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ROME SPEAKS.

LEO XIII. AND ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

«Le Moniteur de Rome," Inspired from the Vattenn, Pronounces Upon a Vexed Question.

The following is an exact translation

"It is not the first time Leo XIII, has used the press as a vehicle of his senti-ments and ideas on matters personal, political and social. Quite cvery household of France. A few years ago he allowed the New York Herold to interview him. Dr. Rooker of the American college in Romewas present at the interview and acted as interpreter; he is witness that the report in the Herabl was substantially the conversation of the Holy Father. In 1880 appeared a book which made some sensation at the time, and did not share the ate of Dr. Houx's work-Leo XIII et I read: 'ILco XIII makes occasional officious or official communications to the Aurora, or the Osservatore Romana or the Vacc della Verite * * * At times the Holy Father himse I writes out cermin declarations published in those journals. Often has his style been recorgaized, for his firm moderation and elegant precision cannot be hidden. Diplonguy wonders at this novelty and is set astray by it. Pins IX, did not write, a spoke moreh and often. It must be idinated, however, that the spoken thought is not as precise as the written agest. The fact is, the journal has a size the most powerful factor in poliles we no stresign ourselves to see it

In view of these facts and others, that might breated, the , lea set up by cer-An orange, to break the force of this exmore in any preservoir arma istic work that as too ish to think the Pope of R me wood escany journal as a vehicle of his a not injections with the public, fais to are at stand. The facts are there to prove [there are some matters on which he Jans speaks to tree world, and that the little of Archlishop Ireland is one of pase matters. The article deserves goodd paraleting more for the broad than for the personal praise given to Armbishop Ireland."

favigere-all this goes to prove that we are in the presence of a campaign of periody and machiavelliamsm, such as the history of the church too often reyeals in the past,

The more artful and noisy of the lying cal usudators spew out their vectors in the columns of the Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna and the Corriere di Napoli. It is strange to behold Protestant and Cathehe Americans hand in hand in this campaign with officious Italians and the journalistic upholders of the triple al fiance. Drawing inspiration from sources not above suspicion nor difficult to guess, these phamphleteers rush about repeating that Archbishop Ireland, because enlightened and moderate, denies Temporal Power and is in direct and personal op-position to the ideas of His Holiness, Leo XIII. The Neue Freie Presse rises to the melodramatic, and sets up before its readers a ludierous scene between the Pope and his honored guest in which this latter is made to pronounce an heretical might come to him. Make the Pope as latter is made to pronounce an heretical speech. We can hardly bring ourselves to refute the impudent lying. Mgr. Ire-land needs not our defence. Yet a review of the facts contains a lesson, reveals designs too shumeful to be openly owned and will turn to the advantage of the

Dapa; carrse. The Corriere di Napoli puts in play a trick of atter dishonesty. It pretends to given discourse of the Archbishop against the Pope's sovereignty. The mode of operation is worthy of Voltaire in keeping with his warfare againstChristianity. Invention and lying, the Neapolitan editfor the future of Rome and the Church | That is the diabolical art of Liberalism. -starts out with praise of the thrilling and glowing sermon pronounced by Mgr. Iteland at the Baltimore Centenary, a globe. Then carried away by the force Democracy, and as an opponent they had and beauty of the prelates language, he no hope to resist and overcome. It is this passes into comment and cals it the

At the time the Moniteur de Rome resumed the pregnant and bold paper of tacks against Mg. Irelan land men of his Mr. Charles Bonaparte, a legitimate destamp. But those accusations shall Le l'atican by Louis Teste. On page 132 scendant of Napoleon I., never had the meither obscure the spienter of our Temporal Power such an eloquent exponent. That paper at once historical the influence of Archbushop Ireland. He and oratorical is a complete treatise of is and shall be the hearer and pusher of recently in a meeting of the archbishops destines for Cataolicity and civilization of the American church in Chicago it are being wrought. Religious conqueswas decided to give the first place to the and patriotic unification shall be, despite cause of the Holy See in the labors and ca unumators, the natural and truitful re-resolutions of the Catholic Congress to sub-orthocosope attento Rome and the be held in that city on the occasion of American biesarchy. They have wanted the World's Fair. In that meeting Car ato non-time Pope of a matchless hesper, dinai Gibbons and Mgr. Ireland had a they shull never succeed.

de isive and fending part.

The second objection to which we shall answer to day consists in setting, Mgr. Ireland in opposition to the ideas of Leo XIII. The Pope is behind the times, buried in antiquated traditional main die sernon which he recently the Archdshop modern progressive, is a less in a second that the members of quite orthodox. Though the New Pred a cost sweet of Eugener and the Norwen Press does not produce any commentar, see has the shes were se, arated mondy by evidence to back its accusations, we shall distribute soft government seat on a not ghea man who is one of the purest worth to in their condition that Nemons most shining glaries of the charalters

day, we shall end them by bringing to the group radius them and not believe light the becauser's distonest latting as. In the Saciannesis, in Holy Orless, in the Why, Mgr. Ireand is one of the more horsely on Baptism, in Acostole sie chair-sighted admirers, one of the most possible and or which are the commondocile imitators of Lee's policy of co. places, he cry groon twork of Ang tean quest through pacification and unities principles on which the defence is based thon. The Archbishop's discourse at the centenniy of Biltimere is but the commentary, and the very echo of the social and French policy of Leo XIII. To not the Evangencias themselves, without THE INSPIRED ARTICLE. state that his warm, learned and pious waring for High or Broat: Church, For some time back there has come to cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase took described by the cration is as the accompanion at to the rankly emphase to the cration at the cratical accompanion accompanion at the cratical accompanion at the cratical accompanion at the cratical accompanion at the cratical accompanion accompanion at the cratical accompanion at the cratical accompanion accompanion accompanion at the cratical accompanion a as from some horizons and countries a sorm-cloud of passionate and countries and cou st. Paul, Minnesota, in the United to spread the influence of the courch by States. The coincidence of angry lies with nis visit ad limina, the number of age to pursue the Catholic traditions and continues that him in the difference through them, the bad fight that pieces through them, the many positions that may be dropped; to the dataset of the conformal traditions with the processing them to the dataset of the conformal traditions and continues that may be dropped; to the conformal traditions who are camouring for the were recent intent of them, the had faith that pierces through them, the antagonism the detractors set up besween the policy of Leo XIII, and the american apostolic action of the American an evangelist: to not solonow above the manufacture of them. put asunder; to in culate the young American republic with the living sap of undiluted Christianity; to extend a it the life-given influence of the Holy Is There Any Sin in Sonism? See-precisely what Leo XIII is doing Fine Anothern Archdomann of Lambar in France. By every fibre of his heart, by every thought of his mind he belongs to the apologetic and conquering school of the Roman Pontiff. His whole life has been but the application of the vast popular strength to the projects and ini-

tatives of the present Pope.
Well, then, whence this campaign,

whither tends it and who inspires it? The calumniators of the Archbishop are the adversaries of Leo XIII We are not unused in Italy to attempts of this kind. Periodically by poeritical and artful men seek to bring the Holy See into opposition to the chosen minds of the episcopate and the church. They hope to relegate the Pontiff to a kind of soil a voice crying in the desert, that is the plan. If the attempt succeeded, our enemics think they would emasculate the Pope's language and isolate his action.

create a conflict between the American Church which, in the person of a high church, overflowing with vitality, keen to see the needs of the age, and the Holv See, so immovable and antiquated in its lence of a visible Church, can be herself ideas, says the enemy. Liberal Daly | art of the Catholic Church? Where is dreads the mutual interaction of inflience between the Vatican and the New W. M. Succlair's sermon would not arouse World; liberal Italy bates the rebound of a storm of indignation? Yet, barring a or takes an articles of the Pall Mall Catholic force from America to Eur pe. Gazette, December 2, 1889, and palms it and dreads what might be the autone off for a discourse of the Archbishop. Whatever tends to make stronger and The Pall Mall man giving way to chime- more conspicuous the power of Rome is meal exaggerations—though we must do held in suspicion, is carried down as a him the justice that he shows sympathy principle of opposition to the Holy See.

Now, Mgr. Ireland is the most popular man in the United States. Protestant fanatics in noisy mee ings have denouncsermon that has gone the rounds of the ed him as a foe, dangerous to American powerful voice, it is thus priceless infludream of a Protestant? Now the Car-cuce, it is this barrier of infidelity, it is river gives the article of the Patl Mall, this great man that must be made susand without a wink, fathers it on the picious, that must be broken and laid Archbishop. That is the trick. Celius low. Let the hellish game succeed, and and Voltaire were never more artful and our Laberals would be the very first to

mens divinior, it is a member of that public is busy preparing for the World's hierarchy, Mgr. Ireland, who have vin- Fair. That exposicion will mark a stage hierarchy, Mgr. Ireland, who have vindicated with a boldness and precision unrivalled the fiberty full and entire of the Roman pontificate. On the sceredual publice of Leo XIII, he preached in the But notice! The American Republic Cathedral of St. Paul a sermon to which is wiser than her eider sister; newspapers gave a wide circulation. He spoke of the greatness of the papacy in the American Republic has sought the full the greatness of the papacy in the pust and of Leo's reign in whome are the Paris Exposition of St. Paul a sermon to which is wiser than her eider sister; the American Republic has sought the American Republic has sought the pust and of Leo's reign in whome are the Paris Exposition of the paris and of the greatness of the papacy in the Paris I feel the grief I cannot speak. My heart is set to Sorrow's chord, I feel the grief I cannot speak. My lips would fain the burden tell. And voice my soul, however weak. Three beams of earthy love and can be provided by the part in requirement of the paris in American Republic has sought and voice my soul, however weak. the past and of Leo's reign in whom are the Holy Sec. Already from beyond the so marvellously gathered the glories of Atla die have come to us words of exulthe past. "Can a power said he in contain mamieigation of the Pontiff's ac-The following is an exact translation in full of the Moniteur's article of March stituted to stand above and over all, that the Moniteur's article of March stituted to stand above and over all, that the lissue of November 6, of that year, agr. the 1892. Mr. Thos. O'Gorman, of the liss set on the very apex of humanity, can such a power, if it he tion of the Holy See from any anticipation, but a radius and the line in the French expession, though the fault indeed was not of the Vatican clusion, such as the papacy that is in tion. In 1889, as we noticed in our own any earthly potentate to eclipse and con- but of the government of Paris; in hetrof it? No, the papacy must be abso- waited that France repulliated an approlutely sovereign, absolutely independent. vals operations as that of Leo XIII. The Liberty from all fetters is the condition United States will not be guilty of such sonal, positical and social. Quite recently he has spoken to the French people through the Petit Journal which goes into every hamlet and almost which goes into every hamlet and almost and the near feture dies had sentent to the property hamlet and almost and the near feture dies had sentent trial pyramis of the New World, the and the near future give back to the religious ideashall be set and the Papacy papacy its historical liberty."

Shall give a blessing. Is there no in this unexpected cooperation aglorious vision? most sincere and brilliant apologists of No worder our enemies tremble in the the Holy See and its sovereignty. Again presence of this spectacle! No wonder has not the Corriere read the discourse they seek to build a wall of dissent and sepronounced in the Catholic Congress at paration between the Pope and the best Baltimore which Mgr. Ireland organized? interpreters of transattantic Catholicity!

Such, then, is the origin of ad these at the question and a noble plea for the Leo's and of Rome's influence in the of the Papacy. Moreover quite young and vigorous word, whose new

Anglicans and Nonconfor-

Time Ar beleacon of London, in the redidforences of government - external, not choices a generally, or a least a consideration of the properties bede -even of the Evangench section to which the preacher evidently belongs. It all these are not indispensable way does not the Anglie in Chinen, why do Surely if they hold a common faith in all escentia's Church government mighpolitical parties, to bring together, not to never out of place, but they would go truth -Liverpool Times.

The Anglican Archdeacon of London is plandy of option that there is not. He presented the other day a long sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, showing that at hough senism was a sad, sad business, was most wrong, most unchristian, to blome at yboxy for being schismatic. We were "al forethren in Christ," no matter what we believed or did not be heve. A man may hold the blasphemous doctrones of Calvin; he may preach against saccaments; yet anourently, he is to be received as a brother. Of course the sermon will tend to increase the Archbeacon's popularity—nothing, not true charity itself, is so popular as -purious charity. These who believe little are naturally pleased to be told that it is not really necessary to believe anything in particular. The question owever, is this the Christianity arises, n of St. Paul and St. John? Why the horror and indignation which St. John and S. Paul exhibited against heretics and schismatics it all were "brethren in Above all, this conspiracy tends to Christ?" And is it conceivable that a dignitary, openly preaches doctrines which are destructive of the very exist the Catholic country in which the Rev. new stray letters in newspares, not a voice win be raised in the Church of Eng land to question the doctine of the Archdeacon of London -Catholic Times.

Rev. Walter Egiott, of the Paulists, recently soot the appendent letter to the New York Mail and Express: "You refer to my address at the anniversary meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, and you say: But the American Bible Society published the New Testament separately. With the Romans John in the tree distribution of this volume atone? We hope so? I hasten to assure you that your hope is well-tounded. I will guarantee the free distribution of bonay version of the New Testament to Cathottes if (urnished by the Boble Society, and in any number they may choose. Such an arrangement was made by the Bettsh and Foreign fifthe society with the Romans, for the distribution of the scriptures in Spanish in South America." Rev. Walter Ediots, of the Paulists

and Voltaire were never more artful and insolent. Imprudent men! Do they know the history of the United States? Rome cannot bear life and power; Rome cannot bear life and power; Rome cannot bear life and light."

A strange coincidence! This warfare coincidence at Schwitz.

The chaplain of the Swiss Guard, Mgr. Marty, has been presented with a splendid sit ver testimonial plate by the H-lette Government through M Bavier, the Swiss Minister at Rome, in recognition of his brilliant sermon on the seventh centenary of Swiss independence at Schwitz.

IN MEMORIAM.

- For me no more the summer glows, Thre' beams of earthly love and care, For he within whose life I lived Now dwells apart in requiem prayer.
- Dear Lord, forgive the tear I shed— The tribute of a human heart, In faith I lean upon Thy word, Let me not from Thy trust depart.
- Thou takest from the ripening grain, Whatever holds the dews of heaven; Teach me to live within Thy will When Thou recall'st what Thou hast given.
- He whom I mourn was Thy good gift— A father loving, kind and true, From day to day, from year to year, In simple faith his virtues grew.
- He knew the world in little part, And heeded not its noisy din; If augut of stain his life did mar, O Lord, make pure the dark of sin.
- For seaward now I look and gaze, Cooff from land by Sorrow's bars, A.: thre's the mist that blind my eyes I tain would pierce beyond the stars! -Thomas O' Hagan, in Toronto Week.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Count Salis, third Secretary of the British Legation in Brussels, has been received nto the Church.

The young Emperor of China is studying French. His tutor is one of the priests of the Lazarist mission.

Dering the twelve months ended on he 31st August last there were 1,117 infidels he 31st August last there were 1,117 infid outtised in the diocese of Columbo, Ceylon.

Cardinal Gibbons is to confirm 120 conerts at St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, is one of the results of the recent Jasuit mis-

The nomination of Cardinal Monescilio, Archbishop of Valencia, to the Primacy of Spain, as Archbishop of Toledo, has been decaded upon.

A sister of Cardinal Manning, Mrs. Austen, has survived him, and although over 90 years of age, she is still notive in charitable and oenevolent work.

Father Lambert, whose "Notes on Inger-off" have had such an extensive circu-lation, is a Pennsylvanian. His mother was a Quaker, and is a convert to the church.

Mgr. Pavi, Patriarch of Jerusalem, has

arrived at Rome. He went there purposely to recommend to the new Prefect of the Propa-ganda the Franciscan missions in the East. The turn general Cath die Congres tor Austria will be held at Linz, the capital of Upper Austria, at the beginning of next August, the Pope has sent his Apostone Benediction to

the aganizing committee. Matter Dechantel of St. X (vier's Con-

The Pope, who is eighty-two, wears speciacles only when reading. For ordinary uses his eyesight remains good. He could see heater at seventy than he could at wenty, for whom young he was very near-sighted.

Rev. P. A. Putssant, D.D., has been appointed rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N.Y., vice Dr. Gabriels, bishop-elect of Ogdensburg. The new rector has been for twenty-seven years a professor at the institution.

Father Lyettne, of the Congo mission, has an ashed a grammar of the languages of the Coundad Fan or Panouen tribes. Father sacients, of the Zanzbar mission, has just completed a valuable Swahilli French dictionary.

Catholic associations are zealously promoted in Spatin, the clergy taking a very active part in adding the laity. The Unristian Indians in the Philipine Islands, number 5, 88,080. The Society of Jesus has 134 members laboring there.

It is stated on good authority that Car-

cultiffing Citorians has received a fetter from Bishop Beffl of Cartegena, Columbia, South America, in which the Bishop promises to send a bell 788 years old, which has long been considered one of the carlosities of Carte-gena, to Chicago for exhibition at the World's fair.

On the Festival of the Annunciation the Holy Father promulgated the Decrees sanctioning the authenticity of the miracles of the Veneraoies Bianchi, the Barnabile; Raidinauci, the Jesuit; and Masella, the Redeinptoris; whose solemn beatification will take place at the Episcopal Jubilee of Leo XIII.

A Cathoric club for ladies is founded in New York, called the Notre Dame Club. Mrs. Waddington, sister of Father Van Rens-laer, S.J. is president and many wealthy Ca-tholic ladies have Joined It. It presents literary, social and musical advantages, and the entrance fee and and subscription are small.

The Hon, Ben, Butterworth was sure some months ago "that the power of the old man is waning," but he himself has been shaken of the Columbian Exposition management, whereas the Pope has been officially requested to lend his indigence to contribute to its success. The "wane" seems to have come on the vain —Columbian.

Rev. Edward J. McCabe, editor of the Rev. Edward J. McCato, cultor of the Catholic Youth, died on steamship the past week while on his way to Florida. The Catho-ilc was established by Father McCabe in 1881. He had been suffering from the grip and on the advice of his physician undertook the sea trip. The Rev. Father was in his thirty-init your, and besides his editorial duties was also rector of the Church of the Visitation, Brooklyn.

The Very Rev. Father Jerome, of the The Very Rev. Father Jerome. of the Immaculate Conception, Superior-General of the Order of Discalced Calmellies, has been preconized Archbishop of Petra. By conferring on him tink high distinction the Soveign Pontiff destres to recognize the merits of this eminent religious, who is consultor of several Congregations and one of the acknowledged greatest theologians in Rome. It is even whispered that the Holy Father is thinking of creating him a Cartinal.

The fact that Rome often decides The lack that Kome olden decides against bishops and in favor of priests in matters of disciplinary dispute is again brought prominently forward by the case of Father spring, of Keyport, N.J., who appealed from the suspension by Bishop O'Farrell to Rome through his counsel, it. Rev. Mongr. De Concillo, D.D., with result that he has choice of retiring on a pension of \$550 a year for life or reinstatement in his old place as rector of St. Insentity Keynort. seph's, Keyport.

B, a singular coincidence, on the first By a singular coincidence, on the first-amiversary of the death of the "never-to-be-to-gotten Windihorst," as Victor Jacobs called him at the Congress of M dines, the rescript of the German Emperor ordering the testitution of the Guetph funds to the House of Hanover was published. For a quarter of a century the deceased worked with this object. Masses for the repose of the soul of the renowned Catholic advocate were celebrated in all the Catholic churches of Berlin, Hanover, and the Rhine towns, and numerously attended.

grant sweet grass. from the salt marshes along the coast. Alder's steeped for pale red dye, white birch back for bright red, cedar boughs for green, subjector yellow, white maple bark for black. Some of the Indian basket makers are very prosperous. One family of four cleared \$1,000, in addition to their living expenses, last year, and in the parlor of their house is a Brussels carpet, upholstered furniture, a \$400 plane, various expensive ornaments, lace curtains, Catholic books and pictures, and a set of Cooper's novels. There are many lazy and drunken Indians, but the good Indians control the affairs of the tribe and are respected by the whites.

The Bircht Rev. Bishon Hermann

The Right Rev. Bishop Hermann. The Right Rev. Bishop Hermann. Vicar-Apostolic of the Hawaiian Islands, died in Honolulu, the 22d of last month. Bishop Hermann was a veteran of the Mission of Oceanica, having gone to Hawaii in 1854 from his native Westphalia. On the death of Bishop Maigret he was appointed his successor by the present Pope. His consecration took place in San Francisco on August 21, 1881, the late Archbishop Alemany being the consecrating Bishop. Since that time Bishop Herman has continued to administer his sacred office in Honolulu, where he was universally beloved by all classes-

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

Several seizures for rent, under distress warrants, were made on the estate of Mr. Arthur Blennerhassett, at Clashatlea, on March 16th

The people of Newry have resolved to build a new Town Hall; and at a recent meeting of the Town Commissioners, Mr. Mahood's tender for the erection of the building, at a sum of £7,177, was accepted.

The Dublin Corporation have decided unanimously, to confer the freedom of the city on the Provost of Trinity College, as an ac-knowledgement of the conferring of the degree of that University on the Lord Mayor.

On March 13th, an old man named Bernard Devlin, of the townland of Tullyvagh-uan, two miles from Stewartstown, passed away at the advanced age of 102 years. De-ceased retained full possession of all his facul-ties up to the time of his death.

The Very Rev. Thos. McNamara, C. M., of Dublin, died on March 8 at 8t. Joseph's, Blackrock. Deceased was a native of County Meath and was eighty-three years old. He made his early studies in the diocessan seminary at Navan, and In 1825 entered Maynooth College. In 1833 he was ordained priest.

At the last meeting of the Carlow At the last intering of the Carlow Board of Guardians, the resolutions passed at the Waterford Board of Guardians some time ago, in favor of denominational education and the inclusion of the Christian Brothers in the Government grant for educational purposes, were adopted. It was decided to introduce another paid Nun as a nurse into the Workhouse hospital.

The electric light scheme for Dublin I he electric light scheme for 1760in is being pashed forward with great expectations. The National Press says:—The electric light has almost risen in Dubin The great chumney, watch overtop: Nelson's cocked-hat, gives prominent promise of that good time coming when 'the electric witch' will turn midnight into noomany. The wires already run under the payement along which the electric current will soon be consung."

Mr. Daniel Moloney, J. P., was committed at Limerick, on March 17th, charged with intimidating one Simon M'Autiffe from keeping a farm from which the defendant had been evieted. When the defendant was arrested, twenty-five rounds of ammunition and libity-three printed copies of a document containing a resolution passed by the local branch of the National League were found upon intim. He was allowed out on half on his own security in £100, and two securities in £50 each.

Our readers will refiret to learn of the death of Mr. Dents Keogn, who was for many years past a teacher in Cork. Some weeks ago he became ill, and plithists set in, resulting in his dearn on March 15. He head in his thme a a most distinguished career at the Queen's College, and was very successful in getting high places or the pupils at various examinations, ite was a prominent member of the Literary and Scientific Society, and was respected everywhere for his amilable manners and his genial disposition.

On St. Patrick's Day, the telegraph

genial disposition.

On St. Patrick's Day, the telegraph connecting Arran Island with the mainland was completed, in working order, and the first message sent over the line, frem the Island, was as follows: "The Arran ishery is now started. The Rev. Mr. Green, with the steamer Fingal has come. A fleet of fishing vessels from Arklow are on their way, and also two fishing vessels belonging to Father Lynskey, Clitten, who got them from a benevolent English batty. A hulk laden with "In toward to Curding Gibbons has received a letter list bay. A hulk, laden with 30 tons of tee and fish boxes, is anchored in the bay. A good south America, in which the Bishop promises start is now made."

We regret to announce the death, on We regret to announce the death, on the 9th of March, of the Rev. Peter Bradley, P.P., lesertmartin, an esteemed and respected member of the clergy of the Blocese of Derry. Father Bradley had reached the ripe old age of a years. For a considerable number of years he had been pastor of the parish in which he died, having previously been curate in the parish of Maghera, where he is still remembered with affection. Though of a retiring disposition, and mainly devoting his time to his pastoral duties, it was well known that his sympathles had been to the fullest extent with the National aspirations of his fellow-countymen.

A grand parade of the "Ancient Order

men.

A grand parade of the "Ancient Order of Hibernians" (Board of Erin) took place in Armagh on St Patrick's Day. The procession was headed by banners and a band There were 15 bands in all in the line, most of which came from the different districts of Tyrone and North Armagh. After Mass in the Cathedral, the Hibernians marched in procession through the city. Several of the divisions wore scarts bearing the motto of the Ancient Order, "Friendship, Unity, and true Christian Chartity." After parading through the town, the officers of the different districts met by special arrangement, and passed a resolution calling on the Order to do all in their power, at home and abroad, to support the evicted tenants, and condemning the Factionists as traitors to the cause of Ireland and Home Rule.

On St. Patrick's Day, the National an-

condemning the Factionists as traitors to the cause of Ireland and Home Rule.

On St. Patrick's Day, the National anniversary was celebrated throughout Ireland with the usual enthusiasm. In limitin, blessed with mild, agreeable weather, the citizens thoroughly enjoyed the National festivat. From an early hour the streets, north, south, east and west, were enlivened by the numbers going hither and thither on pleasure bent. The excursion trains to the city brought in thousands; and at every turn visitors could be met examining the various sights of the city. The popular old raccourse of Baidoyle attracted large numbers away from the city, while many of the citizens took the opportunity of the heliday to visit the seaside resorts on the North and South sides, and other places away from the din and bustle of the Metropolis, Reports from all the provinces show that the National anniversary was celebrated with the u-nut enthusiasm. Everywhere the "triple-leaf" was worn, and in all the churches the Masses were attended by crowded congregations. The reports from the North show that there was a nopeful absence of those scenes of Orange intelerance that too often in the past marred the harmony of the National holiday in Ulster.

The National anniversary was celebraied in Cork by a splendid procession of the Trades and Foresters Societies through the streets. Rain was a ling pretty beavity, and the streets were covered with mud and slush, streets. Rain was a ling pretty heavily, and the German Emperor ordering the restaution of the Guelph funds to the House of Hanover was published. For a quarter of a century the deceased worked with this object. Masses for the repose of the soul of the removed Catholic advocate were celebrated in all the Catholic churches of Berlin, Hanover, and the Rhine churches of Catholic Indians now in Maine, who received the Faith two canturies ago and nave kept steadily ever since anid all changes; The Drawthes, or Penobscot Indians, who if the Tarrathes, or Penobscot Indians, who is the Tarrathes, o

CHAS. WARREN STODDARD.

A POET WHO WRITES TOO LITTLE.

Mr. Meredith Nicholson's Letter to the " Washington Post"-A Pen Sketch of a Great Literary Worker.

From time to time THE TRUE WITNESS has reproduced some of Mr. Stoddard's exquisite literary productions, it may not be out of place, and it certainly must interest our readers, to publish the following beautifully written sketch of this now very popular writer.

In his explosive book, "The Coming Terror," Bobert Buchanan abused the American people vigorously for their in difference to the merits of two of their writers, namely, Herman Melville and Charles Warren Stoddard. Buchanan's amusing volume was printed last year, and since it was issued Herman Melville has passed from the world, his death causing a slight revival of interest in his writings. But Charles Warren Stoddard is not dead, nor has he sunk into that oblivion which came to Melville many years before the new day dawned for him; and, furthermore, let it be said that the quality of literary work done by the present professor of English literature at the Catholic University at Washington makes the classification of him with the late romancer altogether incongruous. In writing of Mr. Stoddard (for let me not to say "professor"), I want to be as nearly truthful as possible, and in the way of biographical facts, it may be said that he was born in Rochester about the time the Forty-niner was going to California, where Stoddard was to be taken presently, and where he was to become one of the pioneer literary lights of the new West. There are born travel-lers, travellers who travel blindly, travellers who have the employment thrust upon them. The subject of these notes began early, and has proved himself worthy master of the art of going everywhere and seeing everything. I might add, fairly enough, that he has seen

everybody, too; for the gods, in endowing him richly in so many ways, made of him the most companionable of men. To know him is to like him, and he has friends the world over who brighten at the mention of his name. The quality of sympathy is a passion with him. He has the tender melancholy (to borrow a phrase from Thackeray) of the poetic temperament; but one can afford to suffer the pains that attend to is doubtful blessing when, as in Mr. Stoddard's case, the rewards are so ample. Principal Shairp has pointed out that poetical expression may be "effected by prose as truly as by verse if only the language be rhythmical and beautiful." Mr. Stoddard's prose is at once the musical flow of a poet. He has chosen for his chief prose themes the glories of the tropics, and in his language des-

cribing the natural beauties of the South Seas and the wonders of the Nile, the spirit of the subject is caught and carried by words at once descriptive and musical. In "South Sea Idylis" and in "Mashallah" the charms of far-away lands are brought immediately before the reader. "South Sea Idyls" has been a classic ever since its publication (Boston, 1873), and it is now out of print and worth a good price. There was an English reprint of it, with fearful and wonderful illustrations, for which Mr. Stoddard is not responsible, and this is occasionally obtainable at sales of private libraries. "Mashall h: A Flight into Egypt," is not of such fine fibre, perhaps, but it is the best book on Egypt that I know of. The same felicity of style is there to be found. Such books as these could not be written by a phiegmatic person. There is on every page the spirit of passionate climes—of the far Orient and the golden Occidentwhich is not often communicated to the printed page, because few are those with hearts to feel the inspiration, and minds to imprison it in pulsing prose. When Stevenson sought the South Seas I asked "Can he feel it as Stoddard felt myself. Here was a man who might experience the same delightful sensations, and I looked impatiently for his letters to see if the sweet winds had really informed his lines.

But he fell far short, and I turned to the "Idyls" again with contentment. Now, the prose of a writer is not always an indication of the grade of poetry that he can write, but in most instances where one employs both forms of expression interchangeably the student of hought and style should be able to define the one by an examination of the other. In the case of this cosmopolitan poet there is certainly no difficulty. His work is of one piece; the song is part of the harmonious whole, the variations being only in changes of measure. Here is a paragraph from "Mashallah" which shall stand for the prose side of the case:-

"All night the sphinx kept silent watch over our sleepless camp. A sin and again we stole into our tent and wrestled with the angel of sleep, but grew all the more wakeful in consequence of our exertions. Again and again we went forth into the desert and strode noiselessly to the base of the great golden image and felt the mujesty of its presence, and began to pic-ture in the mounlight the splendid pageants of the past. pyramids rose, stone by stone, above the wind-swept plains, and the great army of toiling slaves crowded about us so that at last, overwhelmed, we densely returned to camp and stirred the fire into swift-leaping flames—for the dawn was chilly-and lit our pipes, and talked of the pilgrimage to Memphia and Sak-Perhaps it was the moonlight

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