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Irish History and Henry II.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—In a letter of Rev. T. B. Barry, recently published in our city papers, occurs the following, which shall prove to be an erroneous statement: "The first English invasion of Ireland was undertaken to carry out an arrangement by which the lordship of Ireland was given by Pope Adrian to Henry the Second, at for generations the English kings based their right to rule the island on the authority of the Papacy; that the right was maintained by English prelates." It is upon this claim, namely, that Pope Adrian gave Henry a Bull authorizing him to invade Ireland and improve the religious condition of that country, that many attempt to justify the English invasion of Ireland. Thus taking for granted, they wonder why Irish people should be so unready to resist the interference of a power, who with sword in one hand and parchment in the other set out to the Mohammedans of old to reform the foreign lands. Historians and commentators have since questioned not only the validity but also the actual granting of such a Bull; and thorough investigation has proved that not only has the authority of Henry been based upon falsehood but such a thing as the original copy of the Bull does not exist. References have been made to it by a few temporary writers, who were more or less interested in Henry's affairs in Ireland, but beyond these few nothing of its existence is known. If a Bull of such importance were issued by Papal authority it is only natural to suppose that the record of it would be made at the time. Research has proven that among the archives of Rome, where important State papers are retained, there is no reference made to the proper place and order of the Bull in the fact that Henry made use of this statement until some seventeen years after the invasion and then at a time when interests in Ireland appeared too favorable. Lingard, an English historian, with reference to the statement writes, "It had been gotten drawn almost forty years; it was drawn from obscurity, was trusted to William Fitz Aldelm, Bishop of Exeter, prior of Wallingford, and was read by them with much solemnity at a synod of Irish bishops." Prof. O. G. Thatcher, of Chicago, who gave great attention to the subject and who is considered an authority because of his great research work among the archives at Rome and elsewhere states, "Henry the Second got possession of Ireland vi et armis, and not as a brief but as an absolute possession. After he had taken possession of it he tried, but without success to persuade three successive Popes to acknowledge the absolute character of his title to it." The writer then examines the wording of the so-called Bull and notes its numerous and awkward repetitions, its harshness and its resemblance to a letter of Adrian from which several sentences are borrowed and badly adapted, concludes that it was never the work of Adrian.

I have said that reference has been made to it by some contemporary writers. Of these only two are worthy of consideration, John of Salisbury, and Gerald de Barry. The more reliable of these two is John of Salisbury, and the only reference he gives is in a treatise on the study of metaphysics and logic. Strange to state in the last chapter of a book on metaphysics and logic we find the following insertion, quite at variance with its surroundings, "Pope Adrian had granted Ireland to Henry, at his request, it being patrimony of his holiness by hereditary right, in as much as all the islands belong to the Roman church by concession of Emperor Constantine the Great." It may be worthy of note that Ireland had never been subject to Roman rule. Therefore regarding this data it is of logical sequence to maintain that Constantine never had the right of placing Ireland under the dominion of the Pope's temporal power. Reverting once to the strangeness of this quotation, I may add, that so exotic to the study of metaphysics or logic is this assertion that it gives rise to the suspicion of interpolation; firstly, as Rev. L. J. Kenny, S.J., notes, because of the extraordinary nature of the petition; secondly the peculiar style of the chapter; and thirdly, the location of it is in this, rather than in a more appropriate writing. To bring forward the latter reason more strongly, I may state that John of Salisbury wrote two books wherein he gave minutely the details of his visit to the Pope, and the conversation held with him, but nowhere do we find anything to substantiate the interpolation in the concluding chapter of his book on metaphysics and logic.

The second contemporary authority to whom we refer is Gerald de Barry. In his writings are contained not only a copy of the Bull, but mention is also made of Alexander's confirmation of the gift of Ireland to Henry. Time has since proven the latter assertion to be false, and few, if any, place credence in this confirmation. De Barry himself, commenting on this, says, "While some deny that it was obtained, others deny that it was ever granted." According to his own words, De Barry employed his own time white-washing Henry's reputation, and that the aim of his work was the sounding of his praises. "Truth was not his main object." This is the insignia with which the editor of De Barry's works impresses upon them. It would not therefore be rational to accept the authenticity of a Bull comprehending within its consequences such an important issue, so dubious in its construction and purpose, and upon the remote authority of an isolated chapter in a book on metaphysics or the word of a contemporary writer, whose reputation does not savour much of veracity.

The sole pretext for which the concession was granted Henry was the reformation of morals. The Irish were to be deprived of the right to govern themselves without, according to Nubrigius, being able to raise a voice in their own defence, and that upon the specious pretext of

search work among the archives at Rome and elsewhere states, "Henry the Second got possession of Ireland vi et armis, and not as a brief but as an absolute possession. After he had taken possession of it he tried, but without success to persuade three successive Popes to acknowledge the absolute character of his title to it." The writer then examines the wording of the so-called Bull and notes its numerous and awkward repetitions, its harshness and its resemblance to a letter of Adrian from which several sentences are borrowed and badly adapted, concludes that it was never the work of Adrian.

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The sole pretext for which the concession was granted Henry was the reformation of morals. The Irish were to be deprived of the right to govern themselves without, according to Nubrigius, being able to raise a voice in their own defence, and that upon the specious pretext of

moral reform. It is customary to adapt the means to the end, a bad man seldom makes a good reformer. The life of Henry the Second will not bear scrutiny. This apostle of Ireland, later the murderer of Thomas Becket, not only forgot the duties of religion, but often those of nature. An enemy of the Pope's he did all in his power to curtail the privileges of the church, and showed contempt for their legates. Yet in view of all this, some would have us believe that such a man would be chosen as instrumental in the reformation of Irish morals.

This brings another aspect of the question before us. Had the state of religion in Ireland sunk so low that the Irish race needed the guiding hand of Henry the Second? Doubtless religion and education had suffered somewhat during the wars of the Danes which lasted nearly three hundred years. Such evil effects always follow in the wake of a long and protracted war. But after the Battle of Clontarf a great movement was set afoot to rebuild the churches which had been demolished by the Danes and to make Ireland once more the Isle of the Saints and Scholars. Synods were called at different intervals and so effectual was the work of reconstruction that Haverly writes, "The extraordinary energy displayed at this period by the hierarchy and clergy of Ireland produced prelates of the highest celebrity for their virtue and doctrine." Seeing that such is the state of the church in Ireland, and even granting that there were abuse, one wonders why the Pope should have overlooked men of such ability as St. Malachy and St. Lawrence, and resorted to foreigners to complete a reformation then going on within its boundaries.

Such is the result of investigation! Let the obstinate hold what views they will. Who is so blind as he who will not see? These are facts and facts carry conviction, thus you may conclude for yourself regarding the authenticity of the Bull.

Yours truly,
J. A. GIBBS.

Nov. 29, 1920.

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Do you feel shaky—knocked out? You are bilious, constipated, head-achy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets to-night for your liver and bowels and wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

As Clear as Mud.

"Hallo! Is that the garage?" came a voice over the telephone. "My car has broken down, and I want you to send a man out at once." "Where are you?" asked the manager of the garage. "Eh? Oh, of course!" exclaimed the voice. "I'm four miles from the town on the main road to Pilscheter." "I'll send a man along at once. But what has gone wrong with the car?" "Oh, that's easily explained. The thingamabob has jammed the what-ever-it-is, and has fouled the what's its name."

Well, I'm Jiggered!"

There is a painful reality behind this common expression of surprise. It owes its origin to men who have returned to Britain from Africa and the West Indies, where the jigger flea flourishes.

The "jigger" or, to give the pest its right name, "chigoe," makes its home in the sand, and woe betide the unwary white man who crosses the floor of his hut barefooted, or who walks abroad in leaky boots! It is the female of the species who is responsible for "jiggering" the white man. It is her custom to choose the hard flesh beside the toe-nails, into which she burrows, and there, after lays her eggs.

At first one feels no inconvenience, but after a few days there is a sensation as if the boot has chafed one's toe; a few days later a little white "blob," not unlike a mistletoe berry, appears beside the toe-nail. The attention of the jigger are not confined to the feet alone.

There was one man in Africa who elected to sleep upon the ground. During the night a number of jiggers effected a lodgment in his spine, and it was the hardest matter on earth to save his life.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Blackheads are a confession

Blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of the skin. Their presence is a confession that you are using the wrong method of cleansing for your type of skin.

To cleanse thoroughly skins liable to this disgusting trouble, use the following special treatment. Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in



the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

Keep your skin free of blackheads by the above treatment and gain the clear attractive skin that the regular use of Woodbury's brings.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Unhappy Ending to Love's Dream.

A young English woman who arrived here yesterday morning on the steamer Kyle, giving her name as Mrs. Avery, was detained in the immigration shed by immigration officer J. J. Dooley. Mrs. Avery, who had \$187 on her person told the above official that she was a munition worker in England during the war when she met her husband, who was engaged at naval work under the British Admiralty. A short acquaintance ripened into love and courtship. But as neither were quite ready to be united in the holy bonds, the happy event was deferred. Some time later he returned to his home in St. John's, and the following summer the English munition worker came out to America to give it the "once over." After a brief stay she returned to her home in England not fully persuaded she could live the rest of her days here. However a constant correspondence was kept up resulting in another trip across the Atlantic by the female munition worker.

There was no delay this time and about the first part of October the pair were joined together in wedlock at Sydney Mines. Since taking up her residence at the home of her husband in St. John's, Mrs. Avery says her life was one continual round of regret, dejection and dissatisfaction. Driven almost to despair, she finally induced her husband to leave for Canada. They both left St. John's the first part of the week, but when they got as far as Grand Falls Mrs. Avery declared she could not bear her husband's company any longer. On her suggestion he returned to St. John's, while she continued on her journey westward, her destination being Montreal, where she hoped to earn her own living. Before allowing her to pass thro', Mr. Dooley got in communication with Ottawa. In the meantime, however, Mrs. Avery experienced a change of heart, and last night she left on the return trip of the Kyle "to give" as she said in the immigration shed, "him one chance more." North Sydney Herald—Nov. 24.

Just Folks

Edgar & Guest

MAKE A SUCCESS OF YOURSELF.
Make a success of yourself. Don't worry too much about fame or power in the struggle for self. Just make a success of your name; Be one that is rated at par. In the markets of men every day, Be all that the good fellows are, Don't live in a sorry way.

Men judge by the work that you do The skill of your brain and your hand, But your real task is to fashion a "you" That is fit with the highest to stand; You may toil to the top of your bent And succeed in that one-sided way.

But your glory will bring discontent If you let yourself wander astray.

Dempsey to Meet Bill Brennan.

New York.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and "Knockout" Bill Brennan, will meet in a bout scheduled to go fifteen rounds to a decision in Madison Square Garden on the night of Dec. 14. This was determined at a joint meeting of the Boxing Commission and the License Committee yesterday afternoon when they announced their decision that a "joint agreement" had been reached in the operation of the new boxing law where they felt justified in permitting heavyweight contests.

Accordingly they granted the application of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club to hold the Dempsey-Brennan bout on the date mentioned.

Ladies' Black Kid High Laced Boots, with a good walking heel. Worth \$11.00 per pair, only \$8.75 at SMALLWOOD'S.

Hear the Sleigh Bells Jinglin' on the Ground!

I'M COMING, Says Cheery Joe

There's been too much grumblin' and bickerin' the last ten months. Too much beating about hard times. People need my bright smile, my cheery greeting that rings so happily across the snow on Christmas morning. And so I've been sent—the advance agent of the great giver. I have been the follower of the sled, pushing it over high banks, digging it out of hollows for many Christmases, but this Christmas I have been sent on ahead—a precursor of joy to make your hearts warm.

With my fund of joy I also pack a great deal of wisdom—a marvellous amount of knowledge on Christmas Gift choosing, gathered from many centuries following the Trail of the Sled. I know ALL about gifts, where to buy them, and how to buy them.

But I know more about men than about women—a great deal more than most women. I'm going to criticize, analyze, suggest and urge. And before Christmas has passed I hope to gain the love of every woman in this good old burg by making every man exclaim on Christmas morning, "How did she know that that was just what I wanted?" So much so that they'll want me to come again—next Christmas and for many Christmases after, so long as this old world continues making Christmas Merry.

I'll be back again

Yours for Joy,
CHEERY JOE.

Kearney's

A Healthy Skin

Here is a valuable family remedy for skin affection, etc.

Sunburned, chapped, cracked, chafed, and irritated skin is quickly restored to its natural softness and smoothness, by the application of

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

It is also very soothing and healing in case of burns, wounds, sprains, chilblains, etc. and taken internally, is very effective in the treatment of coughs, colds, sore throats, etc.

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has so many uses that it should always be kept on hand in every home, and on every vessel.

Start a Medicine Chest

with a liberal supply of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly and the other "Vaseline" preparations shown here on the lid of the chest.

Sold at all drug and general stores.

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household; apply to Mrs. H.
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