

THE STATE TRIALS AT DUBLIN.

It was raining in a quiet earnest kind of way. As we got to the Four Courts I passed about six couples of dragoons, with an officer at their head...

Arrived at the gate entrance, we found it locked; so I dismissed my valet and walked around to the Hall of the Four Courts. I passed some workmen shuffling off with their straw baskets of tools...

One of two belated correspondents entered and claimed their tickets. They had been travelling all night, one from Liverpool and one from London...

At this point the Chief Justice's voice was almost inaudible, whether from emotion or passion it was impossible to judge.

I feel that I should deal with the entire case with that impartiality which is the first duty of a judge. Still, it has suggested itself to me that in this country, the most important to remove every element that might tend to disturb the calm and dispassionate consideration of the case...

"Where are the jurymen?" ask d the Sheriff who had taken his seat below the bench and exactly beside me. "There, somewhere," was the reply of the barrister addressed, pointing to the passage by the wall of the court where, among many policemen, were seated the jurymen...

"They cannot all be there," said the Sheriff, leaning his hand on the ballot box and looking eagerly down the row of faces.

"The court isn't packed, Mr. Dillon, and no one is refused admittance," and with this double contradiction away ran the sub-sheriff. Mr. Campbell how he contrived passed out of sight and some other came into view, and the portly Mr. Dillon was contented and sat down.

Now appeared to us a footman, carrying a good-sized basket and a huge brief bag. "Macdonough" was introduced in the air all around, and sure enough the veteran lawyer came upon the scene, his gloves on as usual, and the white pocket handkerchief partially visible at the breast of his coat...

Mr. Doonell's name was the first called. He was permitted to be exempt from the ground of deafness, a certificate from Dr. Fitzgerald having satisfied the Court. When the Judge said, "You may leave the box," the juror next to Mr. Doonell pulled his sleeve and motioned to him to go down. This apparently escaped the watchful eye of Lord Macdonough, who, when he ceased speaking at once proclaimed, loud enough to be heard, "The fellow could hear well enough when he was told to leave the box."

The Wasp of Woodstock, as he is called at London, spent the greater part of the day on the bench, and testified his keen disgust as the process of selecting the jurors proceeded, and Catholic after Catholic was allowed to pass unchallenged by the Crown. Mr. Macdonough showed great talent and dexterity in arguing the point raised by the Crown, which was that, as it was impossible for both parties to challenge six men of the eighteen who were present, the court must be adjourned and the full panel of twenty-two summoned on heavy fees.

Mr. Macdonough, the leader for the defence, rose and stood impressively for a moment, his eyes fixed upon the Judges. What he was about to say I know not, for it never was said. He would have been the first to speak, and there seemed some odd sort of fitness in his so taking precedence of the rest. Seventy-two years have whitened the old lawyer's head, but his brain is as keen and vivid, and his dialectic skill only the riper for time. Curious memories must have crowded before his mind's eye, at that moment, of the State trials in which he held a brief for O'Connell, and of the men who were "with him" then—Colman O'Loghlin and Whitehead, dead, both of them; O'Hagan is Lord Chancellor; Fitzgibbon, a retired Master in Chancery; his eldest son (the "little son" to whom he alluded in a famous speech during the trial) is now a Chief Justice of Appeal. The four Judges of that day, Pennefather, Barton, Crampton, and Perrin, have all long ago appeared before the Judge of Judges not a barrister of those with him now but might be his son, easily, in point of age.

A sudden cry of silence, and the rising of the Lord Chief Justice cut short Mr. Macdonough. The chief Justice had a paper in his hand, and for the instant that elapsed before his eyes made himself heard, the excitement was intense. The Lord Mayor of Dublin, who had entered court leaning on Parnell's arm, half rose from his place beside the table and leaned forward breathlessly. The lawyers, if physiognomy can be any index, were taken completely by surprise.

"Before this trial is entered upon," began the Chief Justice, "I wish to say a few words." There was a perfectly audible sigh of relief here on the part of the Crown lawyers. The trials were not going to be abandoned at the last moment. Then the speaker continued:

A curious misconception appears to have arisen with respect to the judgment I delivered some time ago upon a motion to postpone the trial of this case. That application was one to the discretion of the Court. It appeared to me that the state of this country afforded a conclusive reason against the granting of the postponement. I so stated in that judgment, and I gave a description of the disorder which prevailed based upon matters of which I had had judicial knowledge. I am not aware that I stated anything but the simple truth. In my opinion, as Chief Magistrate, entrusted by the Crown with the preservation of peace in this country, it was my duty to speak the truth and the whole truth upon that subject, and I adhere to everything that I then stated. But it has been objected that I used language which imported that I considered the traversers guilty of the charges contained in the information laid against them in this case. It occurred to myself that I might have used terms capable of such a construction, and I immediately corrected what I had said, adding: "I mean these are the charges and the allegations which the traversers will have to answer, and if they can satisfy the jury of their innocence, let them be acquitted." When a speaker delivering an unprepared address corrects himself, it does not convey what he intended, and in the same breath explains his real meaning, it is only just, it is certainly usual, to accept his explanation. However, the language of mine has occasioned a very considerable excitement, and has been bitterly complained of. It is important in a case like the present that those engaged in the administration of justice should be free from the slightest shadow or expression of bias or prejudice. I trust it is scarcely necessary for me to state that I am not conscious of favor in this case as between the Crown and the traversers.

At this point the Chief Justice's voice was almost inaudible, whether from emotion or passion it was impossible to judge.

All Ireland stands united like one man. The power of England and the feudal system in this country is broken and scattered forever. And in the face of all this, the Government drags out this weary trial, and croaks this absurd indictment, the sound of which, at the moment, made me think of Mrs. Partington's morn splash away the Atlantic water.

Nearly thirty thousand soldiers have been drafted into the country. What for? The Land League laughs at the useless expense. It there were not a red coat in the country it would not make a particle of difference. Nor can there be the remotest pretext for employing military force, unless the Government meditates an Irish St. Bartholomew, and massacres the tenant farmers in their sleep.

What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and stimulate the whole system? Truth and sobriety compel us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See "Truths" in another column.

Diamond flies and ruby tortoisas are among the attractive new pieces of jewellery. Armure and serge dresses in tiny plaids are fashionable in very dark or neutral tints, which are generally brightened by touches of scarlet or gold.

A large bow, of very wide satin ribbon, is now worn on the left side, just below the belt. This gives a pretty finish to many simple toilets.

Furs, especially colored, are preferred to those of natural hues, even by people of wealth, who can gratify every wish. Fashion rules the taste of all alike.

Pure white as a dress fabric is obsolete. All white fabrics used for dresses are ivory tinted. The most elegant are satin or brocade, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Broad velvet sashes are worn, tied at the left side in a careless knot. They are gaily lined, and finished on the ends by shirring and tassels; sometimes one end is left plain.

Among dressy gloves there are blue shades matching the star sapphire, trimmed at the top with Irish point embroidery, and plum colors with be-dings of beaded net and feather work.

One of the most striking novelties among furs is a deep collar without pendant ends, which are either to be left as they are, or by an arrangement of cord may be drawn up to form a muff.

The balayage has increased in elegance, and is now composed of a full width of lace massed in plaits, which take the forms of fans and have the reversed points set up underneath the hem.

Some of the half long sleeves devoted to evening toilets are pleated perpendicularly and terminate at the elbow, where they are finished with a cuff covered with white lace and slightly bouffant.

Beaded trimmings are not so much in demand as last winter, because they have become common. Fringes and pampers are popular, but these are not rightly known as beaded trimmings.

Among the new lamp shades are some of a delicate silvery color, which have the effect of water when the light is burning, and upon them are little fish and sea anemones that seem to move as the light flickers.

All combinations in two fabrics are in fashion. One of the prettiest consists in making the skirt with three perpendicular plaits of plain casimere, then three similar plaits of plain satin, and so on for the whole skirt.

Dressy ulsters of drab and ecru cloth have hoods lined with red or scarlet satin, the seams being corded with the same, and the cuffs and pockets corresponding. Copper buttons with hound's heads are used for fastenings.

The key note of fashion is still habits or coats, those of the marquises of the Seventeenth Century, that is scarlet embroidered with gold. Others are of dark colored cloth, with collar and cuffs of gold embroidered velvet.

Furniture tidies are things of fine art at the present time. They are of silk, satin, plush and lace, and enriched with hand painted designs, embroideries of chenille and tinsel, and trimmed with ribbons, laces, balls and tassels.

Feathers take the lead for both hat and bonnet decoration. ostrich feathers naturally taking the lead. On evening bonnets flowers are used, such as the old fashioned gillyflowers, marigolds, daffodils, cowslips, sweet peas and chrysanthemum.

Opera cloaks made of pinch and velvet, in white and delicate colors, have frequently a muff to match—the muff being of the reticulate shape, and beautifully garnished with satin ribbon, chenille fringe and lace smothering a bouquet of artificial flowers and roses.

For house dresses light colors are much used, especially in cream, tan and old gold shades, and in those of pale blue or red casimere, which are now worn by blondes and brunettes alike, while the lavender and mauve wools are confined to blondes.

The flower corsage pockets are extremely pretty they are composed of small flowers of several kinds, or of rose buds of a single kind, arranged in the shape of a tiny satchel, with handles of the flexible stoms, braided, which also border or serve as a frame for the flowers.

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Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Lisburn, Ireland, has received several cases of arms and ammunition for distribution among Orangemen, who drill nightly in Orange Hill.

News from General Skobelev states that the Turcomans made another assault on the Russian works, and captured a redoubt, which, however, was recaptured, and the Turcomans driven back on Geok Tepe. The Russian siege works at that place are rapidly approaching completion, shells having already been thrown into the fortress.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A man born at sea cannot be proud of his native land. The man who works with a will—The probate judge.

Why is a door like a coloured woman? Because it is an egress. All reports to the contrary, the ice crop for 1881 has not yet been damaged by frost. Boycott is more than \$30,000 out, but what is that to a man who has become a verb?

It is a little singular that no is seen in German and that none in Italian is nine in English. The man who don't know his own mind should be introduced as soon as it is big enough.

If a young man is in a great hurry to settle down he should locate himself on swamps, where the mud is soft. The most afflicted part of the house is the window. It is always full of panes. And who has not seen more than one window blind!

A man "out West" was offered a plate of macaroni soup, but declined it, declaring that he couldn't play off any boiled pipe stems on him. A gentleman was wondering why there are so many bad reputations, when a friend said: "It is probably because every man has to make his own."

A medical writer says: "Does position affect sleep?" Well, rather: if you're hung up by your trousers on a spiked fence, you won't sleep very soundly. A young lady recently presented her lover with an elaborately constructed pen-wiper, and was astonished the following Sunday to see him come into church wearing it as a cravat.

It has often been remarked that children will ask questions which even the wisest are puzzled to answer. "Mamma," exclaimed Charley, "how big was I when you was a little girl?" Nautical husband (jokingly). "Oh, I'm the wistudy of the family." Wife. "Yes, and the sib-loom, and the—and the—Small boy (from experience). "And the spanker too, mamma." (Applause).

"Why were you late this morning?" said the teacher rather sternly. "Well, sir, you see I heard that a little fellow next door to us was going to have a dressin' down with a bed cord, and so I waited to hear him howl!" It is about as hard to find a girl whose marriage is announced in the newspapers who isn't "beautiful and accomplished," as it is to find a man who has just died who wasn't "honored" and respected by all who knew him.

A statesman's sarcastic brevity is adduced as an example of laconic epistles. He wrote a lady whose husband had died suddenly: "Ah, madame?" and then, on hearing of her wedding soon after, he wrote, "Oh, madame?" Judge Thatcher, who succeeded Mr. Quincy on the municipal bench of Boston was a man of stern and unbending temper. One of his prisoners, in addressing the court previous to sentence, used the words "also" and "likewise" in a way which implied a difference of meaning. "Do you know of any difference of prisoner, between the words 'also' and 'likewise'?" asked the judge. "Yes, your honour," replied the criminal, "Judge Quincy, your predecessor, was patient, kind, courteous and gentlemanly. You are a judge also, but not likewise."

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