

## ST. PATRICK'S VISION.

BY THOMAS P. CULLEN.

The breezes sleep; the woods are still,  
Save when the bird from neighbouring hill  
Gives forth its nightly song,  
While on the antique mossy walls  
Of Tara's pile the moonlight falls  
And peers within its sombre halls  
And fondly lingers long.  
As if it loved that hallowed place  
Where all was fair; where not a tree  
Of evil or of woe  
Had marred as yet that happy scene  
Or saddened Erin's joyous mien, the sloping green,  
Or caused her tears to flow.

Near where a stream in idle play  
Round Tara's castle winds its way,  
An aged form is kneeling.  
His locks, as white as driven snow,  
Proclaim the many years they know,  
While silent tears tell of the woe  
That aged saint is feeling.  
A crown of light is on his head,  
But pale, as if the life were fled,  
His face gleams 'neath its beaming,  
As gazing up while kneeling there,  
His lips now seem to move in prayer  
Beneath the moonlight's streaming.

He prays that Heaven's brightest smile  
May linger on his dearest isle,  
Where all as yet is fair;  
And that the Faith may need no art  
To root it in each Irish heart;  
And that it never may depart,  
But ever flourish there.  
That thus, when time its course had run,  
The work he had so well begun,  
So many ages past,  
Might then appear with glory crowned,  
When all shall hear the trumpet's sound,  
And heaven begin at last.

'Twas there he prayed on bended knee,  
Nor did he hear the neighbouring sea,  
What words its wild voice said;  
For lo! while still he held his gaze  
Toward the sky, to his amazement,  
He saw a banner 'mid a blaze  
Of golden light outspread,  
And angel with a snow-white wand  
Held out the banner in his hand,  
Where, clear and bright as day,  
The Saint now read his fond desire  
In letters formed of living fire—  
"The Faith shall ever stay."

The angel spread still more the scroll,  
And showed to Patrick's anxious soul  
The ages yet to come.  
He sees the changing years flit by,  
He sees the flames—the blood-red sky,  
He sees the men of Erin die  
To save their island home.  
But still among the flames and smoke,  
E'en while the groans the echoes woke,  
One brighter spot appears.  
It is the shining of the star  
Of Ireland's Faith, streaming afar  
And quelling all his fears.

Aye! ever since those former days,  
When Patrick's sun shed down its rays  
Upon each Irish heart,  
The seed thus sown has flourished there,  
In spite of bitter want and care,  
In spite of foes who fain would dare  
To cause it to depart.  
And o'er the world, where'er they go,  
The Faith lives on in weal or woe.  
As strong as e'er before,  
And live it will—as in the past,  
While breathes one soul, while time shall last—  
Till earth shall be no more.

Belle Lettres Class, St. John's College, Fordham, '78  
St. Patrick's Day.

## FASHIONABLE BOHEMIANS.

Who would have supposed a dozen years ago that Bohemianism—literary, artistic, and dramatic—would become a fashion? If you wanted to find a Bohemian at that time, it was necessary to hunt him up in the back parlour of the "Pig and Whistle," or waylay him at the door of some newspaper office. Now he is far more likely to be found in the celebrated Lady Shoddy's drawing-room, or taking his part in private theatricals at Mrs. Maloney's stuffy house on the wrong side of London. It is a pity that Thackeray did not live to see the apotheosis of his old friends. When he was acquainted with them their highest idea of luxury and enjoyment was to sit and smoke a long pipe with a glass of punch before them, and somebody else to pay for it, at the "Cave of Harmony." The more fortunate of the fraternity might occasionally be able to run into the little house in Maiden Lane for a hot sausage and a potato, or treat themselves to a dozen oysters at Rule's—they were only sixpence a dozen in those days—or order a chop at Evans's, and take pinch of snuff out of poor old Paddy Green's ever open box. One or two little clubs existed in streets off the Strand, but no dabbler in pen and ink, no dauber with the brush, ever dreamt of entering the true domain of Clubland. Now these gentlemen may be seen any day at the windows of the "Reform" or the "Junior Universities," or have the privilege of dating their letters from still older houses in St. James's Street. You may even see them occasionally driving up to the doors in their own broughams. No wonder that candidates for newspaper employment are more numerous than ever, or that editors find themselves knee-deep in rejected manuscripts at the close of their day's work.

Bohemianism having thus become almost a thing of the past, it occurred to certain ladies who are regarded in some quarters as leaders of society, that an imitation of the genuine article might be acceptable to their friends and admirers. It was necessary, of course, to get the representative of old Bohemia to take part in this revival, just as a bit of Nankin makes good show among a lot of Delf; but there was no great difficulty in managing that. The actor or the writer is generally quite as willing as other people to accept an invitation to take part in private theatricals or a fancy ball at the house

of what Mr. Jeames used to call a "pusson of distinkshun." They are even willing sometimes to wear the badges of their calling as part of the costume, so that a gratuitous advertisement may be gained for the "shop," and business be successfully combined with pleasure. The artist who draws the caricatures walks about the room with his well-known signature embroidered on his manly bosom, and the writer in the *Scandal-monger* stalks proudly round with the name of his paper emblazoned on his back. If this is not happiness, pray what is? It is needless to say that it all gives great delight to the common herd who cannot write or draw pictures, and who love to gaze on the eminent men and women who nowadays make or represent public opinion. Lady Shoddy herself fully believes that she is taking the place in London which Lady Blessington once occupied. She is the patron of talent. "All these literary people," she will say, "are so glad to come here. You see they have so few places to go to. I do not mind them, my dear, but their wives—there's the rub! They are such very strange creatures, most of them, and so extremely old looking." With this mild hint, the excellent originator of the modern mystery-play goes off to some one else to make fun of the guests who are flattering themselves that at last they have actually managed to get into "good society."

We admit again that there is no great harm in all this, although whether it benefits anybody is another question. What is objectionable, however, is the way in which these Shoddys and Maloneys, and the rest of them, are setting to work to injure and degrade the stage. Mr. Irving ought to have called attention to this in his recent lecture. Literature can, perhaps, hold its own; art can survive the eccentricities of a few of its votaries, especially since the most eccentric of them all hail from foreign shores. But the stage is already surrounded with a sufficient number of enemies without having a fresh gang set upon it in the disguise of friends. If a number of ladies and gentlemen choose to get up a little comedy in a drawing-room, no one can complain; they are quite at liberty to try their hands at *Hamlet* or *Othello* if they are so disposed. But when they make up parties to go strolling it round the country, they forfeit all claim to that protection from criticism which alone saves them from being made ridiculous in the eyes of the world. The very best of the amateur actresses now in London or masquerading in the provinces is a mere "stick" compared with the poorest girl who has received some training for her calling, even although she can do little more than bring in a letter on a tray. The fine ladies who are anxious to show how much better they can act than the people who are paid to do it, could not earn fifteen shillings a week if they had to depend for their bread upon an engagement. People go to see them now because they are fine ladies, and in provincial towns they would doubtless draw an audience together where a company of "professionals" would starve. Even the vicar's wife and daughter would for once strain a point, and go to the theatre to see the famous "Lady Shoddy of London." They would not pay a shilling to go and see the professional actor or actress, not if it were to save them from dying of hunger. That these amateur strolling tours are, therefore, a success, no one will deny. No doubt, too, they are a source of great amusement to those who take part in them. There is all the excitement of appearing before new audiences every night, without any of the anxiety which frequently presses on the heart of the "poor player." Captain Blazes, who is of the amateur company, has no wife and children at home depending on the night's "take" for a dinner next day. It will not send Lady Shoddy supperless to bed, or ruin her prospects in life, if her little excursion is unsuccessful. If she does not "go down" with the public she will not lose her means of livelihood. In these respects, the amateurs are at a great advantage in competing with the professionals. And yet, as we have said, they do their work so badly that no one would pay a shilling to see them if it were not for what is called their position in society.

Bohemianism was never an attractive feature of life in its natural and unadulterated form. It is even less so in its fashionable disguise. Bohemian houses are at the best a nuisance—noisy, ill-managed, overcrowded, infested with persons whom no rational being can really wish to see. That such houses are rapidly multiplying in number is true enough, but it does not render them any the more endurable. Female Bohemianism in fashionable circles is, after all, not half so amusing as the Bohemianism which is or was in vogue in the veritable city of Prague.

## ENGLISH JEWS WEARING TITLES OF HONOUR.

In connection with the marriage of Miss Hannah Rothschild to the Earl of Rosebery, and her consequent elevation to the rank of a peeress of Great Britain, it may be interesting to give a list of Jews now living who, though not members of the nobility, wear British titles of honour. These are:

Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild, Bart., M. P., son of the late Baron Lionel de Rothschild.

Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart., the well-known philanthropist, now in his ninety-fifth year.

Sir Francis H. Goldsmid, Bart., M. P., son of the late Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, a prominent member of the Bar. His nephew and heir presumptive, Mr. Julian Goldsmid, repre-

sented Honiton and Rochester in Parliament for several years.

Sir David Lionel Salomons, Baronet, son of the late Philip Salomons, and nephew of the late Sir David Salomons, Baronet, at one time Lord Mayor of London, from which he inherited his title.

Sir Benjamin Samuel Philips, Knight, a prominent and wealthy merchant, and formerly Lord Mayor of London.

Sir Albert David Sasson, Knight, son of the late Mr. David Sasson, of Bombay, a member of the Legislative Council of Bombay.

Sir Julius Vogel, K. C. M. G., formerly Colonial Treasurer of New Zealand, afterwards Premier of the Government of that colony, and now Agent General of the colony.

Sir George Jessel, formerly Solicitor General, now Master of the Rolls and member of the Privy Council, who was shot at the other day by a madman.

Sir Barrow Herbert Ellis, formerly member of the Executive and Legislative Council of Bombay, and member of the Council of the Governor-General of India.

Among the English Jews holding foreign titles are the Baron de Worms, a cousin of the Rothschilds; the Baron de Stern, Baron Albert Grant and the Countess d'Avigdor, sister of Sir Francis Goldsmid. The English Jews who are or who have been members of Parliament are Sir Nathaniel de Rothschild, and Sir Francis Goldsmid, Mr. Julian Goldsmid, Mr. Saul Isaac and Mr. Serjeant Simon, Q. C., Mr. Arthur Cohen, Q. C., who represented the British Government at the Geneva Convention, is the eldest nephew of Sir Moses Montefiore and heir presumptive of his estates. Sir Frederic John Goldsmid, C. B. K. C. S. I., Major-General in the British army, and formerly Director-General of Indo-European telegraphs, is a son of the late Lionel Goldsmid and a cousin of Sir Francis Goldsmid. He married out of the Jewish faith a daughter of General George Mackenzie Stewart, and, though never converted, has ceased to be a member of the synagogue.

## THE VOTING AT THE CONCLAVE.

The *Germania*, the principal Catholic organ in Germany, published in one of its numbers recently the following report of the voting at the several "scrutinies" during the late Conclave. It guarantees the accuracy and authenticity of the report, which has all the appearance of being a transcript of an official document: First sitting, commencement nine a.m., close two p.m. Scrutiny.—Cardinal Pecci, 18 votes; Cardinal Bilio, 6 votes; Cardinal Franchi, 5 votes; Cardinal Panebianco, 2 votes. The other votes were scattered. This scrutiny was annulled because one of the Cardinals had, through inadvertence, sealed his voting paper with a seal bearing his own arms. Second sitting; commencement, half-past three p.m.; close, seven p.m.:

| Cardinal                        | Votes of the first ballot or Scrutinium. | Votes received subsequently in the Accessus. | Total. |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------|
| Cardinal Pecci.....             | 26                                       | —                                            | 26     |
| Cardinal Bilio.....             | 7                                        | —                                            | 7      |
| Cardinal Monaco la Valetta..... | 4                                        | —                                            | 4      |
| Cardinal Panebianco.....        | 2                                        | —                                            | 2      |
| Cardinal Franchi.....           | 5                                        | —                                            | 5      |
| Cardinal de Luca.....           | 3                                        | —                                            | 3      |
| Cardinal Martelli.....          | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Simeoni.....           | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal di Canossa.....        | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Caterini.....          | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Guidi.....             | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Ferrieri.....          | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Ledochowski.....       | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Manning.....           | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Moretti.....           | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Cardinal Parocchi.....          | 1                                        | —                                            | 1      |
| Total.....                      | 60                                       | 16                                           | 76     |

Forty-four nemini accesserunt (did not change their original vote). Of the sixty Cardinals who voted at this sitting, fifty-nine gave their votes in the Sistene Chapel. One, Cardinal Amat, was sick, and gave his vote into the hands of the Cardinal-Infirmarians. The Infirmarians on the occasion of his sitting were the Cardinals Sacconi, Michalowicz, and Serafini. The scrutineers at this sitting were the Cardinals Berardi, Simeoni, and Consolini. When at the end of this sitting the Cardinals left the Sistene Chapel, they proceeded to the great entrance door of the conclave in order to receive the Cardinal Patriarch of Lisbon, who took part in the voting next morning. Wednesday morning.—The Cardinals entered the Sistene Chapel at 9.30 a.m. After a low mass, discussion of the question whether, after the completion of the election, it should be "proclaimed" or publicly announced. Scrutiny.—Cardinal Pecci, 44 votes; Bilio, 5; Monaco, 2; Panebianco, 2; Simeoni, 2; Di Canossa, 1; Ferrieri, 1; Martinelli, 1; Moretti, 1; and Schwartzberg, 1. There was one vote further, of which the reporter does not know to whom it was given. Pecci elected. The *Accessus* not necessary. Only three Cardinals did not take part in the election, namely, Cullen, McCloskey, and Brosais Saint-Marc. For this last sitting the Infirmarians were Cardinals Garcia Gil, Mertel, and Oreglia. The scrutineers were Cardinals Regnier, Michalowicz, and Franzelin. The *Recognitores* (who re-examined the voting papers to investigate whether there was any irregularity) were Cardinals Caverot, Dechamps and Bonaparte.

## THE GLEANER.

HOLLAND has at least 10,000 wind-mills.

CAPTAIN BOYNTON lately swam across the strait of Gibraltar.

QUEEN VICTORIA sent an Indian shawl to Mrs. Lionel Tennyson.

UNTIL this winter, no snow has fallen in Lisbon since 1840.

THE estimated population of the vast continent of Africa is 100,000,000.

AN International Geographical Congress is to be held in Paris on August 19th.

A SWEDISH exploring expedition expects to start for the North Pole in May, 1878.

THE death of the Pope caused over a million pairs of black gloves to be sold in Paris.

LESS than eight per cent. of the area of the U. S. it is said, is at present under cultivation.

FRENCH astronomers are on route for Utah, to observe the transit of Mercury, which will occur May 6.

THE Kindergarten system of instruction has been introduced into the Government schools for girls in China.

THE beach at Galveston, Texas, said to be the longest and broadest in the world, is twenty-five miles in length.

THERE is a chance of Mr. Arch succeeding Mr. Gladstone. The "Five Hundred" of Greenwich have named him.

IN 1850 the length of the railway lines all over the earth was only 19,000 miles; in 1875 it had increased to 200,000.

TURKEY owes English creditors ninety millions sterling. Are they to be ignored? What Russia is taking is virtually theirs.

ARCHBISHOP LABASTEDA, of the City of Mexico, has been created Cardinal, and is the first purpled prelate Mexico ever had.

GENERAL CLUSERET, of Commune fame, served on the Turkish Staff during the war, and was taken prisoner and shot by the Russians.

THE Marquis of Lorne weighs about 200 pounds and is losing all his good looks. His hobby is in attending auctions, where he buys anything from baby linen to rare paintings.

THE two principal buildings of the Paris Exhibition, on the Champ de Mars and Trocadero, are generally admitted to be the largest and handsomest structures hitherto put up in the world-fair line.

GEORGE, King of Greece, is never happy except at the billiard table. Billiards are the only thing in which he is proficient. It has taken him years to acquire a smattering of modern Greek.

THE English officers engaged in the purchase of army horses report that the supply is extremely plentiful, and that within a month a sufficient number could be obtained to permit of a Second Army Corps being embarked for service.

MRS. WHITNEY, of Enfield, N.H., is the mother of twins, the grandmother of twins, and the great-grandmother of twins just born to Mr. Leonard H. Clark. She is now, at the age of over eighty, taking care of her great-grandchildren. She is in perfect health.

EGGENT'S income is \$250,000 a year; her property is chiefly in England, though she owns estates in Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France. —indeed, she is of a mind that all France belongs to her, or to her son, which is the same; but *la République Française* is of a different opinion, at least for the present.

DR. WILD is proving that Queen Victoria is a descendant of David, because he has discovered that the people of Dan, who abode in ships, had commercial relations with Great Britain according to Jeremiah, who accompanied the expedition with a Princess of the House of David. She married an Irish Prince and removed there, and from her was descended Victoria.

## HUMOROUS.

A WYOMING man won \$10 in a wager by eating twenty pigs' feet. This was a pigs' feat, indeed.

WHATEVER may be the actual status of an individual, he is sure to be credited with a certain degree of respectability if his boots squeak.

"GIVE me some cold rice," said a guest at a hotel to a black waiter. "Dere ain't none, sah." "Why, what's that on the sideboard, in that dish there?" "Dat, sar, am cole b'iled rice. You asked simply for cole rice, sah. Please be exact in your language, sah. Shall I gib you some ob de cole b'iled rice, sah?"

WHEREAS the spring time has come, gentle Annie, Resolved, that every man ought to have a new suit of clothes. Resolved, that a great many men would like to know how they are to get them. Resolved, that when we find out we will let them know. Resolved, that these resolutions be published for the benefit of their families.

New French Regatta Shirts just received at TREBLE'S, 8 King Street East, Hamilton. Send for samples and card for self-measurement. Goods sent to any part of the Dominion C. O. D.

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