

A Druid's Death Prayer.

FROM AN OLD IRISH MANUSCRIPT.

[For Bedpath's Weekly.]
Thou being who madest the earth so beautiful
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GOLDWIN SMITH ON IRISH ASPIRATIONS.

To the Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.
Sir:—Seeing the liberality of spirit towards "American revolt" and supposed Canadian aspirations of like nature which breathes through Goldwin Smith's contribution to the first number of the Toronto Week, is it not surprising that he is still so much opposed to Ireland's right to that limited control over her local interests which O'Connell and Butt contended for, and which I am sure would be willingly accepted by Mr. Parnell.

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Winnipeg, 22nd Dec., 1883.

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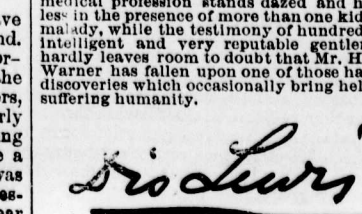
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