

"She was Somebody's Mother."

The woman was old, ragged and gray, and bent with the chill of the winter's day. She stood at the crossing and waited long. Alone, unaided, for, amidst a crowd of human beings who passed her by, none heeded the glance of her anxious eye. Down the street with laughter and a shout, came the boys like a flock of sheep. Hailing the snow, plied white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray. Roused the children on their way. Nor offered a helping hand to her. So meek, so timid, afraid to stir. Lest the carriage wheels or the horses' feet should crowd her down on the slippery street. At last came one of the merry troop, a gay little fellow of the group. He passed beside her and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go. You need hand on his strong young arm. She placed, and without hurrying harm. He guided the trembling feet along. Found that his own were firm and strong. Then back again to his friends he went, a young heart full of self content. "She is somebody's mother, boys, you know, for she is old, and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, and she'll be glad and pleased to go. When her own dear boy is far away, And 'somebody's mother' bowed low her head. In her home that night, and the prayer she said. Was: "God be kind to the noble boy Who is somebody's son, and wife, and joy."

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. Since the formal suspension of Gustavus C. Cornwall from "pay and duty," Mr. Guinness, Surveyor of the General Post Office, has been discharging the duties of secretary to the department. No permanent appointment to the office has been made, and it is understood there will not be until after Parliament meets. The Little Sisters of the Poor are now an honored and recognized element in the charitable life of Dublin. Three years of residence in the very midst of its people, and the abundant evidences of their devotedness to their holy but toilsome work, have won for the little Sisters an abiding place in the esteem and veneration of all classes. The Sisters and their capacious van are welcome and familiar features in the daily routine of city life. That the Castle "meat business" with James Ellis French the last time is shown by his sentence to two years' imprisonment with hard labor. French's month is therefore closed for a while. The ex-director of detectives will not soon be in a position to blab out to the public any little secrets that might make Earl Spencer's stay in Ireland more uncomfortable than it is at present. But should the wretch live through his too light punishment, we may expect revelations to make the hairs of people's heads stand on end. He knows by what means the Government of Ireland has been carried on for many years; and as his employers have at length been forced to desert him, he will have no inducement to keep his lips sealed when he regains his liberty. The conviction of the vice creature is not merely a gain to the cause of morality; it is also a clear gain to the cause of the Irish people. For their interests the next best thing to the sweeping away of Dublin Castle itself is the sweeping away of the Castle's most infamous tools.

Wicklow. The brass band was recently evicted at Cryphel, within two miles of Dunlavin, on the property of Baron de Rokeck. For the last four years this band was accommodated with the room of a house by Mr. John Valentine Cryphel, who had also been evicted last harvest. This well-known band, which has been noted for its devotion to the cause, attended nearly all the League meetings in Wicklow and Kildare, which did not go down well with the good landlord of the property. The members of the band, and their wives, and nearly all tenants of this Baron de Rokeck, whom he frequently sought to intimidate from attending meetings, but, as he could not do so, he was determined to take revenge on them by first evicting Mr. Valentine, who allowed them the use of his house as a band room, and afterwards brought his bailiff, a man named Brien, who first broke the door of the band room, and then pulled down the roof, which has caused considerable excitement in the locality.

Queen's County. Near Maryborough a demonstration of a most significant character recently exhibited the intensity of feeling which prevails all over the country on the subject of land-grabbing. A farm from which a man named Johnston had been evicted, simply because the rent was an impossible one, has been taken by a retired sea-captain, a member of the Orange body, and it is stated, at a price of one acre less than what Johnston had been asked to pay. Johnston still holds a few acres adjoining, and it was determined by the local Association to make the ploughing of this land an infernal protest against the decision of the local Orange Bench in a case which had arisen in connection with the subject a few days previously. A vast number of farmers sent in their ploughs and teams on the appointed day, and the work of turning up Johnston's fields was very quickly gone through. The task finished, all the men, some on foot, some on horseback, were formed in procession, and marched into town, with the local land in the van, the array extending for more than a mile. Having paraded the principal streets, the processions separated, but the band was hospitably entertained by the members of the Catholic Young Men's Society. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the detestation in which the grabber is held by the mass of the farming community than the spirit and zeal with which the Maryborough men took up the notion of making this infernal protest against the system.

South.

On Dec. 25th, Mr. Patrick Levin, who for many years held the office of Race Bearer to the Corporation, died, after a lingering illness. The office was pretty much of a sinecure. In the old repeal days Mr. Levin's father was one of the most prominent merchants of Drogheda, and an advanced politician of the time.

Longford.

On Dec. 23, the ceremony of ordination was performed by the Most Rev. Dr. Woodcock, Bishop of Ardagh, in the Cathedral, Longford. The young levite, Rev. James Furlham, son of Michael Furlham, Esq., was raised to the priesthood.

King's County.

A county convention of the National League was held at Tuam, on Dec. 23. The Rev. P. Drinan presided. The meeting passed a resolution in favor of paying Members of Parliament. Resolutions were also passed condemning hunting, condemning the Grand Jury system, and denouncing land-grabbing and grass-grabbing. Confidence was expressed in the Irish Parliamentary Party. A resolution was also passed approving of the present position of Mr. Bernard Burke, in denouncing the Grand Jury system, and that if reform was not granted the occupiers should refuse to pay the county cess.

Cork.

The Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan, of Conna, county Cork, who formed one of the deputation of the Duke of Devonshire's tenants who went to Glasgow to see the Earl, received a letter stating that he has no reason why he should give an abatement in the rents at the present time. This reply deals with the county Cork tenantry. The Irish landlords never do see any reason to make a concession to their tenants until some violent upheaval of the Irish political forces compels them to open their eyes.

Doneraile was, on Sunday, December 21, the scene of a labor meeting, under the auspices of Gillies Stuart, and Count Moore. Both of these humbugging politicians have recently discovered that the laborer is an ill-treated individual, and they want to take him under their wing, now that he has a vote. Stuart had the audacity to say that the Irish Parliament party had been frightened by the laborers who were going to Glasgow to see the Duke of Devonshire. He said that the Duke had said that the laborer was a good fellow, and that he had only just recovered from an attack of measles, but the family were readmitted as caretakers. The tenants ejected are all of the very poorest class, and the sums which the London harpies exact for their small farms, but too large for their small ability to meet.

Mayo.

Mr. O'Connor Power spoke recently at a "Liberal" meeting in Croxson, Co. Mayo, in connection with the "Three Cheers for Mr. Parnell." "When did you visit Mayo last?" and "You are a traitor to your country," saluted the renegade, "and Save Ireland" was sung by a number of Irishmen present, and altogether the Englishmen of Croxson do not seem to have the strength of Irish patriotism among our exiled brethren.

Limerick.

Another gentleman who fills the part of an absentee Irish landlord is the Earl of Devon. He, too, like the Duke of Devonshire, is somewhat defective in his vision. These farmers of the county Limerick who hold tenancies for small rents, petitioned him to grant them some reduction, owing to the depression which existed in agricultural circles. In reply the earl stated that the depression was not at all so great as was represented in the memorial, and that, therefore, he could not see his way to make any reduction in the rents. A slight increase of the existing difficulties which are now pressing so sorely on the farming classes may improve the earl's eyesight, and then his difficulty will probably be, not to see the necessity for a reduction, but to see any rents at all.

An important convention of delegates from the various divisions of the Croon Union was held at Croon on December 23. The meeting was under the auspices of the National League. The main objects of the convention were to take steps to secure that Nationalist Guardians should be elected, and that the chairmanship of the board should be vested in a man of Nationalist sympathies. Resolutions in favor of those objects, and in favor of the Poor Law (Ireland) Bill were passed. The House of Lords was censured for rejecting that Bill, and the farmers of the Croon Union were called upon to give free sites for laborers' cottages on their several holdings.

Waterford.

On December 18, at Kilmacow, in the old grave yard, was consigned to the dust, in the family vault, the remains of John Sullivan, known in the district as "John Sullivan, the land-grabber." Deceased earned his notoriety by taking the farm of one Brandy Walsh, who was evicted because he refused to pay an unjust rent. The funeral cortege consisted of Mr. Carrigan, Mr. Barry, four of Mr. Carrigan's servants, and a servant and an about sixteen policemen, who were sent to do duty on the occasion. It is needless to say that the ceremony was of an imposing character, when the amount of police mentioned is taken into consideration, and, at the same time, it is very significant that but one farmer was present at the burial, and his name has appeared before.

Antrim.

The Ulster Winter Assizes concluded on Dec. 19, in Belfast. The trials which took place thereat reveal a state of morality amongst the canting "loyalists" of a not very creditable character. Cold-blooded murder, manslaughter, criminal assaults, "bigamy," "shootings at night," "larceny," "uttering base coin"—these, along with such offences as that of husband and wife conspiring with the wife's

mother to bury alive their own late-born offspring—constitute a catalogue of crimes that flourish luxuriantly amongst the West British faction in Ulster.

Down.

The members of the Newry Hunt Club did not hold their annual meet on Dec. 23, at Sheepbridge, in consequence, it is supposed, of the recent prohibition of the farmers against hunting in the locality. Those who had signed the prohibition were present on their terms as the hour for the meeting drew near, fully determined not to allow the huntmen to pass. Crowds of country people and others from a distance had assembled on the public road, and for a considerable time a great deal of excitement prevailed. The huntmen, however, did not appear during the day, and in the afternoon the crowds quietly dispersed, no disturbances whatever having occurred.

Tyrone.

The ascendancy faction has fallen on evil days in Pomeroy. Quite recently a dispensary medical officer from among the "loyal" party was elected against the wishes of the popular majority. His Catholic competitor was nowhere in the contest—so potent were the "lodges" and the other adherents of landlordism with the electoral body. The "Papist rebels," however, being in an overwhelming majority in the district, felt greatly exasperated. A meeting was held and popular feeling found expression, the result being that an eminent professional, Dr. McGrath, a Tipperary man, having the very highest recommendation from the Catholic University, has been engaged to commence practice under popular patronage forthwith. Having taken this advanced and decisive step, the people of Pomeroy may be expected to give right hearty encouragement to their chosen man.

Derry.

Among the gang of London idlers who fatten upon the toil of the industrious Irish poor is a guild or corporation called the Skinners' Company. Skinners they are indeed, in more senses than one; for after having fleeced some of their poor tenants until they could fleec no more, they are proving their Christian charity and their large-hearted, God-fearing English character by flinging them out on the roadside. A large number of families were evicted by this Company recently, at Draperstown, and there are a number of others over whom the same dark doom is impending. The poor creatures flung out on the road, in this bitter winter weather, accepted their fate without a murmur—with the exception, indeed, of one or two. In one case there were a couple of children who had only just recovered from an attack of measles, but the family were readmitted as caretakers. The tenants ejected are all of the very poorest class, and the sums which the London harpies exact for their small farms, but too large for their small ability to meet.

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WHAT IS MALARIA?

A PLAN TO SUCCESSFULLY COMBAT A DISEASE THAT DEFEATS ANALYSIS.

The once accepted theory that malaria flourished only in wet, swampy localities, and was cleared of large tracts of land, is no longer tenable. The majority of its victims are now numbered among the inhabitants of cities and long established settlements. But laying aside all questions of theory, we come face to face with the vital question: what is malaria? and how is it to be successfully vanquished? The first enquiry we reply, malaria (bad air) from which the word is derived, explains its character exactly. Bad air taken into the lungs and disseminated through the blood, poisons the entire system, and typhoid fever, malaria fever, diphtheria and other dangerous diseases follow. Equally bad effects result from contaminated water, bad drainage, or continued exertion, as they all cause loss of nerve life, the essence of physical well being.

Malaria poison cannot be detected by chemical tests and is only known by its effects upon the system. One of the worst cases of malaria was that of Mrs. C. F. Boshen, of 71th St. Troy, N. Y. Her experience of great value, is given, that others may receive like benefit. She suffered not only from malaria, but complexions being of this hue, but also from enlargement of the liver. Her appetite was ravenous, especially for acids. "One day," says Mrs. Boshen, "my physician asked for a sample of fluid for chemical analysis. I was then passing 7 o'clock a day, which he reported as 'very bad,' and that he could not do more for me, as I had all the indications of bright's disease. I then went to a specialist on Madison Ave., New York, who recommended electricity, saying I had spinal disease. For six months I did not have a natural movement of the bowels. I took in all 12 electrical treatments. I was much bloated, and have weighed as high as 175 pounds. I would have periods of semi-unconsciousness, seeing my friends, but being unable to converse. Backing pains pierced the base of my brain. I became so dizzy I could not walk across the floor without support. I also to a great extent lost my appetite. I then began to use a preparation I had frequently heard of, but confess I had but little faith in it. "At first it made me deadly sick, but after the third dose I had eliminated I began to amend and dismissed my physician.

When I commenced the new treatment I weighed 100 pounds. In three months I was down to my natural weight, 140 pounds. I have a good appetite, my liver performs its functions, my complexion is good, and no one would think from my appearance that I had ever been ill. My fluids are normal, my bowels greatly improved. My headaches and all dizziness have disappeared." The case of William Wallace Lounsbury, of 222 Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is another remarkable one. He says: "In addition to being dizzy and having a sallow complexion, my digestion was very poor and I suffered almost continually with severe pains in my bowels. Finally, I became too ill to leave my bed and called in an allopathic physician of thirty-seven years practice. He prescribed quinine. After being in bed a week without receiving any benefit, and having night sweats which colored my linen yellow, I concluded to take my physician's warning, and the safe cure. From the first bottle I felt better, after taking six bottles, with safe pills, I was cured entirely of all pain, poor digestion and bloody discharges, a healthy color took the place of a sallow one, and I felt like a new creature."

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few days it is attended with greenish colored expectoration. The afflicted ones feel tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has a sort of whirl in his head when he rises in the morning. The bowels become costive, and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that the disease in some of our population has this disease in some of our medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, and but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a remedy which will act upon all at the same time. Seigel's Curative Syrup acts upon all these organs, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what esteem the article is held. John A. Cheit, Horticultural, New York: "I can confidently recommend it to any one suffering from liver or stomach complaints, having the testimony of my customers, who have derived great benefit from the Syrup and Pills. The sale is increasing wonderfully." Geo. W. H. Hartill, New York Street, Belfast: "I have sold a large quantity, and many parties have testified to its being what you represent it."

Does this Refer to You.

Are you troubled with biliousness, dyspepsia, liver or stomach complaints, or bad blood? If so you will find a certain cure in Burdock Blood Bitters.

A STINGING SENSATION IN THROAT AND PALATE CALLED HEARTBURN, AND OPRESSION AT THE PIT OF THE STOMACH AFTER EATING, ARE BOTH THE OFFSPRING OF DYSPEPSIA. ALKALINE SODA RELIEVES THE AFFECTION. A LASTING REMEDY IS TO BE FOUND IN NORTHERN LYMANN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY AND DYSPEPTIC CURE. THOSE ASSOCIATED ORGANS, THE LIVER AND BOWELS, BENEFIT IN COMMON WITH THEIR ALLY, THE STOMACH, BY THE USE OF THIS BENIGN AND PAIN-PURIFYING REMEDY. SOLD BY HARKNESS & CO., DRUGGISTS, DUNDAS STREET.

Well Spoken of.

P. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks highly of Hoggard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured him of inflammation of the lungs and an obstinate cough. It loosens the phlegm and heals the lungs.

"Maryland, My Maryland."

"Pretty Wives, Lovely daughters and noble men." "My farm lies in a rather low and miasmatic situation, and 'My wife' 'Who?' 'Was a pretty blonde!' 'Twenty years ago, became 'Sallow!' 'Hollow-eyed!' 'Withered and aged!' Before her time, from 'Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness. 'A short time ago I purchased your remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl, upon recovery had 'Lost!' 'Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old-time beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if not more so) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it. 'The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says 'I can flatter myself to the days of our courtship,' and that reminds me there might be more 'pretty wives' if my brother farmers would do as I have done." Hoping you may long be spared to do good, I thankfully remain, C. L. JAMES, Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md., May 20th, 1883.

A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but in this instance it is. No other medicine has won for itself such universal approval in its own city, state, and country, and among all its people. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

RHEUMATISM.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism. It was so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without pain. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have since had large quantities of your Sarsaparilla, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public." E. F. HARRIS, River St., Buckland, Mass., May 15, 1883.

SALT RHEUM.

GEORGE ANDREWS, overseer in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, writes: "I have suffered for over twenty years with Salt Rheum in the face. It is a most distressing and painful disease, and more than half the surface of my body and limbs. He was entirely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1883." PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1.50 bottles for \$5.

Baltimore Church Bells

Since 1844 celebrated for superior quality, our bells are made only of Pure Bell Metal, Copper and Tin. Bells of all sizes, warranted satisfactory. For Prices, Circulars, &c. address BALTIMORE BELL FOUNDRY, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md.

R. ECKERMANN & WILL, WAX BLEACHERS & REFINERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF CHURCH CANDLES.

In presenting our Moulded Bees Wax Candles to the public and especially to the Reverend Clergy and Religious, we wish to say that we have now succeeded in producing a perfectly pure Moulded Bees Wax Candle, which has heretofore been deemed almost impossible, owing to the peculiar nature of bees wax. However, by means of special appliances which we have perfected after years of labor and study, we are now enabled to turn out pure Bees Wax Candles from moulds, unacquainted with beauty of finish, compactness, brightness and burning qualities, and which we have now succeeded in producing a perfectly pure Moulded Bees Wax Candle, which has heretofore been deemed almost impossible, owing to the peculiar nature of bees wax. 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