

THROUGH

to me

that four hundred thousand Irishmen perished as soldiers of France, some of them rising to the rank of General.

After viewing the hills of Kerry for some hours, we came within sight of Queenstown harbor, Ireland's southern port, and we were landed on one of the little ships called tenders, which carried us through one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, bordered on either side by green hills, to the city.

It was early evening when I took a train for Cork, the third city in Ireland, and called the Capital of the South.

The church of St. Anne Shandon, which is over three hundred years old, is visited by many because it contains the well-known Shandon bells in its tower.

On these bells I enjoyed much hearing the old song chime, "The Minstrel Boy," and "Annie Laurie."

A few miles from Cork is the famous Blarney Castle which contains the renowned Blarney stone, the kissing of which is supposed to give to the lucky one "the power of being a liar of the first magnitude, but a smooth and graceful one, with a sweet and persuasive tongue to win the love of woman."

I am sorry to say that I was so unfortunate as to kiss it on the wrong side. As the stone is one hundred and twenty feet from the ground, and as to obtain the gift conferred by it one is supposed to hang by the heels from the top of the wall, most tourists, and particularly the ladies, kiss it in the manner in which I did.

From the top of this old ruin, which was a fortress four hundred years ago, one may get a grand view of the green fertile lands and the pleasant river Lee.

Going by way of Malloy it is a short distance from Cork to Killarney. In fact it is practically no distance from one end to the other of Ireland, to us Canadians, when we consider that the area of Ireland is not nearly as great as that of Lake Superior, or for that matter the whole of Europe excluding Russia is only one half the size of the Dominion of Canada.

The town of Killarney has only about five thousand of a population, but is surrounded by lakes and mountains which give to it the most beautiful scenery in the world.

There are many towns which can be made about the lakes, but the long tour is the most popular for those whose time is limited. We set out early in the morning and after driving by the coast nine miles through the green hilly country, we arrived at Kato Kravey's cottage at one end of the Gap of Dunloe.

Here we were regaled with a glass of potheen or Irish mountain whisky, and goat's milk; and here we were supplied with so-called ponies on which we were to ride four miles through the Gap. I had for a long time, and I have yet, painful recollections of the back of that raw-boned horse. However, with all its inconvenience I have seldom enjoyed any trip so much as that trip through the Gap of Dunloe.

At one end of Serpent Lake is a patch of grass that is loved continually by the waters of the Lake, and that is said to be the greenest spot in Ireland. I can easily believe it as it was the most beautifully brilliant green grass that I have ever beheld.

All along this route we were accosted by poor people looking for alms, for Killarney, like all places where tourists go, has many poor, and I am sorry to say that the whole South of Ireland has a great deal of poverty.

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lies resent this, because the Irish are just as religious wherever they go as they are in Ireland, and yet they prosper everywhere except in their native land.

The examination hall, dining room and library of Trinity college are decorated with marble busts and drawings of some of its most famous graduates such as Burke, Grattan, Hood and Swift.

The monument of Daniel O'Connell is a magnificent one, as it should be. It shows O'Connell in a characteristic pose, with Erin at his feet, holding in one hand the act of emancipation and with the other pointing up to the liberator.

At the end of the Gap of Dunloe we come to the upper of the three lakes and there we take boats, which are rowed by two men, and we glide quickly on the beautiful waters of the lakes, passing lovely green islands, high mountains, pretty rapids and ancient bridges, one of which was built about one thousand years ago by the Danes.

We land at Ross Castle, a ruin of the old days when Ireland was its own ruler, and from there we are driven back to our hotel, after one of the most delightful days and most enchanting trips that one may have in any part of Europe.

Dublin, the Capital of Ireland, is situated on the River Liffey, which flows into the beautiful bay of Dublin. The city, was first built by the Danes about one thousand years ago, but very few of the old landmarks remain.

Dublin, having been the seat of the Irish Parliament when Ireland governed herself, and having been associated with such men as O'Connell, Burke Moore and others, is naturally the most interesting spot in the Emerald Isle.

Phenix Park, which is seven miles in circumference, is one of the largest parks in Europe. It was granted to the public by the then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lord Chesterfield, who is famous among other things for the beautiful letters which he wrote to his son and which now furnish a beautiful volume of reading.

St. Patrick's Cathedral was built hundreds of years ago in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. We modern people are tempted to smile at the few known and unknown of Patrick, but in reality we should look up to it as the finest of names, since it was the name of him who illustrated to the then pagan people of Ireland the Holy Trinity on Erin's native shamrock, and who succeeded in instilling into the hearts of the Irish a faith which no misfortune can subdue.

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night the book is kept in a fire-proof safe. Many other manuscripts are treasured here, but the above to me was the most interesting.

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is from the Latin word, Patricius, which was used by the ancient Romans as we use the word aristocrat.

Two statues on the streets of Dublin were very interesting to me. One was that of a Catholic priest, Father Mathew, the Apostle of Temperance, who by his deep religious faith and eloquent preaching caused many thousands of Irish to sign the pledge of temperance.

And the day is soon coming when the long drawn out battle for Home Rule will be won by Ireland. The Land's Bill, passed a few years ago and the Education Bill, just passed, being steps in that direction.

The cry that Ireland cannot rule herself is eloquently denied by the many noble men to whom she has given birth, such writers as Thomas Moore, Oliver Goldsmith, Charles Lever and Mrs. Hemans; such orators as Daniel O'Connell, Charles Parnell, Henry Grattan and Edmund Burke; such warriors as Wellington, Roberts, Kitchener and White and such martyrs as Robert Emmet.

And all over the world to-day are men of Irish birth or extraction who show the ability of Ireland to govern herself. Look at such men as John Redmond, the Irish leader; William O'Brien, one of his lieutenants; T. P. O'Connor, the journalist; Bourke Cochrane, the great orator; William Jennings Bryan, who is the Democratic nominee for President of the United States; and in our own country Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Mr. Devlin, to say nothing of the many lesser lights.

By many prominent Englishmen fought hard for Home Rule for Ireland, including William Ewart Gladstone, the grandest Parliamentary England has produced, Campbell-Bannerman, late Premier of Great Britain, and one of his ablest lieutenants, John Morley.

Robert Emmet, who died on the scaffold at the age of twenty-three, said in his dying oration the following words, "When Ireland has taken her place among the nations of the world, then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written."

Let us hope that his epitaph may soon be carved in letters of gold, symbolizing the sunshine that has burst into the hearts of the Irish, and the sunlight of liberty that is shining over the Emerald Isle, never again to be darkened by a cloud of oppression.

R. J. MANION, Port William, Ont.

WIT AND HUMOR. HE NEEDED THE SCISSORS. "It was one of these sleepy, one-horse, back-water towns, like Squash," said Representative Barton, describing at a Hot Springs dinner a town that he disliked.

"Squash is the limit. A gentleman arrived there the other day and wasted a haircut. He found the barber shop, and after shaking the barber vigorously, managed to awaken him.

"How long will it take you to cut my hair, barber?" he asked.

"Not long, boss," said the barber.

Vapo-Cresolene. Established 1879. Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.

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And he arose, yawned and stretched himself. Then he called upstairs to his wife: "Hey, send the kid down to the newspaper office to tell the editor I want my scissors just as soon as he's done editing 'the paper. There's a gent here waitin' for a hair-cut."

FATHER MATHEW AND THE ORANGEMAN. "Father Mathew was the most loving and lovable of human beings," and in the light of this statement found in a biography of the famous Irish priest, by Mrs. Katherine Tynan Hinkson, two incidents of his crusade for temperance in the north of Ireland should be read.

At Clones, in Ulster, there were two Orange flags raised when he visited it. Instead of considering it as an insult, he thought it a very great compliment, never having seen one or been honored with one before.

For the time being there were good-will and friendly feeling from one end of Ulster to the other. One recruit who knelt for Father Mathew's blessing said: "You wouldn't be blessing me if you knew what I am."

"And what are you, my dear?" Father Mathew called men, women and children "my dear."

"I am an Orangeman, your reverence." "Why, God bless you, my dear, I wouldn't care if you were a lemming!"

THE HIGH CHURCH LAMP. DEFINES WHAT IT CALLS THE TRUE ANGLICAN POSITION.

Following upon a recent "mission to non-Catholics" in Salem, Mass., by the Passionist Fathers, there was just a little exchange of polemics by local clergy men in the Church and out of it.

"We have thought hitherto that it was our duty to combat the 'Gates of Hell,' not the Church against the Church of Rome is the mother of the Church of England. As for ourselves we prefer to think that St. Thomas of Canterbury impersonated the true Anglican position rather than Henry VIII, who demised the martyred Archbishop's shrine.

"If the majority of Anglicans still cling to the so-called 'reformed' position they do so with ever diminishing acerbity. That the once deadly opposition to Rome, which cost thousands their lives and thousands more their homes and earthly fortunes, is itself

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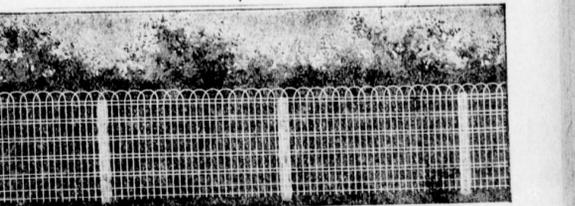
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