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#### THE IRISH PARLIAMENT.

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It is now close upon a century since last an Irish Parliament assembled in Dublin; but much as the surroundings have doubtless altered, time has wrought but few changes upon the noble edifice in College Green, where such men as Grattan, Curran, Flood and Daly exerted all their eloquence in their country's cause. In conse-quence of the decayed condition of the old building, which had formerly been the town residence of the Chichester family, it was determined to erect a house better adapted for the accommo dation of the Lords and Commons.

Designs were called for, and that sent in by Mr. Penrose, the architect, to the Board of Works, was selected.
On the 3rd of February, 1728, the
foundation stone of the new building
was laid by Lord Careret, the Lord Lieutenant, who went in procession from the castle to College Green, surrounded by a brilliant assemblage of judges, peers, members of parliament, and clergy, and escorted by detachments of horse and foot. function was

PERFORMED IN THE KING'S NAME, with "full masonic honor." It was sixteeen years later before the build-ing was ready for occupation, but even then the work was by no means complete; indeed it was not until 1787 that the finishing touches were put to the exterior, the total cost having their aspirations for a better life; all been close upon £100,000. Five years had hardly passed before the builders were again called in, for in 1792 an accidental fire destroyed the House of Commons, which was there-upon rebuilt in the form of an octagon, after a more elaborate design

than the old circular chamber.

The general elevation of the building is simple, yet graceful. The principal front, which looks towards College Green, is a colonnade in the Jonic order, and consists of a facade and two projecting wings. The erecand two projecting wings. The e tion of this grand colonnade alone

OCCUPIED TEN YEARS, and cost £12,000. In the tympanum are the royal arms, and above this the directors of the bank have placed three female figures, eloquently sculptured, emblematic of Hibernia, Commerce and Fidelity. The chief public apartments within this part of the building were the House of Commons and the House of Lords, besides lobbies and committee rooms.

The House of Commons before the

fire in 1792 was circular, with a domed roof, which led the irreverent to apply to it the nickname of "The Goose-pie." After the fire the chamber was reconstructed, as mentioned above, as an octagon in the square. The benches were arranged round the room in concentric tiers, seats for strangers being provided in a gallery in the upper part in the spaces between the pillars on alternate sides of the octagon Of the Commons chamber itself.

NO VESTIGE REMAINS, but a beautiful corridor which surrounded it exists, and indicates to us the dimensions of the old house, which was demolished in 1808 by the bank directors, who erected various offices

A few relics of the Commons are scattered about Ireland. The Speaker's chair is at Antrim Castle, the seat of Lord Massereene, a descendant of John Foster, the last Speaker of the his chair with an exhausted spirit " HE DECLINED TO SURRENDER THE

MACE of the House of Communs, declaring serve it for them, and it is now in the library at Antrim Castle, along with the Speaker's chair. The chandelier which hung in the Commons chamber is now in the great library at Trinity college. Beyond these, little remains college.

The House of Lords, however, has been more fortunate. In the first place the room remains in almost the same condition as it was a hundred years ago. In form it is a rectangle, measures 40 feet by 30, with a recess for the viceroy's throne. The walls are panelled, and above the fireplace hangs a fine piece of tapestry, THE CROSSING OF THE BOYNE.

with a corresponding one of the Siege of Derry on the wall opposite. tapestries were executed by one Robert Baillie in 1828, and formed part of a scheme of six tapestries intended for the ornamentation of the House of Parliament. These two only were ordered, at a cost of £436, much to the chagrin of Baillie, who had been put to considerable expense for the designs and workmen. The tables and chairs remain as they were, but the viceroy's throne has been removed, and is now in the possession of the Royal Dublin Society. It has been slightly altered to suit its present use as the "chair" in the society's boardroom. In its place in the House of Lords is a statue of George III., in marble. A feature of this apartment is the magnificent mantle-piece of very handsomely carved oak. The roof is also fine, particularly in the alcoves at either end of the room.

THE ENTRANCE TO THE HOUSE OF

tion on that side. The lofty arch in College street, and the corresponding arch in Foster place, as well as the building occupied by the military to the grand National Union, embracarch in Foster place, as well as the building occupied by the military guard and the gateway leading thereto are additions made to the building by the governors and company of the bank of Ireland, who acquired it after the union for \$4000,000 and

rent of \$240 per annum. It is a matter of regret that the directors of the bank in the earlier part of this century did not see their way to preserve the Commons chamber in its entirety. On the other hand, it must be acknowledged that the House of Lords is taken every care of, though it is of little use, being only required once a year for the annual meeting of the shareholders of the bank.

#### TEMPERANCE TEACHINGS.

Join the Catholic Total Abstinence

By J. W. Logue.

As we study the nature of our modern life we are impressed with the fact that this is pre-eminently an age of organizations.

There is no surer way of attaining an end or of accomplishing a great purpose than through organized effort. Looking back at the endeavors men have made to advance their interests, these purposes have been wrought out through organizations. By this means society has been formed, governments established, the faith extended, the word of God preached, discovery made possible, despotism crushed, battles fought and won and liberty attained. All these things have been accom

plished only by organized efforts.

Its underlying principle is the old maxim: "In union there is strength."
It is adopted for the furthering of political beliefs; it is maintained by the wealthy for the increasing of wealth, by the workman in order to secure his inalienable rights, by the patriot to foster his love for fatherland. in the steady progress toward a better civilization the new circumstances and new conditions which are created in the changing of the old order only make more apparent the greater neces-sity for additional and continued organized efforts to combat the new evils and to meet the increasing exigencies of advancing life.

So that the many organizations which to day seek our membership, and invite our co-operation, and ask our endorsement of their platform, mean to us, if we enter into the spirit of their principles, the performance and fulfil-

ment of a duty.

We find the liquor traffic thoroughly organized under the guise of protective associations, or the taking names of "personal liberty leagues," holding their meetings in public marching to the sound of political music, having their committees to watch the legislative halls, ready with the fat bribe to ward off the legislation made against them for the public good. In it all there is a single purpose, whose aim is to further a trade, a money-making scheme, regardless of the disastrous consequence to State, to families, or to individuals. With the votes it controls and the money it commands the saloon power is a corrupter of the law-making authority and a standing menace against the execution of laws designed

advancement of any person financially, but the general welfare of the people. Our union has for its prime object the endeavor to crush the power of the liquor-traffic, to lessen the evils enthat until the body that entrusted it to tailed by the drink plague, to raise his keeping demanded, he would premarkind to a higher morality, and to save the home from the blasting and corrupting influence of the saloon. Our platform is our strength, and the spirit born of a just cause forces us forward to an activity that will make successful a combat even against the greatest odds.

The battle is one, however, which if the soldier does not enter into the earnest spirit of the contest will sooner or later end in defeat. It is not sufficient for him to say that he is a total abstainer and hates drunkenness, and then do no more but sit down on the battle-field with folded arms and let others carry on the fight.

How many there are who are well-wishers in this great struggle but who have never spoken a public word or struck a public blow against the huge saloon monster and its brood of evils which are devastating our civil and re-

If I earnestly approve of any organization I must adopt its principles in spirit, and stand ready to maintain them by voice, and press forward and fight for them when the danger threatens. Otherwise I am inconsistent in theory and cowardly in practice and do a great injustice to myself and those who depend upon me for help and look to my example for moral sup-

If it is my natural duty to seek to live a clean, upright, sober life, it is my natural privilege to help others to do the same. And when we consider the brotherhood of man founded on the Christian ideal it becomes more than a privilege, it is a duty, through the bonds of charity to help along a weaker STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES.

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Houses of Parliament extended on this side, and the western portico in Foster place was likewise the termina- moral obligations which we cannot

ing as it does over 50,000 total abstainers in all parts of the country, affords us a bond of union by which strength is given to the weak, encouragement to men of good resolve, and to all a powerful armed force marching against the hosts of the demon of drunkenness.

In this army laggards and cowards have no place, the faint-hearted and the timid fall by the wayside. To the men and women of strength and courage it is given to move on with unfal tering step.

To believe earnestly in our prin ciples is but the first step; the second is to join our ranks. To make our is to join our ranks. To make our movements succeed it is not merely necessary to believe earnestly, but we must co-operate earnestly ; to be earnest not merely in saying "I love the good work;" to be earnest not merely saying "I seek its furtherance," but to be earnest by lending ourselves as a uniformed soldier in the ranks, by catching step with the rest, with weapon in hand, and by fighting under the white banner a vigorous fight

A temperate man leading a good, sober life but isolated from his brothers is a beautiful spectacle, but who will fail to convict him of selfishness if he does not impart some of that strength and nobility of character that is his own to his weaker friends? Sober, temperate men are the ones who should join a society.

NOT BECAUSE THEY NEED THE PLEDGE, BUT BECAUSE THE PLEDGE NEEDS

THEM. temperance society is not se much a reformatory for drunkards as it is an army of sober, right living, liberty-loving men who are doing battle against the enemies of the State and the destroyer of the home. The battle is on now between sober living and drunkenness; between the saloor and the home; between the Church and the liquor-traffic. In which army will you east your lot? The camps are forming; over one floats the white banner of temperance—in it reigns peace and joy-its soldiers are men of clean, moral lives. It has in its keeping the safety of the nation; it is the defender of good government; it is the saviour of your homes; it is the salvation of your wives and children; it is the defender of the fair fame of Holy Church.

Over the other floats the black banner of riot and ruin. Alcohol is king there; the saloon-keepers are his ser vants : poor drunkards are his victims. Within it are blasted families, broken hearted mothers, diseased children, ruined homes.

In which camp will you cast your lot? With which army will you identify your fortunes? For which cause will you say the the private word and do the public deed?

Who that desires well of his race or country can hesitate? But remember co-operation, active and public, is the need of the hour-lending our lives to the cause whose object is the suppression of intemperance, the establishment of sobriety, the preservation of the home.

#### Citizens of Church and Country.

Men will tell you that love for the Church is incompatible with love of your country; that sooner or later you John Foster, the last Speaker of the Irish Parliament. Barrington thus describes the final scene in the House of Commons and Foster's emotion:
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Counter to this comes our organization. It embraces an army of over fifty-thousand well-trained, disciplined undufful son to the other. I greatly desire to clear away this error inastingence; not the much as the love of our country and love of the Church are, taken together, the most sacred feelings of the human heart; and were it possible for the one to be the enemy of the other, it would, in my apprehension, be the most terrible crisis that God has ever suffered to try his people here below; but it is nothing of the sort. A man's country is his Church in time, as the Church is his country in eternity and if the orbit of the one is more vast than that of the other, they have alike but one ceter, and that is God; but one interest which is justice; but one home, which is conscience; the same citizens, the souls and bodies of their children.-Lacordaire.

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His wife was a descendant of the illustrious Hannital so renowned in the annals of Roman warfare.

Of their large family three children only remained to them—two sons and a daughter, Vivia Perpetua, the heroine of this sketch.

Julia, the wife of Hanno, became a Christian through the instructions of a Gaulish slave, and later on her daugh ter Vivia was also converted. quite young, Vivia married a military commander, Jartas by name, who, although not a Christian, looked upon the proscribed sect without disfavor.

Vivia, having delayed her baptism and continued to live in pagan luxury after her conversion, was severely rebuked by the great Tertullian, who assured her that unless she lived less delicately and corresponded more gen-erously with the grace of God she would be unable to prove true to Christ and merit the martyr's crown which awaited her. Moved by his eloquence she put off her baptism no longer, and, instead of mingling with the giddy throng of the great pagan city, remained quietly at home, and, seiling her rich ornaments and costly jewels,

gave the price to the poor.

Shortly after the birth of her first child, Vivias husband was assassinated through the secret instigation of the idolatrous high priest, and one Jubal, for whose licentious conduct Vivia had shown horror and contempt before her marriage. They found a helper in a freedman whose daughter Vivia had converted to Christianity. After receiving his death wound, Jartas lived long enough to receive baptism and forgave his murderer, who, hav ing been seized by the soldiers, was awaiting his fate in chains.

After her husband's death Vivia, with other Christians, were denounced and thrown into prison. When Vivia's trial was concluded, her aged father, bearing her infant in his arms threw himself at her feet and begged her to purchase her life by apostatizing from the Christian religion.
"Vivia," he cried, "O my darling

Vivia! in the name of your own child have pity on your unhappy father! See your little infant! He stretches out his arms to you for mercy and life,

out his arms to you for mercy and me, for without you he cannot live."
"Vivia," said the judge, "spare your father's white locks; spare your tender child; offer sacrifice for the welfare of your Emperor." But Vivia remained firm.

Julia, Vivia's mother, visited her in prison and encouraged her to con stancy in her faith. On the day of comb it no one showed

more courage than Vivia Perpetua, the daughter of Hanno, the Pagan senator.

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irresistible temptation presented In all these virtues we can still im itate this noble Christian woman, although we will not be subjected to the trials which befell her.

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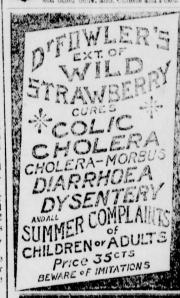
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