Song of the Night.

BY REV. PATRICK O'MALLON.

Yesternight when I was sleeping, O'er my dreams a spirit stole. Like the sunniest feelings creeping O'er the half unconscious soul, 'I'lli it revels without knowing In their power serene and caim, Lulled and melted by their flowing, By the enchantment of their balm.

Priceless sleep, magician stealing
All our sorry ills away,
Buried, lost delights revealing
To the wretch of yesterday;
Rolling back the wheels that bore him
Like a charlot in their flight,
Bringing vanished days before him,
Blessings on the child of night.

Through my dreams a halo golden From the spirit's splendor spread, And I lived again the olden, Cloudless years that have fled; I had lost the conscious feeling By the spell around me cast, As the spirit stood revesling But the being of the past.

Like a garment from me falling Fell the world and all its care, And I heard a sweet voice calling With a cadence soft and rare. Such a cadence as might reach us O'er the barriers of the blessed, And while lingering dying teach us Heaven's strange my stery of rest.

Could we catch but one such minute
From the phantoms of the night,
Pouring life eternal in it,
Keeping all its transient light,
Heaven were hardly worth the seeking,
Earth could then give heaven's best joys,
Seraph's sweetest music speaking
Mother in thy rare lost voice.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. Dr. Joseph Smith's new cantata, "The Fate of Kathleen," being an Irish subject (words by Gerald Griffin), that of St. Kevin, and his cruel repulse of the unhappy maiden, who leaned over the saint at Glen-

be permitted to be appointed to the magistracy. Mesers. E. S. Lennon and W. J. Kelly, managers respectively of the Athy and Mountmellick branches of the National Bank, have, accordingly National Bank, have, accordingly, resigned the Commission of the Peace, and their resignations have been accepted.

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Wexford.

On February I, a meeting, under the auspices of the National League, was held at Newtownbarry, and was a very large one, notwithstanding the very severe weather that prevailed. A prominent feature of the gathering was the presence of the "evicted goat" of the Misses Kinsella, arrayed in green and yellow. A very large number of branches were represented, which was presided over by the Rev. Mr. Corlish, of Newtownbarry. The Parliamentary Party were represented by Messrs. Barry, Small and W. K. Redmond. A large portion of the speeches which these gentlemen delivered were devoted to the consideration of the evils of landgrabbing and the best means of grappling with them.

Carlow.

The Carlow Nationalist says:—"Mr. C. H. Meldon, Q. C., M. P., has announced that it is not his intention to seek re-election for the county Kildare. That is good!

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King's County.

An open-air National League meeting was held at Rhode, on February 1st. Although the meeting held had been convened at merely two days' notice, it was a largely representative one. A good many branches of the League sent delegates, and the Philipstown and Eelenderry brass bands, supplemented by the fife and drum bands of Rhode and Croghan, did their part in giving the proceedings spirit and animation. Messrs. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., and Matt Harris of Ballinasloe, were the principal speakers, the Rev. Arthur Hume, P. P. being in the chair. Amongst the principal speakers, the Rev. Arthur Hume,
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election, but his rents are coming down to the extent of something like £110 in every £350. This certainly does not look as if the Colonel's claim to be regarded as a just and liberal landlord was based on fair and substantial grounds. The gallant Colonel is not, however, it is safe to say, the worst rack-renter in this fearfully rack-rented county. There is a Mrs. Archdall, for instance, whose little revenue of £51 is reduced by £34, or, roughly speaking, something like 40 per cent. A landlord named Armstrong had a total of £129 from five tenants; it was, according

£129 from five tenants; it was, according to the judgment of the Commissioners, £50 too much for the land, and is accordingly docked by that amount. Lord Anally suffers a reduction from £294 to £217. Mr. T. Cusack has a tenant for £217. Mr. T. Cusack has a tenant for whose holding he charged £12 19s., but which was worth only £5. 15s. Major Blackhall's total of £82 is pulled down to £46 10s.; and so on. These judgments, in fact, expose a system of legalised plunder in the county Longford, which fully justifies the hardest things ever said about Irish landlordism.

ministered by persons in whom the people had no confidence, and that the laborer should be sole master of his house and gar-den, and the farmer owner of the land he and his cruel repulse of the unhappy maiden, who leaned over the saint at Glendalough, has been accepted by the committee of selection for the Hereford Festival, and will be performed there under the conducting of the talented composer, ext September.

In consequence of the present state of public feeling in the country, the directors of the National Bank have determined that, in future, none of their officials shall be permitted to be appointed to the magistracy. Mesers, E. S. Lennon and W. ment in College green was also unques-tionably a very able, stirring and exhaus-

tive one. Three columns of the Cork Examiner, on National Bank, have, accordingly, resigned the Commission of the Peace, and their resignations have been accepted.

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The Tipperary landlords are a very obtuse set of persons. They evidently think that there was but one practical solution of the Irish land difficulty—namely, the establishment of a peasant proprietory.

Meath.

Patrick Lynam died on January 29, at Porttown, county Meath, aged 104 years.

Louth.

The building of a new church at Monasterboice, has been decided upon by the parishioners, at a meeting presided over by their pastor, the Rev. H, McKee, P.P., assisted by the Rev. John Rock, C.C. The designs furnished by Mr. P. J. Dodd, architect, Drogheda, were adopted.

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The recent popular conventions held in Ulster have given a very considerable impetus to the National cause in the North. Apart from their undoubted influence on while the convention of the con Apart from their undoubted influence on public questions generally, they have greatly contributed to the consolidation of the popular strength. Branches of the League are now in course of formation, and old ones, that had lain in apparent death since their inception, are being "reenergised" into active and vigorous life. Armagh.

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Cork.

A largely attended meeting was held on February 1, at Skibbereen, at which a branch of the National League was established. The meeting was addressed by several clergymen and others, and it was announced that the Right Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, had given the infant branch his best blessing. Resolutions were adopted demanding a native Parliament, affirming that the Land Act was administered by persons in whom the people was in a position to announce the receipt of £36, of which £10 had been sent on to the Dublin Central Executive. This speaks well for historic and persecuted Crossmaglen. Down.

The men of Down, too, have given another earnest of their patriotism. A branch of the League has just been planted in the breezy region of Upper Ards. At the meeting of farmers and laborers, held in Ballyhabin on February 2 in Ballyhushin, on February 2, Messrs.

James McNabb, Henry McGrath, James McManus, James Lennon, and James Smyth were present, and took a leading part in the deliberations.

The true men of Kildress have, once for all, nailed their colors to the mast. At a recent public meeting of which Father McNamee, P.P., was chairman, a resolution was passed affirming their allegiance to Mr. Parnell, and their adherence to the National League, their resolve to uphold the standard unfurled by Michael Davitt in Mayo, and to work for the redemption in Mayo, and to work for the redemption of Ireland's nationhood. Subsequently the meeting elected as officers of the local branch of the League—Rev. P. McNamee, P. P., president; E. McElhatten, vice-president; J. Loughran, P. L. G., and P. Hogan, secretaries; M. McCrory, treasurer. The newly elected president then delivered a vigorous and logical address.

Derry.

The discovery of what was at first sup-posed to be an "infernal machine" on the steps of the Custom House, in Derry, at an early hour on February 4, caused the authorities some alarm. On its being ex-amined, however, it was found to be a tin amined, however, it was found to be a tin canister, filled with iron or steel filings, and was evidently placed where it was found for the purpose of hoaxing the authorities, the object of the "jesters" being fully realized.

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A striking proof of the vastness of the change which the North of Ireland has, within the past few years undergone, is to be found in the proceedings at Derry and Carndonagh on January 30th. It would be impossible to imagine an assembly more truly National, more enthusiastic, more determined to be few that the more determined to be free, than the great muster of Donegal men which met Messrs. Redmond and O'Brien, M. P.'s., at Carn-

letter from Mr. T. Harrington, M. P., returning "best thanks for their magnificent contribution of £20." He regards the reinvigoration of the branch as decidedly opportune; and hopes their example will serve to stimulate other Northern districts into some creditable compliance with the demands of patriotism and the requirements of public life in Ulster. Mayo.

The usual Spring emigration from Con-naught across the Channel has begun. Hundreds of small farmers and their sons from the counties of Mayo, Roscommon, from the counties of Mayo, Roscommon, and Galway may be seen journeying on their way to Dublin, thence for various parts of England, to earn a livelihood. These toiling sons of Ireland are unable to These toiling sons of Ireland are unable to obtain employment in their own country, even after the passing of a Land Act, a Laborers Act, and Tramways Act. They must keep the judicial rackrents paid to prevent the old houses at home from being the days by the growbay hyigh and the growbay hy the growbay hyigh and the same hyigh the growbay hy the growbay hyigh and the growbay hy the growbay hyigh and the growbay hy the gro torn down by the crowbar brigade.

Sligo. The levy of a second instalment of the

"blood tax" is going on in the barony of Tireragh, under the Crimes Act, and for resisted by the Rev. John Rock, C. C. The designs furnished by Mr. P. J. Dodd, architect, Drogheda, were adopted. On Jan, 23, there was interred in the next little cemetry at Tullyallen, near Drogheds, the remains of Peter Fitzsimons. The deceased was an honest and sincere Nationalist; and for a man in humble life, he was exceedingly intelligent, and held a high place in the estimation of all who knew him.

Longford.

Longfor the compensation of the family of Nicholls, the gamekeeper, who was shot near Dromore West, a few years ago. At the time of the tragic occurrence—the murder, or manslaughter, or whatever it might be—nobody in the locality dreamed of ascribing it to agrarian causes. Nicholls, a Scotch import, and a fair type of those in Ireland whom the Government thinks well of entrusting with arms, was a rowdyish character, insolent and aggressive to the "Irish Papists" among whom he was placed. The general belief was that he drew his doom upon himself by his evil manners and quarrelsome habits, and that his death was the result of some private the compensation of the family of Nicholls

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Upon Us?

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Wildare,

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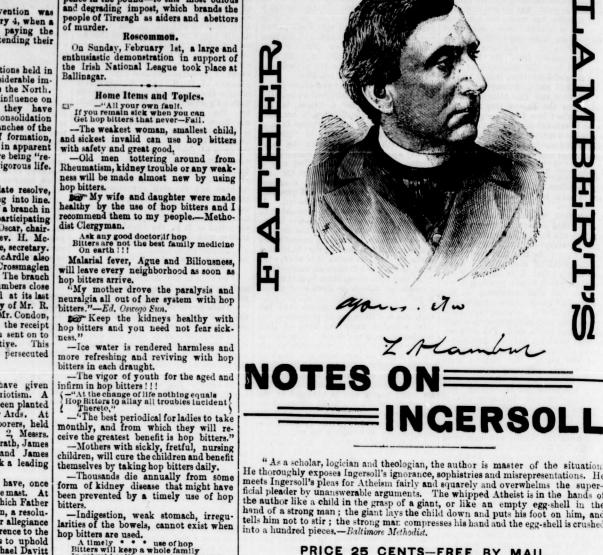
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