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LORD O'HAGAN.

SKETCH OF THE IRISH PATRIOT.

Another of Glasnevin's Graves—The Career of the Great Jurist—His Times and His Contemporaries.

Near the ashes of the Liberator lie those of another distinguished Jurist, generally speaking, beloved by his contemporaries. With winning ways, and *the gift of the gab, in the stormiest period* of Irish history, he paddled his way across the rough current of Irish politics and drew up his canoe in the safe port of an Irish Judgeship, without sacrificing honor and principle like Keogh, and the many Irish Barrister adventurers. He did not start out with a murderous design against "cruel England," nor a vocabulary of scurrilous and commonplace epithets to inflame the peasantry to a rebellion that was to add to his fame and procure a mouthstopper, in the form of employment from "cruel England."

When he became Judge there were no fiery words of denunciation from those who call themselves patriots. Men knew that he had struck the bull's-eye in the target he had so long been aiming at, and their congratulations were hearty. "By Jove, what a shot!" was echoed on every side. His face was no longer seen in the winding ways of the Four Courts, and his shingle became the property of the voracious tagman. His "Mr." disappeared in the general change and Lord O'Hagan became a picturesque figure in the history of his country. The greatest statesman of this or any age, recognizing the brilliancy of his attainments and the purity of his character, gave him his confidence, and in further elevating him, almost wiped out the infamous Penal Code.

THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF HIM

the office of Lord-Lieutenant, ... the last rose of summer, sung by the poet, withered and petalless, must ... follow the common fate. There is nothing elaborate about his grave ... grotesque figures ... divinities, bearing Christian titles of Faith and Hope to guard ... There is no cord ... telling things of the dead, ... plain, simple, ... to his honest character. We sat down on a box that ... gazed through the iron bars. In the coming twilight we could discern a ... altar, a few candles half burned and a faded bouquet. Our guide came to the front, in his rich rolling ... a thousand uninteresting things were told. "Sitting down, the flowers ... been put there a few days prior to ... coming by the widow, the candles ... been used at a service that ... place inside the vault, the young O'Hagan was acolyte, a charming boy who looked every inch a lord, God bless him." When I mildly insisted that in our country lords were like Barnum's show, seen now and then, and mighty interesting at all times, he naïvely replied that it must be so, since so many of my countrymen came over here to revel in a society so scarce in their own land. Like O'Connell's grave, that of O'Hagan brought forth memories. There is a class of spasmodists that can only find in classic lands, like Greece and Rome,

SUBJECT FOR MEDITATION.

If the little withering wayside flower can call up the emotions of him who sees, what emotions will not the grave of one prominent in his country's history beget? Here were two graves, side by side, and devoid indeed of imagination must the traveller be, who could not sit on the deal box, and have no other ideas save of his present surroundings, and the commonplace fact that he sat on a box. Would not the cemetery disappear and the dim and human clangor surround him on all sides? Would he not become a participant in those fiery debates and deep vibrations which made the Corn Exchange classic ground. Would not the figure of Meagher, the merry eye twinkle, the convulsive shake of the body, the sudden jerk of the hand, Dillon's impassive handsome countenance, Davis' deep lines of thought, Mangan's worn face, Mitchell's determined brow, and the impassioned music of O'Connell's voice rise before him? Another figure would also arise, that of a man in the prime of life, with fortune beckoning to him, and the way strewn with roses, leaving fortune and the easy path, to join a branded set of men whose body of opinions he could not hold, but whose honesty and truth he at once discerned. While the majority condemned them as dreamers, destroyers of society, and men fit only to glut the scaffold, this young man amid the chaff, beheld the sacred cause of liberty. In each passionate strophe, and high wrought period he but saw a manly fight in many ways for liberty. To err with them in dungeons and poverty was better than to abet the majority in a Cathay of slavery. This man, who was not afraid to be a man, when it took courage to place manhood in the front was none other than

THE GENEROUS HEARTED O'HAGAN.

Let one of the actors of that most fascinating period of Irish history tells us how it came to pass. But the signal accession of the day remains to be mentioned. Thomas O'Hagan was then one of the most successful, and beyond comparison the most popular member of the Junior bar. It was said of him that he had no enemy. He was sometimes compared by his friends to Francis Horner, for the sweetness of his nature and the unstained probity of his career. His face had the frankness, and his bearing that unaffected grace which painters bestow on Milton and Somers in their youth.

Among a profession which has never wanted conspicuous intellect, he was often named as legitimate heir to the eloquence of Curran. From the outset of his career a signal success at the bar was predicted for him, and he has justified these predictions by attaining to the office and the rank of Plunkett, without exciting jealousy by unwarrantable progress or reproach by any recantation of his political convictions. Mr. O'Hagan attended the Association, described his motives in forming it, and indicated the exact position he occupied, a position which was singular in that assembly. It was a speech which reflected his character, where civic courage united with moderation of aims and a proud sense of personal integrity. He desired "a federal union with England, a local parliament to deal with local interests, and an Imperial Parliament in which Ireland should be adequately represented, to deal with imperial interests." His utterance on that occasion is sufficient to show

WHAT SORT OF A MAN

the young lawyer was. With the air of a man who is a thinker, and not afraid to make his thoughts known, little caring who may be pleased or displeased, the young lawyer on that famous occasion and in the presence of O'Connell and the Young Irelanders thus spoke:—"I should have wished to pursue the quiet course of professional labor to which my life is devoted without any manifestations of my own [illegible] but ... the privileges of free thought and speech ... to ... I think that personal convenience and personal interest should give way to a sense of public duty. I ... because I think that from this ... maintenance of the constitution ... I agree with many of those whom I address." Listened to by the surging throng that surrounded him, and applauded by the earnest young men who stood upon the same platform little dreaming that the young lawyer that the rights he so eloquently pleaded for, would be trampled upon, and those fair faces ... to ... become pallid and worn, and those sturdy limbs become emaciated ... fetterless with slavery's ... chains. He lived long enough to see the ... his death was ... the people not by bands ... but by a more powerful instrument.

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For the school ... to his dying day a ... created ... Before ... history ... brutalities and petty ... Nation might ... the ... with ... way ... Story of ... the ... to ... History's ... the ... to ... that they ... let us ... to ... the Emmets, ... rise up for those same endearing ... these impartial ... dip their pen in gall and pour forth all the bitterness of their bigoted ... the memory of those who are the life blood of the nation. Historians, however, die; truth remains forever. The coming historian may, by his genius and the mastery it gives him, paint a canvas whose beauty may warp the judgment of his age, but truth is of all ages and must ultimately right herself. O'Hagan knew this, and in his own election to the Lord Chancellorship felt the spirit and teaching of the Nation triumphing, and the time not far distant when the companions of his boyhood and the course they pursued would be vindicated by the country that had so ruthlessly scattered them. They laid him to rest by the side of the Liberator, and it was well, for he was in his way and times a true liberator, and the coming generations will linger over his history with pride and jealously guard his grave. His country will remember him

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MISSIONS IN BURMAH.

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I have not yet spoken of our need in the way of vestments. I have but three: a black, a white and a red one. I have neither a purple nor a green one, nor even a crucifix for the altar; therefore, I am obliged to use the one our priests wear around their necks. I have no purse to carry the Blessed Sacrament to the sick; neither a monstrance nor a ciborium is in my possession, and many other things in the way of linens for the altar are wanting.

I should at least have 3 or 4 sets of vestments of every color, so that I could leave each one of them at the principal stations of my extensive mission. Whereas now I have to carry altar stone, vestments, missal, altar-linens, chalice, alb, etc., from town to town; and coolie hire for carrying priests' baggage is very high in India. Sometimes my monthly expenses for coolie hire are from 10 ($1.62) to 15 rupees ($7.00), which is a great sum for this country. A great quantity of this money could be saved if we had the necessary vestments, chalices, etc., at the principal places. Travelling in India is attended with great difficulties, and greater expenses, as the natives are naturally lazy and indolent. As long as they have 4 annas (12c) for their daily rations, they are unwilling to work. What we need, therefore, are more missionaries to cover the area which will be otherwise occupied by the Baptists; more vestments and altar necessaries, and *more funds to* carry on God's work.

Preaching the doctrine of Jesus Christ is truly the work of God. It is God's wish that all people should be saved. Can we spend our money better than in supporting the missions amongst the heathens? It is a work particularly dear to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. May He dispose all kind hearts to a generous ... for the needy missions.

Pray for me, pray for my poor ... and my new Christians that Almighty God in His infinite mercy may ... more and more open ... *Sacred Heart ...* that they may see the light of God. Any gifts for this mission will ever be welcome.

H. P. PEETERS, C.S.C., Miss. Ap.

... East India.

To the charitable people of America.

I beg to call your attention to the above letter which I with pleasure place before the readers of this valuable paper and others desirous of contributing. We, the people that live in civilized countries where everything is so ... and where priests and churches are supported by congregations and ... cannot realize what the poverty ... missionaries.

As every one is not called upon to be a missionary and ... his ... the spiritual welfare of the world; he can at least make a contribution according ... to support the poor missionaries ... that ... will be in every ... etc.

A ... Mass ... which will be ... for their ...

All ... should ... to ... Tickets ... The names of these ... are inscribed on the Register ... kept by the Director.

... of the first one hundred ... donors will be placed on a ... of large cards which will be sent ... the missionary, who will have ... framed and ... placing ... each of his missions ... and ... in the church ... Mass ... will have their ... and the Holy Sacrifice will be ... for their intentions. They ... styled the founders of these ... Names of donors and their ... will be forwarded monthly ... of each month to Rev. Father Peeters. Each person sending ten or more subscriptions becomes a benefactor of the mission, is entitled to a special mass said weekly, his (or her) name will be inscribed on the Register of Benefactors kept in the annals of the ... and will be presented with a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart. I have just received these pictures, blessed in Burmah by the Rev. Father, and they bear the following words on the back of them: "Souvenir of the Burmah Missions, may God be your reward. H. P. Peeters, C.S.C., Miss. Ap."

The Benefactors' Register is open to all, and I hope there will be a benefactor in every college, convent, school, family, etc. I feel confident in saying that my fellow St. Laurent College students will give an example to other educational establishments by uniting with me in doing their utmost for the benefit of this mission.

As Father Peeters wrote this letter before he had received mine, he does not make any mention of the contributions; but in a letter I have just received he thanks from the bottom of his heart all donors. This letter will be published as soon as possible.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mr. F. Callahan, $5.00; Miss Scott, Ottawa, $5.00; A Sympathizer, $3.00; Mrs. F. Callahan, $2.00; Mr. W. H. Callahan, $2.00; Miss M. Dooley, Antigonish, N.S., 27c; Mr. L. A. Lambert, 25c. Total, $17.52.

All contributions will be kindly received by Robert E. Callahan, Director of the Rev. Father Peeter's Fund, 53 University st., Montreal, P.Q.

Leo XIII is in splendid health. He spends each day, until seven in the evening, in the garden. The general audiences and the masses of admission are for the time suspended.

The Kultur-Kampf, (Bismark's religious persecution in Prussia), caused the closing in 1874 of 955 convents and religious houses, and the scattering of 9,795 religiouses. At present the number of convents in Prussia is 1,027, and the number of religiouses, who in 1886 were only 7,248, is over 14,000.

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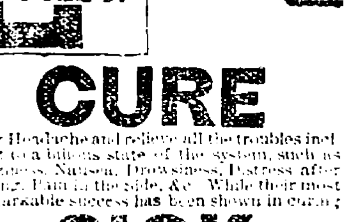

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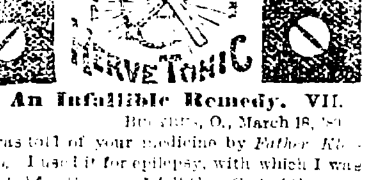

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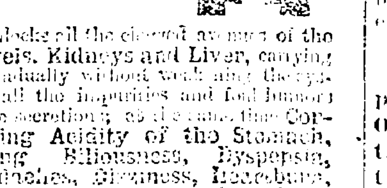

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HOME AGAIN.

Archbishop Ireland Declines a Public Reception.

Archbishop Ireland arrived in Chicago from Washington, D.C., on the morning of Thursday, July 14, accompanied by Drs. O'Gorman and Bouquillon, of the Catholic University at Washington. He was met at the train by his devoted friend, Hon. William J. Onahan, and an informal delegation of Chicago priests.

He made a brief stay at the Grand Pacific Hotel, where he was found by a representative of the Chicago Evening Post.

We quote some portions of the interview which followed.

THE FARIBAULT PLAN.

Asked for his understanding of the much disputed "Tolerari protest," he said:—

"The decision of the Vatican in reference to the Faribault and Stillwater cases is that the same expedient may be adopted in any other case where the same circumstances exist."

"Then the system may, under the decision of the Pope, be extended in America?"

"Assuredly it can: in any parish where the parochial schools labor under the same difficulties that were encountered in these parishes the same arrangement may be made."

"Do you think, sir, that in view of the condition of the Church in America the system is likely to be extended?"

"Ah, that is another question which I do not care to discuss."

CAHENSLYISM.

Recalling the letter of Cardinal Ledochowski on the question of "national bishops," the reporter asked Archbishop Ireland:—

"What is left of Cahenslyism since the Prefect of Propaganda thus expressed the will and purpose of the Holy See?"

"Nothing!" was the emphatic response. "It is all over. The question is settled forever. There is no Cahenslyism left in America."

"I ought to say," added the Archbishop, "that it would be wrong to imagine that the German Catholics, as a body, took part in or sympathized with the Cahensly movement. The German Catholics in America are most loyal American citizens and wish for and seek no change in the method heretofore followed in the choice of bishops of the Catholic Church in America. The whole agitation comes from a clique, not at all numerous in America, and from some busybodies in Europe who, for one reason or another, imagine it would be a great thing to meddle in American affairs."

"But these persons have been told by the Vatican to mind their own business, and any memorials or other communication they may address to Rome on the subject will receive no attention whatever."

Cleveland Rebukes a Bigot.

When Rev. J. D. Fulton committed the mistake, a few years ago, of representing Postmaster Corse, of Boston, as a ... bigot and ... the ... in a letter to The Pilot indignantly repudiated the calumny, and Mr. Fulton ... for some time again ... Since ... business always ... their slanders to dead ... Fulton ... Lafayette, even Abraham ... No-Popery ... Mr. Fulton will not ... wives and ... A few Sundays ago, at Music Hall, Boston, he ... in a moment of ...

"When Cleveland became President he ... from the White House to the ... and ... Catholic at the head of every ... of the ... positions in the departments ... ments, without ... through ... to ... the Church ... yellow envelope ... support."

A certain Mr. Beck, of Chelsea, who apparently does not know Mr. Fulton's reputation for truth and veracity, took the trouble to write Mr. Cleveland on the question, and received the following reply:—

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 11.

WM. BECK, Esq.—*Dear Sir:*—I am almost ashamed to yield to your request to deny a statement so silly and absurd on its face as the one you send me. However, as this is the second application I have received on the same subject, I think it is best to end the matter, as far as it is possible to do so, by branding the statement in all its details, and in its spirit and intention, as unqualifiedly and absolutely false.

I know Cardinal Gibbons, and know him to be a good citizen and first-rate American, and that his kindness of heart and toleration are in striking contrast with the fierce intolerance and vicious malignity which disgrace some who claim to be Protestants. I know a number of members of the Catholic Church who were employed in the public service during my administration, and I suppose there were many so employed.

I should be ashamed of Presbyterianism if these declarations gave grounds of offence.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. Cleveland will have no occasion to be ashamed of his Presbyterianism if it has taught him to abhor "the fierce intolerance and vicious malignity which disgrace some who claim to be Protestants." Fellows like Fulton do not hurt Catholicity, but they do seriously injure and disgrace Protestantism by appealing to the basest passions of ignorance and prejudice. Mr. Cleveland is truly fortunate in the enemies he has made by rebuking this clerical mountebank, for these enemies include the whole Orange party, which consists chiefly of aliens, women, minor children, and entailed inability in general. The Orange vote will not hurt the Democratic candidate, and to do him justice he would not fear it even if it could.—*Boston Pilot.*

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