Da'sies.

She was a little Irish maid,
With light brown hair and eyes of gray
And she had left her native shore,
And journeyed miles and miles away
Across the ocean to the land
Where waves the banner of the free,
And on her face a shadow lay
For sick at heart for home was she.

When from the city's dust and heat, And ceaseless noise, they took her The birds were singing on the trees And flower-fragrance filled the air: And there, their leaf crowned heads up

raised
To greet the pretty, gray eyed lass,
million blossoms starred the road,
And grew among the waving grass.

"Why, here are daisies," glad she cried, And, with hands clasped, sank on her

knoes.

"Now, God be praised," who East and West Scatters such lovely things as these.

Around my mother's cabin door
In dear old Ireland they grow,
With hearts of gold and slender leaves,
As white as newly fallen snow."

Then up she sprang with smiling lips,
Though on her check there lay a tear:
"This land's not half so strange," she said,
"Since I have found the daisie here."
MRS. MARGARET EYTINGE.

BITS FROM UNITED IRELAND.

Truly our brave Balfour is "a man of infinite jest and most excellent fancy."
His latest device, as revealed to the world in the report of Dr. Moorhead, is to turn the several members of Parliament, whom he has in prison in Tulla-more, out from the boarded into paved colls, and make them stand for twentytwo hours at a stretch, on the cold naked stones until they are frezen to the mar-row of their bones. The fact that one of his victims has contracted rheumatism and has to perch on the top of the prison stool to avoid the freezing stones, ought to make materials for some most excel-lent fooling at the next banquet of the admirers of the magnanimous Balfour,

Exposing the misrepresentation of Mr. Balicur is a task that by constant repeti-tion has almost lost all interest for the public-all novelty has long since dis-appeared. There is not a single speech there is not a single sentence of a speech on the Irish question in which some audacious denial of a coercion outrage or a malignent calumny on Irish Netionalists is not contained. On Monday, in the House of Commons, he was compelled to recede from his suggestion made to a little knot of Non conformist Coercionists for the purpose of stirring up sectorian rancour, that the Protestants had been boycotted in Youghal on account of their religion. He still, how-ever, persisted in his statement that Protestants had been boycotted, and that the boycotting was at the instance of a Catholic priest. Pressed further on the point, he gave the name of the Rev. Canon Keller with an audacity born of the absolute privilege of the House of Commons. There was a burst of scornful laughter through the House when Mr. T. M. Healy asked if he would dare to repeat that statement out of doors. To that query he gave no answer, and none was needed. The Rev. Canon Keller has gone to the trouble of indignantly denying the allegation, a work of supererogation, we should think, re-membering his character who made it.

Pether the Packer is looking about for some loophole through which he may slip out of the infamy in which he has involved the Government and him-self. He has no scruple in packing self. He has no completed in packing juries to hang innocent peasants, but his heart fails him when it comes to packing juries to hang innocent priests. It was not samongst the number of those whom Pether picked out for trial for the murder of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and specially packed jury of landlords and land secrets of landlords and land secrets of Mr. Martin before a special and special secrets of the service of his country. But the British emptre being secure through his exert future Temple of European liberty.

I place no great reliance on English friendship for Ireland. If the self interest the English Liberals did not make the belief that it was his genius and course that resource of the order to be taken for the corner stone in the emptre being secure through his exert future Temple of European liberty.

I place no great reliance on English friendship for Ireland. If the self interest the English Liberals did not make the seasy and delightful task of friendship for Ireland. If the self interest the English exerts of the European liberty. of Mr. Martin before a special and speci-ally packed jury of landlords and land sgents of Maryborough. The Dally Chronicle, a strong Coercion organ, gives a hint of what is to happen later on. "It is rumored," it says, "that the Government will abandon the capital indictment sgainst Father M'Fadden, and find some minor charge to try him on."

This is then the end of the grotesque outrage upon the saintly priest and saylour of his people. The fatal arrest, the outrageous accusation, the protracted imprisonment, the repeated remands, and on the murder charge have been duly played out; and the Executive is left hunting about in the murder about in ntirg about in the mud for some minor arge sgainst the priest. The bogus charge sgainst the priest. charge of conspiracy, on which he was arrested, was abandoned to make room for ment," of what nature, class, or descrip-tion Pether has not yet been able to deter-nine. It is rather hard, this abandonment, on the poor rogues of Removables, who, in obedience to orders, committed orders, committed Father M'Fadden for trial on a charge of murder, without the shadow of a shade of evidence to justify the committel. The public can rearcely be expected to have the same implicit confidence in the abso-lute wiedom and impartiality of their decisions for the future. However, they can console themselves with the remembrance that "they did their duty," which is the Removable's pet phrese for all dirty work in which he is engaged. The whole of these priceedings would be inficitely ludicrous were it not for the remembrance of the horrible suffering involved on one side and the corruption and savagery

Evictions everywhere! In a single column of Monday's Freeman five eviction campaigns are announced. Whole-sale evictions are in prospect or progress on the Olphert estate in Donegal; wholeon the Olphert estate in Donegal; wholesale evictions on the Kenmare estate in
Killarney; wholesale evictions on the
Marquis of Drogheda estate in Kildare;
wholesale evictions on the Lansdowne
estate in Luggacurran; and wholesale
evictions on the Ryan estate in Tipperary.

Behind them all, the most vile the Marquis of Clarricarde only waits until the
brave Balfour can screw his courage to the

sticking point to lend the forces of the Crown for a war of extermination, more widespread and feroclous than anything known even in the famine. Even thus the peace and prosperty of Ireland is promoted under this beneficent admistration.

Beyond all doubt this sudden and awful revival of evictions is a purely political phenomenon—the most disgraceful, per harm that has ever disgraced politics. It haps, that has ever disgraced politics. It is the last card of the Coercionists. The Plan of Campaign, in the teeth of Coercion, was pulling down rackrents and forcing a reasonable settlement on the estates of the the most ruthless evictors. Triumph fol-lowed triumph with startling rapidity. The lowed triumph with startling rapidity. The success of the Plan could no longer be covered over with lies. There was no use in declaring that it had hopelessly broken down on such and such an estate, when the news came a couple of days later of the evictors' complete surrender to the Plan. The Correlonist Government determined here are less than the coulest for the surrender to the Plan. mined by one last effort, per fas aut nefas, to crush out the Plan of Campaign. This is what the concentrated storm of eviction on the Campaigned estates means. It is a vast conspiracy, in which the Government is the prime mover. The motive is not to help the rack renters, but to save the Government. erument. The vast multitude of tenants ar to be wantonly sacrificed to the political prestige of Balfour the Brave. For this the battering ram was made a member of the lifeh administration; for this the rumour were set sfloat of the sale of the Ponsonby setate, of an eviction-promoting company, of the new Coercion plant on the Masserene estate, and of the handsome annual income guaranteed for Mr. Olphert and the other champion evictors of Donegal. Above all, the pressure of the Government of poor Mickey the Botch—"always within the law"—to restrain evictions was not merely taken off, but turned the other way to encourage them. For the recent horrible evictions in Ireland the brave Balfour is criminally responsible. He will have a pretty time of it later on with the gang of rack renters whom he hounded on to evict, and who will have to pay dearly for their sport.

GOING A-BEGGING. United Ireland, May 18. The Viceroyalty of Ireland is going a begging. It is up for auction, and there is no bidding, Hand it round amongst the roblemen, says Lord Salisbury, the auctioneer; but the noblemen one and all refuse to look at it. Lord Cadogan has been offered it and declined. Duke o Abercorn has been offered it and declined, and a host of other noble notables and and a host of other noble notables and nobodies have had the refusal of the Castle. There is a perfectly unaccount able repugnance amongst the Coercion nobility to come over to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant and share the praise and popularity of Balfour the Brave. Mr. Balfour's word and Mr. Balfour's police by cotting statistics conclusively recommend. Balfour's word and Mr. Balfour's police boycotting statistics conclusively prove that Ireland, with the exception of a few disappointed agitators, (half a dozen or so, shall we say?) is in a most happy, peaceful, and prosperous condition. The people are all brimful of joy and gratitude, having been rescued from the grinding thraidom of the League. Little Lord Castleresgh, who is a Quintus Curtius, junior, on his own showing, completely confirms this glowing description For he himself has said it, and it is greatly to his credit, that he has saved the Union to his credit, that he has saved the Union in Ireland and rescued the British Con As we anticipated from the first the miserable charge against Father M'Fadden for murder is falling to pieces of its own rottenness. Pether the Parker I was not general Lodge, Little Lord Castle resph. at the earnest enterties Constitution from destruction. So long as a man of genus was needed at the Castle and Vice regal Lodge, Little Lord Castle resph. at the earnest enterties Constitution from destruction. So long as a man of genus was needed at the Castle and Vice regal Lodge, Little Lord Castle resph. at the earnest enterties of the castle response to the castle and vice right hodge, little hord Castle-reagh, at the earnest entreaties of the Prime Minister, remained to preserve the empire. He raced, betted, played cricket, signed proclamations, got photographed, and would have hunted if he were let in the service of his country. But the British empire being secure through his exercourage that restored happiness and con-tentment to Ireland. But that is a mere matter of detail. Lord Lieuterant and matter of detail. Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secretary are agreed that Ireland is now the most desirable country in the world to govern. Very curious, very curious, not a single Coercion nobleman can be found to accept this delightful sinecure of twenty thousand a year. We can understand Little Lord Castlereagh leaving a when there was no longer scone

But how comes it that no nobleman can be found for the easy, the honoratle, and the richly rewarded position which he bequeaths to his successor? Are the sone of Coercion so good or so cold as not to be tempted by honor or gold? Strangest charge of conspiracy, on which he was arrested, was a randoued to make room for a begus charge of murder, and now the begus charge of murder is abandoned to make room for a bogus "minor indict, ment." of what rature class or dearwin. was the most eager competition. Now the least scrupulous noblemen turn from it with disgust. If there were a word of truth in the vile National calumnies the truth in the vile National calumnies the thing would be easy enough to understand. If Mr. Balfour were the meanest, the most cruel, the most uneuccessful, and the most despised administrator that ever dis graced the name of England, in Ireland we could understand the repugnance of any man less callous than himself to be ociated with the failure and infamy of his administration. If the Castle were a sink of corruption which it would soil Tory opposition to Home Rule will soon any man's character to so much as to set foot in, we could understand the least self. foot in, we could understand the least selfrespecting nobleman shunning it like a
leper-house. But as Mr. Balfour is the
idol of the Irish nation, and the Castle a
pure centre of popular administration, the
problem is perfectly inexplicable to us.
The Irish Viceroyalty having vainly gone
a-begging is to be ab-lished. So the
London Coercion Press—the "Forger,"
the Standard, the Globe, and the rest—
suddenly cry out all together with an
unanimity that savors strongly of official
inspiration. All sorts of substitutes are
suggested. We are to get permanent
possession of Prince Cuffs and Collars;
we are even to have a flying visit from

leaving us when there was no longer scope

for his genius; no longer trias to be endured or difficulties to be overcome.

gravely informs us that a Royal residence would do more for the pacification of Ireland (we thought it was pacified!) than the best Land Bill that could be devised. "The cat," the proverb tells us, "has leave to look at the king;" but we have never heard that the sagacious quadruped regarded the royal vision as a satisfactory substitute for a bowl of milk. The Prince of Wales would, we fancy, have a word to say of his own account to the project. He is too wise to allow himself sgain to be made the cat's paw of the miserable faction in wise to allow himself sgain to be made the cat's paw of the miserable faction in Ireland who have degraded "God save the Queen" into a party tune, who insisted when he last visited Ireland on identifying him with the policy of coercion, and earned for him arceeption which he is not likely to forget. His Royal Highness is rumoured to be a strong advocate of Home Rale. "There is but one corner," he says, "of the British Empire in which he has been heartily hissed," and for this he regards the Castle and the Castle-system as responsible. One could almost find to in his heart to wish the Viceroyalty abolished if it were only for the sake of the Castle Castle Castle and the Dablin lickspittles by special appointment to his lickspittles by special appointment to his Excellency, whose loyalty is the outcome of Castle dinners and Castle patronage. On the other hand, one would not willingly curtail the public entertainment afforded by the Prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the public entertainment afforded by the Prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the control of the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the control of the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the control of the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the control of the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the provided the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the provided the prime Minister's comical hand for Vicentia Part the P hunt for a Viceroy. But the question has a far graver aspect that must not be

and essential covenant of the Union which the Coercionists profess themselves so anxious to maintain in its integrity. It is more. However degraded in latter days, it is an outward and visible sign not to be denied of Ireland's separate Nation-ality, and as such must be preserved. IRELAND OF TO DAY. JAMES REDPATH ON PARNELL S Boston Pilot.

forgotten. The Viceroyalty is a central and essential covenant of the Union which

Under this caption James Redpath writes in current New York Independent of the marvellous accomplishment of Parnell's programme of constitutional agitation with the past decade. These

excerpts will interest Pilot readers:

To day, while there are still here and there a few stubborn doubters of English good faith—as there are still here and there, in the North Bourbon radicals, whom even the failure of all their pro phecies of "rabel bad faith" have fa o convince in the wisdom of the policy of good will-Ireland to day is heartily in cord with the political programme that has led, or rather is leading, to a union of the English and Irish masses against the English and Irish privileged classes; of the sister democracies against those twin relics of feudal barbarism—aristo cracy and royalty. At present the alliance is only between the Parnellites in Ireland and the Gladstoneites in England land, rather than between the two races but this first step will surely result, at an early day, in a union of the two de-mocracies against both aristocracy and royalty. In this coming contest the Irish, I think, will lead the way which the people of the Old World are sure to tread before the wrongs of the million can be redressed. England to day—even the radical "residuum" of England-is no longer in the vanguard of human free dom. French, German and even Russian thinkers are now the heralds of social and national progress, and the Irish people, although by temperament natur-ally conservative, are more thoroughly ally conservative, are more thoroughly imbued with democratic ideas and better instructed in the practical workings and results of popular government than any other race in the Old World. It is again the stone that the builders rejected that is to be taken for the corner stone in the

that, without the Irish vote and support they can never regain power, or, if by some unforeseen upheaval they should regain power, yet, without Irish support, they could not hold it, and that the they could not hold it, and that the price of that support is Home Rule. Self-interest is a more powerful factor in politics than sentiment; and as the existing conditions place Gladstone as much in Parnell's power as the Irish leader is in the power of the English leader, there is no reasonable cause to doubt that what the English Premier promised will be granted even if the promised will be granted, even if the old man should die before that pledge is redeemed. Gladstone's party is irrevocably committed to grant Home Rule

not by pledges only, but by political Fortunately for Ireland, English Liberal necessity is strengthened by the solemn sanction of that grim god of the English intellect—Precedent. The English race is the most cowardly race, in-tellectually, of all the great races that have ever ruled mankind. It treats new ideas as the Romans treated foreigners they are barbarians until they are slowly assimilated and can be claimed as "English" or "British." Even the virtues common to all mankind—the love of fair play, for example,—have to be branded as "British" before they are regarded

with entire good will.

English precedent favors the granting of Home Rule to Ireland. Indeed the be denounced as "opposed to English traditions"—not to the dreaded "Ameri-canization," but to well-established British policy; for Ireland to-day is the only distinct section of the British Empire inhabited by English-speaking people to which Home Rule has been persistently refused. Ireland's Parlia ment existed for centuries, and was only abolished at the beginning of the present century. It was seduced to suicide by "m tallic corruption," and against the united opposition, to use Grattan's words, "o

own. Unless the Act creating it shall give the power of regulating commerce—unless it gives the right to protect Irish manufactures against the foreign free trade, home-trade destroying comfree trade. home-trade destroying competition of England, the Irish will still be dependent for subsistence on the soil alone. It will be impossible to establish diversified industries, and the social condition of the peasants will be but slightly improved. Unless the Parliament shall have the right to exercise the power of eminent domain and to abolish landlordism as utterly as we destroyed slavery, Home Rule will be chiefly a sentimental victory—fair to see, but turning to ashes in the eager mouth of hunger.

But until Home Rule is established under existing conditions, no other remody for admitted evils can be applied; for the heart of the Irish people is fixed on Home Rule, and whatever benefits it may be able to bestow must first be felt and their inadequancy acknowledged before the people can be united on any other or more radical issue.

Meanwhile, slthough it is 1 500 years since St. Patrick landed in Ireland, the population has berely doubted in all that population has birely doubted in all that iong period—for there are only a little over four millions in Ireland to day—and, within the memory of men not yet old, the population of Ireland has decreased one-half; and, again, 80,000 young men and women, the flower of the Irish race, are leaving her shores every year. South America, the United States, the Canadas and the Australian colonies are all comand the Australian colonies are all comber young and robust workers. Rale will check this movement for a time, but, if it fails to do so, or unless some other means be found to stop the move-ment, the future of the Irish race will be found in America or Australia and not in the old home of the race.

And therefore the future of the Irish race will be influenced for ages by the results of the next English parliamentary election. No wonder that it is eagerly looked forward to by every friend of the

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

Perhaps no better word-portrait of Archbishop Walsh has yet been given than this, which we quote from the Easter Day address of Lord Mayor Sexton, of Dablin :

The Archbishop of Dublin is a marvel of intellectual achievements; his functions as Metroplitan appear to be only the beginning of his labour.? This great archdiocese, under his hands, has reached a position more prosperous and more flourishing in the spiritual sense than ever it had before, and at the same time it is not too much to say-it is but strict and simple justice to say-that "Hi Grace accomplishes more in the secular sphere than many a public leader of even the first ability who has no other care

Every case is illuminated, and every crit ical turn of affairs is beneficially effected by a letter or an article, or a speech from His Grace the Archbishop of Dabita. These letters, articles, and speeches which proceed continually from his mind-the most rich as well as the mos prolific amongst the Irish race-are finger posts upon the rough and devious paths of politics, and they help to guide us all. I do not presume to conclude what opinion His Grace may hold about the House of Commons—I don't suppose His Grace is greatly concerned what opinion the House of Commons may hold about him—but I venture to offer myself as a witness in that case, I can assure His Grace and my fellow-citizens assembled here that no Irish debate is now considered complete without a quotation from Archbishop Walsh. . . Such is the value attached to the evidence of Archbishop Walsh, and I should wish to add as I have spoken on the question of evid

ence, that so long as history of our cour try remains men will never forget the great, the inestimable public service rendered in a memorable emergency by His Grace the Archbishop of Dablin in vindi sating and enforcing the Divine command, Thou shalt not bear false witness people have good cause to be thankful to His Grace. Our race throughout the world are proud of him.

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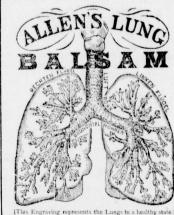


HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN

Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain and through morass, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the mud, caught cold, from the effects of which his friends thought he would never recover. Lingering with slow consumption for many years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few bottles worked a change; six months' continued use cured him. Always too independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs mone. He helped save his country, he saved himself! Consumption is Lung-scrofula. For scrofula, in all its myriad forms, the "Discovery" is an unequaled remedy. It cleanses the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin and Sculp Discases. Salt-theum, Tetter, Bezema, and kindred aliments. It is guaranteed to recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. Sold by druggists.

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