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FREDERICTON BRANCH

## BETTER TIMES IN IRELAND TEMPERANCE AND PROGRESS

(By Joseph C. Walsh in Montreal Herald.)

Cork, May 11—Among the mountains in the County Wicklow are two called the Sugar Loaf and Little Sugar Loaf. The old Irish called them the Purple Spears.

Down in the southwest corner of Cork the O'Driscolls worked the land under tribal tenure before the English landed. Two sets of English occupiers came and lorded it over them, one for four hundred years, the other for three. Now the O'Driscolls are back in the ownership of their land.

The first English who came into Ireland got the vision of the Purple Spears and though their power was destroyed and their leaders exiled their names remain. The English who displaced them held more strongly to the Sugar Loaf outlook. When they went it was with bag and baggage. The Fitzgibbons, the Fitzgibbons, the Redmonds, the Graces, the Dillons, the Powers and a score of others, are of the stock that came into England, from England into Ireland, and from Ireland, when Cromwell and William and penal laws and the land laws drove them, they went back into leadership in France, Spain, Austria, Italy and Russia and into

other leadership in America and Australia. Mr. Crocker, some time of New York, was one of them. Mr. Sherlock, presently Lord Mayor of Dublin, is another. You see race written all over the faces of the poor women of Waterford, handsome even in their shawls. And on any Munster hillside, the bright-eyed, clear-skinned child is apt to answer to the name of Fitzgerald, which the Duke of Leinster, premier peer of Ireland, answers to also. Lord Edward of this house, if all Ireland has one idol, is that one. They had the vision of the Purple Spear.

On the other hand, to take an instance from a southern country, there was, until just the other day, a family which ruled there just as our family compact ruled in its day at home. Possession was theirs. They levied toll upon the land. The cultivators for generations were their serfs in law and never quite in spirit. They and their relatives and friends were in all the places of power under government, no matter what the politics of the party in office in London. They never lost sight of the Sugar Loaf. They obstinately refused to see the Purple Spear. What of them could spend most of the year in England, drawing their revenues after them. When their land was bought under the purchase acts, most of them had already become strangers to Ireland. More have gone since and are going. We in Canada have borrowed or helped invest, a good deal of the money such as they got from the British government for their estates and which the British government is collecting back, in instalments that never fail to be paid, from the farmers who, when they were peasants, could not or would not, pay the rents. They have had centuries in which to win the confidence and affection of the people but rare are the cases in which any of them, under the new system of country and district administration, could command election. Their places have been taken, partly by men who mistake facility of speech for capacity in administration, but in much larger part by earnest, studious, competent young men who already do better than they ever did.

One has to get the feeling of all this if he wants to understand what Southern Ireland is doing or trying to do. For instance, I wrote the other day about what Bishop Kelly of Skibbereen, had done to foster improvements in agriculture. The bishop had never seen Skibbereen until he was sent there as bishop. FARMERS OWED LANDLORDS NOTHING. The local landlords had been in

### Troubled With Weak Back and Kidneys For 10 Years.

Many people fail to understand the significance of a lame, weak, sore or aching back.

When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are affected in some way.

Take notice to the warning and cure the backache on the first sign, for if you don't do this, serious complications are sure to arise and perhaps develop into Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills will strengthen the weak back, and prevent any form of kidney trouble entering the system.

Mrs. Ed. Boyer, Nokomis, Sask., writes:—"I have been troubled with weak back and kidneys. I had terrible dizzy headaches, and could not sleep at night. In this way I suffered for ten years, until I read about Doan's Kidney Pills. I purchased two boxes, and as they helped me, I sent for two more; they put me on my feet, and I have been able to work ever since."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

If ordering direct specify "Doan's."

## WORLD'S NEWS IN SHORT METRE

New York, May 14—Bank of England rate unchanged.

Union Pacific meet today to act on common dividend.

Standard Oil of Kansas declares regular \$3 quarterly dividend, but omit extra. Standard Oil of Nebraska declares regular semi-annual dividend of \$10, but omits extra.

Government Cotton report at 10 a.m.

American delegates to peace conference must refer all suggestions to state departments.

Four big railroad brotherhood ask that Penna railroad withdraw special police on strike duty and grant demands of strikers.

President Wilson assures owners of oil property in Tampico that government will do everything in its power to protect property.

General asphalt reports 3.55 per cent on common stock on the last fiscal year against 3.78 per cent a year ago.

12 industrials declined .05.  
20 active roads declined .23

## STOCK MARKET

New York, May 14—The opening was strong with a fairly good show of activity. Good gains were shown in all the active issues and initial advances were improved on by succeeding sales during the first few minutes. It was believed that the danger in the property of Mexican Petro had passed and there were signs of resumption of market activity in the stock which had been suspended for a couple of days. It responded to the news by opening up four points from yesterday.

During the first hour the market was active and strong stocks showing stout fractional gains from the opening. The copper shares seemed to be the leaders in the advance. U. S. Steel was also an exceptionally strong feature, opening up over half a point from yesterday's close.

almost absolute power for generations. If the field of endeavor was as bare before him as it was centuries ago, could it have been for any any reason than that those to whom the talent was committed had made the wrong use of it? When they left, the farmers owed them nothing of thanks. The farm owners of today, in the great majority of cases, find nothing of effort, nothing of experience, nothing of enterprise left to them out of the centuries by their masters of yesterday. The land, which was always there, and themselves, whose fathers worked that land since time immemorial, remain. All else was as the wind that passed. What the future is to be is what they themselves can make of it. No use cozening them with the fairy tale that far off in England good can be done for them. Mr. Balfour and many others went upon the belief that when the Irish farmer got his land he would forget home rules. Now that he has it, and the future to face with it, nothing else but home rule will do him and it must, when it comes, be broad enough to give him a real chance.

Naturally, it is the town that feels first the influence of the changed conditions. After ten years the farmer is still in the stage when money saved goes into the stocking.

The banks are getting it on deposit at one and a half per cent. and I saw somewhere that deposits had increased in the last ten years by over a hundred million dollars. But, allowance made for saving against the rainy day witch of old had such terrors, enough is spent to make business much better in the towns. People will not put up all the old enforced discomforts, even to save. The

(Continued on page seven)

## F. B. CARVELL, M. P. AND THE GLOBE

F. B. Carvell, K.C., M.P., has sent the following letter to the Globe:

Ottawa, May 11, 1914.  
The Editor St. John Globe, St. John (N.B.):

Dear Sir,—In an editorial note appended to an article signed by E.S. Carter, which appeared in your issue of the 8th inst., in referring to the alleged negotiations for a settlement of the charges against Hon. Mr. Flemming in the house, you use the following words:

"If Mr. Carvell, M.P., has a story to tell in connection with the negotiations by all means let him tell it. This paper will gladly accord him the necessary space. It will do the same for any other public man who may desire to make explanations. There were negotiations and public men were concerned in them. It is time the story was told."

Let me assure you in the plainest language at my command, that no member of the Conservative party either directly or indirectly, has ever approached me with the object of having this matter hushed up in any manner or form, and most certainly I have not approached any of them with a like object, and I have no explanations whatever to make.

As you are probably on as intimate terms with the Hon. Mr. Flemming and the Tory party of New Brunswick as any person in the province, you must be in a position to know whether or not any attempts have been made by your Conservative friends with that object in view, and if any such facts exist to your knowledge, as would appear from your statement, would it not be more in the public interest to publish them for the benefit of all parties concerned, rather than continue your campaign of insinuations against men who, for five long weeks, have been patiently waiting an opportunity to prove the truth of the gravest charges ever preferred against public men in the province of New Brunswick?

Yours sincerely,

F. B. CARVELL.

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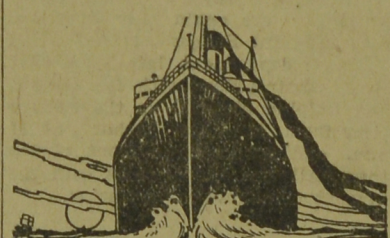
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A stable costing \$30,000 begun by the late J. Howard Ford, has just been completed at Goshen, N.Y., adjoining the Orange County Driving Park. It is understood that Mr. Ford's brother will continue to maintain the historic Stony Ford stud and training stable as well. William Hodson will have charge of Lord Allen, 211 and the Stony Ford trotters this year.

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