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THE PARNELL FOUNDATION STONE
The Dublin Fromman's Journal of the 18th has the following:—
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In its news column the Freeman says:

The head of the procession reached the platform erected over the site selected for the acountement at the Rotunda about heli-past three o'clock. The platform was a large wooden structure of the neual kind, and it was strongly railed in to prevent intruders mounting it. On the Britain street side, facing Summerhill, an open space was provided in the platform, so that the Lord Mayor might de-cend by a ladder understath the structure and perform the ceremony of laying the foundation stone. Nelless to say under these circumstances, not more than a half-dosen persons could witness the actual ceremony. Before the processionists arrived a large crowd assembled in CYcomel street, Britain street and Cavendish Row, and the platform theel was also well filled. A material control of the platform the left was also well filled. A prevailing floes amongst those present that matters were not going to pass off a smoothly as was generally nattlepted. No one, however, believed that things would prove as lively as what actually occurred. Before the front of the platform a considerable runber of young men gathered in front of the platform a considerable runber of young men gathered in front of the platfor new basiners of the Carpenter's Scolety was the first instruction the. those on the platform and around the chose on the platform and arou

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a speech, but it was thought prident that he should not present himself to the people.

Mr. Augustine Roche, T.C., ex-Mayor of Cork, was the first person put forward to speak. A large force of hollow as drawn up about a dozen yards, away, and a big crowd swayed backwards and forwards in front of the phatform. It was practically impossible to bear anything that Mr. Roche said. He was understood to congratulate the people on assembling such large numbers in such a worthy cause. When the crowd on the Summerchill side of the platform discovered that speeches were being delivered on the opposite side they began to cheer and groun, and Mr. Roche, seeing that it was impossible for him to make himself heard judiciously decided to deliver his speech to a representative of the "Independent" newspaper. When the dumb show performance had proceeded for some time, Mr. O'Consell, one of the organizers of the demonstration, remarked: "Im't it better tist he should propose the resolutions. There may be some rough work here.

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The meeting in support of the United Irish League, held at the Holborn Town Hall was an overwhelming success in every respect. It was large in numbers, representative of all that is best in Irish Nationalism in London, exceedingly enthusiastic, and last, but not least, most generous in the National support it offered to the League. A long experience of Irish meetings in London justifies the statement that no more striking demonstration of its kind had been held here since Irish Nationalists have been organized for the advancement of the Irish cause. Mr. T. P. O'Counor's speech was an exceedingly brilliant and powerful effort, evercising a marked influence on the needing and the other speeches were distinguished by a confident and strenuous tone that had a noticeably inspiring effect upon the audience. The sum realized for the fund at the meeting was over 2200—the largest ever subscribed at any London gathering of the first of the League send in the brancher of the League send in the brancher of the League send in the old that Mr. The Circumstant of 2500. I regrets to add that Mr. P. X. O'Brien, Mr., who took a large part in organizing last night's gathering, was unfortunately prevented by ill-ness from being present.

LORD FMIA IN EDIABURGH
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Catholic Union and Tames, Buffalo.
Two well-known representatives of acettaln Irisin party are visiting this country for the purpose of raising funds. Three members of another irish party have signed an appent to the American people, asking for contributions for their particular organization. It seems probable that the case of Ireland is to be pushed this winter in the court of American nubbe copinion.

The correct attitude for us is not at all easy to define. We may take two principles for granted. First, Irela Americans are as ready as ever to bely the Irish cases by physical, moral and Imancial support. They have only one idea concerning Ireland and one interest in her public life, namely, that sits may stand well and tree. The second principle is that irish: hardcans will not give a single cent to faction. They do not wanton the contribution of the c

prove their words by their works.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S MODEL PUBLIC HOUSE.

London Truth live some interesting comments on the model public house comments on the model public house which was lately opened at the sign of the Fox and Felican at Grayshott, which has not made a very promising start. Established with the cordial approval of the Biskipp of Winchester, by a number of goutlemen interested in temperature of goutlemen interested in temperature reform, the house was to be run on the lines advocated by the Biskips of Cheeter, intoxicants being the pushed as much as possible, and drunkenness being rigorously provente-

ed. Mas, for these amode intentions within six weeks of the opening of the Fox and Pellean, the police had to tware the house owing to complaint as to the manner in which it was be may conducted, and the holder of the licence has now been convicted of the ferror of permitting drankenness or his premises, just like any ordinary publican. There is, however, one advantage in keeping a reformed public houses. The Alton Bench fined the licenses of the Fox and Pellean only its houses of the Fox and Pellean only similar order. A few manners of the Person of the Pellean only of E3 and costs upon the land lord of the Bell Inn.

## A Veteran's Trials.

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Flak Pils Restored Him When Other
Medicless Failed.

From the Teckpraph, Willand, Ont
Among the residents of Port Robinson
there are few better known than Mr.
Samnol Richards, who has resided in
that vicinity for some twenty-seven
of the Amorican civil war, having been
a member of the 7th Illinois regiment.
Mr. Richards is also one of the vast
army who bear willing and cheerful testinney to the value of Dr. Williams Pink
Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who
recently interrewed him he said; "I
very gladly testify to the great merit
of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. A few years
ago I fell a victim to one of the worst form of kidney stroble. I was
tortured with terrible pains across the
back I could neither sit up or lie down
with any degrees of case. I consulted
a doctor, and he gave me medicine
which I took from time to time, but
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HISTORY OF THE ANGELUS.

The custom of ringing the Angelus bell in the middle of the day, is due in part to a remarked event. In 1456 the city of Belgrade, or the Danube, on the frontier Turkey, was besieged by the Turks, was besieged by the Turks, desperate on the frontier of the city of Belgrade, or the frontier of the city of Belgrade, or the frontier of the city were exhausted and overcome by a long and obstinate resistance. At that moment there was seen advancing a plous and courageous Franciscan, St. John de Capistran. He presented finself to the soldiers, cruciliz in heard, and prayed to God and the Elessod 'Irgin to come to their assistance. This was his prayer: "Alast it worful queen of Heaven, will thou the city of the come to their assistance. This was his prayer: "Alast it worful queen of Heaven, will thou the city of the come to the fury of the city of the c