Loyal Address by the Irish Leader, John Redmond—The In- with the democracy of this country, to terests of the British and Irish People Are Identical-The Necessity of Limiting the Veto of the House of Lords.

Redmond took his seat as chairman of the Irish National banquet at the strongly-phrased speech was not wanting in the sense of power. Mr. Redmond's audience contained many of country the House of Lords signed the dignitaries of his own church, their own death warrant. They have land the removal of an embarrassment their own death warrant. They have land the removal of an embarrassment land the removal of an emba

has the Irish Nationalist cause made known it is dead. Whatever may rein this movement against the Lords ate and saint. From his deathbed he since we last assembled here? as it is today. (Cheers.)

time in the history of this movement, lives, of the masses of the people of an aggressive fight, and not a Fabian prosperity. (Cheers.) a purely British majority-putting this country are bound up in this ques-Ireland on one side altogether-of over tion of the abolition of the House of sixty was returned. At this moment Lords. I believe myself that for Britain the one remaining obstacle to the con-this is a question of the happiness, the cession of Home Rule is the veto of comfort, the freedom, almost the lives, the House of Lords. On English of the democracy of this country.

democratic questions it sometimes | Irish and English. happens that British opinion becomes

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bed, Malachi F. McAuliffe, a well-

known resident of this place, has en-

"I was laid up with Pleurisy, which

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"There goes the master of English mountable obstacle to the realization English liberty and English interests appointment in the realization of Irish politics." said an admirer as Mr. John of our national aspirations. The House of Lords.

Hotel Cecil, London, on St. Patrick's last year was for us, our race, and our own poor humdrum humble affairs we I know I can with reverence—in the night. And certainly the short and cause an unmixed blessing. By that shall be allowed to decide by our same way that we believe in the exmembers of his party in the House of themselves started a revolution which from their Parliament, the removal of and apostles of Ireland, who in the Commons, and some hundreds of active we Irishmen under the present con- a danger to their own institutions, the eleventh century was primate of workers in the Nationalist cause. He ditions could never have started. They removal of a weakness in their emwas able to tell them that their cause have profoundly roused the masses of pire, and, believe me, home rule for as to the future of Ireland. He fore-had at last become very practical and of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering, of self-more distance and the profound of the British people, who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound of the British people who see that the Ireland means the one only certain told centuries of suffering to the profound to the immediate politics. And that, said Mr. whole foundation and fabric of their method of making this empire really sacrifice, and of wrong, to be follow-liberties is jeopardized by the action united and a strong imperial force. ed by the renewal of Ireland's ancient

last I spoke in this hall I spoke words the House of Lords as we have known of hope, but I did not then dream that it is dead. During these last few so soon the Irish national question nights they have been discussing the would become as powerful a factor in precise method of their own execution. the imperial politics of this country I am told that Lord Rosebery's resoof Home Rule was as dead as Queen Lords-I am told that this resolution, Will anyone today in this notwithstanding the anger of the backdeclare that the question of woodsmen on the back benches, is go-Ireland is dead? The question of ing to be carried without opposition. Ireland at this moment dominates the Therefore, this much is certain-the whole imperial policy of the country. House of Lords as we have known it (Cheers.) And if we of the Irish is dead. Their veto, not merely on race only do our manifest duty by put-finances, but their veto on general ting down with a strong hand dissen-legislation is not dead at this moment, sion in our own ranks, and stand to but it is under sentence of death. All our own guns here in England, never that remains to be settled is the exact again will the Irish cause recede from time and method of execution. This that Home Rule is dead, but that said to have come into its inheritance, years, British objection to Home Rule is dead. Till the veto is limited the democracy (Cheers.) The Albert Hall declaration put Home of the country cannot be sure of being able to translate their will into ward as one of the great issues for the legislation. Heaven knows how many

For Ireland the abolition of the veto so enthusiastic, so inflamed, that after means the concession of the right of prolonged struggle and opposition the governing ourselves. (Cheers.) How House of Lords may be forced to sur- much that claim of Ireland even still render and to acquiesce. But on Home is misunderstood and misrepresented Rule for Ireland, though British in this country! After all, the interests opinion has become converted to the of the toiling masses of the country lit was a beautiful summer day in every man and woman connected with the question does not so nearly are much the same in every land, and the year 1861, and the Methodist New it became a "soldier," whose business

and closely touch the lives and in- yet English people have been taught Connection Conference was in session it was to wage warfare against sin. terests of the British people as to to believe that when we are asking for at Liverpool, England. cause British opinion to become so home rule for Ireland we are asking enthusiastic or so inflamed as to be for something inimical to the inter- conference, was on his feet, speaking able to coerce the House of Lords as at present constituted. Therefore, for us Irishmen far more than for Englishwas never put forward. We don't men the veto of the House of Lords on want to interfere with the liberty, the legislation passed by the House of prosperity, and the rights of the peo-Commons is a permanent and insur- ple of England. On the contrary, we UNIQUE BRITISH GATHERING:

A Poetical Family Function Lady Sandhurst, daughter of Matthew Arnold. Next Month in Old London Lord Tennyson, son of the late Poet Laureate. -Partial List of the De- Lady Margaret Sackville, descendant of the Earl of Dorset. Lady Wentworth,

daughter of Lord Byron. The poetical family function to be Mr. Will G. Shakespeare, of Highcelebrated in London by the Poetry gate, descendant of Shakespeare's Recital Society is providing "copy" for the journals. It is fixed for April grandfather. Miss Rose Walton, of Bournemouth. 5, Swinburne's birthday, and that poet descendant of Shakespeare's sister, will be represented by Mrs. Henniker Joan.

Heaton, jun. Wordsworth's birthday is Mr. Vivian Wood, of Rickmansworth, on the 7th of the same month. There descendant from Shakespeare's grandhas arisen a certain rivalry for cer- mother on mother's side tain places, notably that of Shake- Mr. John Fountain, of Tunbridge

speare. It having been confirmed by wells, descendant of Edmund Spen- he held on despite the "encircling one of the connection that the Rev. J. ser, and also of William Somerville gloom." H. Shakespeare, a well-known Bap- (Shakespeare's relative), and John tist preacher, was a collateral de- Fountain (1660). scendant, Mr. Frank Hart, came for- Dr. Francis Maginn, of Dublin, de-

ters to boot, but it seems neither is to scendant of James I. of Scotland, win. An alleged Chaucer representa- through the Stewarts of Dunearn. has created some amusement. Mr. A. W. Shepherd, of Darnall, near Only one Chaucer could be found in Sheffield, descendant of William Colthe London directory-and it turns out lins.

that the name is Chance! So there is Mr. F. Gissing Skelton, descendant no chance for Chaucer, and the father of John Skelton (1460-1529), author of English poety will not be repre- of "Colyne Cloute." Mrs. Kate Coates, descendant

sented by blood, at any rate. Here is Mrs. Kate Coa a selected list of a few of those Baroness Nairne. whose claims are already fully credited, Mr. Robert Barrett Browning, son of and whose presence is duly hoped for Robert and Mrs. Barrett Browning. Mrs. Crompton Reade, of Hereford Earl of Crewe (in the chair), son of descendant of George Herbert. Miss Southey, of Martock, Somerset (Lord granddaughter of Southey. Mrs. Maud Southey-Jahn, of Sur-

Duke of Norfolk, descendant of the biton, granddaughter of Southey. Earl of Lytton, grandson of Bulwer Mrs. Rachel Fann de Salis, of Uxbridge, seventh in descent from Ed-Marquis of Dufferin, great-greatmund Waller. Mr. Ernest Hartley Coleridge, grandson of S. T. Coleridge, and grand-nephew of Southey.

Mr. Gordon Wordsworth, of Amble-

side, grandson of Wordsworth.

Rev. John Wordsworth, of Meals. OUT OF HIS BED gate, Cumberland, grandson of Words-

OODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MR. Mr. R. H. Sherard, great-grandson of Wordsworth. Mr. James Glencairn Thomson, o Glasgow, grandson of Robert Burns. Mr. George William Pyrkes, Lachute Man, After Fourteen Years' Clerkenwell, great grandson of Robert

Burns. Lieut.-Col. Percy C. Whalley. Teignmouth, descendant of Bishop Percy, of "Reliques" fame. Mrs. James Orr, great granddaugh

er of George Crabbe. After fourteen years of suffering, Miss Rivett-Carnac, great-greatwhich started from pleurisy, followed granddaughter of George Crabbe. by dropsical swellings, and culminated Mr. William Maxse Meredith, son of in Lumbago, and confined him to his

George Meredith. Mrs. Haliday Sparling, daughter tirely recovered his health, and he William Morris.

says without hesitation, "I am sure I owe it entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, of Abbotsford, great grand-daughter of the novelist, who made a Canadian tour last sumaffected my kidneys," Mr. McAuliffe mer, will be present; also a Mrs. "I suffered a great deal of Scott daughter of Robert Buchanan. pain, especially in my back. I was This recalls the Rossetti poets, brother also terribly troubled with dropsical and sister, who will surely be represwellings, and finally, after many at- sented by W. M. Rossetti, or some of tempts to get rid of my trouble, I his talented family. Two grandsons of found myself compelled to give up and Shelley are living, the Rev. William was confined to my bed with Lumbago. Esdaile, and Mr. Charles E. J. Esdaile. tried many medicines, but they And it is profitable to note that their turned to do me any good. Then I descent is by way of the poor abandturned to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking one box I felt greatly relieved, I took several more boxes and found myself completely cured."

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want as far as we can to join hands protect their interests and their liber-

just as much as of Irish interest and hopes can destroy the Irish national Irish liberty. Home rule means self-movement. We believe in the triumph The action of the House of Lords government for Ireland—that in our of our movement—if I may say so, and of the House of Lords. The result is (Cheers.) The removal of the veto of freedom and glory. Let me in all What advance, Mr. Redmond asked, that the House of Lords as we have the House of Lords means all that to reverence on St. Patrick's Night recall

> of the English people. and severance would naturally and (Cheers.) necessarily lead to this, that the pres-

And now let me speak for my in tribulation, in sorrow, in subjection, friends and myself. We are naturally When we toast "Ireland a Nation," we anxious to prevent that failure, but toast the ideal of Ireland, which has electors to vote upon in the coming great issues, how many great causes, we will take no part in a sham battle, never ceased to be a nation, becoming election, and on that issue, for the first affecting the well-being, almost the (Cheers.) We demand a straight fight long again a nation in freedom and

policy. We will have no responsibility for a policy of vacillation, and come weal or woe we at any rate will stand pledges and our words. our (Cheers.) A Saint's Prophecy.

Whether we succeed now at this moment, or whether, in accordance with the tragic history of our cause, ties and promote their prosperity. With the tragic history of our cause, We have no quarrel with the people we have once more to wait and to see Our quarrel simply is our hopes receding before us I do not with that ascendancy class in this know, but at any rate we believe in country which has been the enemy of our cause, (Cheers.) No delay or dis-

precisely the same as the interests wrote: "With terrible discipline long shall The Crime of a Rupture.

Up to this point at any rate we may congratulate ourselves the demforth in cloudless glory. O Ireland, lution, which means, remember, not all ocracies of the two countries have my country, lift up thy head! Thy day Only a few short years ago Mr. that we want but which means marched together and fought side by shall come—a day of ages. Thy light Chamberlain declared that the question the death of the present House of side. I have no doubt in my mind that shall burst forth as the sun, and thy British and the Irish, are absolutely be peace and abundance and freedom united in sentiment and intention, and within thy boundaries, and beauty and I say as solemnly as I can that it will strength in thy defence. Now, O Lord, be a crime if differences as to tactics dismiss thy servant. Though long between the generals of these two shall it be desired, my country, shall armies are allowed to lead to a rup- one day stand forth in its might, and ture and a severance-which rupture be free in its beauty like the rose."

We assembled round this board beent campaign against the House of lieve in that prophecy. We believe in Lords would be a failure, and that the it as we do in the eternal principles the position of power in which it stands means much for the democracy of pens today or tomorrow or next year we may all live to see its realization.

The last general Britain. Until this veto is limited the or the year after is inevitable in the L have nothing more to say in the last general below the year after is inevitable in the L have nothing more to say in the last general below to see its realization. victory, which no matter what hap- of justice and of right. God grant that or the year after is inevitable in the I have nothing more to say in proelection has proved conclusively, not democracy of Great Britain cannot be end, should be put off, perhaps for posing this toast. It is the charter perhaps for a generation, itself of our race. Ireland has never ceased to be a nation. She is a nation

General Booth and the Salvation Army

One, William Booth, a member of the work. Shall I refuse to obey the call?" Bending over the gallery railing, a woman shouted out, "Never!" It was the voice of Booth's wife. "Never!" ation and respect of all, and it has been demonstrated that its reason-to-

DESCENDANTS OF POETS pose, although it was more than four tant Australia and South Africa, and large tent had been erected in a dis-used burial ground belonging to the When Daniel Webster, away back in used burial ground belonging to the Society of Friends in Baker's Row, the forties, got off his famous saying and the roof also is double, with venwhitechapel, the very abyss of Lonabout the "martial airs of England entilation through a small cupola. The

> great work began. For ten or twelve years it was uphill work. Booth and his wife were than the British Empire, and that was very poor, and funds were scarce. In addition, there was much opposition to the new propaganda on every side.
> The churches did not approve of its methods, the civil authorities persecut-

on with a smile or a sneer. But the resolute man behind the movement was not to be refused His heart and soul were in the work, and ing persecutors are forgotten,

By 1877 the movement was fairly on its feet. It had been called in an unofficial sort of way "The Christian ward with his genealogical tree going scendant of Edmund Spenser, and son Mission," but as they were preparing back through direct descent to Shake-of founder of "Fraser's Magazine."

Speare's father. Mr. Hart has old letars to book but it seems neither is to spendant of James J. Constant Mission, "What is the Christian Mission," a Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission," a Christian Mission, "What is the Christian Mission, "What i someone replied. Pausing for a mo ment and leaning over the shoulder of his secretary, Booth picked up a pen, and passed it through the word "volunteer" and wrote above it "salvation, Such was the origin of the now worldfamous organization.

Instantly, on the change of the title Booth proceeded to put the organization on a military basis. The "general superintendent" of the old mission became the "general" of the army, and

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About 1880 the army began operations in America, and many of us remember the uncertain spirit with be is one of the best in the world. Saying good-bye to the churches, William Booth immediately set about the accomplishment of his life purchase accomplishment of his life purchase accomplishment of his life purchase with a second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard, and in discontinuous many than the second call of his bugle is beard. years before the real work began.

It was on Sunday, July 2, 1865, that the first east end service was held. A the hottest of hot shot to the "devil"

don the darkest spot in London. There circling the world," he did not know under that tent in Whitechapel the that the poor English exhorter was already born who was destined to create an organization even more widespread to carry its music where even the martial airs of England were unknown. It was a great dream, that of the Salvation Army, and right nobly has its great founder made the dream real. ed it, the masses of the people looked The great institution is working day and night all over the world for the lasting good and glory of humanity. and long after its arrogant, domineername of William Booth will be held in the grateful memory of the world he has done so much for.

ASLEEP AMONG THE CHIMNEY POTS no sensation of a close, commed space such as one expects to find in a garret. Moreover, there is no such disadvantage as attaches to sleeping in can dress and bathe in the well-

A Physician Gives His Opinion warmed top floor, and even in winter the exposure is only momentary. At Regarding the Benefit of night it takes a very brief time to Outdoor Sleeping to Both ing one's movements are accelerated Mind and Body.

[By Addison W. Baird, M. D.] A couple of years ago, in the course of a lecture on the prevention of consumption, which I was delivering for the board of education at a schoolhouse in a distant part of Brooklyn, I laid special emphasis on the fact that by initiating earl ymeasures to bring about a cure in suspected or incipient cases, no time was lost, inasmuch as all means intended to build up the body vigor were of benefit in any event. In particular, I dwelt upon the need of plenty of fresh air. After the lecture several in the audience stopped to discuss various phases of the subject, and one gentleman asked if kept the windows of my bedroom open all night. It chanced to be bittercold weather, and I answered jestingly that one was tempted to keep them closed on such a night. "Then," he replied, "it is a case of do as I say, and not as I do." As a matter of fact, my bedroom windows were regularly open at night and furnished with awnings for use in stormy weather; but chance remark led me to reflect I ever was, and have gained 14 whether a better plan could not be de-

Some time later, in renovating my house, I embraced the opportunity to build a camp or sleeping-room on the

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Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, are send that he particularly accomplished criminal told me the other day that he the control of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the magnitude of the members of the planning a crime. Another, however, said that he required a little stimulant just to help him carry out a "job."

Dr. Wilson told a story of Berry, the location of a large town, are send the population of a large town, are send that he population of a large town, are send the population of a large town, are send that he population of a large town, are send that he population of a large town, described the results of his recent work

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roof-up among the chimney pots, as

with the building code. Across the

front extends a series of doors, so that this whole side can be thrown open. The walls are double, and the inter-

thus providing free circulation of air;

effect of this cellular construction is

to prevent the apartment from becom-

ing overheated when the sun's rays

play upon it throughout the long sum-

mer days. The whole cost was less

The sleeping-room is reached by a

steep stair from the top floor of the

house, the coaming of the scuttle-way

having been carried up into the room, and the stairs guarded by a handrail. The room contains two iron cot beds,

a couple of chairs, shelves for extra

bedding, a candle lantern and a few

other appurtenances. As this sleeping apartment is shut off from the rest of

the house by a door at the feet of the

stairh, the atmosphere in it is always

that of the outside air, hence there is no sensation of a close, confined space

an attic room, for the reason that one

by contact with the cold air. Of course,

in cold weather it is necessary to have

an ample supply of warm covering

but when one has settled for the night

in a tunnel of blankets there is a very

pleasing sensation of cosiness. In hot

weather the atmosphere in the sleep-

ing-room is never oppressive, and even

on close summer nights a refreshing

movement of air is ordinarily found

annoying, especially when it blows great guns during a winter gale. Rain

on the roof is soothing rather than un-

pleasant, although thunderstorms in

the night are occasionally disturbing.

All of the series of doors inclosing the

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and snow may beat in; but that is a

matter of no consequence, as the house

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and melted snow or rain drains through the floor without harm.

I have found that sleep in the open

air is quieter and deeper than indcors.

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sounds in the morning, but rises re-

Experience shows that sleeping in

the open air renders one less liable to

"catch cold," and that an incipient

coryza usually disappears over night.

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a day are very acceptable. This increase of appetite has its inconveni-

ence, for its renders the need for more

exercise imperative, and in city life

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to dwell in the city and who desire to

obtain plenty of fresh air either as a

therapeutic measure or simply as a

that a roof-house is a happy insitua-tion. Sleeping in the open air when-

body and refreshment to the mind.

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matter of hygiene, it will be

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