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Ireland-Why Redress Should Be Made. Why the Englishman considers himself "shy" and "reserved" when out of his own country is more than I can understand, seeing that he is half his time away appropriating other people's countries, and has now appropriated more of them than anybody eise has ever done. Leaving rudder "ruther," shudder "shuther" Oxford by the time he begins to shave, he goes round the world, notes what parts of it may be worth appropriating; runs across a corner of India in a hurry, and comes back

reserve of his had it not been for a fortnight's visit he paid my country some years ago, in the person of a crisp critic of a London journal, who, on his way, stopped at Sligo town, in wet weather; got a "native" to row him on Lough Gill for an hour, studied the native and the rain, and then settled all the Irish questions in one crisp column in one wet evening. Had that evening not been wet, he would, he said, have fished for trout, leaving all the Irish questions unset-So do the destinies of nations tled. hang on small English incidents.

I could forgive his crisp, columnar settlement of all the Irish questions had it not been that he included the question of my native brogue on the English stage, a question the solution of which I had reserved for myself, or hoped, at least, to see set-tled by some other Irish-speaking Irishman. In my indolent, Irish way I had been for years studying an imminent need for a magnum opus, formulating the data and generally cultivating the mental growth that must lead to a triumphant climax, when John Bull came to Sligo, bor-rowed a rusty nib, and, in a rainy hour, took my brogue out of my mouth, not to mention his appropriation of the Government of my coun-

try at the same time. Since then I have had my revenge on various occasions, in London theatres and elsewhere, listening to his laughter at the stage pronuncia-tions he himself had established in the above journal—he laughed at his own inventions, and I laughed at him. Irish readers will at least understand the grotesque stupidity such pronunciations as "praisht" for priest, "swait" for sweet, etc. When these phonetic outrages are accompanied by a red nose, a muddy face, drunken hair and a drunken stagger, the sight and the sounds are very much like an English asylum for criminal lunatics than anything anybody has ever heard or seen in this island of mine. The sufferings unnecessarily inflicted on Irish people in are considerable, and call for redress, if only in the interests of the Englishmen.

Such are the reasons that lead me to attempt a few suggestions that may save the Englishman from making himself so intensely ridiculous in the matter of Irish stage pronuncia-

The great bulk of the difficulty with vowels and their combinations is in connection with ea, which is very commonly equal to a in fare as, for example, meal is "mail," seal "sail," steal "shtail," etc. Nothing Irish brogue comes nearer to a general rule than this, though the ceptiors are numerous. Here are a number of the commonest and most seful words with ea that do not change by the brogue-clear, dear fear, gear, hear, near, spear, year, tear (that is, weeping). I cannot re-member any others. It will be nomember any others. It will be no-ticed that they all end in r. Mono-syllables with ea, and ending in any other letter, are nearly all pronounce ed in brogue fashion, as "mait" for meat. The same applies to all terminations of words, of whatever length. With due attention to these exceptions and remarks, it may taken as a safe and general rule that ea is equal to a in fare. This information alone ought to go halfway oward the redemption of the Engstage Irishman from his phon tic follies.

I do not think that anything like a safe general rule, exception this, can be established in connection with "Queer" is the only word with ee that I can remember to be incorrectly pronounced—it is always "quare." You can take this as a general rule, if you think it necessary for the sake of one word. It may be, for the English estimate of our brogue vowels is hopeless—as hopeless as the English judgment of us all round. Af it be well to make general rules for the sake of a few odd

words, I could multiply such words to an inconvenient extent. The vowel i is very interesting for stage purposes. Only in one respect does it depart from the proper value, but this departure is most characteristic, and, once mastered, may go far to help the actor. The brogue pronunciation of i is like oi in moist, thinner; it is much nearer to the value it has in the French oui, which is probably better known in English than any other French werd. to begin the sound with something of the u value in it, finishing up as thin as possible; mind, "moind;" find, "foind," etc. There is no practical need to bother about o, except

that mother is "muther." The oo assumes the brogue in two instances, in door the oo has the same value as in moor, and the same fallows with floor, which is "flure." in these cases, of course, the Irish progue is the proper English, and would be accepted as such had the which language not been so unrea

. u aught nearly always

sound like oo shortened, and there is need to trouble about w or y. Any vowel between consonants re Any vowel between consonants re-tains its proper value, whether long of short, except i and e. E is gener-ally equal to i in wit; spend is "spind," send is "sind," etc.

The Irish never go wrong with ie, notwithstanding the English "praisht," and although the English actor invariably makes it like a in When I first heard "praisht" I felt almost ill. Either is "ayther," neither "nay-

ther," receive "resave." For the rest, ei retains its proper English D is like th in wether, in a small number of words: border "borther," order "orther," etc. This applies only when er follows the d. Dd is equal to th in father; but the words to which this applies are not many —ladder is "lather," fodder "fother"

As to h, the most illiterate of Mayomen may give lessons to a large minority of English educated people. Among consonants, s is almost as important as ea among the vowels. to publish a book, showing how much wiser he is at twenty-three than all the wisdom of the East for all time. A shy and reserved man, truly!

I could forgive all that shyness and reserve of his had it not been for a reserve of his had it not been for a limportant as ea among the vowels. Befors the consonants c, k, l, n, t. at any part of the word, s is equal to sh. "Shkar" is scar, "shkip" skip, "shlave" slave, "shnipe" snipe, and "shtop" stop. There are no exceptions that I can remember. In a few words, t is equal to th, water is "wather," bloater "bloather," porter "porther," splinter "splinther," winter "winther."

Except at the end of the word, tt is equal to th, as "other" (otter)—the tt sounds as th in with, not as th in smooth Exceptions: When the ft is followed by i or y, the correct pronunciation is retained, as in put-ty, wittier, prettier, &c. I do not know any farther exceptions.

Of course, this is an imperfect grammar, being a first edition, by one who is not a grammarian; but it may afford a basis, and if only for the sake of ed and it, it may at once save actors from doing their injustices to themselves and Ireland. I cannot pretend to go through the whole dictionary and make my lists of exceptions absolutely perfect, but should the actor studying his part find matters on which he wants further information, he can easily look out an Irish-speaking Irishman, who may now be found in any civilized country where English is spoken. Pall Mall Gazette.

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