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Grant and Vanderbilt.

The Grant-Vanderbilt correspondence i very creditable to all the parties concerned. Mr. Vanderbilt acted in the liberal way in which only a man of his vast wealth could have afforded to act. It was a princely way, as the Grants said. The wealth of Vanderbilt imposes upon him responsibilities quite commensurate with the distinction it gives him among his fellows. His stewardship of it is freely criticised, and he is in fact only the custodian of it, who is held responsible for its use and abuse just as fully as though it was the money of the public who criticise and applaud or condemn. Mr. Vanderbilt may theoretically do what he pleases with his cash, but practically he has to do what pleases the public, because he wants the public's aproval. He did what he pleased when he gave Grant the check for a hundred and fifty thousand dollars on that Sunday morning. It pleased him to do it because General Grant asked him to. He gave it without any questions. General Grant says he regards this as a mark of unusual friendship. It would be usually so regarded. A man who gives another one hundred and fifty thousand dellars on demand. without question or value received, may fairly be considered a friend in need and deed. But General Grant's position as a suppliant to Vanderbilt for this favor was out of the common run. Grant had been president and general, and probably held the position of first man in the country. The man from whom he asked the favor held place as the richest man in the

country. The richest man may well have felt a satisfaction in putting the first man under obligations to him. So that when he pleased himself and paid for it, he got some value for it, even though he lost his money. This he lost because public opinion demanded it. A loan from the richest man in the country to ex-President and General Grant was practically uncollectable and Mr. Vanderbilt in offering to release the general was but gracefully making a virtue of necessity.

The general and his wife in declining to be released have done what entirely befitted the position which they have attained in the nation. If they had been less conspicuouspeople they might very well have accepted Mr. Vanderbilt's generosity as their creditor if they believed it would please him to have them accept it. There is no shadow of impropriety in accepting a gift kindly offered which the donor can well afford to make and for which he asks no consideration save the gratitude of the receiver. There is a great deal of nonsense talked about the ignominy of lying under an obligation to another. It all depends upon the circumstances. People who are not under obligations to others are not found on earth. Absolute independence is impossible to every one, and the most independent person need pot refuse from another what he wants and what the other wants to give him

without expecting any mariner of return. That gift of Vanderbilt's to the Grants looks like one of just this kind, but yet the Grants did wisely to refuse it. They do not need it with their \$250,000 trust fund : and if they took it the creditors of Grant & Ward, would be likely to look upon it as equitably theirs. General Grant was foolish enough to go into partnership with a stranger and to permit him to use his name for all it was worth withoutscratiny or supervision. The creditors of Grant & Ward became such largely through their reliance on the honor and sagacity of General Grant. It failed them utterly, and his firm made the most wretched and dishonorable failure of the

It is well that General and Mrs. Grant should abstain from gifts which their creditors may look on with longing, but eannot share.

Jobs in Canvas.

A woman sat down and painted a picture of the electoral commission, which no private person or gallery wanted or would buy. Another woman made a picture of Gen. Thomas which has not found a purchaser, it is to be presumed, because it has no merit.

Accordingly both were seized with the idea that if they put a high price on their trash, and besought Congress with importunity they might find a purchaser in the United States government. For years there has been lobbying in progress to impose upon the government Mrs. Fassett's picture of the notorious electoral commission and Miss Ransom's portrait of

Gen. Thomas. At last the promotors of the scheme are afforded comfort by a bill recommended by John Sherman to pay \$15,000 for the Fasset picture and \$10,000 for the portrait by Miss Ransom. Neither work was executed by direction of the government nor at its instance; there is no obligation upon it to buy'them, except the subjects of them are specially fit for public commemoration and

the works themselves are of rare excellence The electoral commission and its work are worthy of execration, not of honor : and one half the people of the country, at least, will never consent to have its pro-ceedings dignified and benored by placing a representation of them in the national

It is not likely that an artist of Mrs. Fasset's reputation could make any piece of anvas worth \$15,000; and it is to be they furnish that this double physical defect doubted whether Miss Ransom ever painted | is not hereditary

a portrait for which she was paid \$500. It was Sir Joshua Reynolds, we believe who when asked what he mixed his

paints with, answered: "Brains." If the government is to become a patron of the fine arts, let it encourage artists not dabsters. To pay high prices for dime museum works is a positive discourage ment of true art.

An Unwise Irish Movement.

A movement that is said to emanate from Cincinnati is on foot to establish a fund for the payment of Irish members of the English Parliament. Major John Byrne, late vice president of the Irish National League of America, is prominent in it, and he suggests an organization to be known as the "American Irish Parliamentary Club, to be composed of 20,000 members, each of whom would agree to pay \$5 per annum towards the support of Irish members of Parliament, so long as Parnell continues his present constitutional methods of fighting for Irish rights. The project seems entirely inexpedient. While it would undoubtedly give a great impulse to Ireland's cause for the nonce, it would eventually handicap the Irish leaders by making enemies of present English friends.

These over-zealous Americans should remember that " all things come to him who waits." Parnell has abundantly proved that he needs not assistance of this kind from Ireland's friends across the water. It is believed that the Home Rule party will get all but 15 or 18 of the one hundred Irish members to be chosen at the next election, and it is stated that there are seats in Scotland and England where the Irish vote is so large the Liberal candidates will be forced to adopt a Home Rule pledge.

The dawn of Ireland's day is near at hand from natural causes. The Cincinnati plan can only retard it.

Stop and Consider.

The good people of Lancaster are within a few weeks of another municipal election. Only one meeting of councils will intervene between now and the time of electing an entirely new common council and filling three seats in the select branch.

It will be well to pay some attention to the record and the character of the men who are presented and who present themselves as candidates for council this year. Our easy-going mayor is disposed to let the municipal boat drift with the winds and current; and because of a lack of a clear eye at the look-out and a strong hand on the tiller, the city is approaching another such condition of financial embarrassment as that in which Mayor MacGonigle found

The expiration of the first half of the year finds some of the appropriations for a twelve-month overdrawn others exhausted. and all of them reduced in an inordinate degree. From the proceedings of council it does not appear that the members of that body appreciate the actual condition of things, or that they know what to do about it. Would it not be well to have somebody in the city government who did?

Our Historical Society.

We observe that Dauphin county has well-organized historical society, before which papers of interest are read and which is rapidly making a collection of valuable material, laying hold of the past and wisely seizing upon the record of contemporaneous events, which can now be so easily secured, but which a hundred years from now, would be comparatively inaccessible.

Dauphin important nor so rich in history as Lancaster. It was formed out of this county more than fifty years after the organization of Lancaster. But it seems to have more public spirit

n the direction we have indicated. Lancaster ought not to be behind.

We must have a historical society. It looks as though the local skating rinks

vere going to get another week of black-eyes. GRANT cut down his allowance of fifteen elgars a day to half a eight, because he was

tongue as killed Ben Hill. As a synonym for fick leness, lovely woman must retire before the kind of weather we are now experiencing.

As the time draws near for President Arthur to retire from office, speculation becomes general as to the amount of his salary that he will take with him into private life. It was said that Haves laid aside the neat little est-egg of \$160,000 as the result of his incumency of the office. The Great Fraud obtained redit for niggardliness because of the size of the amount. But there seems to be no reason why a goodly sum cannot be saved without any sacrifice of presidential dignity. All the extraordinary expenses of the establishment. are provided for by Congressional appropriations, and the president is only expected to pay for his family food and clothing and any entertainments he may choose to give. It would seem that these might easily be covered by an outlay of \$1,500 per month. Arthur became president on Sept. 19, 1881, and unless he incurred large private expenditures, should have \$100,000 to maintain himself in dignity as a private citizen. It is said that Arthur's society expenses were heavier than most of the presidents, but the country may feel reasonably assured that be his savings large or small, it will not be treated to the sorry spectacle of a president n need of aid from the charitable.

THE Pennsylvania legislators have made a good start by taking \$50 for five hours' ser

vices. THE question has been recently agitated of prohibiting the intermarriage of deaf and dumb persons, through fear of giving rise to the formation of a deaf-mute variety of the human race. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell is a pronounced advocate of this heroic treatment of the subject. Dr. R. Mathison, superintendent of the Onatario, N. Y., institution for the deaf and dumb, takes issue with him on some of the conclusions Bell has reached. He declares that while the proportion of deaf-mute offspring born to deaf mutes is many times greater than the perpertion born to the people at large, it is not so great as to cause alarm. In his own institution he has the histories of 661 mute children. With the parents of 300 of these he is personally acquainted, and he has made inquiries concerning the parents of many of the others He has been anable to find that any of the parents were deaf or dumb. There were, however, a few mutes among the grandparents. Many of the deaf and dumb of the institution, over which he presides, have intermarried, and in no ease has he found the offspring unable to hear or speak. He scouts the idea of the evolution of a distinct race from the intermarriage of these unfortunate persons. Of the 661 in his institution less than five-twelfths were born deaf, 300 having lost their hearing by fevers,

measles, colds, etc. The conclusions of Dr.

Mathison are cheering in the reliable data

O'DONOVAN ROSSA.



THE MAN WHO LIVES EXCLUSIVELY ON HIS HATRED FOR ENGLAND.

He Makes a Total Denial of Any Plot Existing to Assassinate Captain Phelan-His Explanation of His Whereaboutssketch of His Life,

O'Donevan Ressa, when asked on Sunday

"Mr. O'Donovan," said the reporter that there was a plot to murder the captain

"Then I started for the ferry and as I was going on board the boot I heard a man say that O'Donovan Rosso had been shot, and that kind of frightened me. I went straight home and gave my wife all the money I had left and started back to the city, after telling her that she needn't be frightened if I didn't come home, as I might be ledged in jail. I said that jokingly, d'ye see? When I got back to my office the first man I saw was a reporter, and that was the first I heard of the trouble, and very much surprised I was."

"Were your relations with Captain Phelan always friendly?"
"O'Course they were, and to prove it I'll

"Of course they were, and to prove it I'll show you a copy of the letter I sent him and which is now in the hands of the potice."

NEW YORK, January 2, 1885 DEAR CAPTAIN PHELAN: Here is that list of Kansas City subscribers you asked me for when you were in New York. I don't I think of writing is you now, as the papers are talking of an "interview" of yours in a Kansas City journal. I am thinking of printing the interview. I want you to send it to me. Seratch out any part of it you do not recognize as coming from you. The enemy is in pretty good fright, and if we could frighten her out of Ireland by threatening her with Irish furies, I would have the Irish people throw the Irish furies at her. Your interview will add to her fright, and I will publish it. Perhaps some subscribers in the enclosed list are paid up already. Yours much the same as ever.

much the same as ever, JER, O'DONOVAN ROSSA. Phelan is somewhat better. When Richard Short, Captain Phelan's assailant, was first arrested statements were published to the ef-fect that he had formerly been known by the seriously threatened with such a cancer of the alias of Barter. This mistake arose from the fact that Thomas J. Barter and Short were at one time inseparable. There is not the slightest resemblance between the two men, Barter is about twenty-eight years of age and under sized. His face is smooth and he dresses neatly in dark clothes. Sketch of Rossa's Life.

Jeremiah O'Donovan, otherwise Ressa, was sorn in County Cork, Ireland, in 1832. His father died in March, 1847; and the eviction f the family in June of that year by an alies landlord, made him an uncompromising hater of England. For several years he was a shopkeeper, until 1858, when he was arrested for his connection with the Phornix Society. the parent of the Fenian organization. In 1805 he was again imprisoned, and was not released until 1870. He then came to New York, where he kept a hotel until he estabtished The United Irishmus, some years

Preventions in their nature. Consequently the British government confiscates The United Iriahmus whenever it finds the opportunity. A feature of its columns is the subscription list recording gifts by Irish Americans for the purpose of working injury to England by the use of dynamite or other effective secret

B. K. Jameson, the well-known Philadel-hia banker, spent Sunday in Lancaster.

and her physician recently surprised her in DANIEL WEBSTER was a persistent adve

THEO, THEON is leading a literary life in aris and expects to spend the balance of his lays there.

MARY ANDERSON'S agents are seeking ground near the Strand, in London, upon which to build a theatre.

REVS. KILLIAN, Alcorn, Leeser, and

Miss Mattie E. Sample, daughter of Moulton R. Sample, of Coatesville, formerly of Lancaster county, was married last week to Dr. Justin E., son of Senator Harian.

Inviso's business in Chicago has not been very good during the first week of his en-gagement in that city. In point of fact, the audiences have been quite disappointing, ex-cept on the first night, when the house was

Jeremiah O'Donovan, is dublous of under-takings begun on Friday, or in the last quar-ter of the moon. The tragedy in his office on Friday last will not tend to quiet his super-stition in that record.

his customary visit to Florida. When he re-turns, preparations on the most elaborate scale will be made for the 100th anniversary

of the opening of the Cornwall from hills, to be celebrated next September. GOVERNOR PATTISON has named Colo-nel P. Lacy Goddard, of Philadelphia, in-spector general of the National Guard, as the Pennsylvania aid to General P. H. Sheridan, Chief Marshal of the day on the occasion of the dedication of the Washington monu-ment.

Gov. Heapty tells a good story to the effect that he has been solicited for purdon by a prisoner in confinement for manslaughter,

on the ground that he was a Democrat, while the same prisoner sought pardon from Gov. Fester for the reason that his victim was a

STANLEY, the African explorer, departing left behind him a very pretty New York girl, with tear-dimmed eyes, vowing eternal constancy. Returning he found her the wife of another and mother of a bouncing boy. This is his remance, and he is still a backales.

Democrat.

light over her arms.



New York if Captain Phelan's story that was concerned in a plot to assassinate him was true, replied : "Well, I hadn't ought to say anything, but I don't know as it's any barm to state that there wasn't any plous all. He came here to my office and met men here with whom he quarreled. He get the worst of the quarrel and that's all there is of

olemnly, "it has been publicly intimated and that you were out of the way on pur-

"H's a lie," said Rossa, angelly, "and I'll settle it right here, although I know I hadn't ought to speak of it. I was a little short of money a week or so ago, and I wrote a letter to a good friend of mine, named Tein Dwyer, who lives out of town, to lend meriou. Lex-pected an answer on Friday invailing and went around to the post office to get it. There cas a check for \$100 along with it and I wen to the Park bank to get it cashest. The eash ier wanted to know if I had any dynamite in my clothes, and I told him he needn't feat. as we never blew up anybody who gave u as we never blew up anyloody who gave us money. I got twenty five-dollar balls and then went to Geo. E. Lafaye, my printer, at 25 Beekman street, and paid blim a balance of \$13.13 that I owed him for printing the last edition of my paper. Then I started home to give my wife the rest of the money, because there were some carpeniers at work in the house and I knew she was about I was very bounce, and it was Frishort. I was very hungry and us it was Fri-day I kept an eye out for a place where I could get some fish. I saw a log sign in front of a restaurant in South, near boxer street. I went in and had a plate of fish and cup of coffee for twenty cents.

ROSSA'S FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF THE CRIME-"Then I started for the ferry and as I was

Mr. Rossa took from his pocket a piece of brown paper on which was written:

The contents of this journal, are eminently

PERSONAL.

Mon. Capen writes far into the night. SABAH BERNHARDT has turned devout,

W. W. Bars, the developer and trainer of Maud S., has had flattering offers to locate in Philadelphia, which he will probably ac-

Stanffer, of Hummelstown, representing all the churches in the place, have issued their protest against skating rinks.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is said to draw \$2.50 a year for the use of his name in connection with the Boston liquor saloon of which he is the advertised proprietor, but in which he has not a penny's investment.

very large. O'DONOVAN ROSSA, whose real name

stition in that regard. ROBERT H. COLEMAN will shortly make

I RON BITTERS.

LAWRENCE BARRIETT, SAYS: "The real cause of the bad theatrical season is that the companies are not so good as they were a few years ago. Great actors must not delude themselves with the idea that the public care to see a splendid and effective part ruined by an unsympathetic support."

m unsympathetic support.

Mrs. Wn. Astron, at a recent ball, lighted up one corner of the room with her diamond ornaments. The front of her satin gown was studded with brilliants, and from the shoulder straps, which in these days do duty for sleeves, hung strings of them, creating what looked like a flashing shower of white light over her arms. Gov. Adams, of Nevada, while looking among some old papers, discovered three valuable diamonds, presents to Mrs. Adams by her father, which were supposed to have

by her father, which were supposed to have been stolen many years ago. He kept the discovery quiet, and hung the diamonds on the Christmas tree, where the delighted eyes of his wife first beheld them. George Augustus Sala, the English George Augustes Sala, the English journalist now lecturing in this country, is very stout, and has a full heavy face, ornamented with long mustaches. He looks more like a prosperons brewer than a lively journalist. His income is, about \$30,000 a year from his newspaper work alone, besides which he has a number of books from which he is well paid.

CHACNERY M. DEFEW related at the reception and dinner given George Augustus Sala by the New York Lotes club on Saturday, the following aneedote of the late Dean Hishmond: After telling his head painter that the greatest liberty of action would be accorded the heads of every department of

necorded the heads of every department of the New York Central road so long as they were the consequences, Mr. Richmond said Now you can go and paint your cars any d—n color you please, so long as you paint them red."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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