

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...

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

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 Tuam...

GOING A-BEGGING.

The Viceroyalty of Ireland is going a-begging. It is up for auction, and there is no bidding. Hand it round amongst the robbers, says Lord Salisbury, the auctioneer; but the noblemen and all refuse to look at it.

As we anticipated from the first the miserable charge against Mr. Padden for murder is falling to pieces of its own rottenness. 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 himself.

This is then the end of the grotesque outrage upon the saintly priest and seizure of his people. The fatal arrest, the outrageous accusation, the protracted imprisonment, the repeated remands, and the reckless committal by the Removables on the murder charge have been duly played out; and the Executive is left hunting about in the mud for some minor charge against the priest.

Evictions everywhere! In a single column of Monday's Freeman five eviction campaigns are announced. Wholesale evictions are in progress or progress on the O'phert estate in Donegal; wholesale evictions on the Kenmare estate in Kerry; wholesale evictions on the Marquis of Drogheda estate in Kildare; wholesale evictions on the Lansdowne estate in Luggacouran; and wholesale evictions on the Ryan estate in Tipperary.

sticking-point to lend the forces of the Crown for a war of extermination, more widespread and ferocious than anything known even in the famines. Even thus the peace and prosperity of Ireland is promoted under this beneficent administration.

Beyond all doubt this sudden and awful revival of evictions is a purely political phenomenon—the most disgraceful, perhaps, 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 rackets and forging a reasonable settlement on the estates of the most ruthless evictors. Triumph followed 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.

IRELAND OF TO DAY.

JAMES REDPATH ON PARNELL'S WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

Under this caption James Redpath writes in current N.Y. Times 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 prophecies of "rebel bad faith" have failed to convince in the wisdom of the policy of good will—Ireland to-day is heartily in accord 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; and of the sister democracies against those who refuse of feudal barbarism—aristocracy and royalty.

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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 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 remedy 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 inadequacy acknowledged before the people can be united on any other or more radical issue.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

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

The Archbishop of Dublin is a marvel of intellectual achievements; his functions as Metropolitan appear to be only the beginning of his labour; this great archbishop, 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—that his Grace exemplifies more in the secular sphere than many a public leader of even the first ability who has no other care than his own.

Every case illuminated, and every critical turn of affairs is benefitfully effected, by a letter or an article, or a speech from His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. These letters, articles, and speeches are read and pondered continually from his mind—the most rich as well as the most prolific amongst the Irish race—ardent profic posts upon the rough and arduous 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.

A Piece of Her Mind. A lady correspondent has this to say: I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headaches, back ache, in pain standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact. The medicine mentioned is guaranteed to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Peppermint Cure. One dose. English precedent favors the granting of Home Rule to Ireland. Indeed the Tory opposition to Home Rule will soon be denounced as "opposed to English traditions"—not to the "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 Parliament existed for centuries, and was only abolished at the beginning of the present century. It was seduced to suicide by "imperial corruption" and against the unanimous opposition, to use Grattan's words, "of the whole unbridled intellect of Ireland." It was the Parliament of a small section of the people, not of the nation; but its abolition has been and is sincerely mourned by all classes of the Irish race.

It is certain, I think, that the Irish will be disappointed in many ways when they do secure a Parliament of their own.

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HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA!

Traded all the way on foot, over mountain and through rivers, 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. Languishing with slow consumption for many years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and 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 none. He helped save his country, he saved himself. Consumption is lung-scrophulous. It is an unquenchable thirst. It is a feverish, burning heat. It is a cough that never ceases. It is a spitting of blood. It is a weakness that never returns. It is a general debility. It is a general prostration. It is a general exhaustion. It is a general collapse. It is a general decay. It is a general ruin. It is a general death.

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