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## Mr. Wyndham's Resignation.

The retirement of Mr. George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, is favored reforms in the administration of Ireland, in common with many Irish Conservatives. The effect must be to widen the breach between the uncompremising Ulster Orangemen and the moderate wing of the Unionist party in Ireland, represented by Lord Dunraven. The Nationalists are pointing triumphantly to this division in the Unionist ranks as proof that Ireland still has grievances to be redressed and that the Government is in opposition to the enlightened opinion of Irish Con-

The Irish Reform Association, composed exclusively of Unionists, the majority of them landlords, met last August, under the presidency of Lord Dunraven, and issued a programme which included this declaration:

"While firmly maintaining that the parliamentary union of Great Britain and Ireland is essential to the political stability of the Empire, and to the prosperity of the two islands, we believe that such union is compatible with the devolution to Ireland of a larger measure of local government than she now possesses. We believe that a remedy for the present unsatisfactory system can be found in a decentralization or localization of Irish finance. We think the time has come to extend to Ireland the system of private bills leg-islation which has been so successfully worked in Scotland, with such modifications as Scottish experience may suggest, and as may be necessary to meet the requirements of this country.'

incensed when they learned that Lord had been in collaboration with Sir Antony MacDonnell, under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Dudley. The Irish secretary, Mr. Wyndham, was held responsible for Sir Antony MacDonnell's policy, but he claimed that he had misconlatter had spent many years in the the misunderstanding as follows:

"Ignorant of Indian affairs, I did not know that a semi-elective council exists in India, and, therefore, it never occurred to me in my conversations with MacDonnell, that he had in mind any board partially elected as part of the reforms of which I

Mr. Wyndham, when the manifesto of the Irish Reform Association was issued, hastened to clear the Government of all responsibility by publishing a statement, in which he said:

"Without reserve or qualification, the Unionist Government is opposed to the multiplication of legislative bodies within the United Kingdom, whether in pursuance of the policy generally known as home rule for Ireland, or in pursuance of the policy known as home rule all round."

Lord Dunraven replied in the Times rather sharply, as this passage from

"1. The creation of a financial council partly elected and partly nominated to make presentments and supervise the expenditure of voted They will pay dearly for the attempt money and from money derived from savings effected in administration; 2, the formation of a statutory body, composed, in accordance with the Scotch model, of members of the legislature, and an extra parliamentary panel, and empowered to deal with private bill legislation and such other business as might be referred to itdo not trench in the slightest degree upon the supremacy of Parliament

Reform Association, went on to say tid-bit for the Nationalists. .

## The World's Carrying Trade.

British shipping circles are exercised over the prospective legislation for the revival of the moribund United States which the members and followers demerchant marine. The report of the nounced while in Opposition? It is al-United States Merchant Marine Commission if it is embodied in law, may be a serious menace to British maritime with the methods of its predecessors, supremacy. This supremacy was chal- and will quietly follow them in every lenged by the United States before the department. civil war, but during the war many American vessels sought the protection of foreign flags, and since then the American ocean merchant marine, far from recovering its old position, has loved ones. Three weeks after his death dwindled to almost nothing. This pro-cess has been hastened by the substi-the postoffice for the mail, and, retution of steel for wood in the construction of ships, but more especially by the total and the letters at her leisure. One was marked "Dead Letter Office." by the tariff policy of the United "Dead Letter Office," she was heard

States, which, in protecting the iron and steel interests, has raised the cost of shipbuilding in the United States to prohibitive degree. Only about, 9 er cent of American ocean trade is carried in American bottoms, and the people of the United States pay \$300 .-000,000 annually to foreigners, chiefly to Great Britain, for the carriage o

American exports and imports. This condition of things has attracted he attention of Congress for many The late | Senator Hanna on everal occasion introduced legislation o subsidize American vessels, but even the United States Senate would net countenance so flagrant a diverof public money into private The defeat of Mr. Hanna's ship subsidy bill affords some ground for believing that Congress will refuse o act on the report of the Merchant Marine Commission, which also advo ates the subsidy plan. It proposes an annual subvention of \$5 per ton for every United States vessel engaged exclusively in foreign traffic the year round; to heavily subsidize six lines of vessels plying to South American ports and to the Orient; to increase the ton-80 per cent of them in the case of American vessels conforming to the naval reserve provisions, and to establish a naval reserve of 20,000 men, who must have six months deep sea service. with payments calculated to offset the ower wages paid by foreign ships. The United States may make it un

comfortable for the British shipown-

ers by pouring millions out of the pub-

lic treasury, but such a policy may prove disastrous to American commerce. The American producers and manufacturers are interested in having their products carried at the cheapest price, and it makes no difference to them whether English or German or American vessels perform this service. They want the keenest competition, and a law which will drive foreign vessels from the American carrying trade will be to their positive disadvantage, because their rivals will have the benefit of the unrestricted rivalry of foreign ships, and the lowest rates of carriage, while the American people are taxed for the support of their own ships. The opponents to the if the political map shows Canada in subsidy principle point out that goods one color and the United States in in many cases are not imported direct- another. ly by the United States from the country of origin. The American woolen make these people one. Opportunimanufacturers, for instance, buy South ty and optimism make for both nations African, Australian and South Ameri- a common cornerstone. Flag sentican wool in London, whither it is ment and portion prevailing influbrought by British ships. The Ameri- ences. Ambition to do and be will ever can vessels would get a bounty for draw the wholesome, energetic youth bringing it from England, but there over the border line. Canadians who ceived Sir Antony's proposals. The would be nothing to prevent the wool latter had spent many years in the being converted to Helican to Helican voters, and Americans who being conveyed to Halifax in British cross the line may not naturalize as Indian service, and it appears that he bottoms, and at that port trans- Eritish subjects, but wherever is found had suggested to Mr. Wyndham that shipped to American vessels which the best returns for their kinds of skill, certain methods adopted in India would carry it to Roston or New York certain methods adopted in India would carry it to Boston or New York The loyalty of these peoples is already be applied to Irish financial ad- and collect the rebate. It would pay the lo ministration. Mr. Wyndham explained the American vessels to make their industrial and professional voyages as short as possible as they American life proud sons of Canadian would collect the same bounty whether out exception every great Canadian the voyage was short or long. If the railway is directed by a genius of bounty system worked out this way, American birth show how well the good foreign vessels would continue to do vessel owners would thrive on the happily the parallel forces of prosgenerosity of the American taxpayers, perity and progress lift us above the The United States could build up its merchant marine if it would allow free trade in ships, but the law forbids any ship built in foreign yards to fly the American flag, or be admitted to American register. This is a not worth living are usually the first measure of protection for the American come ill. shipbuilder, but it is of no value to

# if they adopt the subsidy plan.

him when he is loaded down by high

duties on steel and all other mater-

in their high tariff infatuation, will

The License Administration. Messrs. Wm. Yeates, John Jones and A. B. Greer are reported to be the new license commissioners. They are reput- Rut sis she ain't, and he's Fer thinkin' so. She has able citizens, and no fault can be An' yet when she is fixin' found with their appointment. The Lord Dunraven, after denying em- Government is replacing Liberal com- A-helpin' maw t' fix an' phatically that home rule formed any missioners by Conservatives in all the part of the programme of the Irish license districts, and no Liberal can complain. Before the election, Mr. that the association did not appeal to Whitney very solemnly declared that extremists on either side, but only to he would take the license administramoderate Unionists, to support a policy tion out of politics, and appoint men of conciliation and to justify the con- who would see that the law was entinuance of parliamentary union by forced impartially. The inference was rubbing his eyes, "but I'm not ready the removal of grievances. When the that the present system would be to deny that they deserve it at almost convenient between 6 weeks and 6 matter came up in Parliament Mr. changed. We have been all along told Wyndham said that the cabinet had that it lent itself to manipulation of censured Sir Antony MacDonnell for the liquor trade for party purposes, being concerned in the promotion of and it has been the object of violent atthe Dunraven "devolution" proposals, tack in the Conservative press. Our but that its action was taken before local contemporary, the Free Press. it knew that the Lord Lieutenant had has been very severe on it, and has sanctioned Sir Antony's action. The dilated on the amount of patronage Hister Unionists were not placated and placed in the hands of license comforced Mr. Wyndham's resignation by missioners, though we could never see threatening to overturn the Govern- what advantages the office conferred. ment. While Mr. Wyndham may not If the criticisms of the system by the go so far as Lord Dunraven in his Conservative party were well-founded ideas of Irish reform he is neverthe- before the election, they are wellless a martyr to the cause. The fact founded today. It will surely not be that the Irish Secretary in a Unionist cabinet should confess that some measure of reform is needed is a rare change the results. The local party that are great are always lone; They never will manifest their best, Their greatest greatness is unknown, Earth knows a little; God the rest. organizations doubtless have a voice in the selection of the commissioners, who in any event will be party stalwarts. The Liberals cannot consistently obment consistently continue a policy gift of

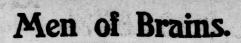
## The Dead Letter.

together likely that as time goes on,

the Whitney Government will admit

there has been nothing seriously wrong

[Brooklyn Eagie.] Oliver Deane died after a well-spent



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to mutter. Breaking into a run. rushed to her aunt's home.
"It's from Uncle Oliver," she cried. "Oh. Aunt Mary, did he tell you he

## Something In It.

[Detroit Free Press.] Prospector-There's nothing in that ine of yours out west. Owner-Oh, yes, there is! I've small fortune in there myself!

#### Unpleasant Reminder. [Cleveland Leader.]

Jorkins-My dear, I wish you would not sing about "Falling Dew." Mrs. J.-Why not? Jorkins-It reminds me too much of the house rent.

## Russia's Vital Railway.

[New York Sun.] We shall double track the Siberian Rail-

'Tis well, quite well;
A double track is good
For that Siberian,

The first track led you
Westward to the Japan row,
And having had it, good and hard, You need a back track now.

## Neighborly.

[Collier's Weekly.] As years go on it will matter less The systems of government and political isms will be spassoil are found, and that almost withrule works both ways. We impose some injustices upon each other; we have most of the carrying and American differences and issues to solve, but breach and make us one.

## Easily Scared.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] who claim that life Those to hustle for a doctor when they be-

## My Sister's Beau.

[Roy Farrell Greene.] ials required in the building and fit- My growed-up sister's got a beau ting of ships for the benefit, of the steel trust and other domestic industries. Apparently the American people, in their high tariff infatuation will be shown in the shown o'er his vittles mince an' mu take any way but the right way to Should sister's beau take tes with us.

regain their maritime pre-eminence. When sis gets all her primpin' through On Sunday afternoons 'bout two O'clock, I hear a ting-a-ling-A-lang, an' that's our doorbell's ring; right then my time has come n' blind an' deaf an' dumb. I s'pect it's wrong t' want t' cuss When sister's beau takes tea with us.

I heard him call her "Angel" once; Fer lunch, like cakes an' custard browned When sister's beau takes tea with us.

#### As to Chloroforming. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"No," replied Mr. Newpop, wearily any point between 6 weeks and 6

#### A Thought. [Father Ryan.]

Hearts that are great beat never loud; hurry away from the thronging With bended brows and lips half dumb.

world looks on and mutters when great hearts have passed Men gather in awe and kiss their shroud in love they kneel around their

#### The Test of Oratory. [Boston Herald.]

The question as to what makes really powerful orator, besides the gift of eloquence, gets another answer from the fuller descriptions of the by Lord Hugh Cecil, who has been hailed as another Gladstone in forensic power. According to the London correspondent of the Tribune, the comparison is a legitimate one, for the reason that Lord Hugh Cecil speaks like the Grand Old Man, with moral force and a tone of authority. There Mr. Jos. self deeply in public affairs and everybody is overanxious about what is regarded as good form, Lord Hugh Cecil is terribly in earnest. He has a natural dignity of utterance, which becomes eloquence when his heart is in his work. He has the courage required for taunting the Prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in polished epigrams, and he does not in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime Minister in the courage required for taunting the prime with Dr. Hamilton. On the wonders of the course required to the course of the wonders of the course required to the course of the wonders of the wonders of t self deeply in public affairs and every-

flinch from answering Mr. Chamber lain defiantly when interrupted by him. It is the deep sincerity of his manner that wins, however. That is the supreme test of great oratory.

[New York Sun.] Mrs. Knicker-Does she tell him virtues of her first husband? Mrs. Bocker—Yes, but the cook tel her the virtues of her last mistress.

#### Dr. Osler as a Joker. [Boston Herald.]

liam Osler is an incorrigible hen he was located up in joker. efore he came to the Johns Hopkins University, he wrote and published a story about a baby that was born under some very startling circumstances on a railroad track. It was a thrilling tale, and so realistic in all its details that everybody accepted it as the record of an actual occurrence from the pen of an eminent physician who had become impressed with the notion that the very prolific women of Canada were qu too careless during the period immediately preceding childbirth. The incident described by Dr. Osler attracted the attention of the official authorities, and there was talk of instituting a formal inquiry into the thrilling affair. It stopped short, however, when Dr. Osler assured the authorities that there was no occasion for alarm. It was only a fake baby.

## GIRL POSED AS BOY

Dies in the Cincinnati Hospital to Which She Was Taken.

C'neinnati, March 7. — Frances Lamanche, aged 20, the girl who masueraded in this city for months as a oy, "Frank Williams," and who was employed at the Grand Hotel bar as a porter, died this evening in the Cincinnati Hospital.

The girl's story, which is credited by the hospital authorities, was that she was born at Limoges, France. Her father was a comedian and her mother a dancer and singer. She said her father was killed by mistake in a saloon row in Chicago, and that her mother dressed her even in her early years as a boy, telling her that some time she would have to do for herself and that boys had far better opportunities than girls,

She said that for a very short time she tried to be a jockey. She attended a boys' school as a boy, for a time, at Keokuk, Ia. She was not there very long before her sex was discovered, and she had to go. Then she was placed in a convent, at Columbus, Ohio, but declared the wearing of skirts annoyed her, and she finally ran away. She was a newspaper reporter for a time, then a bookkeeper, supporting herself and her mother, who had been long an invalid. After her mother died she tried living as a girl for a short time with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va., but she soon gave up gowns and came to Cin-

cinnati to wear boy's clothes. She was employed at the Grand Hotel as a boy until she was taken ill and went to a

## SULTAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS Princess Naile Was Betrothed to Son

of Osman Pasha. Constantinople, March 7. - Princess Naile Sultana, daughter of the Sultan cure assurance of a sufficient cargo of Turkey, was married at the Yildiz Kiosk today to Hikmet Bey, a coun-selor of state, and son of the Turkish are

Minister of Justice. The Sultan's children numbered thirteen, of whom the eldest daughter, heretofore. Princess Zekhie, was married to Gen. Noureddin Pasha Damad, the son of Ghazi Osman Pasha of Plevna. His second daughter, Princess Naime, also married a son of Osman Pasha, Gen. Kemaleddin Pasha Damad. Princess Naile is the third of the eight daughters, and is about 20 years of age. She also was betrothed to a son of Ghaiz by druggists in every part of the world engagement was

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