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Their Faith and Works.-Social Life a Century Ago-in the Revolution. Among the interesting and permanently valuable papers read before the Cliosophic society, of this city, last winter, the most noteworthy was that of Mrs. M. J. Nevin on the "Scotch Irish," and it well merited the place in periodical literature which it has received by publication in full in the New York Independent. Therefrom we republish the following concluding portions of the paper, the introductory parts relating to the Ulster Scot at home in Northern Ireland, and the historical events which developed the hardihood and other characteristics of this people. When they landed in America they did

not settle in the cultivated portions, but the great body of them pushed at once to the outskirts of civilization. In this way was settled the southern portion of Penn sylvania running through Cumberland and Franklin valleys and all the regior, extending back to Pittsburgh, the "back woods" of those days. Says Dr. Hugh Williamson in his history of North Caro lina: "The emigration of the Scotch-Irish rau through Southern and Western Pennsylvania, a section of Maryland, the middle and western portions of Virginia, over part of North and South Carolina, and, embracing, as it ever did, an enter prising yeomaury, early pushed its for tunes westward, and stakedout the landmarks of Tennessee and Kentucky and peopled the southern half of that portion of the Northwest territory comprising the present states of Ohio, Indiana and Illi-As the Scotch Irish had been particularly obnoxious to the government of James, the severity of his punishment was terrible, and so earnest were their efforts to escape to America that if a man could make his way to a seaport, he would seli his time to the captain of a vessel for a certain term of years. On arrival of the ship at an American port the captain indentured him for this time to any applicant. I have one of these indentures in my possession, nearly a hundred years old, by which "Robert Furguson, ship master, binds James Sweeney to R. J. for three years' servitude, for the sum of 18 pounds under certain conditions of meat, drink, and clothing." I have heard my father say they generally served their time of service faithfully and were excellent workmen. Some of these men were intelligent, and became incorporated in the families in Sanford's Radical Cure. became incorporated in the latitude which they served; others, on the expiration of their term of service, struck out for themselves. So popular did this mode themselves. become that it was continued into the present century. The Scotch Irishman did not want the inducement that his southern brother Celt gave when he sent to his friend: "Come 'til Ameriky, Pat. 'Tis a foine counthry. Ye an old gentleman whose generous traits can get drunk gloriously here on thri-

> As the Scotch-Irishman had come to America on account of his religion, he brought his Bible, his Westminster catechism, and his minister with him, and whenever a settlement was made a log church and a school house were at once erected. It creates surprise that many of these schools should have attained high classical character. "But," says Macaulay "though Scotland was the poorest of Christendom, it vied in almost every branch of learning with the most tavored countries. Scotchmen, whose dwellings and whose food were as poor and as wretched as those of the Icelander of our time, wrote Latin verse with more than the delicacy of Vida, and made discoveries in science which would have added to the renown of Galileo." Within the very limited range of my knowledge in our own county of Lancaster, at a very early period in the settlement of our country, there had been established schools by Scotch Irish clergymen that were said to have vied with colleges in the thoroughness of their attainments. A very famous one was established in Piquea by Dr. Robert Smith, father of Dr. Stanhope Smith, of Princeton college. So thoroughly were the students grounded in the classics that Latin was the language oridinarily used in the school. It would go beyond the limits of this and statesman who received their educa tion here. One of similar character was established by the Rev. Samuel Blair, of Latta, of Chestnut Level.

Fagg's Manor; another by the Rev. James These were all men of Londonderry pa rentage. So distinguished as a scholar did one of Dr. Latta's sons become, that he was selected by Aaron Burr to become the tutor of his daughter, whom he put through a classical course—the beautiful and accomplished Theodocia Burr whose tragical death (she is supposed to have been murdered by pirates) has always been of such sympathetic interest to every heart. Others were the school of New London Cross Roads; the Philadelphia university, established by Rev. Dr. Alison; the Log college, by William Ten-nant, whose sons became representative men in the Presbyterian church, and to one of whom happened the well authenti-cated trance. In the South was Hampden Sidney college, presided over by Dr. J. Blair Smith, son of Dr. Robt. Smith, and

so on throughout all the regions settled by the Scotch-Irish. After the first great emigration came a second, which was probably induced by the glowing representation of friends. Many of these seem to have been of a higher class of people, some of whom settled in New Jersey, others in New England, but most of them in Pennsylvania. Some years ago I visited an old abandoned grave yard in the vicinity of Carlisle, which had been the burial place for these settlers, and I soon found myself, with the deepest interest, like Old Mortality, chipping off the moss growth from the old tombs, to decipher the coat of arms and crests of the deepers below, who had been dust for a been the character of these emigrants and what had probably been the influence of by the Scotch Irish. a cultivated class of people on the general

community. But, not only did their religious and moral character have its effect : their social and domestic life was as definitely marked. The Scotch Standard Carriage Work haggis and the white pudding were as dis sent day. So, also, no music was known but the Scotch and Irish." "St. Patrick's Day," or "Paddy O'Rafferty," or "Shela Naguira" were whistled by the plow boy; and who was not familiar with the melting strains of "Erin Mayourneen." "Erin Mayourneen." "Erin Mayourneen." "Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying: "About six months ago commenced taking Burdock Blood Billers for protracted case of lumbago and general debility, and now am pleased to state have recovered my appetite and wonted strength. Feel better altogether." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street. Galled to Preach.

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with such love songs as "Come under my pladdie
And sit down beside me
There's room in it lassie,
Dear lassie for twa?" And from hundreds of log cabins floated to heaven the notes of such tunes as

"Dundee" or "Lenox" in worship to God. And as the music, so the dance. The contra dance was known in towns, and may have been known in New England, although the stern old Puritan was not much given to dancing. But among the Scotch Irish, the "Highland Fling" the Scotch reel, and the Irish jig, were the national dances. Pianos, French dancing and Italian music were then unknown, and the belle of the household "lilted her song and kept time to the rhythm of the spin-

ning wheel, as every household was clothed in homespun, and inefficient would a woman have been considered that could not have put through her dozen a day" (a dozen cuts of yarn), or spun a coat for her husband, like the good wife in the Proverbs, by whom he might be known when he sat in the gates among the elders of the

I said the Scotch Irishman came to America with his religion, and as exhibited in his life habits was a pattern to Christians. There was family worship; reverence for parents was most strictly incul-cated, and the Sabbath as strictly kept. Not under the most threatening appearance of rain in the coming week would a farmer be induced to take in his cured hay under the plea of its being a work of necessity. The same strictness pervaded the household. The meat was cooked, and the pudding or pie made, and all the work on the farm or at the barn, that by any possibility could be made to serve till Monday, was gone through with on Saturday, in strict obedience to the law, that thy sous and thy daughters, thy man ser-vant and thy maid servant, thy cattle and the stranger within thy gates may have

On the evening of Sabbath, the children and servants of the family, including the man grown redemptioner and the wench of the kitchen were collected, and, respectfully standing before the master or mistress of the family, all repeated the Westminster catechism; repeating alternately as the question was addressed. Then followed the repeating of the Ten Com-mandments, the text of the day's sermon, repeated by each one until committed; and then all united in singing a psalm to one of those glorious old tunes which seem as if they will be sung in heaven. But this was not all; at stated periods the minister came, when there was a general catechisation of all the family. This visit was very often a " wet blanket " to the children; for we stood in great awe of the minister, and never breathed very freely till he had had his supper and gone home. The advent of the Sunday-school did away with this wholesome custom. Instead of the civil magistrate, as we have in our day, the people were kept in

order by the church session, Was there a quarrel between neighbors, or a case of scandal? The delinquents were summoned to appear before the church session where confession was made 2s well as reparation for the offense. I will give one instance of "sessioning." In one of the and energy of character made him a promipent man in the church. On one occasion it was necessary for him to attend to some law business in the county town. He was full of the racy wit of his nation, and the lawyers were delighted with him, and insisted on his attending a public dinner. As the wine circulated, his wit flashed, and the young men purposely plied the bottle with the usual result. He had to be taken from the table. Consequently when he came home he was "sessioned." When he ap-peared, the minister gravely opened the charge. Mr. H---, we have been iuformed on creditable authority that you were seen at West thester under the influence of liquor, and-"Dhrunk, ye main, sur. Its thrue, sor; thrue. Dhrunk l was, and dhrunk enough I was, and sorry enough I am for it." As confession was made and repentance expressed there was nothing to do but dismiss him with a little

Roy. Daniel E. Nevin, in an article published in the Mercersburgh Review, May, 1851, says: "The political tenets of the emigrant from Ulster, like a shadow, ever took the lines of his ecclesiastical creed, and in the representative scheme of his presbytery was involved the republican principle which found room for its embod ment here in kindred forms of civil government.

When the first rumblings of the Revolu tion which separated us from England were heard, the Scotch-Irishman was on the alert, and the Mecklenburgh declaration was the result, which preceded that of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. Mr. Bancroft says, in his "History of the United States":

"The first voice publicly raised in America to dissolve all connection with Great Britain, came not from the Puritans of New England, not the Dutch of New York, not the planters of Virginia, but the Scotch-Irish Presbyteri-

In the American Revolution they were unflinching soldiers, and the Presbyterian clergy, as a body, gave assistance in every possible way. Rev. Dr. Latta, of Chestnut Level, shouldered his knapsack and went with his men-all members of his congregation. A paragraph taken from the New England Courier, September, 1776, says:

"Since the departure of all the able-bodied men from the congregation of Forks of Brandywine in the service of their country, Brandywine in the service of their country, the young women have joined the plow for the putting in of the fall crops. This was at the instigation of their minister, who with his bound servant man, assisted first one and then another until the crop was in. In intervals of labor he would visit the army wherever located, and did much to recruit the often drooping spirits of the men."

But while giving the Scotch-Irish credit for so much that was good we do not for get that there have been blots on their escutcheon showing them to be but fallen

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ster, the world-renowned lexicographer, gives us a definition, which may not be inappropriate ster, the world-renowned lexicographer, gives here. "Spring." says he " is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the vernal season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in the middle lati-

udes north of the equater." Thomson, in his "Seasons," and Shakespeare in many of his works, have, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet "etherial spring" is reighted with malaria, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life

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o such a person. Bare assertions of proprietors have come to possess less force than they frequently merit. The cause of this condition of popular skepticism is, in the main, to be found in the fact that charlatism covers our broad land. and. Meltorious articles are too frequently

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