcome ready
 for them. He had a deep sympathy for the
 poor and needy, who are not likely to forget
 many a kindness done for them. For miles
 around the people mourn for the loss of a
 fine old Irish gentleman, and feel sincere
 sympathy for the members of his family in their
 great sorrow.

The funeral started from Scarteen House
 yesterday at 2 o'clock for the interment, which
 took place to-day at 11, after High Mass at
 Emily Church.

Use only Paterson's Irish matches. None
 better made.

posed in each case.
 Christopher Collins, of M
 at Barrington's Hospita
 wound and cut
 family row. A
 Doyle, of Mar
 street,
 wound was cau
 rised.

Through the influence
 (Chairman of Cab
 other gentlemen
 it has be
 special train fro
 n Cashel,
 leaving at 12.15
 a.m., to n
 (Gooldscross. This will be
 to the general public.

A Grand Ball in aid of
 under the auspices of Lad-
 tion, with her St. Hill at Garr
 held at Lansdowne on We
 The music will be supplie
 dancing will commence
 are 10s. 6d. each, and may
 stationers of the city, or
 or Mr. F. J. Cleve.

At the Kilrush Petty
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WEDNES

A woman named Mrs. S
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The Clare County Infr
 the following lies as
 meeting on Monday—
 Freeman, S. Moloney, E.
 S. Hannon.

Food in

In time of sickness,
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Brown &

'Patent' COR

Prepared
 as a gruel or hot bake
 Such dishes are ve
 sick and convalescent
 Brown & Polson's
 reputation for purity
 for the sick room.