Written for The Irish Standard. A TRIBUTE TO MAYO.

BY A. T. B., ST. PAUL.

Mayo is beautiful and rich in picturesque scene

Adorned are her valleys and crystal are her Her mountains are majestic and sheds a gor

On the many varied sceneries of gallant sw

Her sons are bold, undaunted, and nobly stood In days of devastation, when they were sore op

Her daughters are most gentle and pure That covers the highest mountains of gallant

sweet Mayo. We first may visit Ballinrobe and view that fine old town.

Where kings did live in former days and bards of high renown: Through this town the river robe so charmingly

does flow, And is one of the varied sceneries of gallant sweet Mayo.

We next may visit Ballina, where we may stop and rest.

Kings and princes here were taught, and histor does show That the greatest schools of art and love are in gallant, sweet Mayo.

Then take a trip to Ballindine, where we may And gaze in deep amazement on this monastic

Round about this ancient place zephyr breez blow And makes one more enchanting scene for gal lant, sweet Mayo.

Now take a trip to Ballaghadereen, there al things seem so gay, Where schools, convent and colleges with learn

ing bloom to-day; Close by it is high Bockagh Hill, from which pellucid waters flow, Enhaling the balmy fragrance of gallant, swee

Mayo. Who dares speak ill of brave Mayo, or try to run it down; Where would you have your Land League were it

Who rocked it in its infancy and spread the light

you know: It was brave Michael Davitt, from gallant, sweet Mayo.

"STANDARD" BREVITIES

It is a mistake to expect to find a one thousand-dollar angel in a dollar-week servant.

"That's a horse of another caller," said the suitor who saw the rig of a rival standing in front of his sweetheart's

The woman whose favorite hymn is "I would not live always," has spent \$230 for patent medicines during the past ten years.

"Give an example of an immovable obstacle," said the teacher. And the smart, bad boy at the foot of the class suggested three girls on the sidewalk.

Ending of a boy's letter from boarding school: "I can't write any more, for collector at Malhala, Dak. my feet are so cold that I can't hold a pen. Your affectionate son, Tommy."

arm?" Liquor dealer: "No." Prohibi- Keystone mills all summer to cut it up tionist: "Then you are my long-lost brother."

boggan slide. It would take my breath officers are C. E. Sweet, president and away." Mrs. Dusenberry: "It wouldn't J. I. Wyer, cashier. be a bad thing if it did."

The last anniversary of Washington's birth brought out the fiendish act that ing ready for up-river traffic. George ate tripe as a steady diet. The charlotte russe society of the present day will henceforth spell his name Den-

"Mamma." said little Dolly, the other day, "who is the king of the Cannubial Highlands that George sings so much about?" "I don't know, Dolly," replied mamma, "Brigham Young used to be."

A young man in Poughkeepsie attempted to shoot the girl he tried to failed to injure her; another argument got it. in favor of wearing corsets, for corsets

"What is an affaire du cœur, papa?" said a smart boy, who had been endeavoring to read the daily papers. "That must be a new name for a dog fight," said the old gentleman, as he reached for the paper.

A Kentucky paper published the names of all the persons drunk in the town who were drunk on Washington's birthday. Since then that list has been county seat removal from Columbia. used as a directory, being more full than the old one.

Police Magistrate: "Prisoner at the bar, have you any children?" Prisoner: "No, your honor." P. M.: "Why not?" Prisoner: "Well, I am not married." P. M.: "That's very fortunate for your wife."

The latest very much astonished man is a citizen of Bridgeport, Ct. He loaned a stranger on the cars 42 cents to get be me with, and the next day received a letter containing a dollar bill and profuse thanks.

Tramp-"Will you kindly allow me to glance at your paper for a moment, sir, I am anxious to see the weather predictions?" Gentleman (handing him the paper)-"Certainly; are you interested in the weather?" Tramp-"Yes, sir; I live principally on wind, and I want to see my bill of fare for to-day."

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Hastings.

Correspondence of The Irish Standard.

Several of our business houses were entered last week between the hours of nine and twelve at night and considerable damage done to property besides the small amounts stolen. The safe of L. VanInwegen & Son was drilled and \$9.50 in cash taken. The next place was Joe Frease's saloon where they got about \$15 in small change; then on to C. N. Hetzner's jewelry store, where they were frightened away by a noise up stairs. Here they got nothing for their trouble. After breaking into J. R. Bell's furniture store they drilled his safe and carried away papers, notes and \$1 in money; the papers were found afterwards in a lumber yard by William Black. At Jack Moor's saloon they got through a back window and a quart measure, three glasses and a half box of cigars are now amongst the missing. A couple of strangers were noticed about town just previous to there burglaries and are supposed to be the culprits. Our night policemen knew nothing of the occurance until the next day. Real estate has been changing hands very fast during the last few days. Who says Hastings is not booming? C. S.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

MINNESOTA.

Willmar official have all been renom-

The new Superior street sewer at Du-

luth will cost \$36,000. Chatfield will have an exciting election on April 5, license being the issue.

A. D. S. Clark has been appointed postmaster at South Park, Dakota

A fire in a house owned by Mr. Bergstedy at Winona Tuesday, caused a loss of \$6,000.

The Duluth court house commissioners have decided to go ahead, notwithstanding the opposition.

Chas. Schultz was assaulted at Alexandria Saturday night and nearly killed. His assailant is in jail.

Rochester's effort to secure that Illinois twine factory failed for lack of sufficent subscriptions. A tow mill is to be put in, however, if possible.

In the case of Knute Levorsen vs. the Northern Pacific and the Manitoba, involving she title to land near Fergus Falls, Gen. Sparks allows Levorson's claim.

E. D. Miller, an old resident of Winona, died at the residence of his son, C. H. Miller, in Northfield, aged 80. He is the father of W. W. Miller, deputy

Groff, Murray & Co., have bought 10.000,000 feet of standing pine from the Prohibitionist: "Have you the straw- Duluth Lumber Company, located on Idaha has been provided at Hailey, berry mark of high license on your left the Nemadji river, and it will take the

The comptroller of the currency Tuesday authorized the First National Bank Mr. Dusenberry (quite inebriated:) of Red Lake Falls to begin business, "My dear, I couldn't go down that to- the capital being fixed at \$50,000. The

DAKOTA.

The steamboats at Bismarck are get-

Carlston was acquited of the charge of murder at Bismarck Wednesday.

H. J. Todd has been appointed postmaster at Fairview, Lincoln county.

capital, will be put in at Groton. The Brookings militia company has

reorganized, with 56 members.

The new board of trustees of the Yankton insane asylum are in session. Mitchell bid \$2,000 cash and grounds win, but the ball struck her corset and for the territorial fair Sept. 26-30, and

An inspector will look Huron over

H. N. Powell, of Huron, lays claim to 40 acres in Los Angeles, Cal. His suit comes on next week.

country, will probably organize a cavalry company of 75 under the new law.

It is asserted in Groton that Aber-

two days' ride in the black Hills, saw champion, his old antagonist. 3,000 head and but four dead animals. He says the losses are much less than

been drowned.

sessions are held with closed doors.

Merwin writes that he was in the East present,

and on seeing the dispatches hurried home only to find that he had been "outrageously hoaxed."

WISCONSIN.

Mrs. M. Simon, widow of Peter M. Simon, died at Prescott, Wis, March 23rd, in the 69th year of her age. She was held in high esteem in Pierce county, where she was known.

R. L. Dunbar died at River Falls on the 23d ult., of typhoid pneumonia and spinal meningitis. Mr. Dunbar was born in New Buffalo, Mich., in 1846, and was 41 years of age at the time of death. He had been a resident of Pierce county for fully 23 years, and many an acquaintance will remember the pleasant countenance and kindly disposition of their departed friend, "Les" Dunbar.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Gen. Roswell S. Ripley is dead in New York.

Arkansas is trying to pay its debt of

The public debt decrease last month was \$12,000,000. '

A canal at Defiance, O., was destroyed by dynamite.

Omaha's new postmaster is Constan-

tine V. Gallagher. Clear Lake, Wis., is excited by large

finds of iron ore. The Bartholdi statute is to have a

more powerful light. Eleven inches of snow fell at Lexing-

ton, Ky.. Wednesday. Baron de Struve, the Russian minis-

ter is about sail for Russia. A man lived in Brooklyn hospital five

months with a broken neck. An Eau Claire kid, 14 years old, threw vitrol at a man for fun. Jailed for 8

The Nebraska house Tuesday adopted resolution condemning the Irish coercion bill.

Col. W. H. Martin, known as "How-

dy" Martin, is the new representative for Texas. Charleston earthquake data prove

that earth waves travel 4,000 to 5,000 metres a second. Calvin Graves, the murderer of Game

tured in California. The removal of the Maine state fish commissioners is sought on charges of

Wardens Hill and Niles, has been cap-

misappropriation of public funds. Attorney General Garland renders a decision that postal officials are exempt | Thursday of last week the Pope, being from the inter-state commerce law.

The Dwight insurance case in New York was settled by the companies pay ing \$18,000 where \$105,000 was due.

Idaho, has been revoked and Mr. Hailey has been appointed.

SPORTING NEWS.

The fight between Cardiff and Killen is "off."

The Killen-Bradburn fight, to have occurred at Chicago Monday night, fell democracy, he became another man. through.

Spaulding's new base ball guide is tional and Northwestern leagues and purpose, consideration for adversaries out. It contains schedules of the Nathe American Association; also the new amounting to weakness, all disap-

Arthur Chambers has matched Willie compromising reformer became the Clark of Philadelphia against Ike Weir, main springs of his action and policy. A 150-barrel flour mill, with \$25,000 the Belfast Spider, for \$600 a side, to The scales fell from his eyes and he fight with hard gloves to a finish, at 120 saw the wrongs and remedies of Engpounds.

It is reported that Capt. Samuels, of gardless of its effects upon his own pothe yacht Dauntless, attributes his de- litical fortunes or those of his party, he feat by the Coronet to the interference determined to stake everything upon of Mr. Colt, owner of the Dauntless who was on board the vessel.

David Burke, brother of Jack Burke, had a hard fight for the feather-weight with a view of putting in a free postal championship of England with Dido Harwood recently. Twenty-five rounds were fought. It was a draw.

Tug Wilson has signified his return to pugilism in England by challenging posed coercion policy of the Tory Gov-Jack Knifton, the 81-tonner, to spar a ernment, was a model of common sense. Dunseith, in the Turtle mountain limited number of rounds, under the It ran thus: In heart and judgment I Marquis of Queensbury rules.

George F. Slosson, the billiardist deen must give a good bonus to secure Europe this summer, and it is believed that he will try and get on a match Capt. Willard, stock inspector, in a with Vignaux, the French billiard land of eight centuries of parliament;

Farmers from below Yankton report | Thursday night. The contestants were | itself by force against those who would | Agram Cor. Send rancies Chronicle. the water still rising. There is more or | Geo. E. McNally and Maurice Hennessy | overthrow it, is one thing; that is the less suffering among the settlers on the and the match was for the society right of self-defence; but it is a widely lowlands. Several head of cattle have | championship, best three in five falls. | different thing to make laws oppressive The board of agriculture in session at McNally. Time 17 minutes. Second, the principles of government itself in When one of his friends asked the res-Huron has not yet located the fair for Hennessy's. Time 3 minutes. The order to enforce such laws. Such a next fall. Mitchell, Redfield, Madison, third fall was also won by Hennessy in proceeding is not a resort to right of Huron, Sioux Falls and Aberdeen want five minutes and the fourth by McNally self-defence nor a resort to any other promised my wife that I will never it, but Mitchell seems to lead. The in 7 minutes. The fifth and last bout right. It is might—brutal might. It was very exciting and was finally won can't be defended by the extremity of Mandan people haven't recovered by Hennessy in 9 minutes and Thos. M. the occasion, still less by the possession from their indignation over the false Webster who acted as referee decided of power, great enough to promise imflood reports which they say were mali- the match in his favor. Both men were munity to the act. Great Britain may ciously sent out from the rival city of in good condition, McNally's weight raise a home question of its own. so Bismarck. They say that there was at being 118 pounds and Hennessy's 120. deep and universal is the sentiment of no time any danger and but little dam- It was an evening of much enjoyment liberty. That the wisdom of Englishage resulted from the water, which to all the members of the Crusaders' men and Scotchmen and Irishmen may reached only the lower localities. T. D. society who had the good fortune to be avert all the evils your fear is my ar-

Written for The Irish Standard. ERIN'S PATRIOT GIRLS.

It cheers an Irish exile's heart Above all other joys, To act an unpretending part With comrade Irish boys, And as we prize that sister link Of lovely living pearls, Right gallantly we raise to drink, Green Erin's patriot girls.

Though thoughtless flirts and dainty dame Of Irish birth or blood, Look coldly on the hopes and aims Of our dear sisterhood. We'll have their sympathy to cheer The "wild geese" through all perils, Still you are double near and dear,

Our Celtic mothers hurled the stone From Limerick's granite walls, And changed the vassal shout to r In Norman robber halls. They scorned to wed their father's foes Or smiles on shoneen earls,

And such is still the faith of those

Green Erin's patriot girls.

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Green Erin's patriot girls.

Our last great struggle for the cause In glorious '98, Had woman's tearful, sweet appla The pike to stimulate, And grissets glowed and bullets grew As fast as flax wheel whirls

The work you're longing now to do.

Green Erin's patriot girls.

With hopeful hearts we pledge once more, Our gentle sister guests, We drew our love of Gaelic lore From Irish mothers' breasts Then comrades let us proudly toast These priceless Celtic pearls, Real shamrock buds, the exiles toast Green Erin's patriot girls.

-P. F. McC. A blizzard is loose in New York and Virginia.

Fire in the wholesale fur establishment of B. Levin & Co., Montreal, caused a loss of \$50,000.

O. M. Bate, Gardner, N. Y., got away to Canada with \$15,000. Miss Lizzie Collins is in the city from

Green Isle spending a few weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Smith. SEE that your friend becomes a sub scriber for THE STANDARD. Extra

copies can always be secured at this Gov. Marmaduke has signed the bill which repeals the law of 1857, that permitted wine and beer to be sold in St.

Louis on Sundays. This bring St.

Louis under the old blue laws. On the 14th inst. the Hon. Judge Jean Thomas Taschereau, brother of Cardinal Taschereau, was created a commander of the order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Leo XIII. On informed of the serious illness of the judge, sent him the Papal benediction. There was quite a change for the better in the condition of the honorable gentleman according to late reports, and sonal decoration so freely used. It is Henry Billings' appointment as re- his physicians have hopes of his re-

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, the wellknown after-dinner speaker of New York city, in the course of a recent lecture, describing his trip through Ireland, made use of the following remarks: "After Mr. Gladstone had carried the election on the franchise issue, and felt behind him the British Such a marvellous change never before occurred in a yeteran statesman 75 years of age. Hesitancy, feebleness of peared, and in their place the elements of the aggressive, constructive and unlish administration for Ireland, and regiving Home Rule to the Irish. He

saw thus only could peace and prosperbe restored to that unhappy people and this perpetual menace to the integrity of the British empire removed."

ROSCOE CONKLING'S letter to the meeting which was held in New York last week to protest against the proam in sympathy with the people of Ireland and wholly against any and every scheme to trample on their rights. It contemplates a four months' visit to will be annoying if England, the land of the Magna Charta; the land of trial of dissipated women drinking brandy, by jury and due process of law; the the land of Westminster hall, shall An exciting Græco-Roman wrestling now at this stage of the world turn match took place at the new gymna- round and march back towards barbarsium of the Crusaders' society, last ism. For a government to uphold vice was so generally disseminated. Hennessy won. The following gives and repugnant to the great majority of the result by falls: First fall won by those affected by them, and to violate his beverages with the aid of a straw. dent hope and wish.

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CROATIAN PEASANTS.

The Dress and Customs of an Interesting Offshoot of the Slav Race

The Croatian peasant costume presents some peculiarities. The men wear often the gray jacket and broad trousers that are especially Hungarian. They are not interesting. The dress of the women is more picturesque, and to see this to the best advantage one must visit the market-place. This is not especially true of Agram. You follow the same rule everywhere in Europein London, Paris, Brittany, the Loire valley, Spain, Italy, Germany. It is the last place invaded by fashion. Here The Nicollet Ave. Photographer. you witness the survival of the obsolete. Here you hear spoken the dialect of past ages and see styles of dress that date back to the Rennaissance or individual characteristics. No place is so unconventional. Nowhere is there so little restraint on national peculiarities or individual characteristics. So I went to the market as the only locality where I was likely to see that in the Croatian dress and character that distinguished the people from other nationalities shout them. The marketplace is a broad, open, unadorned space. On one side of it the most fashionable cafes, with journals, though not many, from Berlin, Paris, Vienna. Buda-Pesth and Trieste; on the opposite side a few shops, none of which would be called fashionable in a large city, and around a great portion of the space the women, most of them squatted on the ground, selling their wares from trays or baskets. A market-house would be an unparalleled luxury at Agram. Here and there I saw a few booths, where men sold fruit and meat, or women, who seemed a little better off than the rest, exposed small articles for domestic use. The majority of the venders were women. whose whole stock in trade was only worth a few florins. Most of them were

a sort of buckskin laced up the ankle. The costume is made, as in Hungary, of coarse home-made linen, with a band of red about the bottom of the skirt. a red belt about the waist, perhaps a On Watches, Diamonds and bright-hued apron and a string or strings of coral about the neck. I say "strings," for the ornament is composed of so many parts in some cases that they can not readily be counted. Not even in Naples, the center of the coral industry, have I seen this form of perevident that the profits of the marketing go largely to this vain luxury Sometimes the sleeves form a great puff like a ball ending at the elbow, their extremities, as also the apron, being occasionally adorned with coarse lace. A handkerchief of brilliant dyes covers the head. The man who ineven more consideration than he who invented sleep. It is the head cover ing of most of the women of Europe. It therefore saves millions in millinery bills. If a poor woman is the happy possessor of two, she transports he worldly effects from place to place in the second. Trunks and valises are thereby dispensed with. Nearly all the millions of handkerchiefs, specimens of which are seen all over South America, in the heart of Asia and Africa, and serving as head-gear for a great part of the present women of Europe emanate from British looms.

There is among the Agram women that increasing tendency to strong liquor remarked everywhere in Europe. Near the market-place I remarked numerous drinking places where were sold gin, rum, brandy, curacoa, chartreuse, vermouth and all the other liquers imitated from those of France, Holland and England. Here they can be bought at from three kreutzers the small flask to any quantity desired. They are of local manufacture and not of bad quality, but that is no reason why so many hard-faced women should be seen at the counter inverting the glass flasks from which they are imbibing, or carrying off a larger quantity in bottles, pitchers and tin pails to get tipsy over at their leisure. This is a small city for so coarse a vice. A row gin or schnapps at a public bar does not so much surprise one in London or Amsterdam, nor even in Paris or Madrid. Here it is different. No one would suppose that se unfeminine a

A Tippler's Explanation.

Trisperi, who is somewhat of a gusaler, for some time has been taking all son, he replied:

"It is only because I have solemnly again let my lips touch a glass of liquer."-Le Figaro.

Why She Took Him.

"I understand, Clara, that your old beau, Smythe, is going to marry Miss Robinson," said Ella.

"Girls often do that when they intend to go housekeeping." "Do what?"

"Why, take a flat."-N. Y. Sun.

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