

People We Hear About.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is said to be strongly in favour of a Catholic University for Ireland.

Mr. John Morley receives £10,000 for *The Life of Mr. Gladstone*, which he has been commissioned to write.

The Rev. P. C. Yorke, the distinguished editor of the widely known San Francisco *Monitor*, was visiting Ireland in December.

Lord Kitchener has been asked to write his experiences. His reply was: 'No, no. Do let us have one general who has not written a book.'

Among the non-commissioned officers and men at home in the Army there are 11,813 Irishmen and 7,501 Scotsmen. India and the Colonies contribute 1,249 to the Home Army.

The late Lord Bowen on one occasion said that Mr. E. Uttermare Bullen, the distinguished English Catholic barrister, who died a short time ago, was the best advocate at the English Bar.

Among the contributors to the *Daily Graphic* collection in aid of Lord Kitchener's project is Mr. Ernest T. Hooley, who put his name down for a modest £10.

Sixty-six thousand two hundred and eight of the soldiers in the Home Army are members of the Church of England and 15,472 Roman Catholics; 7,215 are Presbyterians, 4,656 Wesleyans.

Mr. A. H. Atteridge, the *Daily Chronicle* correspondent, during the operations in the Soudan in 1886, has received the Khedivial medal and clasp. Mr. Atteridge is a Catholic and was formerly on the staff of the Liverpool *Catholic Times*.

Amongst those who received invitations from the Lord Provost on the occasion of the visit to Edinburgh of Lord Kitchener and Lord Dufferin of Ava were his Grace Archbishop Macdonald and Very Rev. Canon Donlevy.

Count Camillo Pecci, a grandnephew of Pope Leo XIII., and Colonel of the Noble Guards, is about to visit the United States and Cuba. The visit of the Italian nobleman will be wholly of an unofficial character, and his stay in the United States will be only incidental to his journey to Cuba. A few years ago Count Pecci was married to a Cuban lady who had inherited a large plantation there. It is for the purpose of investigating the present condition of affairs in connection with this property that the Count will cross the Atlantic.

Some amusement has been created by Lord Wolseley's change of opinion with regard to war correspondents. In the *Soldier's Pocket Book*, published in 1882, Lord Wolseley remarked: 'Those curses to armies—newspaper correspondents,' whilst in the course of a lecture in St. James' Hall last December he is reported to have said: 'The story of the Soudan fighting as told by those admirable newspaper correspondents in the various newspapers.'

The Dreyfus case has brought the French Army officers so much to the fore of late that the following particulars, regarding their rate of pay, will be of interest: General of Division, £756 per year; General of Brigade, £504; Colonel, £325; Lieutenant-Colonel, £263; Chief Officer or Commandant, £220; Captain after twelve years, £166; Captain after eight years, £151; Captain after five years, £133; Captain less than five years, £122; Lieutenant, first-class, after ten years, £108; Lieutenant, second-class, £100; Sub-Lieutenant, £93.

The Princess Giustiniani Bandini, whose death is reported from Rome, was also the Countess of Newburgh in the Scottish peerage. The daughter of the Cavaliere Giuseppe Maria Mascini, she married the fifth Marquis Bandini, whose mother, whom he succeeded in 1877, was Countess of Newburgh, Viscountess Kynaird, and Baroness Livingstone of Flacraig in her own right. The family is high in favour at the Vatican.

Mr. Antonio Terry, who married the contralto Sybil Sanderson, about twelve months since, has died in Paris of liver complaint, in the prime of life. He was born in Cuba, and lived a long time in New York, coming to Paris in 1886 or thereabouts. Mr. Terry was first married to Miss Secor, of Fifth Avenue, New York, who died leaving him a daughter, now known as Miss Natividad Terry. Miss Sybil Sanderson became a Catholic before her marriage with the deceased. His wife, his mother, one of his brothers and his sister, Baroness Blanc, with her husband, were near him when he passed away.

The Queen-Regent of Spain, on whom the French Government has just conferred the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honour, is the third Queen who is in possession of the distinction. The other two are Queen Emma of Holland and the ex-Queen Ranavaro of Madagascar.

Mgr. Piavi, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, on whom Kaiser William conferred the Order of the Red Eagle, was appointed in 1889 by Leo XIII. He was born in 1839 at Ravenna and in 1875 was created Apostolic Delegate for Syria. Mgr. Piavi has an auxiliary in Mgr. Appodia, a native of Subiaco, Italy.

The Queen of Spain and the youthful King have had a pleasant little windfall. Some time since there died at Madrid an old gentleman named Soler, who bequeathed to the young King a legacy of 3,000,000 pesetas. The relatives of the testator opposed the will, but the Queen, as her son's next friend, supported it and has won her cause. It is stated that Soler was a natural son of King Ferdinand VII. and hence great-uncle of the young King.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the 'star-spangled Scotchman' from Pittsburgh, is not content with adding acre to acre in Scotland. He has bought two blocks on Fifth Avenue, New York, and is said to intend to build a palace that will surpass the mansion of Cornelius Vanderbilt and anything else in New York. The palace is to be surrounded by fine grounds, and the land alone has cost about a million dollars. Mr. Carnegie has given the title-deeds to his wife.

Mr. Barry O'Brien, author of the *Life of Parnell* (recently referred to in the columns of the N.Z. TABLET), is a native of Kilmursh, the western capital of the County Clare. There he spent his boyhood at Marine View House, and thence, when old enough, he went to be educated in England. His father, Mr. Patrick Barry O'Brien, was a native of County Limerick. He was for many years one of the agents of the City of Dublin Steam Packet Company, and was popularly known as Port-Admiral O'Brien.

A writer in an English paper tells the following anecdote *appropos* of the Emperor of Austria's Jubilee:—A sentence had been pronounced in a criminal court, and the document was brought in to the Emperor for his signature. He had just commenced writing his name, when a tear fell from his eye, blotting out the letters. The Emperor folded the paper together, and handed it to his secretary saying, 'Tears wipe out all guilt. I cannot subscribe to the judgment. My name is obliterated; destroy the paper, and let the guilty one live.'

Mrs. Blundell, who as a novelist is better known under the name of 'M. E. Francis,' is the second daughter of the late Mr. Michael J. Sweetman, of Lamberton Park, Queen's County, where she was born and where she lived until her marriage in '79 to the late Mr. F. R. Blundell, of Crosby, near Liverpool. During her five years of married life in Lancashire and for some time afterwards, Mrs. Blundell got a thorough insight into the Lancashire folk, which she is now turning to good advantage.

The *Baltimore Evening News* states that the Augusta jailor who beat back the mob and protected a negro prisoner from lynchers recently should not be forgotten when the roll of heroes is called. The name of this valiant man, who simply performed his duty, but did it at any personal risk in defence of law and order, is Edward C. Colliers, an Irish-American and a Catholic. He was backed by the County Sheriff, P. J. O'Connor, who was once a Papal Zouave.

During the course of a lecture in Liverpool Mr. Frederick Villiers, the famous artist and war correspondent, referred to Father Brindle, the notable army chaplain. Mr. Villiers said:—'Father Brindle is a most soldierly and noble fellow. Many a mile have I trod with him. He is a tall splendid figure, crowned with snowy hair. Pink and white vie with each other in his complexion. Never would he ease a journey by using a horse, but marched every inch of the way. Mr. Villiers' recollections to the veteran army chaplain were received with applause. He also alluded to the rescue of Sister Teresa, and in connection therewith told of a remarkable incident. Mr. Villiers was on board the *Milk*, and on the night before the battle they threw out search-lights, which reached Omdurman. Sister Teresa states that thereupon the vast multitude of Dervishes outside the city deserted their posts and ran back into Omdurman, declaring that God must be on the side of the English since he was turning the sun on to them. Mr. Villiers also paid a notable tribute to the bravery of Kenna, who won the Victoria Cross, and described his heroism in taking the officer whom he rescued on his horse, crying to him: "I'll do the riding, you do the shooting."

LOASBY'S "WAHOO"

CURES INDIGESTION, SLUGGISH LIVER, PAINS AFTER EATING, DEBILITY, SLEEPLESSNESS, CONSTIPATION, PILES
BEST NERVE TONIC MADE. HERE IS OUR PROOF.—WE HAVE HUNDREDS SIMILAR.



Mr. A. M. LOASBY, Chemist, Dunedin. Dear sir,—I feel called upon to aid you in spreading the reputation of your "Wahoo." My general health and energies have received a sudden impetus and benefit which were altogether unexpected when I tried your "Wahoo." I was induced to try your remedy by the recommendations you publish from well-known citizens, and I can fully endorse their opinion, that nothing so good in its effects for Dyspepsia has ever been made or introduced into New Zealand. As an indication of its value I may state that until lately I have awakened after a night's sleep tired and with a disinclination to get up. This was due to digestive weakness, and possibly to too close application to business, but be that as it may, since I TOOK LESS THAN ONE BOTTLE OF "WAHOO," under precisely similar conditions of occupation, I have lately awakened refreshed and wanting to get up. My health is altogether improved; and I can say with the strongest conviction that "WAHOO" is a curative medicine far ahead of anything I have ever tried. (Signed) W. E. SORRELL, Photographer, Colombo st., Christchurch, September 18, 1895.