

photograph. On every side unrest and searching after foreign countries we saw art scenes degrading to human- the education of the painter specially difficult. In the was less so, because his art e concrete, on form as it is, s as they appear; while as or man," said the president, had to rear a stately edifice l make it rest naturally and ndation of plate-glass, feebly biscuit-tins and jam-pots. d to art as applied to in- ve purposes they came to a more complex and difficult. in the fifteenth and sixteenth ranch of decorative art, they plished design always right How did the workmen of t that result? In theory it imple. The great genius in- ch was imitated and became s handed down from master ce. But in fact the style wenty years or thereabouts, r type? The thing was inex- the supposition that in the times the art of design was ily, down to its very founda- mer were never at a loss, and y freak of fancy without fear a this country, down to the , every farm homestead, cot- t evinced an exquisite sense which has been lost, which to the stars from whence it

ant consideration they must ; the conditions existing at the such as never existed before. aterialized; we lived in an age eel had entered into our souls. age of transition; we could The aesthetic faculty, the il, was inherent in man. The ng to educate public taste, to ire for what was beautiful and resistance to what was ugly, to ists and workmen, and to clear d of indifference, of ignorance. e, which, owing to some cause inscrutable Providence, had overwhelm this and almost ry in Europe.

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Sparling—Nov. 2, at Scariff, the wife of George C. Sparling, of a son.  
Emerson—November 4, at the Curragh Camp, the wife of John L. Emerson, Provost-Marshal, of a son.

**MARRIAGE.**

Duckworth and Fuller—Nov. 4, at London, by the Rev Canon Duckworth, D.D, Sir Dyce Duckworth, M.D., LL.D, to Ada Emily, daughter of G. Arthur Fullerton, of The Rockery, Dorking.

**DEATHS.**

Baldwin—November 4, 1890, at Tiverton, Devonshire, where she had gone for the benefit of her health, Isabel E., widow of the late W. Ross Baldwin, of Roseville, Lismore, and daughter of W. A. Baldwin, of Mashquoteh, Toronto, Canada.  
"No longer must the mourner weep,  
Nor call departed Christians dead,  
For death is hallowed into sleep,  
And every grave becomes a bed."  
Spearing—Nov. 1st, at his residence, Baybush Mills, Adare, Thomas Spearing, aged 72 years, fortified by the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. R.I.P.  
Spencer—Nov. 3, at Sweetbriar, Tramore, Harriet, relict of the late T. C. Spencer, J.P., aged 82 years.

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Sir Wilfrid Lawson and his son, who have been in Galway for some days, have left there to make a tour of Connemara and the congested districts of the coast. The trip which the hon. gentleman contemplates will take in every point of interest in the West, and will extend over several days.

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