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By Right Thomas J. Shanahan, S.T.D., temper, have characterized her dealings with Ireland; indeed, for centuries she had but one remedy, ex-The history of Europe does not termination, the utter disappearance the of the Celt from his ancestral habitat. Reason, equity, sympathy had no her place and rights as a nation. place in the long stretch of hostile During the three centuries just elapsed domination during which Ireland with she has never ceased to challenge drew ever deeper into the citadel of and oppose the contention of England her natural consciousness, and prethat her national life should be merg- pared to die amid its ruins, the most ed with that of the large and more wonderful spectacle of national selfpowerful island. Every tempting bait assertion, of political irreductibility

any relations which did not recognize utterly dissimilar in spirit and ideals, the distinct and independent actional has tinged the Irish mind very deeply, life of Ireland. Irish resistance to and is largely responsible for the expolitical assimilation with England alted idea of patriotism which now obhas profoundly affected the course of tains in the world. The nationhood continental history, and even now of Ireland came to have no refuge outranks among the grave considerations side of the individual consciousness which dominate the course of the of her children, and for that reason world's greatest war. It is Ireland they clung to it with redoubled affecwhich for centuries has most success- tion. It was commingled with the holfully asserted the place and rights of lest teachings of religion, and it forms small nations, and if on the conclust the burden of the native literature ion of peace the future of these small and music, not to speak of native art, nations is definitely guaranteed, the which was forbidden to exist. The world will be largely debtor to Ire- soul of Ireland was drenched, so as to land for the preservation of all that speak, with national passion. Exile, they represent, i.e. the priceless boon European or colonial, only served to of national liberty. Alone and unaic purify and elevate the figure of their ed mostly in conditions of despair martyred Erin. Until we understand she asserted forever her immemorial the peculiar senses of Irish national separate place among the people of sentiment and the manner in which Europe, and bore without flinching all the political idea absorbed all the for the blows which an adverse fate al- ces of the popular life of Ireland, we shall never understand the countless Ireland offers to the world every protests and uprisings of the conpossible title of separate nationhood quered but never subdued people. sufficient territory marked by ev- Euceladus in his fiery sepulchre was ery natural convenience of access and not more restless than the average by abundant resources; a unique race man of Ireland under the English of men gradually blended through yoke never accepted and always

In the nineteenth century, the nahuman experience; a common lan-tion flourished abroad, while doomed guage, rich with all the workings of at home, but its indomitable spirit rethe popular mind, a very mirror of mained uncrushed, and was fed on evall Irish history; common institutions ery side from the memories of the past born of the needs and aspirations of and advances of the present. The rich the race through untold ages; monu-logical poetry of nineteenth century ments, even in their ruins, expressive Ireland, unequalled for its passion, of a civilization peculiar to Ireland; melody and force, remains forever a a history, varied and continuous, the true exponent of the prepondering reoldest page of European life and the solution of Ireland to be and to be most tragic. Nothing is lacking acknowledged a nation, with all nawhich could exhibit and intensify for tional rights and obligations. The in-Irishmen the sense of nationality, or tensity of this mighty passion, its arouse in them the resolution to grasp of all the racial outfit and remaintain at all hazards this sacred leg sources, would be truly piteous, in

It has been England's hard fate to were it not relieved by the human ignore the national sentiment of Ire-sublimity of a people foregoing : land, or rather to combat this senti-advantages of a lower order, and conment by every weapon she could com-tent to perish from the earth rather mand. Brute force and blind prejud, than break the continuity of national ice, an ungenerous and an unequitable distinctness and independence by spirit, a narrow vision and a selfish which, through the ages, they held to

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ardor unequalled among the many human elements of which it is compacted. Could American patriotism decline or grow cold in any appreciable degree, it would disappear last from their hearts, for to them it has be come no less holy than their immem- Germans fired some sort of liquid. orial devotion to the land of their ancestors. The ways of Divine Provi- burning. It was not a liquid flame. dence are truly wonderful as all may but something that did not openly see in the profound changes now im- flame. A man struck today on the pending through the world, but nowhere is the overruling power of God second day, thought lightly of his more noticeable than in the strong new burns, but on third day, or at the fibre of ideal patriotism which the latest on the fourth day he died. countless children of Irish exiles have This new deviltry produces clottcontributed to our national life. It is ing of the blod and consequent already recognized as one of the most death. helpful elements in the regeneration of our American life that has not digested with proper rapidity all the ele-

Why are there so many squalls at

and identified with our political, social

The Hero of Bareneed i

The incident to which those verses refer occurred sixteen years ago. while the writer was visiting Bareneed. A north-west gale was raging when a lad named Wilfred Richards was blown over the wharf into the sea. His cries attracted the residents, but as no boat was at hand they were powerless to save him, when a noble dog owned by Mrs. Bartlett sprang into the sea and brought the boy safely to land. "Dan" was a splendid type of Newfoundland dog, and was ever afterwards affectionately treated by the villagers who admired his act of sagacity and devotion.

The day was wild and stormy The wind did loudly roar, The angry waves did spitefully foam Upon a rocky shore; The blackened clouds rushed overhead Obscured the King of Day, And white-capped seas broke furiously

Out in Conception Bay. the place all seemed forsaken From human presence freed caused a melancholy humour In the village of Bareneed.

When, lo, a little wanderer

Quite carelssly did stray Aseaward down the village slope To gaze out o'er the Bay Unconscious of the danger, He smiles upon the sea [waves, With boyish pride he watched the No trace of fear has he, When suddenly a wilder gust Tore down with lightning speed, Which leaves him helpless, struggling In the waters of Bareneed.

The helplessness of man But God reserved another means To thwart the billows greed. for nobly to the rescue springs The Hero of Bareneed.

Bold "Dan" had watched with pity The people on the quay le saw young Wilfred Richards Still floating out the Bay With love that's almost human, As if from high 'twas lent, He spang out in the harbour To save his little friend. He swam toward the drowning lad. While many wished God speed. And brought young Richards safe

That evening in Bareneed

Now sixteen years have passed sine And "Dan" has passed away. But he surely was the noblest dog Around Conception Bay. le was always loved by Wilfred And his memory still holds green a quiet nook in that village His grave may still be seen. And when those hardy fisher folks Discuss some noble deed Their thoughts revert to brave

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The Germans continue to exercise heir ingenuity, but always in the same direction, namely, the perfecting of some new horros. While at the front I heard of yet a novelty which had just used at Kresov. The which produced & sensation arm was not disabled, and on

Beating the Law. "Did you get anything, whispered ments which the marvelous growth of the burglar, on guard as his friend the last five decades has caught up emerged from the window and economic conditions.-From The lawyer," replied the other in disgust. "That's hard luck," said the first. "Did you lose anything."

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