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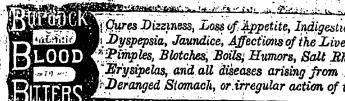
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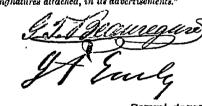
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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1 Sold by druggists everywhere, or sont by mail.

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IRISH CANADIANS AND THE IRISH CAUSE.

QUEBEC, Aug. 17, 1884.

I believe the material prosperity of Irish men in Canada is, pro rata, equal to that of their compatriots in the United States, but it seems to me that, in regard to the Irish question, the Irish element in Canada bears a vivid resemblance to the man who, when he married a wife, forgot his own mother. This is certainly a very unmanly characteristic, and does little credit to the Irishmen of Canada. Is the agitation now being carried out under the auspices of Mr. Parnell such as to preclude any assistance being given to it by a conscientiously loyal citizen of this Dominion. Bither it is or it is not. If it be treasonable, then there is something in our Constitution extremely different from that of Great Britain. If it he not treasonable, then the apathy of the Irish element in Canada is of a character that invites not merely condemnation but contempt, for if this indifference does not originate in cowardice, it must be born of gross ignorance of Irish history, past and pregross ignorance of Irish history, past and present, or that miserable avariee that believes in nothing but hoarding wealth, or seeking those positions that may lead to it, regardless of honesty or principle. I can almost hear some of your readers cry "hear! hear," adding: "Where are our leading Irishmen? Where is Costigan, O'Donohoe, Frank Smith, Blake etc? Why don't they come out and Blake, etc? Why don't they come out and work up the Irish cause in Canada?" This is a very general way of putting our

own burthen on another man's shoulders. Revolutions of every kind, physical and political, never work from the summit to the base. It is against the laws of nature, Great movements in the physical and political worlds always begin at the base, and in time affect the summit. Now, if the Irish people of Canada want to establish an organization for the support of the Irish cause, they can not expect to succeed by any other means than those in accordance with natural laws.

It would be simply preposterous for a man holding his political influence to devote his time and abilities to organizing the strength of the Irish in Canada into a lever that could render aid to the Irish cause. In the first place, no matter how honest his intentions night be, his character as a politician would render his motives questionable. In the second place failure would insure ridicule; and those very Irishmen who would be deaf to his appeals, would be the first to excuse their own apathy, by finding fault not merely with his patrictism, but even with his political capacity. Let it be well understood that no movements in aid of Ireland will be started by the gentlemen who now represent the Irish element in high political circles. It is not that I do not consider them just as good Irishmen as their neighbors, but we cannot expect them to do more than their neighbors.

There is now in existence a splendid organization devoted to the Irish cause, and enjoying the full approbation of the Irish leader. allude to the Irish National League of America. In any city or town of Canada, if there be ten Irishmen able to raise between them ten dollars in the space of twelve months, they can form themselves into a branch of the League. Thus, without any leading Irishman's exertions, they can put themselves on the path of doing their duty, and participating in the struggle for Irish National self-government. Notwithstanding the facility of thus aiding their countrymen, how few have availed themselves of the opportunity while how many are drowning the voice of their own apathy in railing at the leading Irish-men for not coming out boldly on the Irish

To form successful branches of the League even the assistance of local Irish leaders is unnecessary. The Quebec Branch is the largest in Canada. It was started by a few almost unknown men, on the basis of steering clear of all local politics; and despite indifference the little branch grew into a healthy tree. With a roll of over two hundred members, there is not a single man who is not in some shape or form, by head or by hand, a working man. The success of the Branch is due to the members themselves, who one and all worked to bring Quebec to the foreground in patriotic work. The Branch has proved that, notwithstanding the terrible failing off in numbers and wealth of the Irish element in Quebee, the Irishmen of the old "Rocky City" are still the best in Canada. Now, my object in thus referring to the

progress of the Quebec Branch is not for the

mere purpose of praising the men of Quebec, but to show the Irishmen of other cities how they can help the cause of Ireland, and to beg of them, for decency's sake, to begin as soon as possible. As an element of the Canadian population the Irish have not done their duty to Ire-land; and it is a well-known fact that in the United States the Canadian Irishman is not held in much esteem by his compatriots. Of course Canadian Irishmen will get their dander up at such disparagement; but let them point to deeds that call for approval, and I for one will shut up. In many cases the cause of Irish Canadian apathy is the idiotic idea that no local movement can be started unless under the auspices of the local political leaders. On the contrary, a man who is prominent in local politics would show his genuine Irish patriotism by leaving the management of organizations connected with the Irish cause to men less known in local political struggles; for as soon as an Irish organization becomes entangled in the meshes of Canadian politics, it contracts a disease that will prove fatal to its existence. Let this be one platform on which Irishmen of every creed, and of all shades of Canadian politics, may meet together to forget all else but the mother that bore them, dear old Ireland. Let that be the platform of the Irish National League of America. If the Irishmen of every town in Canada will go to work earnestly and form branches of the League, they will soon find a vast improvement in their own political importance as Irishmen and render a very great assistance to the cause for which our fathers fought and died.

Then when a strong Irish National senti-ment becomes a leading characteristic of Irish-Canadians, Irish-Canadian statesmon will have the will and the means to render that service to the Irish cause which cannot be expected of them to-day. Spasmodic efforts are not what Ireland needs, but steady, persistent action, and such she asks of her children in Canada. Twenty-five cents every three mouths is within the resources of all; but above and beyond that is the great moral fact, that this little coin is the nominaltribute whereby the Irishmen of Canada de clare their love for their Motherland, and it symbols their carnest demand that Ireland should be governed by Irishmen and owned by Irishmen

JOHN P. SUTTON, in Irish Canadian.

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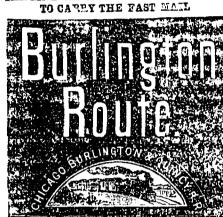
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