# MR, DILLON'S

At a demonstration, held at Clon-bur, Co. Galway, Mr. John Dillon, during the course of a vigorous and practical address, made the follow-ing appeal:—

during the course of a vigorous and practical address, made the following appeal:

We have often read in history of the terrible losses which were indicated upon the people of France during the great wars of Napoleon, but no war and no massacre and no postilence has ever indicated as great a loss on the manhood of the country as the people of Ireland have lost within the last 20 years (within my own memory) during the gradual process of exterminating landiordism wearing them out of other own land and that process is going on to-day, and there is no power under heaven and no organization before the people, and no movement calculated to check that process except the United Irish League. Well, I say that if we do not have a great united movement now that dissension is at an end, if the next election is not conducted in such a manner as to provide Ireland with a genuine fighting party in the House of Commons, the day is at hand when our people will be so decimated and weakened by the continuation of this emigration drain that we won't have men left in the country to carry on any further fight. It is not only true that a quarter of a million of people have gone, but the best fighting men have gone. There is not-award in this crowd listening to, men I am sure, who could not remember ten or twelve of his own acquaintances, young men on whom your cost goes on much further we shall have none left in the country to carry on any further fight. It is not only true that a quarter of a million of people have gone, but the best fighting men have gone. There is not-award in the work of the fighting men have gone. There is not-award in the work of the fighting men have gone. There is not-award in the work of the fighting men have gone in the fight of the gone and freland with which a fight is kept up, and the thousands who used to march to Land League meetings in the old days will be gone, and Ireland will know then no more, and it will be left a prey to the exterminating landlords, who have carried on so long a war against the

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ernment are actually considering what would be the best scheme to compel the landlords to sell all their land to the people of the country, and nothing can be more certain than that if the next election is carried through by the people successfully, and a United Irish Party placed on the floor of the House of Commons, nothing can be more certain than that during the next two or three years the whole of the land of Ireland, except, perhaps, the demesnes, will be taken from the landlords and sold to the people.

There never was a time when it was within their power to strike a weightier or more effective blow for Ireland; and, remembering how those who have gone before us, and those of us who came through the Land League days, new we faced infinitely greater difficulties than are in the path of the people new, I can apply with confidence to you here to-day at this meeting, and to our people throughout Ireland, to throw themselves with all earnestness into this organization, and without delay to set their hands to the work which is immediately before them, and parish by parish, and townland by townset their hands to the work which is immediately before them, and parish by parish, and townland by townland to add their mite to the Election Fund, so that when the hour of battle strikes, Ireland will be ready and will be supplied with the sinews of war; and when the itsue is set the answer of the people will be overwhelming and will be clear.

## THE FIEND OF INDUSTRY.

Our day is the day of work. We the implements for money-grubbing in our hands; but once we getta a frm grip on their helves we let dose only when death forces us to quit forever the field of earthly activities. But industry would not be a bad habit to cultivate were we able to control a wary and sleepless send that lurks always somewhere in it. The wise and synapathetic philauthropist sunvely tells us to take a holiday now and then, not merely for idleness' sake, but for recreation and the moral benefit of renewal-and readjustment of body and soul. The advice is thrillingly acceptable to a certain craving of human nature, which strays with the birds and flows with the brooks. We are grateful to the calm-faced and mild-mannered philathropist. Yes, to be sure, we will take a day from work and go play, leaving behind as the cares and worries of industry. We have earned rest; why not take it freely. Of colure nothing is easier than simply letting go the helve and walking away. But when we have done this we soon become aware of the find whose delight it is to remind us of the fact that "a day lost can have be found again." A voice like the sigh of sleepless etarnity explains that "art is long aind life but a span," that all the wise and famous men of the past secrend everything but work. "Make hay white the sum shines," it whispers, "the untrivity man shall see the day whan his birshall be empty." Then into the very spirit of our holiday creeps the sense of a guilt which effectually poince, it will be said as single moment and the long-county fine of the past secrend everything but work happens to wake, "he of the past secrend everything but work." "Man your back a single moment and the long-county men of the past secrend everything that "art is long aid life but a span," that all the wise and famous miles of the fact that and the long-county in very spirit of our holiday creeps the sense of a guilt which effectually poince, and the long-county in the delivery of the considers of the case of the considers of the considers of the considers of the are not, exactly speaking, born with the implements for money-grubbing in our hands; but once we get a firm

g such an appalling fashion at the time of the frightful Tien Tsin massacre in 1870. When we arrived at Saigon, the capital of French Cochange in a dying condition a young French priest, whose hair and beard, in spite of his seven and twenty years, were snow white, whose eyes were sightless, whose hands and feet were swathed in bandages, and whose face to bore traces of such physical agony undergone that even after all these years it still haunts my memory.

His labors as a missionary had taken him to the vicinity of the Chinese border, and there he had been seized and shut up far the space of two years in a wooden cage, in which he could neither lie down nor sit up, and where, in addition to having his eyes burned out and big wooden wedges forced between each toe and each finger, he was subjected to other tortures of so frightful a character that, while they may be

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retrace his steps, not con-them with the blindness of st. "To thine own self be true' should be the guiding princi-ple of every honorable youth.

### A PLUCKY JEWESS TEACHER.

A young Jewess of South Carolina, who because of her race and religion was discriminated against by the public school authorities, has shown Catholics who are similarly treated how to assert their rights. In Flor-ence, S.C., Miss Gertrude Jacobi, af-ter a competition with a number of ter a competition with a number of other young women was chosen as a public school teacher. Some time later several of the school trustees held a meeting and rescinded their former action. They did this, they admitted, simply because Miss Jacobi was a Jewess. But that young wa-man knew what were her rights. And man knew what were her rights. And so she promptly brought suit for \$25,000 damages, charging conspiracy for the deprivation of her rights as a citizen on account of her race and faith. This case will be watched with interest, for if Miss Jacobi wins Catholic teachers who are kept out of public positions sofely because of their religion will have been taught how to get justice.—Catholic News.

in reality their object was to deprive the Catholic employees of an opportunity of earning their living samply because of their religion. The Messrs. Spence & Bryson, who are breadminded and generous employers, condeavored to impress the members of the deputation with the silliness of the position they were taking uptelling them that they did not inquire into the religion of their conduct after they left the factory; but, inding the men unreasonable, they promptly gave them to understand that they would not be dictated to or coerced. The consequence was that the wavers cased work, and it creates the considerable disadvantage of the owners. The hands employed in Mr. H. Robb's factory also struck because of the refusal of the proprietor to dismiss an old and faithful Catholic worker named Lappin. There is considerable disorder in other factories in town.—Belfast Irish News.

## AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Jas. Hartford wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the sum of one thousand dollars from the Catholic Order of Foresters, being the amount of endownent policy of the late James Hartford. And wishes to convey her thanks to the officers of Sarsfield Court for the prompt and courteous manner in which they fulfilled their obligations.

DEATH OF MRS. SLATTERY.

The many friends of Mr. William Slattery will regret to hear of the death of his wife, which sad even occurred at her late residence on Salurday morning, after a short illness Deceased was very popular and leave a large circle of friends to moun her loss. She was 36 years of as and in addition to her husband his several married sisters in the Unit States and Vestern Canada, with the Shocked to receive the a will be shocked to receive the a sistelligence.—Daily Telegraph, Question of the state o

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The jury then retired, and after twenty minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of "guilty."

### POWERFUL ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

'A correspondent to "St. Anthony's Messenger" from Washburn, Wis., tells the following story :-"To the glory of the great and

powerful helper of the afflicted, St.

Anthony of Padua, the following instance of his aid is made public. In the afternoon of Thursday, July 19th, about 1 o'clock, Mrs. Jerry Laurion sent her two little boys, one 5 and the other 3 years of age, to her neighbor on some errand. The children had to crossed quite often before. Reaching the neighbor's house, they played with the children there, and the 3-wearsold Lovin strands. the chinese border, and there he had been seized and shut up far the space of two years in a wooden cage, in which he could neither lie down nor at up, and where, in addition to having his eyes burned out and big wooden wedges forced between each to the ach finger, he was subjected to the tortures of so frightful a character that, while they may be left to the imagination, they cannot be described. Yet his tormentors were always careful to stop their devilles contrivances whenever there so were always careful to stop their devilles contrivances whenever there so were always careful to stop their devilles contrivances whenever the public works Protestant employeed in prolonging the torture, and the only amazing thing about the matter is that he should have retained his mind. But he was perfectly sane when carried on board at Saigon after his rescue and liberation, and was able to speak to meduring the trip to Hong Kong, and I was by his bedside when he breathed his last, just as we were entering the port.

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## A HAZARDOUS TRIP

## School Boots.

We have just bought special lines for Girls and Boys which are the

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A twelve year old son accompanies Captain Johansen. He is a sturdy plucky little fellow.

### TO SUPERVISE COLD STORAGE.

Ottawa, Ont., September 13 .--Three agents of the Department of Agriculture have been sent to the Old Country, Mr. Homor Goff, going to Bristol, Mr. J. B. Oke, of Peterborough, to Glasgow, and Mr. J. W. Welton, of Auburn, N. S., to London. They are charged with the duty of watching the unloading of Canadian food products with the duty of watching the un-loading of Canadian food products from steamers, and to facilitate their transmission from cold storage com-partments on steamships to storage warehouses on shore.

They will also closely watch the handling of cheese and butter so that if any boxes are broken they may be

nanding of cheese and butter so that if any boxes are broken they may be promptly remedied in order that the quality of the articles may not be depreciated. At the end of the season they will each furnish a report to Commissioner Robertson with suggestions for improvement in packing and handling certain produce.

### SMOKER ENDED IN A SCRAP.

Halifax, September 13.--The Bos ton British Veterans left this morning for home. They gave a smoker last evening which had rather a sensational ending. During the singing of God Save the Queen, Sergeant Carr, of the 63rd Regiment of Militia, Halifax, who attended the concert in uniform, lighted his pipe, and persisted in smoking when requested not to do so, by Drum Major Bastion, of the Boston Veterans, and others. Three times they took the pipe from Carr's mouth, but the militia man continued to smoke. He was then seized by Bastion and others, a portion of his uniform was forcibly removed, and was ejected from the last evening which had rather a sen-

week.
Glasgow, September 13.—One new suspected case of bubonic plague was placed under observation to-day. The total number of suspected cases now being watched is 114, which is the highest number yet recorded. The condition of sixteen persons suffering from the disease is unchanged, but their progress is considered satisfactory. tory.

MICE AND MATCHES.—An investigation extending over a period of nearly three months was made by the inspection department of a Boston fire insurance company in order to determine whether fire can be caused by rats or mice and matches. The tests were carried on in a cage made of iron pipe, covered with galvanised iron netting, in which a tin box partly filled with cotton waste was placed for a nest. Rats and mice, singly or several at a time, were confined, for longer or shorter, periods, within this cage, in which sulphur matches, parlor matches, and

On her jib, stay-sail, and spinnaker, and keel she carries 673 lbs. of lead a false keel of wood coppered over, the whole being secured with copper bolts.

She has been proved to be an excellent sea-boat, and there seems to be no reason to doubt her stability for such an enterprise at this time of the year. The boat is victualled for sixty days.

Captain Johansen hopes to accomplish his voyage in forty days.

He intends to make south at first, and get into the north-easterly trade current, passing probably between Madeira and the Canary Islands. He will make for Montserrat, in the Carribbean Sea, and, if necessary, recruit a little before continuing his voyage.

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

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### BUSINESS MEN

In placing your advertising for the fall of 1900, it is well to remember that "The True Witness" is the only journal of its class published in the Province of Quebec, and goes to the people you want to reach clientele exclusively its clientele exclusively its own, and brings its advertisers excellent re-sults. Why not therefore include the "True Witness" in your advertising list. There is no surer, quicker, cheapreaching academies. convents, colleges, hospitals and the homes of a well-to-do class of people than through the columns of the "True Witness." Rates and sample copies on application.

## DESTROYING BIRDS. - Millions

of money are lost every year by the fruit-growers of the world from the devastation of their crops by insect pests. In the United Kingdom the item is a serious one, and the mere fact that the codlin moth destroys fact that the codlin moth destroys or ruins hundreds of tons of apples alone every year, and the caterpilars enormous quantities of gooseberries through attacking the foliage, justifies an alarmist note on the increase of many pests in the fruit districts of recent years (remarks the "Fruit-grawer, Fruiterer, and Florist.") In Chester the caterpillar has devastated the gooseberry bushes in the most wholesale manner, and the reports to hand are of a very serious nature. What is the primal cause of nature. What is the primal cause of the trouble? We say— and we sa after careful investigation—that is the cruel, stupid, and wanton de-struction of wild birds; and that since they have been exterminated more fiercely than ever the voracious army of insect pests, the leaf-eaters and the fruit-burrowers, have increased in the most alarming

QUEER ASSERTIONS .- The story of the cyclist who found over door of a Cheshire church the c ful text, "This is the gate of I en," with the modifying postcript,
"This door is closed in the winter
months," recalls to the London "Tablet" another incongruity of a rather similar kind. Cardinal Manning went one day to his publishers for a copy of a book of his own— 'Confidence in God.' The order was shouted down to the stockroom, whence came the reply. 'Manning's 'Confidence in God' all gone.''

# LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER.

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LONDONDERRY LITHIA (Natural) in half-gallon glass bottles, 65 cents per half-gallon bottle, \$6.50 per case of one dozen half-gallon bottles. LONDONDERRY LITHIA (Carbonated) in quart bottles \$2.40 per dozen quarts, \$9.00 per case of 50 quarts. LONDONDERRY LITHIA (Carbonated) in pint bottles, \$1.65 per dozen pints, \$11.75 per case of 100 pints.

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