IRISH VICE-ROYALTY.

The History, Character and Ett-quette of the Office.

or the Lord [Lieutemant is inducted. He is Kept Busy Kissing the Young trish behu-tantes. The St. Patrick's Night Ball—Eur Fast and Furious.

tastes. The St. Patrick's Night Bill—Los Fast and Farlous.

Especial interest just now attaches to the Trish Lord Leatenamey Lord Cadogan bas made it quite popular and affer him it may not exist. The follow figure that the time it may not exist. The follow from the Freeman's Journal is very rendable. The city during Horses show week is as usual, crowded with visitors in the pursuit of pleasure. Thousands of their pursuit of pleasure. Thousands of their pursuit of pleasure, in the materioles in teresting because of materioles in teresting because of materioles in the first control of the first of the first plant of the key which thanks to the free light which has beat upon if for centuries because of the prominent position in the miled in Trish political most judorious buildings in the world. Dublin Castele is at once a pulsee and a birrou; the official residence of the Aministration of Ireland. Just now it is an object of exceptional indorest. The advent of a now floveriment to power last brought as a new Lord Lieutenant; and there is a power busy in ascribing to the Unionists the intention of abolishing the office.

The Visitor who sees Dublin Castle.

DUBLIN CASTLE.

The visitor who sees Dublin Castle for the first time is bound to be sorely disappented, if he be at all endowed with the historical imagination. The buildings lie on the slope of Cork hill, hidden away on the south side of Dame street. Entering through the main gateway to the west of the City Hall, he visitor funds himself in a large quadrangular courtward. There is, to be sure, a soldier doing "sentry go" inside the gateway, but as he does not bring his rifte and bayonet to the ready and pull you up with a percemptory cry of "Halt! Who goes there?" and deniand the password, his presence gives little help in dispelling the sad disillusionment one feels as one gazes for the first time on the unexpected surroundings. Where are the massive and imposing battlements and towers, the gloomy, lowering fortress, the deep, dark mont, the drawbridge and the portentils, which are naturally associated with a castle, and of which no doubt one had visions when he read with pride or sorrow, away in Munster or Connaught, and before he had set foot in Dublin, of the main shannful, others of them glorious—once of mediaval architecture is to be seen. The visitor is surrounded on all sides by brick buildings, there story, and the seventeenth of castle. They look for all the word little at third-rate military barracks. The truth is that these are not the buildings which word the theat of so many momerable incidents in the storny as the standard or words and the protential or copier." as King John said in the patent he granted to Moyler Fitzhenry, the Castle which "Silken Thomas" beseiged in 1604, over which for years was impaled the head of Shano O'Noill, the fearless and troublesome Ulster chieftain, who was treacherously slain at the banquetting board by an agent of the Lord Deputy in 1607, and the Castle from which in 1674 your which was in the order to the second produced against the forces of Queen Elizabeth.

the forces of Queen Elizabeth.

The ONE ANTIQUE FORCH.

The present supproductions buildings were mainly erected early in the eighteenth century. The broad low porch frouting the gateway is the outrance to the State Departments, which occupy the entire western wing of the courty and the other buildings are used for the chief offices of the Irish Government. The Chief Secretary's office is in the corner to the right, opposite the Viceregal residence. Passing from the court-yard under an arch to what is known as "the Lower Castle Yard" we find more offices, and only two buildings within the Castle while ican beast of any pretentions to medieval appear ances. One is Birmigham Tower, and the other adjoining it is the Chape Royal. But even they do not form part of the original atructure. There was always a Birmigham Tower in Dublin Castle; but the one from which Hugh Roo O'Donnell made his daring flight in 1672 was pulled down about the middle of the seventeenth contror and the present tower erected. The Chapel Royal for the sevent of the se THE ONE ANTIQUE PORCH.

INDUCTION OF A VICEBOY.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland fills we parts which are supposed to be beloitely distinct, though they seem ulte incompatible. He is the representative of a Constitutional Sovereign, the is act to Party, and he is at the ame time a member of the Government of the day by whom he is appointed and rith whom he goes out of office. In the observenement between the resignation of me Vicercy and the induction of his mocessor, the powers and privilege of the office are invested in three members of the Privy Council—the Lord Chambillo, the Commander of the Forces, and another—who while they thus act of Commission for the Vicercy, are alled Lords Justices. The overnency of induction has many quaint touches.

The peor who has be on appointed to the office arrives quietly in Dublin on the day appointed for the induction, and turns up at the Castle about aron. The certonomy takes place in the Privy Council Chamber. In the centre of the reson is a large, table, covered with red bazz around three sides of which the Privy Councillors sit. At the incohers of the Privy Council wear tail but This surface are and chains and the incohers of the Privy Council wear tail but This surface and the architecture of the Privy Council wear tail but This surface and the privy Council wear tail but This surface of the Privy Council wear tail but This surface of the Privy Council wear tail but the Privy Council wear to about the Privy Council of the interest of the council of the occasions to a bar in abd of the Masham in mead, are but feeling the private of the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the Private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the case of the council of the private that the private th

on, play an important part in the erronomal.

An imposing procession presently on ters the chamber. Andea de Camperon ters the chamber. Andea de Camperonoma and with imadina accontrements correctly are followed by the more soborly attroduction of the Viceoregal Household, the Controller, the Chamberdini, the State Steward, the Gontleman - Usher, the Master of the Horse evideor respective duties I will not attempt to define; then comes the Under Seretary, early ing the Sword of State, next Ulster king of Arna, wearing the blue regulator fins office as Knight Attendant of the Order of St Patrick, next the Lords Justices—the Lord Chane llor, in heavy black silk robes, profusely embroidered in gold, and with full-bottomed wag summounted by a black three-cornous late, and the Commander of the Forces, and at the ond comes the new Lord Lieutemant in ordinary morning attire.

in his military muliorm and head-gear and at the end contest the new Lord Lieutenant in ordinary morning attire.

THE SWORD OF STYPE.

The Privy Councilibra remain scated at the table, still wearing their hats as this procession enters the Chamber. The Lords the table of the table. The new Lord Lieutenant stands to the right with more of the table. The new Lord Lieutenant stands to the right with more of the table. The new Lord Lieutenant stands to the right with more present of her Majesty appointing him Vicery of Ireland, and the old quaint phraseology of the document, covering about a square yard of parchiment with illuminated initial lettering is read by an official work of the Hanaper. Two onths are then administered to the Lord Lieutenant by another official styled the Clork to the Privy Council. One is the ordinary oath of allegiance, the other is the more elaborate oath preservice for the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Lord Chancellor raises his three cornered hat while the oaths are being administered, but the other Lords Justices and the Privy Councillors still remain with covered heads. An other letter from the Queen commanding the Lords Justices to deliver up the Sword of State to the Vicercy is read by the Under Secretary; and this symbol of the Lord Lieutenant velvet—is presented to the Vicercy by the Commander of the Forces (who doffs his military head gear at this moment) with the words—I now hand you the Sword of State. The word has moment by with the research of such as a presented to the Under-Secretary; At this stage of the Corne of the Forces (who doffs his military head gear at this moment) with the words—I now hand you the Sword of State. The word has moment with the words—I now hand you the Sword of State. This indicates that they now recognize with due respect in the room one superior to them in authority and dignity—the properly-accredited Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

GRAND MASTER OF THE ORDER OF ST. PATRICK.

The collar and insignls of the Grand Master of the Illustrious Order of the Ringits of St. Patrick has been lying all this this time a cushion on the taile strong the street of the taile of the taile

attended by military oscorts with bands through streets gaily decked with flags, fined by soldiers, and crowded with sectators. But this is a page ant very tamiliar to the citizens of Dublin

introdig streets gaily decked with ladge lined by solid ras and crowded with actuators. But that is a page ant very familiar to the citize so of bublin.

The hordinant entire is 120 (88) a year to in mutant his veen gal court in buthin cartle and the vicers gal court in buthin cartle and the vicers gal court in buthin the results of the Phenos Paul. In addition 1.17 alogs to hay the salaries of the very solid too pay the salaries of the very solid too pay the salaries of the very solid form in the factor of the Horse to the Horse to

Then when the last of the ladies has disappeared they resume their seats, and the wine and eigars are produced.

AT A BRANISCHOOM.

The presentation of the Viceroy at levees and drawingrooms come off ithe Throne Room. Gentlemen wear court dress at the levees and at the Internet of the Control of the Viceroy at levees and the Manistration of the Viceroy at levees and the Mall, when a drawingroom is being held in Buckingham Falace or a levee in 8t, James Palace. So, too, on Cork Hill a crowd assembles to watch the arrivals, but I must say—for I have often strolled through both crowds—that the jokes and carcasms are more litting on Cork Hill than on the Mall. To be chaffed by the Mall on such cocasions is one of the penalties pald for social distinction. The Throne Room is, like all the other State Rooms in Dublin Castle, quiedly furnished. Except for the Throne there is nothing to differentiate the apartment from a moderately sized waiting room in a big lotel. It is decorated in white and gold, and its carpet and drapories are in dark crimson. Corinthian pillars support its oone coiling, from which will see the control of the Throne them will be some in the Throne Hoom, it will be seen in the Throne Hoom, it with electric lights, is brilliant indeed. The Viceroy, in a closely-buttoned dark dress cost, heavily embreddered in polit, dainty white rutiles in place of a collar, white plush breeches, a sworth by his side, and that fire from the firm of the Throne list consort by his side, and that the front of the Throne list of the Throne being and popen, the latitudes who are to be in combined advance in single file along the further side of the room opposite to the Throne is again of turther side of the room opposite to the Throne is again on the land of the room opposite to the Throne.

Exach debutante carries in her hand a card on which her name is written.

ladies who are to be presented advance in single file along the further side of the room opposite to the Throne.

This viceno's kits.

Each debutante carries in her hand a card on which her name is written. This sie hands to an usher at the door of the Throne Room, and as she passes in her name is amounced. The next must be a very trying one to the young lady. For weeks she has been practising curtaeying at home, and no doubt it was the last thing she did, arrayed in her plumes and her white silk, volvet or satin, and her train extending many a yard, before setting out for the Castle. Now she has to curteey, to his Excollency beneath the critical scrutiny of a band of dashing young iddes de-camps. She advances towards the Throne, and then sinks to the floor in the lowest curtesy she can manage. It is a pretty sight, indeed, to see a graceful well-excented curteey by a young lady. But occasionally accidents happen. The debutante sinks down, down, and still further down—shi The hearts of the young officers chivalrously jump to their throats at the sight of add, in the sum of the privileges of the Viceroy—the one of the privileges of the Viceroy—the one of the privileges of the Viceroy—the one perhaps, which is most curied by the aides-de-camps whose hearts were in their throats an initude age. Again, curtaeying, the young lady backs out of the room and gives way to another. So the curteeying and kissing; the kissing and curtseying on till the long line of ladds has at last priviled to the

ST. PATRICK'S HALL.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL.

Meanwhile, the guests invited to the ball have assembled in St. Patrick's Hall. It is the only room in the Gastle with anything like real pretentions to splendour. Like most of the State apartments it is decorated in white and gold. Large mirrors are as to between pilasters, with richly gilded Corinthian capitals, and over them hamp banners and other insignia of the Knights of St. Patrick. At the too of the room the



and the transmission of transmission of the transmission of tr

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and beside it to the right, a low arm chair for his consort. Scarlet tiors of seats also extend along at each side of the hall. The ceiling is decorated with three primers at which three primers as which the consorting is decorated with three primers as which the Order of St. Patrick was founded. One is an allegorian consistency of the consorting at Tara, and the third, Pembroke receiving the homage of the Irish clining at Tara, and the third, Pembroke receiving the homage of the Irish clinical file the Norman invasion. The scene at these balls, and especially at the St. Patrick's Night ball, with which the St. Patrick's Night ball, with which the St. Patrick's Night ball, with which the Court season at the Caste ends, is brilliant in the extreme—brilliant for the display of swels, drosses and Loce, but admittedly owing its great attraction to the incomparable beauty of our Irish girls. The ball is opened with "Patrick's Day" arranged as a country dance, in which his Excellency and her Excellency lead off, and dancing is kept up the consider of the year the Vicercy resides at the Vicercyal Lodge in the Phennix Park.

If young people only knew the value

sides at the Viceregal Lodge in the Phennix Part.

If young people only knew the value of their youth. A half hour each day steadily given to the vanquishing of some real books in history, science, literature is three hours a month, is more than twelve soiled days of twenty-four hours each, a year. What can not the business man accomplish by such sciture of fragments of his time. Oh, if the young people only knew the culture possible for them by such simple means. And for evermore it is the man who knews who gets to be the man vine does, and to whom the chance for doing comes. Merely frittering newspapers and novel-reading—a youthhood devoked only to that, how pitiably sail No ships drift into harbor. No young persons drift into an achieving manipool or womanhood.

Mr. Alexander Sanderson, Choudrant.

Mr. Alexander Sanderson, Chondraut, La, says: "Having used Ayer's Pills at least twonty-five years. I would say that for all disease of the lowels, atomach, and liver, which can be remedied by pills, these rea slaways effective, They keep the system in perfect order."

re always effective. They keop the system in perfect order."

A man may chain his appoittes, and hold the realm of knowledge within the cincture of his brain, and yet, in the saddest aspect of all, he overcome by the world; and again, I say, thou starting is the fact that one may hold on steadily up to a particular point, and there all gives way. O, my brother man, meaning to live the life of duty, the life of religion, the world is a mighty autagonist, aubtle as it is strong, more to dreaded in its whispors to the heart's secret inclinations than in gross shapee of evil. And let me say to you, that it is a great thing, by God's help and your own effort, to keep it in its place, and say to its cager pressure, "Thus far and no further."

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cinal herts, and can be depended upon for all palmonary complaints.

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Mr. Thomas Hallard, Syrsouse. N.Y.

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