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up statistics, and his report thereo-quite interesting. He finds that this plaint prevails principally among peo-ple of moderate living, and others of prejudiced views who oppose the use of stimulant in any form, and that among the more wealthy classes and those who maintain a sideboard, there are comparatively few cases of dyspepsia. He claims that in England, where there are the most unmoderate eaters and governance of the

father's side springs from the most illustrious lineage in England—the Duke of immoderate eaters and gourmands of the world, and where the most indigestible edibles are induiged—such as plum Warwick, so potent in the turbulent polities of his time that he is known in history as the "king maker." pudding and yeal ples at night-dyspepsis is almost unknown. Englishmen laugh at the feeble and debilitated stomachs of Americans, and any American who has On his mother's side he is of equally On his mother's side he is of equally fortunate birth, she being the daughter of Commodore Charles Stewart, of the American navy, under whose skillful guidance in the war of 1812 his frigate, the Constitution, acquired the popular name of "Old Ironsides," which has become so dear to the hearts of patriotic Americans. Mr. Parnell was born in 1842, and is consequently only 44 years of age. He was educated at the aristocratic university of Oxford, is a member of the established church of England, and belongs to the landed traveled in England will tell how he was ridiculed at the mention of dyspepsia Their exemption from diseases of this kind, this writer claims, is due entirely to the stimulants they drink with their meals—children as well as grown people all ages-and yet despite this free use of stimulant, there is comparatively little drunkenness among the English. He goes further to say, that there is a natural, inof England, and belongs to the landed gentry, owning considerable estate in Ire-Further to say, that there is a natural, in-born craving for stimulation, and on ac-count of the great varities and insigesti-ble qualities of the food of the present day, stimulant is as necessary as the food itself. It is a question, he maintains, whether the people of this country are not straining their ideas and prejudices against the use of stimulants to a dan-gerous extent and to the destruction of the health of the people. This stupid op-position to a judiclous use of the same, es-pecially when we have a pure article like the health of the people. This stupid opposition to a judicious use of the same, especially when we have a pure article like Duffy's pure mait whiskey, has done more harm and been the cause of more misery—as evidenced by the thousands of dyspeptics and other invalids whose complaints are directly traceable to imperfect digestion—than could ever arise from even a free indulgence in the use of ilquora. The waste and decay of the lungs is always closely associated with, and follows almost directly upon, a weakened atomach and impaired digestion, and in fact, nearly all complaints that human flesh is heir to originate from this source, and heath and gomfort hings almost alone upon this point.

gentry, owning considerable estate in Ire-land.

His parliamentary career covers about elevenyears. Unlike former Irish leaders, he has little oratorical ability, being only a piain, passable speaker. Why should such a man, alien to the Irish race, re-ligion and habits of thought, become the dictator of Ireland, and the "turbulent Irish" his willing subjects? The answer must be sought mainly in his unique obstracter.

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must be sought mainly in his unique character.

The achievements of his great work, Home Rule for Ireland (which is certainly not far distant), will stamp him as one of the three great modern European statesmen, fit to rank with Cavour and Bismarck as nation makers, and doubtless he has had the most difficult task of the three. Cavour had as a noulcus out of three. Cavour had as a noulcus out of ree. Cavour had as a nucleus out of hich to make a united Italy, Piedmont, which to make a united Italy, Piedmont, inhabited by the most intelligent and nardy of the Italian people. The reigning king was a man of rare courage and insight, ready to second on the field of battle the conclusions of his prime minister in the cabinet. The people he had to deal with were homogeneous in race, character, religion and traditions.

Bismarck too, was seconded by a way.

Bismarck, too, was seconded by a war-ior king, and had Prussia with her un rior sing, and had Prussia with her un-rivaled army and a population unpar-alleled for intelligence and learning; and Bismarck himself, despite his intolerance and distrust of democratic ideas, is rec ognized as an embodiment of German power and character—a German of Ger-

mans.

Dut Parnell has no organized state behind him, not even as much as a constable to give protection. A considerable portion too, of the wealth and intelligence of Ireland is bitterly opposed to him; added to this, the religion of England and the interests of the wealthiest aristocracy are arrayed against him.

As has been intimated by presented. uld be well taken care of, as it scalled the kitchen of the body, and when the system becomes disordered it is necessary that it

As has been intimated, he possesses few of the characteristics of the people few of the characteristics of the people he is leading. He is a Protestant; they are Catholics; he a landlord, they chiefly the landless; he, by virtue of birth, educa-tion and wealth, belongs to the "npper classes," while his most devoted followers are numbered among the peasantry. Formerly the typical rish leader was an orator of infinite wit and brilliancy of

an orator of infinite wit and brilliancy of imagination, swaying the multitude by the splendor of his rhetoric and the power of his pathos and humor. Mr. Parnell makes no pretentions to oratory, and conclusively proves that there is something greater, more persuasive and all compelling, than cloquence, and that is character.

The English are acknowledged to be the most emunently successful People of

The English are acknowledged to be the most eminently successful People of modern Europe, not only in governing themselves and securing public order and individual liberty, but in the government of others, and yet they have the limitations peculiar to strong money getting nations and individuals, namely, a lack of sympathy with those differing from them in race, character and wealth. The very n race, character and wealth. The very act that England had conquered Ireland endered English statesmen unable to unrattan or O'Connell as did the Lone Gratian or O conneil as did the London aldermen for the wit of Sidney Smith, who, seated near the witty divine at a great state dinner, begged him to stop his conversation, as he had already lost two pieces of turtle out of his soup.

The one thing the Englishman respects and worships—and therein he is not seat when the state of the state of

The one thing the Englishman respects and worships—and therein he is not especially different from the rest of the world—is power; not the fickle power of the mob, but orderly, continued, unrelenting power, and that is what Mr. Parnell has brought to the Irish cause.

If we are to judge from the portraits, he is not a typical John Bull, such as adorns the pages of Punch, but rather of the American type, strong and supple as an

American type, strong and supple as an thlete trained for a race. athlete trained for a race,

Courageous, reticent and resolute, he
has met the Englishman on his own
ground and proved himself a foeman
worthy of his steel, and so prudent withal,
that the most subservient grand jury has
never been able to find any pretext upon
which to indict him. As a politician he
which to indict him. which to indict him. As a politician he has no rival—using that word as meaning

bas no rival—using that word as meaning an organizer of men for political purposes. Without a single office with which to reward his most faithful and needy adherent, he has united the Irish people into a body as compact as a disciplined army, his word being accepted as law by them in Parliament and out; and not only has he united the Irish in Ireland, but he commands the Irish in Ireland, but he commands the Irish in England to vote for their hereditary enemies, and he is obeyed. He organizes the Irish in America, Canada and Australia, and from the day laborer to the millionaire—from the washerwoman to the lady in her drawing room—all cheerfully contribute to his cause.

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field.

At the beginning of the last parliament he found the representation divided into 338 liberals, 230 tories and 60 nominal home-rulers, the liberals having a clear majority over all of 39.

The home-rulers were without organization or leader, and had no common policy—a discouraged and discordant body. Apparently the cause of Ireland was never more hopeless. But gradually Mr. Parnell came to the front, the acknowledged leader of the Irish party in parliament. This was not accomplished without much dissent on the part of the brilliant, able and radical Irish members. But every rebellion on their part only

without much dissent on the part of the brilliant, able and radical Irish members. But every rebellion on their part only rendered Mr. Parnell's leadership more certain and unquestioned, until long be fore the dissolution his will among the Irish members became more absolute and unquestioned, until long be fore the dissolution his will among the Irish members became more absolute and unquestioned, until long be fore the dissolution his will among the Irish members became more absolute and unquestionable than that of Mr. Gladstone among his followers.

With only a handful of men at his command, little could be accomplished for Ireland directly, ccarcely more than to arrest the attention of English politicians and make Irish legislation the chief question of national politics. The peculiar rales of the House of Commons made this possible. With a membership of 637, only forty constitutes a quorum, and usually less than 100 attended the sittings of the House of Representatives by the "previous question," hence a very small number of home ralers in constant attendance under a killful and resolute leader were able to block the course of legislation. This served Mr. Parnell the double purpose of a fixing public attention on Ireland discipring public attention on Ireland discipring public attendance under a discipring public attention on Ireland discipring the debate as has our American House of Representatives by the "previous question," headache, pain in the shoulders, a served Mr. Parnell the double purpose of a fixing public attention on Ireland discipring public attention on Ireland discipring the debate as the sundance and a served Mr. Parnell the double purpose of a fixing public attention on Ireland discipring public attention on Ireland discipring the debate as the sundance and a second the profit of the served Mr. Parnell the double purpose of a fixing public attention on Ireland discipring the debate as the sundance and the profit of the served Mr. Parnell the double purpose of a fixing public attention on I

The Intelligencer: magnanimity or gratitude of the If we may believe the tables of descent recently published, Mr. Parnell on his

mands. How well he succeeded the world already knows. Mr. Parnell holding the balance of power with eighty-six members, each one pledged to follow the decision of the majority or resign and give place to some one who would.

Evidently Mr. Parnell is an embodiment of Matthew Arnold's characterization of the American people—"He sees clear and hinks straight." or as Mr. Huxley, with a layor of Cariyle, says, "Our right honorable rhetoricians are no match for this man, with a firm faith in the democratic idea of self-govornment as a cure for political dis-content, he has thought straight to the mark for the remedy. Nowithstanding Tory obstrasey and Liberal timidity, the victory is assured. All that remains is to arrange the details, which will probably be on the model of our national union— another triumph of American ideas, and one that will greatly aid republicance. one that will greatly aid republicanism in Surope, and redound to the credit of oun stitutions.

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At last Mr. Gladstone rose, and nobody eccasion can know exactly what even old pectators feel then. A different spirit ent atmosphere seems to be upon the house, something like the effect caused by the raising of the gauze curtain before a transformation scene. All is there as i was, but different. After midnight the was, but different. After midnight the members' lobby was crowded with eager and anxious groups, but the two words, "Gladatone's up," caused them to stampede into the House like a flock of sheep before a watchdognot to go in leisurely, and with dignity, but literally to turn and run helter-skelter, all alike, old parliamentary hands and young M. P.'s to whom the house seems yet more like a new school. The Prime yet more like a new school. The Prime Minister was very pale—almost as white as the flower in his buttonhole—and there was an added solemnity in his manner befitting the occasion. Best of all, however, he was in splendid voice. It rang as clear as in years gone by and what. ordinary compass, from the light high bantering note in which he twitted the Tories with endeavoring "to adorn the largh—to decorate it—with an idea," down to a deep, resonant, intentionally noarse base to which it sauk as he spoke of the "profound and bitter condemnation" with which English action toward Ireland was universally received.

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Then the flexibility op note to bottom Mr. Gladste bird's carol. But the quantry of it—how can one describe that? It is impossible to do so without seeming to fall into absurd hyperbole. There is something so winning, so "magnetic," in Mr. Gladstone's voice, as it was once more, and a we can hardly venture to hope that it wi we can hardly venture to hope that it will be again, that it is necessary to seek far for a simile. A cathedral bell sounding far away over a river, a waterfall heard a long way off in the stillness of night, the sea rolling slowly in over a pebbly beach, a summer wind blowing over a hilltop of pines—in each of these there is a strange, indescribable quality which sometimes. describable quality which sometime makes one's eyes fill and one's throat con tract for mere physicial sympathy, and in Mr. Gladstone's voice, when he will

to elaborate historical argument owitturned to denunciation of the riva olicy, and the picture of Erin with th p at her lips-picture fluished with ach of Virgil-how it concluded with touch of Virgil—how it concluded with a solemn appeal for a "blessed oblivion of the past," and "happiness, prosperity and peace" for the years that are to come—these, and the utter absence of any personal taint, any complaint, any reference to the speaker's own person, all can see who will read it. But that voice—it is only an inalignable memory. only an inalienable memory.

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