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> Written for The Pilot. THE DAYTON GRANGE.

The Davion Grange Troopship brought assiration soldiers back from Africa. On Doard almost be conditions of life on board almost be conditioned by the back of the conditions of life on board almost be saved in the bad old times. The same basely, the food bad, and the nagement beastly, the food bad, and the nagement described by the Melbourne beastly with the same state of the melbourne beastly which have resulted cent food and exposure, which have resulted cent food and exposure, which have resulted cent food and you get a conception of Engolic messes and you get a conception of Engolic messes and the same tools when her hards granting towards her tools when her tands granting towards her tools when her tands granting towards her tools when her tands granting the same to intensic indignation of the pages of the same.

ENGLISH has called her sons, England the stout and stark, sed in a bloody foray, fearing to miss

befield, undone, she calls o'er the and both would willingly bar out the a steel the wed race that yesterday but left her ancient knees; in a voice of fear, offering bribe and Simla see with unconcealed alarm the

and the strong sons lift their rifles and sail Empire, and they declare that Great for the far-off fray.

Emland has promised fame in the page of her to the dauntless heart and sinewed hand that has long been advocated by the military wrest for her the Rand;

and plenty and golden store and a guerdon of been predicting the loss of India as a and the strong sons rise for the mother and seek the battle light.

tered peace: The guns have shouted their last fierce curse, the fiery arsons cease; England bath seized her prey-braves, ye

shall have your meed, For the strokes struck in the heaviest fight sian conquest of Central Asia might in the sore hour of her need, and ever the smile on the Judas face grows march southwards of Russian power is

wider and yet more wide; He has used the tool and the work is done, after summer. It may delay, but it will and he casts the tool aside

Twas ever the case, 'tis the sin of man, and the Russian to the Persian Gulf; his apsin of the nations, too, To cast aside when their turn is served the tool that has pulled them through. Fight no fight but your country's fight, or the

cause of the Rights of Man, And your name shall stand for the coming race at the head of the deathless van. Her fighting fools, or near or far, wherever their lot may range,

May spell "Old England's" gratitude in the change or disturbance of the status quo

their lot may range.

May spell "Old England's" gratitude in the tale of the Dayton Grange.

Melbourne. F. S. O'DONNELL.

A CLOUD IN THE EAST.

England Dictates to France, Germany and Russia that England would not permit them to disturb the practical monopoly which she enjoys in the Persian Gulf. It was a most insolent declaration of the intention to monopoly which she enjoys in the Persian Gulf. It was a most insolent declaration of the intention to monopoly which she enjoys in the practical monopoly which she enjoys in the declaration of the intention to monopoly in the persian Gulf. It was a most insolent declaration of the intention to monopoly in the practical monopoly which she enjoys in the practical monopoly which sand that England would not permit any change or disturbance of the status quelt in the Persian Gulf. It was a statement of high policy which was not disturb the practical monopoly which sand that England on open sea, but it was one which can only be made effective by force of arms. This declaration, taken with the Anglo-Japanese alliance, makes it clear that England has pledged here. The strength of the status of the practical monopoly which sand that England on the practical monopoly which sand that England on the practical monopoly which sand that England only the practical monopoly which sand that England the practical monopoly which sand that England the practical monopoly which sand that England the practical monopoly which sa the shores of the Persian Gulf. One of these railways starts from the Bos-Ithink not. That is why I thought Lord phorus and proposes to reach the Persian
Gult by way of Bagdad. This line is
promoted by German and French cappromoted by German and French capstructure of the Persian
Cranbourne's statement a momentous
one. It pledges Eugland to a policy
which must bring about a life-and-death
structure of the Persian
Russia promoted by German and French cap-italists under the friendly protection of the German Government. Originally it the Berman Government. Originally it was intended that this railway should Monroe Doctrine. end at an excellent port named Koweit. This was agreed between the Turkish Government and the railway promoters, but suddenly the British Government stepped in and declared a kind of protectorate over Koweit, although it is part of the Sultan of Turkey's dominions. The object of this move was to prevent

the Bagdad Railway from finding an outlet on the Persian Gult, and by this street Aristocracy received an invitation obstruction preventing the construction one Day to chip in on a new and glorionstantly on the edge of a political precipice, they are like tight-rope danctra, whose one thought in life is not to sk a reduction similar to that given the president, and slip. So far as Turkey is concerned, the slip. So far as Turkey is c practical annexation of Koweit by Eng- that is why I desire to put you next to

a shadow. The Sulian, therefore, bows down before the naval might of England, but it remains to be seen whether Germany will submit to the overthrow of her commercial and political projects as tamely.

Within the past few days it has been announced that the German and French promoters have arranged for the building of the railway as far as Bagdad, both nations securing an equal interest in the undertaking. This is noteworthy, as it is not likely that same men would build a railway to Bagdad unless they were saured that they would he permitted to carry it on to some port on the Persian Gull. It is the policy of England to prevent the establishment of any European Power on the shores of the Persian Gult. The second projected railway proposes to put the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the whole of Russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the russian Central Asia in communication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is the policy of the russian Central Asia in communication with

ommunication with the Persian Gulf. It is still a long way off; but it is one of these inevitable works which is bound to be carried out at no distant period. In this case the work has period. In this case the work has already been commenced, and a branch of the railway system which centres at never begin at home.—Boston Globe.





BE JUST AND FEAR NOT LET ALL THE ENDS THOU A!M'ST AT BE THY GOD'S, THY COUNTRY'S AND TRUTH'S.

VOL. 65.

Tiffis is slowly but surely creeping

selected by the Russian Government.

This railway programme would possess

but little interest of a political kind if

that both lines are planned with a view

to furthering political schemes of stu-

pendous importance, and which are

The advance of the Franco-German

railway to the Persian Gulf threatens

both the commercial interests and the

political ambitions of Eugland and

Russia. Both see in it a means to their

future development, or rather their

hoped-for monopoly in Southern Persia,

Germans if they could. On the other

hand, the men who govern India from

progress southwards of the giant Russian

Britain must at all hazards prevent the

Russian Government from extending its

power to the Persian Gulf. This policy

fingoes who for several generations have

their policy from a purely British point

of view. Had the Indian Government

its protection thirty years ago the Rus-

never have taken place, but now the

as inevitable as that winter will follow

surely arrive. So with the coming of

I said at the beginning of this article

to these two railways, I received a mo-

mentous answer. Lord Cranborne stated

that England would not permit any

RESCUE LEAGUE

That Never Materialized

proach may be slow, but he will come.

towards the Persian frontier to eventu

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

COL. RAFFERTY DEAD. ally debouch on some port on the Gulf MANILA, Sept. 14.-Col. William A. Rafferty of the Fifth Cavalry died at San Felipe yesterday from injuries sustained the projected railway was of a purely Chaffee was at his bedside when he exby a fall a week ago Monday. General pired.

Colonel Rafferty's remains will be sent home on the United States Army Transalmost certain to plunge the world into port Logan. The Colonel was appointed to the mill-

one of the tremendous wars which leave tary academy from New Jersey in 1861. The following poem by J. L. H. on

summer of 1898:

RAFFERTY OF "F." Gaunt as a wolf from the hunger-ship,
Three weeks' stubble on chin and ilp,
Grimed and stained with the Cuban mire,
An eye that gleamed with latent fire,
Mouth just made for a smile or joke,
But stern as steel when the Mansers spoke
A woman's soft hand with band and lint
When the fight is done, but hard as flint
While a foe still faces the fighting line—
Talk o' your Captains! That was mine!
That's Rafferty of "F."

There were cheeks that paled; some whispered "Stop!"
But he laughed: "We will—when we get to
the top."
"That spitting hell no mortal man
Can face one minute." "By God. I can!
Fours—right! Deploy!" And we faced the
hill

bonor bright,
and the strong sons rise for the mother and
seek the battle light.

England hath won her war. England hath uttered peace:

| Consequence of the advance of the Russian Empire to the frontiers of India. It
is only fair to say that these much
abused prophets of evil were right in
their policy from a purely British point

| Consequence of the advance of the Russian Empire to the frontiers of India. It
is only fair to say that these much
abused prophets of evil were right in
their policy from a purely British point

| Consequence of the Advance of the Russian Empire to the frontiers of India. It
is only fair to say that these much
abused prophets of evil were right in
their policy from a purely British point
| Was Rafferty of 'F.''

Firm gripped nettle forgets to sting; Rush to the front when the bullets sing Fierce fought fight is the sconest won: Foe hard pressed will the quicker run— Fierce fought fight is the source.

Foe hard pressed will the quicker run—
That is the simple tactical vian
Of this fighting Irish gentleman.
We stormed the hill. Ah, bitter cost!
But ten to one for our hurt and lost
We paid the score on the firing Don.
We but the score on the firing Don.
We'd swarm through hell with the lid spiked

For Rafferty of "F."

A GOOD SELL INDEED.

that when I asked the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs what the policy of President Roosevelt Probably Did. the British Government was in reference

> OUR esteemed contemporary the Catholic Universe, of Clevelaud, O., has an editorial on "Church and State" in its office of any plots reclaimed, the valuer latest issue to which we have great came around and "salted" the improve pleasure in giving the benefit of THE ments with increased rent. And should PILOT's circulation. It is excellent read-

Archbishop Ireland again. This time mention of his name. It all came about there was a rumor that President Roosevelt had intimated to the Vatican that made Cardinal. 'The Wisconsin Conference sees in such an intimation a violation of the spirit of the Constitution respecting the entire separation of Church and State; and Bishop and President D. W. Goodsell, on behalf of the conterees, asks an authoritative denial of the rumor. Goodsell is not bad. Surely a man that will not belie his name. We may assume that the volume of business

grave as a rumor. THE MODERN FABLE OF THE SEVERAL Ladies of the Dun and Brad-

> to understand our brethren's silence yoke, and today they are free. about the journey of the Governor to dangerous. It is in order for the Methorespecting Archbishop Hughes. The body of professing Christians.

Written for The Pilot.

WEST OF IRELAND.

STRUGGLE for existence is part of the life in which the greater portion of mankind live. For the poor in the towns it is the dingy street and the tottering tenfew acres of poverty-stricken bog. The latter position is that of the tenants on sociated estates. Those estates comprise the De Freyne estate, some Colonel (then Captain) Rafferty ap-peared in the New York Journal in the of which is bog-waste and marshland; the Murphy estate, which is of the Freyne estate; the O'Grady and O'Grae states, the latter also lying alongside the De Freyne estate; all of which estates adjoin the now well known Dillon estate. The Dillon estate is a vast tract of bogland, with occasional patches of drainage works and other improve reclaimed rocky moorland scattered here and there principally on the small elevations which diversity the monoton-

ous stretches of bog and rock. This immense stretch of land covers ome 90,000 acres in extent. In the latter rental of the Dillon estate was some £5,000, which a century after had inhad been put on by Lord Dillon's predecessors, and himself, through the sys-Irish landlords. This landlord system was part and parcel of the government of the country from the union until 1881 when the awakening of the Land League brought about the well known act of Parliament of that year which bestowed such privileges upon Irish tenants.

Previous to 1881 the land agents and landlords had their staff of rent office land. bailiffs, men who reported the reclamation of small plots of land by the tenants Horrible Conditions on De Freyne of State, to formulate treaties with Engin order that the landlords might tax the products of the tenants' labor, and actually these balliffs were looked upon as spies and heartily detested. Immedibogland, the tenant, when he visited the agent next gale day was told that his other of the estates.

when the truly good delegates were forced to deal in extraneous matter as browning bullcok was the home of a range as a rumor.

On the De Freyne and Murphy estates, in their persecution of the unfortunate in the support and suppor browsing bullock, was the home of a man ment, to cows, pigs, goats and the fam-In spite of all, there is no danger of of whose descendants are today slaves fly. The late Dillon tenants meet the these holy holies succumbing to nervous or nearly on the congested areas of Mayo De Freyne and the other tenants of the neighboring governments have protested prostration after practically demanding and Roscommon. From the plains of the prostration after practically demanding and Roscommon. From the plains of the plains of the prostration after practically demanding and Roscommon. From the plains of the plains denial of a rumor. It this matter is rich and fertile districts came the people and live stock; but they raise them of the lil-treatment of the Jews by the need another Cabinet officer, whose func tion will be to settle rumors regarding the President. During the course of the Dillors, the Dillors the Dill pushed to the limits, the President will to the togs-came with heavy hearts; for thirteen shillings and four pence, Roumanians are I do not know; but the President. During the course of the lord. The bogs of the Dillons, the Therefore they are not able to compete lack of patriotism, their business methday we have received several rumors befreynes and the others offered the that the President said some unprintable plundered people the place of the mudthings when he received the conference wall cabin, and here they were commessage, but the things he said and the pelled to settle down. The successive knowledge that the Congested Districts mania and most influential have failed way he said them can be learned only increases of the rents on the Dillon es- Board are willing to buy, but the land. to effect any change, from Dooley's copyright. Another rumor tate more than once drove the poverty- lords are acting the dog in the manger Now comes Mr. Hay at the instance of brought us was to the effect that the stricken peasants to the verge of desperof the line altogether. Never was there amore high-handed or a more insolent invasion of the sovereign rights of a friendly State. Had the incident oursed with any of the great Powers it would have led to an immediate declaration of war, but the men who govern in the solid and possibly part and or find the solid part of the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and or find the foregoing circumstances raged pretty and the foregoing circumstances rag tion of war, but the men who govern in in a hot Plea for some persecuted and in the spirit of the Constitution concernstruction of war, but the men who govern in in a hot Plea for some persecuted and in the spirit of the Constitution concernstruction. Constantinople are a poor lot. Living neglected Calldren that he had lately ing complete separation of Church and ters, the situation on those areas was

Wisconsin notion of what union between though at the formation of this board in shut in their face and refused to rece

THE LANDLORDS' WAR IN THE up to 1899 the Board had only purchased went there to demand that they be alof eight years.

struggles of his tenants for justice, was pleaded for admittance—for an audience after and back it up! This is exactly struggles of his tenants for justice, was pleased for salmittance—for an additional and the salmittance—for the salmittance—fo ament. For the poor in the country it is whom considerable more than one-half They withdrew; they determined to see The whole thing is as impudent as it tory laborers, whose holdings are very much too small to give them any support, and whose incomes are entirely derived from the earnings on the English harvest-fields.

The purchase of the Dillon estate for same quality, and is within the De sixteen years' annual rental gave the tenants last year a reduction on the eighty-nine rents of six shillings and eight pence on the pound. In addition The Man Who Will be President the Conjected Districts Board spent one shilling and four pence on the pound on ments, making roads, roofing and improving houses, and improving the breeds of cattle. The net annual gain to the Dillon tenants was therefore eight shillings in the pound or 40 per cent. With those improvements the Board has portion of the Eighteenth Century the tracts among the tenantry to enlarge their holdings. It is also making new creased to some £20000. That is, was more than quadrupled. This increase farms into small comfortable holdings farms into small comfortable holdings of some fifteen acres in extent, and building thereon comfortable homes of tem of land valuing then common among the most modern type. Even the Dillon demesne land is being thus divided. All over the Dillon estate marshland is being drained scientifically with the result that the bogs where it was dangerous for human beings to tread are now quite dry, and soon, through the efforts of the Dillon tenantry who own the land as peasant proprietors, will be productive tillage

Estate.

Such was the state of affairs on the Dillon estate last October. The De Alaskan territory to England to which adjoining cetates revolted against their stamp him as an exceedingly dangerous landlords who would give neither a re. man. duction in rent similar to that given by cabinet is difficult to understand, and it he not have time to visit the improved the Board, nor any of the other benefits freely granted to the late Dillon tenantry that he is persona gratissima to the Senaby their new masters. On the one side torial oligarchy ruling the Republican of a river were the Dillon tenantry havtis the Wisconsin Methodist Conference that is in fear and trembling at the mere mention of his name. It all came about worked up the rental. Nor were the Dillon tenantry having new houses built for them, new road-ways made to their homes, drains being ways made to their homes, drains being Morgan, who is commercially the reprebecause some press despatches said that agents content with harassing the oppressed people as stated. But should farms divided for their use with a rethey (the people) dare to utter the sim- duction in their annual rents of six shillhe would like to see Archbishop Ireland plest word of protest against the action lings and eight pence in the pound, or a make America her partner. of the bailiff agent or other of the rent wiping away of one third their liability office gang, they immediately forfeited, to the landlord. On the other side were Americanism, is a very dangerous man not only their lands, but the buildings and are the tenants on the Associated and will bear watching. His latest and other improvements which they Estates. There the old rent is to be paid. added that from the thousands of acree are being made, no grass farms are bethemselves had created. It should be No new houses are being built, no drains quire a great deal of explanation to estof magnificent grazing lands in the ing divided nor do the landlords trouble and political wisdom—I mean his inter-County Roscommon came many of the about the breeds of stock or the fact that the affairs of Roumania on betenants on the Dillon, De Freyne and the man and beast have a common habita- half of the oppressed Jews. I venture to

On the De Freyne and Murphy estates,

why does it bother the President, since many struggles were waged on those by the Congested Districts Bosids, he ought pay no attention to a religious estates. The Dillon tenantry were, to They held their committee meetings, announced reasons for intermeddling on his hands; I want to see him win; body as such? If he may not speak for speak figuratively, continually up in decided on their line of action, and are extremely disphanous, land has produced scarcely a ripple on some poor little likes who are being cut a great citizen, why should he heed the larms. Soldiers and policemen were for said they would only pay the Dildemand of a Methodist conference? We years used by the Government to grash lon rent. Now this was a generous pile. Turkey has submitted to the British out. living for the average Kidlet. We have defined to the British out. living for the average Kidlet. We have defined to the British out. living for the average Kidlet. We have defined to the British out. living for the average Kidlet. We have a generous offer, seeing they had none of the adrage because in those distant regions the right in this cruel City a lot of Children might object to the President attending the natural resemblent of a plundered offer, seeing they had none of the adrage because in those distant regions the right in this cruel City a lot of Children might object to the President attending the natural resemblent of a plundered offer, seeing they had none of the ad-Tage because in those distant regions the power of the Sultan is a little more than who never had the Fun of getting out in any sectarian service, because it looks as people, who, however, struggled or vantages of the advantages of the sultan is people, who, however, struggled or vantages of the advantages of the advantages of the advantages of the advantages of the sultan is a little more than who never had the Fun of getting out in a power of the Sultan is a little more than a vantages of the advantages of the advantages of the sultan is a little more than who never had the Fun of getting out in a power of the Sultan is a little more than a vantages of the sultan is a little more than who never had the Fun of getting out in a power of the Sultan is a little more than a vantage of the sultan is a little more than a vantages of the sultan is a little more than a vantage of the sultan is a little more than a vanta a shadow. The Sultan, therefore, bows a Vacant Lot and playing nouse with a down before the naval might of England, but it remains to be seen whether. They never ran Bare-Foot so that they bishop Ireland be made Cardinal is of them were evicted—they underwent to Ballaghadurin, met Quinn, Mur
As a matter of fact very few Roumanagainst payment of unjust rent—many to Ballaghadurin, met Quinn, Murian Jews are coming this way, while very small consequence compared with great hardships; but eventually they phy's agent, who refused to hear them, the Tait Commission and we are at a loss succeeded in throwing off the landlord and actually insulted Father Doorly, Britain, which has no law to prevent it. who secompanied them. This clergy- London is being flooded with these peo-In 1891 a body was formed by the Eng- man was the spokesman. He forcib y ple, alien in blood, language and re-Rome. Church and State were very lish Government in Ireland called the put forward the tenants' claims, and ligion from the English; poor, hunted close then. Evidently the Methodist Congested Districts Board. This body said he would have such terms if fight- and hungry they enter the labor market brothers were not as apt at catching was supposed to operate within conrumors at that time as they have beges:ed areas, and by congested areas is obstinate. He was determined to meant districts which, according to the landlords' side of the battle, of English workmen out of employment. of the rumors, too, were about Arch- thirty-eixth section of the Land Act of and the deputation of tenants, headed The laboring classes of England want bishop Ireland's influence in forming 1891, has less than £1 10s., or seven dol- by Father Doorly, withdrew. No rent this influx of hungry competitors in a the commission and getting up an en-lars and a half, of a valuation per in-tente cordiale between Washington and dividual resident within it. The dis-style of Agent Quinn's conduct it was the Vatican. These sectaries change the tricts in Ireland declared congested decided that they, the tenants, would not cuted Jews have the sympathy of their Archbishop from Jekyll to Hyde with under the meaning of this act comprise see him again. The same week the De co-religionists and the Torice are not diswonderful cunning. When he seems to be at variance with other church authorThose districts are situated in the bogLord De Freyne. They had among them who aided them to finance their robber itles he is a great man; but when he ap- land districts of Connaught; of the five deputations representatives of the differproaches the President, he is terrible, counties, in a very small district of Clare; erent districts on the cetate. They the most westerly portion of Kerry, marched to Frenchpark from Errit, dists to denounce Abraham Lincoln, because it is more than rumor that Mr. the western and northern portions of

All were there, many hundreds. On their closing England to their exiled brethren. Donegal. These districts were to be the field of operations of the body, and although at the formation of this board in though at the formation of this board in they would at once set about adopting a system of migration from the bogs and Lincoln gave like intimation to Pius IX. Donegal. These districts were to be the arrival at Lord De Freyne's demesne church and State means is creditable to 1891 it was distinctly understood that them. They asked to see him; to even the intelligence that directs so large a they would at once set about adopting a see him inside the gate through the iron land in work as vile and cruel as that

congested areas to the better lands, yet absolutely to see his tenantry and would that if she initiated p protest, Europe lowed the Dillon terms, or even a prom- take to lecture us in you mania." John In 1899 the Board purchased the Dillon see, to buoy them up in their unequal sull's game was to get some one to inicestate, which Lord Dillon, through the fight for a living. Again and again they estate. The tenants number 4,200, of landlord was a curt and callous refusal. in as a good second.

NO. 39.

Written for The Pilot.

INGTON.

if Roosevelt Dies.

MR. JOHN HAY, the hired man of Great Britain in the Cabinet, has not been very much in evidence of late; he Americans as protested. has been up in New Hampshire recuperating from illness of a more or less fieth. Hay Was First and Last England's tious character and has been keeping remarkably still. He was recalled to the public mind somewhat unpleasantly recently when President Roosevelt had such a narrow escape from death, when Americans shuddered to think what a narrow escape the country had also; for then it was remembered that Hay would have been Roosevelt's successor to the nation, and representing political prin-Presidency. It is not an exaggeration to say that had such a calamity betallen America, the United States, as far as Hay could manage it, would have had its policles formulated and its affairs managed from London, and by London, through the financial agencies which care little for principles and principalities, except as they aid their schemes. The attempts of Mr. Hay, as Secretary

land in the Isthmian Canal affair, which were a distinct betrayal of American interests, and of his efforts to turn over Freyne tenants and those on the other she had not even a shadow of claim, His retention in the Roosevelt can only be accounted for on the ground vant of the organizations captained by thy with England's political efforts to Hay, from the point of view of true

say that no right-minded man will sympathise with the Roumanian authorities ers and when Mr. Roosevelt is earning

Class of emigrants. The United States to have forgotten the things that made has law enough and power enough to him popular and famous before he beundesirable emigrants, so that Mr. Hay's came the mere son in-law of a parvenu.

in America.

there is a large influx of them into Great war in South Africa. If the Jewish bankers were influential enough to precipitate the Boer war, they are influ-

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The Pilot is not returnable after one month.

the mudwall cabin, the marshland, the paid rents of less than £4, while the the matter further and to stand loyally is insincere, and it only shows Mr. Hay's greater number of the people are migra-tory laborers, whose holdings are very chapter of the origin of the Western the first eagerness to pull British chestnuts out of

All the solicitations and petitions of the American people were futile to com-pel Hay and the Senstorial oligarchy to obtain any relief or justice for the Boers ENGLAND'S JACKAL IN WASH- during the South African War, the invariable reason given being that we had no interest in the matter, sentimentalism being outside the sphere of international diplomacy and practical politics. When England seized American cargoes, set up her camps on Américan soil and practically forced American citizens into her army, it was impossible to get ordinary,

Man,

and he was as much her minister as the late Lord Pauncetote. He is now doing, at the bidding of England and her Jew bankers, exactly what he refused to do for the Boers, a people connected by blood and faith with the American ciples and institutions identical with ours. In refusing to aid a free people fighting for life against a conspiracy of thieving financiers and unscrupulous British politicians, Hay betrayed every principle and tradition dear to the American heart, and it is about time he was kicked out of office summarily.

It John Hay has suddenly developed an abnormal sympathy for an oppressed people, a test of his good faith can be made by asking him to warn England that her brutal ill-treatment of the people of Ireland is a menace to America, since it sends to our shores a stream of poverty-stricken emigrants. Then let us see what he will say. This is the argument he gives the country for playing retriever for England; and it it is good for Roumania, it is good for Ireland. It it was unwarranted, unp ecedented and inju-dictous to meddle with England on behalf of the Boers, it is equally so to attempt the coercion of Roumania in the interest of the Jews. The sympathy of the normal sen'ative of the great financial powers of American is with the oppressed and persecuted at all times; but the agencies nian affair are not 3he kind to tickle the tancy of Americans at just this time. Nathan Straus and a few such may be the visible petitioners for action, but bebind them stand Morgan and his London

At this time when the country is up in arms against the international plunderfides doubted and his efforts laughed at.

Mr. Roosevelt has the fight of his life Now let us get at the nigger in the wood- and for the country's sake and his own I hate to see him handicapping himself with this load of Hay. He is simply wasting and misdirecting loyalty in sticking to him, for Hay's work and energies are directed towards aiding England and her policies rather than towards benefiting America. We can't help the Roumanian Jews by our action; in all probability we will injure them; and we do make ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of a world which does not forget our rather pusillanimous South African policy of a year ago. The Government which played the jackal for the British lion will not shine gloriously as the champion of a people to whom it knows it can't and won't give practical help. Uncle Sam can't bother the petty kingdom of Roumania seriously, even if his intentions are honorable and sincere; he can bring renewed contempt upon himself by playing lackey to that old humbug John Bull. Mr. Roosevelt has horse sense; let bim use it. Kick John Hay out of the Cabinet; his place is in the kitchen at Windsor, not 'in the Cabinet at Washington.

THE SHAM FIGHT FIGURED UP. Aprepes of the Late Sanguinary Naval Manguvres.

The captain strode the quarterdeck;
The crews were at the guns;
The powder flames leaped flercely out,
Like as the lighting runs,
Afar, the fortress rose, all grim,
And bellowed in reply.
Till smoke and fire and thunder sound
Shook both the sea and sky.
And the Captain took
His little book
And figured away, while his fingers shook:
"2 into 10 goes 16 times.
And the quare of 12 is 4;
79 is the cube of 6,
And my deck is wet with gore.
53 is the G. O. D..
And 7 plus 2 is five—
And my ship is shot to a battered hulk,
And I haven't a man allive!"
The other Captain in the fort,

And I haven't a man alive!"

The other Captain in the fort, Stood sadly on parade;

The Gatlings, siege and other gins A fearsome racket made.

They boomed across the troubled waves, Against the swooping ships. And as their echoes thrilled the air.

The Captain bit his lips.

And he also took.

And figured it out with a worried look;
"6 per cent, of a dozen men, And the sine of 18 more.

All bisected by 25.

And the arc of 34;
3 plus 8 to the decumal.

And the tare and tret," he said,
"Combined with the subdivided sum, Shows all my men are dead."

Thus each side lost and each side won,

Thus each side lost and each side won, And each side fought the fray, And now they're figuring upon
The powder bills to pay:
Grim war is awful at its best,
But who will lose or lick

-Baltimore American.

THE DUKE'S SWEETHEART.

By Richard Dowling.

CHAPTER XXVI .- Continued. That day she avoided her aunt as

between her and him. She had a head- gravely: ache, and went to her room and lay

She could not sleep. She wept, and lust a few minutes with the Duke. You self. It was now four o'clock, and he had lay thinking of all that had been and of will be doing an act of charity, you will, eaten nothing since breaktast, except the that letter. It was broad daylight still indeed. I have come here to beg in the biscuits at Tenby Terrace. He did not when she got up. She thought the whole interest of a most worthy charity. It is care to do anything particular. It was thing over again, and having come to for the purpose of keeping up the Barn-sufficiently delightful to stroll about old the conclusion once more that she had ardstown Home for Decayed Spinsters." familiar London, and look at all things done right, that she would not recall that chance of keeping her resolution was not dition of a decayed spinster. to see him any more, she made up her her. Then she opened her writing case to be admitted, and I am sure you would stations of the great railways, and be once more, wrote a few lines to her aunt. have no chance of seeing him there, carried at the rate of forty miles an hour

CHAPTER XXVII. THE GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE.

WHEN the Duke of Shropshire left are the Duke yourself?" Miss Traynor's house in Tenby Terrace, time. When he set out for Tenby Ter- scription from me, on one condition." race, he had intended staying longer wth Marion, but in the mood he then found her, he considered it better not to "That the best thing for her.

fully realize the difference recent events promised you the subscription with a looked like a poor milliner. Opposite had made in his fate. He was now condition, and I will impose no fresh him was a working man, with a short almost as well as he had been when he condition now. I But if between this and clay pipe in his mouth, fast asleep. set out from London to Silverview. He the time I leave the Castle for town no Forward of the sleeping man was a had been detained in the country a few one else gets into the grounds, I'll give comely matron, with a rosy child at her days beyond those necessary for the you a donation as well as a subscrip side; and aft of the sleeping man was a safety of his health; and his fine constition."

He had spoken playfully, and she half tout, whole rogue.

What should he do marvellous alteration in his fortune, laughed. had done wonders toward restoring him to his old fine physical condition.

Macklin and Dowell had promised he should have little or no ing." trouble in establishing his claim, and they backed their promise by placing hearsay." account, specially banking en down with him at Silverview, and minded him of Marion. the only trouble from which each seemed All these little things had gradually the fore-deck of a steamboat? (He was in some way be inconvenienced.

continually thrust upon him as soon as Esq. he was able to move about by the bowing servants in the house and the uncovered workmen out of doors.

Although the gates of the demesne were carefully guarded, the castle-fortnight. After the newspapers had announced his succession to the property and title, he was inundated with letters from people and societies he had hitherto ceived that the outer world knew anywithout which, it would appear, no pub lic speakers could, with any chance of Dowell for any money he wanted. success, address an audience. Every derlined, and the circular was accompanied by two of the wonderful lozenges would give them an early trial.

"It I were a prima donna, getting hundred a night for singing, they could voice," said the Duke to Rowland.

"But you get ten times more for your silence than any prima donna ever got every comfort and luxury of each. for her singing," said Rowland.

This set the Duke thinking. Then came a hundred formal well and instructions. Part of this business he and six earls; the other coronets behanded over to the Silverview steward, longed to barons. And he who had

He was obliged to give long interviews to the agents of the various estates, for although his claim to the title and property had not yet been legally confirmed, everyone connected with the property

bodies and institutions, and from all could not have for raising his finger. kinds of private people, begging letters came in showers upon him. On one day kind or another.

had bribed a child of one of the lodge- shop-people recognizing him. keepers to open a wicket and let her with the Duke.

"May I ask," said he, with a smile, things. "what you want to see him about? You know, I suppose that he sees nobody?" tered circumstances made any difference here?" she asked.

strongly of her. He was now thinking come one himself. The latter fact ruined much as possible, and would not speak of the little house in Tenby Terrace, and dukes for ever in his mind. If they could any more about the position of affairs wishing to be there. He answered make a duke of a newspaper and pub-

"Yes, I have some influence here." "Then, like a good Christian, get me

letter if she could, and that her only Marion would be removed from the con- He felt "the glorious privilege of being mind to go away from home, and leave most certainly not see the Duke there. the most splendid dwelling places in no trace of whither she had gone behind The orders are very strict that no one is London. He might drive to any of the

But if you give me any message, I prom-

seen him yourself."

Knightsbridge, he had the remainder of Duke." He felt glad that the first person Bridge, take a steamboat to Greenwich, the afternoon at his disposal. None of of the outside world who knew him as and come back by land? He had often the men he had invited would be at his the Duke should have reminded him of done this before, and the excursion place until mine o'clock. He had no Marion. "If you give me your name would be well within his present plan for getting rid of the intervening and address you may count on a sub means. He called a passing hansom and got

remain long. He thought the great sud- meeting; for if you did, the place would took one. He got out at London Bridge denness of the change had overcome her, so swarm with good people like yourself and took the boat to Greenwich. and that a few hours to herself would be that we should have to fly. Stay, I'll enlist you in my detence. I will give ley crowd around him. He sat between With regard to himself, he could not you a subscription every year. I have a private soldler and a young girl who

in the most atrocious colors." "But that will be telling of our meet-

increased for the purpose, at his promise he made of help to a benevolent like manner. service. Each member of the firm had object was made through one who re-

to suffer was the mere fear that he might accustomed him to the dignities which smoking still; and no smoking is "alhad lately fallen, upon him, so that by The lawyers and all the servants at the the time he got to London he neither Castle had been calling him "your blushed nor laughed on being called by milliner rather sit beside him grace" for many days, and although the his title or spoken to as his title detitle bestowed upon him by his old com- manded. Still there was much that was panions had protected him from shock new and disturbing; and, before setting in finding himself so addressed, he felt out for London, he resolved not to carry very uncomfortable and ill at ease. He up his title with him, except among had, while at Silverview, left strict word those from whom, he could not hide it. that he could see no one except those One of the titles that went with the figure, and support her in a fatherly way with whom he had made an appoint- dukedom; was! Baron Ashington; and ment by letter. But although no un. when he got to his hotel in London he authorized person was allowed past the gave his "name" as Ashington, and was lodges, the greatness of his position was entered on the books as " --- Ashington,

This day; he had arrived in London was the first one of freedom he had enloyed since the wreck. He was now staying at a hotel where they could have no suspicion of who he was. He down to see some friends at Green wich. ress was not impregnable. Through the had not given this address to anyone, post the new Duke was assailed day and and all letters were to be forwarded to said the Duke, with a good-natured him at his lawyers'. He was tree to go where he liked-do what he chose.

In the old days he should have thought himself fortunate if he could afford five at Greenwich, who would be glad to see not heard of. The first intimation he re. shillings a day for pocket-money; now him when he got there, as May was glad he had in his pocket two hundred to see another person when that person thing of his altered circumstances was pounds, and at his hotel three hundred got to Tenby Terrace. from a circular about a voice lozenge, more. He had not yet opened a bank account, but he drew on Macklin &

He had known what the want of member of the Houses of Lords and money was. He had often been obliged Commons was ready to bear enthusias- to walk to offices with his MSS., for tic testimony to the efficacy of these want of pence to buy postage stamps for lozenges. The word "Lords" was until them. He had been without tobacco, without a dinner, without the means of getting his shoes mended. Now here he say the doctor says she can't hold out self to the charm of her novel. and a manuscript request that his Grace was in this rich fine weather, with the not show a greater anxiety about my In his poor days one of the things he most

ill-spelled letters from all kinds of peo- est humor. He looked at the carriages my offering him a present of a fiver? I sake." ple who had been in the employment of whirling by. He counted a score of corthe old Duke and wished to serve under onets, but not one had the eight strawthe new one, and from those who had not berry leaves. He saw one with four not even run the chance of offending actual life, were cleaned by being served before, but were anxious to be of leaves and four pearls round the band, assistance to the family now. All the and six with four leaves round the band He paused awhile in thought, and then servants wanted instructions, and the and four pearls supported on pyramids, spoke: new peerdid not know how to give any These were the carriages of a marquis

and part to his lawyers, Macklin and lately wanted a smoke, a dinner, a pair of shoes, had now, in all likelihood, an incredible!

He looked away from the carriages to treated him as though he were in full exposed for sale were his if he willed it you are quartered, I'll send you some in-From all kinds of charitable and pions from end to end of the street which he

Not a soul in Regent Street knew him. None of his friends ever came that way no fewer than four hundred letters were Journalists seldom get west of Charing delivered at the Castle, upwards of Cross, unless they happen to live at the three hundred of which were from un- aristocratic side of St. Martin's Lane. known people, asking assistance of one He was to see all his old friends that night at Long Acre, and he had seen Some of these people who asked aid May, and now he was enjoying for the for what seemed to them meritorious first time the pleasure of an incognito. purposes had sought to torce their way He had not ever been well enough off to through the lorige gates, and one lady, keep an account in Regent Street, and Ship and ordered dinner. While he was of more perseverance than good taste, consequently there was no chance of the waiting he asked for the means of writ-

As he passed the various windows into the grounds. This occurred when dear to ladies, he thought how he and soldier had given him, he wrote on a new and helpful light on dark places in the new owner of Silverview was able to take exercise in the grounds. Comorrow or the day after—and she Kith and Kin Society," folded two fivetake exercise in the grounds, tomorrow or the day after-and she He saw her before any of the servants should select any things she liked, and pound notes into the sheet of paper, about the place. She came up to him, he would have them sent home. Even closed up and stamped the envelope, and, not knowing who he was, asked now, as he walked, he fancled she was and on his way back stopped his cab him how she was to obtain an interview on his arm, and that he was drawing at a postoffice and dropped the letter her attention to all the pretty and rich in.

"Oh yes, I know that," answered the between her and him. He was no better lady, looking up into his face. She was now than ever he had been, and she was small and had dark hair and eyes. He no worse. He had never loved anyone thought she was about the same size as but her, and he had no intention of giv-Marion. "But I got in by fraud, and I ing up any of his love for her, because he hope you will help me, if you can, to see | was now a rich man with a fine title. Of his Grace. You have some authority old he had, in his talk, been familiar with dukes, and thought them very won-She was not nearly so bright or so derful beings. Since then he had seen pretty as Marion, but she reminded him and spoken to two dukes, and had belisher's back, the standards for dukes

must not be very high. He did not know what to do with him-He smiled again, thinking how far through the glass of his new fortune. independent." He might hall a cab and "If you go to the Castle now you will be driven to Shropshire House, one of towards one of his country seats. He ise it shall reach him as though you had might drive to London Bridge or the docks, and there take passage for almost "Perhaps," she said vivaciously, "you any land under the sun. Ay, that would that would not be a bad notion. Why "I am," he said simply; "I am the not get into a cab, drive to London

"And what is the condition, your in. In the old days he always thought a good many times before he took a cab. "That you say nothing about this In fact he thought so often that he rarely

He took a seat and looked at the motnondescript long-shore man, half clerk,

What should he do when he reached "If that is so, I will paint your Grace Greenwich? Get something to eat at the Ship? Ay, that would be very good. The fresh air of the river cooled him, and he felt the gratifying assurance "Oh, no! I will paint as though from that when he got to the Ship he should be in a condition to dispose of a nice It pleased thim greatly that the first little dinner in a thoroughly workman-

Was this the first time a duke had gone from London Bridge to Greenwi lowed shaft the funnel.") He thought it most likely. Would this poor young beside that fine young soldier? And what would that poor young mil- of leisure might devote to fiction with- military gait, and when he has acquired regiment, and that he was an Irishman. liner think if she knew she was sitting by the side of a real duke, who had a lng of the will, replied: "Not more than with his power of command, he will be beside him, he received his last words. great desire to put his arm round the two hours a day." owner of that pallid face and limp until they came to their journey's end?

cigar?" said the Duke to the soldier. "Very much obliged to you. I'm sure. sir," said the soldier, taking one. "Are you stationed down the river?

A light? Here, strike it on the box." "Thank you. No, sir. I am not stationed down the river. I am going "Lady friends, I have no doubt?" smile. The soldier was a fine, honest looking young fellow, and it pleased the Duke to think he had a sweetheart down

"It's my mother and sister, sir. My mother is sixty-five years of age." "Ab !" said the Duke, thinking of the poor, young, helpless, deserted mother who bore himself, and who died in an alien land years and years ago.

another few days."

"I am sorry to hear that, I am in-

" No, sir."

"Well, it is a very good society. I income as great as the whole twenty would strongly recommend you to join peers put together. It was incredible! it. You're a young man, and you ought to be a member of it. I am connected with ative reading. She must spare a little it, and if you will be so kind as to give the shop-windows. Any of these things me your name and the name of where or for society in any event, if she would so. There was not one single article formation about the society, and then books can substitute as teachers of life you can make up your mind about join- for association with her kind. And she

ing it or not." The young soldier pulled his sister's letter out of the bosom of his facket, and handed the envelope to the Duke. "That's where I'm quartered; and it

you please to send the thing there, I'll The Duke thrust the envelope into his shook hands with the young soldler on Greenwich pier. He walked into the

and address on the envelope the young and on his way back stopped his cab

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A SUPPER WITHOUT A HOST. THE Duke had been quite right about his appetite. He could have contented himself with a steak, but now he might as well have a nice little dinner, and play with it for an hour or so. He had fricasseed sole, roast lamb, duck and green peas, and cheese fondu; he had a pint bottle of sound claret, and maraschino to finish with; and all the time there was the frestness from the river

streaming through the window, and the

soft beat of the paddle wheels and the swirl of cool waters at the prows of steamers and of barges. Yes, this was much better than working seven, eight or ten hours a day in the top of that dull house at Long Acre, where the smell of varnish, turpentine

and shavings of the factory blended not pleasantly with the dull, damp odor native to the street outside. And of those ten hours a day what had come? On an average, not more than a dozen shillings a day. A dozen shillings a day! Fancy a dozen shillings a day for all that work-all that plotting and planning, and weighing and considering, and then the hateful slavery of having to bend over a deak until he grew sick of pens, ink and paper as a prisoner grows sick of his cell! And then, after the weary writing, the reading over, and scoring out and writing in. Alter this came the proofs, and after the proofs came the printed and published sheet, and the two blunders or infelicities on each page, or the five in each column, which had, after all, escaped him! Ob, it was a cruel life now to look back upon, but he had not felt it to be so at the time. Now here he was, at the pleasant, oper window. He had had an excellent, simple, little dinner, and he was smoking a cigar which cost as much as all the bird's-eye he had used in a week of the old time! Every day he could do what he liked, go where he liked, buy what he liked. In a few days, as soon as the novelty had worn off May, he should

make her go with him everywhere in the neighborhood of London. He should map out the little trips they should take She should travel in the softest of carriages, and taste the daintiest jare, and see the fairest sights. It would be so good to lean back and watch the delight in her bright face as she came upon some beauty of wood or glen or river! It would be such a happiness to him to see her resting on the most luxurious cushions art could devise! It would be so good to see the servants at every place

they stopped eager to anticipate her lightest wish! It would be delightful! To be continued.

Written for the Pilot.

The Right Use of Novels.

A WISE and gentle guide in the Chrisout risk of neglected duties or weaken-

"Will you allow me to offer you a hours a day, six days in the week, for a

"Yes, sir. She's an old woman, and of works of mercy and of the useful go on laying one a day, for 'tis thei I'm going down to see her, and I don't knowledge and accomplishments befitcount on seeing her. My sister writes to ting her state, before surrendering her-

sense of strength in his limbs, and the feed. And do you think there is no consciousness of money in his pocket.

In his poor days one of the things he most yearned for was travel. Now the four ends of the world lay open to him, with along she'd never be up and about the matter of reading, assuring you that they this morbid devotion to hens? Ah, the general first the matter of the matter of

But if she makes up her arrears of novel-reading during her holidays, who A. shall blame her? In all probability her business training will stand her in good texts, taken chiefly from the New walstcost-pocket, and soon afterwards he will not read herself deaf, dumb and

ing a letter. Having copied the name and the sorely strained and worried the pages of a good novel during the weary night-watches when sleep refuses An exquisitely illustrated and tastefully that had suffered from the action of time. them its solace.

"I come home very tired, and sometimes nervous and irritable, in the late afternoon," says a hard-working tutor. I feel desperate if some one is awaiting my return on a business errand or a mere trivolous cail. My brain is too exhausted for attention to wearisome detalls; my throat is too tired for needless conversation. But if I can but refresh myself a little, change my gown, and sit down for half-an hour with an amusing book. I go to dinner like a new creature."

who keeps his set of Dickens within blood, and appearing to be in a dying box, although the ink is a little laded in reach for like emergencies, opening any condition. He was of a Savannah regivolume anywhere, and reading right on ment, and the comrades who were de- grandmother's comb and told with much

till the strained mind relaxes. get some good of her novels besides the at the station, and hurrying to regain the say now. mere amusement. I have heard of train, this man had jumped from the women who devoured book after book ground to the platform. Almost in- always called, was a very clever sales. and yet could not outline the plot or even stantly be began to vomit blood. It was man, and the "introductor." if not "intell the names of the principal characters. plain he had ruptured a blood vessel, ventor," of the tortoise shell back combs, What pleasure women can give, and and they had feared he would not live to how they can promote innocent and inget to a hospital. Tenderly he was litted greater size because Divine Providence structive interchange of thought who from the litter, and every effort was in Its wisdom had put limits to the rend to remember and discuss! Intellimade to stanch the bleeding. We were growth of the "tortuga." I firmly begent families find one of their sweetest not allowed to wash or dress him, speak, lieve, had the animal become as large as pleasures in discussing together the or make the slightest noise to disturb an elephant, the historical combs would serial which all are following, and specu- him. As I pressed a handkerchief upon gradually have reached even such phelating as to how it will turn out: and his lips he opened his eyes, and fixed nomenal proportions. they are much more safely employed them upon me with an eagerness which than if they were prying into the possible real life story in the house across the By this time we had become quick to inway.

BOOKS AND BOOKMAKERS.

Square Baby, slighted with pen or pencil. England, but could she ever have penetry household as this .Yankee has done? cerned, and he is spoiled accordingly. shoulders, square hands and feet. He is had but one anxiety, and this was for the buy it, mi Seffora—you are not going to red and white and stolid and slow-wit- fate of the treasures he had guarded buy it," replied Don Mateo in a halfted, as the young of his class commonly are, and will make a bulwark of the na bivouse, in hunger and thirst and nakedtion in course of time, I should think; ness. He was with his regiment at Bull have a conviction he had not, and casting for England has to produce a few thou- Run, and after the battle, seeing a his eyes toward the ceiling, he continued sand such square babies every year for wounded Federal leaning against a tree murmuring sotto voce, "You are not use in the colonies and in the standing and aparently dying, he went to him, going to buy it, Sefiora-you are not tian life being asked what time a woman army. Albert Edward has already a and found he belonged to a New York going to buy it." a habit of obedience at all comparable Supporting the dying man and praying ing of the will, replied: "Not more than two hours a day."

The allowance is generous when one to considers how profitably the time might be invested in other directions. Two hours a day, six days in the week, for a year, devoted to the study of a new language, for example, ought to bring one far on the road to literary and conversational proficiency in it. Two hours a day for an equal period, devoted to keeping up the violin or plane music, which so many excellent performers meglect scoon after leaving school, would enable one to give a great deal of real pleasure in the family circle or to musicion in the family circle or to musicio tive reading of history or good and great biography, would make one a very well-informed woman.

But as Father Walter Elliott says, somewhere: "The emotions have their imprescriptible rights." So, too, has the imagination. The wise guide already quoted takes it for granted that the woman of leisure in question bas attended to her religious duties, overseen the ways of her household, been mindful of works of mercy and of the useful go on laying one a day, for 'its their... As to the eggs, I am sure the birds will of works of mercy and of the useful go on laying one a day, for 'its their the sure of the whole, to be leaner, not fatter... As to the eggs, I am sure the birds will go on laying one a day, for 'its their the sure of the whole, to be leaner, not fatter... intelligent, conscious, logical fowl will be as rich in quality as that of the unedelf to the charm of her novel.

It is also taken for granted that she is careful in her choice of books. The cul
T ucated and barbaric bird, I cannot ends of the world lay open to him, with every comfort and luxury of each.

He found himself in Regent Street. He cligar was excellent. He was in the finest humor. He looked at the carriages whirlingiby. He counted a score of coronets, butinot one had the eight strawberry leaves. He saw one with four leaves and four pearls round the band, and six with four leaves round the band and iour pearls supported on pyramids. These were the carriages of a marquis and six earls; the other coronets belonged to barons. And he who had

"TEXTS FOR CHILDREN," by M. A. Ward, with a preface by the Rev. P. Gallwey, S. J. These business training will stand her in good stead in this as in other things, and she will not read herself deaf, dumb and blind, so to speak, as the idle and selfish woman is wont to do.

The convalescent is entitled to large privileges in the way of light literature, and the sorely strained and worried often find forgetfulness of sorrow and a consequence of the word of the convalescent is entitled to large will word of God and a sense of its value in their hearts and on their lips in time of trouble and temptation. (New York: Benziger Brothers.)

"THE HOLY ROSARY IN PRESENCE OF JESUS IN THE BLESSED SACRAMENT." bound little manual of the Rosary, compiled by the Very Rev. Gerard Beccar Carmelite, and winning a special approval from Pope Leo XII. It is a lovely gift for any season or anniversary. (New York: Benziger Brothers.)

IRISH HONESTY.

writes Mrs. Emily V. Mason in her 'Memories of a Hospital Matron," there was brought into the hospital a fine-I know a distinguished churchman looking young Irishman, covered with bric are yet plainly to be seen on the tailed to bring him to us stated that in The woman of leisure, however, should passing Lynchburg they had descended Mateo sold his "creations," as one would showed me he wished to say something. terpret the looks and motions of the poor of such varied and beautiful open work tellows committed to our hands. Dropping upon my knees I made the sign of sensation and great interest in lashionthe Cross. I saw the answer in his eyes, able women of the city. He was a Catholic, and wanted a priest

"THE DIARY OF A GOOSE GIRL," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Who but this to prepare him fordeath. Softly and dismost delightful of explorers could have tinetly I promised to send for a priest, discovered the village of Barbury-not should death be imminent, and reminded Buenos Aires, and as the combs commarked on any map of England-and him that upon his obedience to the or-Thornycroit Farm, and fitted into the ders to be quiet, and not agitate mind or life of the Heaven family, and made body, depended his life and his hope quick sales for such expensive articles-Fairyland out of a barn yard? Mrs. of speaking when the priest should apmany ladies paid five hundred silver Wiggins' words—which are brown, or pear. With childlike submission he dollars for one of Don Mateo's combs. green, or grey, or rainbow-hued, at her closed his eyes, and lay so still that we will, and not merely "black and white," had to touch his pulse from time to time as she modestly fears; with the pictures to be assured that he lived. With the dinner—they dined at 4 P. M.—would of Claude A. Shepperson, who gives morning the bleeding ceased, and he was sometimes drop in to see what "novehuman attitudes and expressions to his able to swallow medicine and nourish dades" Don Mateo had to show them, hens, as Francis does to his cats, make ment, and in another day he was allowed and, according to Mama Juliana, the Cornelia and her web-footed Gracchi, to say a few words. Soon he saked for conversation was more or less his: Sir Muscovy Drake, Lady Blanche and the ragged jacket which, according to Miss Crippletoes, Cannibal Ann, Burd rule, had been placed under his pillow, Alane, the Orphan Asylum, etc., familiar and took from the lining a silver watch, friends, with the virtues and vices, the and then a one-hundred-dollar United be. foibles and the fancies of poor humanity States bank note greeted our eyes. It under their feathers. Nor are the Heav- must have been worth one thousand dol- anything new?" ens, father, mother, Phœbe and the lars in Confederate money, and that a poor soldier should own so much at this George Eliot has made us free of rural crisis of our fats was indeed a marvel. I took charge of his treasures till be trated the intimate life of a simple counshould be done with them when death, See the Square Baby: "His name is Al- which was inevitable, came to him. It mirable!—a marvel, but a real marvel, bert Edward, and he is really five years | was evident that he had fallen into a Sefiora." old and no baby at all; but his appear- rapid decline, though relieved from the ance on this planet was in the nature of fear of immediate death. Fever and a complete surprise to all parties con- cough and those terrible night sweats going to buy it." soon reduced this stalwart form to ema-He has a square head and jaw, square ciation. Patient and uncomplaining, he

through three long years, in battle and in and with them his watch and a one-hundred-dollar bank note which he desired should be given to his sister. Our Irishman readily promised she should have this inheritance when the warended, and at the earliest opportunity sewed the money in the lining of his jacket and hid away the watch, keeping them safely through every change and amid every temptation which beset the poor soldier in those trying times. He was sure that he would "some day" get to New York. and be able to restore these things to the rightful owner. Even at this late day he held the same belief, and could not be persuaded that the money was a fortune of war"; that he had a right to spend it for his own comfort, or to will it to whom he would; that even were the be impossible to find the owner with so

vague a clue as he possessed. "And did you go barefoot and ragged and hungry all these three years," asked the surgeon, "with this money in your pocket? Why, you might have sold it and been a rich man, and have done world of good." "Sure, Doctor, it was not mine to

give," was the simple answer of the dying man. "If it please Almighty God, when the war is over, I thought to go to New York and advertise in the papers for Bridget O'Reilly, and give it into her own hand." But," I urged, "there must be hun-

dreds of that name in the great city of lady who told me the story, "that the New York. How would you decide should dishonest ones come to claim this money?"

"Sure I would have it called by the priest out from God's holy altar," he re plied, after a moment's thought. It was hard to destroy in the honest

the priest who came to see him he ar- formed the principal ornaments of their gued after the same fashion, and, as his death approached, we had to get the inches above and around the heads good Bishop to settle this matter of which "these tortoise shell abominaconscience money." The authority of tions" were supposed to adorn. so high a functionary prevailed, and the dying man was induced to believe he had from his "invention." a right to dispose of this little fortune.

least, abjure the cant of "art for art's sake."

The working woman will rarely be able to give two hours a day to recreative reading. She must spare a little time for her 'smily, it she lives at home, or for society in any event, if she would do justice to herself and others. No books can substitute as teachers of life for association with her kind. And she cannot afford to be ignorant of current events, or of some books of enduring value, other than faction.

But if she makes up her arrears of the sakes we had a turning up daily for rejection and turning up daily for rejection? The watch he wished to send to an Irish. The world of the with him and in Savannah who had been a tirend, a brother to him, for he had come with him from the "old country." As and I did." Let us say that the widow had her labor for her pains, that the true lover (the man who had been making the Goose-Girl's lite a burden, of course!) was questing her all the time like a gentleman, and that we leave our friend discovered and likely to be happy ever after. (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

But if she makes up her arrears of "Texts for Children," by M.

Written for The Pilot.

DON MATEO, "COMB MANUFACT. URER."

One pleasant winter's afternoon in 1900 two ladies strolled into the Pellegrini Exposition to pass an hour looking over portraits of a past generation

"What a pity," exclaimed the firelooking matron to her friend as they both paused before No. 78, a water color

"That is Don Mateo Masculino, the great comb man of my grandmother's time. See, he is showing that back comb he holds in his right hand to some eager would-be purchaser."

The friend saw only a biurred and tade face, but the enormous tortoise-she comb of lace-like work was very dis-tinct. "Is it possible," she asked, "that One day, while at Camp Winder, any one ever wore such a monatrosity ? "Yes, indeed. I have one a little larg I can show you; it was bought from this Don Mateo; his name and ru-

> After dinner Dofia Julia produced her grace in her soft, sweet Spanish how Don

"El Sefior Den Mateo," as he was Peintones," which did not attain a

Don Mateo was always inventing new combinations of arabesques and often succeeded in producing ornamental comba in tortoise-shell as to excite a profound

His customers were very select, the mas eucopetudo," the highest circles, what you would call the "creme" of manded a very high price, it was necessary to resort to some ingenuity to secure Life was more simple then, and our

"Good atternoon, Don Mater.

grandmothers, when taking a walk after

" How are you, mi Seflora De fia Pepa ?" or Maria or Carmen, as the case might

"Very well, Don Mateo. Have you " No, Sefiora; what there is, already

you have seen, I suppose." "When, Don Mateo? I have not been here in a week." "Ah! then you have not seen the lat-

est. It is something, but something ad-

"Well, let me see it, Don Mateo." "But what for, S: flora? You are not

" And how do you know?"

"Oh, I know. You are not going to complaining, half-indifferent tone. ing his head disconsolately, feigning to

Then suddenly, with an air of importance and mystery calculated to increase the lady's curiosity, he came near and said in a low tone tone, dwelling slowly

on each syllable: Es para las copetudas," "It's for

the very highest." "Very good : but no matter, let me see it." said the lady imperiously.

"Look, now, mi Seffora," Don Mateo would answer with a marked answer of It is better you do not see it, you will

feel so badly afterwards-much better not to see it." "Don Mateo," importuned the lady. now thoroughly resolved not only on seeing, but, if possible, of possessing the marvel, "show it to me, do, Don Mateo,

show it to me," And Don Mateo, appearing to yield to the lady's appeal, even against his own war over, and he in New York, it would judgment, turned away slowly, and taking from a shelf near at hand a large pasteboard box, deposited it on the counter before her murmuring, "You are not going to buy it, mi Seflora, it is for the

eucopetudos," Very deliberately he untied the tape which was crossed and recrossed on the box cover, and with an air of greal solemnity withdrew from the box, wrapped up carefully in soit silk paper, an enormous and very lace-like " peineton," the price of which was also enormous, and exclaimed to the delighted and bewildered dame: "Look now, mi Sefiora, at this marvel!"

"It is unnecessary to add," said the comb was instantly bought at Don Mateo's price and the purchaser retired tri-

umphant with 'the marvel.'"

Due to his peculiar manner of dealing with his customers or of "tempting them," as the trailes said, the ladies of the time rivalled each other in the extrafellow the faith that was in him. With ordinary combs of his invention which glossy braids, and which stood several

Don Mateo realised a great fortune

MARY E. CONWAY.

All communications sent to the Boys and Girls' Column must be written on on side of the paper only, and should be ad-dressed "Our Tender," Box 25, Studio Building, Boston, Mass." All original ontributions to this Column should be written on separate sheets and must give the full name and address of the writer. Care should be taken to put the proper

This is a week for selected matter to occupy some of the Children's Column, but the members of the Library Guard will find that there is room for them

Lost in the Woods.

In "The Boys of Rincon Ranch" are these excellent hints on finding one's way in the woods. The interrogation points in parentheses mark little errors of expression. Those children who can-not see that they are errors should ask their parents or their teachers about

well and pull yourselt together. Recall the direction in which you started from camp—whether you went north, south, east or west. You can always do this if you try. The next step is to fix the politic of the politic "When you discover that you are lost

The Weasel.

Catch a weasel asleep, says the proverb

The long, lithe body of a weasel is exsages, and the number of large stones a friend:

mice and field voice have no more persevering enemy. It is a frequent sight to see a weasel hurrying home, its lithe, ted body twisting through the undergrowth of the hedgerow, carrying, just as a cat will do, the limp body of a defined field mouse in its powerful jaws.

The high school pupils should note the clamps home of the second paragraph and the first paragraph and the clamps home of the second paragraph and the clamps have been defined to see the clamps have a possible to see a possible to the following the second from the numerous small tested for food from the numerous small search to the group to the Mauritus.

A single vessel would carry a cargo of the second paragraph and the properties of the properties of the second paragraph and the clamps have a possible to see a possible

dunsiness of the second paragraph and ited by very large tortoises. These are try to correct its opening sentence, which described in the following interesting ty to correct its opening sentence, which true but not beautiful.

Puddledy-Poo.

Wern Puddledy-Poo first heard his name Be bung his head and his tail for shame. He was a poodle, as white as snow, And his mistress wanted to keep him so.

But Puidledy-Poo quite hated curls, And thought them only for dolls and girls: Be barked whenever his hair was brushed. And when it was finished away he rushed. One day he ran so fast and so far. That he went ahead of the trolley-car. But stopped at last for his nose to cool, and jumped right into a muddy pool.

A muddy dog is a sorry sight— Mud looks so black on a dog that's white; And it drip-dripped from the poodle'

it made a puddle just one foot square. Ashamed and sorry he trotted home.
To beg for a bath, a brush and a comb;
Be rubbed his nose with his muddy paw
And longed for a knuckle bone to gnaw.

At last he ventured to go indoors; to paddled over the pollshed floors; to the maid said. "Scat!" and the cook said. "Shoo!" ad his mistress cried, "Oh! Puddledy Poo!"

Of course the dog was alone to blame,
Ist "Puddledy Poo" is a dreadful name;
42d now that he's good, I hope, don't you,
They'll leave off calling him "PuddledyPoo!"

The "Ivory" is a favorite shaving soap because it makes a profuse, rich lather, which softens the beard that is to be removed and leaves the skin unharmed. It costs about one-fifth as much as the socalled shaving soaps, and many who have used it for this purpose for years will not have any other.

IT FLOATS

arrival. Here, as elsewhere, in Africa, get home and have a nice quiet cup of

and fed and went to sleep by the wayside. The idea of a real race of tortoises with irony. Here is a little description ridden by human beings as jockeys, has probably never yet been contemplated. The gigantic tortoises can be used as cellently adapted for winding its way racing animals, and Mr. Carl Hagenthrough a net-work of undergound pas | beck, of Hamburg, a zoologist, writes to

sages, and the number of indergound pass sages, and the number of indergound pass sages, and the number of indergound pass satered about render it impossible for the most energetic terrier to soratch its way into the inner chamber where the young weasels repose.

It is wonderful the amount and variety of prey that a weasel drags off to her lair. In the spring you may sometimes see pheasants' eggs, abstracted from under the help index she sits among the gorse bushes, and mysteriously rolled, without being broken, to the very entrance of the stronghold. Then, later on, the young pheasants themselves prove an irresistible attraction. They are so savily caught and killed, and, no doubt, make tender and most wholesome food for a growing family. In fact, but for the vigilance of the gamekeeper, there would be few of the long-tailed birds left to rise rochetting out of the woods on those wintry mornings that echo to the crack of the breechloader.

Those person, however, the weasel is a iriend, and that is to the isrmer, for micro and filled voles have no more persevering enemy. It is a frequent sight

passages:

"The inhabitants believe that these animals are absolutely deaf; certainly they do not overhear a person walking close behind them. I was always zmused when overtaking one of these great monsters, as it was quietly pacing along, to see how suddenly, the instant I passed, it would draw in its head and legs, and uttering a deep hise, tall to the ground with a heavy sound, as if struck dead. I frequently got on their backs, and then, giving a lew raps on the hinder part of their shell, they would rise up and walk away; but I found it very difficult to keep my balance. The fiesh of this animal is largely employed, both fresh and salted, and a beautifully clear oil is prepared from the fat. When a tortoise is caught the man makes a slit in the skin near its tall, so as to see inside its body whether the fat under the dorsal plate is thick. If it is not the animal is liberated, and it is said to recover soon from this strange operation."

At the King's Dinner. passages:
"The inhabitants believe that these

At the King's Dinner.

There have been many accounts of the coronation dinners given to the poor by King Edward but none more evidently true than this from a private letter pub

heyin leave of calling him "Paddledy Pool".

A Prince's Letter.

A teacher named Sparroy who four or five years ago was a tutor in the family of the brother of the Shah of Persia has written a book about his experience.

Mr. Sparroy had no very stilted nosons of treating the Shah's nephews; he dagged them freely, and talked slang to Sam without scruple. They were rather puried when he called them "Old man," but when it was explained that this was a term of affection, one of them wrote the tutor the following letter: "old Man I hope you arre in a good heliz Mai am too very much lattigued to rest hat be and rand all though with the power and a piece of lecture of the land. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of the land. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and a piece of lecture of their hand. The man next rive gave me four and two potatoes, but I man the lecture of their hand. The man next rive and two potatoes, but I got a mug and a box of chocolates and surface of their man, and two lished in a London paper:

DEAR TENDER,

Not seeing many letters from New Brunswick I thought I would write. My father has been a reader of The Pilot for over thirty years. School has been streted for about four weeks, and we only had six weeks holidays. There is a lake a little piece from our house, and we used to go out sailing quite often during vacation. Sometimes we used to have tea on an island about one mile from the shore. There is a mountain on one side of the lake, and when you are on a certain part you can hear your echo three times. We live seven miles from our church, and we are going to build a new one. I have to walk one mile to school. One afternoon our teacher took us over the mountain, and we saw many different kinds of flowers and birds, and came off at the edge of the lake, and sailed down to the Shore. I will close now. Yours respectually,

JOSAPHINE DONAHOE
September eighth.

Josaphine is fortunate to have only six DEAR TENDER,

Josephine is fortunate to have only six weeks holidays. Boston children have ten or eleven, lorget half that they have learned during the year, and return to school in a state of ignorance so evident that one pities them. Josaphine's lake seems to be quite as desirable as the lake of which Murray is inclined to boast. His had no echo. Seven miles to church and one mile to school! In this town, if whole mile to school, there is a cry for a new schoolhouse, and some sort of a rehicle to carry him to and fro until the schoolhouse is built, and really two bad weather. When the days are pleasant, it is merely an agreeable walk.

Josaphine must write again.

Library Guard. Any child desirous of joining the Li brary Guard should cut out and sign the

LIBRARY GUARD PLEDGE. Desiring to join the Library Guard, I promise to abstain from bad books; to vivoid foolish and ill-written books, and to read as many great books as I can.

dress at the head of this Column before

October 4. Whilst hueing yous, whilst hueing yous.
Hugh lost his you
And put it in the hew-and-cry;
To name its face's dusky hews
Was all the effort he could use,
Ewe brought the you back by and by,
And only begged the hewer's your
Your hands to wash in water pure.
Lest nice-noised ladies, not a few,
Should cry, on coming near you, "Ugh!"

It will be necessary to consider the

all at once. Johnny Smith, for instance, may join and be a private, then he may persuade James, and William, and Mary, and Anna, and Jack, and Susan, and Robert, and Thomas, and Patrick Smith to join and when he sends in their names, will be a corporal. If Robert and Thomas be in a hurry to join in order to compete for a prize he can send in their names by themselves and they will be credited to him. Anyone, who sends in nine signed pledges besides his own becomes a corporal, no matter how long he takes to find the nine. So let 'no boy wait until he can join as corporal. No army is recruited on that plan. A corporal in the army earns his stripes by iew weeks or months or 'years' of good conduct. A lieutenant earns his insignia by four years of hard study and good behavior. A Library Guard! private gains his rank of corporal by-by how many days' or weeks' labor? The first

coporal will tell perhaps.

Among the book titles suggested for Fiorence Dealy, No. 1, last week was Stepping Stones," to be represented by a book with stepping stones." Now, s book equipped in that manner is so very noommon that it might not be possible for any child to draw its picture, tbut "a brook with stepping stones" could be shown without much difficulty, and

Harry B. Whitaker, No. 3, must not be ed because Penns., the abbrevia tion of his State, was omitted from his address last week. It should have been printed, although no American is very likely soon to forget where the piace is "OUR TENDER"

IRISH NEWS BY MAIL.

At the Queen's Island Shipbuilding Yard, Beliast, on Sept. I, a ship's carpenter named James Kelly, aged twenty-two, residing at 29 Bryson Street, Beliast, fell into the hold of a vessel a distance of sixty feet, and was very seriously in red.

ously injured.

A public meeting of the inhabitants of Ligoniel was held in St. Mark's School-house on the 28th uit to consider the disability of making a presentation to James Darragh in recognition of his aervices in saving John McGoldrick from drowning. It was decided to present him with a purse, and a fund was started at the meeting. at the meeting. Armagh.

On September 3, at St. Peter's Church, Phibsborough, Dublin, James Sheridan, Sergeant R. I. C., of Westport, and Mary C. Quinn, youngest daughter of Peter Quiun, of Ar.nagh, were united in mar-

At a meeting of the Cornakinegar and Kilmore Branch of the United Irish League, held recently, these officers were chosen: President, George Corey, P.L.G.; vice-president, Austin McNally; P.L.G.; Vice-president, Austin McNally; treasurer, Francis McCorry, P. L. G.; secretary, John Mooney; committee, Andrew Donrelly, C. C.; Thomas Mocney, P. L. G.; Simon Ryan, Francis McKaveney, Daniel Campbell and Samuel O'Hara.

At a meeting of the Carlow Union, held on Sept. 4, an assistant nurse for the fever hospital was chosen. There were two applicants for the position, Mis-Catherine Byrne, of Borris, and Miss Bridget Noian. Miss Byrne was chosen.

Ou the 25th ult. Lawrence Kelly was Carlow Union, at the suit of his creditors, Sarah Whelan and others.

Ceves.

The death of Charles Lynch, which took place on August 29 at Nolagh, at the age of seventy-one years, closed the life of a man who thirty years ago occupled a prominent part in the business life of Ballieboro and of politics in East Cavan. Deceased subsequently went to A nerics, and returned five or six years ago. The funeral was largely attended. The chief mourners were Peter, Michael and Patrick Lynch, brothers, and Pat-rick, Charles, John and Michael Rogers,

Thomas White, of Tulla, died on Sept. 3, being sixty years of age. Mr. White, like his parents, not so long ago deceased, was remarkable for the uprightness and integrity of his life, and though of retaring habits, his heart and hand were ever open to the claims of charity or friendship.

At a meeting of the Urban Council of Eunis, held on Sept. 1, it was decided to present an address to P. J. Linnane, its chairman, on his release from prison.

A laborer named Maurice Dowling, of Ballyhook, near Aghada, is in a precarious condition in the Midleton Hospital from the result of wounds inflicted on him near Aghada, on August 24, and another laborer and his wife, Taomas and Mary Smiddy, have been remanded in connection with the assault.

The freedom of the City of Cost many

In connection with the assault.

The freedom of the City of Cork was conferred on Cardinal Moran, of Australia, on Ang. 29. The Cardinal had been the guest of Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne. His Eminence was received at the railway station by Mayor Edward Fitzgerald, City High Sheriff Augustine Roche and clergymen. In addition, a number of prominent laymen and officials attended the exercises.

An election to fill the place vacated in An election to fill the place vacated in the Corporation of Derry by the death of Patrick Crampeey took place in the West Ward on Sept. 2. Two candidates, John Tracey, the solicitor, and W. J. McNulty, secretary to the Quay Laborers' Society, contested the seat. The ward is almost wholly Nationalist, and the candidates are both of the same politics. McNulty was elected.

on August 21 at St. Eugene's Cathedral, Derry, the Rev. Lawrence Hegarty, eurate, united in marriage John Gallagher, eldest son of William Gallagher, of Derry, the marine merchant, and Mary Deherty, third daughter of R bert Deherty of Blocher Street, Derry. Doberty, of Blucher Street, Dorry.

On August 21 at the parish church in Kiicar, the Rev. Hugh O'Gara, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. Byrne, brother of the bridegroom, and three other pricats, united in marriage Michael Byrne, of Donegal, a National teacher, and Mary O'Gara, eldest daughter of Mrs. O'Gara, of Kilcar.

The house of Joseph McKnight, of Cloughrea, between Newry and Beasbrook, was robbed of a cash-box containing £547 recently. Knight is a well-known farmer.

A we'l known citizen of Kingstown, John Kane, a pensioner, aged seventy years, was sitting in a shop in Lower George's street on the 4th inst. when he tell to the ground and died.

leli to the ground and died.

A portion of the tenement house numbered 30 North Cumberland Street, Dublin, collapsed on Sept. 3 A plumbe named Thomas Jennings ~ho was work ing on the roof was buried by the fallin debris in the room beneath, but escaped undurt, as did the immates of the house On August 26 at St. Joseph's Church, Terenure, Dublin, Matthew J. Curran, of Rathgar, and Elizabeth M. Dunne, daughter of the late Patrick Dunne, of Dublin, were united in marriage.

Fermanagh.

On the 26 h ult. a case brought by On the 20 h lit. a case brought of Enniskillen police against Joseph Quinn, John Quinn, Patrick Gallagher and James McLoughliu, for playing cards on the previous Sunday at the foot of Park Lane, was dismissed.

foot of Park Lane, was dismissed.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the foundation stone of the new Church in Lisnaskes was laid by Dr. Owens, Bishop of Clogher. The church is being built on a picturesque hill, commanding a magnificent prospect of Lough Erne and infull view of the old "Fort of the White Thorn." The church will be in the Gothic style of architecture, and will seat about 1,0% persons. The most imposing feature of the structure will be the tower and spire, the combined altitudes of which will be 150 feet.

Galway.

In Oughterard, Michael Phipps, of Philadelphia, has within the old wall, but near where the edge of the mound dips [toward the setting sun, erected a cross with the inscription upon it: "To the memory of my grandiather, Michael Phipps, a captain of insurgents in 1798, who died July, 1826."

On Sunday, August 31, was celebrated at Killaneen, near Craughwell, the anni-

who died July, 1825."

On Sunday, August 31, was celebrated at Killaneen, near Craughwell, the anniversary of Raftery, the Connaught Irleh poet. Until a few years ago little or nothing was known of this remarkable man, but the exertions of Dr. Douglas Hyde and Lady Gregory have now made memorable the history and poems of the blind fiddler, who spent most of his time in South Galway going through the country making poems extempore, most of which are striking and graceful verses in the mother tongue. The anniversary took the shape of a Fais, and it was attended with remarkable success. On the platform was Terry Furey, of Kilianeen, who is nearly ninety years of age. He knew Raftery in his young days and boasts that he held a candle over the poet's grave when he was buried at midnight. He sang one of Raftery's songs at the Feis and danced an Irish jig and reel, although he had to lean on a pair of sticks! There was scarcely a word of English spoken throughout the proceedings.

Kerry.

A young man named John McGillicuddy shot and killed Mrs. Eugene McGillicuddy, his brother's wife, and himself, at Glencar, near McGillicuddy's Reeks, Killarney, on the 30th uit. It was stated that the murderer was friendly with the woman before he and Eugene joined the army. The latter, who was the first to return hone, married the young woman, who was engaged at Caragh Lake Hotel. Both brothers had lived under the one roof, a house on the wilds of Glencar. John McGillicuddy was mentally irresponsible, his mind having been affected by the nardships he endured in the British Army.

On Sept. 8 at the Church of Our Lady On Sept. 3 at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge, Rathmines. James Navagh, eldest son of the late Christopher Navagh, of Navan, County Meath, and Mary White, second eldest daughter of the late Matthew White, of Borehole, Clongowes Wood, were united in marriage.

Sister Mary Veronica made her solemn profession on the 16 hult, in the Convent of the Sisters of the Most Holy Cross and Passion, Bolton, Eng. She is a daughter of M. Gogarty, of Nasa, the town clerk.

Klikenny.

The Rev. J. K. Fielding, of Chicago, a native of Mooncoin Parish, delivered a most interesting lecture on the emigration question in Kilkenny Courthouse on August 24. The Rev. J. Dollard, president of the Kilkenny Branch of the Gaelic League, presided.

The Sisters of the Brigidine Convent Joresbridge, are doing a noble part in the revival of the Irish language. They each Irish to their pupils and have the Reary recited in that language twice a King's County.

On Sept. 1 at St. Peter's Church, Pubsborough, the Rev. M. Bracken, Osator of Cara, assisted by the Very Rev. Geoglegan, of Phibsborough, united in marriage Thomas Higgins, eldest son of the late W. Higgins, of Athenry, and Mary J. White, eldest daughter of the Mary J. White, eldest diste P. J. White, of Clara.

A number of evictions for non-payment of rent took place on the Totten-nam estate, in the neighborhood of Kiltycagner, on the 29th uit. There was a large number of the tenantry present, but there was no disturbance whatever. A number of tenants paid their rents and were allowed to retain possession of their holdings. There were a hundred police

The census of the County and City of Limerick for the ten years ending with 1801 shows that the city, like so many other Munster towns, has more than held its own during the decade. In 1891 its population was 37,155, while in 1901 it was 38 151, the increase being within four of a thousand, or 27 per cent. This, however, is the only increase in the county. The decrease in the rural districts has been very large. The total

known farmer. Anown farmer. On August 31 Patrick Cunningham, of Warrenpoint, the hardware merchant, was riding a bicycle from his residence in Dock Square towards the Dromore Road when he fell heavily, sustaining considerable injuries about the head and MELLIN'S

FOOD

Mellin's Food is not a medicine, but a proper and satisfactory substitute for mother's milk when the natural nourishment cannot be obtained. Because Mellin's Food contains the necessary nutritive elements in the proper proportions and quantities, the infant's development is natural and complete and prepares a foundation for future health and activity.

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oopulation of the county last year was 146 098, as compared with 158 912 in 1891, or a reduction of 8,1 were cent. The number of adults who could read and write increased from 80 per cent. to 75 2 per cent, and the illiterates decreased from 244 per cent. to 20,0 per cent. The religious statistics of the county and city how that Catholics occupy the same position as in 1891, 94.9 per cent. of the total population. The number of purely Irish speakers in county Limerick is 17. Those who speak both Irish and English number 17,045. Altogether, except in the case of Limerick City itself, the returns show decay and retrogression.

Thomas Duggan died very suddenly on Sept. 3 in Mrs. Collins' public house on Cecil Street, Limerick. Deceased, who was a widower, aged about sixtyfies, had recently been employed as a waiter at Lisdoonvarna and bad returned to Limerick some days previous.

turned to Limerick some days previous

Longford,

Patrick Kearney, aged thirty, and James Kelly, aged twenty-four, on Aug. 31 were bathing in the River Inny at Newport, near Edgeworthstown. Kearney, who was a native of Kinnard, was a native of Foxhall, parish of Legan, and who was on the bank, went to assist him. who was on the bank, went to assist him. Kearney caught hold of him and both sank and were drowned. William mank and were drowned. William Hench, stepfather of Kelly, arrived on the scene soon after, and dived for the bodies, and recovered them.

bodies, and recovered them.

A robbery was committed at Drunanders, near Edgeworthstown, on Aug. 31 the victim being the rural postman, Joseph Walker, who carries on business in a small shop in which was stored all his earthly belongings. While going his rounds the shop was broken into, and a box containing £10, a quantity of tea and sugar and other shop goods taken.

Louth.

The Catholic Boy's Brigade on Aug. 31 drilled in Potato Market Sq., Drogheda, under command of its instructor, John Newman. Headed by the United Trades and the Colonel Leonard Bands, the Brigade then marched through the town, and to the Brigade field on the North Road, where the colors were blessed by the Brigade chaplain, the Rev. John Clark, curate of St. Peter's Church. The co.ors, which are a beautiful and elaborately worked pair of banners, were then formally presented to the Brigade by Mayor Keeley. The Brigade numbers close on three hundred members.

On the initiative of Mrs. C. A. Duffy, a Poor Law Glardian and wile of Chair-

On the initiative of mass. C. a. Diny, a proof Law Guardian and wife of Chairman Duffy of the Urban Council, a protest against the persecution of nuns in France by the Jews and Freemasons who misgovern that nation is being extensively signed by the women of Duntal

Maye.

Michael Morley, D. C., and Thomas Lyons, who were sentenced to three months' hard labor, were released from Castlebsr Jail on Sept. 2. They were net at the prison gate by members of B kan B anch of the United Irish League. Both pairiots looked remarkably well. They received magnificent receptions in Ciaremorris and at their homes.

homes.

W. J. Cosgrave, a younger son of Mrs.
Cosgrave, of John Street, Ballins, and a
member of an old and respected family,
died recently. He was, we believe, the
chief helper and solace of his widowed
mother, being engaged in commercial
and farming affairs, for which his physical endown.eut, remarkably fine, his
abilities, training and character emimently fitted him.

Meath.

Meath.

James Farrell, of Rathkenny, the grocer, was found dead on August 29 in a pond about a mile from his residence. The deceased, who was aged about seventy years, was well and favorably known throughout the district and in Drogheda, where he in former times was wont to be styled the "Gold King." He apparently committed suicide while his mind was unbalanced.

On August 31 James Fox. of the Spen.

On August 31 James Fox, of the Spen-cer Arms Hotel, Drumree, passed away, at the age of seventy years. Deceased, by his honesty in his business transac-tions, as well as his uprightness of char-acter in other respects, endeared himself to all.

Mrs. Duffy, wite of Cormac Duffy, of Mrs. Duffy, wife of Cormac Duffy, of Castleblayney, died on the 30th ult. after a long illness. She was most charitable and kind, and ever ready to assist and comfort the needy and distressed. The death occurred on August 28 at Drumlusty, Carrickmacross, of Patrick Coleman, aged sixty-five years.

Queen's County.

Andrew Duft, of Ballymaddock, was found dead on the 29 h ult. in a back yard in the town. Deceased was thirty-four years of age. At the petty sessions held in Bally-brittes on Sept. 1, Alexander Luttrell,

Simon Luttrell and William Tynan, all of Courtwood, were convicted of allowing their animals to trespass on the public road at Courtwood. Fines ranging from 1s. to 2 · 61. and costs were imposed.

Roscommon. On the 26th ult. in Hillstreet, seven miles from Carrick-on-Shannon, John Byrne, his wife and three daughters were evicted. Mr. Byrne had once carried on an extensive grocery and spirit businous and as a result was arrested.

nome and as a result was arrested.

At Roscommon petty sessions on August 25 James Furey, of Aughagower, was charged with having assaulted a sergeant and a constable, who were protecting John Cooney, a sherift's bailift, and with naving assaulted Cooney. Furey had the police summoned for assaulting him. The magistrate decided to fine Furey £4 10s. in both cases, or fourteen days' imprisonment in each case. The case of Furey against the police was dismissed. gainst the police was dismissed.

Slige.

A young man named Richard Black, a native of Primrose Grange, Strandhill, and a bookkeeper in the establishment of John Scott, and his brother, who is also at business in Boyle, were on August 31 oathing in the river near the entrance to Loogh Key. After they had been in the water for some time the brother got on the bank to dress. While doing so he nonced Richard struggling. He jumped in, and just caught his finger, which slipped from him, and the unfortunate youth sank and was drowned.

P. A. McHugh. M. P. of Sligo, on the

youth sank and was drowned.

P. A. McHugh, M. P., of Sligo, on the 27th ult, was adjudicated a bankrupt on the petition of W. R. Fenton, the crown solicitor, on foot of the £3,500 decree in the recent action against the Sligo Champion. Possession was taken of the office, sale, books, documents, files and papers, but the business proceeded as usual notwithstanding.

Tipperary.

haughter and cheering.

Miss Stella Mullally, in religion Sister
Mary Dymna, daughter of Patrick Muliaily, of Jamestown, received the black
vell at the Presentation Convent, George's
Hill, London, a short time ago.

on August 31, the following were appointed delegates to the convention at Omagh on September 2: President Patrick Corr, Charles Logan and J. J. Lowe.

On Sept. 8, at the Good Shepherd Conon Sept. 3, at the Good Shepherd Con-vent, Waterford, in the filty-seventh year of her age, and the thirty-fifth year of her religious profession, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart (Mother Assistant) was called to her reward. She was the daughter of the late Alderman Silvester Phelan, of Waterford.

Phelan, of Wateriore.

Michael Barry, aged about thirty years, the only remaining son of an aged couple residing in the Parish of Fenor, near Tramore, while shooting about the borders of Ballyscanlan Lyke on August 31, was drowned. He had swam that lake not once, but a hundred times. Over ten years ago his brother was drowned there also Barry was to have been married soon. He was always very well conducted, and was the chief support of his aged parents.

Mrs. Katherine Flood, of Mullingar, widow of Peter Flood, died on Sept. 4.

widow of Peter Flood, died on Sept. 4.
At the monthly meeting of the Mullingar Town Commissioners, held on the 4th Inst., James Gaynor in the chair, a resolution proposed by Patrick Keelan, J. P., and seconded by the chairman, that that body "on behalf of the inhabitants of this ancient and Catholic township," congratulate the Pops on the allver jubilee of his pontificate, was passed.

Lawrence Middleton, of Carnew, died suddenly on Aug. 23. He was aged seventy years.

A comfortable farmer named Patrick Noian of Coolnaborna, near Enniscorthy, committed suicide on Sept. 2 by hanging himself from a ladder leaning against a

Wicklow:

Oa Sept. 1 at the Convent of the Little Company of Mary, Nottingham, Eng., Ellen Duff, in religion Sisten Mary Camillus, youngest daughter of the late Andrew Duff, of Kyle, Baltinglass, was

called to her reward. called to her reward.

At a public meeting of the Catholic and Nationalist inhabitants of Rathdrum, from which the Rev. M. V. Ronan was recently changed to the curacy of St. Michan's parish, Dublin, held recently, it was decided to present him with an address. James Galvin, D. C., of Mount Avon, presided. The chairman referred in eulogistic terms to the services rendered to religion and nationservices rendered to religion and nationality by Father Ronan. Several subscriptions to cover the cost were handed in, and a committee was appointed to carry out the intentions of the meeting.

Justin McCarthy has brought his "History of Our Own Times" down to January, 1901, and the book will be reissued in a month or two.

T. St. John Gaffney, of New York, who is at present on a visit to Europe with Dr. G. B. Clark, of Surrey, recently called on the Boer Generals who are now in England, De Wet, Boths and Delarey. Subsequently Mr. Gaffney visited Col. Lynch, M. P., at Brixton Prison.

Lynch, M. P., at Brixton Prison.

A most interesting fete was held in Kilronan, Arran Island, recently. An Irish play at a concert, organized by Father White, was acted by natives in the Gaelic tongue and native costume. For some time the event had been looked forward to, and the Galway Steamboat Company gave a special excursion. Father White now leaves Arran after two years' faithful, zeabous missionary work, regretted by all. At the conclusion of the concert the parish priest, who speaks Irish fluently, thanked the strangers for their patronage, and pointed out that today those who could appreciate genuine Gaelic were afforded a rare treat.

MISSING FRENDS

Advertisements under this head are inserted three times for \$1.X, for subscrib-ers only. The immense circulation of The Pilot in every city, town and ham let of the American Congnent renders it the best medium through which to make inquiries about lost friends. More than three-fourths of those advertised for are ound. Subscribers wistling to advertise for their friends can send us \$1.00 en closed in a letter, with an advertisement written concisely and as legibly as possi-

ble, that no mistake may be made. INFORMATION WANTED.

Of PETER HENRY SLODEN and WILL IAM SLODEN. Peter Henry last heard from in California, and William, in Portland, Me. Any information will be thankfully received by their brother, John Sloden, East Princeton, Mass.

by their brother, John Sloden, East Princeton, Mass.

Of GEORGE GALBRAITH, of Ballina House, Shinraue, Toperary, Ire, dry goods clerk, who did business, in Dublin and clerk, who did business, in Dublin and thought, to go to a brother on the police force in Australia about the years 1877 or 1878. Any one knowing any thing of humit alive or dead, will please address Mary Theress Shepheard, all Maine Street, Bennington, Vormont, U.S.A. Dublin and Tipperary papers please copy.

Of the whereabouts of **LICK CODY (nec Kinshaia), last heard of in a place called Rume, or Reum, Newfourdland, Her sister would like to hear tidingly of her, whether living or dead. Mrs. Cody left Mullinavat, County Waterford, about they for hers will confer a favor on her sister, Mary Kinshaia, No 561 Fourth Street, Fall River, Mass.)

U.S. A. (Newfoundland papers please copy., Of GEORGE JACK SON, who left California about the years 1879 or 1880. He or his heirs will learn of something to feir advantage by will learn of something to feir advantage by will learn of something to feir advantage by

about the years 1879 or 1880. He or his heim will learn of something to field at vantage be communicating with P. Clipton, Keeler, Inyo County, California. George was from the County of Armagh, Ire. County of Armagh, Ire.

Of MICHAEL and JOHN TRIMBLE, native of Brieffield, County Roscommon, Ire, who came to American 1827. They lived in Lowell, Mass., a short time: John enlisted in the regular army in 1857 and after his discharge went to California. Michael went West in 1854 and the last heard of him was in 1855, when he was working on a Mississippi River boat, plying between 181. Louis and New Orleans. Any information, concerning either of them will be thankfully received by their sister. Bridget Trimble, 2; Groves Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

Of BRIDGET ROWLAND

Lowell, Mass.

Of BRIDGET ROWLAND, wife of William Rowland, maiden name Siland. Any trace of Mrs. Rowland will be thankfully received by her niece, Miss Ceffa Fakey, Fakey's Boarding House, Grafton, West Virginia. Philadelphia papers please copy.

TO ALL THOSE

pion. Possession was taken of the office, safe, books, documents, files and papers, but the business proceeded as usual notwithstanding.

Tipperary.

One of the largest and most successful meetings held in Templemore took place on the 25th ult. in Inch. No notice of the event had been given, so that when bands "with contingents arrived from Borrisoleigh, Drum and other districts, not more than half a dosen policemen were present. J. A. O'Sullivan and local "peakers delivered vigorous addresses. Just after the meeting had concluded, Sorgeant McCabe, the police note-taker, who has shone in so many Coerdon prose couttons in Mid-Tipperary, arrived. He was received with a great outburst of laughter and cheering.

Miss Stella Mullally, in religion Sister Mary Dymna, daughter.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN

is lily, of Jamestown, received the black veil at the Presentation Convent, George's Hill, London, a short time ago.

Tyrese.

On Sept. 2, while the cattle fair was being held on the usual ground in Omagh. an old man named Michael McCrystall, of Dumduff, dropped dead. Death was due to heart disease.

At a meeting of the Stewartstown Branch of the United Irish League, held

The Pilot

Foundediby PATRICK DONAHOE

Many communications have lately reached The Pilot on Tuesdays. As the paper goes to press on that day these were sonsequently received too late to be printed, and had to be held over until the sontributors are informed that matter for publication must positively be sent to the office not later than Monday evening in order to insure insertion in the current week's issue of The Pilot.

Subscribers sending postofice order becks, etc., for money due for The Pilot, will please have them made payable to The Pilot Publishing Company.

Entered at the Post Office, Boston. Mass., as

Boston, September 27, 1902

THE PILOT would esteem it as a per sonal favor if any reader whose subpaper. Please remember.

THE poetry microbe has new attacked Kipling's mother and sister. They will shortly publish a volume of their effusions entitled 'Hand in Hand, by Mother and Daughter." Mr. Kipling's father will draw the frontispiece. Here is a clear case in which poets are born, not made.

LIEUTENANT PRARY has arrived home after spending four years in his "dash to the Pole." He reached as far as latitude 84° 17', which is over two degrees less than the highest record made. though he did not succeed in his ambition, he is confident that the Pole can and will be reached in a short time. When it is found it ought to be made the central station of a penal colony for the occupation of criminals who get up coal fam-

the ill-omened name of Piggott, announcing himself as the Messiah, has duped enough of Protestant Londoners to be able to keep a secretary and live in a degree of luxury wildly at variance with the sacred character he blasphemously assumes. His followers are called Agapemonites, but the indignation of the general public against their leader may make the life of the sect shorter than its name.

THE Russian Minister of Imperial Do mains has warned all seal poachers in Russian waters that they will be punished on capture with confiscation of ves-

of St. Francis of Assisi, and wear a poor, plain habit. We have heard contradiction in terms.

KING EDWARD has inherited his mother's thriit. All visitors to Windsor Castle, must now by the king's decision, pay to get in. The townspeople of Windsor are very much excited over a decree which so gravely threatens their business, for heretofore they have lived largely by the tourists. They think, not unreasonably, that the privilege of seeing the royal residence, or even the chance of viewing the royal family grouped on the terrace, is dear at any price, and they make short work of the ostensible reason for the charge—to help the local charities. There are no needy local charities in Windsor.

An Irish exchange, having in mind England's war against the Boers, says that "there is only one sound reason for the extension of the tranchise to women; we should probably see an end to jingoism and wars of outrage, and if we had when it is recalled that the women of and her colonies made no protest against the wanton extermination of the Boer Republics or the slaughter of their women and children in the concentration camps, with a few exceptions. They seemed to be as practically unanimous in approving of that iniquitous war as were the men.

A PRETTY English romance has been spoiled. A short time ago it was stated that after a fight in which the Second Irish Brigade of the Boer Army participated, its flag, which bore its name, 'For Liberty" and "Remember '98," where it was framed and hung in the until then in the possession of Ex Secby some of the men who lought under as the House is ruled by the Senate, ligious classio" or "masterpiece of liter-

Patrick McHugh, of Lynn, and George Cassidy, of New Bedford. Apparently there were two flags of similar design, both the First Brigade, under Major McBride, and the Second Brigade, under Colonel Lynch, carrying one, and both, happily, escaped falling into the hands the English.

THE "guid conceit" of one's self. for which the Scotchman prayed, dies hard in man or woman, especially on the score of past fascination and matrimofollowing week. In view of this fact, nial opportunities. The patriarch of a hundred winters will purr like a propconquests, and a lively maiden lady, the oldest woman in Connecticut, who has just celebrated her hundred and second birthday, giving her recipes for longevity as follows: "Don't fret and worry; don't have anything to do with the doctors; and don't get married,"-naively adds to the last "don't "-" not but what I might offers"!

ory by passing her centenary in excelscription is behind hand would make an Margaret McFethries was born in Scot. nary Hibernian also speaks of giving effort to remit all or part of what he land in 1802, and vividly describes the somebody a "chout" on the head, and owee at once. An honest man does not illuminations in Airdrie, her native bursts into this realistic Irish ejaculawish to be dunned for his debts, but town, in honor of the defeat of Napoleon tion, "troth an' bedad, divil a wurrus some honest men are thoughtless. THE at Waterloo in 1815. She came to Amer. I'll sphake." Douglas Sladen thinks Pilor has the names of many such on ica in 1849. She attributes her long and that Mr. Matchett is "as humorous perits books; but it needs something more healthy life, under God's providence, to haps as Mr. Dooley himseli." Indeed than their names to support a news open-air labor and exercise. If the ex he is more so, using the word "humorperiments now proceeding at the Pasteur Institute in Paris fulfil their apparent moist, watery." promise, however, centenarians will presently be too common to attract atten-

origin." Now if there be anything that seeking rather a political career with the Protestant Bishop of Ripon, Eng., A VULGAR and mercenary humbug of finish the job by omitting the word despotism. "Irish." So is bogus genealogy made.

> COLONEL DE ST. REMY, the French officer who was arrested for refusing to lead an eviction party against a convent in France, has been tried by court-Addressing his judges, the Colonel said:

"I knew the serious consequences of my decision. Yes, I knew i should have to appear before you and undergo your judgment; but I also knew that I should have to undergo a more serious judgment, that of God."

The Court was deeply affected and unanimously acquitted the accused of disobeying his commanding officer, but held him guilty of disobedience to the

and has resigned his pastorship of the posed, near kindred; and his large es-Westminster chapel to be free for this tate had almost gone to a clever Frenchwork. The order will take yows, follow woman, who claimed it on the strength of a verbal will. Certain American lawyers however, discovered two first cousins of of "Catholic Protestants," but "Noncon-formist; Friars" involves an even greater agreement of retaining half the court award in each case, they literally left no stone unturned—not even the grave-stone of Sullivan's parents-to establish the claim of the heirs and secure them the property. As a result, the United States Court has awarded to Hannah Cal laghan, a rag-ploker, of Cork, aged sixtyfive, and to Edward Corcoran, a poor Duplin working-man, also advanced in years, the sum of \$300,000 each. The former is completely bewildered by her good fortune, and has to be protected by one of the priests in the neighborhood not only from impostors professing to be her affectionate relatives, but from suitors who have just discovered that they have always loved the heiress without regard to her money. Meantime, the poor, old woman doesn't know what to

GENERAL DAVID B. HENDERSON present Speaker of the national House of Representatives, declines to run for re election from his Iowa district because, he says, he cannot agree with the Re war, it would not be war on women and publican attitude in that State against on babes." This argument falls flat the tariff-sheltered Trusts. His political associates are indignant at his action, as England and the rest of Great Britain tending to disrupt the party in Iowa, where there is already widespread dis satisfaction with tariff conditions which only foster monopolies at the expense of the people. They say he is airaid to contest his seat again in a district which gave him a plurality of 12,000 two years ago: but General Henderson is no cow for retiring from the field in the present tion on the school question, and it adds: crisis. He is said to doubt his chance of re-election, not to the House but by the House to the position of its Speaker. The office is not what it once was. In deed it has become nothing more than an pal Bishop of Texas, however, while deagency for registering and obeying the was captured and eventually found its will of the Senate. The Democrats have way to Kingston-on-Thames, England, grown restive under the "Czar" rule es- for it! Why, he asks, in effect, couldn't Mr. Hay offers no remonstrance in this tablished by Speaker Tom Reed, and Mayor's or Corporation's office. On the even the Republicans in the House are tant religious training long ago provided? Irish and would be glad to have them 25th ult. however, in Paris, the colors, none too well pleased at seeing the pop-And he trusts that they may be brought all come over here and help to strengthen ular branch of the government relegated to a right judgment in the matter, and retary Reits, of the Transvaal Govern- to an inferior and practically impotent help to have the old-time Protestant re ment, were handed over to Major position by the Senate oligarchy. What-McBride of the Boer Army. A short ever else comes of General Henderson's and was then in the hall of the Sarsfield emancipation of the House of Representatives. There can be no controlled the next Congress shall witness the emancipation of the House of Representatives. There can be no controlled to the next Congress shall witness the emancipation of the House of Representatives. unexpected action, it is to be hoped that Bible still further? These have too

with the corporations, which alone they represent in the law-making branch of

It is the fate of every humorist to be imitated, and the creator of "Mr. Dooley" has not escaped it. His own dialect is far from faultless, but it is as accurate as a phonograph in comparison with such stuff as an army of witless wits has inflicted upon American readers in the past few years. In their wake, and would it were an Irish wake! comes a merry Briton named Willoughby Match erly stroked cat, if rallied on his ancient ett, with a whole book entitled "To Welcome the King and Other Stories, Mostly Humorous." You see, the gifted author labels his work, in true British iashion, so that the reader may make no mistake about the quality of the contents. The "mostly humorous" part is in what is intended to be an Irish brogue. It, at least, is original. Thus he spells and have been, I don't say I have not had writes "phroud" for proud, and "sthay" for stay, and, because he is bound to get an 'h" in somewhere-anywhere except in A VENERABLE lady of Springfield, the place where it belongs—he pleas-Mass., offsets Aunt Larissa Shaler's the-antly substitutes "smhoke" for smoke. "'Anykychifi" is a brilliant variant for lent health, despite the cares incident to handkerchief which only a Cockney early marriage and a large family. Mrs. mind could have evolved. His imagious" in its original sense of "humid.

EDWARD H. JAMES, son of Robertso James, the artist, and nephew of Henry James, the novelist, and Prof. William James, of Harvard, is now a lawyer in PRIVATE SECRETARY CORTELYOU in- Seattle, Washington, and the Democratic forms a Hebrew inquirer that President nominee for State Senator. He is re-Roosevelt is not of Jewish descent but membered at Harvard as a brilliant man of mixed "Holland and Scotch-Irish of marked literary promise; but he is the President dislikes it is what he him- noble but unusual ambition of infusing tells of his discovery of "A Revolt from self calls a "hyphenated" nationality. some religious principle into that callsaid, or told anyone to say for him, that weekly journal of Seattle, Mr. James inhe was of "Scotch-Irish" descent. On sists that the Democratic principle can-

the contrary he has publicly, a score of not endure among people who have distimes, and so late as three months ago carded the authority of religion to rule in Boston, said he was "half Irish and in public affairs; and that the trouble in half Dutch." The Scotch-Irish cranks, the United States is that, for fifty years, who are only half liars, interpolate the we have been trying to combine the benwho are only half liars, interpolate the | we have been trying to combine the benword "Scotch"; and then the whole liars efits of a republic with the luxuries of a

The politicians have lost their hold on the heart of the common man. The only thing they hold on to is his pocketbook.

A hundred years ago Washington and Jefferson had certain conseptions of national honor. Judging from the manner in which beet-sugar defeated Cuban reciprocity, the highest mark of intelligence in a statesman today is political duplicity. And now abideth faith, hope and sugar. But the greatest of these is sugar.

these is sugar. The sugar box the pleases of the land the lie is being taught to our people that in a democracy religion and politics ought not to have anything to do with each other. Keep religion in the churches.

The roots of the evil are in the schools in which the brains of babies are crammed with arithmetic and geogaphy, without a word about God. Con tinues Mr. James:

discoeying his commanding officer, but held him guilty of disobedience to the held of the helg for the days of God, this nation would not oday present the atject spectacle of one hundred and fit? Not sand the subset of saints the vest was one day's important held to saint the schools, however, goes on, and we see no great prospect of the schools, however, goes on, and we see no great prospect of the schools, however, goes on, and we see no great prospect of the schools, however, goes on, and we see no great prospect of the schools, however, goes on with the

We hope that the young man with the courage of such convictions will get his opportunity in the Legislature of his reat adopted State. He is of good fighting stock, half Scotch Puritan, half Irish. These widely differing elements had st that treaty but, Mr. Hay says, it has en least this in common-faith in the living God and in human accountability to Him.

THE opening of the schools this month in New York City revealed the fact that oppressed Jews in that country. He de-60,000 children of school age could not be commodated for lack of school buildings. In Boston over 4,000 are in the same strait. As the Churchman justly

If the parochial schools were closed, the educational situation here would be hardly tolerable, and it will take years before public school sittings can by any possibility overtake the growing population.

Mr. Miles O'Brien, late president of the Board of Education, New York, proposed a plan for incorporating the paro chial schools into the public school system, but of this the Churchman says :

It is hardly credible that, at any rate for years to come, public sentiment in New York would authorize Mr. O'Brien's plan while retaining the parochial teachers, and presumably the methods. If the education given in the parochial schools were the equivalent of that given in the public schools plus religious training, only a bigot could object to them.

is not equal to that given in the public is not equal to that given in Boston shores.

Shores, Why this sudden, even if well-meant, Why this sudden, even if well-meant, who assumedly opsome Protestant parents have preferred zeal on behalf of the assumedly opthe parochial schools for their children. pressed people of a little country in the The same thing happens in Chicago. In Rochester, N. Y., the parochial schools are confessedly far ahead of the public in South Africa under Kitchener's devschools. The Churchman, withal, has ilish system of concentration exceeded something very like the Catholic convic-One cannot regard without admiration the sacrifice for the cause of faith which the existence of these parochial schools implies." The Protestant Episco ploring the non-religious character of tion and misgovernment begun long bethe public schools, blames the Catholics fore the creation of the Balkan States they have been satisfied with the Protestant religious training long ago provided? ligious exercises restored. Should Cath olies help Protestants to discredit the numerously denied its inspiration al ready, and keen-witted children would better the adult instruction, and, may hap, make a loke-book out of the "re-Vol. Arthur Lynch, among whom are which is ruled by a clique of rich politi- ature." While on this question we beg to

contribution to the literature of the shool question on page five of this issue. It thoroughly exposes the disingenuous-ness with which the press of the country treats Balfour's Education Bill.

THE New York Sun summarizes eries of articles in the London Times showing to what a remarkable extent practical socialism has taken root in slow-going England. The Sun's resume, republished elsewhere in this number of THE PILOT, should open the eyes of American readers, as showing how far behind we are in dealing with matters of vital importance to the whole community. Yet, so far from taking a lessor from the beneficial experiments in New Zealand, Australia, and especially in England and Scotland, our municipalities are actually extending the powers of corporations which make enormous profits by doing what the cities could and should do so much better and more chesply themselves. Mr. Mark Hanns has had the audacity even, the other day, to demand a lease for city railways "in perpetuity," that is to say, to claim for a private corporation the use and monopoly of the public streets forever In other places such leases have been granted for extraordinarily long terms orty, fity and even ninety-nine yearsand this, mird you, for nothing, or next to nothing. When will the people revolt against the in-atiable demands of the ncorporated cormorants? When will they insist upon government control of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, gas and electric lighting-in short, of their own business, for their own use and

nobody takes the story seriously, unless, possibly, the extremely anti Catholic Rock with."

It is clearly of as little consequence as the alleged National Church of the Philippines, the account of whose formation and direction is quite like that of a new stock company for the promotion of a patent medicine, and of which all intelligent Protestants are incredulous.

The Churchman, of New York (Protestant Episcopal), thinks the alleged seceders would do more effective work for their alleged object by remaining note some not very sanguine nor complimentary English opinions of movement, including the Tablet's "ecclesiastical sea-serpent."

Our Anglican namesake declares itseli more interested than expectant in regard to "The Incompatibles," and the Catholic Church keeps on regaining her lost ground in England, happy in her united and devoted elergy, nor troubled by no-Popery" fairy tales.

MR. HAY PLAYS ENGLAND'S GAME AGAIN.

THE Government last week made public the text of an official note sent out by Secretary Hay to the American ambassadore at London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Rome and Vienna and the United States Minister at Constantinople, protesting to the several Governments in those capitals against the persecution of Jews in Roumania. Said Governments were parties to the Treaty of 1878 providing for the creation of the Balkan States and guaranteeing freedom of religion to the inhabitants thereof Our own Government was not a party to deavored in vain to secure a guarantee of toleration from the Roumanian Gov. ernment and is constrained to appeal to the signatory Powers on behalf of the tends our right to interfere, on the ground that the persecution at home tends to drive to this country so many unhappy people unfitted for self support and liable to become a burden to the land of their adoption.

We wonder if Mr. Hay knows the exect number of Roumanian Jews who have been so driven to this country, and the exact proportion of them who have become a burden on the American taxpayer. Pauper Jews are not numerous in this country. In fact, we doubt it they make an appreciable percentage of the whole number of public beneficiaries. native or foreign born. Mr. Hay him. self says that the Roumanian Jews at home number only 400,000, and certainly a very great number of them are not likely to emigrate to America, much less to become public burdens after their ar-Can the Churchman demonstrate that rival. Moveover we have already suffithe parochial schools' secular instruction ciently vigorous laws against the admission of unfit immfigrants on these

extreme East of Europe? The number of women and children starved to death that of all the Jews who have come to us from Roumania; but Mr. Hay had not a whisper to make for the sake of sweet humanity in their sad case. Even today Ireland, a country with which we have vastly closer relationship, is being steadily depopulated by a system of persecucase. Perhaps it is because he loves the the bonds of the Anglo-Saxon Alliance. Seriously, is not Mr. Hay trying to make a cat's-paw of his country for the benefit of his English masters? And how long are the interests of the American nation to be betrayed by this mentalsouled flunkey? The English will welome his intrusion in European sfiairs, in the hope that it may further entangle us in matters which do not concern us, but the chancelleries of the Continent are

cians, who have an "understanding" callour readers' attention to an admirable apt to treat his absurd intermeddling with contempt, if not with hostility. In either case it will not help the poor Roumanian Jews. To the latter the United States may only be as the Faithful Bear in the fable, who, seeing his sleeping master annoyed by a pestilent fly, struck at the tormentor with his paw and caved in the head of the steeper. Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt for example, ought to tell Mr. Hay that he is not responsible for the conduct of the whole big world, and that he is not paid to serve the English monarchy, but the American Republic. The people who do pay Mr. Hay's salary are heartly sick of his "loafing around the throne" of his master, Edward VII.

TRAGEDY BRINGS OUT HUMANITY.

THE national convention of colored Baptists in Birmingham, Als., on Sept. 18, ended in an awful tragedy. The edifice in which the delegates met was crowded to excess. A cry of "Quiet!" following on some slight disturbance in the auditorium was taken for "Fire!" and, as it might in any crowd, precipitated a stampede, in which 110 people were killed and many injured.

Booker Washington, who had made

the chief address, escaped unburt, being on the platform. The terrible tragedy has aroused the setive sympathy of the whole population of Birmingham, the color-line being for the time forgotten. President Roosevelt sent this telegram to Booker Washington:

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20, 1902 —I am shocked and horrified by the disaster at Birmingham, and desire to express my great grief at the sad loss of life.

Therefore we may be sure that he never ing. In a letter to the Patriarch, a England, in the Fortnightly Review for

For the honor of human nature, we believe but a small portion even of her own sex is represented by the Southern white woman who gives the "white "Anything will do to batter Peter's side, so to speak, of the Negro problem in last week's Independent. She will hardly grant that her colored fellowcreatures are human, and is bitterly op posed to educating them: "The fact is, I doubt if anybody but God can really make a man. Our experiments in that direction only look well and talk grammatically:

It is well enough to bear in mind that in the South the white man's relations to the Negro are not based upon ideals or justice even With us it is a question of self preservation and a determination on the part of the fittest to survive though a whole decalogue of virtues perish in the struggle. All our evils grow out of this race consciousness of impending danger and we are ready to tempt or destroy rather than to endure even a hand to hand political contamination with the Negro. We prefer to be damned by our own sins and not by their companionship.

Evidently the colored woman of the same State, writing on the same subject, cannot be suspected of exaggeration in this: "I have seen small white children hanging their black dolls. It is not the child's fault, he is simply an apt pupil.' The great Negroes, Laion, of New Or-

leans, and McKee of Philadelphia, like the venerable Julia Hanson, of Washington, using their money in works of beneficence to white and black, are the best answers we can think of to the charge of invincible mental or moral inferiority in the race. It the calamity which visited the Negroes in Birmingham had tallen instead on the whites, we believe that the former would have forgotten all their wrongs and responded to the unifying touch of tragedy with such generous hearts and helpful hands as would shame their worst defamer.

Written for The Pilot THE LION AND THE UNICORN.

THE lien and the unicorn once were fighting for the crown, When the Eagle came between them and

pulled the old thing down.
Then flew out o'er the harbor and dropped it in the sea And there it found a resting-place with many

chests of tea. The lion and the unicorn still maintain the

same old poses. And wonder where the crown has gone from

beside their blooming noses; Now the Boston City fathers have passed a resolution That lions and unicorns are against the Con

stitution. They have passed a resolution " that the ani-

mals go down
To the bottom of the harbor to keep company
with the crown; Where they may fight their battle out away

Their admirers at the present site I fear are very few. E. WALSHE.

*Or, let us hope, they are going to pass Some of them won't if they can help it, for this a good deal of picking to be got out of storing "the British menagerie, at the exper of the taxpayers: but unless the boodlers a Irish "shoneens" are in a majority, the poticians have made their last plunder out the Lion and the Unicorn.

FATHER SMYTH, OF BOSTON, FOR THE MINERS.

THE Rev. Hugh P. Smyth, rector of St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, Boston, last Sun-day, spoke earnestly for the miners; their hard lives, starvation wages, and the manifold evils of the "company store" plan. He declared that the conscience of the American people should not permit the miners to return to work without a great betterment in wage and hours of labor. The operators, in their lust for wealth, he said, were madmen, for they were turning the honest poor against the Government and against their employers, and the end would surely be destruction.

and the end would surely be destruction.
Such a precious thing as ooal, he asserted, belongs to the people of the United States, and he advocated the taking away of the charters of the companies, if they did not soon end the present difficulty by granting the perfectly proper and absolutely just requests of the miners. The Government of the State of Pennsylvania was downright cowardly, and had failed to govern in the premises, he said, and he advocated action by Congress, and believed that, if it was necessary. State rights should be taken away from Pennsylvania.

The men should not return to work on the terms offered by the operators, for if they did their condition would be worse than when they went out. He urged all good people to do all they could to aid the strikers, and to not permit them to return to work unless their wrongs were righted.

He was untally strongly opposed to strikes.

Men sin when they are not interested in their work, and when they are not faithful to their

employers In this case, he declared, the strikers had grievances that cried to high SOME REASONS

RECEPTION TO THE REV. THOMAS B. LOWNEY, OF MARLBORO.

THAT there are periods of joy, as well as seasons of anxiety for the zealous pastor, must certainly have been the experience of the Rev. Thomas B. Lowney, the beloved rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Marlboro, on witnessing the demonstration of the people of that city on his return home from Europe after a two months' vacation recently.

The welcome to Father Lowney was not confined to his own people, but was shared in by prominent non-Catholics who were in thorough accord with the union; in every province of spirit of the members of the Immaculate Conception congregation in giving merited recognition and greeting to a clergyman, who has, during his term of charge as pastor in Marlboro, given continuous evidence of his interest in the prosperity of the city and the welfare of its people.

On alighting from the train, Father Lowney was met at the station by a re-ception committee, composed of the prinsipal prominent citizens, beaded by Judge in any community. They are pre-James W. McDonald. Greeted, in the name of the citizens and his parishioners, the pastor was escorted to the City Hall, the Main Street being brilliantly illuminated. The Hall was thronged by an evidently delighted crowd. The musical portion of the programm

ended, Judge McDonald, on behalf of own business, for their own use and profit? We ought to be at least as enterprising as the foreign peoples whom we so far excel in all the departments of trade and commerce.

THEY HAVE NO NAMES.

REV. ARTHUR GALTON, secretary of the Protestant Bishop of Ripon, Eng., tells of bis discovery of "A Revolt from Rome" among the Catholic clergy of England, in the Fortnightly Review for September. He says that there are 150 priests and a Bishop in the revolt. None of them have any names, of course, and the committee representing the congre-

without any extra or unusual call on the people.

His absence had given the people an opportunity to give expression to their loyalty and affection, assurance of which he with delight conveyed, and in their name and with their best wishes he requested the acceptance of the substantial amount expressed in the check (\$1,500) he had the honor to present.

The Rev. John P. Sullivan, assistant rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, followed Judge McDonald and, on the part of the Sunday School children, presented a richly embossed gold challee, beautifully set with rubles and other precious stones, valued at over \$200.

rather Lowley, much moved by the strong evidence of esteem from his people, cordially scknowledged the compliments acceledantly expressed by Judge McDonald and the senior curate, returned his grateful thanks and promised to remember children and people when using their magnificent gift at the altar of God, in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

A recention followed and an enjoyable A reception followed and an enjoyable time was spent until midnight.

time was spent until midnight.
The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Judge James W. McDonald, Mesers. J. J. Shaughnessy, F. S. Rock, M. G. Curley, P. H. Carroll, M. H. Collins, John A. O'Connell, John P. Brown, T. P. Hurley, David Nunan, Bernard Dorsey, George McManamy, J. J. Mitchell, William Heffron and Jas. P. Hutch.

REAL SOCIALISM IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Something We Might Learn Even From the Enemy.

THE London Times is publishing series of articles which alm to show that the principles of socialism are receiving unavowed but practical application in the course pursued by many British municipalities, and are thus smoothing the way for a sweeping adoption of

To those familiar with the state of To those familiar with the state of concerts naturally lead to municipal things on the European continent, it is music halls, municipal orchestras and not surprising, says the New York Sun, municipal theatres, the creation of all of to learn that many town and city councils in Great Britain not only discharge didate for municipal honors at Bradthe commonplace duties connected with the maintenance of order and of the public want to noise and to drive home. lic health, with building regulations and the construction and repair of streets. but also have undertaken to provide water, gas and electricity. Neither is there anything extraordinary in the fact that the municipalisation of hospitals and cemeteries finds many advocates, although as yet the majority of British municipalities are disposed to leave general hospitals to be supported

We observe that Huli, Liverpool, Glas-

by private charity.

gow, Cambridge, Exeter, Sheffield, Walsail and other municipalities have established, or have obtained by private bills, powers to establish orematoria of their own; under a general act of Parliament, introduced in 1901, all burial authorities may now levy rates for crematorial purposes. The idea of providing municipal sterilized milk for babes was started at St. Heleus a few years ago, and Liver pool, Dukinfield, York, Ashton-under Lyne and other towns have since adopted the system, notwithstanding the protest made that the municipal con porations were competing unfairly with private milk dealers. The municipal ization of the liquer traffic, in accordance with the Gothenburg system, has not yet been attempted, though it has been discussed, but the cure of habitual by municipal authorities. Glasgow, for instance, bought last year a mansion for the treatment of inebriates of both sexes, and the London County Council are spending \$100,000 on the Insbriates Home which they have set up in Surrey It is in accord with British traditions

that markets should be under the control of the local authorities. Municipal markets, however, are now leading to the erection of municipal slaughterhouses, and these are being succeeded by municipal cold storage plants and municipal ice manufactories. Large sums of money have been spent upon such projects at Bradford, Manchester, Liver pool, Birmingham, Leeds and elsewhere. The Wolverhampton Corporation have obtained power not only to sell ice to market people, but to dispose of the surplus of their stock to the general body of the traders in their town, so that, if they want to supply ice to every. body in the borough, the corporation ha only to see that the "surplus" is large and they had never derided, but praised instead and they had never derided, but praised instead and they beast of the Poet; their town had enough for the purpose. In Cardiff there

WHY THE PILOT IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

1. Because it has the largest cir. culation of any paper of its class in Boston.

2. Because it has the largest cir. culation of any paper of its class in New England.

3. Because it has the widest ch culation of any paper of its clare the world. It is read by subscriben and their friends in every state in Canada; in Ireland, Scotland, Etg. land, Australia, New Zealand, India and the English-speaking communities of Africa.

4. Because it admits none but

reputable advertisements to its page. 5. Because its readers are among the most intelligent and enterprising eminently the best customers for any line of goods. Ask the most ... friendly tradesman anywhere, via are his best customers, and he vi answer, if he has had any experience "the Irish," meaning the thrifty purchasers who "siways want toe best, " and are willing to pay for it

in cash. 6. Because our readers are buyers of every necessary and luxury, in every department of trade, and insist upon good quality in whatever they buy-which is why they take THE PILOT.

7. Because wise dealers in good goods need, first of all, that class of prompt-paying customers. 8. Because swindling advertise

ments of any kind are not accepted by THE PILOT. 9. Because quick returns men

sure profits, great or small, and with out such returns there can be m profits whatever. 10. Because THE PILOT is read by

the best people; vizi, the farmer, the trader, the mechanit the professional man, the cleric and the layman. It is quoted by the press, religious and secular, everywhere, and has never stood higher in public esteem than it does now, in its sixty-fourth year of prosperous lexistence.

is a municipal fish market, which claims to have reduced the price of fish by \$ per cent. At Colchecter there are manicipal oysters, which help to pay is rates. At Tunbridge Wells the corpostion grow hope on one of their sewas farms, and profess to get a better retars from them than private growers do. The Liverpool Corporation cultivate the beet-root on some of their sewage

in the summer it was but a step to the provision of indoor music in the winter. The step has been taken by two metropolitan boroughs, West Ham and Batterses, at the cost of the rates; and the Leeds Corporation recolved last June co giving a series of free-municipal concern during the coming winter. Municipal which was recently proposed by a canwant to point out and to drive home that there is no finality to municipal sterprise. We cannot limit our horizo."

That there is, apparently, no limit to the possible application of accisistic principles by British municipalities is the deduction which the writer of the Times series of articles desires the reader to draw. He quotes from official por grammes of various socialistic bodies grammes of various socialistic bodies and from published estatements by leading members thereof to show that one of the chief aims of the socialist propagands in Great Britain is to secure the public services" in the widest sense of duction, distribution, and exchange, not only "in the interests of the entire community," but with the ides of eventually securing the ofeation of a demo-State, or industrial Common wealth.

John Boyle O'Reilly's Poems.

THE FAME OF THE CITY.

A GREAT rich city of power and pride.
With streets full of traders, and ships on the tide:
With rich men and workmen and judges and The shops full of skill and the schools full d

The people were proud of their opulent town: The rich men spent millions to bring it ? The strong men built and the trademic The strong men built and the trademic The shipmen sailed to every land: The lawyers argued, the schoolmen taught And a poor shy Poet his versee brought!

The tradesmen stared at his useless craft;
The rich men 'sneered and the strong men laughed';
The preachers said it was worthless quite;
The schoolmen claimed it was theirs to write;
But the somes were spared, though they added naught
To the profit and praise the people sought.
That was wafted at last from distant climes;
And the townsmen said: To remotes
times

We shall send our name and our at

The boast came true; but the famous to:
Had a lesson to learn when all was to:
The nations that honored cared naught?
The nations that honored had a said they axceeded an hundred fold
It had only been one or a thousand more

Then the rich men and tradesmen and scho



Chartreuse

THE ONLY CORDIAL MADE BY THE CARTHUSIAN MONKS OF FRANCE. IT HAS COME FROM THE RUGGED MOUNTAINS NEAR GRENOBLE, DAUPHINY, FOR THREE CENTURIES; UNEQUALED IN EXCELLENCE, UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY. IT IS THE AFTER-MINNER LIQUEUR OF REFINED

Whee Me chants, trovers, Hotels, Cafes, the cast Broadway, New York, N.Y. le Agents for United States

WEEK'S NEWS.

MARIE HENRIETTE, Queen of Belguim, died CHARLES F. MURPHY was elected leader of Tammany Hall on the 19th inst., by a vote of

Hungary on Sept. 19.

A DESPATCH dated London, Sept. 16, stated: A return of the national debt issued today shows that the gross liabilities March 31 were \$381.215.930, an increase of \$513.597.540 due to the South African War.

While services were being held on the 19th inst. in the Shiloh Colored Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., a panic occurred, and 110 persons, mostly women, lost their lives, while many others were injured.

The Democrate of Massachusetts held their

persons, mostly women, lost their lives, while many others were injured.

The Democrats of Massachusetts held their State convention on Sept. 16 in Tremont Temple, Boston, and nominated a ticket headed by Col. W.m. A. Gaston, of that city. The platform adopted ignored all mention of the Kansas City platform, although a hard fight or it was made under the leadership of George Fred Williams.

CONGRESMAN D. B. HENDERSON, speaker of the House of Representatives, has declined to accept another nomination to Congress because of his opposition to the proposed action of the Kepublican Party in revising the tariff. His determination has created, consternation among the Republicans.

CONSECRATION OF MONSIGNOR GUIDI.

THE consecration of the Most Rev. Augusto Guidi, titular Archbishop of EDITOR OF THE PILOT:—A Solemn Stravopoli, and Apostolic Delegate to Mass of Requiem for the soul of the Rev. the Philippines, took place in Rome on Thomas Scully was offered Thursday, ficiating. The Cardinal was assisted by Cambridge, the noble institution of Monsignors Constantini and Gaspardi. The entire diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican, all the generals of the religious orders and a number of prominent friars were present at the ceremony. The Rev. J. P. Farrelly, of Nashville, Tenn., who was recently appointed privy chamberlain to the Pope, was also present.

The function of consecration was most impressive, and the effect was heightened by the presence of numerous high prelates in their scarlet and purple robes.

578 Miles by Rail and Steamer, \$5.00.

Through the famous Berkshire Hills to Albany, down the Hudson River by either day or night boat, thence Fall River Line and N. Y., N. H. & H. to Boston.
Special Annual Antumnal New York Excursion over the Boston & Albany R. R., from all points east of Pittafield, Thursday, Oct. Seed to A. S. Harson, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston, for descriptive leaflet.

Cambridge, the hoodie institution of which he was the founder.

The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. William J. Barry; the master of cathedral, Boston; the subdeacon, the Rev. William J. Barry; the master of the two last named were from St. Mary's. In the sanotuary were the Revs. John Flatley, of St. Peter's Church, North Cambridge; Francia X. Dolan, D. D., of the Cathedral, and F. J. Delany, chaplain of the bospital.

The music of the Mass was the Gregorian chant, teelingly rendered by a choir of boys from St. Mary's, Cambridgeport, under the direction of the Rev. Patrick H. Riley, S. T. L.; Miss Mary E. Mo-Carthy, organist. Touching and appropriate selections were given also by members of St. Mary's choir under the direction of Miss Jennie Ball.

The chebrant of the Mass was the Rev. William J. Barry; the master of cathedral, and F. J. Delany, the two last named were from St. Mary's, Cambridgeport, under the direction of the Rev. Patrick H. H. Riley, S. T. L.; Miss Mary E. Mo-Carthy, organist. Touching and appropriate selections were given also by members of St. Mary's choir under the direction of Miss Jennie Ball.

The chebrant of the Mass was the Rev. W Monsignors Constantini and Gaspardi. which he was the founder.



Parochial School he gives his library, nised in the news and editorial columns pictures and portraits and paintings; to the St. Vincent de Paul Society connected with St. Mary's Parish he gives \$500; to the Annunciation Guild con-nected with St. Mary's Parish, \$500.

PATRICK J. McNamara, Commander. HERBERT T. JENNESS, Adjutant.

Requiem at the Hely Chest Hospital.

WILL OF THE REY. THOMAS SCULLY, OF CAMBRIDGE.

Consistent With His Charitable Life.

The will of the late Father Thomas Scully, permanent rector of St. Mary's of the Annunciation, Cambridgeport, has been filed at the Middlesex County Registry. It makes the following bequests:

To his sister, Mary Anne Roche, of Cambridge, he gives \$3,000; to St. Mary's permanent second has been filed at the Middlesex County Registry. It makes the following bequests:

To his sister, Mary Anne Roche, of Cambridge, he gives \$3,000; to St. Mary's permanent rectors of the Annunciation of Cambridge, he gives \$3,000; to St. Mary's permanent rectors of the Annunciation of the Late Father Thomas she must have noticed recently some strange in the people of England have not stood and will not stand for "unsectarian public primary education," as speakers on both sides have repeatedly admitted during the debate, while the religious people know that under such a catchward and subsefuge there is a secret between the following bequests:

To his sister, Mary Anne Roche, of Cambridge, he gives \$3,000; to St. Mary's permanent rectors of St. Mary's people in the new bill its an effort "to equalize service and popular control, to give to every child the kind is quantity may demand.

The people of England have not stood and will not stand for "unsectarian public primary education," as speakers on both sides have repeatedly admitted during the debate, while the religious people know that under such a catchward and subsefuge there is a secret between the proposed to the kind is quantity and quality that its parent rightly may demand.

The people of England have not stood and will not stand for "unsectarian public primary education," as speakers on both sides have repeatedly admitted during the debate, while the religious people know that under such a catchward and subsefuge there is a secret ligious education and all religious education and

of the Philippines, they abolished with secondary parish he gives \$600; to the Annunciation Guild connected with St. Mary's Parish, \$500.

The will direct the executor to sell and convert into money all the rest and residue of his property, real, personal and mixed, and to distribute it when converted into money equally among the following societies or associations or corporations.

One-third to be paid to St. Mary's parochial school; one-third to be paid to the Society for the Propogation of the Catholic Patrick M. Keating, of Boston, the lawyer, is nominated as executor. The will is dated May 27, 1902.

Patrick M. Keating, of Boston, the lawyer, is nominated as executor. The will is dated May 27, 1902.

The amount of property is considerable with the secution of the property is considerable with the property is considerable with the secution of the property is considerable where the property is considerable where the property is considerable where the property is considerable with the secution of the property is considerable where they will be added to the Society for Catholic Missions among the Indians and Negroes in America.

Patrick M. Keating, of Boston, the lawyer, is nominated as executor. The will is dated May 27, 1902.

The amount of property is considerable with the property is considerable with the

able less than was anticipated, amount ing to about \$6.000 in personal.

"He hash dispersed, he hat given to the poor, in layster emaineth for ever and ever."

The Spanish War Veterans Tribute.

Father Scully was much esteemed by the members of Lesile F, Hunting Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans. He had rendered valuable service to the camp and was about to be made an hondided or a member of Lesile F, Hunting Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans. He had rendered valuable service to the camp and was about to be made an hondided or which the weeking of Spanish War Veterans. He had rendered valuable service to the camp and was about to be made an hondided or which was unanimously adopted:

War regular meeting of the children was unanimously adopted:

War was unanimously adopted:

War was unanimously depreced by the last Rev. Father day Thomas Scully, we deeply regret and diere element of the service of the children was unanimously by the last Rev. Father day Thomas Scully, we deeply regrets and care the last of the composition of the service of the composition of the compo

spirit in perhaps language more choice and with tone not so loud. It could give on Saturday, Sept. 13, three columns of its space to a silly and gossipy article on the French educational crisis by one Wilberforce Newton, with a Rev. pre- if x. For superstitious credulity and anti-Catholic virus it would not be easy to surpass him. He tries to make a fine distinction between Roman Catholic faith, the Church of Rome and the Vatican party, etc., all Boulevard claptrap. He describes vividiy a secret society of boys to advance infidelity, and says that there are 2,500,000 members between fourteen and twenty years of age. Why the merest tyro would know that there are not that many boys of such an age in all France, but desire to score a big point blinds him to fact and truth. There may be 2,000 members, but just think of a supposed Christian minister landing such a disbolical education.

Again he tries to explain the retirement of Waldeck-Rousseau, mentions his elever and brilliant wife, but fails to tell who she is and by what process she could be a supported and the supporters are neither frightened nor turned aside support technic this real and instead to a magnification to be deaved the Christian conscience of England, that is not dead, and will not be downed by the subterfuge of non-sectarianism and other similar catch words. The majority of the nobility, of statesmen and of the common people. Part to suppose the subterfuge of non-sectarianism and other similar catch words. The majority of the nobility, of statesmen and other similar catch words. The majority of the nobility, of statesmen and other similar catch words. The majority of the nobility, of statesmen and other similar catch words. The majority of the nobility of the no Sunday, Sept. 21, the Feast of St. Mat | Sept. 18, at 10 o'clock, in the chapel of the thew, Apostle, Cardinal Rampolla of | Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, the merest tyro would know that there

education and all religious training. Second, "The Conservative Party has When the Americans took possersion been bent upon uprooting the law 1870, of substituting another that won of the Philippines, they abolished with one word or one stroke of the pen, a by the Church, does not relish the secu-

Mary's, Cambridge appropriate selections were given also by members of St. Mary's choir under the direction of Miss Jennie Ball.

The chapel of the hospital was filled to its utmost capacity. A number of the direction was representatives of the direction was representatives of the direction of St. Mary's. A number of the direction of St. Mary's. A number of the direction of St. Mary's and the direction of the Park and the supposed revival of the direction of St. Mary's and the the supposed revival of the direction of St. Mary's and the the supposed revival of the direction of St. Mary's and the supposed revival of the direction of St. Mary's and the supposed revival of the direction of Miss Jennie Ball.

The chapel of the hospital was filled to its utmost capacity. A number of the different seclections were representatives of the different seclection of the many and the supposed revival of the different seclections of the many and the supposed revival of the different seclections of the many and the supposed revival of the different seclections of the many and the supposed revival of the different seclections of the supposed revival of the

CATHOLIC NOTE AND COMMENT.

Archdiocese of Boston.

THE Rev. Joseph A. Lawless has been as

THE RAY. P. J. Casey, S. J. of Fordham College, New York, is on a visit to Boston and is stopping at Boston College.

THE Sanday evening conferences at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, will begin on Sunday, Oct 12. They will be given by the Rev. Thomas 1. Gasson, S. J

A MISSIONARY band now has its headquar-ters at Boston College. It consists of the Reva-M. A. O'Kane, S. J.; F. B. Gooding, S. J.; P. H. Casey, S. J., and John J. Collins, B. J. Appli-cations for missions should be made to Father O'Kane.

IN GENERAL.

A CABLEGRAM dated Rome, Sept. 17. says:
Mgr. Enrique Perez, Procurator of the Spanish
Recolette Fathers in Rome, has presented a
voluminous report to the Vatican, contending
that his order in the Philippines is the victim
of much injustice and libel, and claiming its
right to remain there and be protected by the
Government.

WE regret to announce that the Rev. Joseph Gordian Daley, a sistant rector of St. Roch's Church, Oxford Mass., is in fill health. He has gone South, and after a rest will take a long sea voyage. Father Daley is a gifted young writer, and a number of his sketches have appeared in THE PILOT. He is the author of "A Cassock of Pines," which had a large sale, while another book from his pen is to appear next month. We trust that he will return completely restored in health.

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The second lot of seals placed on the doors of the Sisters' school at St. Meen, Breton, have been broken. The gendarmery is making investigations into the matter. More than thirty thousand persons took part in the Folgoet pligrimage a few weeks ago. The procession was headed by three hundred priests, with the Bishop of Quimper, and by the Maror and Deputy Mayor of Folgoet, wearing their tricolor scarts. A priest from Brest delivere an address in the Breton language, in which he said that the Breton language, in which he ship the religious beliefs to be touched. The Bishop pronounced Benediction, and the people then united in prayers for France and the Sisters of the Christian echools.

THERE is an African Mission College in Ireland, just outside the City of Cork. It is the sole branch house in that country, except for a convent in Blackrock at the other side of the City of Cork. The parent house is in Lyons, with another branch-house in Clermont-Ferrand. Their missionary labors are chiefly confined to the West Coast of Africa—Lagos, Benin, "the white man's grave," Dahomey, etc.—thrugh they have branches in Cairo, Lagasig, Tantah, in the North. The Superior of the Lork house is the Rev. Father Zimmerman, who is a well known figure in Cork. His commanding figure and long-flowing brown beard make him easily recognizable at all religious coremonies in the city.

Millinery **Opening**

Wednesday, Thursday & Priday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

An extensive assortment of Parisian creations, Trimmed Millinery, Ready-to-Wear Hats and the Latest Novelties in Millinery Goods.

You Are Earnestly Requested to Attend.

Mass was offered up for the repose of the soul of Julia Hanson, better known as "Aunt Julia," one of the most remarka ble colored women of the national capital, who died the other day at her home, 603 F Street.

Mrs. Hanson accumulated property of considerable value in the centre of the city and was reputed to be the wealthiest Negro woman in the city. Several years ago she gave \$10 000 to the Church of the Mara Crime's lets Presentions Sacred Heart, at Mount Pleasant, and her other benefactions have been numer-

She was ninety-eight years of age and She was ninety-eight years of age and a uative of Benedict, Charles County, Md., having been born a slave in 1804. The records of Charles County show that she was granted her treedom by the will of Humphrey Barnes in 1823, at which time she was nineteen years of age. She was known as Julis Grindall, having been the daughter of William Grindall, who married a slave of Indian extraction.

who married a slave of Indian extraction.

Soon after she came to Washington she entered the Wallach Iamily's service and nursed the children—Richard, who afterward became mayor of the city; Douglass, who was prominent in the newspaper business, and Cuthbert. She also nursed in the tamily of Philip Barton Key, the son of Francis Scott Key. Saving her money she bought several houses in the centre of the city when property was cheap. Her most famous purchase was the property at 1219 F Street, for which she paid \$4,000 in 1862, and which she sold a year ago for \$55,000. She lived in the house until its sale.

In 1839 she was married at St. Patrick's Church by Father Donelan to Andrew Hanson, who was a strolling vio-

drew Hanson, who was a strolling vio-linist by inclination and a wall scrape by trade. He lost his eyesight and died by trade. He lost his eyesight and died in 1875. Mrs. Hanson spent a consider.

The state of the part of the state of the st

head marched young President John O'Donnell, made a creditable showing for a young division, and proudly waved two slik flags. Division 18 turned out in large numbers, and carried three flags representing Iseland, America, and the Keystone Statt. Division 27 also turned out in fine order, as did Nicholas Redmond's division, at whose head marched the giant form of Brother Redmond, who stepped with as much military precision as his less portly brothers in the ranks. Six mounted police brought up the reav of this fine demonstration of loyalty to faith and fatherland.

stration of loyalty to faith and father-land.

The following ciergymen officiated
Deacon, the Rev. P. F. McNulty of the
Church of Onr Laily of Mercy; subdeacon, the Rev. W. P. Gugh. of St.
Columbia's Church; master of ceremontes, the Rev. D. A. Corbett, of St.
Charles Seminary, and the Rev. J. P.
Mesley, of St. Gabriel's Church. The
sermon was presched by the Rev. Willlam A. Wachter, of St. Elizabeth's
Church.

A NEW HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY.

By the Rev. William Turner, S. T. D.

GINE & COMPANS are to publish during the coming month a new "History of Philosophy" by the Rev. William Turner of the St. Paul Seminary.

Nearly one third of this text book is devoted to the bistory of Scholastic writing of a book which will be read to the end of the world. He picked up a pen at once and began and finished an introduction. At odd times, and when not otherwise en gared, he worked upon that book day and night, until it was finished. He says he did not think much of it and discosed of it to pablishers who, doubtless, have made many thousands of dollars by its sale. When I suggested that he would live in this book as slong as the English language is spoken, the serene and happy smile which illumined his countenance was most pleasing to see. I have known the Cardinal for some nineteen years, and my impressions of him have been confirmed by my recent visit. He is kind. gentle, simple, tactful, with no apparent thought of the altitude of his dignity. Long may he remain the gentle and unobtrusive, yet towering, exponent of our holy religion in the United States! Philosophy-the copious extracts from known the Cardinal for some nineteen years, and my impressions of him have been confirmed by my recent visit. His kind, gentle, simple, tactful, with no apparent thought of the altitude of his dignity. Long may he remain the gentle and unobtrusive, yet tower main the gentle and unobtrusive, yet tower ing, exponent of our holy religion in the United States!

THE LATE MRS. JULIA HANSON, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Rich and Generous Cathelic Negro.

WASHINGTON, Nept. 18.—At St. Patrick's Church today Solemn Requiem Mass was offered up for the repose of the

WILLIAM H. K. REDMOND, SUMMONED.

DURLIN, Sept., 19, 1902 - William H. K. Redmond, M. P., brother of John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish Parliamen-

More Crimes Acts Prosecutions.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Eimund Haviland-Burke, M. P. for Tallamore; Michael Reddy, M. P. for Birr and chairman of the Birr Rural District Council; William Dowry, chairman of the Birr Board of Guardians, and Michael Hogan have been arraigned under the Crimes Act at She Birr, charged with intimidating shopkeepers into joining the United Irish

League. Birr is in King's County, and the district where the town is situated is the centre of the League agretation.

A summone was also issued for John
O'Donnell, M.-P. for South Mayo, on the

A summone was also issued for John O'Donnell, M. P. for South Mayo, on the same charge, but he wrote from Wales in refusing to obey it. P. L. J. Lynnon, a member of the League, was also summoned, but failed to appear.

On application of the Crown Counsel, the summons against O'Donnell was discorned.

The hearing of Burke, Reddy, Lowry and Hogan was adjourned, and the four men were remanded to custody. Burke refused to acopt bail because the others are the control of the counsel, the counsel of the counter of th

many colonies.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We give no attention to anonymous cor ondents. Answers will be inserted only in the order in which communica None are received. Questions will be ansmered as soon as possible, ut each

"SENEX" Troy. N. Y.: "How old is the The Earl of Dadley is thirty-six years of age, and succeeded to his title in 1885. He has travelled around the world, has served in South Africa and has made long visits in

many colonies.

AUTHOR: Writing in the country in a region as yet un-Carnegied. I have no book at hand to tell me where I may send a togitive forger of Euglish birth for safety. May I sake The Filtor for the name of such a land? "Send him to Spain unless he is of Spanish birth. Tangiers is a port in almost any sort of trees, and Chile and most of the South storm, and Chile and most of the South

American republics are safe enough. "PHARAOR," Albany, N. Y.: "What is the population of Egypt, what proportion is foreign, and which nation predominates among the foreigners?"

The population in round numbers is

10,000 000, and 115,000 are foreigners, Greeks and Italians predominating, and French and British jointly numbering less than the Greeks, and not many more than the

"PROCLAMATION." Fitchburg: "Has Dublin been proclaimed under the Crimes Act? What is the result of proclamation?"
The county boroughs of Limerick and Dubling States of the Crimes States of the Cr

lin were proclaimed under the Crimes Act on This empowers the Crown to obtain trial by special juries; to change venue when necessary, and to apply the summary jurisdic tion clauses of the Criminal Law Procedure

"FORTUNE TELLER." Worcester: "Have the fortune-tellers who said that King Ed-ward would never be crowned explained their mistake?

Not they! Their dupes are too silly to ask for an explanation, and sensible men and woman need none. They made a statement which was fairly probable, and trusted to luck which went against them, and left them to shine in their true colors.

"PHILATELIST." Philadelphia: "About how nany stamps are used in the United States in year? Is there a thirteen cent stamp?"

It seems unlikely that the answer is con-tained in the Postmaster-General's report, but some idea of the number may be gained from the contract for the next four years; it calls for 24 000 006,000 stamps of the various denominations. The thirteen-cent stamp is meant for foreign postage and registration, and has

"James Dugan," New York: "Is F. M. illen, the author of Ballybeg Junction, an rishman?"

F. M. Alien was born in Waterford in 1856. and educated at the Catholic University School and St. John's College, Waterford. In 1878, he went to London and was in the house of Tinsley Brothers, publishers until 1884 when of Tinsley Brothers, publishers until 1884, when he entered the firm of Ward & Downey which he left in 1890 and in 1894, he established the publishing business of Downey & Co. H s name is E lmund Downey, and he is head of the house. He has written about a score of books.

"Ign-the News"; "I should like to know if Thomas Francis Meagher published a news paper in New York City called the Irish News. My father subscribed for it in January and Fabruary, 1858 and in the paper Meagher began to tell of his escape from Anstralia, calling the story. Ten Nights in the South Pacific." The paper lived only a few weeks, New, an acquaintance of mine declares that Meagher never published a paper at all. I know that haddi."

It seems unlikely that there should be no foundation for this correspondent's memories, but this incident in Meagher's career does not happen to be recorded in any accessible biography. Perhaps some New York corre-spondent may find a file of the paper in one of the Public Libraries, or rather in its catalogue. It is not necessary to see the paper.

The mere record of its existence will suffice visiting justily the inquirer in the eyes of his

"PHOT READER" Dover, N. H.: "Will you please publish in the next is ue of your paper, it it is not of any inconvenience to you the address of the person or persons in Ireland who can supply me with pamphlets and reliable information concerning the free grants of land in Manitoba, Canada. I have been incorred there was an advertisement concern." ormed there was an advertisement concerning the same in the Cork Weekly Examiner."

If "Pilot Reader" will peruse this Column line at the top of the page, he will acquire condition, there being twenty-five counitalics. Speaking generally, if one wish to conceal anything from the world, one has only to printit in italies, but one may perhaps hide it more thoroughly by heading it counties and third in point of numbers. "Important," also in Italies. For this time, the italic warning shall be disregarded inasand postage to send across the Atlantic fol-lowing a vague clue, and to sit down and ing probably some six weeks, certainly four, Canadian frontier, in Manitoba itself. The State Convention of Hibernians of New person whom this correspondent should adiress is the Hon. J. A. Davidson, Provincial Treasurer and Commissioner of Lands, Win-nipeg, Manitoba He should enclose an addressed envelope, unstamped, and a United States postage stamp. If the correspondent cassib e he may also address the Hon. Redmond P. Roblin, President of Council, Min-ister of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipez, Manitoba, but it hardly seems worth while to attack two branches of the Govern-The province wants immigrants and considers itself as liberal to settlers.

"RICHMOND," Wilmington, N. C.: "1. Is it trus as statel in Robertson's 'History of America,' that King Charles II. was pro-claimed king in Virginia more than a year before he was proclaimed in Great Britain' 2 What was the motto on the seal of Vir ginia? I have seen three versions of it. 3 What were redemptioners?"

1. The story as to the proclamation of Charles II. is p'ain fiction. The proclamation in Virginia was dated more than four months later than the proclamation in England, and it makes no mention of Virginia, the style being King of England, Scotland, ffrance, and Ire land. Seventy years earlier, Spenser dedi-cated the "Faery Queene" to Elizabeth as 'Queen o' England, France, and Ireland, and

The motto of the London Company "Eq dat Virginia quintum" was adopted in 1619, and the Virginia seal of 1663 has the same motto. In 1702 "quintum" was changed to 'quintam," the word understood being " coronam "instead of "regnum." After England and Scotland adopted the seal indicating their union the motto was again altered by the substitution of quartam for quintam name old Dominion was given to Virginia on account of the effective ranking of the colony

with the island and continental "dominions."

3. "Redemptioners" were persons who, wishing to emigrate from the British Islee to the colonies, accepted a free passage from some ship-owner, who, at the end of the woyage, received a certain sum in tobacco from any planter who needed a servant. Indentures were given both to master and to ser vant, and the latter was no more slave than the man who takes his passage from an immigration society. The perfect certainty of a home and means of subsistence for a short time of landing made this method of paying for transportation a favorite with industrious men, and it gave the planters better service than they could obtain from the blacks or

Special Correspondence of The Pilot ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNI-ANS.

Convention of Hibernians of Minnesota.

ST. CLOUD, MINN., Sept. 15, 1902. THE eleventh biennial State conven tion of the Hibernians of Minnesota was held in Minneapolis on August 26 and continued four days. The delegates numbering about 250, proceeded in body to the Immaculate Conception Church, where Solemn High Mass was celebrated and an eloquent sermon delivered by the Rev. Father Keane, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the Hibernian Order and the character of the Irish race.

State President C. J. O'Brien, of Owatonna, called the meeting to order. The report of the State president showed sixty divisions and 5,000 members at present in the Order, an increase of 1,000 since the last convention, and the finan-ces of the Order were reported by the State secretary, Thomas Connolly, of Minneapolis, to be in excellent condition.

The report of the committee on resolutions was read by N. C. O'Connor, and among other things they spoke of the loyalty and devotedness of the Irish to this great Republic and renewed the pledge of submission to Holy Mother Church.

They commended the splendid work of the Ladies' Auxiliary and denounced Appleton's Universal Encyclopædia and Atlas, and called upon the Irish and Catholics to refuse to purchase it.

In reference to the suggestion of Archbishop Ireland, made at a banquet lately given by the Irish in New York to the French delegates, that a monument to some Irish soldier to commemorate the part Ireland took in the Revolutionary War be erected in Washington City, they named Capt. Jack Barry as worthy of that honor, and pledged their support to the movement, urging the members to call upon their several Congressional The Hibernians of Middlesex County, Mass. representatives to pass the bill recently introduced by Congressman Driscoll, of five thousand dollars for that purpose. They requested the clergy to introduce

of Ireland, and recommended the encouragement and support of Irish and Catholic newspapers.

They expressed their admiration for the gallant burghers of South Africa in their recent struggle with England, and expressed the hope that absolute free dom would soon be their reward.

They called the attention of the mem bers to their duties to the dead and urged that a Hibernian Memorial Day be established on which religious services be held and the graves of their deceased brethren decorated.

The following officers were elected President, James J. Regan, of St. Paul; vice-president, Hon. Thomas P. Moran, of Hastings; secretary, Thomas Connolly, re-elected; treasurer, John Flood, of Duluth re-elected; insurance president, Robert J. Clark, of St. Paul, re-elected; insurance vice president, Daniel M. Clark insurance secretary, John Mahoney, or Minneapolis, re-elected; insurance treasvier, John Sheehy, of Montgomery; State chaplain, the Rev. Michael Der-

Entertainment was provided for the visiting delegates each evening and they all enjoyed an outing at Lake Minnetonka on the first day.

The third biennial State convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Minnesota was called to order by State President Mary of a hundred Catholics to give \$1,000 to start B. Daley, who read her report for the past two years, which contained much valuable information and good advice.
State Secretary Ella C. Keating's report showed the Order to be in a prosperous great career it has had since. The good the State Secretary Ella C. Keating's report showed the Order to be in a prosperous some information of some value, for he does ties and forty-two divisions represented seem to know certain things printed in and a net increase in membership of 900 during the past two years, so that Minnesota now ranks first in the number of

All the State officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: Mary B. Daley. much as the question asked is of a nature so general that no harm can possibly come from answering it. It seems like a waste of time and postage to send across the Atlantic follows: State treasurer; Margaret A. Grady State insurance secretary; Margaret Sul

wait for an answer, the whole process covering probably some six weeks, certainly four, when the information lies just across the years hence in Stillwater, Minn.

the New Hampshire Hibernians was held in the hall of the O'Donnell Memo-

Order throughout the State during the

order throughout the State during the past year. He recommended that a committee be chosen to draw up by-laws for the bear of the past year. He recommended that a committee be chosen to draw up by-laws for the past year. He recommended that a committee be chosen to draw up by-laws for the past year. He recommended that a committee be chosen to draw up by-laws for the bear past year. The was nother than the way in the past year as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into contract the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year and develops into contract the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year and the past year as the power of the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the post year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the post year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as the past year as the past year as the past year. The work of giving missions to non-form the past year as th

the State organisation and that a uniform admission ice be adopted by all the divisions in the State. He also suggested that the per capita tax for the national association, which amounts to about twenty five or thirty cents per annum, be paid by the individual members instead of being taken out of the treasuries He also recommended that the delega tion from each division to the State con vention be two members and in this

manner curtail the expenses. State Secretary James M. Killeen, of Concord, submitted his report, which was as follows:

Initiated, 364; reinstated, 59; by trans fer, 10; total increase, 433; suspended 854; expelled, 8; resigned, 9; deaths, 42; transferred, 19; total decrease, 432; nov in membership, 1,682; membership at last report, 1.631 : net increase, 1. Financial Report-Receipts: From int

tiations, dues, fines and assessments, \$17 406.14; from interest and other sources, \$6 321.82; value of real and personal property, \$25,860.50; total \$49,088 46. Disbursements: For merchandise, \$80.50; for sick and funeral benefits, \$11,703 77; for charitable puroses, assessments and maintenance \$11,948 69; total, \$23,727.96; balance on hand, \$25,360.58.

Personal account-Receipts: For mer chandise, \$89; national organization assessments, \$476 70; national convention, \$567 70; total, \$1,133.40; total amount paid the state treasurer, \$1,133.40.

The following state officers were elected: President J. J. Sullivan, of Nashus, re elected; vice-president, John B. Cavanaugh, of Manchester; secretary, D. D. Mahoney, of Dover; treasurer, D. J. Leary, of Portamouth.

Immediately following the state con vention a convention of the Hibernians of Hillsborough County was held. M. J. Dillon, of Manchester, presided. The officers elected were: President, Dr. R. M. Dillon, of Manchester; vice-president, P. J McNulty, of Manchester; secretary, Daniel Sweeney, of Nashua; treasurer, William Sweeney, of Nashua.

The biennial convention of the Hibernians of Middlesex County was held on Syracuse, N. Y., appropriating twenty- the 16th inst., in Lowell. About 250 delegates, representing fifty-one divisions They requested the clergy to introduce and between 5,000 and 5,000 members, into our parochial schools some history were present. Mayor Badger made an Butlers Feasts and Fasts of the Church Net and between 5,000 and 6,000 members, address of welcome and James O'Brien, of Ashland, the president, delivered a suitable reply.

The following officers were chosen James O'Brien, ot Ashland, president; Cornelius Bowen, of Asniano, president; Cornelius Bowen, of Somerville, vice-president; Daniel Moriarty, of Malden, treasurer; P. J. Brine, of Somerville, secretary, and the following officers of the county board: M. T. McMahon, of Lowell; John H. O Brien, of Pepperell; P. H. Concanron, of Cambridge, and P. J. Mooney, of Somerville.

It was voted to hold the next convention in Cambridge.

tion in Cambridge.

Through the Berkshire Hills Down the Hudson River,

And over the Fall River Line. Boston to Albany, to New York, to Boston. Starting Flursday, Oct. 9 For \$500 Secure a de-scriptive leaflet. A.S. Hanson, Gen. Pass Agent, Boston & Albany R. R., Boston.

AN APOSTOLIC MISSION HOUSE.

Headquarters to be Established for Missionaries to non-Catholies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13, 1902 It is a good little bit of ecclesiastical history to remember that practically the originator of Dream of Lilies. By Katherine E. Conthe American College at Rome was Nicholas Devereux, of Utica, N. Y., who authorized Mr. McMaster, the editor of the Freeman's Journal to state publicly that he would be one

such a college.
Such a public spirited act was not without

american College has done in cementing the relations between the Church and this country and the Holy See is incalcuable.

This little incident is apropose of the inauguration of another project which has in it as great possibilities for the good of the Church as any other that has been started within the Elmor Preston.

Ethelred Preston, End of Controversy. Milner.

Easy Lessons in Irish. By Burks. Net Earn Go Bragh Songster, (paper).

Elevation of the Soul to God.

Elizane. By Miss Craven.

Elizane. By Miss Craven.

Elizane. Elizane. Elizane.

Elizane. Elizane. Elizane.

Elizane. Elizane. Elizane. any other that has been started with the catholic generation. On Wednesday last the Catholic cloth. By Katherine E. Conway, the

Missionary Union gave existence to the new Apostolic Mission House, and appointed the Rev. Walter Elliott to be its first rector.

The situation was simply this: A year ago, at the conference of missionaries to non-Catholics, held in Winchester, Tenn, the project of a mission house which would have for its direct purpose the training of diocesan priests to undertake the work of giving missions to non-Catholics was conceived. It was submitted to the Archbishops at their meet-wide Rev. See the Conway, the set, and the set State Convention of Hibernians of New Hampshire.

The twenty fifth State convention of the New Hampshire Hibernians was held in the hall of the O'Donnell Memorial Building, Nashua, on Sept. 16.

the New Hampshire Hibernians was held in the hall of the O'Donnell Memorial Building, Nashua, on Sept. 16. Every county was represented by a full quota of delegates. State President John J. Sullivan, of Nashua, called the convention to order. The Ray Mathe & Creamer, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Manchester, offered prayer and delivered a short address. Then came a speech of welcome by Attorney Thomas F. Moran, president of Division No. 2, Nashua.

At noon a banquet was served in the large hall. At the conclusion President Sullivan, of Manchester, and James M. Killeen, of Concord, all of whom responded with short addresses.

The afternoon session was opened with an address by President Sullivan, in the forder throughout the State during the Order throughout the State during the Catholic University at Washington of Thank.

The Catholic University at Washington of Trank.

The Catholic University at Washing

hand.
The Catholic University at Washington of The Catholic University at Mashington of the Catholic University at Washington of the Catholic University at Wash

ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A bunch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I went into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed, and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Troy, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as they have rid thousands.

Will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as they have rid thousands.

Catholic Missionary Union.

MORE CHURCH LOOT.

Will Anything be Done About it?

CHURCH loot from the Philippines was among the cargo of the transport Buford which reached port last Sunday. The articles thus far brought to light consist of religious statuary and the rich clothing belonging to the sacred figures. They

REVISED

registration of package.

A Lady and Her Letters. By Katherine

Bettering Ourselves. By Katherine E.

Father Finn,
Best Foot Forward. By Father Finn,
Best Foot Forward. By Father Finn,
Bishop England's Works.
Brownson's Resays.
Bossuet's Variations. 2 vols.

Boyhood of Great Falmers, 2 vois...
Circus Rider's Daughter,
Connor D'Arcy's Struggles,
Cave by the Beech Fork,
Claude Lightfoot,
Christian Symbols,
Christian Symbols,
Christian Missions, 2 vois ... Net
Clifton Tracts. 4 vois ... Net
Clock of the Passion.
Catholic O'Malleys.
Catholic Flowers from Protestant Gar-

Satholic Flowers from Protestant Gardens.

Chancellor and his Daughter.

Cromwell in Ireland

Cruise of the Montauk. Illustrated

Sallista By Cardinal Newman.

Saptam of the Club. A Story for Boys.

Satholic Christian Instructed.

Sarroll O'Ponoghue. By Christine Faber
Cobest's Reformation.

Sollins' Ballads, Songs and Poems.

Confederate Chieftains

Con O'Regan.

Confessions of St. Augustine.

Christian Etiquette.

Duties of Young Men.
Dairadia.
Davis' Poems and E-says. Steel portrait
Dove of the Tabernacle. By Kinane.
Drope of House.
Dick Massey.
Daily Thoughts for Priests. By Very
Rev. J. B. Hogan. SS., D. D. (net),
Devotion to St. Joseph,
Daughter of Tyroonnell
Dynbington Court.

Her Father's Daughter. By Katherine Tynan.

Handy Andy. By Samuel Lover. 1 26
History of Ireland. By Mitchel and McGeoghegan. Gilt. 5 00
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vessels, vestments and ornaments of the sanctuary. From the same sources, too, it was secertained that American soldiers looted a church in Laguna Prov-ince, where the 'Black Christ' was enshrined, and much of the sacred plunder was subsequently seen in curio shops in

Manila."
This information, the report continues, came coupled with a protest against the descoration of churches in the provinces were found in the baggage of the officers of Luzon and the islands distant from of the Eighth U. S. Infantry. From the Manila, where the central authority was Examiner's report of the find, we learn (weakest and looting possible with the box and its contents were detained pendthat from reliable sources it was ascer- connivance of individual officers of the ing the decision of the Collector of the tained that a quantity of loot had been army. "Certain officers perceived that shipped from Manila, either on the quite as much distrust and bitterness in Captain Stewart's baggage may have shipped from Manila, either on the Buford or the vessel that left after her. Among the various sacred objects known to have been thus shipped to the United States "is an image which for two centuries at least had been known in the native language of Laguna Province, Santhur Language of Laguna Province, and the Place Cortain and the Place Cortain and the Port, with the result that a searching investigation on the part of the look was discovered in a Southern Luzon, as the 'Black Christ,' a portion of the loot was discovered in a because it was an ebony figure of the box bearing the name of Captain Stew-Saviour." It was regarded as a wonder- art of the Eighth Infantry. "Every ful piece of carving from wood with life- thing possible to hinder the customs like eyes and an expression of singular inspectors was done by the soldiers and tenderness. "When the image disap- their officers, all of whom said they had peared two silver statues of the Virgin no knowledge of the presence of sacred Mary were carried off, as well as sacred images in the baggage." A persistent

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BOOK

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION OF CONNECTICUT.

the superiors of the officers involved.

statues, carefully stowed away under various coverings. "A black trunk

covered with a crate" was found to con

"Hardly was it discovered before

Captain W. Y. Stamper, commissary

officer of the regiment, precured a cus-

toms shipping, or address tag, upon

which he wrote, 'To the United States

Military Academy, West Point, New

tain the missing plunder.

THE thirty-third annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut was held in Stamford on the 16th inst. High Mass was celebrated at St. John's Church by the Rev. Walter J. Shanley, of Hartford, the president, and was attended by the delegates in a body. The Rav. J. C. O'Brien, the pastor, extended a welcome to the convention. The business sessions were held in S

Joseph's Hall.

Luke Delmege. By Fatner Sheehan, Lalor's Maples. By Katherine E. Con-Mayor Homer S. Cummings welcomed the delegates to the ciry, after which President Shanley delivered his address. speaking in substance as follows :

speaking in substance as follows:

The Connecticut Union was the first union organized in the United States. It should be as a torch of zeal to illuminate the whole national organization. Our spirit should be the spirit of the sons of Connecticut who gave the first impulse to organize total abstinence work over thirty years ago. Public opinion has developed powerfully during these thirty years in favor of our noble cause. In emperance is no longer respectable in any grade of society, but is researded with contempt, and deprecated as a fruitful source of evil. Bitter experience has proved, beyond doubt, that there is no vice around which are grouped such manifold and gigantic forms of vice as around intemperance.

It is the embodiment of muisiplied immorality, a disorder in the community, a very nuisance in society. Competent scientific authority instructs us that intemperance is a great physical evil. To say that sloohol is a food, of ar as the production of force is concerned, and its introduction into the ration of a worker, is a physiological contradiction.

The poisonous action of alcohol has been demonstrated. It is derived from the diminished muscular action, which sriess from paralysis of the center of innervation for the muscles.

An investigation reported by Professor K as sonitz declares that experiments kevt up for several weeks, in order to appreciate the value of alcohol as a source of energy, were uniformly axsinst the alcohol-led subject, both as to the amount of work accomplished and changes in weight.

ooth as to the amount or work accomplished and changes in weight. Riseman has found from his own experi-ments that alcohol possesses no power of building up the alouminous substances of the

Charevean, in Paris, has proved by experi ments that very little, if any, energy can be derived from ingested alcohol—the evidence of science is that alcohol cannot serve for

of science is that the particle of the draik evil, barmful as it is to its victim, is more disastrons in its effects on society. Scandal, influelty, divorce are its fruits. It is working have today in the highest grades of society, and, unfortunately, among alose who, by social position, education and refined association, ought to be the cream of the cream.

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What a grand organization would that be, that would combine in one solid body all the day a court of Newburyport on Sept. 23 and a court of the court of Newburyport on Sept. 23 and the court of the court of Randolph on th What a grand organization would that be, that would combine in one solid body all the ze at and talent of thousands of men, who would dare to throw all their resource; of mind and body to destroy the empire of the demon of intemperance! This exercise for society is an integral part in the demon of intemperance. In this exercise foes of society is an integral part in the jan of Divine Providence, and who ever shrinks from the labor, whoever sh

Age measured the properties of the properties of

has been a gain of five societies and 618 members during the year. ? Seventeen

search revealed the presence of the \$25 PUTS A CELEBRATED

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the total value of which is \$168,900.
Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Rev. Peter McClean, S. T. L., of Milford; vice-president, John Hayden, of Winsted; second vice-president, Miss Mary Wheeler, of Winsted; secretary, J. J. Corbett of New Haven; reasurer, Coarlee P. Fitz, 2stall, of Middletown; editor, John J. Gaptey, of Hartford; delegates to national convention, J. J. Kellev, of New Britsin, and Miss Julia McDarmott.

Is your baby thin and weak? If so it is probably because he is insufficiently nour-ished. Mell'n's Food is easily seelminated and digested by the weakest stomach

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC OR-DER OF FORESTERS.

Thomas W. O'Rourke, of Dorchester, deputy high chief ranger, vietted St. Peter Courts of Dorchester on the 12th inst. when seven candidates were initiated. James T. Riley, of Somerville, deputy high chief ranger, officially visited Williams Court of East Boston on Sunday, Sept. 21

Arrangements are being perfected for a pub-lic meeting in Whitman in October under the auspices of Union and St. Matiam Courts of Whitman. Mrs Mary A. Carney, of Breckton, deputy high chief ranger, will be the gnest of St Louis Court of Neponset or Wednesday, Sept 24.

Mystic Court of Medford initiated six can-idates on Sept. 22. John Connery, of Avon, dephty high chief anger, officially visited Stoughton Court of Stoughton on the 18th inst.

Stongarden on the 18th mast.

The Knight and Ladies of St. Rose held a regular council session of the degree on Sunday. Sept. 21, in St. Ross Hall, Boston.

John T. Callahan, of East Ecoton, deputy high chief ranger, was the guest of Gen Montgomery Court of Lynn on Sept. 19
John Henry Hemphill, of Medford, deputy high chief ranger, will visit St. Thomas Court of Brockton on Thursday, Sept. 25 Marquette Court of South Framingham initiated six candidates on the 15th inst.

St. Mariam Court of Whitman is arranging for a series of whist parties, the first one to take place on Oct. 7. take place on Oct. 7.

St. Elizabeth Court of Taunton will initiate seven candidates on Thursday, Sept 25.

John & Murphy, of Brockton, deputy high chief ranger, visited Union Court of Whitman on the 16th inst.

on the 18th 11st.

The Massachusetts Catholic Order of Forester. Trolley Club was formed and had a dinner at the Q tincy House. Boston, oh Sept. 15, it being the outcome of a recent trolley party to Brockton, which was bein under the auspices of courte in Boston.

Thomas F. Connell, of Boston, deputy high chief ranger, was the guest of St. Boniface Court of Roxbury on Sunday, Sept. 21. St. Rose Court, of Brockton, initiated eight candidates on Sept. 23.



Vu tures of Erin,

Way of the World and Other Ways. By
Katherine E. Conway,

Soc.

Watchwords of John Boyle O'Reilly. By
Katherine E. Conway,

Women of Fortune. Obristian Reid,
Winnetou, the Apache Knight,
Ward's Errata...

Wild Irish Girl.

Wanderer, The

Wanderer, The

Willy Bully, Large print. Illustrated

Willy Bulke.

Willy Bulke.

Willy Burlke.

Willy Burlke.

Soc.

Willy Burlke.

Voung Explorers,

Zosimus Paper Blind Story Tellers. of

Dublin... BETRA POSTAGE ON ALL BOOKS MARKED "NET." PILOT PUBLISHING CO. 630 WASHINGTON STREET. BOSTON.

THE GIGGLING GIRL.

proa tell her she's modest or tell her she's She'll giggle:
Se heeds not the fact that it gives you pain—
That giggle.

Rough you may address her in a serious
key sech that presents no occasion for giee (reven for smiling, her answer will be (reven for smiling, her answer will be

She runs to the door when her Chawley boy rings And giggles.

Thile helping him take off his cold winter things

things She giggles.

When seated for sparking within the bright rays
(# dollar per gas of the grate's cheery gaze
(# dollar per gas of the suxary things that he says
\$\$\text{th giggles}\$.

In church, if she catches a girly chum's eye,
She gisgles.
There's no provocation, she doesn't know
why: why: Just giggles.
She'll arch up her eyebrows like back of the

cat
That stands off the dog in the rear of the flat
and give her eyelashes a humorous bat
And giggle. Healed to the bier of a dead, silent friend, She'd gigstle. H Gabriel's trump should bring time to an

end. She d riggie.

Hap to the great judgment bar she were led to list to her fate with the quick and the

And giggle. -Lynn 7imes.

THE GATHERER.

The Mystery Solved. MILES-I wonder why a woman seldom talks to herseli? Giles-Because in that case she would hatto do the listening also.

Delicately Put.

FIFE-You don't seem to enjoy the enner, dear. What's the matter?

"Oh, nothin' much," answered the mall brother. "I was only thinkin' maybe it's because of the way you walk, bet it ain't very nice of him."-Chicago

Didn't Appreciate Keats. THERE is a certain rich newspaper

coprietor in the North of England whose ignorance of any literature be good his betting book is, says Today projound, and the other day the subditor of one of his papers used a Keats menet as a "fill-up." Coming down on be following morning, as is his wont to pt his staff "through their tacings," the reprietor called for the sub-editor, and aid, pointing to the sonnet : "Neaw, wha's that?"

"That, sir, oh, that's a sonnet by

"Well, I ca' it d- rot. If he sends my more of them in, doant thou use hem, or thou'll ha'to pay for them thee

Honesty to His Hostess.

ACERTAIN small Tom was going out to lumbeon by invitation. His mother was anxious he should behave well, but, wisely recalling that simplicity is the nce of all true politeness, gave him but one caution : " Act, Tom, as if you were at home; take what you want with s'Yes, please,' and decline anything with a polite 'No, thank you.' boneet as at our own table," trusting that with his confidence established the continual home sowing of precept and nample would bear its fruit.

At night Tom reported results. guess I did all right, mother, though I got a laugh on me once." "What was that?" inquired his

"Well, we had baked apples, and when it came my turn to be served. Mrs. C. said, 'And now, Tom, which spple do you want?"

mother.

"You told her, of course," interpolated is mother, as the boy hesitated a little "Iknow, I have often explained that it sgood manners to give a choice when me is asked."

"Yes, mother, I told her, and that wa blaugh. I said, the one I want is m."-The Philadelphia Press.

He Took the Shower Bath.

Pres a week of little journeying. titing here and there a few miles to worb the Yosemite Valley from a dozen tignes of vantage, we were whipping a Illilouette one afternoon for moun in tront save the World's Work.

"Tomorrow," said a voice, "I shall ates shower bath under the 1700 foot

"Not at all," came back, argumenta-"The river's very low. Wha here is of it turns to spray in the first andred feet; it will simply come down te rain. Why, you'd go under the Midal Veil yourself. Only that's prothe This is something big. Come on.' "Not I."

had said, came down, a considerable art of it, in rain and spray that flew ou a the wind incredible distances. But berawl down, dressed in a bathing suit, Mol and upon the rocks, with a murderwish in the air and a roar like a allway train when it strikes, was darag to toolhardiness. At any moment entatively on all fours down the jagged alos slope, his eyeglass pebbles glinting all swung out a little the other way, and be spray burgeoned out far up the other The roar was dealening.

man figure was blotted out in a deluge

N WRITING TO ADVER-TISERS OR WHEN PUR-CHASING PLEASE MENTION THAT THE ANNOUNCE-MENTHWAS SEEN IN THE MLOT.

that turned me sick. For a second, that seemed an hour, it played on the spot, fiendishly, it seemed to me, standing horrified there, and then slowly it swept AWAY.

And then there was a movement, painful, crawling movement down there on the slope, and I scrambled down the slippery rocks to help a blinking, creep ing, much surprised youth, bleeding from a hundred cuts, up to where his clothes lay. He was still too dazed to speak. When his breath returned and his extra glasses were perched again on his nose, he said :

"The oceans tell on me. For God's sake come back to New England." And we went.

DR. J. FANNING O'REILLY.

DUBLIN, generally known as the capital of Ireland, has given birth to a galaxy of literary stars. Moore and Mangan, Lover and Lever are only a lew of the names connected with the fame of the city by the Lifley. Among the younger generation of brilliant Dublinites may be mentioned Dr. J. Fanning dead think it was funny and shake her fool whom New York City claims as her head at large. Dr. O'Reilly was born in 1861, and after receiving a thorough preliminary training in literature, art and science, he entered Trinity College, where he broke the record by attaining the title of LL.D. at the age of twenty-

With the generally nomadic character istics of the Irish race, Dr. O'Reilly very shortly reached the American shores, and his brilliant career since then is both creditable to himself and to the race from which he has sprung. He became associated with the staff of the Evening Sun, and subsequently became a con-Hasband—I was wondering if there seren't some typographical errors in the various magazines. He is now connected with that spirited publication, series.

The Small Brether.

*I heard him call you 'Duckie,'" ansponded the small brother.

*Well, what of it?" demanded his size defaulty.

The small brother.

*Well what of it?" demanded his some man, possessing all the good qualities of his distinguished namesake, Husband-I was wondering if there tributor, chiefly on literary subjects, to

of a feeling begotten of experience vergqualities of his distinguished namesake,
the late John Boyle O'Reilly, whose
motto was "Never do as a journalist
what you would not do as a gentleman."

-Eugene Geary in the American Art
Journal.

of a feeling begotten of experience verging on the personal. His mother, who
died in 1824 at the age of ninety-two, is
well ve.
We would be worse than the slaves
the English Government try to make us
her family had to go in a cart at night to
her family had to go in a cart would not stand up in indignant proticok to resemble a poor man.

It Wins and Wears

The rich natural flavor of



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and never disappoints. It never
lowers its high
standard of quality. It is the charm of hospitality and

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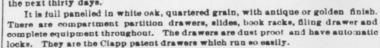
LINGARD'S PROVEN IMPARTI-ALITY.

massacre at Wextord in the history of note. Dr. John Lingard, the celebrated Catholic historian of England, may render it of interest to know that tributes to Dr. Lingard's impartiality in the writing of history and the soundness of his judgment have been borne by historians most widely opposed to him in the trend of opinion, notably by B.shop Stubbs, the Dr. Lingard wrote the history of persecutions, no doubt, with the intensity of a feeling begotten of experience verg-

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OUR IRISH LETTER.

Wexford Falls Into Line. DUBLIN, Sept. 6, 1902.

JOHN REDMOND and several members of the Irish Party were accorded a hearty reception at Taghmon, County Wexford, on last Sunday. The meeting was called by the local branch of the United Irish League and was presided over by Canon Furlong, on whose proposition it was decided to thoroughly organize the county and give practical support to the

Dublin Protests Against Coercion.

On Sept. 5 a great public meeting of the citizens was held in the Mansion House, to protest against the recent proclamation of the City of Dublin under the Coercion Act. The meeting was convened by the Lord Mayor for the pur pose of protesting and to make arrange ments for the mass meeting of the citizens which is being called for Sunday week. A remarkable feature of the gathering was the presence of a number of clergymen and ladies. No less than fifteen aldermen and forty councillors, members of the corporation; both North and South Dublin Unions were fully represented. The Lord Mayor took the chair. On the platform with him were John E. Redmond, M. P.; John Dillon, M. P.; James McCann, M. P.; William Field, M. P.; J. J. Clancy, M. P.; J. G. Swifte MacNelli, M. P.; P. White, M. P.; J. P. Nannetti, M. P., and Andrew Ket tle. When the meeting was opened there was scarce standing room in any part of Schools and Colleges. THE controversy with reference to the the hall, and the proceedings throughout accuracy of the details of Cromwell's were not marred by a single discordant

The Lord Mayorsaid: I have thought it my duty, in the face of the extraordinary circumstance that has arisen during the past tew days, to call you here today to consult as to the attack which has been made upon the character of our city. We are not unaccustomed in Ireland to proclamations and Coercion Acts. But late Anglican Bishop of Oxford, where I doubt it the memory of even the old-English history is a standard work, est among us goes back to a time at which there was so unjustifiable and so inexplicable an attack upon he charac ter and the liberty of the city in which

sider the situation and to devise the best means by which you will give effect to that protest that I have invited you here today.

today.

William Field, Member of Parliament for St. Patrick's Division, proposed the following resolution:

"That this meeting of citizens of Dub"That this meeting of citizens of Dub-

"That this meeting of citizens of Dub-lin desires to place on record its most emphatic protest against the action of the executive Government in proclaim-the executive Government in proclaiming the City of Dublin under the Coer cion Act, and thereby depriving all citi zens politically opposed to the Government of the most essential constitutional saleguards of their personal liberty."

Mr. Field said that they all remem bered the history of this Coercion Act. Well, it was an unconstitutional act passed in a panio-an act that would not be tolerated by any people in a country governed on constitutions The three saleguards of liberty under a constitutional government were the right of public meeting the right of association and the exercise of a free press. He held it was the duty of every man who loved liberty not only in Dublin, but in Ireland, to resist this Coercion Act by every means in his power, so that they might obtain that right of speech and action which be longed to every free man in every free nation.

James McCann, M. P., seconded the

Mr. John Redmond supported the reso iution saying: The outrage against which we have met here today to lift our volces must be met by protests of various kinds, but I think that the proper official protest of the City of Dublin is rightly being made here in this place, rightly presided over by the chief magis trate of the city. Ladies and gentlemen in no other country in the civilized world could an outrage of this character be perpetrated upon the people. Why, I heard Mr. Wyndham himself, in the House of Commons, declaring that Ire land was freer from crime at this period than at any period of which there

were any records.

If this is true of Ireland as a whole, in special manner is it true of the City of Dublin. I venture to say that in the whole civilized world there is not a city of the same population as free from crime as Dublin : and yet in face of these facts the public are solemnly told in proclamation issued from Dublin Castle that the ordinary rights of freemen mus be suspended in the city in order to pre vent, detect and punish crime. Fellow citizens, that proclamation is a lie. It is known to be a lie by every citizen, whatever his religion or his political party may be. It is pertinent to ask upon whose advice has the proclamation been

A Voice-Some Sergeant Sheridan. Mr. Redmond-I want to know whether outside the narrow ring of paid officials in Dublin Castle whether any single cit zen of the metropolis has been consulted? I want to know whether the Catholic or Protestant Archbishops of Dublin have been consulted? Have the ministers of religion of any creed been consulted? Have even the police magistrates who administer the law from day to day been consulted? I venture to assert without the slightest tear of contradiction that outside the narrow circle of paid officials in Dublin Castle, not one single citizen of Dublin has been consulted as to the issue of this proclamation, which suspends the rights of the Constitution from the population of this

It has been issued simply in obedie to the whim of a despotic ruler who, as far as we can judge, is animated in his Irish policy by the views of a little gang of anti-Irish absentes landlords, who are able as they choose to move the machinery of Dublin Castle.

In some respects the political situation in Ireland at this moment is absolutely laughable. Now, I seriously ask, outside the pages of "Gulliver's Travels," was there ever such an absurd travesty of government seen? But I recognize that, laughable as the situation is from MEN'S CAFE and LADIES' ENTRANCE. BOSTON, that point of view, we who are the suf-

ferers in this matter cannot afford laugh at the absurdity of it.

This Was a Gross and Wicked Outrage.

It abolishes all the rights of freemen in the City of Dublin, and therefore I say should instantly assemble to make a protest against what has happened, and, commenced here in the official headquarters of the citizens of Dublin, with their chief magistrate in the chair.

But, tellow-citizens, if this protest is to be effective, the proceedings of this room today must be but the commencement of the protest. The protest must go on out side this room, and an opportunity must be given to the great mass of the citizens of Dublin to express their opinions upon what has happened. But I desire to say that the protest, to be effective, must not end even there. The real way to protest against this act is to make the political situation all through Ireland, and here guilty of putting this outrage and insult and if one compares the City of Dublin he confessed, was urgent; the delay of upon the people.

Fellow citizens, the effect of this act of the Government, in my opinion, should we shall be more than struck by the auinstantly be discernible. I therefore say that from that point of view the proclamatton ought to be of considerable value to us. It ought to be an incentive to the ham, where on a recent occasion the men of Dublin to take up the challenge Town Hall was sacked by a mob, where and to answer back the insult. I hope 110 policemen were carried off the streets that the effect of it will be to make the of Birmingham as the result of that riot. resentative men visited the De Freyne United Irish League in this city as But the City of Birmingham is not pro- and other of the Associated Estates. strong, as powerful, and as menacing to claimed; and I say that the City of Dub- Among those were Mr. D'Arcy Scott, of

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grand old city of Dublin if they do not prevention, detection and punishment.

the insult he has put upon their city. ily support this resolution, and I will trials." commence the few observations which I The Irish people can laugh at the codesire to address to this meeting of the ereion thunderbolt. The districts procitizens of Dublin today by putting a claimed will recognize in the proclamaquestion which every man is a king tion eloquent testimony to the power of himself, "Why has the City of D blin the organisation and the activity of the been proclaimed?" It is a very difficult question to answer. The city, as Mr. Redmond has pointed out, is distinguished for its freedom from crime, able grievance. The seed of a remedy, with certain other great cities within the justice was the denial of justice. Well, border of the so-called United Kingdom, justice has by himself been delayed and dacity and I'll say the ruffianism of this test against this "intolerable wrong" act.

Let us cross the water. Take Birming- lamations. spectacle similar to that which is wit. Mr. Scott in his tour of the estates. tion and the proclamation under the terman, of Christ Church, Cambridge, Coercion Act of a great city against the and M. A. Toland, of the Pilot Publishprotest of its first magistrate, against the ing Company, visited the estates. protest of the Parliamentary represent. also saw Mesers Fitzgrbbon and Webb,

Today the capital of Ireland itself is Johnston, to whom they handed large deprived of its liberties, and the British subscriptions for the trustees of the ten-Government by this act have proclaimed ants' fund, to aid in the struggle. All to the whole world their incapacity to the visitors were greatly impressed with govern the Irish people, because in the public opinion of the civilized world the ity of the lands. nation which can only maintain its Government by the suspension of the liberties of the people and the denial of

land; aye, and in the capital of the South. After that proclamation every ing addresses to William O'Brien, M. P. would be fought out to a final and con- proposed the following resolution: clusive issue, and it would be settled whether in Ireland-in old, and holy ancient Celtic people of the land.

body of the citizens of Dublin an opporand the Castle executive, we hereby in ham class." vite the citizens to assemble in public meeting in the Promix Park on Sunday, Sept. 14; and that a committee be here. panied by the general public, proceeded by appointed to make arrangements for to the boardroom, where they proceeded the holding of the proposed meeting."

The resolution was unanimously adopted and the gathering adjourned.

The Latest Coercion Campaign.

The cry for more Coercion which went lin Gazette was published on Sept. 1, containing a series of proclamations

under the Crimes Act. of trial are published, affecting County ick, County Longiord, Queen's County, County Westmeath and the County Bor-

ough of Limerick. Bellew, Ballinasioe (No. 1) and Loughrea, and the Urban Districts of Ballina-Districts of Birr (No. 1) and Roscres (No. 2), and the Urban District of Birr, all in the King's County; the Rural Districts of Ireland on their honey moon. Rathkeale and Newcastle, in the County Limerick: the Rural Districts of Longford and Granard, all in the County Longford; the Rural District of Roscret (No. 3), in the Queen's County; the Rural Districts of Nenagh, Cashel and Clonmel (No. 1), and the Urban Districts the County Tipperary; the Rural District of Mullingar, in the County Westmeath, and the County Borough of Lim-

proclaimed under the sections of the Coercion Act, which enable the Castle where there is the best chance of a conpacked common juries cannot be relied upon to convict. But even this is not longer, on account of the heat. sufficient. The further provisions are memorable words, wholly take away the right of trial from the accused in the cases where its protection is most needed, and hand him over to the tender mercies of the removables. A number of carefully selected rural and urban districts share with Dublin County the honor of being included in the proclamation.

English misrule as the Land League of and punishment of crime and outrage in twenty years ago. If you want really to Ireland." There is no crime or outrage protest against this proclamation that is in Ireland, and those Coercion-mongers the way to do it. Let this proclamation know it. Of the Three Kingdoms, Irebe a signal to the Nationalists of Dublin land is at the present time, beyond all to rise up as one man to join the United doubt or comparison, the most crimethat it is right that the citizens of Dublin | Irish League, and to create here a fierce | less. The judges themselves have borne agitation in this city, and if it acts as a testimony—the stronger because relucsignal in that way then it will be indeed tant-to the total absence of crime in as I have said, I am glad the protest has of great service to us; and for my part I those very districts where the Coercionmistake the spirit of the citizens of this ists profess themselves so anxious for its

instantly take up the challenge and fling Not less grotesque in its effrontery is back in the face of this English hireling the further declaration that the clauses to facilitate jury-packing are designed John Dillon, M.P., said: I most heart- for "securing more fair and impartial

denied. He answers the people's proby another broadside of coercion proc-

Visitors to the De Freyne Estate.

Last week several influential and replin in this matter of peace, freedom from Ottaws, who visited the estates on Tuescrime in the true acceptance of the word, day, and Councillor Marshall, of Haliand order, can bear comparison with any fax, late private secretary to Sir George city of its size in any part of the world, Trevelyan. Both gentemen met Mesars. and I assert that in the whole history of John Fitzgibbon, Webb and Denis civilized nations there never has been a Johnston. Mr. Johnston accompanied

nessed in the City of Dublin today, On Wednesday and Thursday Hugh namely, the suspension of the constitu- Law, M. P., accompanied by Mr. Masand were shown over the district by

The Fight for the Courthouses.

An adjourned quasterly meeting of constitutional rights-that Government | the Swintord Rural District Council was was condemned, and it was only a quee- held at the boardroom, Swinford, on tion of time until it was hastened unto August 30 for the consideration of tenders for repair of roads, etc., Chairman He (Mr. Dillon) said he rejoiced, for M. C. Henry, J. P., presiding. The his pari, that, gross and monstrous as Council held this meeting in the board-was the insult which had been levelled room for the first time, instead of at the by this proclamation against the City of courthouse, as a protest against the Dublin, he rejoiced at this proclamation, action of Dublin Castle and the High because it had put down forever the Sheriff, Bingham, in refusing the use of miserable spirit of flunkeyism which the Council chamber in Castlebar courtthey had in this city, the capital of Ire- house to the Mayo County and District

man in Ireland would be compelled to At the quarterly meeting of the Baltake sides for or against it. That proc- lina Rural District Council on Sept. 1, lamation, he confidently hoped, had Chairman M. J. Melvin, J. P., C. C., preopened a new chapter in the history of siding, the members first met at the their struggle, when the great tug-of-war courthouse. Councillor Millen, P. L. G.,

" Resolved, That we highly approve for this generation and for their time and endorse the action of the County Council in refusing to maintain these Ireland—the stranger was to rule, or the buildings, and trust they will be success ful in testing this very important point, J. P. Nannetti, M. P., moved: "That, As the council have to maintain these with a view of giving to the general buildings out of the ratepayers' pockets, we cannot see why we should not use tunity of expressing their views of the them to give expression to the wishes outrage which has been committed on and desires of the people, and not be the City of Dublin by Mr. Wyndham tortured by a nondescript of the Bing-

The resolution was carried amidst loud applause, and the council, accomwith the business.

MARRIED IN IRISH. A MARRIAGE of urlique interest was up from the landlords' convention last celebrated in the Catholic church, Dockweek has been speedily answered from head, in London, England, recently when the Castle. A special issue of the Dub. for the first time, it is believed, in that country for several hundred years, the ceremony was performed in the Irish tongue. The parties, were Mr. John Proclamations under Sections 3 and 4 O'Kane, who for the past three years has in regard to special juries and removal acted as honorary sectetary to the London Gaelie League, and Miss Kathleen Galway, King's County, County Limer. Dineen, a young lady very popular in Gaelic circles here, where her singing of Irish songs has been much appreciated The celebrant on the occasion was the Under Section 2, giving removables Rev. M. Moloney, also a prominent powers of summary jurisdiction, the tol. member of the Gelic League in lowing places were also proclaimed: The London, and those present at the cere-Rural Districts of Glenamaddy, Mount mony included almost every leading worker in the language movement there. Except in those portions where Latin is sloe, all in the County Galway; the Rural strictly prescribed by the Courch, the service was conducted entirely in Irish. Subsequently the happy pair left for

A GIRL BUREED ALIVE.

THE New York Herald, Paris edition, recently published a letter from Buenos Aires recording the death, of Nenagh, Cashel and Clonmel, all in Mdlle. Cambacres, a descendant of the under distressing bircumstances, of famous French general of that name, and a member of one of the leading families in the Argentine capital.

She was eighteen years of age, and her The Metropolitan County has been birthday was celebrated by a grand reception. In the evening she went to her room to dress for the opera. The young prosecutors to shift the trial to the venue girl was in the act of putting on her hat when she fell to the ground apparently viction, and to empanel special jurors in dead. The funeral took place within the cases where even the most carefully- twenty-four hours, as under the municipal law a corpee must not be kept

A lew days afterwards someone started also in force, which, in Mr. Balfour's the story that Mdile. Cambacres had been memorable words, wholly take away the poisoned, and the authorities ordered right of trial from the accused in the the body to be exhunced. When the cot-

The name of "the great-grandson of Lord Edward Fitzgerald," Secretary Wyndham, is, of course, affixed to the proclamation. In the first line of the proclamation there is a lie, a shameful lie. "Whereas," the landlord proclaimers declare, "it appears to us to be necessary for the prevention, detection.

"You," said another voice, "are

But I was there to see. The water, as er to the main stream that falls to the ering wind might swing the whole bass upon the tall, slim figure backing erfully. A steady breeze kept the

All at once the wind shifted. The vater swung back. And in a flash the

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THE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S NATIONAL

THE twenty-eighth annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union is being held in Hartford, Conn., as THE PILOT goes to press. It opened on Tuesday, Sept. 23, after the delegates had attended a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Joseph's Cathedral, celebrated by B shop Tierney. A sermon was preached by the Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S J. The proceedings will continue and se on Wednesday, and on the follow ing day the delegates will go sight-see-

A feature of the exercises was the in- Oct. 9 teresting paper on Catholic Federation, read by Timothy J. Brinnin, one of the THE LAST. THE BEST, TAKE IT IN.

of the German must be blended into a harmonious working force for the dissemination of the truth.

But, say the critics of federation, does not the American hierarchy represent the millions of Catholics as no union of lay societies can ever hope to do?

But has the protest of the hierarchy against himstice been always effective? Recall a list the of the history of our country and note the lesson it teaches. Did they not protest most strendously against the action of the Government in the matter of the Indian schools, and to what purpose? In Massachusetts was it the protest of the hierarchy alone that prevented legislation hostile to Catholic schools a few years ago, when an ex Governor appeared at the State House as the attorney of the enemies of Catholic education? Was not the Legislative conscience quickened by an aroused Catholic mahnood and fear of the effect of its righteou-wrath?

It was President Grant who asked, "Why don't you Catholics properly get together to make yourselves felt in matters affecting your Church as do other denominations?" And in through federation alone will we properly get together. It will then no longer be necessary for the clerky in any part of our land to so out into the byways seeking aid in their efforts to defend their people's rights? They will have at hand an organization fully equipped in each State and county represent sative of Catholic intelligence and Catholic worth, and the knowledge of currediness for defence will often be sufficient to prevent at tack.

Have years ago a Catholic medical student and the server of carried at the stack.

John F. O'Sullivan, of Beachmont, the labor leader and national vice-president of the Typographical Union, was killed by a train on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad

at Lynn on Sept. 22. Mr. O'Sullivan was born in Charlestown on December 6, 1857. Early in life he engaged in newspaper work on the Boston Sentinel. He became a member of the staff of the Bos-

ton Globe in 1890 as a writer on labor matters and also wrote; for the Boston Labor Leader and the Boston Herald. He was an organizer of the Knights of Labor and of the American Federation of Labor and has held many im-portant offices in the ranks of organized labor. One of the earliest official positions in labor organizations occupied by Mr. O'dullivan was that of treasurer of the Boston Sailors' Union. He was the moving spirit of the Sallors' Union in this section of the country, and its existence here was due principally to his efforts.

At the first convention, held in New York City Hall, he was elected general president of the organization. He was several times re elected to the same position

While following this special line of work he made a close study of admiralty law, and through his efforts the illegal acts of land through his elected the Hoggar acts of tables about on a sharks almost ceased, and laws of benefit to the sailors which had long lain in an inoperative state were enforced. He represented the seamen of the Atlantic coast at a congress of seamen's unions of the world in Glasgow, Scot. in 1800

A special Fast Express on the BOSTON & ALBANY R. R. (N Y. C. & H. R. K. Oo, Lessee) leaves South Station Interday, Oct. 9th, at 830 A. M., passing through the most beautiful and prosperous section of Massachusetts to Albany, thence by either day or night boat down the historic and beautiful rassing the catskills, West Point, WYORK CITY at 600 A.M. or 6.00 F.M., Friday, Oct. 10. thence by the paiatial steamers of the Fall River Line to Boston, astriving at 7.00 A.M. either Saturday or Sunday. Tickets on sale at principal stations: For further particulars address

Order of Hibernians.

Mr. O'Sullivan was one of the best informed men on labor movements generally in this part of the country, and his counsel was usually sought in the settlement of local differences of importance between workmen and amployers.

emolos of importance temployers.

One of the more recent instances of this kind was the freight handlers's strike last March, Mr. O'Sullivan being one of a committee, the result of whose conference was the immediate ending of the strike.

Mr. O'Sullivan was happily married to Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, of Chicago, a woman well known in labor circles. Beaddes his wife he is survived by three children.

delegates from B aton. It was in substances of the design of the control of the c

DEFINITION ASSOCIATION STATES TO THE ACTION ASSOCIATION STATES ASSO

JOHN F. O'SULLIYAN, THE LABOR LEADER, VINUM ALTARIC

We desire to impress on the minds of the Readers of The Pilot

that ALTAR WINE on account of its absolute purity, is the BEST and ONLY WINE for home and medicinal use.

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Next door to Flynn's Catholic Book-Store.

At a meeting of Charter Oak Council of Hartford, Conn., held on the 9:h inst., a committee was appointed to amend the council's by-laws with a view to receive associate members. It consists of Recorder Edward Cross, Lecturer John P. Buckley and John Mulhall.

The anniversary of the discovery of America will be fittingly observed by the New York Chapter. Carnegue Hail has been engaged for Sunday evening, Ott. 12, for the celebration. The occasion will also be made commemorative as on that evening a reception will be tendered Archishop John M. Farley. A committee of twelve has been appointed, of which Brother John F. Gibbona is chairman, to make arrangements for the affair. It is expected that the reception and discovery day exercises will surpass, in point of elaborateness, any similar affair ever given in New York.

The second wild pull important the property of the property of

in the South and its membership includes men convention of the United IRISH prominent in all the callings and professions LEAGUE.

THE members of the United Irish League all over the country are making preparations for the first annual conention of that body, which will be held in famous old Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Monday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Already upward of twenty branches of the League in Boston and its immediate vicinity have taken hold of the preliminaries for the gathering and one

tary of the navy.

of the largest demonstrations ever witnessed in Boston in connection with Irish national affairs is certain to be the result.

The mother country is to send three of her most distinguished sons to represent the League in Ireland, John E. Redmond, Cnairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party and president of the League; Michael Davitt, father of the Land League, and John Dillon, M. P. Other distinguished delegates will probably include Edward Blake, M. P.; Hon John F. Finerty, of Chicago, president of the League in Results of the Superior Court, Seriack as of the Superior Court, Boston. He is a prominent Knight of Columbas, being a fourth degree. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Forestiers and before a member of the Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society stached to the Nurch of the Immaculate Conception, and its league in America; T. B. Fitz-patrick, of Boston, treasurer; John O'Callaghan, of Boston, secretary; Hon.

Wm. Bourke Cockran, Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World; Hon. Patrick editor of the Irish World; Hon. Patrick Egan, formerly minister to Chile; Gen. James R. O'Beirne, and the Hon. William McAdoo, formerly assistant secre-

Delegates from nearly 200 branches of the League will attend the convention. IIt is expected that more than 600 dele FROM Boston, through the most interesting gates will participate in the delibera

PURCHASE GAS

BOSTON AND VICINITY.

A CONTRACT for the repair and alteration of and additions to the organ in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston, has been given to the Hock Hastings Company. The work will result in the instrument being thoroughly modernized and becoming, perhaps, the handsomest, as it is undoubtedly the finest toned organ in the country. The changes will be finished by Christmas.

will be finished by Christmas.

DURING the week ending on Bept. 31, 37 patients were admitted into the Carney Hospital, South Boston; 20 were pay patients and 17 were free; 25 patients were discharged from the Hospital: 10 accident cases were treated; 760 patients were treated at the Out-Patient Department.

760 patients were treated at the Out-Patient Department.

Rossiny's "Stabat Mater" will be repdered next Sunday evening, Sept. 25, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston. Vespers will be sung and a sermon will be preached by the Kev. Thomas I. dasson, S. J. The services will be under the direction of mr. George E. Whiting, the organist.

The biennial convention of the Hibernians, Suffolk County, was held on Sunday, Sept. 21, in Hibernian Hall, East Boston. The convention was called to order by County President W. J. Cronin. These officers were chosen: Mathew J. Cummins. county president; John H. Dillon, vice president; James M. Curley, secretary; Cornelius J. Coughlan, treasurer. The newly elected officers were installed by State President John A. Byan.

DANIEL LEO SHEA. a member of the Fire

The newly elected officers were installed by State President John A. Byan.

Daniel Leo Shea. a member of the Fire Department of Boston, met a tragic death on Nept. 23 while in the performance of his duty falling from the roof of a five story building on Atlantic Avenne, which was on fire, and dying about an hour later. He was shockingly mangled. Shea resided with his parenta, a most estimable comple, in South Boston. He was born in Ireland in 1800 and at an early age came to this country. In 1806 he joined the Fire Department, and was appointed driver to Chief Hussey. Young Shea was one of the most daring fire-fighters connected with the Mason Street quarters, being cool and fearless and ever ready to battle with the flames. On Sunday morning he attended Mass and received Holy Communion. This in itself was a great consolation to the family. A pathetic incident in connection with his death was the fact that he was to be appointed a regular fireman within the next two weeks, having passed the examination with a high percentage. He is survived by his aged parents, by four brothers, one of them Patrolman Dennis Shea, of Division 5, and three sisters. He was exceptionally popular with his associates, and his death came as a severe blow to them.

Mr. Julian Skriack, of Dorchester, has been appointed superinteedent of the Sunday.

Excursion to Albany, New York City and Boston, for \$5.00.

Thursday, October 9, is the date of the celebrated Autumnal Excursion over the Boston & Albany R. R. the Hudson River Steamers, the Fall River Line and the N. y., N. H. & H. back to Boston, arriving Saturday or Sunday, October 11 or 12. Send for descriptive leaflet.

A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston.

From Boston, through the most interesting cities of Massachasetts to Albany, down the historic Hudson River by daylight, with its historic Hudson River by daylight, with its historic and scenic points of interest, to New York City, returning via Fall River Line steamer.

The excarsion starts Thursday morning, Oct. 11. or Sanday, Oct. 12 his exclusive, as the limited, or Sanday, Oct. 12 his exclusive, as the order of tickets issued will be limited. Every arrangement will be perfect. There is nothing cheap about the excursion except the price, which is the nominal sum of \$5\$. the cost of an ordinary ticket between Boston and the cost of an ordinary ticket between Boston and the survival and the survival proportion. The conditions under which this excursion is given are ideal, and can but appeal to every love of travel. The time of the year is most apportune. The weather is settled, and the survival and probable to gain admission. The convention will be responded to the first provisional body appointed at the initial meeting of the king of the king

EVANS STOUT

Substantially backed by the pref-

MEMORIAL TO JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

A SUITABLE memorial is to be erected to John Boyle O'Railfy by the calzana Drogheda, Ire.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the matter was held on Sept. 1. The Mayor presided, and there were also present Luke J. Elcock, T. C., C. C. treasurer; Michael A. Casey, secretary; Thomas Byrne, secretary of the Droghets gentleman.

Mr. Casey reported that, in accordance with the instructions given him at the last meeting, he had communicated with an American lady at present in Ireland. and she had kindly placed at the disposal of the committee for the purposes of the memorial two death masks of O'Reilly. The lady, who wished her name withheld, had kindly sent to America for the castings, and they had America for the castings, and they had now arrived in Dubin, and had been handed over by Father Anderson, O. S.

A., to Mr. Dennang's custody for the purpose of having the sculptured bast of the patriot poet, which is to form portion of the memoria, as periect a likeness as possible of O'Reilly. Head be had examined the custings in Mr. Dennany's works on Wiednesday, and they were very valuable works of art. Mr. Dennany was now ready to proceed with the memorial, and had secured suitable blocks of Galway lighestone for the

the memorial, and had secured suitable blocks of Galway linjestone for the several parts thereof.

The committee thought this report satisfactory, and arrangements were made to have the work proceeded forthwith.

Mr. Eloock said the furds in hand, which had been lodged in the Hiberman Bank, amounted to £105 l.

Mr. Casey handed in a subscription of £1 is, he had received since the last meeting from Mr. John Cassidy, artis, of Manchester, and £1 received from 8. Molga's (Balbriggan) Branch of the Iris National Foresters.

C. A. R. VETERANS IN WASHING

The annual Encampments of the Veteras are conclaves climaxing every other kind of a convention both in interest and in vastes, and always a city is chosen which shall have ample provision for the entertainment and care of the delegates. Washington, the action's capital, was chosen for this year's meeting, and no finer place could have been selected. The broad avenues are fine for the parades—the public buildings and Capitol as the mecca for the sight-seers, and the close proximity of Washington to the famous battle-fields make it the fided meeting place for the G. A. R. The New Jersey Central or Royal Blue Route to Washington is itself famous, and the service to Washington from New York and New Ebgland points or from Scranton or Wilkeebarre regions is superfixed and frequent trains are run, and the country traversed is not oddy picturesque, but interesting as well. Low fates have been a ranged for this event, which takes place October 6 to 11, 1902, and if you are interested in the Encampment and intend visiting Washon, drop a poetal to C. M. Burt, G. P. A. New Jersey Central, Dept. 3891, New York for a Guide replete with information and pictures. ample provision for the entertainment and

THE IRISH LANGUAGE MOVEMENT II

THE United States Featth Bulletin writing of the importance of featthful surroundings good food, etc., in boarding schools says that has had occasion; to examine into this shipet quite extensively during the paster months, and if some of the facts that have come to our notice during these investigates were generally known, we believe that he spective patrons would be shocked at the sanitary and disease-breeding conditions is ting at some of the highest priced and most fashiotable schools." But it gives unstined praise to the Academy of the Sacred Hest Rimburst, Providence, R.I., for its care of the physical welfare of its profiles-praise that on as justily be accorded to the Catholic according to the sacred services of many other of cur teaching communities.

HAND

Is especially valuable during the summer season, when outdoor occupations and sports are most in order. GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS

AND CALLOUS SPOTS yield to it, and it is particularly agreeable when used in the bath

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS