HOW TO UTILIZE OPPORTUNITIES.

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advice and to profit by the experi- servant of intelligence and patriotence of men who have mounted the ism, proclaims itself their master ladder of success. Very often it hap—and attempts to bind them is and and pens that the one who raised above the necessity of labor, has an immense amount of gratuitous advice our land should hear a call to duty." to give to others, and that it all turns out to be mere theorizing which the one flounting it before his less fortunate fellow-men, could not reduce to practice himself. But there is a difference between such men and the highly meritorious characters whose lives have been based upon some grand principle and followed out with a singleness of purpose.

Groven Clevoland —himself a most successful man— has elegantly and cloverly made this distinction clear. He said:

The merit of the successful man who has struggled with difficulties and disadvantages must be judged by the kind of success he has achieved, by the use he makes of it, and by its effect upon his character and life. If his success is clean and wholesome, if he uses it to make his fellows better and happier, and if he faithfully responds to all the obligations of a liberal,, public-spirited and useful citizen, his struggles should add immensely to the honor and consideration he deserves.

If, on the other hand, his success is of the grasping, sordid kind, if he clutches it closely for his selfish gratification, and if with success he is bankrupt in character, sordidly mean useless as a vitizen, or of evil friends, and good fortune." It is not influence in his relations with his every man who can say the same. fellowmen, his struggles should not save him from contempt. Those included in either of these classes may ginia, remarks: in the ordinary acceptation be termed self-made men, but it is quite evident that there are so called selfmade men not worth the making."

In the same article which contains many salutary lessons, the ex-President defines the political situation of the day, in a way that perfectly harmonizes with our idea of political life in this country. He said:
"And now, when partisanship.

without giving reasons, assumes to lead, and hosts without reason seem remarks may be profitably studied willing to follow, and when party by all.

It is often well to hearken to the lorganization, which should be

IN THE ARMY.

Liout. General John A. Schofiel i, is very encouraging in the prospects he holds out for civilians, in the army when omergency calls them to arms. He says:

"Every patriotic young man should get an early military education as far as he can do so without interfering with the civil pursuit which he has chosen for his career. And he should continue his military reading and studies during all the active part of his life, so that he will be well qualified to serve his country in the army in time of war. A young man thus qualified, and profiting by the influence which business relations will give him, would probably have a better chance for distinction in time of war than those who have devoted their lives to the military service and thus deprived themselves of those relationships which are nearly indispensable to personal success."

IN POLITICS.

Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana says: "I attribute my success to hard work, sound health, firm On the same subject, Nathan B. Scott, Senator elect from West Vir-

"The young man who watches the clock for the moment to quit work. when he is no longer legally expected to remain at his duties, will never succeed, in my opinion. It is only the young man who is willing to sink himself and the passing pleasures of life in order that be may lay the foundation for his future usefulness and success in a business way who succeeds."

These pieces of advice, opinions and

line steamer Umbria, which arrived hasn't a chance in a thousand to at New York, last week. In spite of pull himself together." the fact that the captain has neither fingers nor toes, he is a daring and fearless ravigator. The small curter in which he sailed unaided across the occan is named the Great Eastern is only 30 feet long, 41/2 tons burden, 20 feet on the water line, 8 feet 6 inches beam and 4 feet in

In his tany craft Captain Blackburn, on June 18th of this year, in Unable to support his wife and famithe presence of 10,000 spectators. sailed from Gloucester, Mass., for Gloucester, Eng. He arrived on the suicide. The lengthy article describes other side on Aug. 19.

"The trip occupied 61 days," the captain said, when seen on the pier "I had two very narrow escapes from being run down. Once in the fog off the Nowfoundland coast when I heard escaping steam, and that told me that a steamship was near. I grabbed the fog horn and ran on deck. When I got there I fell and broke the horn. At the same time a big steamship went past so near that the water from the propeller was thrown on deck. Another time. off Sable Island, I was passed at night by a steamship so closely that it looked at first as though my trip was over."

As if by magic, after a few applications, every gray hair in my head was changed to its natural color by using LUBY'S Parisian Hair Reit when I require to oil my hair. 1 ry it and see for yourself. 500 a bottle.

DEPEW ON GAMBLING.

Men who talk a great deal must say something wise. Dr. Depew-the famous "after-dinner" orator of the United States has recently been talking about gambling. He claims that all men and women are gamblers—especially women. As proof. amongst other things he states;

"Men, women and fools send me letters daily asking for lists of the best (laces to put their money in order to double or treble it in a week. They don't want anything less than 100 per cent investments and few of them want the limit for waiting more than a fortnight.' Then he adds:

"Why the women are worse than fied with something or nothing; they want a whole lot for nothing. The fact that this is an impossibility. however, is a sort of knowledge that nearly always comes late life, like gray bairs or wrinkles. Like these, however, it occasionally comes prematurely, but never with

"I don't believe any woman ever died who didn't die thinking that certain great bargains were a possibility if she had only gone to the ing away the vile calumnies that for right place. Woman applies the same

all this, with which we After largely agree, the sage Dr. Depew use of the following statemakes

ment:
"Men of 40 or more should be Captain Howard Blackburn, known careful how they take chances; they

boat," was a passenger on the Cunard his life's carnings is a criminal. He

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.

"Howard" writing in a Boston contemporary draws some severe but true lessons from the fate of Orderly Bill Anthony, late of the battleship Maine, who was buried with military pomp and honors in New York. ly, and unable to bear the pain of seeing them starve, he committed the "shaft for the dead, not above for the living," and appeals to the worldnot to wait toolong to extend a helping hand. Headstones and monuments are all right in their way but what about starving men, women and children? After two columns of plain truths he thus closes: The moral is obvious.

"While we do well in honoring the dead, would we not feel better if we also cared somewhat for the living " Had Grant been comforted, in the last days of his romantic career, as significantly as he is honored in his grave, he would have been a much happier man. If the widow and son of the gallant Captain Gridley had been cared for months ago rather than at this late day, hours of ag-ony and tears of blood would have been spared them. Each of us has his daily chance; no one of us can afford to throw the blame on the general public. Still less can we presume to criticise the final tragic act, which, whatever it may accomplish for the suicide's future, at least completely and effectually blots from the record the sufferings of the present.' "How's that?"

"Legal recognition has been accorded to the Welsh language in some of the Courts in Wales."

It may not be impertment to ask when the same recognition is to be accorded to the Irish language. 11 would be interesting to follow a case chance, at some time, or other, to conducted in Irish-at least interesting for the English attorney. He would feellike the reporter to whom O'Connell once gave such a flattering reception and such minute attention, while he addressed the audience in Irish.

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Regular monthly meeting held inits hall, 18
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The Rev. Edmund Hogan, S.J., of | "Ireland has a people most apt for publin, has just written and pub- war, of beautiful and tail body, of lished a remarkable book; it is the the strongest limbs, and of a fair the men. They would not be satis-

A REMARKABLE BOOK,

fiterary sensation of the hour in reland. It is entitled "The Irish Father Hog Feople, their Height, Form and with the hist Strength." We are all aware of how lines in McGee's poem, "The Celts" persistent the enemies of Ireland have ever been in exacting and spreading abroad gross calumnies

and misrepresentations of the country and of its inhabitants. While Father Hogan believes that a dignified silence might be the best means of meeting such slanders, still a time comes when silence is interpreted as consent, and considered an acknowledgement of the truth of what has

been advanced. In his preface Father Hogan remarks: As Mr. Lucky says of a nation is a national inheritance,' and as the calumnies referred 10 are current and believed in in foreign lands by people friendly, and not univiendly, to Ireland, and are repeated in austere books of science, and are echoed in the public lecturehalls of Europe and America, I have deemed it right and proper to refute

and sweep them away, and for so doing I am sure I shall be applauded by true Irishmen." The first chapter of his book consists of a reproduction of several calumnies. He dwells especially upon the idea that the "wild Irish" are barbaric, like Hottentots, regular savages, the nearest resemblance to baboons in the world, and similar not very refined criticisms taken from the writings of such men as Lord Salisbury, Pinkerton, Parker

Gilmore, Mr. Burnand, in "Punch" and others. In the second chapter of the book Father Hogan gives the testimony of eye-witnesses from 1185 to 1690, regarding "the height, form, and strength" of the Irish people. Ger-

ald Barry, the Welshman, wrote: "Nature alone has moulded the Irish; and as if to show what she can do, has given them countenances of the most exquisite color, and bodies of great beauty, height and strength." In 1566, John Good, an Englishman wrote :- "The Irish are in body strong, very active, of high daring spirit, of energetic and martial temper, prodigal of life, and capable of enduring labor, hunger, and cold." In 1588, Captain Cuellar of the Spanish Armada, was wrecked on the coast of Donegal, and according to the learned author, was sholtered by MacClinchy, Chief Dartry, in North Leitrim. Of the inhabitants of that and the neighboring places he writes: "The men are big-bodied, with handsome faces and fine limbs, active and swift as the roo deer." Captain Dawtry. Captain Dawtry. writing to Cecil in 1594, says :--"There can be no better soldiers on the earth than they be, either the use of their weapons or the strength of their bodies or minds." Edmund Spencer wrote in 1597: "I

have heard some great warriors say that, in all the services which they have seen abroad in foreign countries, they never saw a more comely man than the Irishman, nor that cometh on more bravely on his charge The Irish are come of as mighty a race as the world ever brought forth." Earl Essex wrote to Elizabeth in 1599: "The people in

general have able bodies by nature. and have gotten by custom raidy use of arms. . . . They have, though I do unwillingly confess it better bodies and perfected use of their arms than those men whom your majesty sends over." About the end of the 16th century, Chassan, a

Frenchman or a Spaniard, in his 'Catalogue Gloriao Mundi,' says .

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with the historical truth of the first

Of thrice a thousand years, In Erin old there dwelt a mighty

Father Hogan has certainly done a service to his country in thus sweetlong years obtained credence; the ac- notions to speculation and the stock tor may no longer chant our race in market, and in this she is not alburles pie, nor the artist paint it in one."

as the "fingerless navigator" and are getting past the age for a new

Father Hogan's book impresses us Long, long ago, beyond the misty space,

Taller than Roman spears."

A DARING NAVIGATOR.

who crossed the Atlantic in a small start. At 50 the man who gambles A STATE OF THE STA

Most women complain of backaches. They are tired because they work too much; from early morning till late at night. Thousands of women have been cured of Backaches and other symptoms of a similar character, by the use alone of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. This is gospel truth. We do not claim that they will cure

these they will cure more quickly and more cheaply than any of the old-fashioned liquid remedies. We ask those ladies who doubt what we say to write to any of those whose testimonials we pub-

Mrs. H. M. Mathewson, 51 Wilson Street, Providence, R. I., writes:-"I was suffering from a most severe case of female weakness. I had backaches and womb trouble. I could get nothing to cure me until I tried Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women and I am to-day a healthy woman. I am pleased to recom-

mend this remedy to all suffering women." Mrs. Q. E. Elliott, 93 Michigan Avenue,

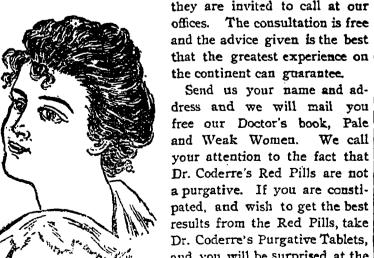
cheap and very reliable."

Detroit, Mich., writes :-"I used to suffer terribly from backaches. My system was completely run down. I was weak, always tired and discouraged until I took Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, which cured me and made me a new woman. I will never be without them again, as I find them

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