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Next Tuesday.

The canvass is now practically closed so far as concerns the presentation of the issues to be voted upon by the citizens.

The arrangements which THE SUN makes for obtaining election returns are always careful and elaborate, but they are never before so complete as they are this year.

As THE SUN records the result so it will be. The figures will be close to the absolute accuracy of the official count, which will come long after.

These THE SUN of Wednesday will be an extraordinary paper. Every partisan and every politician will look to it with absolute confidence to find the results of the election exactly as they are and as they all are.

The greatest paper which THE SUN has issued in all the year will be printed on Wednesday, and it will be produced by a prodigious aggregation of individual labor, intelligence, expert experience, vigilance, and peculiar and trained ability.

The scenes of violence in Cork which have attended the contest for the seat left vacant by Mr. PARNELL may have a deplorable effect on British public opinion, which has for some time been settling decidedly in favor of home rule.

The rioting in Cork will tend to restrain sober-minded Englishmen from acquiescing in the wish of Irishmen to govern themselves, because half of those at present engaged in breaking each other's heads do not know what they are fighting for.

It may be said that Mr. PARNELL and those members of the Parliamentary party who adhered to him appealed to the hillside men.

What are the risks which he is prevented from taking which are so much better than those smaller chances to which his condition restricts him?

It is a ridiculous supposition that Mr. DILLON, who made no secret of his disaffection with the concessions accepted in 1886 by Mr. PARNELL, would now assent to any scheme of government which did not embody the fullest guarantees of local independence.

Mr. T. P. O'CONNOR has pointed out even more convincingly than Mr. Dillon would do in the smallest particular to sacrifice his country's interests, it would be a fatal blunder on Mr. Gladstone's part to connive at such a transaction.

them until her wishes have received complete and final satisfaction.

It may possibly be alleged, however, that the Parnellites differ from the McCarthyites in this, that the former insist upon an independent alliance with the Liberal party, and repudiate the idea of a subservient fusion.

It seems, then, that the upholders of Mr. John Redmond in his present canvass—having in vain sought elsewhere for a mark of distinction from their former friends—usually large vote, aggregated in the State usually large vote, aggregated in the State usually large vote, aggregated in the State.

There is then no trace of real difference between the two Nationalist factions which have been this week reviling and assaulting each other in Cork.

The career of a young man. This is a question which is always of interest and importance, in the midst of an exciting political canvass or at any other time.

It is not necessarily a misfortune for a young man that he is "so hemmed in by responsibilities as that he is unable to make a venture on his own account," or, in other words, to take greater risks than those to which he is confined by his circumstances.

It is not necessary to curb his venturesome spirit. He is restrained from many temptations, and if he does his duty, he fortifies his character by self-denial, without which no contestant in the race of life can hope to win the prize.

While in a few isolated cases strict compliance with the terms of the Constitution may impose a serious hardship upon the voter, the offsetting advantage is most important.

A young man especially has no occasion for fretting because the way is not smooth before him. Youth gives him strength and elasticity to surmount the obstacles, and the greater the difficulties the harder he can make his moral resolve.

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and most men even require such superintendence during the whole of their lives, as the history of society proves. The leaders are very few and the followers very many at all times and in every community.

Most of the men who have won great fortunes in this country started out exactly as our correspondent describes. They were tutored by their responsibilities, and they had no better chance than the rest of the poor young fellows of their neighborhoods.

Instead of pitying our correspondent, therefore, we account him fortunate in his circumstances. He is not rich by inheritance, but he has the next best fortune in being able to earn his living and to bear the responsibilities imposed on him by his duty.

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makes him a tolerant philosopher. In the matter of bets on horses and on elections his judgment is often valuable, and if he has a fault it is that the odor of cigarette is often too perceptible in him or that he isn't always as delicate as he might be in mentioning baldness to men who have no hair to spare.

The National Barber celebrates in a "Ballad of the Knights of the Shears" the virtues of these accomplished artists: "There's a ring in this shavvy good method To drive from the barber's barrow The canker of deep-seated sores That care or misfortune imparts."

JAMIN, the barber troubadour, could not have sung the praises of the profession more sweetly. And the National Barber is fortunate in fiction as well as in poetry.

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SOME QUESTIONS OF ART.

Dianna of the Tower. Miss Dianna has stood only a few weeks on top of the beautiful yellow tower of the Madison Square Garden, and her swaddling clothes have only just been removed.

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OUR ARMY OF TO-DAY.

Some Questions of Legislation as to Its Organization and Administration. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The year which is reviewed in the reports of Gen. Schofield, the other two Major-Generals, and ten Brigadiers, in their respective department or staff corps commands, had a single great sensation for the army in the Sioux disturbance of last year.

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WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The enormous sum in premiums paid on boxes for the coming horse show at the Madison Square Garden, speaks well for the purity of the city, as well as for the growing disposition on the part of moneyed men to give every possible encouragement to the association.

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