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Forrates, etc., sectop of first column on this page WANTED-Situation, housekeeper with baby: references. Address D 20, Bee. 402 14*

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Notice is hereby gived that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company, in Lincoln, Neb., on the first Wednesday in March, 18th, being the 4th day of the month. By order of the board of directors.

R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 3, 1891.

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Welfare of a Nation Above the Political Fortunes of Any Man-Justics Immortal and Eternal.

Few men in the Catholic blerarchy of the United States are better qualified to speak, and in speaking carry greater weight on any current topic, than Rt. Rev. Bernard O'Reilly of New York. It is a rare thing for him to step aside from the strict path of clerical duty, or as a controversialist and church historian, to express his views on a political subject. His opinions are therefore of more than ordinary importance, and are expressed

with unusual clearness and vigor. In the current number of the American Catholic Quarterty Review, Dr. O'Reilly discusses "Ireland's Cause-Ireland's Leader," the events leading up to the present deplorable dissensions, and the ultimate effect on home rule. He sketches briefly the struggles of the Irish parliamentary party since the alliance with the English liberals, the desperate resistance of a wretched tenantry against Balfour's eviction brigade, the tyrmny of coercion, the spread of famine and the various recent events familiar to the

reader.
"It was no secret, says Dr. O'Reilly, "that more than one among the followers of Par-nell occasionally showed signs of restiveness under the stern control and severe discipline enforced by the leader. No matter how much the cleverest among them owed to Mr. Parnell, who has discovered their talents and encouraged their forensic efforts, it was not in human nature, not even in Irish human nature, not to push for a foremost place. We need only recall what happened in Ireland when the ill-starred election took place in Galway, at which Mr. Parnell braved the resentment of the foremost men in his party, by bringing forward the now notorious O'Shea. It was no secret that Pamell's somewhat autocratic interference had severe-ly tested the temper and obedience of his followers. Nor was the name of his candidate then mentioned without mysterious and angry mutterings, to which every succeeding

ear added a fuller significance.

It had been well for the Irish leader, and well for Ireland's dearest interests, had he who was most concerned, heeded the warnings such mutterings convey or read the signs of uneasiness, dissatisfaction and dis-content, which should have pointed the attention of a nature more passionate and a mind less sagacious to the rocks on which he must shipwreck his honor and the cause of a

nation, should be refuse to after his course.

The moral sensitiveness of a man so stainless in his private life as Mr. Gladstone, was also counted upon as well as the high value set upon the public morality of political leaders by the English, Scotch and Welsh dis-senters, who sentso many representatives to swell the ranks of the liberal party. It is a curious study to read not only the utterances of the church of England religious press, but those of the dissenting organs, from the very first moment the O'Shea trouble was men-tioned, and all through the subsequent phases of the unsavery trial. It was easy to see that a deep feeling of distrust was growing against Mr. Parnell, and that a powerful current of public opinion was being set in motion against him in the liberal constituencies. Not of a sudden, therefore, nor with loud and reiterated warning, did the Protes-tant pulpit speak after the divorce court had given its verdict.

There was, when the O'Shea trial came up in November, a golden opportunity for Mr. Parnell to satisfy his countrymen that his honor was untouched, and thereby maintain his position as the national leader. This he could and should have done by acting exactly in accordance with his own precedent on the occasion of the production of the Pig-ott forgeries. Mr. Parnell, from his place in the house of commons, then solemnly pledged his word of honor that the letters never had been written by him. This perfectly satisfied the Irish people and the liberal party in England. It satisfied all but the most incredulous and bigoted tories that a forgery had been committed and that both the Times and the government were in greater peril than the honor of the Irish leader.

In November last, when the divorce court was sitting and Mr. Parnell's honer was questioned and involved in the issue, when too, he was told by more than one voice in the public press and one friend in private, that if the verilict went against him he must descend from his position as leader of a great national party—what was his conduct?

Did he publish letter, address or manifesto affirming on his honor as a gentleman that he was guiltless of the crime—no less heinous than forgery—laid to his charge by his once friend and follower, Captain O'Shea? Noither then, nor since, not even when a simple though solemn denial of guilt would have saved the Irish party from disruption, and turned away from the national cause the mortal blow aimed at,—did Mr. Parnell vouchsafe one word of denial or self-justification!

To all who to the inst clung to the belief that Mr. Parnell was innocent and that the O'Shealawsuit was only the last act in the tory conspiracy against ireland, which would result in Mr. Parnell's turning the tables on his slanderers, his conduct of the above oc casion was a sore disappointment.

It is true that some vague passages of Mr. Parnell's public utterances have been interpreted as a request that his friends and the nation at large shall suspend judgment in his case. And we are also aware that a thehis case. And we are also aware that a the-ory of his innocence has been seriously entertained, based on the eccentricities and peculiar methods of the man, notably his action at the time of the Piggott investigation. Still, the fact stares us in the face, that not a single formal, authentic and unquestionable

assurance of innocence has by himbeen given to any one.

But be that as it may, his guilt or his innocence forms no essential factor in the solution of the Irish problem as it now confronts us. The public will discuss and solve the question of criminality and guiltlessness according to its own partiality, prejudices or

The verdict of guilty is final and general, men of the world will not to be at a loss to find circumstances which will appeal to the compassionate and merciful side of our nature. If Mr. Parnell is really innocent, and can triumphantly prove himself to be so, he may triamphantly prove himself to be so, he may indeed thus vindicate his personal purity, but the vindication must henceforth be at the expense of his political sagacity. For, he the leader of a nation, by his very willingness to appear guilty, has precipitated in 1 rish affairs the same disastrous consequences as if he were the guilty and dishonored man Captain O'Shea has been endeavoring to move him him to be. It was uppear ing to prove him him to be. It was unpar-donable, considering the position he held among a people so proverbially pure and so watchfully leadons of the sanctity of their homes, in Mr. Parnell to continue his rela-tins with the O'Sheas after the Galway election, together with his suspicious and mys-terious conduct ever since.

public opinion must be against him.

The second fault committed by him, this regard, was his not making known to the men who had a right to his confidence some good rosson for the silence maintained by him after the verdict in the divorce suit was rendered; and more especially for not reaffirming the as-surances given the archbishop of Dublin when the divorce proceedings were first in-

This is a first count on which the verdict o

A learned juristonce said that "the next thing to being right was to appear to be right." If this betrue—and it is most cer-tainly—surely the worst thing conceivable for the cause of Ireland was that her chosen and popularly idolized leader should be really innocent of the one sin most abhorrent to innocent of the one sin most abhorrent to Irishmen next to faithlessness to God, while allowing himself deliberately to be proclaimed or to be held guilty of it.

Under whichever of these two aspects we view the case of Mr. Parnell, we are compelled to say that he has betrayed a weakness of which he was not suspected, grievous moral frailty, on the one hand, and a woeful lack of political sagacity on the other. Both together, like the breaking down of the main shaft and the in-rush of the main waters on the "City of Paris," has left the Irish cause belpless and adrift in mid-ocean. The leaders in parliament and the Irish people at home and abroad have, by this sad blunder-

ing, become the prey of deplorable dissen-sions. The question forces itself on all ser-ious-minded men: How can a man so dis-crelised by his own fault or by his lack of credised by his own fault or by his lack of judgment in such a momentous crisis, even hope to resume his former usefulness as the leader of the national party?
Another feature of this sadly memorable

series of events is the part taken by the body of Irish archbishops and bishops in their endeaver to save the life of their nation and the cause of home rule, by saving the unity and integrity of the parliamentary party, by laboring to rounite its two sections, couring to them the continued support of the English liberals, This is a point on which the Irish hierarchy

have been both misunderstood and misrepre-sented. Let us here remind Irish-American Catholics that the part which the bishops and priests of Ireland have, per force, to play in o momentous a crisis in the history of their nation, can neither be compared to, nor judged by, the conduct of our own bishops

and clergy here in the United States.

Home rule, and all that goes to constitute a real and effective independence for Ireland, can only be won by constitutional methods, with the active and generous co-operation of the British liberals, aided by the ever-grow-ing public opinion in Great Britain in favor of long-denied justice to Ireland. But the only national movement carried on in Ireland on constitutional lines, which this British public opinion could sanc-tion and successfully support, is one in which the great vital force of religion would form one with the united forces of patriotism and politics. Bishops and priests, the people and their representatives, must be the strands of the cable binding all classes together, and the core of that cable must be

religion, firing the national soul with its incomparable energies.
This was the hopeful condition of things in November, 1889, when Mr. Parnell went to Hawarden to consult Mr. Gladstone on the prespects of the Irish question on the contingency of an early dissolution of parliament and of a general election favorable to the liberals in the three kingdoms. * *

The liberals are the first count of diseases in The bishops at the first sound of discord in the parliamentary party, at the first notice of the reopening of the O'Shea divorce suit.

were very reasonably alarmed at the probable consequences to the cause so dear to them and to the august head of the church.

What did the Irish bishops do in this try ing emergency? Remembering the assurance that Mr. Parnell had commissioned Michael Davitt to give to Archbishop Waish, at the first inception of the divorce proceed-ings, that he would come out of the ordeal with his honor free of spot and untarnished, with his honor free of spot and untarnished, they did simply what thousands and tens of thousands of their fellow-countrymen did throughout the world, they waited-patiently, prayerfully, hopefully-for that one world of reassurance from Mr. Parnell which would have gladdened their hearts and lifted the cloud from their unhappy country. But, alas! they waited in vain, for that word was never subtent and so they acted, and noted.

never spoken; and so they acted—and acted only as the religious teachers and the moral guides of a Catholic people could act. The

task was a sad one, but its performance was imperative. Guilty or innocent, Mr. Parnell himself had made it so. To those who understand anything of the relations of the Irish bishops and priests to the Irish people and their political movements, and especially during the present crisis, their action needs no explanation or defence. They were the backbone of the whole struggle from the very beginning, and to their influence, both at home and in America, more than to any other one agency, is due its magnificent success at every stage Therefore, it was to them that the people first looked in the hour of doubt and danger, as they ever will look in trial or in triumph, as their safest guides and truest friends. * *

The letter of Mr. Gladstone, calling for the withdrawal of Mr. Parnell, taken together with the verdict of the divorce court, seems to have disturbed the usual equanimity of a man weakened by long illness and racking anxieties. We cannot otherwise account for the contradictory judgments given by Mr. Parnell himself of the famous visit to Hawarden castle and his irreconcilable esti-

mates of Mr. Gladstone's trustworthiness as nadvocate of a full measure of home rule for Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's letter, Mr. Parnell's manifesto and the subsequent letters and inter-views of themselves and their friends relating to the Hawarden conference, are of too recent occurrence to need recounting here. Setting aside the questions of consistency and truthfulness arising out of the painful conflict of statements and actions, comes another grave matter for wonder. How, if Mr, Parnell left Hawarden on December 19, 1889, impressed, according to his own account, with the absolute inability or unwillingness of Mr. Gladstone and his associates to advo-cate for Ireland any but a most disappointing, unsatisfactory and worthless scheme of self-government—did Mr. Parnell, again and

self-government—did Mr. Parnell, again and again, at Liverpool and in London, proclaim to the world his grateful admiration of the liberal party and its leader, and his firm and implicit confidence in the plan of home rule they were devising and elaborating:

Assuredly there is in the Parnell who speaks to Ireland and the world in the manifesto just issued, and the Parnell who addressed the parliamentary party at Westminister on June 30 last past, a self-contradiction most astounding.

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diction most astounding.

That the alliance existing between the Irish nationalists and the liberal party of Great Britain, was looked upon by Irishmen at home and abroad as the only sure means, under God's good providence, of achieving such independence as we all hoped for, no one had asserted more solemniy and positively than Mr. Parnel! himself, and on the public occasions adverted to within the last twelve months. He calls it "an honorable alliance, honorable and hopeful for our country,"

* an alliance which will last and boar per-

* an alliance which will last acc bear per-manent fruit." Manent fruit."

No change, in so far as the public knows, had taken place in Mr. Parnell's mind in this regard, up to the verdict of the divorce court, Mr. Gladstone's letter requesting the Irish leader to retire from political life, and to the private entreaties of Mr. Parnell's lieutenants to the same effect.

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If Mr. Gladstone, in the conversations at Hawarden, had only given to Parnell nothing but the most unsatisfactory plan of settlement described in the manifesto, then the latter was most culpable in speaking in Liv-erpool and afterwards at the banquet in Westminster of the alliance between the Irish nationalists and the liberal party, and of the forthcoming satisfactory and accepta-ble scheme of home rule. Putting together these speeches and the revelations of the manifesto, we say that Mr. Parnell was guilty of almost a crime for having so monstrously deceived his countrymen and the followers who were exposing their very

It must be borne in mind that not only all through the year 1890, but ever since the accession to power of the tories under Lord Salisbury, they have been using every artifice to discover the precise nature of Mr. Gladstone's new plan for home rule and the settlement of the Irish question in the probable and near event of a general election reable and near event of a general election re-sulting favorably to the liberals. The ner-sistent efforts made to force Gladstone "to show his hand," or obtain, at least indirectly from the leaders of the Irish party some clew to Mr. Giadstone's next home rule scheme, to Mr. Giadstone's next home rule scheme, were weil known to all politicians. It was then, and for obvious reasons, most important that this scheme, while in preparation, should be kept a profound secret by the leaders on both sides. And, inasmuch as the "suggested" measures which were the subject of the conversation at Hawarden were not kept secret from Sir William Hercourt and Mr. kept secret from Sir William Harcourt and Mr. John Morley,in like manner are we justified in believing that Mr. Parnell was expected, on believing that Mr. Parnell was expected, on his side, to inform such of his own colleagues as Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. Sexten, Mr. Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien of Mr. Gladstone's intended measures. We consider that under the circumstances, and in view especially of the defects of the discussed scheme as after revealed by the Irish leader, he failed in performing an essential duty to his party and to the Irish nation. The proposed scheme of self-government for Ireland as known to the liberal leader and his chief colleagues, was of far more vital importance to ireland than to Great Britain. Mr. Parnell was not, in any sense, so wholly and ex-

to freland than to Great Britain. Mr. Parmell was not, in any sense, so wholly and exclusively entrusted with the vital interests
of his nation and people, that not one among
their representatives deserved to be led into
the secret of what Mr. Gladstone was preparing to do or not to do to fulfill the bopes
and satisfy the just claims of Irishmen. Had
his mest trustworthy colleagues been
judged worthy of his confidence and treated
with the regard shown by Mr. Gladstone to
Harcourt and Morley, how different would
the condition of the Irish party now be! and
how hopeful Irishmen everywhere could feel
of seeing the Pamell incident closed without
disaster to their cause! There could have of seeing the Parnell incident closed without disaster to their cause! There could have been no need of such a manifesto as that so suddenly sprung upon the nation and the eatire Irish race all over the world as that issued in the last days of November. The members of the Irish parliamentary party made acquainted with the nature of Mr. Gladstone's proposals,

would not have allowed the year 1890 to pass without insisting on further consultation with Mr. Gladstone, and without urging on him their conviction that the plan of selfgovernment discussed at Hawarden was ac settlement at all, and never could be accepted by Iroland. We believe, in that view, that the discourses delivered in Liverpool and at the banquet in Westminster would either never have been spoken, or that their fulsome praise of Mr. Gladstone would have been founded on more substantial promises than those given on December 18 and 19, 1889. At any rate, Mr. Parnell would have, to confirm his account of the Hawarden conference, the his account of the Hawarden conference, the testimody of his own trusted colleagues, to whom he must have, as in duty bound, communicated the result of the conference on leaving Hawarden. Then the world would have been spared the pain of contrasting Mr. Parnell's unsupported, somewhat confused and contradictory statements with the peremptory denials of Mr. Gladstone, Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley. In our judgment the cause of the present unfortunate imbrogio is in great measure the consequence. imbrogilo is in great measure the consequence of Mr. Parnoil's excessive, impolitic and un-wise secretiveness on the one hand, and on the other of his violation of the state secret confided to him. It was a grave political blunder, to give all at once to the public what had not been deemed fit to trust to the most honored members of the Irish

Whoever may henceforward be chosen to lead the Irish nationalist members of parliament, must not so isolate himself from his as sociates, as to be or appear to be a kind of sociates, as to be or appear to be a kind of dictator, bearing within his own breast the mightiest state secrets and consulting no one in matters and emergencies involving the ruin of a cause and the very life of a natiln. It is not so that Americans understand political leadership. It is not so understood by the two great British parties. Why should it be understood differently in Ireland—as if the Irish national movement were something like the insurrection of the Roman slaves under Spartacus, in which a service mob-blindly followed its leader, as fearful of his

rebuke or lash, as of the threats of their mas-ters and oppressors of yesterday.

There are few, if any, incidents on record in the most momentous debates of any repre-sentative assembly that can be compared in thrilling dramatic interest to the passage of arms between Mr. Sexton and Mr. Parnell during the stormy debate of December 1. The former had been, together with the members of the opposing majority, openly, formally accused of having allowed "their integrity and independence to be sapped and destroyed" by the radical wing of the liberal party.

"Integrity," proudly replies Mr. Sexton. "Integrity," proudly replies Mr. Sexton,
"is not an unconditional acceptance of the
views of any man. Independence is not submission to the will of any man. We are your
colleagues, Mr. Parnell, but we are not your
slaves. * * I claim in the face of the
world; I claim in the presence of the Most
light that the integrity of the Irish party is High, that the integrity of the Irish party is unstained, and that its independence is absolute. The question—the urgent question—is between the leader we have loved, whom we can never forget and whose useful tenure of his position erroumstances have rendered im-possible—and between the cause to which our fealty is due. If the leader is retained, in my judgment, the cause is lost. If the cause is to be won, the leader must retire." This is the very soul of the Irish question

the cause of Ireland must be the supreme law for every national leader. The leader must be guided by the vital interests of that cause nor should these interests and that cause ever be made secondary or subservient to the interests of any one man or party. * Passing over the deplorable scenes enacted efore and during the Kilkenny election, and writing while the conferences at Boulogne between Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Brien are still in progress, one thing seems clear—that Mr. Parnell must retire from the national leadership. But who is to succeed him? Parnell, as we now convince ourselves, has what the French call les defauts de ses qualities, "the very defects or excesses rather of his acknowledged qualities." No one, up to the moral cataclysm which followed the

deny him the elements of leadership. He was skillful, sagacious, cool, deliberate, courageous and firm. We need not, after what precedes, dwell on his defects. A few months ago, ere the blight of a dishenered name had fallen on him, and ere the "hard necessities" of retaining his leadership had made him recklessty unjust to the liberal party and the English people, to his faithful colleagues and to his country, the Irish race everywhere was proud of him and wor-

verdict of the divorce court, could justly

hipped him. He was identified with the cause of Ireland; that cause had made him what he was, He had been able, with the co-operation of a united people and clergy, to take a liv-ing and powerful reality in parliament of the independent party of opposition, which John of Tuam strenuously advocated all his life, which O'Connell sought to create; which the great archbishop of the west preached so elo-quently after O'Connell had passed away, after the Catholic Defense association had disappeared in the Sadlier-Keogh betrayal; and pressed unweariedly on public attention until the new home rule movement under Isaac Butt sprang up and fired the soul of the nation. The moral force wielded by Isaac

Butt, Mr. Parnell had the sagneity to grasp and to increase.

This party of independent opposition and the land league movement started by Michael Davitt had carried the car of Charles Stewart Parnell triumphantly forward till the end of last November. All the moral forces which stirred the depths of a nation's soul and in-spired the hopes of all its past generations Mr. Parnell wielded as the electrician uses the mighty elementary forces of nature. These great moral forces existed in the past in greater volume even than at present. But lrish statesmen or politicians knew not how to store up these resistless energies in unity. It shall ever be Parnell's glory that he may

be said to have created and kept together an independent parliamentary party such as Ireland had never known till now. Supported by the Catholic masses and by their religious guides, and appealing to legal and constitutional methods only, he forced the liberal party of Great Britzin and its leaders to confess that all the former methods. ods of government in Ireland had been wrong, cruel, unjust and oppressive. Justice alone must be tried and coercion abandoned. alone must be tried and coercion abandoned,
And so the cause of Ireland, represented by
a compact body of eighty-six Irish representatives in the imperial parliament, advocated by Mr. Gladstone and the great liberal
party, supported by a majority of the people
of Great Britain and by the constantly increasing public opinion of the three kingdoms and of the English-speaking world creasing public opinion of the three king-doms and of the English-speaking world— was morally certain of a great legislative victory in the near future—when in Novem-

ber last came the O'Shea verdict and Mr. Parnell's manifesto.

But though the leader has fallen, the cause is not lost. It is a most just cause; and jus-tice is immertal and eternal.

Mr. Parnell was heard with attention both

in the British senate and all over the civilized world; because his voice was that of Ireland, too long misgoverned and oppressed.

Is her cause so absolutely identified with
Mr. Parnell's fortunes that his disgrace or his retirement from political life, or even his his retirement from political life, or even his death, would so paralyze her voice, so injure her claims, that the people of Great Britain, so lately awakening to the sense of her cruel wrongs, would close their ears, their minds, their hearts to what justice, humanity and their own dearest political interests demand in favor of the sister island! sister island!

And will Irishmen and men of Irish race consent to bury forever out of sight and be-

neath the earth that cause of Ireland, so en-thusiastically upheld but yesterday! God

the locality in preference to the country and the nation, has been too often our bane in the past. It dashed all the hopes of our people and rendered useless all the slaughters and sacrifices made for religion and nationality for the past two or three centuries.

That this clannishness is not a thing of the past, what has just happened in Ireland, as well as in our own free America, proves but too conclusively. The name of the man, not that of the cause or the country, is the spell our speakers conjure with, the will o'-the-wisp which leads our countrymen astray and land their country's cause in quarmires from

wisp which leads our countrymen astray and land their country's cause in quagmires from which there seems no escape. We must learn to love Ireland for her own sake, not for the sake of the men who represent or misrepresent her. We must be devoted to the cause through good repute and ovil repute, through good and ill fortune, because we believe it to be a cause fated never to be less.

It depends on us, on Irishmen in the three kingdoms, and on Irishmen here and wher-ever the English language is spoken, to pre-vent the cause of Ireland from being a lost cause. The man who shall be chosen to succeed Mr. Parnell, will be the lawful repre-sentative of the cause, and bear the flag around which all should rally, who deserve

knows, we Irish are clannish enough; and this very clannishness, the devotion to a name and a man, the narrow love of the tribe and