THE CELTIC CROSS.

Through Islorin, and fire, and gloom, I see it stand—Firm, broad and tall—
stand—Firm, broad and tall—
The Celtic Cross that marks our Fatherland
Amid them all,
brulds, and Danes, and Saxons valuely rage
Around its base;
It stands the shock on shock, and age on age—
Star of our scattered race.

or God's ripe grain. The Recreant's hate, the Puritan's claymore, on headland steep, on mountain summit hour, in mart and town; la dendating, in Ara, in Tyrone—
We find thee still, tay open arms still stretching to thine own, O'er town, and lough and hill.

Another would tear thee, out of Trish soll— The guilty tools:— How time must muck their antiquated toil And broken tools! canner and Cromwell from thy grasp retired, Eadled and thrown. Wisam and Anne to sapity site conspired: The rest is known!

Med St. Patrick, Father of our Faith.

Beloved of God!

sactification that the root of the second of the root of t

-THOMAS DARRY McGIT

PARNELES DEATH.

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION.

Justin Mct arthy, Michael Davilt, Senator Murphy. Mr. Curran. M.P., Etc.

Adespatch from Dublin says :---Justin McCarthy was much affected by the death of Mr. Parnell. The news, he said was a complete surprise to him, for he was not aware that Mr. Parnell had been ill. Mr. McCarthy continued:— I last saw Mr. Parnell on September 11. He came here to talk over the claims arising from election registrations before the split in the party. He looked tired and wasted and was probably overworked addressing so many meetings, but he ass thoroughly buoyant and happy. 1 is the Lam speaking, not only for the lish Parliamentary party, but for cory frishman when I say his death will be universally regretted. Since Daniel O'Connell, Mr. Parnell has been the most prominent agure in Irish polities. In history he will be worthy to hold a rank only second to the great blerator. While we regret Parnell persomily, we also regret the loss to a certain extent through recent circumstances of a career which might have been more magnificem than the one just closed. He is now dead. I hope those who supnated him will return to the party and all dissension will cease.

Mr. McCarthy said it was not possible to forecast the political effect of the death of Mr. Parnell. He added, however that he hoped that it would lead to a complete reunion of all shades of opinion among trishmen in general, and in the Irish Parliamentary party in parti-ular. Certainly, he said, it would not hinder the progress of autonomy, or, in other words, of the movement for the self-government of Ireland. Mr. Me-Carthy said he believed all feeling of hosfility to Mr. Parnell, of hostility between individual members of the Irish Paritamentary party, would be swallowed up and completely disappear in the feeling of genuine and universal regret which was experienced among Irishmen at the death of Mr. Parnell.

Three weeks ago," Mr. McCarthy conthuci, "we had a long and friendly conteacher. This conference took place at my house at Chelsen and we naturally agreed to draw part of the Paris fund stem the Lamiers in the French capital morder to defeay the expenses of registering which were incurred before the split in the party.

Before the divorce proceedings I was a viscement to Mr. Parnell, whom I admired intensely. Mr. Parnell consulted me in a 2 and to the famoutable manufesto and I used all efforts and endeavor to prevent him from assuing it to the public. My idea in trying to prevent him from so doing was that the issuance of the manifesto would make his further lead ership of the Irish party an utter impos

It was evident Mr. McCarthy and the members of his party were deeply affect-tlat Mr. Parnell's death and that all feeling of animosity to the great Irish leaderhad such beneath the flood of sorrow

caused by his death.
Continuing, Mr. McCarthy said that these who followed Mr. Parnell's leadership until the last moment had done so purely out of a spirit of personal devotion to the Irish leader, adding: "With the removal of his personality our separation as a party ceases. Home rule does not depend any longer upon any one man. Mr. Parnell himself carried it to that point. His work, so far as it depended upon himself alone, was done. The cause stands now beyond the reach of danger of any kind."

Mr. McCarthy said no movement had yet been made by either section of the Irish party towards a reconciliation, and nothing was likely to be done in that direction until after the funeral of Mr. Parnell had taken place. All the nationalists would certainly attend the funeral of their former leader, and he hoped a meeting of the opposing sections of the party on such an occasion would result m a reunion of the Irish forces.

Michel Davitt, who is in Chicago on his way to Ireland, expressed himself on Mr. Parnell's death as follows: "My feeling about Mr. Parnell now is one of unnixed sorrow at his sudden death. The occasion demands the expression of duct will. I am sure, be forgotten by a grateful people. It was a sad episode in his political life which will not linger in the memory of Ireland side by side with his great services. His death will put an

end to the unhappy dissensions by which the Irish movement has been torn during the last twelve months.

Dr. J. F. Fox arrived at New York on the steamship Germanic. Dr. Fox comes to America to take charge of the Irish cause in this country. He said in speaking of Parnell's death: "I did not hear of O, holy Cross! dear symbol of the dread Death of our Lord.
Around thee, long, have slept our marrtyr dead-sward of or sward!
An hundred lishors! I myself can count Among the skint;
Chiefs, Captains, rank and file—a shining of tod's ripe grain.

An of tod's ripe grain.

An of tod's ripe grain.

An of tod's ripe grain. then looked very emaciated and worn out and as if he were about to have an attack of nervous prostration." Dr. Fox was asked what effect he thought Mr. Parnell's death world have on the Irish course. He said to be a superficient of the result of the said to be a superficient of the said to be a s cause. He said: "I do not think it will have any effect occause Mr. Parnell had no strength whatever, not living in the country." Continuing, Mr. Fox said: "The Parnellite party now consist of a small band of desperate men. I see that they say they intend to continue the light, but they will do nothing." Mr. Fox said McCartley will not be the leader of the party. Dr. Fox represents the constituency of King's county, Ireland, in the British Parliament.

Earl Sponcer, speaking at Grantham aid Parnell was a man of great ability. who served his country with the autmost assiduity. The Irish must be overpowered by the loss of their greatest leader since O'Connell and England ought to sympathize with them. He had been the means of bringing about an alliance between the English and the Irish pecple. This fact should enable both to forget the unfortunate incidents towards the close of his career.

Senator Murphy said: The death of Mr. Parnell will tend to peace, to a healing of the difficulties surrounding the Irish problem. He is now before his Maker, and I do not care to say anything more on the matter.

Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's Church, was astonished when the news was conveyed to him. The venerable opponent of Parnell (since the scandal) was greatly affected. He had always liked Farnell, he said, but he lived too far away from Ireland to say what the effect of his death would be.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., said:-The news of Mr. Parnell's sudden death will give a shock to the friends of Ireland the world over. Parnell was a great man, as his career has abundantly proved. His services will ever be gratefully re-membered by his fellow-countrymen, and his premature death will efface the remembrance of any mistakes he may have made. Any opinion expressed here as to the effects likely to be produced by his sail removal from the political arena would be of little value. Only those intimate with the workings of Irish and Imperial polities can form anything like a correct opinion on the subject.

Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax was asked what he thought would be the effect of Parnell's death on trish politics. He said he did not believe the consequences. and the only effect now of his demise home rule party would be more complete and more rapid. His influence was gone. The Irish in abandoning him could not be patriotic inspiration. He did not slave of Ireland and of purity they took the tinction in the House of Commons." former. His end was a melancholy The Times says:—"Although Parnell former. His end was a melancholy as to throw himself away by unbridled passion. "The people of Ireland." the Archbishop concluded, "would remember Parnell's good and heroic deeds while Like Boulanger, the proximate cause of his vices would be buried with his bones.'

Mr. C. J. Doberty, Q. C., espressed the pinion that Parnell's death would be a great loss to the party and the cause of home rule, because, although many repudiated him as a leader, they had in triumph of home rule. When it came to a discussion of the question between lindstone and the Irish leader as to the extent and particulars of a home rule bill for Ireland, the strongest man and the one who would have most stremuously enforced Ireland's claim would have been Parnell, and even if others had been called to do so, they would willingly or un-willingly have been influenced by the public utterances of Parnell. As to the immediate effects of his death, it was impossible to form an accurate idea on this side of the Atlantic.

A Mother's Grief.

It was from newspaper reporters that Parnell's aged mother received the first tidings of the death of her son at her residence. Ironsides, N.J. They had supposed that the cable had already informed her of it. Her grief was very spirited to witness. When she had painful to witness. When she had sufficiently recovered to speak she asked excitedly if he had been shot or poisonexchedly if he had been shot or poison-led. She was told what had caused his death. "No, no," she exclaimed, while tears ran down her cheeks. "it was no cold that killed him. I'll not believe that. His great heart was broken. It was that that killed him. He had devoted his life to the cause of Irish freedom, and when troubles came upon him those who should have stood by him basely deserted him and joined the ranks of his enemies. My son was a lion-hearted man, a dauntless man, who would never flinch from an encounter with any number of Ireland's bitterest oes, but the ingratitude of those whom he had served so ably and faithfully touched him to the quick. No other man will be able to take his place. Sooner or later those who have bounded him to his death will discover that." After another flood of tears she added, the occasion demands the expression of deep regret that he should have been cut been my de-ire to do something for the should remember only the good work which he performed for Ireland in a cureer of usefulness and distinction for his country. His recent unhappy conduct will I am give he forgotten has a local property of the country.



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popular number to be sung at once, is

now shown to be an absolute myth.

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"I know that my Redeemer liveth," is

proved a fiction, as the solo was sung by

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instituted against him an action of separation as to property, before the Superior Court of the District aforesaid,

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whom, in her excited state of mind, she that the section recognize this as suffiregarded as responsible for her son's cient to give Mr. Redmond the right to death. She denounced them as "vipers." the leadership. Their dilemma led the She spoke with especial bitterness about name of William Shaw to be again heard. Michael Davitt and the Irish World. Mr. Shaw is the parliamentary leader Michael Davitt and the Irish World. The fact that she had no despatch from the other side telling her of her son's death second to add to her sorrow. "They didn't even think enough of me," she exclaimed, "to tell me of his death. It is not likely that I shall be consulted to about the formula beauty that I shall be consulted to about the formula beauty that I shall be consulted about the formula beauty that I shall be consulted to another the formula beauty that I shall be consulted about the formula beauty that I shall be consulted about the formula beauty that I shall be consulted to the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty the formula beauty the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty the formula beauty the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty that I shall be consulted by the formula beauty the formula bea about the funeral arrangements, but I and the reunion of the party on a basis hope that the body will be embalmed and of the policy of the majority. that I may have an opportunity to go to Iroland and see it laid away in the grave." For some days, so Mrs. Parnell's ser-vant said, she had a premonition that Every tissue of the body, every nerve bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaomething was about to happen to her son. It is a curious fact, and perhaps that may have had something to do with her forchodings, that Parnell's father died at the age of forty-five—just Parnell's original A Musical Treasure. Professor Dowden has come across the original book of words of Handel's "Messiah," first performed at Dublin in 1742. age. Mrs. Parnell's mother died at the age of seventy-five. She herself will be that age on October 17, and she is look-There are pencillings on the margin which clear up some legendary errors. ing forward to the event with many

Press Opinions.

h**e**r old age.

aporehensions. Her lot is pitaible. The house in which she lives, the homestead of her distinguished the

of her distinguished father, Admiral Stewart, is fast going to rack and ruin. An t she herself seems to be friendless in

The Freeman's Journal says :- "One boy was taken over from Chester to sing of the most remarkable careers of modern times has been brought to an early and sudden close. At such a moment it ill betits the Irish nation to set aside or discard the memory of the bright days when Irishmen regarded Parnell with confidence because of his integrity, honour and devotion. claim that a great effort should be made to close with his death the sad history of the past few weary months of fratricidal strile. We appeal to the people through-out the country to be moderate and calm and so advance toward national

cann and so advance toward national unity, without which we honestly believe it is impossible to predict the final triumph of the Irish cause."

The Daily News says:—"If Parnell had died two years ago he would have bequeathed to history the memory of a career almost unions in the perfection. career almost unique in the perfection of triumph. He had fought the whole English Parliament a dozen years, and triumphing in the end, could have borne would be of any moment whatever, down opposition, outlived hatred, crushed Parnell was dead politically long ago. steed. We do not wish to dwell on the would be that the union of the Irish lamentable story of his fall. He outaccused of ingratitude or want of genero- and toil, facing opprobrium so many sity. They had to choose between their years, merely to gratify personal uncountry and Parnell, and with their love bition. He did not desire to rise to dis-

event -- a man so great and yet so weak lost his unique, commanding position. his fall was the indulgence of illicit passion. In one case passion operated to paralyze the man himself, in the other it arrayed his foes and rivals against him. Parnell owed his success to his power to note and his keepness in trading upon the weakness and vices of humanity, and District of Montreal, has this day reality adopted his policy. It was dif-ficult to say whether it would defer the mediate colleagues or peasants, serving as counters in his game, he had nothing but frigid apathy and contempt, which under No. 713. traffic in the baser impulses of man is well fitted to inspire. That with a character essentially repellent he succeeded in inspiring actual enthusiasm is the highest evidence of the greatness of his intellectual ability. It was combined and correlated with an entire indifference for moral restraint of every kind, Although once fully recognized by Mr. Gladstone, this peculiarity was conveniently forgotten when it became desirable to capture the Parnell vote. Contrasting his character with that of the leader of the House of Commons, dying on the same day, we find absolute honesty of purpose and unswerving regard for the greater and smaller rules of conduct, making Mr. Smith fit to work for the English as a people pursuing honest ends in a spirit of substantial integrity. Mr. Parnell would have tailed for lack of Mr. Smith's qualities had he not been dealing with men and a movement contrasting in every essential respect with the general tenor of England's policy and con-

> Who Will Succeed Parnell? The mention of the name of John Redmond as sectional leader arises from Mr. Parnell's recently confiding to him the secret of the campaign in Great Britain. The growing sense of his physical weakness caused Mr. Parnell, when too late, to begin to arrange for a temporary period of rest. It is probable



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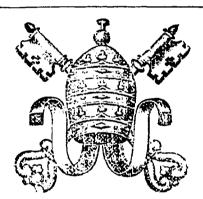
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