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If the present work of the Scranton police force is unsatisfactory-and it him overwhelmingly-

The Late Bishop O'Hara.

The depth of Eishon O'Hara, the venerable patriarch of the diocese of Scranton, removed from the Catholic charch in this country one of its oldest prolates and one of the most esteemed members of its hierarchy, Dr. O'Hara reached a rive old age. His life work had been of unturing assiduity in the cause of the religion which he professed. He was a men of great plety and unassunding dignity. When he came here to take charge of the episronal see of Scranton thirty-one years ago, the piace was almost, spiritually and naturally, a wilderness. Bishop O'Hara had only twenty-five priests under his charge to co-operate with him in his work. There was scarcely a. Catholic school in the diocese; the churches were few and scattered, convents had not yet arisen, and those homes of refuge for the orphan and the outeast which are such a conspicuous mark of the benevolent and practical philanthropy of the Catholic church had not been thought of-

To fill this void in the diocese was the work of the new bishop. His flock was poor and scattered. For the most part it consisted of Irish emigrants or their descendants who brought with them the precious inheritance of their faith, and who clung to this with the tenacity of their Ceitle natures. It was under such cfreumstances as this that Dr. O'Hara began his work. It contained much to dishearten, but more to encourage and stimulate. To organize a diocese out of the raw materials of a recentlyopened country was no small concern. It was the work which Bishop O'Hara had to undertake. Then with the influx of foreigners came a new and no less onerous care. There came to these parts a congeries of Poles, Hungarians, Lithuanians, Germans and Italians, the larger number of them Roman Catholies. These had to be harmonized and provided for, materially as well as spiritually. The most tangible evidence of Bishop O'Hara's success is supplied by the churches, schools, convents and similar institutions for the efficient and practical work of the diocese which have arisen during the period of his episcopate.

Bisnop O'Hara's life is an example of what can be accomplished in a quiet way by patience, plety and perseverance. He leaves behind him not, perhaps, the name of a great man as the worldly estimate goes, but that of a good man, a faithful pastor and a bishop untiring in his efforts in behalf of the charge committed to his episcopul care.

The refusal of Governor Roosevell to issue commutations of sentence in Pennsylvania. behalf of fairly convicted women criminals because of their sex is to his credit. Justice should be impartial:

Three Opinions on Expansion.

Says Mr. A. M. Delf, member of an old-established trading firm of Yokohama, Japan, who is now in the United States on a business mission: "My experience in the east has given me a! pretty fair idea as to the commercial possibilities of the Philippine Islands. as an outsider that America cannot their business,

people and for the people which can climates and temperatures, from the best be met by facing them and by tropics to the icebergs. expansion of our country means the States. May our Marine corps always expansion of our system of education, be so manned! of our principles of free government, of additional securities to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as and Foreign commerce has reported

distribution of the products of our in-The Scranton Tribune distribution of the products of our industries and labor. I would advise, therefore, that they do not waste much time in regrets over what they might wish had been ordered otherwise, but to accept the situation and make the best of it."

umph for America. It now rests with out statesmen to see that the triumph is not made void, in whole or in part By your sword you won from war a glorious peace. It is for the statesmen at Washington to see that the treaty which concludes the peace is ratified. Cold indeed are the hearts of these Americans who shrink away from war notoriously is-the way to improve it and peace, when the war and peace is to elect as mayor a man who will alike are for the honor and the interest make every officer do his duty and of America. To refuse to ratify the

stand by him when it is done-a mayor treaty would be a crime not only who will know no favorites on the force against America, but against civilizaor in the police court, but who will tion. We cannot with honor shrink exhibited in the United States senate. apply the law courageously and im- from completing the work we have bepartially. If Moir is such a man, elect gun. To leave the task half done, whether in the East or the West Indies, would be to make the matter worse than if we had never entered upon it. We have driven out a corrupt mediaeval tyranny. In Cuba and introduce orderly liberty. We shall e branded with the steel of elinging hame if we leave the Philippines to fall into a welter of bloody anarchy, intend of taking hold of them and govrning them with righteousness and justice, in the interests of their own people even more than in the interests

These opinions are representative,

By what line of reasoning the house judiciary committee has reached the onclusion that it is lawful for a member of congress to serve his country in ome other civil capacity without losing his commission as a congressman but unlawful for him to retain his congressional credentials while serving as a volunteer soldier the public is not yet informed. But if this is the law it has a very lop-sided appearance,

Gibson's Income Tax.

Senator Gibson of Eric has introduced at Harrisburg a state income tax bill which, if intended seriously, should be sufficient to qualify him for political retirement at the next oppor-

His bill proposes to impose on gains, profits or incomes derived from any kind of property, rents, interests, dividend or salary or from any profession, trade, employment or vocation carried on in this state, a tax of oneenth of one per centum on all sums between \$1,000 and \$5,000; two-tenths of one per centum on sums between \$5,000 and \$10,000; three-tenths of one per centum on sums between \$10,000 and \$29,000; four-tenths of one per centum on all sums between \$30,000 and \$50,000; and one mill of additional taxation shall be added for every additional \$5,000 up to \$100,000; three per mean gross profit. The tax is to be collected by the present tax collection system, and all persons liable under the act must make a sworn statement of a complete and full return of their gains, profits and Income.

There is justification for a tax on incomes only when other forms of taxation fail to meet the just expenses of government. Such a contingency is not presented per is it probable in Pennsylvania. The man who proposes to tax thrift and ability wantonly should be a marked man in the politics of

A reduction in January of 40 per cent. n Havana's death rate as compared with the January immediately preceding is a sample of what American intervention will do for Cuba. General Ludlow fully deserves congratulations.

The Marines. in the recent multiplicity of dinners to war heroes it is consoling to learn that the first land hero of all, who for a time came near to being forgottooking at it purely from a business ten, has at last come in for his deserts. standpoint. I would say that it would At Delmonico's on Wednesday the Loythe a very serious mistake for the Unit- at Legion of New York will entertain ed States not to retain the archipelago. Colonel R. W. Huntington, commands I say this as an Englishman, but it is ant of the Marine corps, which held the the agunion of every American and evel fort at Guantanamo ere Shafter's army rry Englishman that resides in that arrived. This feat was not only herote quarter of the gione. Americans liv- in itself to an extraordinary degree ing in China and Japan know that un- but it was followed by an intelligent told millbuts are to be ban from the re- care of the health and welfare of the vention of the islands by their govern- survivors making conspicuous contrast ment, and they sicken at the thought with the mismanagement of the army of possible renunciation. This is the that followed. During the time that commercial side of the question; the Shafter's men were catching fever and political view makes out a still strong- dropping out of line by the hundreds. er case in support of the argument of before Santiago the Marine corps, en-American ownership. Is it possible camped in fully as unhealthy a locality, that these islanders who have been suffered scarcely a death. The reason freed from the mercenary and despotic given is that they were well sheltered grasp of Spala are not to be protected and well fed and made to observe the and lifted up, educated and civilized by necessary precautions. The navy, in your great Republic? It seems to me other words, had officers who knew

afford to decline this imperative obli- This fact is shown in striking fashgation, the greatest opportunity ever ion in the report of the surgeon general yet presented for improving the con- of the navy. The average numerical dition of millions of human beings," strength of the navy from April to The letter which Secretary Long sent November of last year was 26,102. The to the Christian Endeavor convention total deaths during that period were the other day in response to a request eighty-five. Eighteen men were killed for his views on expansion, comes in battle or died from wounds, eleven pretty close to being the common sense were killed by accident and fifty-six of the question. Said he: "With re- died of disease, making the death rate gard to the territorial expansion of 19.41 per 1,000 for everything and 8.19 the United States it would seem to me per 1,000 from disease. There is, it is that the word to say to our young declared, no village in the country that people is that they should recognize it can show such a record, not even the as adding to the duties and responsi- health resorts along the senshore and bilities of the good citizen. It raises at the springs. It is to be remembered, new problems in our government of the also, that this covers operations in all

bringing high purposes and hearty en-deavor to their solution. There is no try will follow this attempt to pay reason why, while it may put upon our honor to the brave men who sustained country new burdens and risks and with such patience, fortitude and pracexpense, it should not result in the tical soldiership the first land attack larger civilization of the world. The by Spain upon the flug of the United

The House committee on Interstate

overnor Roosevelt accompanying the resentation of a sword to Commodore own and operate this canal exclusively. Philip: "You and your comrades at | This would unquestionably be the most Manila and Santiago did their part well satisfactory solution of the problem if and more than well. Sailor and sol- it could be brought about; but we fear dier, on sea and on land, have bought the obstacles in the way will cause with their valor, their judgment, their fatal delay if this plan is insisted upon, skill and their blood a wonderful tri- However, let house and senate hasten to a conference so that the country may see what can be done.

The statesmen in congress who have ents by endeavors to block the ratifihas been or may be shed at Manila, than are the ignorant and misguided Fillpinos who must suffer. History fails to furnish a parallel to the traitorous stupidity that has been recently

If General Miles is punished for taking an interest in the welfare of the soldiers under him during the recent war, the United States might as well adopt the advice of anti-expan-Porto Rico we are already striving to East and be careful not to offend other

> prospects of the naval personnel bill cassing the senate are bright. The American nation owes this act of justice to its incomparable sea fighters, Governor Roosevelt's announcement

It is encouraging to learn that the

and volunteer soldiers is characteristic Of course there is danger that charity in Cuba will be abused. But that

that he will sign no bill which dis-

NEWS AND COMMENT

is no argument against charity.

Edward, the 12-year-old son of Editor Elwell, of the Bloomsburg Columbian, some time ago made out of cardboard a model of the battleship Icwa, a photograph of which he sent to Admiral Dowy,
The other day he received this letter:

Manila, P. I., Dec. 9, 1898,
My Dear Little Friend: 1 am very

sorry that I have no war souvenirs left, not even a button, as you suggested, but everything I had I gave away long ago. I am glad to see you take so much interest in the may, and the photograph of your cardboard lowa is splendid. I hope some day to see your fleet. With best wishes. Yours sircerely, George Dewey.

With the letter came a beautiful black slik hat-band with "U, S. S. Olympia" embroidered on it in gold letters. The model is 5 feet 10 inches in length and 1 foot 1 inch in breadth. It is made entirely of heavy cardboard and has all of the equipments of the great battleship when elegred for action. It has a water when cleared for action. It has a water line of red coardboard and portholes of black cardboard. It has six barbettes, three on each side, and two anchors with rope hawsers. On its bow is a red, white and blue shield, and on its stern is printed in gold letters its name, lowa. On the main deck are the 12-inch and s-meh turcentum on all sums above \$100,000. In-terest on bonds or securities of this state and of the United States are exstate and of the United States are exempt from taxation. The word income
as used in the act shall be taken to
mean gross profit. The tax is to be taken to ship contains 297 separate pieces of card-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, of Richmored, Va., who were the guests of Admiral Dewey on his flagship, the Olympia, for a week in the early part of December, have returned to this country. The report was current a short time ago that Mrs. Lee was the bearer of a message m Rear Admiral Dewey to President McKinley, urging for state reasons that he be appointed admiral. Mrs. Lee pro-nounces this story absurd and without the elightest foundation. She was at a less at first to understand how it could have originated, but afterward said it must have started from a personal letter which she wrote to a friend in this coun-try, in which she expressed the opinion that Rear Admiral Dewey should be pro-moted to the position of admiral, both out of regard for the best interests of out of regard for the best interests of the American occupation, as well as for the purpose of removing what was a source of much humiliation to him be-cause of his being outranked by the ad-mirals of other navies. Because of this fact, and because of the duties imposed by naval international efiquette, Admiral Dewey was made to appear in the light of an inferior as compared with Ad-miral von Diedrich, of the German navy, or the admirals of other countries whenor the admirals of other countries when ever they should visit Manila, but this was simply her cwn opinion.

William A. Clark, Montana's new sena tor, was a farmer's boy who worked nine months of each year on an Iowa farm in order that he might attend a village hool for three months in the winter. Later he taught school and in 1852 when 21 years old, got the mining fever and went west to Montana. Today his weath is \$0.000.000 and his daily income, \$5,000. "His capitalist operations," writes a Helena correspondent of the Times-Her-ald, "reach from one tide water to the ther. In old Mexico is the impulse of his resources felt. In Europe painters and sculptors know his name and respect is judgment. He owns mines of gold ad silver; he extracts sugar from needs; e operates coal mines and raffroads; he was a factory for the manufacture of opper wire; he is beginning to grow offce, sugar-cane and rubber, and may become a grower of ten; he is a broket and a stock grower." Mr. Clark's luckat Investment was in the Verde cop-or mine at Jerome, Arizona. Other cap-alists had a chance at it before Mr. lark, but their experts reported it to e valueless. Mr. Clark examined it perully, conducted his own tests, bought the property, and owns it today. The mine is the greatest producer of copper in the world, not excepting the great Anaconda mine at Butte, and Mr. Clark has a standing offer of \$20,000,000 for it,

The aggregate of gifts and bequests in the United States for public and benev-olent purposes continues to increase from year to year. For 1893, according to an article in the Philedalphia Press, it was \$29,900,000; during 1894, \$22,000,000; during 55 the same amount; during 1896, \$27, 00,00, and during 1997, the last year fo which the statistics are obtainable, \$45, 900,000. In no other country is so muc rivate wealth bestowed for the public senefit as in our own. These sums do not nclude ordinary denominational contri-cutions for educational and benevolent purposes, nor state and municipal apopriations to public and sectarian in

A non-partisan public reception was A non-partisan public reception was iven in Indianapolis the other night to lenator-clect Beveridge and Mr. Harris, he newly appointed minister to Aus-ria. In acknowledgment of this greeting Mr. Beveridgo made a speech from which we print in extract showing the excellence of his diction as well as his common sense. "In my boyhood," said he, "creeds measured their love of God by their hatesd of each other, and politwell as of our commerce and of the favorably a bill authorizing the presi- ical parties demonstrated their affection

dent to purchase of Costa Rica and Nicaragua enough territory to include, enclose and defend a ship canal from Greytown to Breto, and directing that when this strip of land is secured the secretary of war shall, at an expense o accept the situation and make the secretary of war shall, at an expense a Republican club to a Republican minister and a Republican senator, its most charming feature is the Democratic presented by committee wants the United States to own and operate this canal exclusively. This would unquestionably be the most satisfactory solution of the problem if is an American minister and I am an amount of the problem in the satisfactory solution of the problem if is an American minister and I am an amount of the problem in the problem is an American minister and I am an amount of the problem in the problem in the problem is an American minister and I am an amount of the problem in the American senstor,"

> An instance in which the course of tru An instance in which the course of true love did not run smooth is reported in a dispatch from Columbia, Mo., as follows: "Claude Christian and Miss Rosa Bo-qua of this county had a hard time getting married yesterday, but they succeeded after many mishaps. The hour for the ceremony was set for 6 o'clock for so many weeks past offered en-couragement to the Philippine insurg-their home in Cedar township, accompaents by endeavors to block the ratin-cation of the Paris peace treaty, are more to be censured for the blood that of Rev. J. W. Martin broke down and all the members of the party were throw into the read, some receiving slight in juries. Another vehicle was obtained but while the party was crossing a creek it was overturned and everyone was thrown into the water. Several of the women, including the prospective bride narrowly escaped drowning. The party at last reached the altar, where the cere-mony was performed. The couple started home, but their third wagon ran into a rut and was hopelessly broken, so they rode home on horseback."

> The final agreement of the colonies of sionists at once and withdraw from the New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania and South and West Australia to bind themselves together in an Australian fed-eration is announced. The government of the federation will be vested in a governor general, who will represent the au-thority of the queen; a parliament and house of representatives, and an execu-tive establishment consisting of seven ministers. The legislative authority will extend to the regulation of external trade and commerce, federal taxation, military defense, federal finance, navigation and postal and telegraphic service. The capital of the new federation is to be in New South Wales-but, like the riminates unfairly between regular District of Columbia, in federal territory,

> > "No man," once said William Mckinley, "gets on so well in this world as he whose daily walk and conversation are clean and consistent, whose heart is pure and whose life is honorable. A religious spirit helps every man. It is at once a comfort and an inspiration, and makes him stronger, wiser and better in every relation of life. There is no substitute for it. It may be assailed by its eno-mies, as it has been, but they offer noth-ing in its place. It has stood the test of centuries and has never falled to help and bless mankind. The world has use for the young man who is well grounded in principle, who has reverence for truth and religion and courageously follows their teachings. Employment awaits his coming and honor crowns his path. More than all this, conscious of rectitude, he meets the cares of life with courage; the duties which confront him he discharges with manly honesty.'

> > Gotham is to have a play censor if the adustrious New York legislature can give it one. There has been so much talk about the risque productions seen on the metropolitan stage that Senator Grady has prepared a bill to be introduced at Albany which will provide for an official to blue pencil the dramatic affairs of-fered to New Yorkers. He will be known as censor of public amusements. Any manager who produces a play, an act a song or a dance of which the censo has not approved will, if the bill passes which is doubtful, be liable to punish-ment for a misdemeanor. This means that he may be required to live on Blackwell's island for a year and pay ifine of \$500.

Rudward Kinling recently presented

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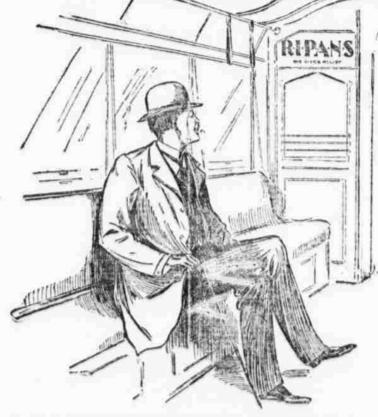
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