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THE RAMBLER

More of His Topics-What He Says

About Some of Our Public Men As soon as the storm which the eruel assassination of Thomas D'Arcy McGee set in motion, had partially subsided, the Irishmen of St. Anne's To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O. Division, Montreal, took counsel one with another, the object being to select a suitable successor for the great statesman who with ruthless hand had a short time before been taken from their midst. There were a To Georgian Bay and Lake Superior number of pretty clever men closely points via N.N. Co. identified with that Division of the commercial metropolis at that period, but truth obliges me to say that the feeling uppermost was that the position held by McGee in Parliament and before the country could not be eas-To Penetang, Midland, Lakefield, all ily filled. Marcus Doherty was one of points Severn to North Bay, Argyle those men who would cut a respectto Coboconk, Lindsay to Haliburton. able figure in Parliament, but his aspirations lay in the direction of the Bench; and to this he was raised a few years afterwards. J. J. Curran, All tickets good returning my "white-haired boy," was then standing on the threshold of a career which in after life became successful, but it was considered on every side, For tickets and full information call even by himself, that he was born at too late a period of the last century and that, like the eminent Irish bar-District Passenger Agent rister, John P. Curran, he was guilty of the unpardonable crime of being too young. M. P. Ryan, who was a close friend of McGee, and who, being instrumental in causing him to ever allegiance to the stars and stripes and come under the Union Jack, became regarded as his political godfather, was by common consent selected as his successor. It would be falsehood on my part to say that Mr. Ryan was an able man, but I am sure that I am not guilty of exaggeration when I say that he

was a man of robust sense, who knew when to speak, what to say, and above all, that he knew when to stop. One noticeable feature of his public career was this: that whenever any questions affecting the in-From Montreal and Points terests or the honor of the religious faith he professed, or of the land which gave him birth, came before Parliament, the vote of Michael Patrick Ryan 'was one that was never shirked, and never given silently. M. P. Ryan stood for St. Anne's at The Course of Instruction in this Academy embraces every Brauch suitable to the education of young ladies.

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Toronto to Halifax, N.S, & Return who whiled away the tediousness of ence, he will continue many years to Perhaps he was wrong. Laws were the chamber, as well as those who had auricular, if not cecular demons-Limit for return both issues to tration, of the fact that Irish ora- Mr. Curran brought to the front an- withstanding that we found that our leave Halifax not later than Oct- tory was yet a living reality. Mr. other Irishman of acknowledged abil- hope and our spirit of Nationality Devlin's speeches were masterly, but be consistent with himself, his ora- defeated by Mr. Daniel Gallery. Another orator of the clan Devlin, whom I have often heard with pleasure, is the man who represents the "City of the Tribes" in the Imperial Parliament. I have heard the old, time-worn Irish question, as it was unravelled by some of the most powerful speakers of my native country; I have heard most convincing arguments-if I needed argument-as they

fell from some of the most prominent orators in the neighboring republic, but I can say in all sincerity and with made in an Election Court, arising entire freedom from any desire to in- from a subsequent political conflict. dulge in exaggerating tones, that I have never heard the claims of Ire- methods such as were resorted to in land, for simple justice, more clearly or more logically put, than they were in power, and I am sure that from address which he delivered some time

by the "Man for Galway" during an my knowledge of his clean life, which ago in the St. Patrick Hall at Otta- low countrymen, he has nothing but Another brother of this clever Irish Canadian is now a member of dients. That he will be sustained in the House of Commons for the Coun- power by a majority of the Canadian compounding those tonics her digesty of Wright, in the Province of Que- people, I strongly believe, from ample In laundry work is what everyone bee, and as soon as he triumphs over evidences which I meet on all sides, calls the output of this establishment the difficulties which encompass youth but there are a large number who fer- have something to do with settling -shirts, collars, cuffs and all else and banishes that modesty which ap- vently pray that he may be saved

little or too much, ironing without and let the readers of the Register everything in a man's wardrobe that last, but by no means least of all, ought to go into the tub. If your and he is the Demosthenes whose ... FUR ...

washed without tearing, fraying, rip- pears to be more or less a family from his friends.

ping off of buttons; starching not too failing, he, too, will be heard from,

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MRS. BRONSON LUSE, Aylmer, Que., writes: "I formation to them. have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawbers," There was one

through his extraordinary powers of Irish liberty. arranging eight political horoscopes Over seven centuries ago England

choice words: all beneath him, but it is pleasant to laughter.) note that he recognizes that Mr. Dev- We disagreed with her digestion, lin, above and beyond all, was the and though she had used many remprincipal means of hoisting him into edies since, and some of them were regions so lofty.

election was defeated by Mr. Ryan, we were. In the beginning she used who recovered his old seat, which he very sharp remedies, and sought to retained until appointed Collector of give us a taste of what Bagenal wish-Customs at Montreal, the duties of ed to give Hugh O'Neill at the Yelwhich he discharged until death sum- low Ford, and what Monroe wished moned him to an unseen world, in a to give Owen Roe at Benburb. manner creditable to himself and in Latterly, to be sure, she was using keeping with his life and career.

tirement of Mr. Ryan, sought Mr. missions. Curran just as much as that gentleman desired to fill the vacancy. A form, and the points which secured and comfort to us. (Hear, hear.) the greatest anxiety of his opponents did to the consideration of safety for highly successful political career, acduties associated with which he has discharged, and from evidences of a est heart, and a good, clear conscia lamentable blot upon them was man was elected in 1896, but at the torical efforts had to be inconsistent, confess that it is with disgust truly. Some of those young people, he tical history of St. Anne's Division, Montreal, since the year 1900. The banner of Erin went down in dishon- glimpse from the next world-(laughor and was covered with mud. An able Irishman, who was worthy of a prominent place in the honored roll of clever men who preceded him was turned down and The Irish flag days. (Applause.) is not so much covered with disgrace is through the astounding disclosures

Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not need is shared in by the bulk of my felcontempt for such despicable expe-

RAMBLER.

Cardinal Logue Before the London He was against wars of every kind-Literary Society

given in honor of the visit of the early ages of the world. He thought London Irish Literary Society, Cardinal Logue responded to the toast of "Ireland." He said in part:

the very worst person they could put burb. up to make a speech on Ireland. We would have to fight, of course, and another was that their nope ne- and one heart to labor, and labor enver died.

had made in the past for country of ours. (Loud and continued apand also for religion, he need not plause.) speak at present, because he was surrounded by the Irish Literary Socie- HOW TO CURE CANCER WITHOUT ty, and there was nothing ne could say that would convey any new in-

they had preserved their National Ont.

transcendant talents have won imper- spirit throughout all time and under ishable renown for By-Ward in Otta- the greatest difficulties, and it never wa, and outlying regions far beyond yet had been shaken. If they want-How often have I been electrified ed a proof of that they had it there at the sight and the sound of pearls that evening. They found, after sevin the shape of words, as they fell en centuries of English rule, a numfrom his lips like the thundering roar ber of Irish patriots of the Irish Litof a mountain cataract. Mr. Edward erary Society and their friends visit-Devlin was an actor, and I will not ing the old battlefields where the say that he is not one still, but it is last effective blow was struck for

unerring accuracy that his took possession of this country under proudest achievements have been won. very false pretenses. The King of I remember attending a political ga- England came to Ireland to civilize thering in By Ward, Market Hall, in a country that was famous through-1904, and was one of more than a out Europe as the centre of learning thousand who, with open mouths iis- and civilization-(hear, hear)- and he tened to him as he played the role of came there to convert a convert that a political prophet in the following had just given St. Malachy to the list of saints and that was about to The Tories may rob and lie, as give St. Laurence O'Toole to the they have robbed and lied before; they Episcopate. He came there to conmay steal the golden robes of the vert her from a nation of savages to sun, as that glorious orb sets be- a nation of Christians. (Laughter.) hind the sombre hills of the western And he came in his strength, and horizon; but they never can put out England then swallowed us very Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Sir Wilfrid quickly, but she has not assimilated looks down from his lofty pedestal on us up to the present. (Renewed

sharp, to aid her digestion, we were Mr. Bernard Devlin, at a subsequent as far from agreeing with her as ever

milder tonics; she had taken to bread Now comes Mr. Curran's opportun- pills-(laughter)-in the form of fair iey, and very wisely he took advant- promises seldom kept and expressions age of it, although the vacancy in of sympathy seldom sincere-(hear, the representation of one of the di- hear)-and even by Viceregal visitsvisions of Montreal caused by the re- (renewed laughter)-and Royal Com-

We had had a great many of the latter, but whether they would do man of splendid talents, of high char- any good or not was another quesacter, and of enthusiastic devotion to tion. No man in Ireland, and no man the religion and nationality of his in England to his knowledge, could ancestors, he was long slated as most point out any person who had benesuitable for any office in the gift of fited by these Commissions except the the people. He was, of course, tri- King's printer. (Laughter.) He umphantly returned to Parliament, as thought, if they put a genuine drop was the case at all succeeding elec- of real sympathy into the medicines tions. Indeed the many political con- they administered to us and to themflicts which he passed through were selves, we would be more easily asalways regarded as mere matter of similated, and it would bring peace

Hence we must fall back on our unbore no relation to his defeat as they failing hope, and he believed there was some reason for hope in the futheir deposits. Mr. Curran, after a ture. The past had been a very chequered past and a very sorrowful past cepted a position on the Bench, the for the people of Ireland. We had been reduced to poverty and almost to impotence, almost rendered incaprobust physical constitution, an hon- able of doing anything for ourselves by the laws under which we lived, discharge with advantage to his coun- sometimes fair enough but their adare elected to seats on the galleries, try and with honor to the race to ministration, he thought had got which he belongs. The retirement of very bad treatment sometimes. Notity, Mr. M. J. F. Quinn. This gentle- still lived, and whilst we had both these things to fall back upon there caused by the fact that, in order to subsequent election of 1900 he was was still some chance for the coun-

sickening that I dwell upon the poli- supposed, would live to see brighter days in Ireland. He did not expect to see those days unless he got a ter)-but if he got into any peaceful corner - (renewed laughter) - he thought even there it would add to his happiness to see those brighter

There was a great deal being done through the defeat of Mr. Quinn as it at the present day to foster the National spirit of Ireland. As long as our people kept up that National spirit, and always hoped there was a very probable chance that the time was not far distant when they might the case in question to sus ain him achieve for themselves all those liberties which meant good for them and all the authority necessary for the proper administration of our affairs in this country. (Applause). He thought that if years ago England had given us some little share in tion would have been better.

He hoped that in future we would our own domestic affairs. (Hear, hear.) He did not expect that there would be any more battles like those of Benburb and the Yellow Ford, and he did not wish that there should be. civil, international, or any form-because he thought it was a disgrace to have no better means of settling our At the recent banquet in Belfast, disputes than the savages had in the it was a disgrace that the civilized rulers of the world at the present day were unable to settle their disputes without the arbitrament of war. Although he knew Ireland and the Hence he hoped that there would be people of Ireland, and every sod of no more battles in this country like its emerald fields, he thought he was those of the Yellow Ford and Ben-

(Laughter.) He was not accustomed in another sense, and fight persistentto patriotic speeches. He could not ly to achieve our rights, and sooner take up such a grand subject which or later win the right to manage our called for the charm of poetry, which own domestic affairs in Ireland, and some of his friends there could sup- to manage them honestly, as they had ply better than he. But he was per- never been managed before. (Apfectly sure he had the sympathy of plause.) He wished every prosperity his audience in everything he said, and success and happiness to Ircland and everything he could say, in and to the Irish people, and wished praise of Ireland. (Hear, hear.) It that the old spirit of Nationality, was a grand old country, and they which had survived seven centuries, all loved it, and its people were a might well go on and increase and grand people; and there were two or flourish. Ireland's spirit of Nationthree characteristics of the Irish peo- ality seemed like Dryden's milk-white ple which made them especially dear fawn, doomed to death, but fated neto him. One of these was that they ver to die (Applause.) In concluwere unparalleled for their generous sion, his Eminence appealed to every spirit of celf-sacrifice. (Hear, hear.) Irishman of every creed and every Another was that their nationality class to suppress their private diswas inextinguishable-(hear hear)- agreements and unite with one mind ergetically, for the exaltation and With regard to the sacrifices they prosperity of this grand old nation

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