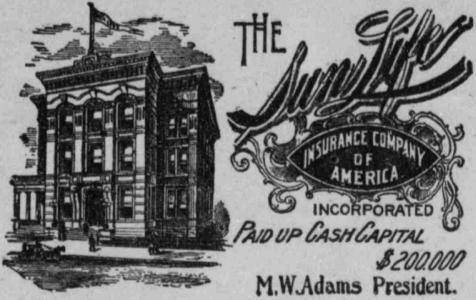


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DANIEL M'HUGH.

Former Louisville Boy Goes to Join the Boer Hospital Corps.

Messrs. Thomas and Terence McHugh last week received letters from their brother, Daniel McHugh, who formerly resided in this city, stating that he was one of the party of thirty-nine young Irishmen who left Chicago recently to join the Boer hospital corps.

Daniel McHugh, who is only twenty-four years old, came to this city from County Mayo, Ireland, about ten years ago, and was employed as a plumber by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company until his removal to Chicago. He was well known here and made many friends.

He is a veteran of the Sixth Illinois Infantry, having served Uncle Sam through the entire Spanish war, and when his regiment was mustered out was



JOHN CAVANAUGH, Popular President of the Iron Molders' Union No. 16.

instrumental in having that body volunteer service in the Philippines, though they were never called upon by the War Department.

There are a number of others ready to leave for South Africa should another corps be formed, one Indiana physician having left his address with the Kentucky Irish American for that purpose.

IRISH MICHAEL MAHONY.

Like a sturdy Irish rebel, where the swift Tugela roars, Is Irish Michael Mahony, a-fighting for the Boers; Not fighting for the Queen, my lads, nor for a battered crown, Is rebel Michael Mahony, from Tipperary town.

There was nothing like a wild hurrah when Mahony marched away, No Majors great nor Captains thundered orders to obey;

He was a Major, Captain, private, too, and his heart was in command, When he stepped aboard the steamer that was headed for the Rand.

With a sprig of shamrock near his heart, plucked from old Slievenamon, He jumped upon the Durban wharf and hailed the rising sun, And he sang not "Rule Britannia," nor, my lads, "God Save the Queen," But a stave of Fenian "treason" and the "Wearin' of the Green."

One look upon the sunlit sea, one toward his Irish land, And rebel Michael Mahony was tramping for the Rand; Across the veldt he's gone to stay, where Maxims grinly frown, And Paul Kruger's hardest fighter is from Tipperary town.

The veldt is still beneath his feet, the sun is warm and white,



JOHN HICKEY, Has Always Been a Supporter of the Kentucky Irish American.

And rebel Michael Mahony's eye is on his rifle sight, He's foremost on the firing line, just carving out renown— For the cause of glorious freedom and for Tipperary town.

And from his home across the sea an Irish colleen's prayer Comes whisp'ring to the battlefield where missiles fill the air; "God bless Mike's flying bullets; may each bring a Saxon down!" They do—for Fenians learn to shoot in Tipperary town.

—[S. J. Donleavy, in Denver Republican. MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Detroit, Mich., with a population of 360,000, paid \$130.38 per electric light to a private company in 1892. The cost for 1898 under municipal ownership, including interest and taxes, was less than \$85. In twenty-five years the plant will be paid for, when the city, without improvements, can furnish lights at \$65.

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MEETING WITH SUCCESS

Good Work Being Done for St. Bridgid's Bazar. In May.

The members of St. Bridgid's congregation, of which Father Connelly is the zealous pastor, are taking more general interest in their coming bazar, which will be held in the school hall, beginning May 1, than in any other event that has taken place in the parish. Regular meetings are being held and reports of the various committees have thus far been very gratifying.

The officers and committee chairmen in charge are as follows:

President—J. B. Oisichlager. Treasurer—John M. Riester. Secretary—Henry M. Doll. Printing—Joseph A. Hoerter. Entertainment—James Burke. Wheels—James Hannon. The ladies have also been organized



MARK RYAN, Gives Promise of Becoming a Leader at the Local Bar.

and are perfecting plans for the part they will take in the bazar. They are all workers, and when their arrangements are completed they will be announced in these columns. The bazar assures one event when old and young may gather and enjoy themselves while aiding the pastor in his noble work.

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART

Don't take it to heart, little friend, When the world seems to treat you unfair; Just believe that the worst soon must mend— That the dreariest road has an end; And that some day a full, measured share Shall be given to you as your part, So don't take it too much to heart.

Don't cry when endeavor proves vain To work out some sweet, kindly deed; You may feel all the hurt and the pain For the loss that was yours, but the gain Was the trying to do, and the need God will give unto you by and by; So take heart of His love and don't cry.

Don't take it to heart if your best Is reckoned of not as much worth; A failure is gain if confessed, And God sees it, blessing and blest, As a gracious, sweet gift to the earth; Why seek for the world's empty smile— God will make it all right in a while.

Don't cry when you see your years speed As a cloud-shadow under the sun, And you stand as a wind-broken reed, Weary, waiting, helpless, in need, And the sands of your glass nearly run; God will call you up home by and by— Be patient, dear heart, and don't cry.

Take nothin' to heart but the thought That God knows us, and just as we are; That He misses no sheaf we have brought,

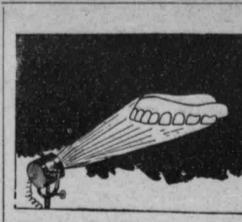


WILLIAM PATTERSON, Popular ex-Alderman and Successful Business Man.

That He knows all we have yearned for and sought, That He judges all kindly and fair; Don't fret, then, dear heart, neither cry— God's kingdom will come by and by. —[S. B. M'Manus.

NAGGING.

Of all evils, the nagging is the most grievous. The nagging husband, who finds fault with everything the minute he sits down to the table in the morning, spoiling the digestion of his family and ruining their spirits for the day. The nagging wife, who is scolding some one or something all the time and gets no joy out of her life herself nor allows any one near her to have peace and happiness. The nagging teacher, who is always reprimanding her pupils for trivial faults, while overlooking, without one word of praise, her pupils' good work. Don't scold—the worst evil can be remedied in some better way. Effective way.



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