RISING HOPE OF HOME RULE as foreigners. Their sole purpose is to BUSY AND TIRELESS KAISER

tions in Ireland.

Struggle for Self-Government Parsielled in Canada-Contrasts Wrought in South Africa.

The political situation in Great Britain source of strength, while giving them the Reveloped by the election just closed prac- form of government they desire would tically places the balance of power in the arouse enmity. hands of the Irish nationalists. Unionists and liberals have elected an equal number of the members of the House of Commons, leaving the laborites with forty and the ationalists with eighty members, controling factors in the legislation of the commons. Both minor parties are natural as well as active allies of the liberals, and Ireland, except that, being farther from the may be relied upon to support the ministry as long as it adheres to liberal party principles and presses for fulfillment of party They had their "treasons," plots and re-

With the nationalists self-government for Ireland is the dominant issue, the sole local "ulsters," groups of ultra-loyalists, reason for its existence, the aspiration and inspiration of a determined struggle against power, prejudice and wealth heroically naintained for a century. The present situation affords greater hope of realigation than any party alignment since Gladstone and Parnell united forces to end the orime of a century. Home rule will therefore be a live news subject during the life of the new parliament, and a thorough understanding of it by American readers is most desirable. For that purpose the Philadelphia North American has published in book form the series of letters written by its associate editor, Hugh Sunderland, during his two visits to Ireland-1902 and

Whoever imagines that the subject of Ireland's grievances has been worn threadbare by repetition will be pleasantly disappointed on reading 'Treland, Yesterday and Today." Mr Sunderland invests the subject with the American spirit of fair play, and infuses into it American love of liberty and good government. 'The purpose of the book," says the author in a foreword, "is to present an American view of both economic and political-conditions in Ireland seven years ago and today, partly for the interest such presentation may have for those of Irish blood and sympathy, but chiefly for the information of the American public and American newspapers." From material gathered at first hand, from official documents and from personal observation and investigation, the author discusses the land problem as it was in 1902, and the wonderful change wrought in the succeeding seven years, covering the transition from landlordism to a system of tenant proprietorship. The concluding chapters discuss "The Demand for Home Rule" as it now stands on the firing line of tion of the unselfish purpose of the author and the publishers of the North American, the book is to be sold for the nominal treasury of the Irish Nationalists.

Present System a Pailure.

Like every other American correspondent who has gone to Ireland to investigate conditions there, Mr. Sunderland condemns English rule in Ireland as oppressive, unwieldy, excessively costly, and wholly out of sympathy with the people. Two extracts from the book epitomizes the author's conclusions. He says:

By every test that can be applied the present system of governing Ireland is a failure. It is complicated, costly, irresponsible, incrusted with prejudices and in-Justices, a detriment to the advancement of the country and its people, because it is wholly removed from and antagonistic to the public opinion of the nation. No less is it a disadvantage to Great Britain. The Irish parlimentary party, as has been pointed out, is in Parliament, but not of it. The members frankly appear in that body

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as foreigners. Their sole purpose is to they can, and frequently they accomplish their ends by hampering and obstructing As American's Impressions of Condi- the business of the emptre. They will con- Every-Day Life of the Energetic Gertinue to do this as long as they are there to represent Ireland's protest. Gladstone's home rule bills of 1886 and 1892 were de-POLITICAL BALANCE OF POWER feated because they aroused the fears of English imperialists for the unity and security of the empire. Statesmen of today tem which breeds Irish hostility must be a far greater peril than the granting of autonomy would be. It is difficult to understand the theory that governing a people against their will makes them a

Self-Government and Loyalty.

Surely this is a strange attitude when might be expected, that loyalty is the resuit, and not the forerunner of, self-government. Australia, South Africa, Canada -all went through the same experience as seat of the imperial government, they were able to enforce their demands more rapidly. bellions; they suffered coercion, imprisonments, executions. They had, too, their who called heaven to witness that they alone represented public opinion, and bitterly opposed concessions to the majority on the ground that such a course meant disintegration of the empire. Yet in each case autonomy was granted, and with what result? That rebellion and opposition died down, loyalty became universal and the great British federation of today was built upon a foundation of self-government, justice and mutual esteem.

A Parallel Case.

manding home rule while opposing imperists. England conferred upon the country, in response to agitation, a half-way compromise constitution. Upper Canada (now Ontario) and lower Canada (now Quebec) had each an elected house of assembly and a nominated "senate." All executive power, banners were flaunted and nationalist senti- Potsdam. ments flung in the face of the government. suppressed.

A Successful Revolt.

During all this time the Canadian "ulster" was, of course, active, loudly proclaiming its loyalty-to England, not to Canada-and sports and he has said that he is never so British politics. As a further demonstra- calling upon the government to exterminate happy as when on horseback. His ordithis propaganda of the majority and restore nary rides usually last for an hour or the rule of the minority. The whole trouble more and he gallops many a mile. His price of one dollar and seventeen cents due to the fulminations of irresponsible though at some little distance to the rear, postage, and all the profits go to the agitators and the efforts of "a majority in but it often happens that he leaves them numbers only" to dominate the "wealth, far behind. education and enterprise" of the country. The same impetuousness of tempera-In a final effort to quell the agitation, ment causes him when walking to fall into England suspended the Canadian govern- a longer and faster stride than that of mental system altogether. The effect was most men, talking often uninterruptedly to consolidate the opposition and fan the and fast to those who may accompany embers of rebellion. In 1837 when the him. It is the same when he is mountain-British empire was rejoicing over the as- eering; his companions have difficulty in cent of Queen Victoria to the throne, Can- keeping pace with him. His climbing is ada was in arms. The revolt was short- mostly done in Norway, where at least lived, but it was successful. England hastened to grant home rule, and for seventy years Canada, peaceful, loyal and world.

Two Curlous Pictures.

As I close these letters two curious plo a train. He was in military uniform, and renew the chase in the afternoon the train was loaded with armed troops, which he commanded, infantry and artilward came the irregular thud of field guns, a courteous good-bye.

It was General Louis Botha, commander forces, on his way to the front, to maintain for two years an unequal struggle against the imperial armies.

The other picture was seven years later-May, 1907. Outside the Guild hall in London, the streets are packed with dense crowds, the buildings gay with many flags. Through the lanes of people rolls a carriage, preceded by a clattering squadron of mounted guards and followed by a mighty wave of cheers. From the carriage steps a stoutly built man in frock suit and silk hat. Bowing gravely to the plaudits of the crowd, he passes into the Guildhall, to be and their subordinates shall do likewise. honored by the greatest men of England

It is the Right Honorable General Louis Botha, prime minister of the Transvaal, the empire.

and her colonie

ment in Pretoria, the enemy's commander pire be conserved with less?

Religious Notes.

The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, of New York, at a meeting of the congregation, unanimously called to its pastorate the Rev. Henry Jowett, at present pastor of Carrs Lane Congregational chapel, Birmingham, England, and offered him one of the highest salaries ever extended by a New York congregation to any man to become its pastor.

Zion's German Lutheran church, of Zion's German Lutheran church, of Johnstown, Pa., is to receive a handsome oil painting in three charts from John L. Tross and family as a memento to the members of the tamily who were left in the flood. Prof. William Steinhausen of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, the most celebrated of living church painters, executed the picture on special contract of the Tross family. The picture will be placed in three panels on the altar.

Rev. Xavier Sutton of the Passionist Order, recently gave a non-Catholic mission of eight lectures at Willow Hill, Ill, a town of about 800 inhabitants, in which there is not a single Catholic resident. The place has been styled the most prejudiced town in the country," says "America." the new Catholic weekly review, "and Father Sutton's visit there has already produced some very promising results."

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man Emperor.

RIDING AND HUNTING HIS SPORTS

are realiging that continuance of the sys- Energy in His Play as Well as His Work-Moderation at the Table -Surprisingly Frank of Speech to Visitors.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The kalser's voice was originally strong by nature, and it remains so to this day. It never seems tired even when, as he often does, he reads aloud for the pleasure and benefit of himself and a the history of the British empire shows, as party of friends. It often occurs that he will pick up one of his ancient favorites, Horace or Homer, or a modern publication and read aloud from it for an hour or an hour and a half at a time. Frequently the publication chosen is a periodical or i

newspaper. Nor is his reading aloud confined to classical or German books. He is equally given to choosing works in English of French. When he reads these he is fond or doing so with a particularly clear and distinct enunciation, partly as practice for himself and partly that his hearers may understand him with certainty. There invariably follows a discussion upon what has been read, and in it the kaiser takes a constant and often emphatic part. It has been remarked that at the close of the longest sitting of this character his voice is as strong and sonorous as it was at the beginning.

The human voice is usually a good index to the state of a person's general health. This is true of the kaiser. Born with an Let those who condemn Ireland for de- exceptionally sound constitution, he has not failed to develop and strengthen it by lai policies consider the case of Canada, as careful treatment. He is a friend of cold remarkable a parallel as may be found water, a partiality which may have been in history. There, as in Ireland, were two fostered by the training of his English races and two religions, and they were mother. He has the English belief in the separated by animosities far more bitter virtues of a daily tub. The bath invariably than today separate nationalists and union- ends even on the frostlest of mornings in a cold douche. At sea he has a liking for

by the partial uselessness of one arm, the kaiser is a great lover of lawn tennis however, remained with the appointed gov- Golfers would probably explain this by ernor and his council, who were responsible saying that he has never learned to play to London and in no degree whatsoever to golf. He has been fond of the game since the people of Canada. Against this sys- his school days at Cassel and still contem there arose a fierce agitation, which tinues to play it, notably at Kiel, where for years kept the country in turmoll. Mon- his brother, Prince Henry, has a fine tennis ster meetings were held when nationalist court, and at his castles in Berlin and at He takes it seriously, as he does all

Coercion just as savage as in Ireland was things, and it is seldom that he ceases play applied. Meetings were proscribed, speak- before he has had two hours exercise at ers arrested and imprisoned, newspapers it. He is a fair player and wisely chooses

his powers to keep level with them. Riding and hunting, however, are his pet they said-and how familiar it sounds-was suite are supposed to keep up with him,

Tireless Also at Work.

Next to riding, particularly at the head of prosperous, has been marching forward in his cavalry in manoeuvres, he takes dethe ranks of the free nations of the light in hunting. A tireless stalker and excellent shot, he will follow the quarry at his hunting place at Rominten for long hours at a time, bringing down his deer tures come to me. On a bright June day on occasion from a distance of 300 or 400 in 1900 I stood on the railroad platform at paces. It is no uncommon thing for him Preforia, chatting with a stout, bearded when at Rominten to be afoot at 4 in the man who leaned over the rear platform of morning, return at 10 in the forenoon and

he bears likewise without traces of wearilery. Over the stony hills to the south- ness. At manoeuvres he has been known to spend the night until 2 in the morning for the attacking army was closing in on with his generals consulting on plans for the Boer capital. Presently the train pulled the next day's work, and yet at 4 o'clock, out, the man on the rear platform waving after a two hour rest, to be up and in the saddle ready for the field day before him. One of the most tiring duties of a monof the Boer troops fighting the British arch is holding "cercle," as court receptions are called. The task sometimes takes hours and loud and frequent are the complaints of the diplomatists and other officials who have to take part in it. The kaiser, who has to bear the chief burden greater part of his breakfast consists of of the reception, never shows a sign of

> The energy of the kaiser is displayed at work, as well as at play, and of all of his minisers none is so industrious as he. And he makes it a point to finish all the many matters that demand his attention during the day, so he insists that his ministers He works almost as hard when travelling

as when seated in his own study in Berlin or Potsdam castle. Even when traveling he keeps in touch with every important political ruler of a self-governing unit of transaction awaiting settlement in his empire. He does this by means of well planned Home rule in the Transvaal, a free parlia- arrangements by which the ministers or lesser officials concerned appear by comas prime minister, within five years of the mand at, designated points on the imending of the war. England can be just perial route, their hands grasping the and generous to the Boer. Does Ireland portfolio with the necessary documents and deserve less? Will the interests of the em- their heads full of the details the kaiser may desire to know. The labor goes on from day to day throughout the week.

Rest on Sunday.

them those regarding the keeping of the French champagne. Rev. Theodore T. Munger, D. D., LL. D., pastor emeritus of the United Congregational though the most prominent congregational ministers in Connecticut, died of apoplexy recently. He was 80 years old, and was graduated from Yate in 1851. He was the author of "Lamps and Pada," "On the Threshold" and "The Freedom of Faith."

Sabbath. It may here be noted that it is strange that against a man who all through the first place, it is inexpensive and I the first place, it is inexpensive and I wish to set an example of economy, and in the second place, I consider it a patriotic duty to encourage a home product." "I quite appreciate your majesty's motives," replied the blunt old chancellor, "I quite appreciate your majesty's motives," replied the blunt old chancellor. As a contribution to the American Bible society's \$50,000 endowment fund a box containing several hundred rare coins. many of them more than 500 years old, has been received from a farmer in Carroll county, Illinois. The coins represent a collection gatherei by the giver during the last fifty years. The fund is now within a few thousand dollars of completion.

The command this own country or by his own people; in the kalser is where my stomach is concerned."

The answer did not seem to possibly hasten in some small degree its coming; but that the maintenance of peace groundless, and it was a difference of the country of the sound of t in his own country or by his own people; in "but for my part, I have no patriotism possibly hasten in some small degree its man's downfall. Of course the idea is morals. His idea of the way to spend As to other beverages, for the last ten

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On Sunday there is a complete rest, for and deed on the every tenet of the highest wish to set an example of economy, and liveries and plnk silk stockings are planning war; immediately or in the future, The answer did not seem to please the scouted as obviously absurb. War may kaiser, and it has often been said that the come; some incautious word of his may incident helped to hasten the aged statescoming; but that the maintenance of peace groundless, and it was a different set of is the basis of all the kalser's actions and considerations altogether that led to the Yet the emperor is no puritan, save in close of the chancellor's political career. which is to prepare the body for the work given utterance to some of his most war- sofa. The kaiser eats a substantial breakfast of an extra glass. and midday meal, but carefully avoids or

has no appetite for a heavy dinner. The

caught. It is, therefore, part of the duty way in which he expresses his opinions of

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of the crew to fish, and when a capture is subjects of the highest importance. made the catch must be brought to the Two or three instances of the latter qualkalser for inspection not only that he may ity have by being repeated led to great and see if it promises good eating, but also as angry discussion. The interview with the a test for his acquaintance with the in- American who repeated his comments on habitants of the sea. Nothing more de- the necessity of Europe uniting in face of lights him than to be able to recognize the yellow peril is not yet forgotten. Inome rare species and dilate on its proper- deed the besetting sin of frankness on the ties and place in natural history to his en- kaiser's part on a great number of occasions became obvious on the publication Nor does he disdain frequently to share of the celebrated Dally Telegraph interthe daily ration of the ship's crew. Every view and of the so-called Tweedmouth letter. But whatever be the subject of the day he must have ocular evidence that what is supplied to his crew is wholesome kaiser's conversation-he is by etiquette aiand good to eat, and time after time the ways supposed to suggest the topic-the charm of his frankness remains, and this with an entire absence of pomp, immedi-

ately puts the stranger at his case. Moderate in Smoking and Drinking. The day and hour for an audlence having been fixed by the kaiser, a note announcing the fact reaches the visitor from more than now, but he found that it inthe court marshal's office. On the day terfered with work particularly when writ- appointed, say at noon, the visitor dresses ing, and doubtless also with some rememin evening clothes unless he happens to be brance of the throat affection of 1903, he in military or other official employment, now keeps himself within moderate limits. which requires that he should wear uni-

When traveling, three or four light cigars form. daily and six or eight cigarettes are his If the visitor is an ambassador presenting his letters of credence a court carallowance. When at home half a dozen riage drives up to his hotel or residence cigarettes of light Turkish tobacco satisfy shortly before the appointed hour and takes him to the palace if the audience is As with his eating so with his drinking. to be held in Berlin. If it is to be held Moderation is his rule and habit-a glass at Potsdam the ambassador goes by train or two of Mosel wine or champagne on his own account to Potsdam and is (French or German), and this invariably met at the station there by a royal carmixed with mineral water. His passage riage or motor car to carry him the two at arms with Bismarck about the question or three miles to the new palace. of drinking German champagne may be

Ceremony in Berlin.

Just before his retirement Bismarck was Assuming the audience to be in Berlin, a guest at the royal castle. German cham- the ambassador is driven into the palace pagne was served and the kaiser with his courtyard and the carriage draws up at a if the kaiser is uncoventional in many observant eyes noticed that the chancellor side entrance leading to the royal apartthings, in polotics and art for instance, he refrained from it. The kalser asked the ments on the first floor. There are a is entirely conventional in the observance reason, whereupon Bismarck replied that couple of servants in livery at the entrance of the teachings of religion, and among he could not stand it, he could only drink to show the visitor up the flight of stairs at the top of which is standing a chamber-Sabbath. It may here be noted that it is "Well," remarked the kaiser, "I drink lain, possibly the court marshal himself strange that against a man who all through German champagne for two reasons: In or a vice-master of ceremonies. A dozen his reign has constantly insisted by word the first place, it is inexpensive and I lackeys with powdered heads and a urple ing in the offing. The court marshal, after bowing to the visitor, precedes him to the antechamber of the reception chamber if the audience is indoors, or if the audience is outdoors, as frequently happens when the weather is fine, and particularly, of course, in summer, to the garden of the palace bordering on the Spree, of if at Potsdam to the small pavilion in a garden kalser will probably be found. If the visitor is shown to the ante-cham-

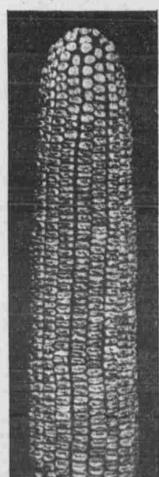
ber of the Berlin palace he waits there. Suddenly the wide doors at one side of the the Sabbath is no narrow one. He takes, years the kalser has drunk no beer and chamber are thrown open and the kalser naturally perhaps, what may be termed he has as carefully abstained from every is disclosed. He stands almost invariably the continental view of it, a day to be form of alcohol or liqueurs. It is well at audiences of an official character, but devoted to God indeed, but not so as to that the fact should be known, for in often invites private persons to sit beside and unless the visitor is an ambassador, exclude the recreation, even amusement. England it is often supposed that he has him on a broad and comparatively small who usually speaks first, the kalser at

like utterances when under the influence a bow and advances toward his host who olizing the conversation and is impatient probably comes a step or two forward. of contradiction. The majority of those About one thing all those who have been Arrived close up, the visitor bows again, who have met him and spoken afterward breakfast is after the English fashion, in- brought into contact with him are agreed, and as he raises himself finds the kaiser's on the subject declare that this is not the cluding tea and fish or flesh, the former the charm namely of his personal inter. hand outstretched to greet him. It is a case. It is universally admitted that when is dyspepsia complicated with liver and full and warm grasp, far different from talking to the kaiser all sense of embarr- kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all being more favored than the latter. Lunch course and conversation. The first feeling, at I'o'clock is the next meal, and at it the it is said, the stranger has who meets the the cold and perfunctory shake of ordin- assment is soon lost, for he makes one such cases or no pay. 50c. For sale by kaiser usually partakes heartly. When at emperor for the first time is his unaffect- ary Germans.

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once opens the conversation. It has been The vistor on seeing the kaiser makes said that the kaiser has a habit of monoptalk however inclined one might naturally Beaton Drug Co. sea he always calls for fish of some sort edness, the next surprise amounting almost | From this moment the sense of em- be only or chiefly to listen courteously and

for the kalser's eyes if keen are kindly, for the visitors to allow the kalser to lead the conversation.

At the close of the audience there is an little formality as at the beginning. The kalser, still talking, puts out his hand, accompanies his visitor a little way toward the door, then turns back to his big work table.

and all the better if it has been freshly to embarrassment at the frankness of the barrassment drops away from the visitor, raspectfully. It is etiquette, naturally so, The Key to the Situation-Advertise!