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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1910

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USEFUL DISCOVERIES

Are Not Always Startling, Neither Do They Create the Most Talk



FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

PURCHASING SEATS IN IRISH PARLIAMENT By Henry Grattan

From his criticisms mons, January 19, 1792. HIS new practice whereby the minister of the crown become the common borough-broker of the kingdom, constitutes an offence so multitudinous and in all its parts so criminal, as to call for radical reformation and exemplary punishment, whether the persons concerned be Lord Buckingham or his secretary, or those who become the objects of his promotion, because they had been the ministers of his vices. It was a conspiracy against the fundamental laws of the land; and sought to establish, and, in a degree, has established, in the place of a limited monarchy, a corrupt despotism; and if anything rescues the persons so concerned from the name of traitors. it is not the principles of law, but its omission, that has not described by any expressed provisionary statute, the patricide of which, these men in intention, and in substance, are guilty. They have adopted a practice which decides the fate of our parliamentary constitution. In vain shall we boast of its blessings and of its three estates, the king, the lords, and the commons, when the king sells one estate to buy the other and so contaminates both. The minister has sent one set of men packing into the peers and another set of men packing into the commons; and the first he calls the hereditary council, and the latter the grand council of the nation, and both, that once great and august institution—the parliament. Such a condition, I say, puts the constitution of Ireland, not below a republic, but any other form of genuine and healthy government.

I allow the British constitution the best, and arraign this model as the worst, because practically and essentially the opposite of the British constitution. The British minister has given an acount of the English constitution which he wishes to extend to the Irish constitution; "aristocracy," he says, "reflects lustre on the crown and lends support and effect to democracy, while democracy gives vigor and energy to both, and the sovereignty crowns the constitution with dignity and authority. Aristocracy is poise,' he says; "gives an infusion of nobility;" the Irish minister can answer him; he who sold the aristocracy and bought the democracy; he who best understands in practice what is this infusion of nobility; he who has infused poison into this aristocratic and this democratic division of power, and has crowned the whole with corruption;—he well knows all this, as far as Ireland is concerned, to be theatric representation, and that the constitution of the country is exactly the reverse of those scenes and farces which are acted on the public stages of imposture and

By this trade of parliament the king is absolute; his will is signified by both houses of parliament, who are now as much an instrument in his hands as a bayonet in the hands of a regiment. Like a regiment, we have our adjutant, who sends to the infirmary for the old, and to the brothel for the young; the men thus carted as it were ino this house to vote for the minister are called the representatives of the people. Suppose General Washington to ring his bell and order his servants out of livery to take their seats in congress. You can apply this instance.

FRENCH-GANADIANS NEED BRITAIN'S SUPREMACY, SAYS SENATOR CASGRAIN

Under Any Other Flag French Institutions Would Not Flourish in Canada He Maintains — The Plebiscite on the Navy Policy an Insult

BRITISH PORTS.
Hall No. 27—Ard sture Carntorr, from Montreal, Liverpool, No. 28—Ard sture Caledonia, for St. John (N. B.)
Glasgow, No. 27—Ard sture Caledonia, from Montreal, Liverpool, No. 27—Ard sture Caledonia, for Beauty Is a Joy Forover, New York, York, No. 28—Ard sture Calebrai, from No. 28—Ard sture Calebrai, f

"In March, 1909, we passed a res

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price 25 cents.

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That FOOT Broken down arches cause cramps and pains, the foot, hell and provisions were obtainable. These ports, he pointed out were practically impregnable. "Why couldn't Germany take some of them? Search in vain through history. To take a port it is necessary to of place the bones circle in his sockets, sing intense pains so of em mit sen for Germany and leavier than naval guns and can sink a leavier than naval guns and can sink a

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