## THE WOLFE TONE DEMONSTRA-

Dublin, Aug. <sup>19</sup> -The popular demonstration in the south of Dublin on Monstration in the south of Dublin on Monday, attending the ceremonal of laying the corner store of the Wolfe Tone memorial, was remarkable for the number and enthusiasm of those attending. Though many meetings have been held the sughout the country, to celebrate the centenary of the tebelight of 1785, the Dublin gatherine was intended to be stream or casalon of the year, when Nationalists from all parts might, sin Digether. It proved to be the gathering atound not only of neople from all parts of the island, but of y-presentatives of every division in Irish Nationalist politics. Those, who recollect the O'Co-mell centenary demonstration say that Monday's ga hering was an large in point of numbers, and some go so far as to say that it was larger. It did not exceed, all anteligations, and, favoured by excellent weather—genial, but not too hot—the demonstration was in all respects an unqualified success.

ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION.

ROUTE DO THE PROCESSION.
The found selected for the procession as designed with the special object of king in the parts of the cuty in which memorable scenes of \$8 wate ented. This involved a journey through any places which nowadays are but the removed from situns, for modern abilin has grown up in another directions. ittle removed from silums, for modern Dublin has grown up in another direction. The incidents which these localities suggested were principally associated with the names of Emmes, Jond, the lirothers Sheares, Lord Edward Fitzgeraid, and Napper Tandy. Yon, spent his student days in Dubin, but the temarkable epochs of his areer were far removed from the Irish apital. In Belfast he founded the socity of the United Irishmen. On the Yave Hill, near that city, he joined ands with Russell, Nellson, and Cracken, all four pledging them. ety of the United Irishmen. On the Cave Hill, near that city, he joined hands with Russell, Netlson, and M'Crackee, all four heldsing themselves mutually to each other never to desist until they had either freed Irishmen to the control of the con

it task of making a wa, crowded streets. he procession was headed by a body he Costume Brauch of the Irish Na-all Ferr-sters, mounted and carrying es. These acted as escort to the riage conveying the foundationbless. These acted as escent to the burriage conveying the foundation-tione. The carriage was decorated with the flags presented by the Daughters of Srin '84 Associations, New York. Then ollowed a carriage, on which were seat-ied Mr. John O'Leary, president of the Fre Hags Paces of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of sertatives from England:—Councillors Al'Quaid, Seagravo, and Clark, Wigan; Councillor Kearas, Bo on: Councillor Beattle, Palsiey; Counce for Bartle, Vilagai; Councillor John Geraghty, Homiton: Mr. Mulhoiland, Motherwei; Messer, T. Lowrey and J. Clarke, Dudin Trades Council; Messer, Ed. O'Netil, Simmons, J. P. O'Reilly, L. Corrigan, Dan Connolly, J. L. Crilly, A. G. Crilly, Jas. Murphy, and J. Dunphy, of Liverpoof; Messra, J. C. Dation and C. Rod-dy, of Warrington; Messer, M. Mannion and John Martin, of Blirkenhead; Mr.

chester; Mr. P. J. Mears, Manchester; Dr. M.Cann, Liverpool; Mr. G. O'Far-rell, Mr. John Terrence, Deptford; Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, Mr. Brennan.

rell, Mr. John Tvernece, Deptford; Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, Mr. Bromnan.

MEMBERS OF PARILAMENT.

The Itish members of Parliament walked nest. They were Messrs John Dillon (chairman of the Irish party), John R Redmond, T. J. Condon, David Sheehy, Alderman Eugene Crean, J. J. Clancy, Dr. Tanner, Wm. Field, P. J. O'Brien, John Roche, P. O'Brien, M. J. Minch, and J. P. Hayden.

The Dublin '98 Associations, constituting the first section of the procession, came next. They were twenty-six in number. In front of cach was borne a banner. The total number toking part in this section was nearly four thousand. Then came innumerable trade societies and political clubs most of them havit g their distinctive banners. Bands, which were distributed at intervals through the processists, played national aire, the met favoured being "The Boys of Wexterd," "Who fears to speak of were occasionally seen but the most noticeable of all the features in the demonstration was the array of "croppy pikes" carried upon the shoulders of the men. I some instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design, but all were instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome design but all were instances. The section was the array of all There is no section instances, they were wrought in brass and were of handsome d and were of handsome design, but all were imitation. Curiously enough, Definats sent the most remarkable contingent of all. There is no section of Ireland where the memories of '38 are more revered than amongst the Nationalists of the North who have many local traditions to reinlind them of the epoch. Over two thousand people came by special trains from Belfast alone, bringing with them seventeen banners and two bands. The banners were elaborate and handsome, and seemed to have been desome, and seemed to have been designed altogether for the present occasion. Principally they illustrated incidents in the life of Tone, and many showed with unmistakable boldness the famous scene upon the Cave Hill between Tone, Russell, Neilson, and McCracken. The Mary M'Cracken Club, consisting of young women, also constituted a striking feature in the long procession. Then followed the various municipalities. This section was headed by the Dublin Fire Brisande, with its engines, curriages, and other equipments. The Lord Mayor of Dublin attended in his State coach, with the Town Clerk and city officials, and was accompanied by a considerable number of the aldermen and councillors, including the city High Shertff. The other Mayors and Corponations atteading were those of Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Cloumel, Silko, Drogheda, and Warford. This was the end of the procession, whose dimensions may be guaged by the fact that it took an hour and a half at a fairly quick pace to Issa a particular point.

The last section of the great procession in the foundation-stone was begun. Mr. John O'Leary, president of the Centrary Executive, president at the proceedings, and performed the function of loying the foundation-stone. Immediately that the head of the procession entered the Green from Kildare-street, the car upon which the corner-stone was carried was driven up to the entrance to the platform and the stone borne in. It bore the following inscription:—'1788—Tribute to Wolfe Tone, patriot. From Belfast, Nationalists to '85 Centenary Committee Dublin. Presented by Patrick Flaragan, Belfast.'' Round the platform which was position and awaited the speaking, which was to follow the laying of the foundation-stone.

The platform, which was placed close by the entrance to Stephen's Green facing Grafton-street, was surrectined by a hourding decorated with considerable taste. Within a space of Some three feet square the foundationstone was laid. The actual sone had arrived from Belfast, having been taken from Ealers, having been

"Ireland a Nation.
Memorial to Theobald Wolfe Tong
Dublin, August 15th, '95,
Grace Georgina Tone Maxwell."

A parchment containing an accou

Quilty.

Mr. O'Leary laid the stone, with a tap for America, for France, and one for each of the four provinces. At a signal from the chief marshal, Mr. F. J. Alien, a band played the "Memory of the Dead," the immense convy of the Dead," the immense con-

course of people uncovering during the rendering of the air.

The Chairman called upon Dr. Dillon, of Boston, who proposed a series of resolitions expressing the determination of the people to continue the struggle for freed man Steeches were then delivered by Mr. John Manghar (Bathaust, Australia), Mr. Gillingham (T.Answand), Prof. Mouls (of the Fr a h deputation), and Mr. W. B. Yeats, the dominant note being the necessity of union.

Mr. Dillon said that the man whose statue would be upon that spot was cost in the heroic nould. At the hour of his death he was only a few months over thirty-five. Yet, brief whough his afe was, I was filled with stories for Irchand, for who could mane one man who had done more for his country and its rause than Theolaid Wolfe Tone had done? And he left, too, in that br ef life an example to his countrymer which had animated generation af er generation of young lishmen to tread in his footsteps and fight for all that was high and noble. In 1791 Ton, wrote his first pamphlet on behalf of the Irish Catholics, and when he wrote it it was recorded that he knew my: one Catholic in Iriand. And yet which two months he was almost the leader of the Catholics of Iriand. Never be it forgotten that the first blow he struck was a blow to set free the Catholics of Ireland, because, as he said, in the true spirit of emocracy, they could have no true or Resting literty in Ireland, which was not based upon the caunt rights of all citizens. When after a few becune, as he said, in our true spinior of democracy, they could have no true or leating likerty in Ireland, which was not based upon the equal rights of all citizens. When after a few years he was struck down, the brother of the great Napoleon. Lucien Bonaparte, when are stood up in the Assembly of France to propose a provision for the widow and children of Tone, used these words as the testimory of one of the leaders of the greatest nation in Europe of that day to the character of their countryman:—"I rise to call attention to the widow and children of a man whoke name is dear and venerable to Ireland and France, and who perished in Dublir, assassinated by the illegal verdiet of court-murtial." In the whole amnals of human greatness there was no greater spectacle than when Tone confronted his enemies at the court-mortial, and tent to his death with a courage which illustrated a page of Irigh history, and loft tent and the Court-mortial, and tent to his death with a courage which illustrated a page of Irigh history, and loft tent of Ireland (cheers). Lay hed shown by this demonstration that his principles were triumphant, and he (Mr. Dillon) recumeded them to study his life and his writings and his teachings, which, if they were acted upon, wend be, in his judgment, their best guidance (cheers).

his Judgment, their oeat guunnue (cheers).
Mr. John Nedmond said that he could not but feel how poor and weak words were after the demonstration of that day. The eloquence of that day—the numbers and enthus/asm—could not be increased by any words, and it seemed almost as if it would be better to let the demonstration speak for itself to increased by any bends, and it seemed almost as if it would be better to let the demonstration speak for itself to increased by any bends, and it seemed almost as if it would be better to let the demonstration speak for itself to increased the demonstration speak for itself to increased in the let the demonstration speak for itself to stand by their cause made to stand by their cause might have been the difference of their views as to the methods, yet at the same time in essentials in devotion to Ireland and her cause, and in their united hostility to English rule, Irish Nationalists stood absolutely united outled that statue to-day—(cheers). Mr. Dillon had quoted some lines from Lucien Bonaparte. He (Mr. Redmond) had been reading that speech himself that morning, and had been struck by the extraordinary prophecy that Lucien Bonaparte had made. In November, 1789, he used these words:—"The day will doubtless come when in that same city of Dublin, and on the syot where the satellites of Britain raised the scaffold, the independent people of Ireland will erec: upon that spot a trophy to his memory, end will yearly celebrate the f.-tival of their union round his funeral monument." Thook God that at last, that dev, the Irish people had fulfilled that prophecy of Jucien Bonaparte. The hundred years that help passed had verified the purity of the motives, the loftiness of the character, and, he would say also, the wisdom of the alms of Tone and the United It shinnen—(cheers). Let them never forget that some of the best and purset, and well as a new era of toleration and brotherly love, and weld Catholic and Proteston, north and south, into one united native; and when they did this the

or with Tone dided—to raise the flag of freedom over a self-governing and respected Irish nation.—(cheers.) Mr. Rogers, of Woicester, U.S.A., pro-posed a vote of thanks to Mr. O'Leary for presiding. Father Coppin, of Philadelphia, sec-onded, in a speech in which he pas-sionately appealed for union amongst Irishmen.

rishmen.

The motion, having been put by the Lord Mayor, was carried with cheers. Mr. Rooney, of the Gaelie League, then delivered a speech in Irish, dwelland delivered a speech in Irish, dwelling on the success of the movement for the revival of Gaelle.

A banquet was held at the Mansion house, and speeches were delivered by Mr. John O'Leary, Mr. John Dillon, Mr. John Redmond, and others.

.. Science Startled..

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4000 Canadians testify to its Merits. Physicians use it daily in their practice Clergymen of all denominations endorse it. The general public swear by it.

King's Daughters, Hamilton, say: "No hesitation in recommending it. Know it has cured a terrible case of Scintica, and other cases of Rheumatism."

Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, St. Peter's Mission, Hamilton: "From persons interviewed I received the same hearty testimony of pain removed and health restored. Twenty-five people."

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Patrick Ryder, London, Ont.: "Had Rheumatism thirty-six years but "Kootenay Care" drove it all out of my system."

Mrs. Maggie McMartin, Radenhurst St., Toronto: "Left side completely paralysed. "Kootenay Cure" and nothing else, restored my health."

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.

The lenger you wait the worse you become, but as long as you have waited we can cure you.

Just taink, 4000 people cured in Canada alone.

Copy of above testimonials and others (sworr, 10) sent free on application.

There is no substitute for "footenay Cure" which centains the NEW INGREDIENT, and if
your druggist does not sell it send direct to

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"KOOTEPAY PILLS", which contain the New Ingredient, are a sure cure for Headache, Billieus-ness and Constipation. Iusist upon Kootenay Pills. Price 25c, mailed to any address.

and singing at intervals. The mage con-banners floating from houses and the arches which spanned many of the thoroughfares looked very beautiful and pleutresque. Most of the thorough-fares through which the procession had passed during the day were brilliantly illuminated, and were paraded by great crowds. The whole sapect of the city during the evening, and far into the night, was that which follows a great national holiday. In many places the illuminations were splendid, and at-racted c-wods of admirers.

tracted cowds of admirers.

THE A .CHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.
His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin, in replying to an invitation to be present, expressed regret that he could not attend, as he always acted on the principle of not attending meetings or assemblages of a political character. His Grace (who enclosed a cheque for £20 as his subscription towards the Memorial), continued:—

"The course of Irish public affairs in the hundred years that have passed since '88 has served to make more and anone evident, from year to year, the truth, so fer as Ireland is concerned, of those stilking words which. Wolfe Tone wrote in his Address to the Irish People: "The misfortune of Ireland is that we have no National Government. In England the Government is English, with English views and inserests only; the people are very powerful, though they have not their due power; whoever is, or would be, Minister, can secure or arrive at office only by studying their will, their passions, and their very prejudices. But is it so in Ireland? What is our Government? It is . . . a Government derived from another country, whose interest, so far from being the same with that of the people, directly crosses it at right angles. Does any man think that our rulers here recommend the most remote degree interfere with the commerce '—or, let me add, with any other interest—of Great Britain? Now, is it to be said of the people of Ireland—will they allow it to be said of them by their enemies—that, although willing to take to heart chose other words of his in that same memorable address, where he goes on to say that, whilst the approximate cause of our disgrace is our evil Government, the remote one is our own intestine division, which, if once removed, the furner will be instantaneously reformed in the call of the by Irishmen of so into my rated shades of Nationalist opinion will serve more than one purpose of national importance. Among the rest, it will be of use of will be instantaneously reformed in the call of the by confronting us with the remotement of the words that I have now quite. The monument to the spirit of discord and dissension, may make himself in any degree responsible for the continued postponement of all effective cifort for the restorgation to his country of that right of self-government, which, when or positical or on religious grounds, was struggled for, and of 'Sc."

## SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

Mother: "Where were you during the thunderstorm?" Freddle: "Over in that field with the big tree in it." Mother: "But I have told you distinctly, many times, never to stand under a tree during a thunderstorm." Freddle: "I didn't. I sat down."
"Now, my boy," said the examiner, "if I had a mine-pie, and should give two-twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, and two-twelfths to Harry, and take half the ple myself, what would there be left? Speak out loud. so that all can hear!" The plate!" shouted the boy.

and take iss.

would there be left? Speak out loud, so that all can hear!" The plate!" shouted the boy.

Light on Biblical history.—While teaching a class in a Sunday-school recently, the teacher asked: "What was Noah supposed to be doing when the animals were going into the ark?" She received several answers. At last a little girl put up her hand. "Well," she aswek, "what do you say?" "Taking the tickets, miss," said she.

Not Exactly What She Meant.—An English hostess was entertaining about 300 people at a reception, and had provided only about seventy-five seats. In despair, she said to a compatriot: "Oh. I am so distressed! Not three-fourths of these people can sit down!" "Hesse my soul, madem!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter with them?" He was Excused.—The teacher of a city school received the following note explaining the absence of one of her pupils the day before: "Pless excoses Henny for absents yesterday. Him an me got a chance at a ride to a funeral in a carriage, and never went to a funeral nor had any other pleasures. So plees excosed.

Gratitude is a noble sentiment, but there are times when the person who

had any other pleasures. So plese excoose."

Gratitude is a noble sentiment, but there are times when the person who receives it may not find in it unalloved a certain big Mr. Little, while school was deeply grieved at parting from his teacher, and wrote her the following letter: "Deear Teechen,—i want to thank You for Wat You have dun fur me in Gittling Me my eggicashun. Hadd it nought been for Yo i would nought now be abelt to Right and Speil,—your Schollar, jim hicks."

A tail Western girl nomed Short long lover a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Iong. and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short meeting Long, threatened to marry

## DR. CHASE'S **Catarrh Cure**



Little before Long, which caused Little in a short dime to marry Long. Query: in a short dime to big Little less because Little loved Long?"

Sărah Ann (from the country): "Scould yew tell me what be the meaning of that whoppin big D in that whinder?" Cookney: "Decidedly, That Displayed D Denires that the Despairing Domestics of finat Detached Dominic Denire that the Distinguished Dustring Domestics of finat Detached Dominic Denire that the Distinguished Dustring his Daily Diversiong, will Deem it his Delightful Duty to Deliberately Dislodge the Diviry Dust Deposited in their Disgusting Dust-holes." Saruh Ann: "Lor!"

Counsel for the Defence: "Gentlemen, Lappeal to yoit to return this unfortunate to his little home, where a tender, loving wife awaits him, where his little children call him father!"—Judge (interrupting): "I will cait the learned counsel's attention to the fact that the accused is unmarried." Counsel (undismayéd, continuing): "So much the more unfortunate is this poor man, who has no little home, where no little children call him father!"

Better Than He Sent. Sentieman one evening was seated near a young lady, when the company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his company around were proposing conundrums to each other. Annual control of the process of the polished, and the man is not."

A New Orleans man who was full of patriotism and liquor and wanted to suit his fancy. He reced unsteadly to the clerk's wicket and put the message forumed to suit his fancy. He reced unsteadly to the clerk's wicket and put the message forumed to suit his fancy. He reced unsteadly to the clerk's wicket and put the message forumed to suit his fancy. He reced unsteadly to the clerk's wicket and put the message fo

he said: "Weil, that's all the money I've got. Send it as ara—hic—as you can."

A well-known man—a staid and serious bank manager—was passing by the Meyersol town hall when he noticed a well-dressed man hurrying towagds Castle street. They reached it together, and then the young man looked at him with a nervous start. "Oh, sir, be gasped, "well you please call my friend for me? She is crossing the street. I—I have lung trouble, and can't shout." The elderly rinan looked where he pointed, and sure enough ther was a young woman with bright feathers in her hat just crossing the road at a brisk rate. "What's her name?" he caked. "Ethel." "Ethel!" shout if the bank manager. The young woman with the feathers was almost across, and she didn't turn round. "Ethel!" he roared again. This time are stopped and looked round, and the excited old gentleman motioned to her.

There is danger in neglecting a cold.

Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their large, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the bost physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Coaumps was Byrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, and all affections of the throat side and all affections of the throat sides are sides and all affections of the throat sides are sides and all affections of the throat sides are sides and all affections of the throat sides are sides and all affections of the throat sides are sides and all affections of the sides are sides and all affections are sides are sides and all affections are sides and all affections are sides and all affections are sides are sides and all affections are sides are sides and all affections are sides and all affections are sides are sides and all affections are sides and all affections are sides are sides are sides are sides are sides and all affections are sides are sid