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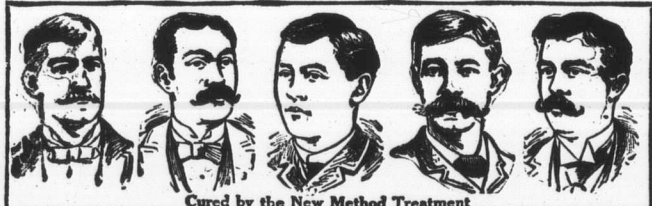
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ERIN'S SACRED PLACE

STORY OF GREEN ISLE AS TOLD IN HER GRAVES.

Beautiful Glasnevin Cemetery in Dublin Where Rest the Remains of Her Immortal Patriots—Restless Spirits, Broken Hearts and Martyrs to an Idea Lie Under the Moss-Grown Stones.

Much of the checked history of Ireland during the 19th century is suggested by the political memorials which plentifully rise amid the calm and beauty of pleasant Glasnevin, Dublin. This peaceful abode of serenity, with its rare natural attractions revealing themselves gradually through the fairy-like haze of a kindly Irish spring or summer day and the songbirds in tune in every secluded grove, is a worthy resting place for Ireland's honored dead. The principal standard bearers of her cause, the leaders in her long and sometimes almost despairing fight for national unity, here, on the bosom of their beloved "Kathleen ni Houlihan," find rest and blessed balm for their patient sufferings, their troubled lives, their ruined ambitions and their wasted hopes, and often enough their broken hearts.

The splendid pillar tower, beneath which is the crypt where sleeps the great "Liberator," Daniel O'Connell, rises high above the surrounding monuments, impressing the mind with a sense of appropriateness and of worthy tribute to Ireland's greatest son. No monument rises to mark the spot where Parnell through darkness and despair and the ashes of a glorious career, found peace and rest, but the lonely impressiveness of the large expanse of grassy mound which marks the grave of the dead leader leaves an indelible mark on the memory. Close to the crypt of O'Connell lies one of his most steadfast supporters before the advent of the Young Ireland party, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy. Living alternately between Italy and London his sole thought was Ireland and any project for assisting her cause was sure to find in him a zealous supporter in time and money. His history of the Young Ireland movement is the chief authority on the methods and aims of the men of '48.

Every political movement in Ireland has had its bard—sometimes even a definite school of poetry, as in the '48 movement—to sing its aspirations in thrilling verse out of hearts overflowing with love of country and devotion to her cause. In a prominent part of the cemetery rests John Keegan Casey, the son of a peasant, who, working in Dublin as a clerk, was attracted to the Fenian movement, became one of its active members, and sang its political desires and hopes of freedom in defiant and stirring ballads of simple language, which reached and roused the hearts of the people where more ornate and polished verse would have failed. The movement failed chiefly through the procrastination and wavering hesitation of James Stephens, its chief organizer, but it owed a great deal of its strength to the author of "The Rising of the Moon," and many soul-stirring ballads and songs. To quote the inscription on the beautiful Celtic cross erected over his grave by the Young Ireland Society. He was a political prisoner in 1867 and died in 1870 before he had reached the age of 24. "His last words were a prayer of intercession for his country's liberty and his soul's salvation." Ireland owes much to her songsters and it is fitting that the greatest of her poets, the unhappy James Clarence Mangan, should find his last resting place in the midst of her honored dead. Mangan inevitably suggests a close parallel with Edgar Allan Poe in the melancholy gloom which overshadowed their lives, in the regrettable tendency to seek oblivion by drowning their senses and their genius in strong drink, in the fatal similarity of their end, but, above all, in the haunting rhythm and nameless charm which distinguish the immortal verse of both. Mangan died of cholera in a public hospital in Dublin at the age of 46, and would have filled a pauper's grave had not one of the noted Plunkett family placed his burial place at the disposal of the authorities.

And what thrilling memories are evoked as we stand by the grave of heroic Anne Devlin—"The faithful servant of Robert Emmet," so the simple epitaph reads. Housekeeper for Emmet during the dangerous time when his insurrectionary plot was hatching, she was arrested after the fiasco of July 23, 1803, tortured and frightfully maltreated by the brutal yeomanry who prodded her with their bayonets in the arms and shoulders until she was covered with blood, and afterwards half hanged her on the shafts of a car converted into a gallows. This young woman of barely 26 neither then nor afterwards during the long years of cruel imprisonment allowed an incriminating word of Emmet and his associates to escape her lips. In her later life this noble example of heroic womanhood was a common washerwoman, living in a miserable hovel, unnoticed and unknown, and as her epitaph reads she "lived in obscurity and poverty and so died" in 1851.

The fine cross of Celtic design over the unmarked grave of the "Manchester martyrs," Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, with its simple inscription giving the names and stating that they were "changed at Manchester and buried there in the jail November 23, 1867," gives convincing proof that the people were ready if properly led to fight desperately for their independence. Whatever may have been the merits of the crown case at their trial, it appears certain that several petitions of English origin, and influentially signed, were addressed to the Government praying for a reprieve and that Mrs. Annie Besant, the famous theosophist, publicly protested in the court against the unfairness of the trial. Their joint prayer, after the dread sentence of death had been pronounced, "God save Ireland," was the inspiration of one of T. D. Sullivan's most stirring ballads.

AN EGYPTIAN WOMAN

She Leads in Establishing Reforms For Her Countrywomen.

Every eye is now turned on Turkey, and while Egypt is under the protection of England, the majority of its people are akin to the Turks. Bahist-al-Badia is said to be the most popular woman of her race in Egypt. She has taken part in various movements to help Egyptian women.

At a recent congress she delivered an address setting forth the needs of the Mohammedan women and calling on the members of the congress to support laws to help them. The congress voted in favor of six of the reforms she proposed—that every girl should receive a common school education, that in every school there should be an educated woman to teach the girls good manners and the rudiments of religion, that as soon as practical a university school should be established for women, that a physician and a nurse to aid women in childbirth should be maintained in every city and village, that special schools be established where girls should be taught housekeeping and the care of children and that the hiring of women to stand about a bier and beat their heads and faces at funerals be forbidden. When Bahist-al-Badia proposed that the women of Egypt should be allowed to attend the mosque, pointing out that this privilege had been enjoyed by Turkish women for years, there was an uproar in the congress. When she tried to have the question of polygamy discussed there was a great tumult, every member of the congress objecting.

Romance of Radium.

British attempts to produce radium have met with considerable success. Mr. Francis Fox, who is chairman of the British Radium Corporation, states: "It was in 1843 the Trenwith Mine, at St. Ives, was proved to contain pitchblende, much to the detriment of the copper, and it was practically impossible for the miners to separate them. The mine was closed, and remained derelict until three or four years ago, when I was asked to join a company for working tin. On reading the papers I came across the word pitchblende, and I told the company that in this particular mine they should make it the object of their quest. This they did, and on searching the waste heaps they found large lumps of this valuable mineral. I then communicated with Sir William Ramsay, who became the company's scientific adviser. Other eminent men all appreciated the great importance of securing a regular supply of radium from within our own borders. We hear occasionally of other sources of supply, but up to now none of them seem worthy of much attention. Our scientific advisers have strongly urged us to confine our attention entirely to pitchblende, being so far the only reliable source of radium from a commercial point of view. At Trenwith, we have, I believe, an assured supply for some years to come."

King Edward and France.

A very notable ceremony took place recently in Paris, when a bust of the late King Edward VII., presented to the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris by its president, was unveiled by the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Bertie. In the course of his speech the ambassador said: "His late Majesty always felt himself at home in this brilliant capital, and indeed, in any part of France. He had a great admiration for the arts and sciences of this country, and highly appreciated the attractive qualities of the French people. They in their turn were drawn towards him by his invariable urbanity of manner and his sympathetic nature. They looked upon him, as he indeed was, as a good and sincere friend. He was a great King, and our French friends join with us in mourning the loss which we have sustained by his death."

Mixed Metaphor in the Commons.

Major Archer Shee's wonderful sentence, "Even the Stygian eloquence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer has not been able to wash the white elephant entirely," would certainly have to figure in a new budget of "Misfortunes in Metaphor," by Sir Henry Lushy. Irishmen naturally contributed to the selection he gave thirty years ago. There was Mr. O'Connor Power's "Mr. Speaker, sir, the Government have let the cat out of the bag, there is nothing to be done but to take the bull by the horns." But two English members gave the collector a double event one night. Alderman Cotton remarked: "At one stage of the negotiations a great European struggle was so imminent that it only required a spark to let slip the dogs of war"; and Mr. Forster began a peroration with "I will, Mr. Speaker, sit down by saying—"

Blind Swimmers.

It is a standing puzzle that all blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for very considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of call or whistle coming from the winning goal. A blind man, in fact, desiring to go in a straight line possesses the curious power of being able to do so almost exactly. An English mayor instituted a series of contests in an open lake between blind men and other ones of about equal skill and strength, and the result was marvelous so far as the straight steering of the blind was concerned.—London Globe.

Sterne Borrowed It.

There are many persons who think the sentence "He tempests the wind to the short bomb" is to be found in the Bible. I would search the Bible pretty thoroughly before you would find that sentence in it. Where you would find it would be in Sterne's "Sentimental Journey." Sterne gets a good deal of praise for the origination of this sentence, but it was originated, as a matter of fact, before he was born. In a collection of French proverbs published in 1594 we find, "Dieu mesure le vent a la brebis tondue."

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