#### ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

ing of more than ordinary pleasure:

life. From the inland city where he the waves and they have closed behas lived for more than forty years, hind him, and that is all of it?" he has reached forth and made his influence felt at the seat of the papal power itself; and what his strong personality stands for is to be found nohimself the spiritual life of the early Church, he is a man among men, and is welcome in all councils of every denomination, whether two or three are gathered together and the spirit of truth is there.

In 1849, Richard Ireland, a carpenter, came from Ireland with his wife and family. A boy of 11 was in the group, and after remaining in three years, they moved to St. Paul, at that time a bleak little trading post on the very outer edge of civil-Here the boy donned the robe of an acolyte, then he attracted the attention of the Bishop, who sent ing housed like this." him to be educated in France. Four busy, happy years were spent at was ordained a priest in 1861. The Corinth. He is an honored member of was later made Bishop, and in 1888 Archbishop of St. Paul. The magnificent pageantry and organized power ground which invests all its prelates which a strong personality paints itself in subtle values. Yet a man more than a diplomat, a man with the spirit of God in his heart be much more than a priest. Such is the broad and sweeping outlines of his mental and physical expression.

The Archbishop is a man of average height, powerfully built, with a profile which is often spoken of as resembling that of Dante. He has a goes to a meeting of the old Sixty- the centers of population all over the massive head and a penetrating gray eye, direct as an eagle's, but changing and becoming gentle with his called "Your Grace"; to be addressmood. One cannot imagine that ed as Archbishop pleases him better. Dante once in all his life could throw He likes to meet men of all classes, back his head and laugh with the and his personal magnetism and his hearty human gesture of the Archbishop, whose sense of humor is abundant. He is very accessible to vents denominational differences bethe poor, never too busy with matters of state to be interested like tween the Church and those of difters who work in cold water most of Elizabeth, and above all things he is fight scandalized the Protestant citi- with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil they practical in his methods of aiding zens, who endeavored to suppress the would escape muscular rheumatism them. He is a robust and virile man objectionable sport. The Archbishop and render their limbs proof against among men, a reminder in his per- gave them his best assistance and the ill effects of exposure to the cold. son of the time when the Church's full support. He is absolutely fear- Those setting out for mining regions ministers were "representatives, not less, and always on the side of law would do well to provide themselves of religion only and the claims of and order and the improvement of so- with a supply before starting. God, but of moral order, of the rights of conscience and the sympathies of men, of the bonds of authority of human society-the only trusted guides of life."

The strength of the man lies in abhardly understand any one who is not; he is certainly a statesman of admitted power, and has scored many a quiet triumph on his diplomatic missions. These, however, are never undertaken for his own glory, but because he has some deep purpose at heart. It is the ring of sincerity that makes his eloquence convincing; his gestures are awkward, his voice is at times almost harsh and discordant, his delivery monotonous; but his words strike home because they are spoken in the desire of good.

As early as 1869 he organized the first Catholic total abstinence society, and has been a persistent advocate of temperance all his life. At all public meetings and banquets the tholics and others. One very narrow Archbishop with his fund of humor is a welcome guest; but his glass remains untouched by his side.

His most distinguishing characteristic is probably a sort of sublimated common sense. It is this which enables him to see that the power of the Church in this land lies in her ability to realize that all life is progression and that she must keep up with the march. He sees things in the large of his opinion in the large, takes very little account public speech. of individuals, forgets a favor and an He is first and last a loyal Ameriinjury with equal readiness, not be- can of the Americans. On one occacause he is Napoleonic in the scope of sion he was very earnest in explainhis vision, which sees legions to go ing to the Pope that certain things here and to go there, not the men which concerned the Latin Americans which compose them. Like William could not possibly apply to the whole Norris, he is "strangely incurious of nation, and he expressed himself the individuals," and could work roundly to convince the Holy Father "with any one sympathetic to him or of the diversity of our needs and obnot, as long as they helped along the ligations. work in hand." It is related of him In the treatment of criminals he that after a mission in Rome in begs to remember that when selfwhich he was eminently successful, respect is gone, the cornerstone of all he was known to have two men to virtue is removed. It is to the end dine with him who had been sent as of saving the Irish people who come delegates to oppose him. When he to these shores and who, in tenementwas asked if they had not been a house life, fall a prey to their own part of the committee, he replied, temperamental qualities, that he has "Very likely, very likely; I dare say established the Irish colonies in they were.

One of his most sacred and unshakable beliefs is his belief in the right of personal liberty. Many times he experiment has been in the main has been asked to use his influence in some political movement or other he has plainly refused because it would be interfering with personal liberty. There is nothing petty or small about him; he has as little time for personal animosities as for the acquisition of personal possessions. He has an income of about \$6,000 a year, but his personal expenses are very small indeed. His tastes are simple almost to frugality and ac-

him in London, at which every Catholic peer in Great Britain was present, many coming from Scotland and The universal interest which the Ireland to do him honor; yet he is as name of Archbishop Ireland inspires simple as a child in his appreciation will make the following 'ke'ch taken of a word from the heart; and when from the Western Watchman, a read- he can forget his cares for a moment, the spirit of youth looks from his The watchwords of the age are eyes. He is conscious of his relation reason, education, liberty, the ame- to his Church, but all unconscious of lioration of the masses." In this what he means to the outside world. ringing utterance Archbishop !reland He says with a faraway look, "How declares himself and the work of his many a man has ploughed through

At a critical time of friction between the French republic and the Papal powers, the Pope requested whole intestinal tract, curing Constips-Archbishop Ireland to go to Paris. He where else in the world. A true and expressed himself unwilling to go as earnest Catholic, preserving within an envoy, but desirous to go as a priest if he could do any good. So he went to the Grand Hotel and wrote his name as John Ireland. He was assigned to a room on the fifth floor, not large, but "good enough," them he said, "good enough." A French take. dignitary soon appeared inquiring for the Archbishop, and he was told that there was no such person there. On looking over the register, the name Fort Dearborn, now Chicago, for was found. The visitor being announced, the Archbishop requested that he be asked upstairs, and when English-speaking world, and especialhe arrived at the room, he raised his ly toward this Republic, and his imhands in horror, exclaiming, "Mon press on the future will undoubtedly Dieu! To think of an Archbishop be- prove the sagacity of the Archbishop

The result of the visit was that a meeting was held, at which twenty Meximeux and four at Var, after five hundred persons were present and have been doing a lot of criticizing of which he returned to St. Paul and ten thousand were turned away. As American women and their extravathe Archbishop spoke he felt his flu- gances lately. Only the other day a next year he went into the army as ency in the French language returning German professor lectured in London chaplain and was at the battle of to him after twenty-five years, and on this subject and predicted that the his rapid eloquence surprised his hear- women of America by their extravathe Loyal Legion, of whose gather- ers and held them. At he end he gance and their modes of life, would ings his good stories and genial per- was at a loss how to cose, when, ruin their country just as Greece was sonality form a notable part. He catching sight of the French and Am-ruined. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chierican flags draped together t the cago was among those present, and end of the room, he turned toward resented the speaker's attack by getthem and addressed them in an im- ting up and attempting to leave. She of the Church form a back- passioned burst which carried all be- was retained by one of her London fore it. Afterward he heard a French friends. The Chicago Chronicle, howwith romantic interest, and against priest say: "What if a French pre-'ever, says the charge is difficult to late had addressed the flag of the re- disprove and proceeds to give a large public?" His mission was most suc- number of circumstances in proof. successful in diplomacy may be much cessful, and the Holy Father thanked They are really astound ng. him personally for the service that he rendered.

To his personal magnetism and land" is the great slotan of the Sal-John Ireland, whose name well suits breadth of sympathy the Archbishop vation Army to-day. A few years owes much of his power. He is received at the Union League club in is now among the most practical St. Paul by a mixed assembly of capi- work done by the Salvationists for talists, both Protestant and Catholic, and is in sympathy with them all. He in relieving poverty and distress in ninth regiment, and is equally at home there. He does not like to be democracy go hand in hand.

His true catholicity of spirit pre-Lydgate in the affairs of John and lion was built in St. Paul and a prize the day would rub their feet and legs cial conditions.

At the memorial service to the Episcopal Bishop Gilbert of St. Paul he agreed to speak. When the time came, he was not able to be present, but he sent a priest to read the very solute ?incerity. He is ambitious-can beautiful address he had prepared, to the great satisfaction of all present. At one meeting where he spoke, the opening prayer was made by Methodist layman.

He gives forth no uncertain sound, but opposes openly where he is not able to agree. At one time it was suggested in St. Paul that he speak with a few men of other creeds on the question of the public schools. He assented to this, and said:

"I want Christian men, not infidels and not too many ministers." About sixty men were invited to the house of a prominent business man, and forty-five of them were present. They were of all denominations. Presby terians, Episcopalians, Paptists, Ca-Presbyterian minister combated the Archbishop with distressing plainness of speech, but this was received Both with gentle equanimity, and an enthe relation of Church and school. It

Graceville and St. Paul. In 1876 he bought thousands of acres of land to be devoted to this purpose, and the successful one.

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(3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said

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