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A. D. 1550.

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The cool maiden breath of dawn lay upon the coast, and a light, so soft and irresolute that all shadows seemed a just of it, covered the rocks and dormant waters and the dim brown bulk of rising land beyond, with an even-spread mantle, mist-colored and motionless as sleep. A thousand cormorants and gulls stood silent in thick gray lines upon the ridges of the islets in the cove, as if they had been charmed to stone. The slow wash of the tide on the strand's edge, restrained by this same spell of the great hush. Iffted the loose weight of sea-weed and suckled at it cautiously, with a stealthy, low-drawn murmur like a sigh.

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Buddenly, over the high, rounded spihe of Mount Gabriel, a bar of red flame flared into the sky, and the face of everything was on the instant changed. The pale upper slopes of the Archangel's mountain darkened in a frown where they hung menacingly above the woods. Depths of umber shade burned themselves into the bases of the tall crags lining the sides of the cove, as glancing pink lights picked out their veins of marble higher up. The outer waters of the bay sulked from drab to purple, and thence to black, shrinking away from the red morning toward the somber masses of clouds in the west. The swell on the beach growled, and flung up through the drift vexed splashes of foam, which flushed crimson at sight of the sunrise and hissed at it as they fell again. All at once, as upon a signal, the fisher-fowl rose from their night perch, a confused and tumultuous mob, splashing and wheeling in the frenzy of their long hunger, and splitting the air with sinjeter screams. A new bad day was born. ister screams. A new bad day was

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Around the steep northern headland, in this perturbed moment of awakening, there slipped into view a small boat, bellying low in the water, and bearing six men. It was a coracle, rudely fashioned of skins strained tight upon bent withen, and four men, kneeling with faces to the bow, pushed it forward with short paddles. Two others stood behind, and, like the workers, kept a rapt gaze of inquiry upon the shore they neared. The boat crept along the nearer cliff wall of the inlet, as if in its furtive course even that measure of companionship with things of substance were welcome. When a landing-place had been found, and the boat drawn up against the dripping beach at the end, the two men on their feet leaped out: the four with the paddles gave no sign of followins.

"Oh, then, Turlogh, son of Fineen, why would we not be remaining here to guard the boat?" urged the oldest of them. ""We are simply men, and it is no good place for us."

Turlogh looked at them, and bent his brows. He was the youngest of the party, a tall stripling of thin frame.

brows. He was the youngest of the party, a tall stripling of thin frame, with narrow shoulders and a pale, grave face, The spear in his hand, upon which



he leant as he stood, and the short, broldered tunic and mantle of smooth cloth he wore, were in the fashion of a warrior; but his eyes were framed for the timid glances of a girl. He strove to look sternly out of them.

"You will always be disputing, old Cumara," he said, "Come out of that, all of you!"

The others bent troubled glances upon the water at the sides of the boat, and stirred their paddles aimlessly. A low murmur of protest spread without words among them.

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'It is not fit for us to go," reiterated their spokesman, doggedly.

'And you would stop at your ease here," cried the voung man, "and see me pass out of your sight into the little oakwood of the strand, and know that maybe I will come into the alder hollow itself! My father would have thrown you out of your boat, and piled

thrown you out of your boat, and piled stones upon you under the water, and left you for the devil-crabs to dig you out. And it is in me to do the same, made a show of concern

apon his countenance, but his eyes grinned. "That would be the way of your father, rest him in glory," he as-sented, "and without doubt it would be your lather, rest him in glory, he assented, "and without doubt it would be your way also, for in boldness and mighty deeds you are his own son—"

"Ah, Cumara," broke in the young main," you know that is not your opinion. You have no proper fear of me—you or the others. You mock when my back is turned. I will not be suffering it any more. I have as good a heart of courage in me as my father, and I will put the weight of anger upon you as he would have done. Come out of the boat!"

"Your father," returned the other, nodding his long, horse-like head to point the words, "would never have wished to go to the little oakwood of the strand, (This was Derreennatra in their Irish, and the aider hollow was Coomfarna). He would not come



into this water at all, not by any means, and he would not bid those who belonged to him to come, either. And we are very sad now, to see ourselves here in this boat, because it is already too far for us to go in search of our own harm, and yours. It is more than enough that we have done."

"Listen, Cumara," said Turlogh, more gently, "I am not of great strength like my father, and I have not your years; but there is pride in me none the less, And I take shame to myself to be lord in Dunbeakeen, and chief of the people of the O'Mahony Cruachan, and live like a blind slave, not knowing what would be in that oak thicket, or in the alders of the glen beyond. It is nothing to me that my father did not choose to come here. I do not have his mind. I have my own mind, and my thoughts bid me to come here, and to go where I have the right to go, in my own territory, and see that all meets my eyes. I cannot be sure there is any harm here, because I have not seen it, and no one has seen it."

"It is too terrible for our eyes to be-hold," said the man in the boat who had not spoken before. "He runs on his four bones through

the alders too swiftly to be seen," cried

another.
"He has a beard of feathers instead of hair," groaned the third, "and his lips are of horn, like a bird's beak, and the smallest wave of his hand will send the smallest wave of his hand will send the blood bursting from your ears."
Old Cumara made a last appeal, "If we have not seen him, we know what he does, Oh, that is very well known. Children that he has overlooked wither in their bones; and die of the sickness. The horses on the mountain come to the edge of the alders, and he feeds them, and their bellies swell and rot, and their hoofs drop off. In the full of



the moon he climbs to the height of the hill, and he lookes down on Dunbeakeen, and if his beim-sul catches so much as the glimpse of a cow in the bawn, she gives blood next morning and no milk. Oh, then, Turlogh, son of Fineen, be said by us and come into the boat, and the friar with you, and we will be going to our own place. It is Cumara who begs you to do that."

The young man shook his bare head. "I will go into the woods," he said, between his set teeth, "and I will go without any cowards at my heels, to make the moon he climbs to the height of the

out any cowards at my heels, to make my back cold with their fears. And if I come upon anyone who is able to stop me, or do me mischief, then let him be lord in Dunbeakeen, and not me."

With a sudden gesture he turned to his companion, standing on the wet

his companion, standing on the wet litter by his side. "Have you fears also?" he demanded.

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It was a shor' sturdily-made, dark man,in years somewhat older than Turlogh, who answered. He had thrown the cowl of his brown monk's habit back upon his shoulders, and the sunlight shone upon the broad, grayish patch of his tonsure and on the round face full of compositions and self-configure of the statement of the statem face full of composure and on the round face full of composure and self-confidence. He gathered up the long chain depending from his girdle, and grasped the wooden cross at its end in his '-nd.

"How should I have fears?" he asked.

"Have I not told you I would go with you?"

Do I not possess powers over

demons and false spirits?"
Turlogh knit his brows and his face twitched in a brief hesitation. Then, without a word or a backward glance at the boat, he lifted his spear and at the boat, he litted his spear and started across the drenched reach of seaweed to gain dry land. At the third stride his foot-slipped on the treacher-ous coze, and he fell with violence among the sharp rocks. The monk watched him rise and brush the cling-ing slime from his mantle, and touch the bruised cut upon his bare knee, with "It will be your warning. Turlogh, son of Fineen!" shouted Cumara, from the boat.

(To be continued.)

RAILROAD NOTES.

As a rule, the car works which build freight cars are more busy than those which build passenger equipment. Renewals of passenger equipment are by no means as noticeable as of freight rolling stock.

The oft-postponed sale of the Little Rock and Memphis railroad has again been deferred, this time to Jan. 27, 1896. The sale was postponed by Special Master in Chancery Watres, at the request of the Central Trust company, of New York, the plaintiff in the foreclosure suit.

Chairman Midgley, who recently submitted to the executive officers of western roads a proposition to advance hard coal rates to \$3 per ton from Chicago to Kansas City, and other Missouri river points, has received favorable replies from seventeen out of eighteen who answered. On account of the one negative vote, however, the rate will for the present remain at \$2. present remain at \$2.

The Mobile and Girard railroad was The Mobile and Girard railroad was sold at Girard, Ala., by auction to Julian T. Davies, of New York, for \$1,000,000. Mr. Davies was the only bidder, Capitalists and business men at Dubuque want a connection with the Northwest. Its shippers are compelled to pay two local fares on trade developed on Northwest lines, and the differnce has been practically prohibitory. To overcome this, it is proposed to build 104 miles from Dubuque to Toledo, with the intention of turning the road, when built, over to operation by Northwest.

In his annual report, the minister of railways of the province of Quebec declares that no more subsidies will be given, but that it may be found necesgiven, but that it may be found necessary in certain cases to make railway loans or advances. Since confederation the province has spent upon railways the enormous sum of \$24,194,557, and of this amount the following sums have been paid since 1891, viz.: 1891, \$956,620; 1892, \$750,968; 1893, \$850,455; 1894, \$975,426; 1895, \$854,519. Of this last mentioned sum the Quebec Central or its Tring branch got \$168,123, the Temiscaminque railway (Pacific branch), \$262,506; Baie des Challeurs, \$104,530, and Great Northern, \$36,666.

Further efforts have been made to create the impression that an alliance, either directly or indirectly, was being effected between the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroad companies. Rumors to this effect have been circulated repeatedly of late and as often denied, but those who are responsible for the reports are persistent. Their latest effort in the direction has been a rumor stating that "the control of the Lehigh Valley is passing, or has already passed, into the hands of a combination of gentlemen in the interst of the Pennsylvania," and that this combination has purchased at private sale the Asa Packer estate stock. The Pennsylvania company emphatically denies the rumor.

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Nov. 27.—A better feeling prevailed in stock circles today, duto the improvement in the financial and political situation abroad; the easie condition of the sterling exchanges and buying for both the long and short account. London sent a number of buying orders for its old favorites and for the first time in over a year took oddots of specialties not listed abroad Sterling exchange weakened perceptibly and there were free offering oshort bills and cables. Bankers were of the opinion in consequence that the shipments of gold on Saturday will be much smaller than expected. The SPaul, which salled for Europe today took \$1,210,000 in gold bars. Lake Showas more active than of late and odealings of 1500 shares advanced to 15 the best of the year. Northwest preferred rose 1 to 151. The gain in the other prominent issues ranged from \$1,000 to the prominent issues ranged from \$1,000 to the grangers and the standard issue. The excellent showing of earnings mad by the railroads is leading to moderat inner their dividend payments, and also of properties which are likely to increase their dividend rate if earning keep up.

Speculation closed pregular and it the main firm. Net changes show advances of \$4,022 per cent. Chicago Gashowever, last \$2 per cent. The totas ales were 256,859 shares.

The range of today's prices for the antive stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Llnn, Allen Co., stock brokers, \$412 Spruce street Scranton.

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Lake Shore	15114	152	15114	152
Louis. & Nash	5314	5416	53	541
M. K. & Texas.	133	14	13%	14
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Green Ridge Lumber Co		110
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank		***
Scranton Lace Cur. Co		64
Nat. Boring & Drilling Co		8
First National Bank	200	***
Thuron Coal Land Co		91 22 65
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co		25
Scranton Glass Co		65
Lackawanna Lumber Co		
Spring Brook Water Co		30
Elmhurst Bouleverd Co		10
Scranton Axle Works		84
Third National Bank	350	
Lacka. Trust and Safe Dep. Co		10
Scranton Packing Co		100
Scranton Savings Bank		
Lacka. Iron & Steel Co		150
Weston Mill Co		25
Scranton Traction Co		35
Bonta Plate Glass Co		12
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Scranton Glass Co		100
Economy Steam Heat &		
Power Co		100
Scranton Pass. Railway first		
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New York Produce Market.

New York, Nov. 27.—Flour—Steady, bet ter demand. Wheat—Moderately active easier; No. 2 red store and elevator, 674c affoat, 684c; f. o. b., 884684c; ungradered, 63a69c; No. 1 northern, 68a674c; options closed weak at 43a5c, decline; No. 2 red, January, 654c; March, 674c; May, 667ac; June, 66c; July, 674c; December 644c. Corn—Easier, more active for export; No. 2 at 354a36c; elevator, 344a36c, affoat; options closed weak at 43a4c, decline; November, 354c; December, 34ac; decline; November, 354c; December, 23c, January, 34ac; February, 34ac; May, 354c. Oats—Dull, steady; options dull, easier; November, 225c., December, 23c, spot prices No. 2 at 23c; No. 2 white, 24 a244c.; No. 2 Chicago, 24c; No. 3 at 22c, white do. and white state, 24a27c. Provisions—Steady, quiet, unchanged. Lard—Lower, quiet; western steam, 5.70; city, 35.30a5, 40; November, 35.79; nominal; refined, quiet; continent, 36.20; South America, 36.50; compound, 44,a54c. Pork—Quiet, steady; mess, 35,50al0. Butter—Choice, firm; fair demand; state dairy, 11a5c.; do. creamery, 15a234c.; do. June, 15a21c.; do. factory, 8a16c.; Elgins, 234c.; imitation creamery, 15a234c.; do. June, 15a21c.; do. creamery, 15a234c.; do. June, 15a21c.; do. creamery, 15a234c.; do. June, 15a21c.; do. part skims, 34a7c.; full skims, 24a10c.; do. small, 75a1040c.; o. creamer, 24a25c.; lee house, 16a29c.; do. per case, 33.50a4.5; Himed, 164a1fc.; do. per case, 33.50a4.5; New York Produce Market.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Nov. 27.—Wheat—Receipts, 4,173 bushels; shipments, 8,300 bushels; market lower; No. 2 red, cash and December, 64c.; May, 65%c.; No. 3 red, cash, 52c. Corn—Receipts, 24,712 bushels; shipments, 14,500 bushels; market quiet; No. 3 yellow, cash, 28%c.; No. 3 white, 27%c.; No. 3 mixed, 28c.; No. 3 mixed, May, 29%c.; Oats—Heccipts, 7,000 bushels; shipments, none; market easy; mixed May, 21%c. Rye—Duil; No. 2 cash, 39c. Cloverseed—Receipts, 533 bags; shipments, 63 bags; market active, firm; prime cash and December, 34,55; February, 44,52%; March, 34,55; dressed hogs, 34,75.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 27.—Cattle
—Receipts, 12,000 head; market steady;
common to extra steers, 13.164.85; stockers and feeders, 12.504.90; cows and bulls,
15.6043.75; calves, 12.504.5; Texans, 12.20
a3.65; western rangers, 12.2563.60. HogsReceipts, 40,000 head; market steady early,
closing weak and 5 cents lower; heavy
packing and shipping lots 13.5633.70; common to choice mixed, 13.454.70; choice assorted. 23.604.55; light. 13.65. Sheep—Recepits, 14.000 head; market steady; inferior
to choice, 12.7543.40; lamba, 1344.40.

Oil Market.
Oil City, Pa., Nov. 27.—Oil opened, \$1.5. ighest, \$1.58; lowest and closed, \$1.45. Pittsburg, Pa., Pov. 27.—Oil opened \$1.5d; highest, \$1.54%; lowest, \$1.45; close-

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Tallow is in lig-quest, but steady. We quote: Cl. ime, in hhds, 4a4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c.}\) country, prime, is, 4a4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c.}\); country, prime, is, 4a4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c.}\); country, prime, kes, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c.}\); grense, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c.}\);

INDUSTRIAL.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—"We are concucting two electrical locomotives, user the Westinghouse-Baldwin combination," said John H. Converse, of the Baldin Locomotive works today, "on entireperimental lines. They are intended fassenger traffic, and can have the motiower applied from either overhead or userground wires. They will be completed about two months." It is intended ough Mr. Converse didn't care to maily explicit predictions, that these eleical wonders will open the way to quirevolution in railroading.

The coal shipments over the Readii silroad last week were 327,631 tons, a acrease of 9,818 tons over the same were st year. For the fiscal year to date thipments are 13,396,225 tons, an increa f 1,199,475 tons over the corresponditeriod of 1894.

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Tom the New York Weekly.

Wife—I hear that the last number one Weekly Humor has a lot of jok bout donation parties. I think it wou lease the congregation if you shou rite the editor an indignant letter one subject.

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