

# THE HORROR OF SHAWN MALIA.

Of the terrible periods of starvation that swept over Ireland, beginning in the year 1845, the famine of '48 will be remembered as the most destructive and devastating. It was in the small hamlets and among the isolated tenant farmers that the famine wreaked the greatest havoc, for among those people there were no philanthropists to give aid.

The cabin of Shaun Malia was situated on a barren tract of land, in the mountain region, some twenty miles northwest of Cork. There he lived with his wife and child for the five years that had ensued since the death of Captain Sanderson. This death marked an epoch in Shaun's hitherto uneventful life; for the old captain and his ancestors for generations back had been lords of the broad domain that surrounded Sanderson Manor. A typical country "squire" of that period, the captain was a heavy drinker and an ardent sportsman, and a poor business man. His estates were so heavily encumbered at his death that his son despaired of reclaiming them, and consequently they passed into other hands.

With the passing of the old family, Shaun lost his position as gardener, for the manor house was boarded up after the sale, and the Sanderson family moved away. Many a time afterwards, while tilling the soil of his stony farm on the mountain side, he sighed for the good old days of the easy-going captain.

It had been a weary struggle since the first famine year to keep starvation away; but now, with the failure of the potato crop through the blight, the end seemed very near. For a while they managed to subsist on the half-decayed potatoes that they dug from the ground; but Shaun knew that they must soon be made ill by the decaying vegetables.

Even this source of food was nearly exhausted when five-year-old Mary fell ill. The first day of her sickness Shaun sat by her bedside, motionless, a despairing glare in his eyes, and his pale, bearded face haggard with both mental and physical anguish. Maggie, his wife, with a wistful smile on her wan face, sought to comfort him with words of hope as the night wore on; but in the gray hours of dawn, when she thought he was sleeping, she softly stole out of the cabin. When he followed her, he found her leaning against the window, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Come, Maggie, ma chere," he said, "sure it'll do ye no good to be actin' this way. I was thinkin' uv a plan just whin ye went out, an' whin the daylight comes I'll thray it."

Drying her eyes confusedly, she allowed him to lead her back to the dwelling while he eagerly unfolded his plan.

"A good many years ago," he said, "I had a chance to do a favor for a great man—a priest now he is in the city of Cork. That time he told me I ever needed a friend to write to him. Maybe he's forgotten me, but it'll do no harm to thray an' see. So, whin the daylight breaks, I'll walk to the village, an'—although God knows it'll go against me to do it—I'll beg the price uv the paper an' postage an' write to him."

"It's a long way to the village—a good eight miles," she said, dubiously, "an' ye're not strong."

It served no purpose but to feed the fever that was consuming her, for after nightfall she commenced to rave violently.

Towards midnight the air grew chilly, and Shaun put a fresh piece of turf, of which he had a plentiful supply, on the smoldering embers in the large stone fireplace. The wind wailed dimly down the chimney, and, as if in answer to an unexpressed thought, Shaun shook his head dejectedly, saying: "No, there's no use thinkin' that anny one would venture out to-night."

A few minutes later there was a contradiction to his speech in a guarded knock that came to the door. Shaun and Maggie both rose to their feet and listened. The knock was repeated.

"It's the answer to me letter," said Shaun, trembling with agitation as he started toward the door to unbar it. A tall, heavily cloaked man in riding costume stepped in, in the wake of a gust of wind-driven rain and dead leaves. He shook the rain from his hat, and took in the outlines of the room as he came as he could by the turf light, his eyes at last resting on Shaun.

"You are Shaun Malia?" His voice, proportioned to his physique, was deep and resonant.

"I am," said Shaun.

The stranger walked over to the door, and after peering over for an instant, set the bar in place. Then he continued: "You wrote to a certain priest in Cork asking for assistance. He was on the point of sending you some money when justice came to him a fugitive from justice on account of a political offense. My needs were urgent, immediate; I had to leave for America. I knew that I could not take shipping from Cork, so I decided to ride through these mountains on horseback to Limerick and sail from there. He gave me the money that I intended for you, and he told me that I might take a refuge with you to-night, and that you should be ready to receive him as soon as he could—within two or three days at the longest."

Shaun reeled as if he had been struck. "Two or three days!" he muttered, weakly, clutching at the door-post for support. "Two or three days!" Larid fires of anger burned in his sunken eyes, and grasping the stranger roughly by the coat lapel he drew him over to the bedside of the sick child: "Will death wait two or three days? Can ye tell me that, you that was so ready takin' what was here to save yourself? Oh! but ye're a brave man to come an' tell me."

"Shaun! Shaun!" cried Maggie, clutching his arm in alarm, "don't be talkin' like that. The priest had ye tell me that, you that was so ready takin' what was here to save yourself? Oh! but ye're a brave man to come an' tell me."

criminal, accused of several treasonable acts. Her Majesty's government," said the officer. "We have every reason to believe that you are harboring such a person, in defiance of the law. But before searching the premises I will inform you of a reward of fifty pounds is offered for information that will lead to this man's apprehension."

Maggie sat by the bedside, soothing the sick child. The little sufferer began to call her father's name in a piteous tone of voice, and he hurried to her and kissed her, whispering terms of endearment in her ear.

"Well, what do you say to my proposition? You need the money; your child requires attention; we will capture him anyhow."

Shaun sat at the head of the bed, smiling at the wall with a strange, blanched face.

"I need the money an' she needs it," he repeated absently, fingering the bedclothes. Maggie looked at his face and became frightened at its expression.

"Shaun! Shaun!" she cried. He buried his head in his arms, and a half-smothered sob was heard. The soldiers looked on curiously.

Suddenly Shaun rose to his feet, and shouted hoarsely: "Search the place; don't tempt me anny more; I can't tell ye anything!"

It took but a few minutes to examine the hut. The cloak worn by the fugitive, still wet with rain, was taken from under the bed. Preparations were then begun to start a roaring fire in the fireplace, so as to smoke the fugitive out, if, as they suspected, he had taken refuge in the chimney. Suddenly several shots were heard, and a soldier ran in, saluting the commanding officer, and said: "Sir, a man on horseback has just ridden through our lines on the roadway below. We fired on him, but did not succeed in wounding him."

"Curse the luck!" said the officer; "we shall never find him now among these mountain roads. But to your saddles and after him; we must do our best."

1100; and on the other, written in the same bold handwriting, were the words: "A birthday present to the little girl, from one who has had reason to know and appreciate the honor of Shaun Malia."—John A. Foote, in the Catholic World.

## IN MEMORY OF ARCHBISHOP KENRICK.

A movement has been started among the Catholic women of St. Louis looking to the raising of \$20,000 for a bronze monument in honor of the late Archbishop Kenrick. Many Protestants, it is thought, will contribute to the fund because of their personal admiration for the prelate, and even if the subscriptions should be limited to those whom Archbishop Kenrick confirmed at the altar, it has been estimated that 25 cents apiece from each would more than build the monument.

## IRISH CENTENARIANS.

There are three Irishmen now living in the United States who have seen three centuries: Joseph McGrath, of No. 444 East Eighty-second street, New York, celebrated his one hundred and third birthday the other day. Seated erect in a straight-backed chair, his bright eyes twinkling under perfectly black brows, he told of many interesting incidents of his life. The centenarian lives with his daughter, Mrs. Catharine Ruddy, who is one of his eighty-four living descendants. His hair, which is by no means scant, is perfectly black. He has never worn spectacles, and his sight is still perfect. He walks every morning to Mass in the Church of St. Monica, nearly four blocks away, and every pleasant afternoon to East River Park.

"In my youth I was a champion athlete and as proof that I am still nimble I have jumped from the eighteenth clear over the nineteenth and into the twenty century, and I am, physically without a blemish, at the age of 109 years."

Thus spoke Michael Mooney, an inmate of the Home for the Aged, at the corner of Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, who has seen three centuries. He was born in the County of Longford, Ireland, in 1792, where he was reared a good poet and something of a dandy as well. He expects to live many years yet.

Mr. Mooney has a suit of clothes of the style worn in the seventeenth century. It consists of a long-tail coat, knee breeches, white stockings, buckled shoes, with white necktie and necktie. In this striking garb he often presents himself when prelates of the church visit the home. Then he recites one of his poems and makes a short address.

Mr. John Tubbert, of Syracuse, is now numbered among the distinguished citizens of the State of New York. He has passed his one hundred and second year. He celebrated his latest birthday anniversary, as he has lived all his life, without an overcoat and with plenty of tobacco. Mr. Tubbert was born in Ireland.

Martin Dyer, who died on March 4 at the home of his grandson, One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street and Third avenue, New York, also lived in three centuries.

He was born on November 24, 1800, in Ireland, and thus was 101 years old. In 1845 he came to America, going first to Ohio, where he was employed by railroad contractors as a foreman. He was actively employed until he was 80 years old. Then he went to care for his son. He had two children, who with his wife are dead. His descendants number forty grandchildren and one hundred and ten great-grandchildren.

their debts would all be paid in full, how gladly they would accept the offer at once. The Church offers the sinner full pardon and abolition of all his sins if he visits a church four times a day for fifteen days and saying the usual prayers, then making a good Confession and Communion. Do not hesitate, but commence at once and gain the great indulgence of the Jubilee.

## COST OF WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Hon. Philip Stanhope, speaking at a peace meeting in Newcastle-on-Tyne recently, declared that it would require 200,000 men in South Africa for an indefinite period to preserve order after the war. Nothing, he added, would justify those terrible facts—the 80,000 dead men, who 200,000,000 of money which had been buried in the vaults and the nearly been spent over this war.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that every cruelly inflicted on an animal in killing or just before death poisons to a greater or less extent its meat? Do you know that every cruelty inflicted upon a cow poisons to a greater or less extent its milk? Do you know that fish killed as soon as taken from the water by a blow on the back of the head will keep longer and be better than those permitted to die slowly? Do you know that birds destroy millions of bugs, mosquitoes and harmful insects, that without the birds we could not live on the earth, and that every little insect-eating bird you may kill and every egg you may take from its nest means one less bird to destroy insects.

Do you know that every kind act you do and every kind word you speak to a dumb animal will speak not only the animal but yourself happier, and not only make you happier but also better?

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## RAISED THE PRICE.

A despatch from Port Washington, which appears in a New York journal, says: "The Hon. Bourke Cockran recently offered to present a site to the Rev. Father Cherry for a Roman Catholic Church in this village. It is asserted that Mr. Cockran selected a site, which was approved of by Father Cherry. It is said that a price has been agreed upon with the owners of the property, but in the meantime information got out that the site was intended for a Catholic Church where the owner more than trebled the original amount asked for the property. Mr. Cockran declined to pay the increased price, and now another site will be selected."

## ABOUT STRIKES.

The Statistical Bureau of the Ministry of Commerce, Paris, France, has just published a report on French labor strikes, which shows an increase in the conflicts between capital and labor. The report covers the year 1900, in which there were 902 strikes, in which 222,714 persons took part, with a loss of 3,760,577 days' wages. In the year 1899 there were 740 strikes. The annual average number of strikes for the nine years previous to 1899 was only 362.

## A LESSON.

A man once took a piece of white cloth to a dyer to have it dyed black. He was so pleased with the result that, after a time, he went back to him with a piece of dyed cloth and asked to have it dyed white. But the dyer answered: "A piece of cloth is like a man's reputation; it can be dyed black, but it can not be made white again."

BACKSLIDERS, who fail so furnish their due share in support of the church, have no feelings that we care to be considerate towards, says an exchange. But we do not admire methods of church revenue dictated by the idea of catching the backsliders. The charging of an admission fee at the church door can be justified only as a very disagreeable necessity.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN.—The Milwaukee "Citizen" remarks:—We recently noted the election to the presidency of the Missouri Bar Association of Judge Teasdale, a prominent Catholic of Kansas City. We are pleased to learn that another Catholic, John McDonough, of Mason City, has been elected president of the Iowa State Bar Association.

The Boston "Pilot" says:—A couple of weeks ago a sixteen-year-old girl in Kentucky killed herself because her cruel father brought her back when she was eloping. She had eloped with another man only a week or two before, and the second interference with her liberty drove her to death. Last week a seventeen-year-old bride in Chicago, "the idol of her husband and married less than a month," took carbolic acid and died because her husband was too poor to buy a new dress to go to a picnic. Both of the girls were probably only half-witted and had become so by reading trashy novels and newspapers. Yet parents, even Catholic parents, continue to let their children read indiscriminately any rubbish or printed nonsense that comes along, while they "set" a "ford" to buy a respectable paper once a week. There are things that are more costly than Catholic papers, death and shame, for instance.

## Society Directory.

**ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.**—Established March 8th, 1866, incorporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of each month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinlan, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran, 1st. Vic. T. J. O'Neill, 2nd. Doe, M. Casey; Treasurer, John O'Connell; Corresponding Secretary, F. J. Curran, B.O.L.; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

**LADIES' AUXILIARY** to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1. The above Auxiliary meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on the first Sunday at 4.30 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of every month; Vice-President, Mrs. Sarah Allen; Donor, Miss Annie Donavan; Financial Secretary, Miss Emma Lyle; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Nora Kavanagh, 155 Inspector street, Division Physician, Dr. Thomas J. Curran, 2076 St. Catherine street. St. Application forms can be procured from the members, or at the hall before meetings.

**A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.**—Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and L'Apparition streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, John Cavanaugh, 885 St. Catherine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, telephone main 2239; Recording Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernia street; to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer. Delegates to St. Patrick's League.—J. J. Cavanaugh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanaugh.

**A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 3.** Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 1838 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Alderman D. Gallery, M.P., President; M. McCarthy, Vice-President; Fred J. Devlin, Rec.-Secretary; 1525F Ontario street, L. Brophy, Treasurer; John Hughes, Financial Secretary, 65 Young street; M. Fennel, Chairman Standing Committee; John O'Donnell, Marshal.

**ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY** organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe, O.S.S.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

**ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.**—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. Secretary; James J. Costigan, 1st. Vice-President; John P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoine street, St. Henri.

**C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.**—(Organized, 13th November, 1883.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applications for membership or any other desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: Frank J. Curran, By-Clerk; President, P. J. McDonagh; Recording Secretary, Robt. Warren, Financial Secretary; Jno. H. Feeley, Jr., Treasurer.

**ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.** established 1863.—Rev. Director, Rev. Father Flynn, President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn; 625 St. Dominique street; M. J. Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 8.30 p.m.

## CHURCH BELLS.

**CHURCH BELLS** Chimes and Bells. Best made in the U.S. and sold by **MOORE BELL FOUNDRY** Baltimore, Md.

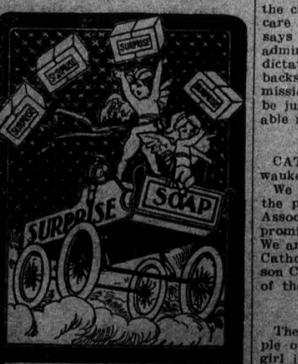
## MINIBELLY BELL COMPANY

TROY, N.Y., and 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS.

## BUCKEY BELL FOUNDRY

3000 BUCKEY BELL FOUNDRY, CINCINNATI, OHIO. Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS.

**A JUDGE'S ESTATE.**—Judge O'Brien J. Atkinson, a prominent citizen of Port Huron, and a distinguished Catholic in the State of Michigan, died Tuesday morning, July 2. He was born in Toronto in 1839. Judge O'Brien left an estate valued at \$400,000.



## Up-To-Date

Surprise Soap possesses all the qualities that go to make an up-to-date soap. It removes the dirt with the least amount of rubbing, keeps the hands soft and smooth, and saves the temper of the landress. It differs from other soaps in that it gives superior quality at a price asked for poorer soaps. Remember the name—SURPRISE. **ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.** St. Stephen, N. B.

## Our Boys

Where are the names? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the army? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the navy? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the air force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the police? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the fire department? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the coast guard? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the merchant navy? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the fishing fleet? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the agricultural labor force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the industrial labor force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the domestic labor force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the unskilled labor force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the semi-skilled labor force? The names of the boys who were in the ranks of the skilled labor force? 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