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UNITING THE IRISH.

Mr. Gladstone is a wonder. He has made an Irish Home Rule bill which seems likely to unite all factions of Irish Home-Rulers in its support.

Of course, there are objections to certain details of the bill, but when such Irishmen as WILLIAM O'BRIEN, MICHAEL DAVITT, JOHN DILLON, JOHN BURNS, the Irish labor representative, Mr. SEXTON, Mr. BLAKE and the Parnellite members, follow the Freeman's Journal, and declare the bill "a satisfactory scheme of Irish self-government," subject to endeavors to improve some of its features in Committee, it may be safely accepted as a triumph success and a proof at once of Mr. GLADSTONE's sincerity and mastery in statesmanship.

In his great speech the English Premier said that England could not make a successful stand against the growing principle of Home Rule represented in a measure acceptable to four-fifths of the Irish people. This is true, and in the present era of advanced thought it would be a dangerous policy if the House of Lords should place itself as an obstruction in the way of Mr. GLADSTONE's bill after the measure had succeeded by a fair majority in the Commons.

Every true Irishman should be earnest in his determination to win this contest on the right of Ireland to govern its own affairs. If the bill is not all he desires, let him accept this instalment in the confidence that revolutions, when founded on justice, never go backward. The interperate attack made on the bill yesterday by Mr. BALFOUR and his appeal to English prejudice and bigotry ought to convince every Irishman that the Gladstone measure is at once just to Ireland and effective in establishing honest Home Rule.

THE GARDNER SENTENCE.

Recorder SMITH yesterday passed the extreme sentence of the law upon CHARLES W. GARDNER, the chief detective of Dr. Parkhurst's Society, who was convicted of extorting money from the keeper of a disorderly house, (GARDNER goes to Sing Sing for two years, with hard labor.

After the sentence the Recorder called upon Lawyers GORR and JEROME, the counsel of the convicted man, to attend next Monday to show cause, if they so desired, why they should not be punished for the contempt of Court of which they had been guilty during the trial. The Court can fine them \$500, or in default of payment send them to jail for thirty days.

The result of this trial may be of benefit to the Society for the Prevention of Crime if it opens the eyes of Dr. PARKURST to the temptations and opportunities offered to his agents and makes him less credulous, less excitable and less easily made the dupe of dishonest men. There were no such scandals in the Society when Dr. HOWARD CROSS, a strong, earnest and practical President, not easily imposed upon, was at its head.

WHOLESALE DIVORCE.

Now that there is some talk of a general Divorce law to make the laws uniform throughout the State, some divorce proceedings before Judge PRYOR in the Common Pleas yesterday are of interest. SIMON DAVIS has had three wives. Mrs. DAVIS No. 1 died. Then SIMON married No. 2. After a time he tired of No. 2, went to Massachusetts, commenced a suit for divorce by proclamation and got a decree, leaving No. 2 in the blissful belief that she was still an undivorced wife. Then he came to New York and married No. 3, the Mr. "CORN" FLYNN, Alderman from the First, officiating.

Now No. 3 sues SIMON for a divorce by proclamation on the ground that when he married her No. 2 was living.

When No. 2 found that SIMON had married No. 3 she brought a suit for divorce, pleading that SIMON's Massachusetts divorce was fraudulent, and she obtained her decree. So the divorce now sought by No. 3 comes after No. 2 had obtained a divorce. A son-in-law of SIMON admitted he had perjured himself in the Massachusetts case.

These much-divorced people, as Judge PRYOR remarked, prove the necessity of some sort of divorce law uniformity.

HE HAD HIS ALIBI READY.

As there is no Society for the Prevention of Poetry, the next best thing a citizen who wants to keep his hands clean and his reputation spotless can do is to avoid responsibility for any of the poetry of the day and, if accused, to clear himself of the charge immediately, if not sooner.

SIMON BROWN, who is in the theatrical

NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

"Der Vogelhaendler" a Strong Attraction at Amberg's.

Hypnotism the Subject of Solomon's New Comic Opera.

It lacks very much, though "Der Vogelhaendler" would remain at the Amberg Theatre through the rest of the Carnival-Season. Opera Company's season at that house. It was promised positively that the "Sonntagstheater" would open next Monday. Mr. Conrad, however, had something else in mind.

"Der Vogelhaendler" was still being performed at the Amberg Theatre. It should have been in the hands of the Amberg Theatre. It should have been in the hands of the Amberg Theatre.

The comedian saved his reputation in the nick of time. If he had not acted promptly and with such emphasis his scutcheon might have suffered. As it is all right, and we congratulate him on his narrow escape.

Queen LIBERALISM'S envoy, on the way to deliver her case at Washington, reached Denver yesterday. From Washington, this morning, came the announcement that the annexation of Hawaii had been already decided upon and that a Presidential message might be expected to-morrow. After that fashion it is heard that the authorities at the National Capitol would do?

There should be something more encouraging and refining than a police station cell for a weak young woman who, persuaded that life has lost its charm, because she has lost her love, buys poison with the intention of ending her days. In such a case—and one is reported in New York to-day—the State law on attempted suicide deepens from an absurdity into a positive blot on the statute books.

The Executive Committee of Brooklyn's Consolidation League is preparing to send a bill of delegation to Albany when the Consolidation bill comes before the Committee on Cities. Each delegate will wear a blue satin ribbon, inscribed in gilt letters "The Greater New York," and every ribbon will be the badge of municipal good sense, progress and local pride.

The mother-in-law joke worked into State legislation presents a subject for curious reflection. In case Assemblyman BURTS' bill to promote happiness and durability in marriage fails to become a part of the statutes, will this result indicate the awful prevalence of mothers-in-law in the homes of the lawmakers?

Mr. CLEVELAND'S official Cabinet announcements confirm some good guesses. They also confirm the idea that the country has every reason to feel well satisfied over the selections thus far made. And there is all reason to believe the rest of the portfolios will be as wisely bestowed as the first four.

Hope always comes with Spring days. Its advent can be assisted in many a case by a little judiciously bestowed help in Winter days. Such help the thoughtful readers of THE EVENING WORLD are furnishing generously in the Temporary Relief Fund.

A glance at New York's streets will convey to any citizen's mind the conviction which just dawned upon Mr. BURNHAM'S own brain, that the Street-Cleaning Commissioner will be too busy here to be a Marshal of the inaugural parade at Washington.

It is most unfortunate that the Eastern piano manufacturers are in discord with the World's Fair management. An exhibition of pianos in which they are not represented will not do justice to the musical world of America.

Somebody in need of a good, steady girl, past all the frivolities of life, should apply to Mrs. JENNIE CARMEIE, aged one hundred and ten, whom the telegraph reports as still doing ordinary housework in Sussex County.

MCKINLEY predicts that the Democratic Congress will not repeal his bill. The Major forgets, perhaps, that the people have rejected and denounced him as a false prophet.

Five human bodies were incinerated at one crematory near New York, yesterday. It is a few years since this would have occasioned wide and sensational comment.

Perhaps the reason the police saw nothing amiss at the French Ball was that none of them understood French as she was danced.

The baseball diamond is once more in the near perspective. But it doesn't look as yet like a real sparkler for '93.

Rumor was too true. The Anti-Optical Idiocy was not dead but sleeping. Mr. HATCH made it open one eye yesterday.

There is ground for suspicion that the Assembly at Albany is collaborating with some farce-comedy genius.

Mr. BALFOUR replied to Mr. GLADSTONE. Whether he answered him or not is another question.

The disposition at Washington seems to be making a hasty pudding affair of Hawaiian annexation.

The modern Trust steals quietly, but unfortunately not away.

An ash dawn had this Ash Wednesday.

Unreasonable. (From Vogue.)

He-I own that there is one very unreasonable thing about me.

She-What is it?

He-It is because I think there is no one in the world worth of you that I want you to accept me.

Not at All Surprising. (From Brooklyn Life.)

Father-You seem to look at things in a different light after your marriage.

His Newly married daughter-Well, I ought to after receiving fourteen lamps and four candlesticks for wedding presents.

THE SPORTSMAN.

Pat Powers's Resignation from the Giants Is Expected.

Work, Amateur, Outshot Falford, Professional, by One Bird.

That Danforth's award that has been hanging so long over Pat Powers's head for the past few weeks has fallen at last, and the official announcement comes from Treasurer Falford, an employee and the sole manager of the New York Club team. Coupled with this announcement is the statement by Treasurer Falford that the directors have not fully decided just what they will do with Mr. Powers. The latter will undoubtedly smooth things out for the club and make it easy for the directors to simply make his resignation an employee and casting his anchor to the windward of another baseball organization. While it may be necessary for the New York team to have an advance agent on its travels, a man of such caliber as Pat Powers would be perfectly competent to fulfill the requirements of Falford's position. It is a pity, however, that the New Yorks is that brilliant leader, a young player who made a brilliant record last season in the infield. This makes two ex-Giants players for the Giants, Ward and Foster. In light as Roger Connor, Feller and short, Harry Jones, Mike Therman and Mike Kelly. The directors will hold about from Falford's rapid rise to prominence under the pressure of the public's outspoken admiration for the man as a player. It is believed the directors will not have against Mr. J. and eventually sign him as a Giant. Some sporting writers affect to see a little jealousy in Falford's rapid rise to prominence, and know Falford's great credit for being far too level-headed to permit anything of that nature to militate against the interests of any club of which he is the head and front.

An agreeable surprise was that furnished by Falford, under the name of the Hampton Athletic Club. There are about three hundred members. A committee was appointed to arrange for the club, consisting of Mr. J. H. Dalton, president of the organization, chairman; Vice-President Walter B. Thornton, John H. Dalton, secretary, and Mr. J. H. Dalton, Treasurer. The committee secured the Germantown Avenue Club for Monday, March 6, and the first meeting of the club will be held at that place on that date. The club will also be eight-rounds between Mr. Dalton and Tommy Dempsey at 130 pounds and 110 pounds respectively.

Jack Cavanaugh, of Providence, telegraphed R. A. Fox that he will meet Billy McCarthy, of Australia, in a high kick if the coney found Club will offer a \$100 prize.

A meeting of members of the Washington Pack Club, Inc. resulted in pigeon shooting was held at the club and received a grand success. Chicago, yesterday afternoon, to make a trial of the club's shooting. The chief attraction of the entertainment will be the match between Mr. J. H. Dalton and Billy McCarthy, which will be held on Monday, March 6, at 130 pounds and 110 pounds respectively.

Billy Ernst and Walter Campbell are bagging over the question of weight in their match. Ernst wants to weigh in at 135 pounds and Campbell at 130. The referee says the weighing should be done at the ring-side at night.

Person, a Yale college middle weight, was put out in one round last night in a show at the Athletic Club by Tezair, of the City of Rome.

The skating races at Ted Park are postponed to to-morrow at 7 A. M. on account of soft ice.

The American Yacht Club met at Delmonico's, Frank R. L. Estlin, president, presiding. Vice-presidents, John H. Flagler, George W. L. Estlin, and George W. L. Estlin. Treasurer, George W. L. Estlin.

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"Well," said the editor, "what was the result?"

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HOUSE AND HOME.