The Wilson Murder.

A DOUBLE EXECUTION-O'SULL VAN'S "HAPPY FAREWELL."

Resinald Dann and Joseph O'S van, who were sentenced to death for the murder of Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, were executed at Wandsorth Jail on Thursday morning last

same unfinching demeanour which they had manifested at the trial. When ner entered the cell of O'Sullivan the condemned man rose took a step forward, and submitted quietly to the grim but quick pinion cell nearby by the hangman's assistant. Both men were escorted simultaneously to the scaffold. A yard or two from the fatal spot they met. A slight smile of recognition and enpuragement passed across O'Sullivan's face and was returned by Dunn.

Long before the hour of executi a crowd began to assemble outside the jail. A special force of police were on duty. There was no disorder. The Leary, an Irishman living in London, and conductor of the Catholic Singing Guild, and leader of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament. The mourners included the brothers and sisters of the condemned man. Men and wom en, and young girls knelt in prayer in a group around Layman.

A minute before the prison clock struck eight, Layman O'Leary, passing his hand across his eyes as if to sweep away a tear said: "God knows how those lads have suffered. It is left for us to pray." The Lord's pray er was then recited. Layman O'Leary bore a lighted candle, and one of the mourners carried a green, white and yellow flag, the Sinn Fein colours.

Following the indication that the execution had been carried out, the the little group of mourners.

In the belief that the execution was taking place at Pentonville Prison, a large crewd, in which men were more numerous than women, gathered out side the jail long before eight o'clock The majority of the wemen were wear ing the green and white colors of the Sinn Fein. Many of the members of pavement in prayer. As the hour of

ur Saviour taught us to say when and all my loving brothers and sisters. I had a letter from Sister Mary Raphael this morning, and I am sure she is right when she says my dear

ough the goodness of God, to see you all again in that happier land, and may He bless and protect you all and the cause in which we die.

Manuels or Fox Trap and go off to the scene of the accident that day. I got back, and it was shortly after I got back that I get the message. I with regard to this accident.

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National Dead March of Ireland "Wrap the Old Green Flag Around Me," was sung in broken tones by Manuel's Tragedy.

JEROME WILLIAMS, Sworn.-I ing chanted the Soldier's Song, and ust 19thlast. I was on duty in the regarding the accident to the loat Before his execution Joseph O'Sul- in which were Mr. F. L. Southgate and Mr. Thomas Anderson, but about operator at Manuels called me not to leave this earth without writ- and asked if there was a motor boat ing you a fond and happy farewell. at Kelligrews that could go to the He was weighed down with our said fore I left the office James Dawe, reported no person went out from in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Father, fore I left the office James Dawe, Kelligrews. There were boats scat-

head can wear," and how many of our noble countrymen have gone the same way as Reg and I. So be of good cheer, and, with God's help, we will all be united again, never more to part. But in the meantime keep praying that God will grant our dear country that unity and liberty which we all desire of her. A happy farewell now to you, my best of fathers, and all my brothers and sisters, and hoping, through the goodness of God.

at Kelligrews. When the operator at manuels called me I am pretty such as a manuels called me I am pretty safe in saving the country was alright. I have no idea on the part of the devoted of uniformly misrepresented at was before or after tea hour. I do know whether they got the gaso-line that night or not, but I do know naturally, that the MacGregor they did not go out in the boat. I have often been out in a dory in different places around the country and out of the country with as much wind out of the country with as much wind and lop as there was that day. I will not say there was too much wind for a boat to push off the beach from Council to pursus the circumstance.

From your own loving and affectionate son, Joseph."

did not take down any written mestionate son, Joseph." Mr. Facey came to the office and pplication to the Home Office Mr. Facey came to the office and to remove to Ireland the asked me to ask the chief operator at Bell Is. executed men was refus-il, therefore, be buried th Prison grounds— ty Herald, Aug. 19.

The second men to ask the chist operator of the chist operator at Bell Island to keep open until 8 o'clock. Our orders are to close at 6 p.m. but that night I remained open until 9 o'clock in case there was any message regarding the accident. I ask-

t make my feet behave at that wonderful Star ... sep2.2i ... sep2.

grews that morning in the boat, which hymns were sung in English and office at Kelligrews that lay. I breeze when they left, which would received no official message that day be about 10.30, but the wind veered against every man, and it was not unlaired of Luss, and chief of the clan. be about 10.30, but the wind veered til near the end of the 18th. century Two of the MacGregors being benight-further West by noon and blew hard. that the laws against them were re-There would be too much lop and wind in the Bay for a little boat like 2.30 p.m. (Anderson's time) the that. It was alright for the little boat to be out in the morning when she was going down the shore, but Alpin, King of Scots, who reigned in a meal of its carcass. According to at Kelligrews that could go to the any time after 12 o'clock it was not rescue of a boat that was supposed fit, in my opinion, for a boat like that the eighth century. From this destine MacGregor tradition, the two ofwell, dearest, I know you will not like to be in trouble off Manuels. I imto lose me, but all the same you will to lose me, but all the same you will be brave and join with me in saying, be brave and join with me in saying and they are saying to say when leave the latter to be in trouble off Manuels. I im
to be in trouble off Manuels. I i in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Father, the Garden of

came to the window and I asked him ion some of these boats would have the northern end of Loch Lomond. So death. Under their chief, MacGregor Affairs, however, were more peaceful then everything seems so easy to hear if he would go for William LeDrew been fit to go out on that day. I do long as the strong arm constituted of Glenstrae, four hundred of them in general throughout the country, I don't think I have ever known what the true happiness was before now, dear true happiness was before now, dear dad, and I want to share it with you dad, and I want to share it with you operator at Manuels had said and there was no one in Kelligrews did not go out, but the MacGregors managed affairs as Glenfruin by Coloquhoun, who, having raised into an unfortunate notoriety. operator at Manuels had said and there was no one in Kelligrews well as their neighbours, being able heard of their intention, had gathered through the acts of Rob Roy, the Clan Dawe started for LeDrew's and came who knew about the accident up to and willing enough to make their a force which outnumbered the Mac- MacGregor appears to have been little back about five minutes later, active time Const. Forsey came, which hands keep their lands; but when Gregors, and had marched out to meet disturbed in consecutive minutes. companied by LeDrew. I asked Le- was about 4.30 p.m. When the Conis right when she says my dear me. Drew if his motor boat was running was about 4.30 p.m. When the Conmother's soul is hovering near me. mother's soul is hovering near me, and he said no; he had trouble the to see me and enquired who the her through the goodness of God. You evening before with his engine commen were who left Kelligrews that know, dad, that death is only a partmes it is harder than the little boat that left Kelligrews in he met a man in Fox Trap who said others. But it is an end we must ail the morning was supposed to be in they saw the boat tip over. He ask-trouble at Manuels. He said his ended me if there was any motor boat never thank God enough for giving gine was not in running order and that could be sent to the scene of never thank God enough for giving one so unworthy as I such a happy had to be thoroughly cleaned before the accident, and I told him that Legret before and have not half so happy a words to see if I could see some men. death as I, it makes me cry out, "The wards to see if I could see some men the accident. Constable Forsey left followed up the acquisition of such ways of God are wonderful, and no did not see anybody except the station agent. When and said he was going up to did not see anybody except the station agent. Mr. Dawe. Shortly after expressing thanks to friends I saw Will LeDrew ro out in his little. for all their goodness to him, O'Sulli- I saw Will LeDrew go out in his little Isaac LeDrew and both of them came van continued his letter;—"Keep boat to his motor boat that was on the collar. When LeDrew told mel his boat was not fit to go out I called the came in he said he had to wait to the collar and although I die in the eyes of this and although I die in the eyes of this and although I die in the eyes of this country a felon, remember the "felon's cap is the noblest crown an Irish head can wear," and how many of our there was no available motor boat there was no available motor boat the noblest crown and Irish head can wear," and how many of our the came in he said he had to wait a law ays the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait and always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the rocame in he said he had to wait a law always the possession of the r

Yes! We are all going to the star Hall Tuesday night, Sep-ember 5th. A big surprise

The Nameless Clan

The Tragedy of the MacGregors

(Glasgow Weekly Herald.)

Most unfortunate of the clans of

The Clan MacGregor is said to have ter. They were refused, but went to

territorial possessions were legally them. A fierce fight ensued, and it ecured by written tenures, the clan is probable that the Colquhouns would Book. From that mprudently continued to trust to the have been the victors had their posiright of the sword, and thus paved tion been as strong as their numbers. une which fell upon them.

While they pursued their simple and encroachment, and their bravery often rained them advantages over their adversaries. But the latter partie on the part of the devoted clan wa

ROBBED BY THE BARONS.

naturally, that the MacGregors became a wild, lawless, and broken clan This state of things commenced in

denorchy and other powerful barons eccived authority from the Privi ouncil to pursue the clan with fire of the straps got broken on my artificial leg. I am pretty safe in saying Manuels or Fox Trap and go off to the straps and sword, a commission which was that it was not later than 2.30 when the scene of the accident that day. The straps are the scene of the accident that day. A COSTLY VICTORY.

A few years later an event occurred to Edinburgh, ar Scotland was the Clan Gregor, or which shows that the persecution in- uary, 1604, was t reside at Kelligrews and am 30 large sail. The boat was a very small reason and single. I am employed with the Postal Telegraph as operator at Kelligrews. I remember Augeight o'clock approached the gather- tor at Kelligrews. I remember Aug- the wind was about South in the name forbidden, the clan were verit- Gregors, and the breach was further to mark his rank the chief was hung morning and it was blowing a nice able Ishmaelites, for every man's hand widened by an act committed at this from a higher gallows than the others. pealed and the name once more red ed a house belonging to a dependent

> sprung from Gregorius, third son of an outhouse, killed a sheep, and made possessed a wide tract of land on the executed them. The kindred of the unboundary line of the shires of Argyll fortunate men were deeply exasperatthe way for the long train of misfort- But it was boggy, and a large part of the very close of their force consisted of cavalry, which tury they were could not act in such ground properly. clan A British They fought manfully, however, but were completely defeated and merci-

> > sons of Alpin. THE WIDOWS' REVENGE.

Eleven score widows of Colquhoun dain at Glenfruin, attired in deep nourning, mounted on palfreys, and arrying each on a spear her husling before James VI., and demanded vengeance on the heads of the Mac-Gregors. Their request was compiled ent. By an Act of the Privy Co annals of Scotland. All who bore the name were compelled, on pain of death, to adopt other surnames, and all who had been engaged in the battle der the same penalty, to carry any weapon but a small pointless knife to eat their victuals. Death was also denounced against any of the race honey

hough kept to the ear, was broken to d with him, and

monarch's side during the Civil War. Charles II, had their reward, for tory of the race pr features worthy abolished all these barbarity, and as n as this boon lessly slaughtered by the victors. The was conferred up m, the Mac chief escaped by the speed of his Gregors showed tokens of a horse, but over two hundred of his strong feeling of clan fell on the field or in the fight, while only a few of the MacGregors chief. Since that t were slain. Yet, although the battle was to them almost bloodless, it en- flood and field and tailed dire misery otherwise upon the civil privileges.

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