The Mountain Mass.

A LEGEND OF MUNSTER.

[The beautiful mountain called Corrin, from Carn Thierna, the chief cairn, in the County of Cork, is the last and highest of the long chain of hills which runs along the southern side of the Blackwater.

Where Corrin rears his giant head O'er Fear Muighe Feine's plain, And Amban Mhor, like a silver thread, Winds onward to the main, A faithful few, in troublous days, Had met for sacrifice and praise.

Their altar was a moss-grown stone Upon the mountain-side. Their temple's roof the sky alone; While round them far and wide The rustling pine trees sang in awe Their "in Excessis Coria."

There is on Corrin's heath-clad brow A cairn of loity height. Whitom piled up perchance to show Where sleeps some warrior knight. Wo fell, as patriot knight should fall, To save his lands from Odin's thrail.

Upon this cairn a peasant stood
To guard the kneeling few
From those who urged through glen and With eath and wild halloo, Their human ban-dogs to the feast— The death and torture of a priest.

Full many a scene in many a land My eyes have noted well, But none more calmly, sweetly, grand Than that from Corrin Fell; Hill, vale and stream, and towering high The cloud-capped Galtees kiss the sky.

The weary watcher sat him down
To tell his beads and pray;
Anon he rose and gazed around,
Well had it been that day
If that lone watch were strictly kept—
Alas! he sat, and sitting slept. The Mass was said, the three-fold token, The blessing of the Three, of Father, Son and Spirit spoken! And now on bended knee The priest and people pray that peace May come, and persecution cease,

E'en while they kneel, a serried band Hawe scaled green Corrin's side; They halt, the leader's stern command Is given far and wide. The deadly bullets strew the heath With human forms convulsed in death.

Like startled deer the peasants run Through gorse and furze and broom; All save the shepherd—he alone Remains to meet his doom. The priest secured, they will not seek The scattered, terror-stricken sheep.

But he, the watchman? Well, I ween, His fate no man may say, Save that he never more was seen In Munster from that day; But oft Mononias children tell Of him who siept on Corrin Fell.

IN CAPTIVITY WITH THE MAHDI,

Frightful Sufferings of Priests and Nuns.

THRILLING NARRATIVE OF FATHER BONONI. From the Daily News Military Correspon-

Cairo, July 23.
When at Wady Halfa I received a telegram stating that Father Luigi Bononi, chief of the priests of the Italian Mission, who were prisoners at El-Obeid, had escaped. He had several times been offered

Superior of the mission in the countries of Nuba. In May, 1882, I was at Gebel Belim, central seat of mission, among the Nubani when surrounded by the rebels 17th September, and was made prisoner, as well as all the missionaries and 15 soldiers. I was present at the siege of El Obeid, which surrendered 17th January, 1883, when all the prisoners and nuns there were made prisoners. When the Mahdi marched upon Khartoum I was with twelve European surviving members

of the mission.

THE PRIST, THREE NUNS, AND ONE
CATECHIST DIED OF STARVATION
and bad treatment. I, with a mission
composed of Padre Yousef, Orwalder, the
layman called Guiseppe, Regnalo, a mechanic, Gabriel Madiani, also a mechanic, and three nuns, established a church at Gebel Deli, three days' journey from Obeid. We now established a mission at Obeid, a priest was at the head, and there were laymen and five sisters. About this time, it will be remembered, the army, under command of Yousef Pasha Shellali, marching to the relief of Obeid, was anni-hilated. The soldiers had found the wells on the previous day's march filled up. On arriving at the next wells their thirst was so great that they at once broke from the ranks and rushed to them. The Arabs were in ambush and slaughtered them all. After this success the Mahdi proceeded to lay siege to Obeid. He first sent an Emir called Mek Omar to attack the mission. This man had orders to put us all to the sword; not one was to escape alive. He had, however, an insufficient force; so be simply sat down before the place, well knowing that thousands of Arabs were on their way to help him. Day after day their number increased. At this juncture,

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SHORTLY AFTERWARDS TWO SISTERS SICK-ENED AND DIED. Poor creatures, they, too, sank gradually, the iron had entered into their soul. ally, the iron had entered into their soul. They succumbed under a horrible dread; they were famished and naked, and when it rained they were exposed to it. Poor weary souls, your troubles are over. You have died for the cause as much as any holy martyr of old. I performed the last rites of the Church over them, but even our religious exercises we had to perform in the greatest secrecy. It was hoped that by ill-treatment we should be forced to embrace Islamism, and we would probably have been slain had we been caught at Christian worship. I was horrified at the miserable deaths of these poor creatures, and I resolved to betake myself to the Mahdi, come what might. I entered his presence and demanded that the terms of our surrender should be allowed to set off on our journey to the land of Egypt. "I cannot, I regret, accede to your request," Mahomet Achmet replied. "God will not permit it; but take now these ten thaleries, buy with them whatsoever you may need." During the eiged a priest named Giovanni Losi died in Obeld, but two others were captured and commelled to embrace Islamism, and there were the cause as for these landlords have filed in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freak of name there words of sim nearther we should be the forced to embrace Islamism, and there is condensation of some of his remarks:—

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REV. GEO. W. PEPPER ON THE IRISH QUES-

Yesterday, says the Indianapolis Sentinel of the 2nd inst., was a sort of red-letter day at Acton. Although the weather was very hot there was a large audience present at three o'clock, to hear the Rev. George W. Pepper, of Wooster, O., on "Ireland and the Irish." The following is a condensation of some of his remarks. Irish tenants \$2,150,000,000. And who has ever heard of this mercenary Queen their way to help him. Day after day their number increased. At this juncture, to our misfortune, the officer commanding the Egyptian troops, and all his men, who were there to protect us, declared for Mahomet Achmet. Then seizing their rifles and ammunition they passed the zarebas, and deliberately went over to the Arabs. Our situation was now desperate—hopeless. So we determined to offer to surrender on condition that our lives should be spared, and that we should be allowed to proceed to Egypt unmolested. These terms were granted, and we became prisoners. We were bound, and

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THE BROOK BECOME A TORRENT. the cause of injured Ireland. I exult in the symptoms of Ireland's redemption. Through God she has now arrived at a new epoch, and she is progressing towards native preponderance. The toiling millions are now too strong for their tyrants. The small brook of free-dom in which O'Connell paddled has be-

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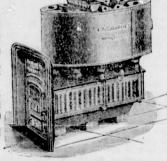
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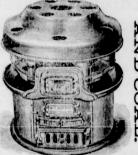


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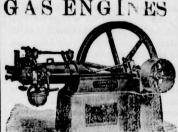
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