

Violens.

The sun of the morning
Unclouded add bright,
The landscape adorned
With lustre and light,
To glory and gladness,
New bliss may impart—
But oh! give to our souls
And softness of heart.

A moment to ponder—A sorrow to grieve—
The light of the moon, or the shadows of eve

Then soothing reflections
Arise in the mind;
And sweet recollections
Of friends that were kind;
Of love that was tender,
And yet a mid decay;
Of vital and splendid
Time withheld away;

In all that for brightness and beauty may seem
The painting of fancy—the work of a dream!

The soft cloud of whiteness,
The stars beaming through,
The poor moon of brightness,
The sky of deep blue,
The rush of the river,
Trough values that are still,
The breeze and ever
Sighs o'er the hill—
Are signs that can soften, and sighs that impart
A bliss to the eye and a balm to the heart.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare.
On the 14th of January, Dr. O'Neill, Coroner for South Kildare, held an inquest on the body of Mr. David Brown, of Russellstown House, Athy, who was accidentally drowned on the previous Saturday.

Messrs. J. Minch, junr., W. Dunne, and James McLaughlin, late Guardians of the Athy Union, have been summoned by the Local Government Board, in order to pay the surcharge made against them, to the amount of £136, which they had voted to give in relief to evicted tenants.

Wexford.
On the 16th of January, in Dublin, took place the funeral of Mr. Leonard Morrigh, J. P., one of the best known of Irish sportsmen, who had been for many years the Master of the Ward Union Hunt.

Mr. T. J. Healy, of Wexford, has accepted an invitation from Mr. Parnell and prominent members of the Irish Party to assist in preparing evidence for use in the Times Commission proceedings.

Kilkenny.
With feelings of sincere regret we announce the death, after a brief illness, of John Brennan, Esq., which occurred at his residence, Scarth, county Kilkenny, on Thursday, 3rd of January. The deceased gentleman was highly esteemed, and his charity won for him the respect and admiration of all who knew him.

About mid-day on January 15th, a man named Patrick Moriarty while engaged in painting the interior of St. John's Female School, in Kilkenny, fell from a ladder, and striking his head against one of the desks beneath, sustained concussion of the brain.

Mr. Arthur Poe, of Harley Park, Ballingarry, with the assistance of Mr. Cox, sub-sheriff's deputy, and bailiffs, proceeded a few days ago to evict Mrs. M'rior and four children, the eldest of whom is only ten years, from their holding at Killagee, near Callan. The holding amounts to about fifty acres. Only one and a half year's rent was offered to the landlord in public court. The eviction is considered a very harsh one. The tenant, who is a Protestant, has made a long struggle, supported by her Catholic neighbors, to save herself and her poor children from eviction.

Queen's County.
On January 15th, Mr. John Dillon presided at Maryborough, at a convention of delegates of National League Branches in the Queen's County, and said he was about to undertake a mission to Australia and America to enlist support for the tenants of Ireland from the Irish race in these distant lands.

Louth.
On January 17th, two tenants on the Messers estate—Mr. Kelly, of Clighan, and Patrick Lewises, of Stralagh—were evicted from their holdings in the presence of a force of police. The houses were barricaded, but when the bailiffs forced an entrance possession was given up.

On the evening of January 12th, a respectable farmer named Andrew Forde left his residence, Dunuck to look after some live stock on his farm. On his return he was obliged to cross a stream that was spanned by an arched bridge, at Mouthanover. Portion of the bridge had given way owing to the floods. Mr. Forde attempted to cross, and fell into the water and was drowned. Many districts in Louth and Meath are very much flooded.

Cork.
At Donoughmore, county Cork, recently, Mrs. Murphy, with her two daughters, went to sleep in a room containing a large pot fire. Next morning Mrs. Murphy and one daughter were found dead from suffocation; the other recovered.

Some significant announcements were made at the last meeting of the Mitchell ten branch of the Irish National League. The Secretary stated that two sergeants of the military forces, to testify their intense abhorrence of the inhuman coercion policy of the Government and the degradation of the British army, had requested Mr. Mandeville to nominate them members of the Mitchell ten branch. The Chairman stated that a policeman had handed him £2 10s as his subscription to the Parnell Indemnity Fund, with an expression of the hatred with which he individually detested the savage administration of coercion law.

The death is announced of Major William Popham Wilson at Rossvore. Deceased was a member of a well-known county Cork family.

The magisterial inquiry into the killing of Patrick Abern, at Miltown, by Constable Swindell, has ended as we expected, in a refusal of the magistrates to return information against the accused on the ground that the evidence was not trustworthy!

Kerry.
On the 16th of January, a demonstration of an enthusiastic character took place on the extensive farm at Ards, near Killarney, of Mr. Daniel Sheehan, who with two others, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Removables Masey and McDermott, for having, on the arrival of Mr. O'Connor, T. C., from Tralee Jail, been in the crowd that cheered for the "Plan of Campaign."

About 1,000 persons, with horses, ploughs, and farming implements, assembled, and before the shades of evening closed the necessary spring tillage was perfected. Mr. Sheehan, who is a brother to Mr. J. D. Sheehan, M. P., is still in prison.

Limerick.
Two summonses under the Coercion Act have been served on Margaret Clane, an evicted tenant, over sixty-five years of age, and her son, Michael Clane, commanding their appearances at the Coercion Court at Limerick, to answer charges of intimidating Michael Ryan, who has taken a farm from which the Clanes were evicted.

It was in connection with this case that the Ballyneenty meeting was held, and Messrs. Sheehy, Funnacee, and others were prosecuted.

On January 16th, Mr. Hobson, sub-sheriff of the county Limerick, evicted William Coffey, of Ballyphilip, at the suit of the landlord, Rev. Alexander Irwin, from a farm of seventy-seven acres. Two laborers named John and Michael Mahony were also ejected from a cottage at Ballyphilip.

Mr. Jacob Bright (brother of John Bright) has subscribed five guineas to the Moroney testimonial, and in a letter to the Lord Mayor, says:—"I wish to express my admiration of this example of patient endurance of suffering in a great cause. I assume from what I have seen, and I think I am right in assuming, that Thomas Moroney was prepared to give his life in the struggle for Irish freedom. It is true that every nation which has become free has paid a high price for liberty; but I had hoped that in the nineteenth century, in the United Kingdom under representative government, men might longer be obliged to purchase freedom with their lives. In this I have been mistaken."

Clare.
The office of the *Care Independent*, a Nationalist paper published in Ennis, was broken into on Saturday night, Jan. 12th. Some of the plant was injured and an attempt made to set fire to the premises, but little damage was done. The reason for the outrage is unknown.

On January 13th, the police authorities were made the victims of a great hoax at Killard. Large forces of police arrived at Doonbeg, in charge of Inspector Otter and Capt. Welch. B. M. They were led to believe that a monster meeting was to be held in the neighborhood, to be addressed by Mr. Cox, M. P., or some other member of the Irish Party. The police were marched constantly from place to place all day, to the amusement of the people.

The Rev. Father Little, of Sixmile-bridge, is latterly being subjected to the greatest annoyance by policemen "shadowing" his movements. The rev. gentleman cannot leave his residence without a force of constabulary men doing the bread and water, after him, and so insulting his practice becomes that he has found it necessary to make public allusion to it.

A MARTYR TO DUTY.
A priest has just passed away who, says the London *Weekly Register* 12th inst., deserves more than the curt notice, "Died, January 6, 1889, at Princeton, Rev. George Green, aged 74." For upwards of a quarter of a century, unknown and unnoticed by the world, on the most desolate spot in England, under trying and discouraging circumstances, Father Green has labored indefatigably for the salvation of the most degraded and abandoned of our co-religionists. These are the unhappy criminals condemned to long years of life of penal servitude in the great convict goal of Dartmoor. Far removed from any town and society, on the summit of a wild and barren mountain, surrounded by bog and rock, exposed to its peculiar weather (aid by some to be worse than that of the Arctic regions)—hard and long frosts, deep snow, piercing winds, impetuous fogs, or continued heavy rains during the greater part of the year, Dartmoor is not a desirable residence, nor convicts a very general congregation. Yet Father Green rejoiced in his isolation (relieved only by the receipt of his *Weekly Register* on Saturday), loved his work and his desert home, and generously spent himself for his imprisoned flock. In all seasons he was in the prison chapel at six a.m., to pray with them, and usually they were enforced to attend. Later in the day he went his rounds in the hospital, and visited every cell the inmate of which he had asked for him. Seldom could he be induced to quit his post for a day; seldom would he take his well earned holidays. His advanced age and length of service entitled him to a Government pension, but he did not desire rest; he dreaded to be put "on the shelf." His Bishop recently thought to offer him a small pleasant mission near the sea, but he clung with affection to the wild moor and the poor convicts. Writing, only a week before his death, he said to a friend that he felt well, and had to pass another ten years at his work. But the icy colds and piercing damp winds of Dartmoor suddenly struck down this brave, hale, old man, while on duty. Within a week succumbed to inflammation, death. His striking character, his piety, his charity, and humility. Ever ready to do an act of kindness, he never uttered angry words. He was contented with, and even sought, the lowest place. He lived a retired and mortified life, and died a martyr to duty. Like St. Peter Claver with the lepers, and Father Damien with the lepers, Father Green lived and died with the convicts.

A HORRIBLE DREAM REALIZED.
About ninety years ago there flourished in Glasgow a club of young men whose extreme dissipation earned for it the name of the Hell Club. Besides their regular meetings they held one grand saturnalia of drunkenness and blasphemy a year, and one of the leading spirits of this year was a young man named Archibald B., a brilliant and handsome fellow. One morning, after returning from one of these counsels, B. retired and dreamed that he was mounted on a favorite black horse and was proceeding toward his own house when he was stopped by a stranger who said, "You must go with me." He tried to escape but was powerless, and in his efforts to escape, was thrown from his horse, and instead of striking the earth, fell himself falling through space. He fell for a great distance, and, observing the stranger at his side, asked: "Where are you taking me?" "To hell," replied the stranger. At length a light appeared and soon increased in blaze, but instead of hearing cries and groans, as he expected, he was met with sounds of mirth, and found himself in front of a building within which was a scene of revelry, and where every amusement of earth was carried out with a vehemence that excited his unutterable amazement. He soon perceived that he was among old acquaintances whom he knew to be dead, and each, he observed, was pursuing the object that had formerly engaged him.

Finding himself relieved of his conductor, he ventured to address his former friend, Mrs. D., whom he saw sitting, as had been her wont on earth, absorbed at loo, and requested her to introduce him to the pleasures of the place, which appeared to be extremely agreeable. With a cry of agony she answered that there was no rest in hell, and the voices of all her companions took up the cry, "no rest in hell!" while throwing open their vests each disclosed in his bosom an ever burning fire. These, they said, were the flames of hell. In the midst of this scene his conductor returned and restored him to his bed, with the warning: "Remember, in a year and a day, we meet again."

At this crisis he woke up, and from the effect of his dream was obliged to keep his bed for several days, recovering, however, to abandon his wild life. He was no sooner well, strange to relate, than his companions won him over, laughing at his dream. At the annual feast, a year later, he took part, and to drown his intrusive thoughts, drank freely. In the dawn of the morning he mounted his horse and started for home. Some hours afterward his horse was found quietly grazing by the wayside, and a short distance away was the corpse of B. This story is no fiction, and the circumstances as detailed actually occurred.

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What a Time

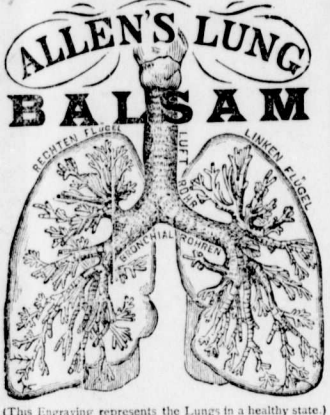
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