



HAS GONE AS FAR AS THE PRESENT LAWS PERMIT

(Continued from Page One.)

crowd during the reception given by the newspaper club, and was also present at the luncheon. A harp of shamrocks, sent from Ireland by John D. Redmond, Irish nationalist leader, was presented to the guest of honor.

Compelled to Seek Rest.

At the conclusion of this luncheon, although it was time for him to start for the mass meeting at the Auditorium, the president sought his room for a half hour's rest. The crowd made the hotel corridors noisy, but the policemen warned all who chanced to pass to cease talking. When the president reappeared he seemed much refreshed, and there was nothing of

weariness apparent in his manner when he began his address to thousands of persons gathered in the Auditorium theatre.

Seized at the Stage Door.

At the stage door of the theatre a man attempted to follow the president into the building, but was seized by two secret service operators. When questioned he declared that he was a newspaper man, but inquiry at the paper for which he said he worked resulted in a denial of his statement. He was locked up after a struggle. He gave the name of "Dick" Short. At the station it was said he seemed to be under the influence of liquor.

Roosevelt Gets Big Applause.

Prolonged cheering interrupted the speaker when he mentioned the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

"The conservation movement," said Taft, "owes its beginning to Theodore

Roosevelt (prolonged applause). Go it again. You don't enjoy that any more than I do. Who was it inspired in Gifford Pinchot that wonderful activity of mind and body with reference to the conservation movement? (Applause).

"I am in favor of giving credit where credit belongs (applause) and of withholding it where it does not belong.

An Antiquated View.

"There are people in congress and in the senate, conscientious, hard-working, prominent statesmen, who looked at the question of conservation as it might have been looked at 20 or 30 years ago. They are still in favor of letting out the land and getting settlers on it; not in favor of a careful method of conservation and preservation. I am not criticizing them. They say that I don't understand and that we in the east don't understand the

situation because we don't breathe the atmosphere of the west. Well, I think we are convincing a good many of them that we are in the right and they are in the wrong, but there are some of them who are perfect Ajaxes in debate and who say they will continue to debate this question and will stand against the conservation program as long as the shoe leather on their shoes will stand.

"What I want to get is an act of congress that shall validate all withdrawals of land that have been made and shall give me power to make such further withdrawals as ought to be made until congress has determined upon the proper disposition of those lands."

Speech at Irish Club.

In President Taft's address at the banquet of the Irish Fellowship club he said:

"It is two years since I tasted the fine flavor of your hospitality at a luncheon where my stay was only too short for my pleasure. When your honorable committee visited me, therefore, I yielded to the temptation, and agreed to again become your guest when you should meet to celebrate the day that awakes heart throbs in every true son of Ireland.

"St. Patrick's day is the morning. I never quite understood the significance of the last three words of that phrase unless they meant that the brightness of the morning did not wear away until long in the night of the day in the spirit of those who are loyal to the anniversary. On such an occasion as this one's mind turns naturally to the history of that beautiful island. With her back toward England, her face to the west,—and the part that St. Patrick played in her civilization and development.

"From 1820 until 1907, 18,000,000 foreigners have settled in the United States, and of these 3,800,000 were from Ireland. These immigrants, many of them ignorant and uneducated, but sturdy laborers, gave to their children and benefits of public education and the equality of opportunity which has been so characteristic of life in the United States since the beginning of its history, and today it is not too much to say that the Irish citizens of this country and their immediate descendants occupy a distinctly higher place in society and in the community than they did a generation ago. The amalgamation between the Irishmen and Americans has gone on and the Irish are rapidly being absorbed, and rapidly contributing their share to the new distinct type of American.

"In all our wars, Irishmen have been at the front. They are naturally a warlike people, and their patriotic love for their adopted country has made them soldiers in the army of the United States.

His Visit to Ireland.

"I well remember visiting the Emerald Isle, now a quarter of a century ago. What struck me most in our progress through Ireland was the lightning flash of repartee from every son and daughter of the soil whom we addressed. The history of Ireland is such that until very recent years its great sons were cut off either as martyrs of rebellion, like Robert Emmet or Wolf Tone, or were driven to manifest their brilliant intellectual powers and great traits of character in other lands than that of their birth.

"Never in the history of the world has there been for the making of a new citizenship such a commingling and a mixture of races as we have had in this country to make a typical American.

"We have opened wide the door; have invited all the people of Europe; we made but one condition—they shall become law-abiding, peaceful citizens, supporting the government."

GUINEAS AND POUNDS.

More Than the Mere Shilling Difference Between Them.

"Funny thing," said the writer, who had just received a check for £2 2s. from London, "how the editor over in England paid me in guineas, not in English pounds. In fact, it would be an insult if the editor had simply paid me £2.

"They've two kinds of money over there. One kind is straight business money. An even £2 would have meant in effect that I had performed a routine job of some kind, such as compiling a table of statistics for the editor, and that I was being paid for mechanical labor.

"But the editor adds an extra shilling to every pound he pays me. This means that I am not supposed to have performed any labor at all, but to have created a work of art and submitted this work of art—otherwise literature—for art's sake.

"My check is written 'Two guineas,' and the envelope in which it is sent me is addressed 'John Smith, Esq.' This in effect is a second recognition that I have submitted a piece of literary art. Yet the figures on the check are '£2 2s.' to prevent errors in book-keeping.

"If I'd been on the staff of the periodical my salary would be paid me in pounds sterling, for then I'd be supposed to be working for pay and, according to English ideas, no longer a gentleman.

"These two kinds of money, guineas and pounds, show up in many curious ways. All professional men are paid in guineas. If you are running a big private school you make a charge in guineas for tuition, and parents of your pupils pay you in guineas because you're supposed to be merely engaging in an altruistic, philanthropic project of building brawn and brain for Britain. But you pay the teachers in your school in pounds sterling, for they're supposed to be working for pay, not for love.

"If you're a doctor you make your bills for professional services out in guineas. Barristers are paid in guineas. Horse race prizes are given in guineas for all gentlemen's races.

"The most curious mixture of all is

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The Peoples Store

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the clergyman's pay. This is a queer mixture of commercial and professional ideas. The charge of a parish is known as a living and is paid in pounds sterling, but if a wedding or a christening takes place in the parish the clergyman receives a personal fee, always guineas instead of pounds.

"Artists are paid in guineas. The late James MacNeill Whistler, who had a delightful habit of turning a keen wit on friends and making enemies thereby, was once paid for a work of art in pounds sterling, a delicate implication that Whistler was a dauber and a tyro.

"Two trades are paid in guineas for goods purchased, but other trades are paid in pounds sterling. These trades are the interior decorator and the jeweler. The jeweler's goods are supposed to be works of art, and such commercial articles as watch chains and watches are priced in guineas. Certain swell and exclusive London tailors, to whom you have to be introduced, by the way, charge you in guineas for the coats and trousers they consent to make for you.

"Directors of companies were formerly paid in guineas for their attendance. They are now paid in pounds sterling, but when a pound sterling is in minted gold it isn't a pound sterling any more, but a sovereign.

"The idea is that directors of companies are always feed in gold, and as sovereigns only are coined now they are paid in sovereigns. The only exception is the directorate of the Bank of England. The members of the board are paid in golden guineas, part of a small store kept in the bank and dated in the early years of the last century.

"A gentleman wagers with his friends in guineas. He buys a hunter or a pony polo from a friend in guineas, but in pounds from a horse trader. But if he is buying a work horse from a friend and equal he pays in pounds sterling.

Free Sample Aids Old Men

The sudden change from years of activity of both body and mind to the quiet of later years causes the human system to undergo many changes, chief of which is in the digestive organs.

It becomes harder and harder to get the bowels to move promptly and regularly and in consequence many elderly men suffer not only from the basic trouble, constipation, but from indigestion, headache, belching, sour stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances. It is first eating and then the digestive muscles so and then to tone the digestive muscles so as to get them to again do their work as test of it before spending any money, send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and he will gladly send you a sample bottle free of charge.

After you have got through experimenting with salts and pills and waters of various kinds, and have become convinced that they do only temporary good at best, then try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild, gentle, pleasant-tasting, laxative tonic that is especially adapted to the requirements of old people, women and children, and yet is effective enough for anybody. Your druggist, who has handled it successfully for a quarter of a century, will sell you a bottle for fifty cents or one dollar, but if you want to make a test of it before spending any money, send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and he will gladly send you a sample bottle free of charge.

This remedy is rapidly displacing all other forms of medication for the cure of stomach, liver and bowel trouble, and families like Mr. O. F. Wisner's of Syracuse, Ill., and Mrs. Carrie Culler's of 215 N. Notre Dame street, South Bend, Ind., are now never without it in the house. They have tested it and know its grand value to every member of the family.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R. 502 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

"If a gentleman wagers with a bookmaker at a race track he posts his bet in pounds. If he tries to break the bank at Monte Carlo he puts up his wagers on the roulette wheel in gold twenty franc pieces and speaks of his winnings or losses in pounds sterling, while he mentions his winnings or losses at bridge, paid in gold, in guineas.

"There are hundreds of delicate distinctions in British etiquette in the matter of money. One of the most curious is that of a certain London club where the members receive their change in gold, silver and penny postage stamps, neither paper money nor copper being given, and gentlemen are not supposed to know any money ex-

cept coined gold and silver."—New York Sun.

A Considerate Girl.

Madge—He said you were very punctual. Marjorie—Why shouldn't he? I never kept him waiting more than half an hour in my life.—Lippincott's.

A good laugh is sunshine in the house.—Thackeray.

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