Kitty Neil.

JOHN FRANCIS WALLER, LL. D.

"Ah, sweet Kitty Neil! rise up from your wheel;
Your neat little foot will be weary from spinning;
Come trip down with me to the sycamore tree—
Half the parish is there, and the dance is beginning.

The sun is gone down, but the full harvest moon
Shines sweetly and cool on the dew-whitened valley,
While all the air rings with the soft lovely things
Each little bird sings in his green shaded alley."

With a blush and a smile Kitty rose up the while,
Her eye in the glass, as she bound her hair, glancing,
'Tis hard to refuse when a young lover sues,
So she couldn't but choose to go off to the dancing.

And now on the green the glad couples are seen,
Each gay-hearted lad with the lass of his choosing;
And Pat without fail, leads out sweet Kitty Neil—
Somehow, when he asked, she ne'er thought of refusing.

Now Felix McGee, put his pipe to his knee,
And with flourish so free sets each couple in motion;
With a whoop and a bound, the lads patter the ground—
The girls move around just like swans on the ocean.

Cheeks bright as the rose—feet light as the doe's—
Now coyly retiring, now boldly advancing;
Search the world all around, from the sky to the ground,
No such sight can be found as an Irish lass dancing.

Sweet Kate! who could view your bright eyes of deep blue
Beaming humidly through their dark lashes so mildly—
Your fair-turned arm, heaving breast, rounded form—
Nor feel his heart warm, and his pulses throb wildly?

Poor Pat feels his heart, as he gazes, depart,
Subdued by the smart of such painful yet sweet love;
The sight leaves his eye as he cries with a sigh,
Dance light, for my heart it lies under your feet, love."

THE IRISH CAUSE IN AMERICA.

Great Meeting in Rochester.

An immense mass meeting of the citizens of Rochester, N. Y., was recently held for the purpose of entering a protest against the persecution of the Irish people by the British Government, and condemning the Coercion Bill. Representatives of every class of the community were present, and below we give a synopsis of the addresses delivered by Right Rev. B. J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester, and two Protestant clergymen.

His Lordship on being introduced to the meeting, said:—It is a large meeting which gathers here this evening, and were it the only one in the world for the same cause, it would not be without great results. But as one of many held in the world by men of strong minds, clear of intellect, brave hearts, free speech, meetings like this possess in this nineteenth century power that cannons and bayonets cannot break down. It is a power to be found in the courage and generosity of multitudes feeling deeply the sufferings of men in a land dear to us by all those associations that gather around the land of our ancestors. The power that is in words, in sentiments, in opinions, reaches beyond the ocean and has its effect. What is this meeting and who are gathered here? You have heard the names read of men of different nationalities, religions and ranks of life. The chief magistrate of the great city of Rochester, representatives of the bench, bar, and pulpit; men differing widely on many questions but on this one of raising the voice of angry indignation on one of the greatest wrongs done in this day on a poor people, they come to give expressions to what is in the mind and heart, and those expressions, gathered up and sent across the ocean, would have an effect on haughty, strong-headed England. There were two purposes in the meeting—one for those of the Irish race to reach out their hands to their fellow-citizens of other blood, and in the name of a common humanity, ask them in the name of the rights we have, to stretch out their hands to those who in another land are making an effort to achieve their liberty. What they were doing in Rochester must be done in all the cities of the union. It must be put before the American people in the right way, and it can be put before them on its merits.

Educate the American to the truth of the subject, and ask him would he here tolerate for a moment the wrongs we suffer in Ireland? He spoke as an Irishman, although born in America, and addressed Irishmen as an American, asking them to be calm, composed, reasonable. The American people have no correct understanding of the condition of things in Ireland. The Land League should, by constant labor, bring the facts before the American people, and when they see that right is on the side of the League they will stand by it to a man. The facts must be driven into their hearts, and then the American people would be found more Irish than the Irish themselves. [Great applause.] The second object of the meeting was to get sympathy with the Land League and to protest justly and strongly against that most tyranous measure, the coercion bill. The question is asked by some, why does Ireland ask for a change in her land laws? Why does not the Irish tenant give up his land if he and the land owner cannot agree on its rent? But the condition of things is wholly different in Ireland from those prevailing here. Tenants have rights there that they have not in this country. The tenants of the Patroon estate along the Hudson formerly had similar experience to the Irish tenant. There is no way in Ireland of people in numbers making a living by any method but that of tilling the soil. There are but few manufactures in Ireland, few large towns full of mechanics, no commerce; but few trades; they are simply an agricultural people. They are accused of neglecting the opportunities God has placed before them in Ireland. But go back a hundred years or so and the iron hand that holds Ireland in its grip will be seen to hold Irish manufactures in its grasp and suppressed them, because they would have competed with English manufactures. All the world would to-day be pouring its wealth into the lap of England but a hundred years ago America had been submissive to the laws England tried to enforce on the Colonies as she is enforcing in Ireland. Comparisons are drawn between the condition of people in Scotland and Ireland, and the inference made that it is the fault of the people of Ireland that the country is not as prosperous as Scotland. But Scotland has had vast tracts of its territory depopulated to make deer forests, and where wild animals now roam at will, thousands of human beings once had happy homes. Scotland's industries have had the fostering care of the government, but Ireland was alien to England in race, language and religion, and she was a conquered country, crushed and defeated, and the conqueror always hates his victim. England to-day hates Ireland, and the Irish know it. But Irishmen with American and other help must persevere and coerce England into yielding justice. The explanation of why the Irish remain a people of the land is that they believe they have a right to the land their ancestors owned, and we cannot but feel, on examination, that they have a right to the land that was in their families for generations. The tenant farmers of Ireland hold small pieces of land; in England the tenants are rich farmers and when the competition with America reduces the profit of farming, they compel the landlord to reduce rent by throwing up their farms in such numbers that the owners are glad to ask them to take them back at the lower prices.

He saw nothing in the action of the Land League in the United States or Ireland that he felt justified in condemning and could not give hearty approval to, except perhaps the intemperate language of some few irresponsible members. The Land League should go on in its mission of instructing men on the affairs of Ireland and raise its voice to cheer those who in the old land are contending for the rights of man. Let it so work and the blessing of God would be on it in every quarter of the world.

The Bishop then gave an exposition of the coercion bill, showing that it gave power to one class of men to arrest others on suspicion that they intend to intimidate them, and this is liberty in the 19th century. The bill could have one effect that could not hurt Ireland, it would show America that free speech is no longer possible in Ireland. He hoped the men in Ireland would continue to speak until the jails are full, and when no more men can be found to speak, let the women begin. (Applause.) And when there is no longer free speech, and the mighty army of England attacks women, then will go forth from America a shout of indignation that would enter Windsor Castle till she who is Queen of England would blush for shame.

Rev. Dr. Shaw appeared amid a storm of applause, and said: That's what I call a good hearty Irish welcome. But there is some mistake about my speaking here to-night. The first I heard of it was the morning paper announced the fact. Last night when I read that article in the *Union* about Robert Emmet how it thrilled my soul. How many memories it awoke. I felt it all deeply, because I was a student-at-law in the office of Thomas Addis Emmet in New York and knew the family suffering on the announcement of the martyr's death. I attended the funeral of Thomas Addis Emmet, and the last time I saw DeWitt Clinton, one of the noblest men God ever made, it was at this funeral of his dearest friend. I have Irish blood in my veins and Irish love in my heart, and to deprive me of that you must open my veins and still the beating of my heart. May God bless and prosper the Irish nation and its cause.

Rev. N. W. Mann, pastor of the Unitarian Church, declared that the system of land tenure in Ireland is iniquitous at the core (applause) and it becomes the Irish people in America who have freed themselves from its oppressions, it becomes them to sympathize with and help their countrymen who cannot help themselves. If any one deserves sympathy, it is he who is at the bottom of the world's cares and toils. The Land League rests on solid principles of political economy, as I understand it, and will so operate on the English mind—if it can be gotten at—as to result in just laws. England's mind is not quick of perception on Ireland's needs, nor of a Dutchman's either. Great injustice is done the Boers by the present administration of England. It seems incredible that Gladstone and Bright should be waging war on the Boers in Africa and the Irish at home. He felt confident that England must see that it will not do to run too strong against public sentiment. The voice of such meetings will be heard across the Atlantic and will have its influence.

IMMINENT DANGER THREATENS ANYONE troubled with a hacking cough. Inflammation, when it attacks the delicate tissue of the lungs and bronchial tubes, travels with perilous rapidity. It is worse than madness to neglect a cough or cold. To do so is simply to invite consumption and premature death. Battle with and overcome the disease in its infancy, and avert the peril. Do not allow the lung-eating tubercles to develope themselves before resorting to medicine. Experience has shown that the preparation best adapted to subdue a formidable cough—to sooth and heal the lacerated lungs—is Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda—a swift and sure specific for bronchial and lung affections, laryngitis, and the various forms of scrofula. It is not pretended that this favorite remedy will cure fully developed consumption, but that it will avert it is a fact too well proven to admit of any reasonable doubt. The fact is equally well known and appreciated, both by the public and the profession, that the article is an admirable fertilizer of the blood, imparting to it those constituents which are essential to the complete nutrition of the system and its preservation in a state of health. In an enfeebled system, phosphorus—that necessary element of bodily substance—is deficient. This constituent, as well as lime and soda (important in bone formation) are supplied in the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists.

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