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A NOTED MAN DEAD. THE ORIGINAL CAPT, BOYCOTT HAS

PASSED AWAY.

Coined Into the English Language

A cable dispatch recently announced the death of Capt. Bovcott, who became famous because he was the first man subject to the "boycott" in Ireland and thus contributed a new word to the English language. The story "letting alone" or "sending to Coventry," as it was originally called, which was inaugurated by Parnell.

Every student of word lore knows that the now accepted term "to boycott, "with the substantive, adjectives and adverb derived therefrom, originated in the fierce conflict between Capt. Boycott and the tenants under his control during the winter of 1880 and the spring of 1881. Capt. Boycott was a "small 'squire" at Lough Mask, in the wild Connemarra section of county Mayo. He was also land agent or "factor" for several landed proprietors, notably the Earl of Erne. He was about 50 years of age, well preserved and vigorous, with a strong a dictionary." peasantry could not pay their rents, especially in the barren sections where Boycott dwelt. But the captain (his title is derived from the militia) was a determined man. He deemed it his

speech at Ennis, in which he urged He always had two or three exhibits, rheumatism. The priest said he would. a highly effective mode of warfare. The idea became popular at once, and have heartily entered. the first victim of the Ennis program was Capt. Boycott of county Mayo.

To digress for a moment let us take a glimpee of Capt Boycott and hear him tell the story. He was in Dublin recently when a correspondent called upon him to write him up. In the smoking room of Morrison's he found the captain puffing placidly at a dingy briar pipe and thus describes him:

"The once famous land agent is s middle-sized old gentleman, with a long gray beard. He was attired in a in rough tweed and looked the small country squire that he is. The obstinate nature which precipitated the bitter Irish land war ef 1880-'81, and steely blue glitter in the small, rather buying from, selling to or having dealdeep-set eyes.

"Yes, I am the original Boycott," said the captain, with an amused ences, or disagreements in business chuckle, to the correspondent. "You matters, as a means of inflicting punmay be surprised to learn, though, that I am now-a-days one of the most popular men in my county, if not in Ireland. Where my name was execrated by the peasantry, it is now well received. Every year I exhibit horses or prize cattle at the big Ballsbridge show, and I assure you that there are no entries more loudly applauded. I am on the very best of terms with all my neighbors-landlord and tenant alike. But sixteen years ago it was different ah, how different !"

And this is the way he told the from his name.

"boycott" story: "I was warned that if I did not cease acting in the interest of my landlord employers," said the captain, "I should be left 'severely alone." 'boycott' began. My own harvest was late that year, and when I tried met with refusals. Not a man among dered by Misses Ruth A. Porter, tient of two more of them.

this was not the worst. My servants Bonn accompanied on the piano. left me in a body, and my wife and children were obliged to do all their cooking, washing, etc., themselves. Then the village grocer and butcher declined to sell me provisions, and when I sent to the neighboring towns for supplies I found it absolutely impossible to get anything. But I would not give in—not I."

Here Capt. Boycott brought his large fist down on the table with a resonant bang. One could well picture how obstinate a land agent he had been in his prime, sixteen years at Rochester; July 6, Syracuse

"Things went from bad to worse, he continued. There was no fuel in the house. Nobody would carry coal or cut turf for me. I had to tear up my floors for firewood. Finally I sent my good wife to Dublin in care of friends and prepared for a siege.

"Of course, all the newspapert were full of my beleaguerment, and little weapon, as I am now free to own.

men in county Mayo or in all Ireland than Boycott. This popularity came about from the secret pleasure which the peasantry found in fighting against so brave and straightforward an eneduty to collect rents at all hazards. my. Moreover, the captain treasured agragrian crimes and adopt instead a and fat cattle. Another cause for Kneipp was never again molested. policy of sending landlords, agents and Capt. Boycott's recent popularity is for "boycotting," and had been found such former Unionists as Lord Castleton and Lord Maurice Fitzgerald

The first newspaper to use the verb thority says under this head:

to work for, buy from, sell to, give assistance to or have dealings with, ings with (a person or company) on from relieved patients he used for account of political or other differ- parish work. nearly every European language."

The same dictionary also gives 'boycotte,'' n., 'boycottee,'' n.,
'boycotter,'' n., 'boycotting,'' n. Altogother the gray-bearded county Mayo captain has given to the English language five words, all derived

The third musicale of the pupils of Eugene Bonn's private music class was given Tuesday evening at his This did not scare me, and I contin- studio. 59 Brown street. A large and to engage harvesters I was everywhere instructor. Selections were well renthe laborers of my parish or barony Mary Carey, Annie O'Connor, Ruth dared to work for me.

V. Simons, Mary Groff, Messrs. M. "The corn remained standing. But D. Kavanagh and William Pike. Mr.

The following was the Eastern League clubs up t	stan to Fri	ding day mo	of the
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Providence	. 35	27	.481
Rochester	. 20	33	.377
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FATHER KNEIPP.

An Interesting Skotch of the Cold Wate Arealment Advecate.

Father Kneipp, of Woerishofen,

whose death was announced by cable last week, was a most interesting personage. When he was a schoolboy by little the word "boycott" crept his life was despaired of because of a into editorial usage. I did not notice apparently defective constitution, and this at the time, I had other things to he was warned that he would not see think of A fund was raised for me thirty years. He lived long past man's been made by Right Rev. Bishop Moin England and Ireland, but it did not three score and ten. He was born Quaid: Rev. Father Krischl to Danscome near reimbursing me for my ex. at Stefensried on May 17; 1821. He ville, to succeed Rev. Father Straten. and is centered around the policy of penses and worry. You see, at that worked as a weaver after leaving who has resigned from the secular time, agrarian 'boycotting' was not il. school until the age of 27, when he priesthood to re-enter the order of Jesulegal, nor was it was made it so until began to study medicine and theology, its; Rev. Father Darcy of Hornellsthe Crimes act of 1887. By that time having long desired to become a priest, ville, to succeed Rev. Father Noonan the system had become so widespread He was sickly and he undertook to at Addison, resigned. Rev. Father that it threatened to sap the whole so- cure himself. It is said that in a Farrell, recently ordained at St. cial condition in Ireland. It was in. delirious fever one day in winter he Bernard's Seminary, has received the deed a most powerful and insidious rushed from his room and thrust his appointment of assistant priest at feet through the thin ice of a pond Hornellsville. "At last, in the spring of 1881, an and, instead of becoming worse, found | Rev. Father Maley has been proarmistice was declared. I was left himself much better for the shock, and moted from Auburn to Elmira, Rev. with my guard, however, and all my so began systematic experiments along Father Wall succeeding him at Auprovisions were sent from Belfast or the line this experience suggested. burn, Rev. Father Kennedy has Dublin by rail. When I had time to He made himself well, was admitted been assigned as Rev. Father O'Contake a breath and read the papers, I to orders and went to the village of nells's sesistant at Ovid. Rev. Father discovered that my name had become Woerishofen, in Bavaria, where for Ryan has been appointed professor in a household word, though I did not thirty years he lived as his practices St. Andrew's school, Rochester, imagine it would ever be embodied in had shown him the way to live with Rev. Father Kelley will go to Ithaca. hopes of health, and during this time Fathers Wall, Farrell, Kennedy and "But nowadays," says the correst he earned the love and praises of his Ryan were ordained this year. poverty stalked through the land. The pondent, "there are few more popular neighbors, villagers and the mountain Spencerport will not have a regular ily distress by the cold water treat- from St. Bernard's Seminary. ment he had invented for himself. He soon found himself at loggerheads no malice against his persecutors—and he was haled before the Landgericht McQuaid. with the people, and his name became some of his best friends to-day are on a charge of practicing medicine a synonym for aggressive 'rack. among the very farmers who boycot- without a license. He asked whether renting." Several times he was threat ted him in 1880 and 1881. At the it was not every one's duty to ened, but threats had no effect upon famous Dublin horses show, held in seek to relieve persons whom the Ballsbridge annually, his venerable physicians gave up. The Judge in-At length in September, 1880, Mr. figure is a familiar one, and never quired sarcastically whether the father Parnell precipitated the crisis by his fails to attract vigorous applause. would undertake to relieve him of his

Barefoot walking became the best bailiffs 'to Coventry.' 'Sending to Coventry' was indeed the old word cause in Ireland—a cause into which the priest as a matter of fact, did not countenance the fantastic extremes to votes. Miss Grace Swart polled which some of his patients carried his 51 2-10. The total amount of money prescriptions. His belief as that received from the bioycle contests so-'to boycott' was United Ireland, a most ills were the result of the luxury cording to the poll is \$1,265.98. fiery organ of the radical wing of the of modern living, and his aim was to Parnellite party. The stamp of jour. eliminate acrid humors of the blood nalistic approval was set on the word and tone up the organism. Faulty by the London Times in 1880, and the circulation, he thought, was at the Ame ican papers seized on it with bottom of the trouble, and by improvavidity. A few years later all the ing the circulation he calculated to principal English dictionaries, and effect a cure. To bring out whatever several foreign ones, admitted it to their was to come he made use of local bathcolumns. A leading American au- ing and applications, together with the "Boycott (boi'kot) v. t. (From these, but with herbs only. To stimlandlord.) To combine (a) in refusing himself, giving all his time to this third. 256 7-10. work except such as was occupied by was indicated by a firm mouth and and (b) in preventing others from his devotions and pastoral work, and

> For a long time there was no accommodations for the throngs of visitishment, or of coercing or intimidat- ors at the village. Some had to use ing. The word was introduced in tents. A Rothschild was obliged to Ireland in 1880, and soon became domicile himself in the parlor car that (like the practice) common through. brought him to the place. Father out the English speaking world, and Kneipp was by no means contented was adopted by the newspapers in himself with ordering water for his patients, but directed them as to their daily habits, prescribed a simple regithem, and prohibited alcohol. It was opera was given each evening of this Division 5, the following resolutions were Miseraet them, men, loose clothes and not many of them, and prohibited alcohol. It was not to be wondered at that with the admixture of hygiene, faith and common sense, which made up his system of treatment, great numbers of distressed people were restored by him to a normal condition.
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> It is related that when two Russians with the beards of the patrianchs and hair like bushruen's came to him, he posted off a messenger the first thing be received with sincere regret by

established in various cities. In France some journals were set affort to disseminate his ideas and the records of his successes, one of the papers at

taining to a circulation of 25,000. Last year a society was instituted in New York, the disciples of the priest obtaining permission to use part of the Central Park lawns.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS. Bishop McQuald Provides Places for the Non Clergymen.

The following appointments have

folk, who he cured of diseases or bod- pastor this year but will be supplied

Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, He then wrote a book, "My Water will arrive in Rochester Saturday, on Cure," and his fame, which had been his way to spend a week's vacation at local, spread over the world. Once Hemlock lake as the guest of Bishop

An immense crowd was in attendance at the carnival last Saturday evening when the voting contests came to a close. A great deal of interest was taken in the bioycle contests, and speech at Ennis, in which he urged for he is a notable breeder of horses the people of Ireland to abstain from the people of Ireland to abstain from Kneinn was novel and Father the one between the men was won by visitor and leave to the hoat a fond Miss Mary Parks.

The Judge was cured and Father the one between the men was won by visitor and leave to the hoat a fond Miss Mary Parks.

Mr. Griffin with 1.500-10 votes. Share the men was won by visitor and leave to the heat a fond Miss Mary Parks. Mr. Griffin with 1,500-10 votes. Shay rememberance of our visit. was second with 7695-10, while Harter was third with 186 7-10.

Miss Louise Thompson carried off the lady's bioycle with 1,398 8-10

In the contest at St. Mary's booth for the ladies' wheel Miss Rehburg family. won with 945 5-10 while Miss Anna Lyman had 158 6-10 votes.

In the boys' contest at Father Smelss's booth, Thomas Doud won Maguire's are not often, but good: the wheel with 1,809 1-10, with Walter Daley a second, who polled 813 6-10; Walter Kester 407 7-10; Thomas Mcsteam baths, sometimes medicating Hugh, 21 8-10. For girl's wheel, also at Father Smelsz's, the vote was

At Father Farron's booth for boy's bicycle the result was as follows: Wil-

In the contest for the doll Margaret Bessie Coleman 1,500 1-10

The carnival was continued this week and closed Friday night. On Monday evening the children enjoyed a grand masquerade. The

posted off a messenger the first thing be received with sincere regret by the bereaved samily and published in the This did not scare me, and I contin-studio, 59 Brown street. A large and for the village barber, and when a Rochester theatre-goers. Next week enthusiastic audience was present and priest from the North came wearing will, probably, be the last of that exgreatly enjoyed a recital which re- five pairs of drawers, the father cellent organization, the Cummings flected great credit on both pupils and ordered two pairs of them off at once Stock Company: The present intenand in a week had divested his patention of the management of the Cook opers house is to open on Mon-In recognition of his work the Pope day, July 12th, a season of midsum- B. A. Wednesday evening the following bestowed upon Father Kneipp an mer vaudeville which it will endeavor resolutions were adopted: bestowed upon Father Kneipp an honorary office, that of Camerlengo, carrying with it the title of monsignor. In 1894 the Monsignor was called to Rome to treat an obstinate ailment of the Pontiff, an outgrowth of some stomach disorder, and it was announced after some time that by his treatment the Pope's health has been restored.

Father Kneipp's followers carried his treatment and principles to foreign countries, and Kneipp societies were established in various cities. In

CATHOLIC-SOCIETIES

What is Transpiring in the Different Preteralties-Current Calendare.

The company received fr m Dr. C. McCorthy, Batavia, an invitation to position and irrepresentable chartake part in the reunion and the visc rendered as irreleable field day of the Hibernians of Genesce Resolved, that was the manbeer and Livingston counties at Russell's cit s, of the Catholic Reliefust grove, LeRoy, July 5th. We are Association extend our beautiful sorry the invitation did not come the family of the deceased, as sooner as at present several members. Further Resolved, that a perare away on their vacations. How-resolution be spread about the a ever there is an encouraging air about this mention and a copy thereof headquarters, as some of the boys are to be family of the decision in headquarters, as some of the boys are sorthed, and that our sharter he cancelling the dates they have made mouroing for a period of thirty days. to leave on vacation, and some that be it are away are notifying headquarters. Further molved, that a copy of the that they will return to be with the Journal in the publication next mose company. From the good time we this meeting. had at last year's reunion in Batavia we cannot but accept the invitation of he genial county delegate and we will be present without fail and with a good number of new oper to belp our brothers to celebrate the two-fold event, the reunion and Fourth of July and say:

Once more fellow-freeman we've mit on canwar fence and ware b this day,
Which reminds us of time that has long passed away.

That recalls all the seeds that our fathers grounds and about the bookle. have done, For freedom, by wisdom and bravery won.

Attune then, your voices, the sone raise on flowers. Tables and And chant in full chorse the Fourth of Jaly.

All Hail, then, the day of this mation's birth, varands was an oreheaten which Let the sound reach the most distant raignes while away the house he Preclaim to all nations how happy we be,

That the people shall govern and ever be free, Our fost, we'll confound with the green whelenlag cry.
And chant is full chorse the Fourth of July

Let us chant the praise of the day in a manner that will bring to the

Comrades Conway, Dolan are hard at work preparing the somi-annual report for the regular meeting July 6. Comrade T. Brannan is still in a

very weak condition, but we hope God The Ma test In in his infinite goodness will spare the of reising funds to here

During the week Private Maguire got the best joke of the company. Home of the boys are laughing yet over it.

Malghti of Mt. John,

The Rochester delegates who at of the seture of his sin Lea-tended the Eris convention returned to just finished a secure of the city last Saturday evening. The Carnela, The Issue Man Knights of St. Boniface were awarded decorated with Lands "Boycott (boi'kot) v. t. (From these, but with herbs only. To stimulate and restore circulation he ordered the name of the first prominent victim of the system, Capt. Boycott, an Irish landlord) To combine (a) in refusing the made it a point to see his patients as follows: Mary Kennedy won with Knights of St. Boniface were awarded decorated the barefoot walking and cold douches. He made it a point to see his patients the bare of the first prominent victim the barefoot walking and cold douches. He made it a point to see his patients the bare of the first prominent victim the barefoot walking and cold douches. He made it a point to see his patients the bare of the first prominent victim the bare of the first prominent victim the bare of the first prominent victim the bare of t elected supreme medical examinar. A large fitting of When the train pulled in the boys arested and were met by a large delegation of denous were as form members of other Rochester compactohers. Willie Hebing, 27 2-10. For girl's wheel, Miss Margaret Stone, 718 5-10; Miss Lucy Wagner, 284 6-10; Miss O'Rorke, 118 2-10; Miss Anna Murand South Clinton streets to Grand Atlanta. street, where the parade was demised Plant of Line O'Connell polled 578 votes, and Miss and a reception was held in the armory. Speeches were made by Col. The events Schlick and other officers of the local playing pair commandery,

At a regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Plant. Gentle!

At a regular meeting of Branch 48 C- M

MIL C. MORRY.

The Columbian Reading Circle

The Columbian Reading Challe gar a lawn fote Wednesday and Thorn evenings on the specious grounds Charles R. Barnes, 69 Glasgew The grounds were surround decorated by hundreds of vari boolise were placed in different the yard and were decor bank of polices in one corner while away the house by

evening on the appaions inverse and North Goodstan sh