

THE IRISH EXHIBITION AT ST. LOUIS

Its Display Will Contain Many Features of Prime Interest

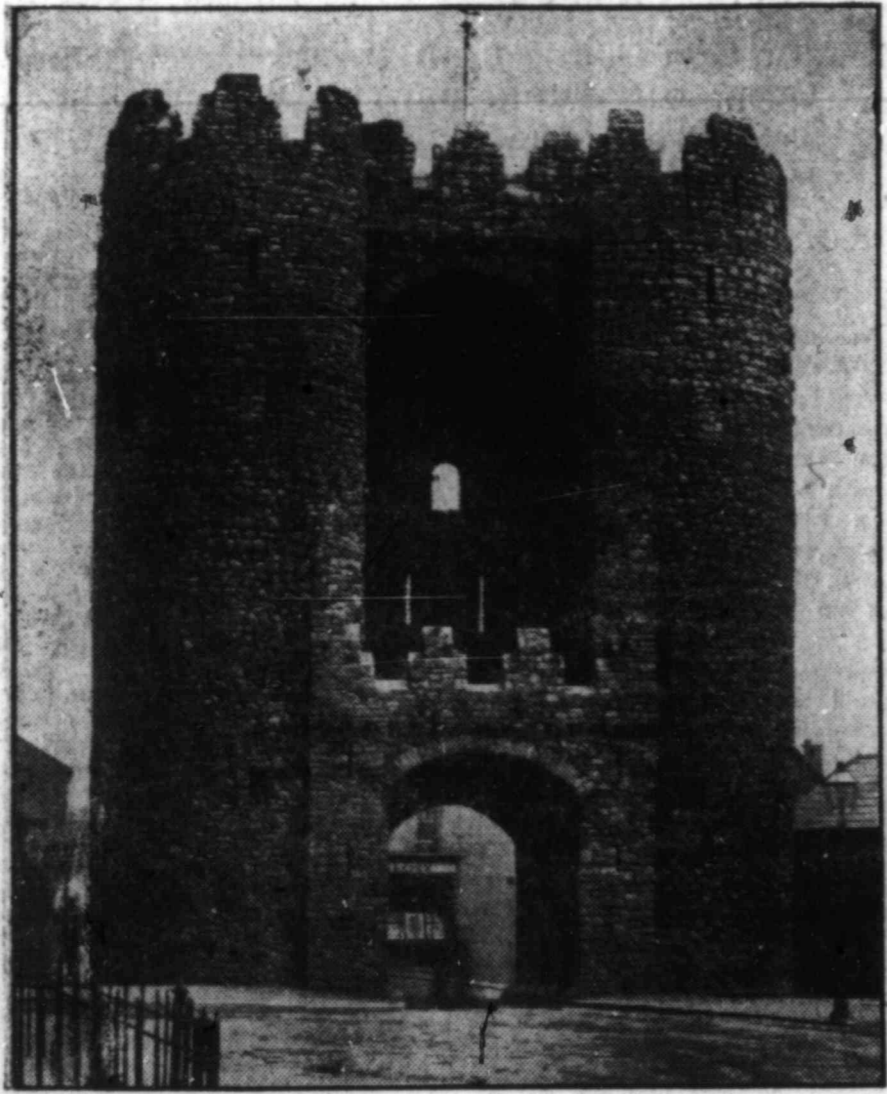
There is considerable excitement in Ireland at the present time over the work done there by the promoters of the Irish Industrial Exhibition in St. Louis. The wide-awake methods of the American end of the project, represented there by Mr. James B. Reardon, has aroused the manufacturing interests, and the energy displayed would convince any observer that the Old Land has at last awakened to a sense of her possibilities and found the opportunity to develop them.

that will be finished on time, and have some days to spare. Most of the buildings are in the last stages of completion now. The Irish Houses of Parliament, which form the front of the exhibition, are finished, with the exception of the electric wiring and the kitchen, and these features will be complete in a very few days. This structure will be occupied by the restaurant department, and will be run as a high-grade place. All the delicacies of the season may be had here, at a

structure, fully the size of the original, and made of stuff to imitate stone. The entrance from Lindell Boulevard is through Ross Castle, a most picturesque structure, alongside of which is an ancient round tower. "Blarney Castle" towers up in the centre of the grounds to a height of 76 feet. From its top a magnificent view of the fair may be had, and the journey to the parapet is made through winding passages, along which are hung handsome pictures of Irish scenery.

Through the Gate of Blarney Castle the visitors enter the Irish National Theatre, where a splendid stock company will represent plays by William Butler Yeats, Douglas Hyde, George Russell, Edward Martyn and others

in the purchase of films for these moving pictures, and the exhibition of them will be one of the most interesting of its kind. The theatre is splendidly equipped with scenery and the latest appliances for the proper presentation of plays. It has a seating capacity of 1,800 and there are eight exits on a side, each of which is eight feet wide, so that in case of necessity the entire place could be emptied in a few seconds. Cormac's Chapel, rising on the crest of the Rock of Cashel, forms an immense receptacle for many relics, sacred to the Irish people. Letters, books, and many articles, owned by Father Matthew, Daniel O'Connell and other great Irishmen will be shown there.



ST. LAWRENCE GATE



BLARNEY CASTLE.

A partial list sent over by Mr. Reardon this (past) week shows the names of more than one hundred and sixty exhibitors, representing makers of linen, woollens and lace, manufacturers of art metal goods, patent roofing, shoes, leather, ropes, hosiery, gloves, preserves, quilts, wagons; musical instruments, paper, jewelry, machinery, chemicals, paints, photography and many kindred wares. There are twenty-one makers of woollen among the exhibitors and eleven of linen.

Celtic illumination is to be shown in a collection of reproductions of ancient manuscripts and in new designs. Some of the museums will contribute rare antiquities and replicas of ancient art metal work.

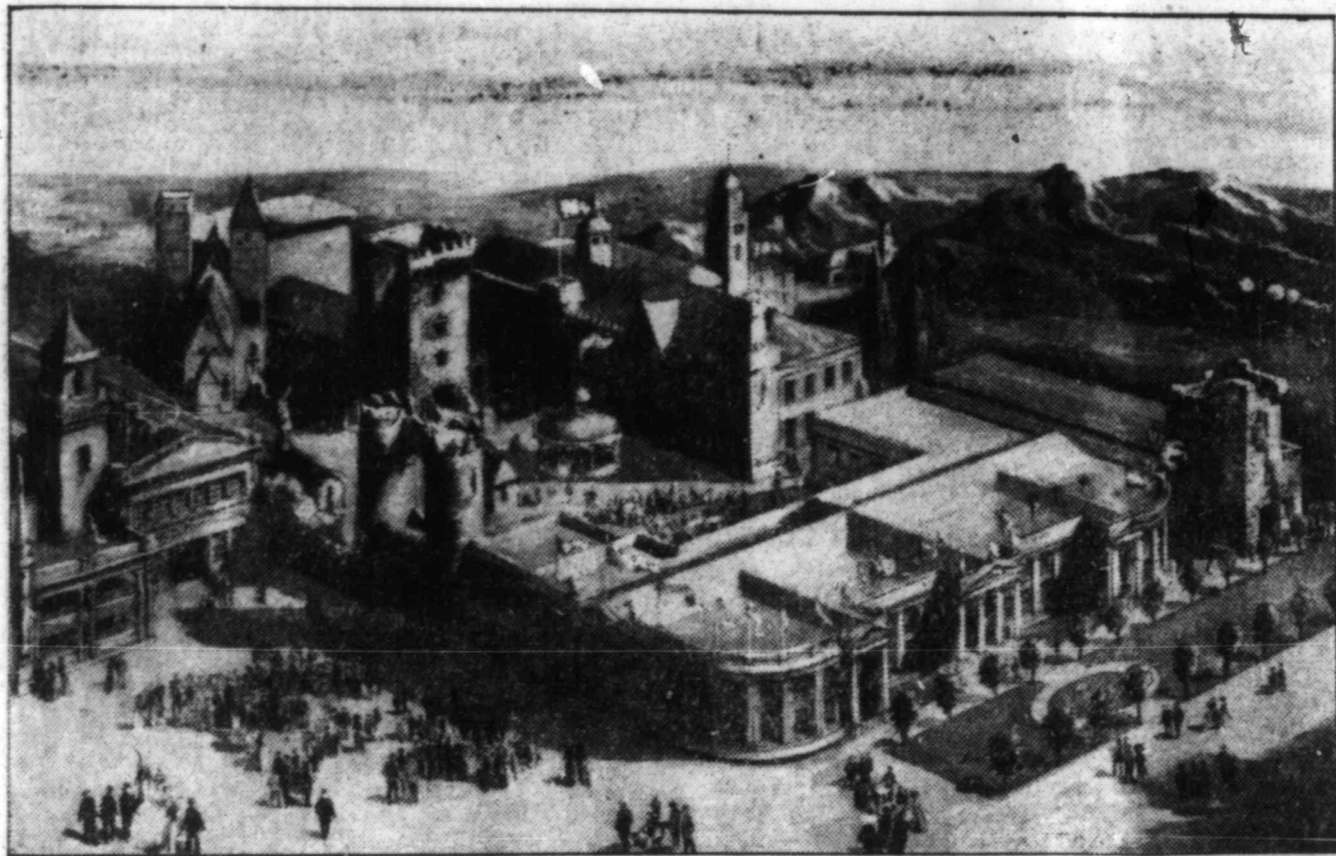
The Department of Agriculture of Ireland will show working models of the latest methods in use among the dairymen and others in Ireland. Twenty handsome jaunting cars, with the harness, will be brought from different parts of the country and will



IRISH HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

There is to be a reproduction of the original McKinley cottage where the ancestors of the late President were born. Mr. Reardon has succeeded in purchasing the original furniture of the place, and it will arrive among the first of the exhibits. The famous Kate Kearney Cottage will also be reproduced. Here the visitor may refresh himself with an excellent cup of tea and bread and butter, with real Irish jam, just as he would in the old country. There will be a handsome pavilion in which souvenirs of the exhibition and small articles of lace and jewelry may be had.

One thing must be said about the Irish Exhibition of the St. Louis World's Fair. It is dignified in character, and will tend to place the case of Industrial Ireland before the people of this country as it has never been done before. It will exploit and open up a market for Irish manufactures on this side of the Atlantic, it will serve to develop indus-



THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, MO.

be placed in use to bring visitors to and from the leading hotels, making the Irish section their principal stand.

Fifty thousand sods of Irish turf, of the best quality, will be imported, and placed in ricks in a corner of the exhibit hall. Any visitor wishing to sit by his own turf fire, and regale his nostrils with the smoke as he did in boyhood days at home in the "Ould Dart," can please his fancy at a small cost, as the turf will be retailed here.

The Irish Exhibition is one of those

reasonable price, and there will be a fine orchestra to entertain the guests while eating. It has a capacity of 2,000 people. From the windows may be seen the "Court of Honor" and the "Grand Cascade," and on nights when parades or illuminations take place, the diners of the Parliament House Restaurant may witness the spectacles without leaving their tables.

A reproduction of St. Lawrence Gate, Drogheda, forms the entrance to the grounds from the Pike, as the Midway is called. It is an immense

of the new Irish poets, as well as some of the best plays of the older authors. Irish harpists, pipers, singers, dancers and other entertainers will be brought over from Dublin for this department. There will also be an exhibition of moving pictures of modern Irish life, showing the receiving of milk at a model creamery, digging the turf, riding the ponies through the "Gap of Dunloe," shooting the rapids at Killarney, and also a number of scenes at the Cork Exhibition. More than \$3,000 has been spent

tries that will keep the young Irish people at home, and give them a living, at least as good as they can get elsewhere, in an atmosphere wherein they strive best, and all that is best within them is brought to the highest development.

The officers of the Irish Exhibition are Messrs. Thomas F. Hanley, president; C. V. Kellogg, vice-president; Maurice Casey, secretary; James B. Reardon, director of exhibits, and Myles J. Murphy, superintendent and director of amusements.

THE YOUNG MAN WHO IS MARRIAGEABLE

Rev. J. D. Biden, rector of the Cathedral at Buffalo, has been giving a series of Tuesday evening instructions on matrimony, which are thoroughly appreciated by the large audience that gather to hear them. The following pearls were plucked at random from an admirable discourse addressed especially to young women:

A young man with an honest heart, a good head and a pair of willing hands possesses the principal requisites that go to make what we call a marriageable young man. The young man who loves industry, is not afraid to work, who is not disposed to shirk his duty, who makes his life useful, not only to himself,

but to those around him, will make a good husband.

The man to be selected for a husband is he who carries out in his everyday life the religious teachings of his youth and who has the courage of his religious convictions.

Young women should not form any kind of an attachment for young men who drink. This is a fault that stands out most prominently as having made more unhappy homes than any other which now comes to mind.

Marry not the man who has only money to offer. If you marry a man for his money you will not marry him for his love, for let me tell you that a man who has made his money striving against the world and competitors that do not possess the kindly sympathy that a woman wants in her home. His main interests will be discontent and dissatisfaction. In the palaces of our city there may seem to be happiness and

virtue, but it is not so. We too often find lack of happiness and of love and of virtue in the palace which cannot be replaced by the riches therein.

There can be love in a cottage where there is intelligence, virtue and contentment.

Shun the immoral man—the man who practices immorality and vulgarity, and who breaks the Sabbath. The man who has no respect for Sunday has no religion, and no religion means that he is a pagan.

Avoid the indolent man. Such a man will have to be supported, as will his children, and if he is your husband and they are your children, you will have to support them.

Beware of the liar—a man who makes promise with any sacredness—a man who strives to go through life holding up his head as an honest man, but who is making his living on what justly belongs to others.

Do not marry a top. The young women usually attracted to such a creature are those who foolishly think only of the marriage ceremony and the beautiful trousseau and honeymoon.

Do not fall in love with a man because he has a lovely little moustache, because his shoes are a little more highly polished than some others, because his hair is artistically curled and parted in the middle, or because his hands are white and soft. In later years you will find his head is in the latter condition.

There are many, many men who attend to their religious duties and respect their mothers and sisters, and who are disposed to be amiable. Such a young man will be entirely safe.

Poverty is no objection. Many good young men are poor. I would rather have the man without riches than great riches without the man.

J. E. SEAGRAM

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WATERLOO, ONTARIO

MOCK HEROICS

(The Globe, April 7th.)

There is great need of accuracy of statement in regard to the diversion of taxes at Sturgeon Falls and for the abandonment of mock heroics. In last night's News the following statement was made:

"We have said, and we say again, that if a similar bargain had been made to give any part of the taxes of Roman Catholic shareholders in a business concern to Public Schools, the Legislature would have rejected the illegal contract summarily, as it did that submitted from Cornwall under Sir Oliver Mowat's Premiership, and for the rejection of which Mr. Whitney voted."

Now, this is just nonsense in view of what is very well known to every citizen of Toronto who followed the negotiations for the leasing of the Toronto Street Railway. Mr. E. F. Clarke was Mayor at that time, and the successful tenderers were the Kiely-Everett syndicate, the leading figure in which was a well-known Roman Catholic of this city. The late Ald. Bell and some other Orange members of the Council feared that the taxes from the very large assessment of the street railway might be diverted to the support of Separate Schools, and this clause was inserted in the agreement:

"(21) And it is hereby agreed that all the said railway property liable to be assessed for school purposes shall be assessed for public school purposes and that the rates levied in respect thereof shall be payable to the public school funds of the City of Toronto."

Here was a case closely akin to the Sturgeon Falls one. A number of Catholics before they were given a contract were required to promise that in their corporate capacity they would support the public schools instead of those of their own Church. Did the Legislature throw the agreement out as illegal and immoral? Not a bit of it. The clause was validated and legalized practically without debate. It is still in force to-day, and all the taxes of the Toronto railway go to the public schools. That the clause did not slip in unchallenged and by accident is evident from a perusal of the enabling act, which provides in sub-section two of section six that in the case of all owners or holders of the stock other than the present holders or owners the general law should govern. So long, therefore, as G. W. Kiely or the other Catholics in the original syndicate held their shares the Legislature declared valid and binding the contract made by them to pay their taxes to the public schools in consideration of receiving the franchise—a bribe according to some professors of ethics.

Why is there so much misery, so much grief, such a world of woe and pain upon this earth? Did God wish that man be so tormented, live such a life of countless trials? No, man himself is the cause of this, his hard lot. Passion unrestrained, passion, like to a wild beast turned loose, bring all these manifold evils about. And no one but the Catholic Church, the true Church, can ever, or shall ever, tame and calm this passion, with its train of ravages. Sweet dreams of socialism! They are but another of the many falsehoods the father of all evil would spread out among men, whom he would wish to see burn for ever, as himself, in the pains of eternal hell-fire.

Have you ever noticed, dear reader, how the little bird, whilst sipping in the fresh waters of some cool spring, lifts up its tiny head towards Heaven, as if to thank its Creator for that refreshing drink, as if to show to man that far beyond we must all be grateful? Shame upon us, then, if we, as intelligent creatures, and not led by instinct alone, would not credit so much as say a prayer of thanks, when God has refreshed us with a meal! Even the little birds would thank, and men would go away and forget!

SHAKE OFF THAT SPRING FEELING

Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Do It Naturally and Well. Cause and Cure of the Tired Feeling That is Epidemic at This Season of the Year.

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It's that "spring feeling." Do you know the cause of it? No, all you want to know is how to get rid of it. Well, the explanation and the cure are alike simple.

In the winter you "get used" to the cold, you think "As a matter of fact it is the body that gets prepared. It puts on a fortification of extra tissue that keeps the cold out. In the spring time this tissue is thrown off by the body and if the system is all in good working order, the blood carries away the cast-off tissue, which is in turn filtered out of the blood by the kidneys, and expelled from the body.

This means extra work for the kidneys, and if they are at all tired or worn they fail in their work. The result is clogged circulation and that tired spring feeling.

The cure is to tone up the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills. Make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys quickly cleanse the blood of all impurities and the "spring feeling" is replaced with a vigor of body and buoyancy of spirit that makes work a pleasure.

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There are times when, through disobedience, one reads things which had caused them to fall into temptations, and which had been thrown away in disgust, with the words, "My God, I will serve you as best I can, and You must do the rest." But we disobey again, and take the same source of reading in hand, only to cut the heart through, and nearly drive the brain mad. Again we throw it from us, never to be read again, with God's help.

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