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"Lucky," said my friend, "here is Professor —, a graduate of Trinity, and a member of the National Board of Education."

"I had to meet you," and I lighted and continued to puff my Patrick Henry. "Pass the box," said my friend, "and let the Prof. enjoy one of the comforts of life."

"Bite the end off," said I, as the Professor's skinny hand removed one of my treasures. Under the influence of the dying Patrick Henry my friend became talkative, and the Prof. garrulous.

"Your Trinity," said I, "has set her face against the nation; what the nation has set her face against is the Trinity. Hence the imperative duty of the nation will be to crush Trinity."

"That such men as Mahaffy, who has a well-known name, and Salmon, and Davden, the *Illustrator*, must have a good influence."

founder of Trinity's goodness, said: "Professor, these extracts show how watchful and kindly is Trinity to the physical wants of the Irish nation; it were just as easy to show with what earnest sympathy she watches over the intellectual wants of the people. A book of choice extracts, easy to make, showing your college's sympathy with everything Irish, would, to use our cabman's vernacular, 'make mighty interestin' readin'.' Under the chapter, 'Intellectual nourishment supplied to the Irish nation by professors of Trinity, might be recorded thus:—The most famous lyric produced by the young Irishers was written by a Prof. Ingraham, of Trinity; but so great was the crime that he was ostracized, and so cowardly was the patriot-writer that he denied the very writing of it."

The member of the Board of Education arose and assuming an undignified attitude vowed that "I was one of those American boobies that would not do enough to rectify in my own land; that Trinity was peerless as an institution and Home-Rule an ugly fatality that could not be entertained."

A Canadian professor was far more astute when he wrote:—"England is smouldering. Opinions on all subjects, political, social and religious, are just now in a state of flux, which makes it difficult to organize resistance to anything aggressive, and armed with votes."

Home-Rule was aggressive, as truth and bound, in time to succeed. This the poor professor could not see, and he ejected the old story of the mountain in labor and outcames the mouse. His Patrick Henry was dead; he turned from me, my friend gave him another, engaged him in conversation and pined him with smiles and puns around the name of Talleyrand.

After playing in all kinds of waters they finally settled down to a discussion of the Irish School system. I merely sat among them, a "chief taker" notes. "What I then learned, and what I afterwards witnessed, will better be told in my own way. Of all the travesties on education, I deem the system first proposed by Whately as a sure means to proselytize with the most absurd. Its pretensions are vast, its means puny. It professes to give a good common education to the youth of Ireland; but, instead of doing so, it teaches a mass of trivialities that are of no earthly use. After five or six, or even eight, years spent in one of these mills, the best lumber comes out destroyed. If you compare them to a grist-mill, one might say that they turn out chaff with little particles of meal now and then adhering to it, rather than the genuine flour free from the chaff. This system has few defenders, from the fact that it were easy to drive a coach-and-four through any defence made.

As an illustration of this system, let us take a school visited by the writer in a little village of Donegal. The teacher was of the "first of his," to use the technical term, that is, in the first grade of teachers, he held a first place. Irish school-masters are divided into three grades: 1st, 2nd and 3rd. His school was called "teach-na-ruis" and he was considered a most excellent specimen of the pedagogic type. On a brick house, much resembling an ordinary dwelling-house, glared the sign "National Schools." The building was divided,—the upper part for boys, the under part for girls. Stone steps led to the upper part. In company with a well-known clergyman and writer on education, I entered this strange-looking building. It was a room, 20 by 20. The books of registration told that the average attendance was sixty-nine. On that day there were seventy-three pupils, sallow-like, packed in the room, and the air far from wholesome. Being winter and a peat fire burning in a small grate, and half a dozen of the smallest children busy warming their little hands, while their pump, blazing little faces looked like so many overgrown ripe cherries. When the master considered them "warm" they were sent to their seat, the most primitive of wooden benches, and a new batch called to the fire. It was a new means for firing the human machine. The other boys

"As sums and lessons worked away, the boys, all their fun and merriment, were for their approaching hour of play."

This school-master, and he can stand for his fellows, was as conceited as the pragmatical lackaday of the fable. He strutted around us with the well-known air of the rooster on his own dung hill. Bobbing full of information on all kinds of items save the barbarism of the system he represented, it was as easy to extract an oyster from its shell with the fingers as to extract information from him. After many questions and cross-questions, I was at length able to understand the routine:

School opens at 9:30 and closes at 3. The first lesson is writing in a copy-book from headlines. In this art the child is left severely alone; he may make pot-lick for p's or half-circles for o's. The master "gives out a sum." One boy works it out on the black-board with a piece of chalk, on the others on their slates. "Time's up," says the pedagogue, "all done, turn their slates to their breasts; all that says the board's right hold up their hands." Woe to the luckless dunce; he is made to feel that the coercion act is in full force. "Hold out your hand," says the master. The poor boy quickly complies, putting a piece of hair and a splittle on the palm of his hand, to make, as he will tell you, the "slap go asier." Then, with a two-foot flat substantial rule the urchin receives a few blows. It is little wonder that he looks on the master with a disgust that grows with years. If it is geography, a class of boys in the form of a half-circle, are formed around one of the maps that adorn the walls. The boy at the head of the class has a round piece of wood, probably a few feet long, in his right hand, called a pointer. On the edge of one of the benches sits the master asking such questions as "Where are the straits of Babel-mandeb," or "point me out Timbuctoo." If he succeeds in this nonsense he retains his place; if he fails, he receives so many "slaps." History is untaught, while literature is simply unknown. In their reading book they meet with a few extracts from Burke, Goldsmith, etc., but of these writers they are densely ignorant. Composition and rhetoric is not a part of the curriculum, and a well-known newspaper editor told me

that the attempts of these boys in later life to express themselves in readable English was comic in the highest degree.

If the youth of Ireland are to be educated men and women, every vestige of this rotten, pernicious system must be rooted out. That it was a pet-scheme of the sophist Whately argues nothing to those that know his life; it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. New Ireland must eliminate it before an Irish Literature can come into being. It is an octopus that sucks the warm young lifeblood of genius and talent and leaves but the very bones of puerility and mediocrity. According to this system, the teacher is paid by result fees—that is, if he is able to stuff his ablest pupils with a certain jargon marked in the programme, he will receive *per capita* an allowance. What follows? The smart boys are coached to answer the oral or written examinations held annually by inspectors, while the dull boys are left to dream on their benches. Well, their dreams are as useful as the cramming of their neighbours. Religious instruction is given every Saturday from nine to twelve. The boys sit on rough wooden benches while they parrot-like answer questions. No instruction is given, no explanation imparted that can be called so. If, in after life, they have hazy notions of the doctrines they profess, that will not astonish those who are intimate with their early mode of instruction. Clergymen of all denominations have the right to enter and write a report in a book kept for that purpose. I was informed by the clergyman that accompanied me that their visits were few and far between.

The Professor might not agree with all I have written. But, then, he is an official of the rotten system, and bound to support it, or seek for bread and butter elsewhere. I left him and my friend to argue and rob my box, while I sat at heart of such a travesty, went to sleep, and to dream of Micky, Betsy and the coming morrow.

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