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How They Act When Subjected to Newspaper Bombardment.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE TEMPERAMENT Treasury and Their Effect-A Tale

of Samuel J. Tilden-Charles O'Conor's Revenge.

An interesting chapter by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript on the misunderstandings which animate criticisms of men in public life and the various ways in which the objects of attack parry return the blows they receive. A few notable instances are quoted to illustrate the conduct of public men under fire: "The manner in which men in public life take assaults upon their reputations vary widely according to their temperamental

peculiarities," remarked an experienced the common notion that it was the business when I approached Samuel J. Tilden, in the ment in New York City in the fall of 1871, to ascertain what would be his method was a railroad wrecker, a thief and various other unpleasant things. Mr. Tilden was air of one who had been asked, perhaps, what he thought of the latest exposition of the Darwinian theory of development. Possibly I miss the drift of your question, he answered, without a shade of disturbance on his face; 'what are they saying about me?'

"I then recited the main features of the attack, and a queer smile played on Mr. Tilden's lips as he responded: "Thank you! Now, what is it you want to know?

"How do you intend to meet these accusations? 'Oh! Well, come and hear my speech a Cooper Union tomorrow night, and you'll

see. Here's a card to the platform. the evening designated, and listened with his hands together with a triumphant gesture, exclaimed: 'You hear me? Didn't I talk to him at his home, he considered that negotiation he marked the eminent lawyer

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Attacks Upon Secretaries of the

"H'm!" was his only comment, accompolitician. "When I was a young man straight to me." I do not think he ever grow very earnest in denunciation of his beginning politics from the inside, I had of a candidate for office to retort whenever assailed. My surprise was therefore great | midst of the fierce fight for honest governof meeting the Tammany charge that he writing at his desk when I approached him with the question. He looked up with the the impression that the fellow had been

"The invitation was gladly accepted. I in New York City. His response was to the present writer has never seen in print, stood just inside of an open door which request a member of congress to introduce though he had the facts from one of the led from the stage to the retiring room on a resolution of inquiry so that he could persons most intimately concerned in the breathless eagerness for Mr. Tilden's de- record. He treated in the same way some quarreled with his wife, and a divorce suft fense. Period after period rolled from the stories set affoat regarding his handling of was the consequence. Mrs. Forrest resolved lips of the orator, as he slashed the Tam- the Spanish war loan. At another time two to have the best counsel the country would many bosses and their following, showing prominent daily newspapers told a circum- afford, made an effort to retain O'Conor. up their iniquities and fortifying his suc- stantial story of a trip he had made to The old sentleman declined on the ground cessive charges of fraud with facts and fig- New York over Sunday to confer secretly that that was a branch of practice in which go together without exploding. Up to this ures drawn from their own account books with certain trust magnates, describing he never engaged, and Mrg. Forrest, deeply and private memoranda; but not one word even how he stayed at a leading hotel in disappointed, set out to seek astistance about himself As he left the platform disguise. As the newspapers which printed elsewhere. amid a storm of huzzahs, he passed by the the stuff had had every opportunity of Mr. Forrest had had his emissaries watchas listener in the doorway, and, nod- knowing that he was in Washington all ing the movements of the other side, and ding pleasantly in recognition and clapping that Sunday, one of them even having gone as soon as the report was brought to him

now,' was his quick reply. And that was all the satisfaction I ever got on the sub-

"From this it must not be assumed that

Mr. Tilden was indifferent to the sort of way of fighting. 'Never mind me-hit the other fellow,' was his general motto, and he lived up to it.' Treasury Secretaries Assailed.

Secretaries of the treasury have been nore viciously assailed than perhaps any other single class of public servants. The

which I supposed would be followed by an explosion when he heard the full story, I repeated to him some of the ugly reports who literally went to pieces when fault reflecting upon his integrity which his was found with his administration. The enemies had set affoat.

panied by a shrug of the shoulders. "When disturbance was stilled and the air was you hear any more of that stuff, bring it clear, he would think the matter over and dignified the attacks with an answer, either | calumniators. direct or indirect; but he probably nursed his opinion of the men who gave them out. they would, apparently secure in his own sense of right intent. He never seemed quite to grasp the meaning of the things point of personal integrity with a purpose said. It was as if the talk were about some other man in whom he took no interest, or as if it were in a language he did not understand. He would treat his maligners with the same courtesy, when they came to see him, as if they had been his friends always; and in one instance I knew him to sit down patiently with a man who had just been holding him up in print to obloquy, and tell him several confidential facts on the same subject, evidently under

Sensitiveness of Mr. Gage. answer it by spreading all the facts on the proceedings. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian,

congress?"

After some effort to head off his inquiry,

Mr. Carlisle let men's tongues wag as

innocently misled. The most sensitive of men, when it came | did in 1896. A group of citizens wanted to anything touching his honor, was Secre- some one to vote for and were not satisfied tary Gage. He was both pained and indig- with the nominations made by the regular with entering into a conspiracy with the candidate of protest and nothing more National City bank regarding the transfer How he would have acted under fire may and rental of the old custom house building perhaps be guessed from an incident which

such conduct. His action is probably unique full upon Mr. O'Conor's small pair and in the history of the department. Mr. Gage's successor, Mr. Shaw, plays battledore and shuttlecock with his critica, Transcript correspondent once happened to and does not seem to mind being a target throw out in Daniel Manning's presence a for missiles in type. He smiles through it remark which drew from him a sudden all as if it were "part of the game." question: "What do they say about me in Usually an attack reminds him of a story or furnishes him with a text for a quotation from his favorite poet, John G. Saxe. The most sensitive postmaster general in recent times was the late W. S. Bissell,

to hold any intercourse, however harmless,

most indifferent at the moment of attack was Henry C. Payne; but after the first

Mark Hanna was sensitive, but too proud to publish the fact. He could take any ount of satire and ridicule, when it was evidently not intended to be malicious. But accept remuneration for his services. woe betide the man who attacked him on a the assailant was apt to find that Mr. Hanna had a vocabulary at command. One thing which he always resented most bitterly was the caricature which displayed him as a mere getter and dispenser of money. He might never express publicly his feeling about that, but he was deeply hurt by it.

How O'Conor Resented an Insult. Charles O'Conor never had any aspirations to serve his county in office. He allowed his name to be used once in a surely innocuous way as a candidate for the presidency, very much as John M. Palmer On one occasion he was charged organizations, so he consented to run as a

telephone, with any representative of either street car to ride uptown, taking his seat newspaper. This was a bold thing to do. at the forward end, and unfolded an even He was warned that it would mean a suc- ing newspaper to read, when Mr. Forrest cession of ugly attacks. But he answered entered from the rear platform. He swept simply that he must take what came in the car with his eye, which, the instant it that line, having no control over it; what fell upon Mr. O'Conor, kindled with rage warfare made upon him. It was merely his he could control, he would, and the only With dramatice deliberateness he strode means left him for doing that was ceasing the whole length of the aisle, and in the presence of the entire group of assembled with a publication which could be guilty of passengers planted one of his large feet

threw his weight upon them.

HAYDEN BROS.

Mr. O'Conor was a small man, and slight Mr. Forrest was of heroic build. The physical pain of the affront must have been great, and retaliation in kind would have been ineffectual in view of the disparity of the combatants in stature. The lawyer concealed any outward expression of his feelings for the time, but left his sent, quitted the car, and made his way back to his office, where he wrote at once a note retracting his decision of the morning, and saying that he would take Mrs. Forrest's case after all. He offered no explanation of his change of front, but went to work for his client from that hour. His fight against the tragedian was said by persons who watched it throughout to have been the most bitter one he ever made against anybody in his long career at the bar. He won. Mrs. Forrest called for his bill, and he declined to render any or to good while afterward he was presented by Mrs. Forrest's friends with a service of silver plate in recognition of his chivalrous conduct. The motives which induced him to change his mind so suddenly were known only to a few persons; and the incident is of interest chiefly as indicating the spirit with which he would have received an attack had one been made upon him when

figuring conspicuously in public life. News and Religious Papers in Rome. The Voce Della Verita of Rome, its oldest Catholic newspaper, has just ceased publication, and its staff has gone over to the Osservatore Romano, now the only Catholic paper which the capital contains, and which is but little read. On the other hand there are swarms of secular papers, the Giornale d'Italia, Tribuna, Messagero, Patria, Italia, Avanti and so on, all wranging and fighting with each other constantly but at one in their hostility to the pope and the church. The Catholic party in Rome is more numerous than all other parties ombined, and it therefore seems surprising that it should not be able to sustain active and able newspapers. A sufficient reason, however, for its failure to do so is that the church papers have never contained any news. But a new trial is to be made in a short time, based on the theory that plety, orthodoxy and news can time the ecclesiastics have surmised that they could not .- New York Tribune.

Gold from Paris. knowing that he was in Washington at that Sunday, one of them even having gone so far as to call him up by telephone and talk to him at his home, he considered that insult had been added to injury. From that

moment he refused to see, or hold any portunity should offer. This came the same NEW LEADERS IN THE CHURCH

Twenty Names Added to the List of American Hierarchy.

STRENGTHENS CATHOLICS IN COUNTRY

Something About the Recently Appointed Archbishops and Bishops for the American Church Organization.

Twenty new names have been added to the roll of the Roman Catholic hierarchy recently. The preconization by the pope at the consistory of November 15, of most field of administration. of them suggests the great changes that the advent of so large a number of men with new ideals, new vigor and new personalities may mean for the church in the United

States. There are four, Archbishops Glennon of St. Louis, Messmer of Milwaukee, Moeller of Cincinnati and Harty of Manila-to whom might be added also, since the dates of their appointments are quite recent, Farley of New York, Quigley of Chicago and Montgomery, coadjutor of San Francisco-who are forces that will have to be reckoned with in the future.

has already shown what a positive factor he can be. He has champloned the idea come about.

He has opinions and is not afraid to let them be known. A Strong Roosevelt Supporter. He did not attend the funeral of Archbishop Elder at Cincinnati on November 8, and he frankly said that his reason was

that it was election day and he believed it his duty as a citizen to be at home. He was quite as frank in his advocacy of President Roosevelt's election. in those vigorous attributes that arouse

hierarchy who wears a beard. With the death on November 1 of the venerable Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati

there passed away the last of the strong, able and learned bishops of the generation that followed the pioneers of the American hierarchy. There is now no one left, even near that ago, except perhaps Mgr. William George McCloskey of the see of Louis-

All who have visited St. Louis during the many ceremonies of the exposition have been struck by the character displayed by Archbishop Glennon, whose handsome boyish face gives no inkling of the qualities of aggressive leadership he has of late so often manifested. "He is the coming man" has been heard from observant visitors more than once. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, too,

of Catholic federation with Bishop McFaul, his old associate at Seton hall, in spite of the opposition of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland and those of the hierarchy who side with them; and the federation has On the public questions of the day he is always ready to talk for publication.

As the new leader of the German section of the church, he is certainly not wanting enthusiasm in loyal following. He is at present waging an active battle against the spread of socialism in his province. As a minor detail of his personality it may be said that he is the only member of the

George McCloskey of the see of Louisville, Ky. The son-of one of the men who organized, in 1825, the first Catholic parish on Long Island, an alumnus of the Old Mountain when the influence of Brute and Dubois was still felt, first rector of the American college at Rome, Mgr. McCloskey alone can survey the really constructive era of the Catholic church in the United States and repeat the old classical sentence, "All of which I saw and part of which I was." Mgr. Elder's successor at Cincinnati, Archbishop Moeller, made an excellent rec ord while bishop of Columbus, and will no doubt improve it in his newer and larger

What Harty is Doing. Archbishop Harty's stay in Manila has, as yet, been too short to afford him the opportunities to accomplish all that his admirers have hoped, but his progress has

been well on to success. These men, taking the places of Arch bishops Corrigan, Feehan, Katzer, Kain Elder and Riordan, will naturally evolve important changes. Cardinal Gibbons is now 72, Archbishop Ryan is 73. Archbishop Williams is still older. He has asked for a condjutor, and the vexed question whether he shall get Bishop Harkins of Providence. Bishop O'Connell of Portland or some un mentioned outsider does not seem to have

been settled as yet. Archbishop Ireland's stlence during the recent campaign is taken as an evidence that he also begins to feel the heat and burden of his thirty years in the episcopate He is reported to have said recently to a friend that he believed that if he were not made a cardinal no American prelate would be during Cardinal Gibbons' lifetime.

Of the new Archbishops Mgr. Glennon and Mgr. Harty are Irish-Americans; Mgr. Moeller was born in Ohio of German parentage, and Mgr. Messmer is a native of native stock who may come back to the United States some day is Mgr. Robert Seton, formerly pastor of St. Joseph's, Jersey City, but now resident in Rome as the titular archbishop of Heliopolis. He is and the Grand Army of the Republic.

List of New Bishops. The new bishops who have been recently appointed to fill vacancies or new sees are: William Stang, bishop of Fall River, Mass. Mathias C. Lenchan, bishop of Great

Falls, Mont.

Joseph J. Fox. bishop of Green Bay, Wis.

J. B. Delancy, bishop of Manchester, N. H.
Cornelius Van de Ven, bishop of Nachitoches, La.
John Carroll, bishop of Helena, Mont.
James Davis, coadjutor, with right of
succession to the bishop of Davenport, Ia.,
and titular hishop of Milopatamus.
Thomas F. Lillis, bishop of Leavenworth,

In the new bishops appointed it is noted that the pope has signalized his admiration of active preachers by naming three of them. Bishops Cusack, Stang and Delaney have worked in the mission bands of secular clergy in their respective dioceses. Three also have been editors of diocesan papers, Bishops O'Reilly, Delaney and Lenchan.

Bishop Hartley of Columbus is the first member of the American hierarchy to be born, baptized, confirmed and ordained and

consecrated in the same diocese. The Only Native Irishman. Bishop Davis is the only native born Irishman among the new appointees. He is a native of the County Kilkenny and omes of a family that has given five other nembers to the service of the church.

His brother Thomas was provincial of the order of Calced Carmeittes in Ireland; another brother, Richard, is a priest in the diocese of Louisville, Ky. One of his aisters is superior of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Sag Harbor, L. I.; a second holds the same position at the Academy of the Immaculate Heart, Newport. Ky., and a third is a member of the

same order in France. Bishop Stang is a native of Germany and Bishops Lenchan, Fox, Delaney, Carroll, Lillis, Hartley, Cusack, Colton, Canevin, Dougherty and Hendrick are Irish-Ameria cans. Bishop Rooker comes of an old New York family and Bishop O'Reilly was born n St. Johns, N. B.

There is to be a new diocese established at Superior, Wis., and it is expected that the Very Rev. A. P. Kremer, vicar general of the diocese of La Crosse, or the Very Rev. A. F. Schinner, vicar general of the Milwaukee diocese, will be named as the first bishop of the see. The coadjutor who is to be named to help and succeed Bishop McQuaid of Rochester will add another new

name to the list. In spite of all the clamor set up in Rome Switzerland. Another Archbishop of pure | a year ago by Polish Catholic delegates, no Pole appears among the new bishops. It will be remembered that Father Kruszka of Wisconsin remained about the Vatican several months interviewing cardinals and officials and trying to impress on the authoria member of the Sons of the Revolution ties the necessity of naming Polish bishops in the United States if the Catholics of that nationality were to be kept in the faith. Neither is there an Italian nor a French-Canadian, two other elements in the church

> year. Few of the bishops have as yet paid their formal visit to the new pope. He is reported to be anxious that as many as possis ble should go over to Rome at once.-New York Sun.

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