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The Swiss-guide will promptly tell you that American tourists are a sorry set of grumblers, the Irish-eathby so full of ideas n so many diverse suojects prefers to be glent regarding the character of his pa-slent regarding the character of his pa-tions. I have heard a bundle of his short Pat and his jointing car, related by ill-bred tourists while seated around but after an experience of many months, lam reasy to defend him as an honest, shri wnes a in a few minutes we were seated and the huge wooden blankets and away went Belsy, through crooked versions and distractions that you cannot approve much less admire.

If you are a commercial man, they do not like our more expressive word "drummer," you are entitled to some emideration, but you must then spend rear time in the coffee-room, labelled "Commercial." The traveller who wishes to knew Iro and, let his steps often stray in that direction. There, from every county, in every shade of the rich mellea brogue, circulate the wit and drollery e lolant. Many a rich gem of thought, many a stray of wend power, many a bit (Ruskii, line description, yes, an I many starth a could bring tears to eyes unned to you palme the writer heard in the to met with in the smaller to a remember the delight sp. (!) isolated seaside violage, or ene of the joby brothertaces of the villagers, young and to say, "Charley Burke's to derate. I ish hotels are reach the stairs, in your point. ying success the chains of the bar maids. Was it not one of the sessons: ster who wrote :

There's a light that lies In the bar-maid's eyes,

sterwards aftered and sentimentalized more by T. Mocret I failed to behold int light, and desprite their occupation. which cannot be countenanced as a fit one for woman. I found them a modest miet selt respecting class of bread-camiss. They are apt in the science of minering generally good-boking and posers more than the ordinary education. becomiousness as they this on, table to table in their long swallowail coats. Huge roasts on silver platters, and a hundred sneaking smells of good things rise before my mind as I taink of the Irish waiter, as light-footed as a doneing master, performing the most wonderful gyrations around the dimer tables. All hotel-life is dull. Sameness is monotony and monotony wearies. It was with a feeling of joy that we scated ourselves in the jaunting car, and saw Betoy's driver mount the dickey. "What dye ye want to see" he houted. Anything you like I retored Trinity ! grailly spoke my companion. Some men are born pleasant, other men acquire the delightful art, you could not rank my friend in either class, our Mickey evidently knew that, for he hung his head whistled the "Rocky Road To Dablin" and drove straight to Trinity. If the traveller expects to see "things of beauty" magnificient buildings, green grassy hawns, crystal river and those Priceless things which make Cambridge and Oxford a joy forever, he will sadly

be dissappointed. It is a massive building evidently built to endure, and in times of war could be Baily fitted up for an hospital, without the initiated ever dreaming that it once was Trinity. Founded by Elizabeth it has been the hot hed of Toryism and the deadly foe of Irish progress. A few great men have studied within its walls, but they were not on account of Trinity but despite it. Of him who wrote like an angel the author of "Sweet Auburn" we know that he owed Trinity nothing, that his time was spent there "in a continual quarrelling with his tutor, an ill condi-tioned brute." But then we read that "All the young bloods of Ireland were congregated there. They drank, swore, lought duels with one another, had re gular pitched battles in the streets with the Ormond-quay butchers, nailed the ears of adventuresome bailiffs to the pump, and were guilty of a thousand other extravagancies and follies," we can well find the key to the strange fact that those great men who studied in her halls

cossible library, the mausoleum of a depth, amidghips, 4.10 meters; at the literature " and effete system of instruction, render it ridiculous abroad; add its bigot laws and know why it is hated at home." What an indictment! Has it changed from Davis's time? that such scholars as Salmon, Dowden, Mahaffy guide the helm? Mr. Yeats is well fittled to tell us, and as a stranger's evidence might be termed partisan, we will put one of her most rising sons in

the witness box.
As Dublin Castle with the help of the police keeps Ireland for England, so Trinity College, with the help of the schoolmasters, keeps the mind of Ireland for scholasticism with its accompanying weight of mediocrity. All noble life, all be differed tornists white seated around the different tables in the various hotels, enthusiasm, and Trinity College, in abject fear of the National enthusiasm Tail ready to defend him as an honest, has been as a honest, productived gosoon, and praise his vessible as the most cuming invention that his country has produced. What points his country has produced. What points it proves ever the dull lumbering cabridet or chaise, the grumbler may overhold to should be great god. Dagon of the Philistines, and scholaticism is but an aspect of the great god, Dagon of the Philistines. She has given been my causes being bound to sleep on deck. The greatest simplicity is obthat have not been my causes, but never the interior arrangements. The Philistines. Mathew Arnold which is at her gates, has shut herself off ting. The poop is elegant in construc-from every kind of ardour, from every tion, but built in strict accordance with will in tisce. What a rest for the weak back, what a swing to the legs, and what a commedicie resting place for the weat some state weat some weat to the Philistines." Mathew Arnold wrote once of Oxford, Alas! that we can but invert the sentences when we state your heads, stately and serence, guiding Totsy, sits the loquacious times," is written over her chimneys. She has piped to us, and we have danced at her bidding, and thing our caps into the air: but let us not refrain from sayblashevin was quickly summoned by a the air; but let us not refrain from saying, even with the Tercentenary uproar still in our ears, that she has no great twisted around us. A crack of the whip part in the higher life of the people. Let us not sentimentalize over her, but and mirror streets to Morrissey's Inn. Let us grant her all that she has, her his his to life is different from ours, it mathematics and her metaphysics, and Fish late, lite is different from ones, is issued to a supersonate of home-life. It has its dimensional to the makenowiedge that a tractarian movement, or a single poet of the rank movement, or a single poet of the rank movement, or a single poet of the rank movement. of Arnold or of Clough even, were more than all these things, for not out of any logic mill, but out of prolonged and fiery ardour and an ever present conscious ness of the overshadowing mysteries of life, emerges the soul of man and the heroic heart. Trinity has slept while the nation has

worked. The national life does not run in the same channel, and if Trinity will not alter her course her life can be but of little service to her country. Already it is a memore, as her line of teaching is formed and conducted on the most bigoted models, and her students taught to foment religious and partizan warlate to the detriment of their country. The contents. rooms. The Irish drummer aspirations for treedom find no place in of the earth, his presence | ner teachings. She is not the leader of me, while his stories are the Treland's (nought) she is not the moulder of its opinious, but the big ted stern destroye, this progress. True, some of ners as have been the most connent in the kinding of the new fire in their country's life, and the most ardent prorecommends are assumed by good in force becoming so they had east aside to denate. I ish hotels are conty vestige of Tenuty's political to achieve it was with problem 1 sadness that I was kell through the confiders of Old. Trinity, new and then stopping to gaze at the portraits on her walls, some of it may be bree is the payer of them, like those of Barke and Moly-on that wears a pocket. Half a at the portraits on her walls, some of the Healy, T. M. Healy, T. J. Healy, M. them, like those of Barke and Molynox, sadly out of place in this antiquated cabinet. What a generic destiny might McHugh, Michael Austin, E. Barry, M. y ago poets of the pot-house, sang cabinet. What a glorious destiny might be near second she but wast aside bigotry, du i tracts and effete sermons and claim T. B. Curran, M. Davitt, C. Diamond, Sir. her true place in the nation's life; but it T. Esmonde, Dr. Fox, J. Gilhooly, J. to hope against hope for such an end. Hammond, P. J. Kennedy, M. McCartan, The see who guard here destinies remember that she was planted by Elizabeth as an Lughshi histitution in Treland: a school to destroy Irish nationality, a propagator of bigotry and a famenter of strite, and such she will remain under their guidance, until that before time when Orange and the latest and th and Green shall blend, discords and strite O Connor, J. O'Conner, F. O'Driscoll, P. cease, and Emmett's prayer, that his country take her place among the nations Sweetman, T. D. Sullivan, A. Webb. country take her place among the nations of the permitted to lounged around their bans. Another peculiarity is the arcention of waiters and their rath-list of the nation, may change her sails seventy-one. A telegram was received and five. My companion found exquisite sense of the nation, may change her sails seventy-one. A telegram was received and live. My companion found exquisite pleasure in gazing on these would full sence, and saying he would be in his lines of rare beauty that make the "Book place by Monday. Mr. P. J. O'Brien of Kells," the most priceless treasure in telegraphed that he was unwell, but the "Mausocleum of literature," as Davis would be over also on Monday, and a called Trinity's aboury. The librarian informed me that he remembered well the visits of Todd, O'Donovan and Curry, those frish scholars that have done so much for Irish history. What love they had for this book, and the civilization from which it was an outcome, now-a-days an Irish scholar of their learning is a rate bird to be met with in the library. After examining in their glass cases divers letters from witty Dean Swift and Pope passed from under its portals. In the court a hundred manly youths were engaged in sports of various kinds. Sad

> stone manual. Just then Betsy was in WALTER LECKY.

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Butler, and many officers of high rankin the Army and Navy of Spain. A number of ladies were present. The vessel is an exact facsimile of the one in which Columbus under the latest the New World. made his first voyage to the New World. Two hundred and twenty-two laborers have cast no spell around her sons as those of Cambridge and Oxford have, by their senius, chanting the memories of the days they had spent there, made them holy-ground, not, so with Irabathy and spent the spent there is the son the spent the spent there is the son that who child ground the the son the spent the spent there is the son that the spent the was blessed, and twenty-five minutes later she glided gracefully to the sea. Versity. Cold and barren they found her and no lays of love, nor pages of bewitching beauty tell that they studied amid ther classic shades. Davis who had been a student, speaking before the Historical Society, has this to say, "Gentlemen, the Dublin University is the laughing stock of the literary world, and an obstacle to the nation's march: its inac-

stern 8.20; at the forcastle, 4.90. Her mean draught, counting from the upper line of the keel. 1.44 meters; from the lower line, 1.82 meters. The length of the ways or timbers on which Does it join in the onward march, now the carnavel was launched' called in the Spanish anguikes (ecis), was 40 meters. The weight of the vessel is 12,757 tons. The Santa Maria stands in striking contrast with the cruiser Princess de Asturias, built next to her, at the same yard, and with all other modern naval constructions. The lack of ornament is such as to cause the looker on, even if acquainted with the plans of the vessel, to form an incorrect idea of the ships of those days. The keel is small in relation to the length of the vessel. The curvature on the outside of the forecastle is extremely marked. The hull has sufficient width to prevent oversetserved in the interior arrangements. The forceastle has two stories, and is built with elegance and simplicity. The captain's cabin, the only one in the vessel, is relatively commodious. Its ceiling is rather low. The hold is not very deep. The interior of the vessel will look much better when decorated according to the character of the time. This work has been intrusted to senor Monleon, who will be assisted by laborers of the shipyard. The hawse holes, in the gothic style in use in that country, are worthy of attention. So are the fenders, which, more or less in the same shape, have been preserved in use up to the middle part of the present century. The standard of Columbus dies on the stern; that of Castile on the mainmast and the one of the Catholic Kings on the forecastle.—Chicago Herald.

THE IRISH PARTY.

HON- MR. BLAKE ELECTED.

A member of the Sessional Committee:-Justice McCarthyre-elected Chair-11111111.

The Irish Parliamentary party met August 4 in Committee Room 15, but owing to the missapprehension that existed as to the hour of meeting it was decided to adjourn until 4 o'clock, in case any of the members might not attend until that hour. At 4 o'clock the purty again assembled, when Mr. John Deasy, as Senior Winp, took the chair, and the following members were present: Dr. Ambrose, John Barry, E. Blake, P. A. Chauce, T. J. Condon, P. G. Carvill, J. Dillon, J. Deasy, Captain Donnellau, J. Finucane, P. J. Foley, P. Fulam, Man-Balkin, B. Collery, D. Crilly, E. Crean,

telegram to the same effect was received from Mr. Kilbride.

The first business was the election of sessional chairman.

Mr. Sexton proposed, in his happiest manner, the re-election of Mr. Justin

McCarthy. The motion was seconded by Mr. T. Condon, and was carried by acclamation.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, amid applause, then took the chair, which was vacated by Mr. John Deasy, and gracefully returned thanks for the high honor accorded him.

The whips of the party—Mr. J. Deasy and Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde—were

then re-elected unanimously.

It was also decided, in view of the onerous nature of their duties in the new Parliament, that these two gentlemen should be assisted in their daties by two other members, and Mr. Molloy and Dr. Tanner were uanimously chosen to act as Junior Whips.

The secretaries of the party, Mr. A.

O'Connor and Mr. Donal Sullivan, were

then unanimously re-elected.

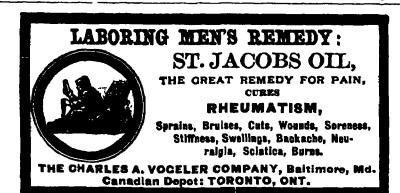
The next business was the election of the Sessional Committee to advise with the chairman on matters of policy and Parliamentary procedure. The election was by ballot and the result was declared as follows, the names being arranged in alphabetical order: Mr. Blake, Mr. Davitt, Mr. Dillon, Mr. T. M. Healy, Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr. A. O'Connor, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and Mr. Sexton. This brought the proceedings, which were marked throughout by the utmost enthusiasm and harmony, to a close.

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