LOVE STORY OF PARNELL, FAMOUS IRISH LEADER

Book Written by His Widow, Katherine O'Shea, Gives Interesting Romance and Personal Disclos-* ures Which Have All London Talking

book, nakedly revealed to the uttermost the first year of their friendship Mrs.

| envelope, with my name and the date, LONDON, June 6. among his most private papers, and when F the several great political romances he died I laid it upon his heart."

of the latter part of the nineteenth, Parnell was then thirty-four, so that

century there was none that gripped this was not a piece of boyish love dreamthe British people like the love story of ing. Three months later he was writing Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader. to her, "My own love." Even two months For nearly a quarter of a century this ro- afterward, although addressing her as mance, intrigue, or tragedy-for it is any "My dear Mrs. O'Shea," he was telling or all of these according to the individual her that he could not keep away from her view of the observer or reader of history- any longer.

has been more or less of an enigma. But They met, frequently, one of their fathe enigma is now solved by the publication of "Charles Stewart Parnell, His society being to take long rides in hansom Love Story and Political Life," written by cabs. Almost from the very first Parnell his widow, Katherine O'Shea.

The story which aroused such violent home, staying there whenever Captain passions in the '80's stands forth in this O'Shea was away. On one occasion in

detail. 'After having read it most people O'Shea hid him for a fortnight in a little will find, it difficult to decide into which boudoir leading out of her own room:—category the story falls—whether it is the "None of the servants knew he was there comance of a great man who sacrificed and I took all his food up at night, cookeverything for the love of a woman, an ing little dainty dishes for him at the extraordinary intrigue in which politics open fire, much to his pleasure and amuse and love were strangely mingled, or a ment." tragedy of Ciwarted political ambitions. Mrs. O'Shea took charge of all his In any case, it is the history of a very repapers. There were two which, fearing markable couple, whose lives were closely arrest, he could not carry on him. For interwoven with the stormy events of the these he had a hollow gold bracelet made,

beginning of the fight for home rule.

Of the political side of the book the greater part is well known history, illuminated by a flood of sidelight upon the negotiations between Parnell and Gladinary which were carried on clandestine bate a dozen remarks payels. Fither stone, which were carried on clandestine-half a dozen romantic novels. Either by Mrs. O'Shea, who acted as gobetween, and upon the intriguing for
place and power which went on behind
the political scenes. Of Parnell's leader
ship of the Irish party, his organization
of the Land League, his imprisonment in
Kilmainham Goal for six months, the
Pigott letters, the Parnell commission,
the libel action, and the suicide of Pigott
—all these incidents are dealt with in the
book, but its chief interest lies in the
love story of Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, as
told, and most graphically told, by the
latter.

In July, 1881, Captain O'Shea had susly by Mrs. O'Shea, who acted as go- alone or with her, Parnell drove down to

In July, 1881, Captain O'Shea had sus-How did it come about that a woman of picions about their relations and threat more than thirty, married for thirteen ened to shoot Parnell. But a peace was years to a man of good family, with three patched up, and from this date, says Mrs. harming children, well connected herself O'Shea, "Parnell and I were one, without and possessing influenctial friends, should further scruple, without fear, and without fall under the influence of the ambitious. Purple, without fear, and without remorse." But in the same chapter she brilliant and apparently austere politician, says:and that the two should become so much "I had fought against our love; but Parto each other that the one deceived her nell would not fight, and I was alone. I husband and children for eleven years, had urged my children and his work, but

first sight. Mrs. O'Shea met Parnell for destiny. When I first looked into your the first time at the House of Commons. eyes I knew.'
whither she went to invite him to dinner:— "Never once in all these years." she adds,

"In leaning forward in the cab to say did he fall me or leave the place of apgoodby a rose I was wearing in my bodice pointment before I came, even though it fell out on to my skirt. He picked it up, might mean the loss of the mail train to and, touching it lightly with his lips. Ireland, and leaving some thousands of placed it in his buttonhole. This rose I people waiting in vain for the speech found long years afterward done up in an was too far away to make."

(Special Dispatch.)

one-step will be danced as they were never time."

In addition to the dances of the "Fin-de-

Semaine" Club, which are taking place at

the Hotel Majestic, another American

dancing scheme is being set forth in Paris

AMERICAN DANCERS BRING

MANY NOVELTIES TO PARIS

THE invasion of Paris by American will arrive in Paris next week. Europe dencers is becoming evident, and soon is the negro who is described in New

the American hesitation waltz and the York as the man who put time into rag-

Great Newspaper War Is On in London EMPEROR TAKES A HAND TO



husband and children for eleven years, had urged my children and his work, but while the other risked his reputation, his future and the fate of the country for which he had fought so long rather than abandon the liaison?

The Times began it. That fact is incontrovertible. The Times began it. That fact is incontrovertible. Still, it was rather a surprise to find the Times turning its guns on the Daily Telegraph and scouting the Telegraph and scouting the Telegraph's circulation statements.

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bonor Lord Burnham, the proprietor of the Daily Tele a violent hostility graph. Lord Northcliffe made speeches laudatory of The change in I Lord Burnham's beneficent influence on British journalism, and it was impossible to open an illustrated newstrated newstrated in the great fight with breathless interest.

ONDON newspaperdom is hypnotized by the great paper without finding a photograph of Lord Northcliffe war now on between the dual alliance of the Times of the British press, while Lord Northcliffe's publica-cations, among them the Times and the Daily Mail, vied with each other in placing the Daily Telegraph on a

and are scolding the Telegraph for what they call "its central figure in a great complimentary movement to tactics regarding its circulation" and generally showing

The change in Lord Northeliffe's attitude toward the

MORGANATIC MARRIAGE OF PRINCE OSCAR MAY BE OF BENEFIT TO DUCHESS OF CROY

Berlin Believes That Now That the Kaiser and Kaiserin Have Smiled Upon the Love, Match of Their Son the House of Croy May Do Likewise in the Case of Their Son. - Who Wedded the American Miss Nancy Leishman.

(Special Dispatch.)

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COUNTESS AS GARDEN EXPERT.

| negroes, but there is only one 'Europe,

Panis, June 6. and 'Europe' and his ragtime orchestra

the fashionable exponents of dancing in ranean gardens, and, delighted with the She is tall and slight, with auburn hair and next January. This has long been her creases.

ranged with such success that they have done under the direction of Lady Warbecome talked of the world over. It is

Mrs. Hawkesworth who furnishes the novelties for the balls given by Mrs. Stuy-rearn Fish in Newport every years and ful in the world.

WOMEN AS DENTISTS. NOVEL SUGGESTION OF HUMANITY CARD INDEX A FRENCH DEPUTY

Frame for the nails given by Mrs. Stuy.

Stand Talin in the special Dispatch.

Among the empty again and for Mrs. Arthur Curitas James' entertainments.

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STOP HAZING OF RECRUITS

Severe Punishment Meted Out to Men Who Practise Cruelties on Young Soldiers, and Situation Is Regarded as Grave.

ent speech in the Reichstag of the Min-ster of War, General Falkenhayn, and a trial on appeal of a couple of cuirassier. at Potsdam have brought the mat- whether this case is to establish a prec potently to notice again. General edent. For the matter of cruelty hayn adopted the usual attitude of soldiers is a grave one in many ways. In

f their beds, and had made them stand, cils of Europe. upboards and there sing comic songs. campaign has recently been carried on in Some had been rather roughly knocked Germany, which logically amounts to in-

this, and at the first trial the chief cul- that Holland has also such a foreign conprit was sentenced to two months and his tingent (and even proposes to enlarge it), assistant to four weeks' imprisonment, that Italy and Spain are considering the But the prosecution did not consider this formation of similar bodies, and that, all exemplary enough. At the trial on appeal in all, the German element in the Foreign sentences of as much as six months and Legion is scarcely more than 18 per cen

BERLIN, June 6. | universal had such sentences been passed of cruelty to recruits in the prosecutor was quite right in saying even though the general opinion is the the German army is once more engaging public attention. Both the re- tilting at the windmills to attempt to put Public opinion is

the recent debate in the Reichstag on the military estimates a socialist member that cases of cruelty were less grave stated that the number of suicides in the requent than generally alleged, army between 1870 and 1910 was 10,439, and rs by announcing that the Emperor 2,353 unsuccessful attempts to commit soldide. General Falkenhayn did not refute more intervened in person in these figures, but argued that since they the military element, and the figure for In his annual (confidential) address to civilians between 20 and 25 and .36 per anding generals, too, he made a very interpretation that was placed upon them. sterner measures of But be this as it may, it is admitted by assion. It was a strange coincidence all who look into the matter that the selous incident, involving a protest to the officers, and, as in this case, of older rement from the French cruits, are the most important factor in providing about a couple of thousand

the French Foreign the Foreign Legion. And if General Falkgion, and that, a few days later, there enhayn, by taking up a strong position appeal by the prosecuting against cruel treatment and by mildly disguards. This case had been by no gion, has these couple of thousand men in come back to the barracks late at progress. He may help, at least, in proght under the influence of liquor. They ducing a more objective attitude toward the question. And this alone would be an appreciable gain for the peaceful counleepy and shivering, on the tops of their A very tempestuous and unscrupulous

about with the flat of the sabres. One, terference in the internal affairs of anindeed, was wounded on the shoulder and other country. Indeed, the campaign has cut in the face. Though intoxicated, the gone so far that few can believe that the two accused were well able to distinguish Foreign Legion is not the only organizabetween the rooms occupied by the seniors tion of its kind in the world, and that it is and those occupied by the new recruits. | not almost exclusively constituted of Ger-The prosecutor, indeed, made a point of mans, whereas reliable information shows

FRANCE'S HEROINE OF THE RAILROAD SIGNAL BOX

(Special Dispatch.)

STORY of dramatic heroism, reading heroic wife refused to quit the levers till like a tragic melodrama, is told in six in the morning, when finally she was the newspapers here in describing the relieved by another signalman. It was order of a pointsman named Poullain only then that the poor creature broke while he was on duty on the line from St. down in a long fainting fit, and as soon enis to Epernay, on the main Paris- as she recovered she took train to see her

Poullain, who was aged fifty-one, lived The magistrates and police hurried with his wife and another family in a the spot, and they have already arrested small cottage close to his signal box, at several suspicious characters, but without Pierrefitte, about fifteen miles from Paris, much evidence. The signal box where the and both of the Poullains were certifi- crime was committed is an ordinary small cated servants of the company. These brick and wooden structure, and the asmarriage in the imperial house, it is versant with English and will play in that boxes are only entrusted to tried em- sassin evidently prowled about outside (Special Dispaten.)

Berlin, June 6.

F the current subjects of conversation for the week the first was rain. It Kaiserin will be followed by those of the Large and the imperial noise, it is versait with English and will play in that boxes are only entrusted to tried employes, as the express service by day and waiting till, as the book showed, Pouliain night is almost perpetual, requiring unlad worked the points at five minutes past way to Berlin, and already the steamships ceasing yigilance. The work was shared three and returned inside. Probably he tion for the week the first was rain. It has poured for about four days, and has poured for about four days, and crown who are so opposed to a recognition for the week the first was rain. It has poured for about four days, and crown which the distance is not much more vercoats are the order of the day, the nition of the once Miss Leishman as the perfect godsend to Berlin, for it occurs hearing a cry, ran down and found her than a yard, and the bullet went in under

Hawkesworth and Mr. Durant have been asked her recently to plan certain Mediter- intelligent Countess Ina von Lassewitz. to make a tour of America, beginning and each year their number largely inthe fashionable exponents of dancing in ranean gardens, and, delighted with the She is tall and slight, with auburn hair and next January. This has long been her creases.

New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philaresults, urged her to take up the work in soft brown eyes. She is a fine horsewomwish, but Count Hulsen Haeseler, the have here appointed delegates from the large transport of the points, which never entered the box. Neither the wife she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. The whole time nor the neighbors offer any reasonable and captain Gherardi she alone now understood. New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond. Newport and other
Eastern cities for the last year.

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Paris, June 6. | board and conveyed to Paris, while his husband, whom she found dead.

scious but still breathing, was placed or

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ROMANCE AND FORTUNE IN

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Memorial Service Night Was Atte Philip I

Over 1500 souls crow

Grand Opera House Si and there sat in sackels and mourned with the Salvation Army. dear members of the Bra who went to a watery gr Empress of Ireland collier Storstad in river. Long before the house was cro hush fell over the when the strains playing "The Dear were heard annu House. Soon the vealing to the au or and his son He Brantford surpiv both with heads the Army band W. S. Brewster. M ton, T. H. Preston Adjutant and Mr Hargrove annor will Guide T and though it was the audience aros men of every with one great v hymn. Fervent p Davies and Sergt .-

after which Adjutar occasion to thank a on behalf of the A ness shown toward great bereavement shown every consid Adjutant also thanke Brantford for its Once again the the singing of anothe the Role is Called u

which the Scripture was read by Captain Salvation songsters with a selection "T ley" and then the ium" addresses on ti Army victims from Br delivered. It fell to