at wa to impart.

I dareasy there are a good many of you who would like a bicycle if you do not happen to possess one. Well, you may obtain one for nothing if you like try. All you have to do in te sell some tickets for the evening musicales. at the annual Christmas sale in aid of at the annual Christmas sale in aid of the Stators of the Proclous Blood on Nov 22nd. The young lady who sells the largest number of tickets will be presented with a handsome bicycle. Now this is a spleudid chance for you. Remember, the tickets you have

you. Remember, the tickets you have to soll carry with them a coopion for a drawing of prizes which takes place-and requiring, this renders them more saleat-le still, though the concerts only will undoubtedly be worth the price of admission. Those tickets are 250 and Auy young lady wishing to soil tickets may send her name and address to me. There will be no favoritism the result will be declared with rigid impartiality, only bona fide sales of tickets being sounted. The name and address of the winner will be published in this column. winner will be published in this column

Now is the chance for young dameds with a large circle of acquaintances to come forward and exert all their powers of fascination. A favorite mette of mine is, "You never know what you can do till you try." Make it yours and see

ered coupon will be attached A numbered coupon with no assumes to each ticket; thus coupon will be re-tained by the ticket holder. The tickets will bear a number corresponding to that on the coupon, and will be deposited in a scaled box at the door of the con-

sort-room.

Before the last number on the programme is rendered, a child will be salled from the audience, who will take from the box—proviously placed on the platform in full view of the audience—ene of the tickets. The number on the district of the sall platform in full view of the audience—one of the tickets. The number on the tickets. The number on the ticket will be read out, and the lady or gentleman holding the coupen with the corresponding number will be entitled to the handsome prize of decorated hine awaiting the lucky draw. Every night will have its epecial prize, a children's matinee will also be given—admission 10c—when a suitable prize will be awarded in the same way. It is important to make people understand about the drawing of prizes, and also that the drawings in connection with the concerts will be separate from the neural drawing for decorated chinathe of the coupens of the sale will be under the direction of Miss Faunie Sullivan of the Teorote College of Music. Miss Sullivan is so well known in musical

Miss Sullivan is so well known in musical aircles, and her success as a leader is so assured, that there is not the least doubt but that the concert she directs will be most enjoyable.

Near the foot of Church street is a street called " Court street." marrow steed called. "Court stroot." A short distance up it widons out, and on the right a large, gloomy, dirty, dismal building rears itself with a most ferbidding rears itself with a most ferbidding aspect, over the portal the words "Police Court" are inscribed in large leiters. The very atmosphere seems to savour of guilt, and the innocont ristor exters the door with a kind of shannefaced look, as though fearing that passing pedestrians must needs imagine him an offender against the law who is perfore directing his unwilling footsteps into the abode of justice. Past a large dingy looking office, up a long flight of irou bound stairs, through a bare corridor into an equally bare waiting room with several stiff wooden benches around the walls, suggesting anything but comfort. The large court room is still drearer and more comfortless, the long dook with its benches, the clerk's table and the majsterial sost, cluvated in solitary diguity, giving it something of the appearance of a moeting house. A meeting house it is indeed, but what a motty collection of human souls congregate within its four walls. There is the respectable of itizen who has neglected to renew his dog license, and whom a neighbour who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the strong who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the four who has a grudge against him has betrayed out of petty spite. There is the joung "rough" with an will looking face and an unpleasant learned who longes about with his hat on the back of his head, his coat seams pain who longes about with his hat on the back of his head, his coat seams pain who longes about with his hat on the back of his head, his coat seams pain who longes and more conforted for the poor little "Marchiness and courtey to all when the proper in the series of the poor into the "cry kindness of the poor into the "cry kindness of the frong and the proper into the "cry kindness of the poor into the "cry kindness of the frong and the longest him

(lather around, if you please, young attribute ragged, engraceful, slatternly and altogether unlovely, trodden out of all southeaven to home after

attribute rugged, rugraceful, slatternly and altogether unlovely, trodden out of all semblance to humanity. Novor tholoss she does exist and she is here. Here in our midst, and we careless and thoughtless, pass by and see her sucked into the whiripool of sin, and do not trouble ourselves much about her.

She is not of our class, we think with a hind a raud pass by on the other side. Not of our class! she is a woman and she has a control of the she has not? What have we had all the benefits it confors? And what advantage is that when weighted in the balance of merit? A better education? So much the more excuse for lor and the loss for us.

A sheltered home and the grace of religious training? Perhaps if she had possessed the same the might have stood higher in the scale of merit than surselves in the same of merit than surselves in what way are we respensible expensions of the production of the place.

A woman is standing in the dock, a young womar, hardly twenty. She has been in this place before, vice she has been to jail, twice to the Mercer Reformance of the place of the production of the place.

ment if you can bear the atmosphere of the place.

A woman is standing in the dock. A young womax, harely twenty. She has been in this place before, twee she has been to jail, twice to the Mercer Reformatory, and once, for she is a Catholic to the Home of the Good Shepherd.

The case is clear, drink and disorderly conduct, the Magnitarto is on the point of pronouncing sentence whos su-donly a lady comes forward and offers to take the girl once more to the Good Shepherd it she will go. The Magnitarto asks the prince of the Conduction of the Conduc

charty which we should do well to imitate.

Another estimable lady is also a frequent visitor at the jail, but her advancing years render much active work as inquessibility.

We want more volunteers for this work, women with active sympathies and warm hearts who are willing to a little of their time to helping and consoling our poor sisters in the prisons, and the innecent sufferers in the hospitals.

"Behold the harvest is ready, but the laborers are few."

nospitals.
"Behold the harvest is ready, but the laborors are few."

Is there nothing you can do dear reader? You caunot, perhaps, spend much time in visiting, or you have no spittude for it, but there are many ways in which you can help. You can seed old olothing for the use of the poor women who might be able to get attuations if they were decently clothed. You can encourage the workers with expressions of sympathy and interest that are always welcome and that have such a cheering effect; the difficulties are os great and the disappointments so many that only a herole heart can struggle on in the face of them; and no one knows the counfort that a few words of good cheer can in labor can pray Pray for the poor souls who are struggling in the busine; pray to the Sacred Heart and St. Tereas, those lovers of souls; ask dod for the graces which our poor Catholics need in order to lead better and pure lives. Each one of you can do this.

I want to ask my readers in particular to cultivate a spirit of devotion to St. Torees; abe can obtain for them many favors both temporal and spiritual, and, more than all, she will procure for them a reflection of her ownersels faith in prayer.

"Oh, my dear Sistore in Jesus Christ," she crice to her first community in the Convent of St. Joseph, "help me to plead for all these pershing souls." Thus was her one thought, her one purpose, to pray and to pray uncessing the first promuter of the apostebuly of prayer, St. Teresa has carued a niche in the Sanctuary of the Sacred heart at Paray Le Mouisi. To spread shored a burning seal for souls, as ourney that nothing can daunt, a dermination to overcome all difficulties, all daugers, for the sake of rescuing the lost.

God knows we want this spirit; it is in the convents truly, and among the

difficult to convince of our responsionities, as carcieos where others are concerned. The world is a great problem; we cannot solve it unaided. But we can obtain the help to do so if we will but say for it. Dark places will be made light and taughed threads unravelled, we shall see clearly where now we seem to be looking into a mist. Lat us pray for grace to do our duty not only to our-wives but to our neighbors also, to shall we hear it said to us upon the last day, "Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit he kingdom prepared tor you from the foundation of the world; for I was in prison and ye came unto us. Insamuels as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Ireland and Canada.

Mr. Davitt in a powerful article intributed to The Westminster contributed to The Westminster Gazette on "The Remedy of Royalty" for Ireland says in Ireland loyalty spells Uninner—something see here spells Unionism—something you have to pay back for being allor ed to rule the rooss in Government offices, law, land, and anything else worth having. It is the feeling of grattude towards England for securing the rule of the minority over "the more Ir-ah" major minority over "the mero I" an' major ity. Its roots are in the sellish in stincts of a class bred to feel and pay in a kind of Janisarian spirit the price of their protection—that and nothing more. Hence the fact that possibly half a million of the million of pro-British residents in Iroland were convincing the travelling correspondents of English and Scottish papers from Kingstown to Belfact that all the country was participating in the series of loyalist demonstrations which were on "fully arranged for the occasion.

the series of loyalist demonstrations which were on "fully arranged for the occasion.

Take, however, the mass of Ireland's population, those who have made and will continue to make England s difficulties in their own country so long as their national demands are denied. You, at least, will admit that there are no grounds or reasons why "Unionist loyalty, such as I have defined, should assert a violent hold upon the political affections of a quick witted and imaginative race like ours. There is, however, the higher kind of loyalty, the imperial sentiment, for not starting which with other parts of the empire you (in a friendly spirit, I admit, included I rish. Nationalists a short time ago. But what is this sentiment? Does it grow or should it grow in all the minds within the radius of England's dominance, irrespective of Government conditions and circumstances? Are the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold it like, say, the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold it like, say, the people of Connemara, the instance, to feel and hold trike, say, the people of connemara are vicious of good of mutual trust for mutual defence and support of National rights and interests? No right minded entized outderfuse the obligation of loyalty to the chosen Sovereign or the head of a State why would be tional rights and interests? No rights minded citzea could rofuse the obligation of loyalty to the chosen Sovereign or the head of a State who would be the cementing symbol of his country's liberty and of the political and civic freedom of his fellow citzens. Layalty in such a case would be but the natural and rational complement of liberties secured and of rights main tained, to the advantage of the people ruled. But in instances in which the civic obligation of loyalty is not earned of the people, where the head of the State is the symbol of a predominant power and not of the national will, where the very term "Lyalty" is made to mean an anti-National feeling, how can you, in reason or in commonsense, look for or expect your "simple sontiment" to take hold of the popular mind?

ing, how can you, in reason or in commonsouse, look for or expect your "simple sentiment" to take hold of the popular mind?

It is estid, and, of course, with truth, that the Royal family have no responsibility in the matter of Ireland's government and are powerless in the application of political remedies. It is also contended that this fact, coupled with the widely recognized family and social virtues of the Sovereign and her children, ought to beget among all-classes of Irishmen a kindred feeling to that which the British people manifest towards the Queen and her house hold. But why and wherefore? The rooted influences of political human nature remain to be considered. It was not on secount of the non-interference of Royalty in Joandian Government or in recognition of her Mejesty's domestic and womanly record on the Throno that the Premier of the Dominion came acroes the Atlantic in June to voice so eloquently the loyalty of the Canadian people. No. It was, as he had the courage, to say again and again, because his country possessed the rights of nation hood, and was endowed and secured in the proud privilege of guiding its own destines. This was why Sir Wilfrid Laurier played so prominent a part in the event of June last, and the politicals and journalists who aplauded his utterances, knowing, as they mast do, from whence the fervor. of his Imperialem arcos, speck and write about this Royal viei so if a government of Canada from Doweing street and a Riyal residence at Ottawa would have produced just the same stampof Jubilee Lisarier had Canadian Home Rule been denied, as in Ireland.

Arles and St. Augustine.

Arles and St. Augustine.

Paris, Sept. 18 — Historic Arles is now preparing for oversmonies which are to be a sequel to those last at Ebb-fleet in honor of St. Augustine, the Evangelizer of England. It will be remembered by those versed in ecolesiscial lore that St. Augustine, went to Arles in order to be consecrated there by the bislop, St. Virgil, not in be confounded with St. Virgil of Irese and the best of the St. Augustine of Salzburg in Austria in 706. This even it is to be collabrated by a Tridium on the 10th, 11th and 13th of October next, during which sermous about St. Virgil of Arles, St. Augustine, and St. Gregory will be prevaled. It is expected that Cardinal Vaughan, at the second of the great Benedictine Order from England, will attend the ceremonies, which are to take place in the famous Church of St. Trophime, one of the gran's st.

architectural monuments in France. The presiding prelate during the Triduum will be Monsigner Gouthe-Soulard, Archibishop of Aix, in Provence, who a few y-ars since had serious diseases with the Govern ment of the Republic, and was summoned to appear before a Paris tribunal. Arles, once the metropolis, and also the metropolis of the Gauts is one of the most interesting of Fronch cities. It is now, howevern a declining state, having, like othe Midland and Southern towns, beer overshadowed by opalent Lyons.

A Man of Pedigree

Our Canadian peers are for obvious reasons safe from any such attack as has been made in England upon Mr. Justice Lopes, recently created Baron Lodlow. Ha, it appears, is a peer without a pedigree, but he tried to make the people believe the contrary. Commencing with his mother, he traced for himself a thoroughly ser viceable pedigree back into the misty past, and he sent it to the press. Promptly an article appeared in The Saturday R-view proving pretty clearly that the only thing wrong about the pedigree was the facts, and in the same number of the Review, signed Arthur Onerles, that being the name of a brother judge, the following parody on Kipling. "Rap and a Bone and a Bank of Hair appeared: Our Canadian peers are for obvious

THE JUDGE'S PEDIOREE. (Apropos of Lord Ludlow's absurd genealogical pretensions).

gouselogical protensions.

A Judge there was who was made a Lord (Much above you and no).

And he named in the papers his acces And hi mother's descent from an Earl adored.

And a Viscount who olse might have been ignored.

For his pedigree couldn't their loss afford (life was much above you and me).

Oh, the names we learnt, and the oil we burnt,
And the glorified "tree" we planned;
But now we have learnt what an "ancestor" meant,

cester" meant,
And the end of it all is a Jewish descent,
For our "house" had a bottom of sand.

A Judge there was—now a Peer is he
'Far above you and moi;
And he wrote out a big genealogical
tree.
Which didn't at all with "Burke" agree,
And the cream of it was that he would
not see
That he newer could get where he wanted
to be

to be (So far above you and me).

Oh, the days we lent and the toil we

spont,
To string up that pedigree,
Which belongs to folks who are no re-lation
And miles above us by birth and station,
And not of our own familee!

The Judge was stripped of his fooligh

and outgo was stripped to in storics

and you and I);
But he might have known what his
letter implied—
Though it it ou record his Lordship
titled on the pedigroe
died;
So the Barony lived, but the pedigroe
died;
For every one know that the Judge —
(Even as you and I)
ARTHUR CHARLES.

Justice Charler immediately denied in a latter to The Tumes that he was the author of the lines.

What Lord Ludlow now wants to know is the address of the other "Arthur Charles" who all but said he "had hed ".

The 20th Century Exposition.

The 20th Century Exposition.

Great progress is being made with the preparations for the Paris Exhibition of 1900. Nearly all the Palais de l'Industries in the Champs Elysees has been cleared or extred away, and the foundations of the construction which is to replace it will soon be commenced. The old buildings on the Champ de Marc arc aiso disappearing bit by bit, and the ground will soon be levelled for the new palaces and exhibit departments. An architect has proposed to the Government Commercioners to build on the Champ de Mars an exact reproduction of the Church of St. Basil at Moscow, with all its variegated ornamentation. This construction would, undoubtedly, be a curiosity of the Exhibition, and would find favor with the French, who are full of friendship and fraternity for Ruesia. It is doubtful, however, if the preject can be carried out, as the Commussioners have already nearly definitely mapped out the plans and disposed of the available ground.

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