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to bring their associates up to a higher level. Those who stay with us are very likely to be amalgamated into a different race and the Indian blood will be dispersed and finally all trace of it will be lost. As an effort to perpetuate the race or to improve the general condition of the Indian, we do not think the schools will answer ; but that they operate to elewate the individual, to heighten his moral and intellectual condition and to civilize him, beyond the power of all appliances made when the child shall have grown to anhood, is indisputable.

mon idea of the Indian.

That the committee on Indian affairs ould have ventured upon a report of this kind, against the testimony of all observers, without visiting these schools selves and studying them from the hither view, is a little singular. Almost any kind of testimony can be picked up at an Indian reservation ; that of the agents is not much more reliable than the man squaws who loaf and loiter there. The cious agents naturally want to get their books and hands into the management; the lazy, worthless Indians want to hang around these institutions conveniently near their reservations; but the humane men and women who have made Indian affairs a study and not a speculation are the best witnesses, and these seem to have had no hearing by the Holman committee

### The Day We Celebrate.

It is unfortunate that the memory of St. Patrick should have been abandoned to the kers of literature. The popular superstition to the effect that he drove the snakes and toads out of Ireland seems to be all that the present generation associate with the name of one of the most illustrious of men of all time. His influence upon the lent Celtic race, among whom he went a stranger, to preach Christianity. was immeasurable. It has been, doubtess, largely responsible for the serious vain that underlies the gayest Irish charscepter. The unique position that St. Patrick seems to have received its due recog-The verse that commemorates eland's patron saint is chiefly of the kind hat Lover wrote " on the eighth day of March," etc., or that other doggerel "St. atrick was a gintleman, he came from scent people." Surely this was an inlid not adorn.

caster will celebrate St. Patrick's w in sensible fashion. There will be no raste of money spent in parading and feastue of America have arranged for a cart house meeting at which there will be full discussion of the present status of the Irish question ; and subscriptions will made to sustain Parnell and his col-ses while fighting Ireland's battles. better mode of honoring the day of and's patron maint could be adopted.

The Heantain's Labor. Is plan of the Drexel Morgan syndicate its isocustruction of Reading, which isom approved by all of the reconstruc-trustees but Mr. Knight, differs little rematerial points from the plan of the syndicate as originally presented to understance time sgo. In the inter-material of negotistion and

the points at which the guns are fired. THE ground-hog evidently believes in Irish home rule, for he has given us an un-

expectedly pleasant St. Patrick's day. It is related that "Bob" Ingersoll was the mmediate cause of Gen. Lew Wallace writing his book "Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ." Ingersoll tried to convince him that Christianity was a deception. His listener promised to study the evidences, and the result was the religious romance which gave Wallace his best fame and the reading o which is on the constant increase.

NEW YORK has one licensed saloon to every 135 of the population, which is calculated to make the temperance reformer's hair stand upon end.

WE see that the Philadelphia Inquirer gives credit to the malicious falsehood concerning office-holders in the Vance family, which has been denied over the North Carolina senator's signature. It was ever thus. Truth needs to put on three-leagued boots to catch up with a lie.

PERSONALS.

THIS indecent, unmanly and discreditable paragraph about a dying man is from the Philadelphia Evening News

Hon. "Mule" Barnum, of Connecticut, is convalescing instead of dying. There are some men too tough to be finished by any-thing short of a mule's kick.

MRS. HANCOCK'S friends are expressing surprise that neither Mrs. Grant nor Mrs. Garlield has subscribed to the fund for Mrs. Hancock. The Grant family even failed to send a representative to the general's fu-neral.

MME. ALBANI, the prima donna, cusa diamond and emerald bracelet inscribed, "From Victoria, R. I., 1885," and a costly gypsy ring given to her by her old and valued friend, Lord Dudiey. JAMES WALKER, who died in Uniontown,

JAMES WALKER, Who died in Unioniown, Ohio, last week, was a miser and had ac-cumulated about \$20,000, which he had in-vested in United States bonds to escape taxation. In summer his principal food was clover leaves and bran, and in winter he spent most of the time in bed and lived on raw commeal.

ZELDA SEGUIN, who is with the "Mikado' ZELDA SEGUIN, who is with the "Mikado" company that plays in SL Paul next week, received the other day the following charac-teristic letter from her husband, Dave Wal-lace, who is on his farm in Indiana. Dave leit the troupe last Sunday, and this is his first epistic: "Dear Zeida: Good news! When I arrived at the farm I found we had thirty-two plays in one litter and a heifer calf. Yours, Dave."

MR. AND MRS. HENBY L. REED, of Cham-MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. KEED, of Cham-bersburg, Pa., celebrated the 60th anniver-sary of their marriage Saturday last. Mr. Reed is in his 60th year, being in his 36th when married. His wite, who was Miss Charlotte Stickney, is in her 52d year. Mr. Reed is still in good bodily health, and his mental powers seem to show no diminution. He reads the daily papers regularly and takes much interest in national politics.

takes much interest in national politics. Ex-Governors BULLOCK, of Georgia, be-ing asked about the temperance movement that has been spreading through the South-ern states replied: "I do not consider it a temperance movement, but rather a move-ment of intemperance. The main object is not attained. The drinking of liquor goes right along. Meanwhile the probibilion craze destroys a legitimate trade that was worth \$2,000,000 a year to the city of Atlanta. The parange of a stringent high license law would have had a better effect. It would have wiped out all the doggeries and comer think it would be. What we want is to get rid of the pitholes."

A PERSIAN SONG.

Yea, thou art gone ; but in my heart The thoughts of thee remain, As travelets leave, when they depart, Their embers on the plain.

The sweetest things are soon forgot, When eyes no longer are ; But thou, although I see thee not, Art present still with me. —R. S. Stoddard, in Independent.

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