Donegal Pilgrim Gives Some Picturesque Views on American Life.

Some Remarks on the Deadly Pace-Democracy Really Exists-Defer-

ence Shown to Women-

American Workingmen.

(Copyright, 1900, by Seumas MacManus.) they tried to bunco you since you came to tender his seat, with the quiet deference of eaten in America is greater than a healthful New York?

- "Or sell you green goods?"
- "Have you been sandbagged?"
- Nor any attempt made to rob you, swin-
- dle you or take your life ?" "No attempt whatever?
- "Then shake," said he, "brother in mis-

"What do you mean?" said I. tation and equipped with all precautionary goods man, the sandbagger and the homicide have contemptuously passed me by.

I confess that I had not looked upon my escape in this pride-wounding light before. And though I have since sedulously sought opportunities for re-establishing my self- the admiration of men, but the new regime, a fixed quantity, though he never dreams so. esteem, I have miserably failed, and for the as 'n America, where they command that Of course he exhausts it long before the sake of my self-respect would like to con- admiration, is far healthier. The American race is run, and he drops out and is for clude that America in general and New girl who, without false reserve or bashful- gotten by the panting one who catches his York in particular are not the gardens of ness, without womanly weakness or timidity, place. dishonesty and violence that perferved pa- goes openly and composedly about all law- I think I forgot to enumerate the corner

invites the unwary farmer to walk into it, with his carpet bag, are as distinctly American products as the American woman and the New York newspaper. Yet, far in man's moments of relaxation. from proving the clever dishonesty of Americans, these gentlemen only expose the prim-Itive simplicity-stupidity, I had almost Americans. Successful bunca steerers have repeatedly gone over to push their fortunes in the old world, and have invariably come back broken and beggared. "D-n the old world!" said one of these; "they're no use over there-too slow for anything. If a millionaire at 20 went over and baited a trap the knaves were so confounded slow that he'd be a gray-bearded beggar when the first farmer walked into America for me, where all men are equal-the honest and the dishonest!"

Honesty and Dishonesty. more honesty and more dishoncuty in America than any other country the sun shines on today. Despite moral conditions that are peculiarly favorable to the multiplication of politicians and the thousand and one other species of pickpocket, the average American, outside of business hours, is an estimably honest person. Old world conceptions of the "Yankee" have been formed from observations made upon the "clever" class, which, though it work, like a fool, without changin his in- and forks and spoons assail the numbed is certainly an American type, is far from representing the true average American. Having formed my ideas of Americans entirely from books and travelers' tales I was on coming here most pleasantly disappointed to find my preconceived notions utterly falsified. While here are quite a number of distinct types not to be found elsewhere, I discover that the great bulk of sessed of an aggressive soul. Though it has of Ireland are blessed. all the marks and tokens of true democracy Just yet it has only got so far as to proclaim to the world, "I'm as good as my have been weaned, it will have strength and cealed deadly weapons. a philosophy to recast the creed, proclaiming, "My neighbor is as good as me." Yet, even today, it acknowledges this latter in even today, it acknowledges this latter in and most in America was the breathless a sort of impulsive way, though it has not put it into words. It has given me a genput into words. It has given me a gen uine pleasure to hear at night, during election and other times, street corner orators air their views and denounce in no measured term his opponent's, while the crowd encircling him, though holding directly opposite opinions, listened deferentially, or argued with him respectfully and earnestly and with-what seemed to me, almost-criminal negligence, never once making use of two old and effective arguments-brickbats and ridicule. At first it used to strike me that this was carrying democratic ideas to a danthat it was the development of the gentleis the foundation of the man.

The Natural Gentleman.

IMPRESSIONS OF MACMANUS most of the artificial manners which stamp ing-a task that he grimly resolves to go the gentleman in England. He has the ill through with, and the more quickly he can manners to act and speak as his feelings rush it the better. He has been so long, so prompt, provided there be nothing hurtful in grimly, so persistently chasing wealth and the action or the word. Also, whereas an station that, though he set out all right Englishman will treat you with cold formal- looking to those as the means to an end, yet. ity until your worth forces itself on him, the from his persistent pursuit of them, they American will meet and greet you as a have entirely shut out the true end and su; friend until you have shown unworthiness, plied its place to his strained vision. That NO CONFIDENCE GAMES WORKED ON HIM Woman is the best touchstone with which a fictitious value given at some time or other to test a gentleman, and Americans stand to almost worthless bits of metal should this test well. In such a large, brusque, through time obtain a (practically) rea practical nation, the deference shown to value that has upset the whole moral theory women is remarkable-still more remark- of humanity, is a curious instance of the halable when we see this deference granted lucination to which human minds both great regardless of station-to the humblest and and small are ever victims. by the humblest. It was particularly pleasing to me to see in a crowded street car a weary, poor laborer, begrimed beyond recog-A friend from the south asked me, "Have nition with the soil of honest, hard work, a bred gentleman, to the woman who had just entered. There is more true gentlemanliness in the little finger of such a poor fellow than in the whole frame of many a fine man who is a perambulating encyclo-

pedia of etiquette. The American girl has no parallel among her sisters of other countries. She is a fine perience I know that meat is no more necesillustration of the disputed assertion that woman may compete with man in the gen- see, as any observant person will see, that and womanly charm. Large liberty has been clogs and dulls the senses, and creates a "I mean," said he, "that I have had the granted the American girl and this liberty craving for stimulants and excitants. Moresame unflattering experience, Notwithstand- has not been abused. She has been emanciing that I came north full of buoyant expec- pated, or, rather, has emancipated herself to other in their demands upon the nervous good purpose. American progressiveness energy, meat is suited to a phlegmatic, and knowledge, the bunco steerer, the green forced the American girl out of woman's very much unsuited to a nervous, race like traditional limits. The new sphere in which Americans. The use of coffee is as much she found herself robbed her of those naive abused as the use of meat. The American They considered both of us not worth graces which the unprogressive lament the lives in and for the moment, and so never loss of, but it was full time that women besitates to draw drafts upon the future. came to see they had some more important | The coffee stimulates his jaded nerves and mission here than as mere ornaments; under makes them do more than they are naturally the old circumstances women might seduce fit for. But even latent hervous power is triots would fain make the awed outside ful business, has thereby lost none of the drug store in the list of ills that shorten essentials of true womanhood, and has life in America. And it does not deserve gained much; for she is a sturdy and whole- to be forgotten, for it certainly divides man who spins his web in Hoboken and some moral product, and because of her honors with its rival, the quick lunch. Yet strength is not seldom sneered at by a class on reflection. I do believe the latter has the who desire women to remain the charming heavier score to its credit. And, scienweak things that are glad of be toyed with tifically, it is the more interesting of the Scarcity of Old Men.

For some time I used to wonder why it factor in mortality returns is a characterwas that I never saw an old man in America. istic development of new world civiliza-And coming from a country where it is com- tion. All morning the business man has mon to see men of 90 digging in the fields, been rushing and thinking, thinking, and unconcerned at the rain and hall which rushing. Suddenly he discovers it is 12 pelted them, I was amused to find the promi- o'clock. He sees his friends hurrying toward nence given by the press to the fact that the quick lunch rectaurant, for lunch at Josh So-and-So had just died at Utica, N. 12 is as necessary a form as a shave and Y., at the wonderful age of 93 years. Hav- a clean collar in the morning. He has been ing gone home to Ireland last summer, I in the habit of swallowing a lunch all his was one day shortly after my arrival there life; so, though he knows well that he can standing in a drapery in the village of Done- ill afford the fifteen minutes he is going gal, when a man who looked more than 70 to waste on it, he finds himself instinctively came in and bought some funeral fittings. jostiling the crowd who are struggling and "Neil," said I, "who's dead?" "Oh, only striving, as if for dear life, to get into the my father," said he. "Your father! I restaurant, for one human mass is pouring didn't think your father was alive. He out while the other tries to pour in; they must have been a pretty old man." "Faith, jam and charge another like crack foot ball no, sorra so old was he at all, only four- teams, and when two men get shoulder score and twelve. He had no right to go against shoulder and pin one another they Mr. Betchel is "yard man" at the Merchants dyin' for a dozen years to come, only he glare at each other with all the venom of hotel. was out on the hills (mountains) after sheep caged wild beasts. Inside, the opposing last March and the mists caught him so teams are jostling savagely, white tacketed that he had to sit down with his knees waiters bob through them shouting uninand chin together all the night. When he telligible orders at the top of their voices, and other functionaries of the culinary decame off next mornin' he went about his and the clatter of plates and clang of knives sides, for he was dhrenched to the skin and car like the noise of pandemonium. A hunwhen I warned him he wasn't as young as dred men crowd the counter and the tables,

advice; but God rest his soul!" I remember, too, when out cycling one considered criminal waste. people differ from the commercial peoples sultry day, sitting down to rest by the on the other side of the water only in being wayside, where a bright-eyed, sunny-faced trude, and the veins in their necks and foreless formal and ostentatious, kinder, franker, old woman was resting, too. As we do in heads, like blue bedcord, show through the more direct, more natural. Both in social re- Donegal, I inquired where she came frem flery red of their perspiring skins. When lations and generally in business relations, and where she was going. She informed our friend grabs a vacated seat, for which the brotherhood of man, its rights and its me that on the second day before, at 4 five other men sprang, and seats himself. futies, are tacitly acknowledged to an extent o'clock in the morning, she had left her home his neighbor, without delaying knife or that is striking and pleasing to a foreigner. in Colmkille, in the remote mountains of fork on their swift journeys, gives him the As there is in the states a class of brainless Donegal, and traveled forty Irish miles to sidelong gla e which a dog disturbed in bodies who very dearly love a lord, there is see her daughter, who was hired near the picking a bone would give an intruding a general impression abroad in the far world town of Ballyshannon. She had taken her brother. Our friend barks an order to the that the American cry of democratic equality time by the way and rested when she waiter, who, in a jiffy, has placed it before and independence is so much rant. But, pleased, and had reached her daughter's him; he swallows it, grabs his hat and though those addle-pated few who are apers place late at night. She had then taken check, charges down the atele, flings a piece end tuft hunters somehow manage to loom a "fine full day's rest," and was now trav-large over the horizon of the eastern hem-eling back for home. She was 82 years wedge fashion, dives through the seething sphere, no one can remain long in America of age. I knew well that to thousands of mass who struggle at the door, and with the without being impressed with the fact that Americans such a thing seems a preposter- aspect of one who has performed a trying In no old country is personality so signally ous untruth. But these people have not duty, rushes breathlessly to an appoint unaffected by purse or station. American the remotest idea of the constitutions with ment democracy is-perhaps from necessity-pos- which the mountaineers of the west coast

no. Well, he took influenzy and he never time, too, by bringing their mouths in the

rightly got at himself again till be slipped closest possible proximity to the dish-for

away from us. He scorned to take young to make knife and fork travel a foot fur-

From these incidents it may be guessed proportions ascribed to the different causes it is evident to a thinker that it is democracy that the shortness of life in America gave of death. But after close observation and in its teething, and is petulant and irritable. The causes that conduce to this mature deliberation I have, for my own shortening seem to me, an onlooker, to be use, drawn up a mortality table, which I five or six, namely: Nervous tension, over- am prepared to youch for, and from which, neighbor!" imagining, childlike, that this is heated houses, coffee, flesh meat, quick if the official figures differ, the official the perfected creed. By and by, when it will lunch restaurants, and, in Kentucky, con-

Breathless Haste.

The one thing that astonished me first and most in America was the breathless pace at which life rushed seemed to me as futile and as ludicrous as that of the donkey who strove to keep up with the carrot Br which his rider dangled before him at a pole's end. The American, in his nervous haste, seems to have utterly lost sight of the fact that life is to be enjoyed as one

The great fact that looms before his eager vision is that he must grasp the means of enjoyment—means that are about as real and as approachable as the beginning to 39 refusing to entertain the charges of Dr. Birch against Prof. McGiffert, settles that matter. and as approachable as the horizon line. To pause and gather the flowers that bloom in gerous extremity, but I soon came to see vain by the wayside is to him a criminal waste of time. It has never dawned on him man in the workingman of America, which that life is a morning saunter in our great existence, and that the pleasure of that saunter is measured by how much we feel of And in the American there is a deal of all that is for our enjoyment scattered the gentleman-the natural and only gen- around us. But the American is the scorcher the gentleman—the natural and only gentleman.—the natural and only gentleman I. of course, mean—for he is lament—of civilization, who jumps on his wheel and stated as a fact that out of the 23, and the stated as a fact that out of the 24, and the smile, the cane, the eyeglass, the haw! haw! measures his satisfaction by the cyclometer. and the drawl. The American, indeed, lacks To the American life is a task, not a bless-

GOLDEN CHANCE FOR POETS

Two Omahans of Literary Leanings Would Organize Verse Writers.

VOTARIES OF POESY ARE INVITED TO POOL

Scheme is to Form a Club Whose Mem bers Are to Collaborate in the Publication of a Metrient Monthly.

In the labyrinths of theory I had almost

lost eight of the boarding house table and

the quick lunch counter toward which I was

toiling. It is certain that the amount of meat

moral and physical constitution can stand.

Meat is the staple commodity of all meals;

and the American with whom I remonstrate

shakes his head and informs me that much

meat is a physical necessity here. His pro-

for this, given after much hesitation, is that

he has always heard so. From personal ex-

sary in New York than in Donegal, And I

over, as brain and stomach ever rival each

two. The drug store has been reckoned

with for ages, but the quick lunch as a

ther than is absolutely necessary is evidently

Now, I have not seen any American mor-

tality returns, and do not know what are the

figures are decidedly misleading. Here is

my table (and I challenge doubt), calcu-

lated on the basis of every 190 deaths in

RELIGIOUS.

A vote of the New York presbytery of 77

Rev. De Witt Talmage is now a very dif-

ferent preacher from the one who became famous in Brooklyn. He is a quiet preacher and rarely indulges in the thundering style

The Methodist Ministers' Relief associa-

tion has had another presperous year dur-ing 1889; it paid out in benefits \$48,000, mak-ing a total distribution for twenty-one years of its existence of \$414,259.

As an evidence that the Methodist Epis-

copal church is making gains in Italy the Rev. Dr. William Burt, presiding elder of the Rome district of the Italian conference, alleges the fact that twelve years ago col-lections in that country were \$17, while they were \$16.36 last year.

A meeting was held in St. John's Roman Catholic church, Albany, N. Y., recently to protest against profunity in speech and for the purpose of organizing a movement against it. No less than 2,500 men were present. This is a good movement and worthy of imitation.

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The Rev. James Hamilton, paster of the First Methodist church in St. Joseph, Mich., was recently nominated for congress by the prohibitionists of the Fourth district of Michigan, but he has declined to be the caudidate, saying that when he entered the ministry he resolved to forego all political henors and all appointments for worldly gain.

SEUMAS MACMANUS.

the eastern states of America:

Corner drug store

Quick lunch restaurant

Three weeks ago this advertisement ap peared in the want columns of an Omah newspaper:

poetry club, each to contribute poems f publication. Stamp for particulars, E. Bechtel, Merchants' Hotel, Omaha The purpose of this enterprise, as out lined by Mr. Bechtel, is to induce people to furnish him "copy" to be used in the publication of a monthly or quarterly periodical. Contributions will be accepted from club members only, but from such membership possession of \$2 and a willingness to pay

WANTED-Men and women to Join

er to the club treasurer. embryo form as yet. The advertisement was held out merely as a feeder. If sufficient favorable answers were received it would be time enough then to formulate the conditions under which the writer's vanity might tickle itself. But from the fact that, in the twenty-one days since its appearance, only two ambitious poetasters have been moved to apply for admission, there are deducible three conclusions, viz. First-That the venture is still in a rudi

eablished, presumably will permit his assolate to hold the bag.

Both of the projectors write verse, but it is said the verse of Mr. Bechtel is much better than that of his partner. Another interesting fact in this connection is that He is second in command of the cuisine forces, being amenable to the steward only, and it is his duty to oversed the dishwashers, scrubbers, coal heavers partment. This prosaic occupation, however does not "freeze the genial current of his soul." He finds ample time to ride Pegasus For example, the other day he took his pen he used to be he toul' me not to provoke firing the food into their mouths and swal- in hand and wrote a "poem" entitled, "Song him or he might soon show me whether or lowing it untouched by tooth, economizing in the Moonlight," which will be accorded the place of honor in the initial number of "Odes by Omahans."

The Yardman's Poem

The "room" is interesting in a way. It tells the story of a man who wakes his wife at 1 o'clock in the morning, orders her to "sit up in bed" and then in five stanzas breaks the news that he is about to sing to her. With remarkable candor he admits that the song is "low and sweet." The man then goes on to describe the landscape as revealed by the light of the moon. He sees the "shade" of the moonbeams. The night is calm, and he sees a peaceful lake whose 'spirit" is underneath it-probably under its On the "distant shore" of this lake are rushes so violently agitated that their "sweet music" is clearly audible in the bedroom of the singer. He neglects to state whether it is an earthquake or a herd of hogs that is rustling the reeds. But the "poem" will speak for itself, though in broken English. Here it is:

Sang in the Moonlight. Let's wake, love, for 'tis moonlight; Come, raise thy slumbering head— Give me ene loving kiss tonight— Let's sit up, love, in bed.

Let's look through the open window, love, At the moonbeam's shade and light— Gaze at the stars that shine above, And the earth so fair and bright.

Don't brush from your brow your tresses dear; Let them hang loose and still. Place thy white arms about me here And whisper what you will.

'Tis just but a moon since our hands wer joined
With our hearts in this holy life,
And now in this still and happy abode,
We'll watch that same moon tonight.

The clock on the mantle is telling the hour Of 1, but we'll heed it not; The cry of the watcher on yonder tower Shall not disturb this spot.

Behold on the lake how bright and calm Sleen its blue waters in peace. As if from the moon there comes a balm To still its proud spirit beneath.

The sigh from the reeds on the distant Like Eolian harps of old, Waft their sweet music the waters o'er, As thee in my arms I fold.

Now listen, love, while I sing to you A song so low and sweet— It tells a tale of two lovers true, A song of the moonlight deep.

And when the song is finished, love, Then lay you down to sleep, And I will lie with my little dove— Then night can the moonbeams keep.

It will be noted that, after all, the husband doesn't make good his inhuman threat; he stops short of the song. But there is every reason to believe that the whole sanguinary thing will appear in the forthcoming number of "Odes by Omahans."

Banker Routs a Robber. J. R. Garrison, cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine I ever used for a severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always keep a bottle on hand." Don't suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest or Lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c and

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According to the Alts Glaube, a German missionary publication, the number of Christians, native and foreign, in leading missionary fields is as follows: North Africa, 500.00; west Africa, 145.00; wost Africa, 145.00; wost Africa, 150.00; wost Africa, 150.00; of Greenland and Coyloh, 700.00; which was christened "Nero Deep." Lieutenant Commander Hodges says that he "is convinced that it cannot be gotten around with a cable." Here the two deepest casts and the two deepest temperatures ever taken were recorded. The depths are 5.150 fathoms (30.950 feet) and 5.269 fathoms (31.614 feet) and the temperatures are 35.9 at 5.070 fathoms, and 36 at 5.101 fathoms.

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However, there is no disposition on the part of the projectors (for there are two of them) to abandon it. They are going to try again. They are going to put in another advertisement, more seductive even than the first—worded so cleverly, playing ao adroitly upon human egotism—that it must be an iron will, indeed, that can withstand the suasion of it. They purpose forming a club of fifty, which would mean \$100 in initiation fees and enough manuscript degree rot be not be applied to any two provides as they wish.

Mr. Bechtel's silent partner is named Charles Curtis Hahn, who, by an odd coincidence, is a writer employed by the paper in which the advertisement appeared. He is remaining in the background and, when the infeasibility of the scheme is finally established, presumably will permit his asso-

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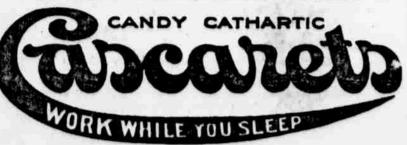
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