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be justified, if there is any justifica-tion for it. These men from the north of Ireland proclaimed vehemenity that if home rule became a law they would declare war against it. They went so far as to drill men for that purpose. The pres-ent head of the British army, General French, and others threatened to resign sather than to enforce the law of their own country. They allowed the men above mentioned to a srm themselves with guns (thought since to be fur-nished by the Germans) to deil and menuce every home-rule man who dare proclaim his bellef. They went farther; arrested and even killed some men in Jublin, known as the Irish Volunteer; who were but following out the ex-ample shown by the Tories of the morth.

north. When we recall these things it is easy to forgive the man who has not and will not forget them. Nevertheless, I, at least, feel that it was a premature and wild movement at this time. There are thousands of Irish soldiers in the British army who will remain loyal to their oaths and cause. There are other thousands in Australia and Canada who will stand by their government and who have heretofore, and will hereafter, be as loyal to every movement to better as loyal to every movement to better the Irish people as any of the men who are engaged in advocating the present frouble. They were against this move-ment, knowing that the blow would fail only on those who, haif prepared, ettacked an armed English army; that there would be a faw horner a lot of there would be a few heroes, a lot of murderers, a flash in the pan and noth-ing gained permanently for home rule or Irish independence. Besides this, there is not now, never will be, nor can there is not now, never will be, nor can be any doubt of where the Americans of Irish blood stand if by any chance we should be forced into war with Ger-many. Could we expect the Germans to stand by the Irish of Ireland if the Irish of America were at war with that nation? We are neutral now, with per-hans a little leaning maging England. hallon? We are neutral now, with per-haps a little leaning against England, which might be wholly so if it were not for France and Belgium, both of which have been friendly to the Irish cause for years; but we cannot be neu-real in case of serious trouble with Gertral in case of serious trouble with Ger-many. We are, first of all, Americans, with America and for America to the last drop of our blood.

"When Freedom, from her mountain heights, Unfuried her standard to the air

She fore the szure robes of night And set the stars of glory there."

And every man of Celtic blood in the And every man of Celtic blood in the United States will defend that stand-and those stars against all comers and for whatever cause. Under all those circumstances, real and apparent, is it not better and wiser to trust Red-In it not better and wher to trust Red-mond and other frish leaders who are on the ground and know what can be done, who have already secured for Ire-land more than ever has been secured before and who, no doubt, would per-sist hereafter until full Irish Iberty.

The following is from the reliable Belfast Irish Weekly April 8: Mr. McKenna had to deal with a defleti of fi.220,000.000 when introducing his budget on Tuesday. Hair-yearly budgets are now the rule. We had one last September; and then the Chancellor estimated the expendi-ture for the financial year ending March 81, 1916, as fi.500,000,000. The actual expendi-ture has been f31,000,000. The actual expendi-ture has been f31,000,000 lass—or a trifle of fi.460,000,000. Of this sum f313,000,000 has some to Great Britair's allies in the war, and f32,000,000 to the Dominions, Great Bernain and freind have therefore advanced f365,000,000 to European countries and the dominons within the year—15,000,000 for every day, excluding the 20th of February. On March 31 the total indebtedness of the three kingdoms was f2,144,000,000; but the other alled countries and the dominions will, ef course, be responsible for the ropay-ment of a portion of this overwheiming total. We have heard a great deal about the ques-tion of overtaxation in Ireland recently from people who, for the most part, do not trou-ble themselves to examine the history of the financial relations between the two coun-ries and who are wholly incapable of sugtries and who are wholly incapable of sug-gesting any feasible plan for the final and permanent settlement of the problem,

March 27 last John Redmond ad-dressed the people of Carlow thus:

Treased the people of Carlow thus: The function of the Irish party is to see that the really necessary war tatalion is not of such a kind as to differentiate un-ality against Ireland. This we have suc-rected in doing, and this we are continu-ng to do. That is the position of the Irish sarty that position will not be departed rom. om. For the last year the Irish party have

pared no exertion to protect Ireland against injust burdens. As a matter of fact, many ullions have been saved to Ireland through continue to fight for Ireland's

crime against the Irish cause. The only concelvable security for a satis-factory settlement of this great question rests on Irakand doing her duty cheerfully and honorably during the war, and on the maintenance of a thoroughly united Na-tional party in Freiand to deal with this and

PORTLAND, May 6.—(To the Editor.) —I have been requested by the local United Irish League to send in the fol-lowing: You give prominence to in-terviews on Irish affairs wery misleadthe oregon law were incorporated therein, not by the Oregon voter, but by the Legislature which the voter in-trusted with the passage of the meas-ure, for the very purpose of making such contentions as Colonel Wood's pos-this the very purpose of making which to operate with the object in which to operate with the object in view of swinging the state once more into the wet column. The people made the mistake of failing to "vote dry twice." If they had elected prohibition inclustors to exact the dry measure

twice. If they had elected prohibition legislators to enact the dry measure, "fallacies" would not have been there to give them their present vaniage point. MINIE I HYDE, Office Secretary, Prohibition Party.

WHENCE COMES INSTINCT? C. E. Cline Is Puzzled Over Wonderful

Sense and Skill of Animals. PORTLAND, May 6 .- (To the Editor.)-It is well known that there exists in animals and birds a certain faculty distinct from all other forms of intelligence which we term instinct. It makes these creatures do acts which

It makes these creatures do acts which each individual does without having seen them done, and these are repeated from generation to generation invari-ably the same. It is a secret which each animal or bird brings with it into the world. Young ducks hatched under a hen young ducks hatched under a hen

young ducks hatched under a hen go straight to the nearest puddle of water and plunge in, regardless of their foster mother's cries of alarm. The young squirrel lays up its Win-ter's stock of nuts, before it knows what Winter is. A young bird builds its neat like its parents built, of the same sort in a tree or on the ground

its nest like its parents built, of the same sort, in a tree, or on the ground. The uninstructed young bee builds its comb with the same mathematical ac-curacy as if it had been taught by the professor of geometry in the State University at Eugene. The new-born calf or colt within an hour staggers and fumbles unsrringly to its mother's teats; while the human babe must be held to the mother's breast and the organ from which it received nourish-ment placed in its mouth. In early Spring the bird way down South knows exactly when to start on the northward journey, when food is plentiful and fresh, reptiles and other enemies less numerous, and where with

We will continue to fight for Ireland's interest, and the preferments that an agliation started and controlled by pro-Germans and binn Peineve is needed to whip the Irish party into doing their duty is a piece of coloseal impudence. I may add that the question of the future permanent financial settlement between freest Britain and Ireland, which must arise ing the war, is ended and the home that can be rendered to Ireland. To raise it in commendation with a pro-German anti-re-tructung campaign is matching abort of a crime against the Irish cause. The only conceivable security for a satis-

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of public records he never has at any time discovered records more accurate-ly or better kept or more efficient service rendered than may be found in the two offices above named. Knowing the erroneous ideas that many entertain with reference to such offices, this is written by one who at least believes himself competent to index and with the element home that idage, and with the sincere bope that those who read will not unjustly criti-cize any public official, whoever he may be, and that they will deliberate carefully when they go to vote. J. S. KNAUSS.

MR. LANGGUTH TAKEN TO TASK

C. W. Barzee Says Municipal Judge

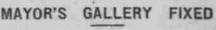
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die while in the North the young broed, who do not know what Winter is, get up and go the same as the old ones would have done. Now, how did these animals and birds come by this knowledge, which evi-denuly they bring with them into this world? Did the Creator give it to them direct, or have they obtained it by the accumulated experience of many concertions till at length it has been as a legal judge of citizens' rights or does he pose as an executor of laws of his own imagi-nation, with regard to different into the section of the section of the section of the section of citizens' rights or does he pose as an executor of laws of his own imagi-

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the pages of The Oregonian by effi-cleant, educated ministers, but how often do we get a glimpse into the heart of one of Christ's humble followers that the inclosed letter reveals?
I only ask that you withhold the page of the letter, as I am sending it without her knowledge. The letter will not mar the pages of your paper, and it may be a help and inspiration to some other poor struggling soul. Sincerely, A. M. JONES.
Seaside, Or, April 30.—Dear Friendi to syself, but because you have asked for them I will give you the outlines of our experience in this town.
As you know, I dislike taking about myself, but because you have asked and broaden my mind with knowledge thave not been mine; I was educated in that vast and popular school of hard that, blood-sweating, heart-aching rubing. My nature was full of weak states and there and I believed in the power
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