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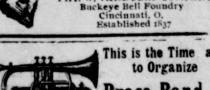
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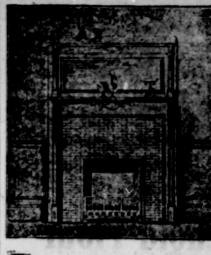
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One of Ireland's Beauty Spots

no more touching incident of the side the crumbling walls for upwards doughty weapons. Naturally the yearning love for the cradle land than of half a century, old Felix Lynch Shoneen is not a dignified creature, that of the dying Irishweman to taught the advanced scholars not on- even his English prototypes will not know from the priest if her soul by of this but of all the surrounding own him in daylight; that is they would pass over Ireland on its flight parishes. The best mathematical will not try to excuse him, for they to the home beyond the stars. Of the scholar of his day, perhaps in the of course despise him at heart. Namany beauty spots dear to the heart North, such another as our great turally a person who is ashamed of of the Irish exile there is not, we Cardinal lately pictured in the Done- his parents, perhaps of his country, opine, any one which invokes with gal of his young days, who could certainly is not an object of admiragreat natural beauty greater histori- turn out finished practical surveyors, tion even to those who tolerate, for cal renown, as the birth-place of men etc. This great old man reposes here policy's sake, his fawning attentions, found in the world's highways, as the after sending out scholars over the his flattery of imitation. with me beside the ruins of St. the form of that middle-sized man een is the scarecrow of Irish politics. low the historic Blackwater winds tal ken. For me neither harsh words said: its way by whitewashed cottage and or act blurs the vision of those early "Seoninism is a national danger lordly mansion and storied Penburb | years and truly can I repeat the which threatens to rot the fibre of to far famed Lough Neagh. What a poet's words: wealth of scenes famed in the secular and sacred history of our race lie Green be the grass above you, there before you. The Shrines of Armagh gleam far

o'er yon lea, Nor afar is Dungannon that nursed liberty,

and yonder Red Hugh Marshal Begnal o'er threw On Real-Anatha bridhe.

All around us are clusters of the wild thorn and the lonesome bushes with which are associated the fairy tales of our childhood and which still cling to us in manhood's prime. Away over to the right of us on the hillside towers up Knockmany with its gray old legends going back beyond the misty space of twice a thousand years. Eeneath its shadow down in that rich valley lies Clogher with the the living in the other-Clogher so quered Irish rebel, John Mitchell, in no staple base on native soil-no nadead in the one side of the street and famed in the annals of Pagan and Christian Ireland, Clogher whose less fame; the kindly soggarth, Fath-To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O. great soldier Prelate Heber McMahon er Meehan, who so lovingly, in his native resources for industry, no nagave up his life to save the remnant of his gallant Nestermen from that scourge of God in Ireland, Oliver Cromwell. Right over before you culum in holy Rome. there, next to old Lough of the Cantreds is Altadairn glen, hallowed by

> of one whose manhood filled two tues. worlds-the old and the new-the pride great patriot, great prelate, great statesman, by his brains and his wisdom he has left behind him a monumentum aere perenums. Despite the bigot's sneer about the foreign element in the days when civil strife the stars and stripes, we can point to the great work done for the Union

by our gifted countryman, the Right Rev. John Hughes. When a government assisted famine, spread desolaneed to tell of the part played by the patriot Prelate in that dark hour of the old and. Down there in the valley beside Clogher the great Irish novelist, William Carleton, was born. Around here in these parishes of Clogher, Evrigle Bieran and Evrigle Truagh lie the scenes of all his novels, tales and sketches. Eeside us here in this old graveyard, all his wanderings o'er, lies the remains of 'Mickey McRoony, the Irish flddler,' and well has Carleton painted him as many a time in school-boy days have we met old Mickey. Some of his novels are marked by great pathos and kindness, but alas, in some of his tales be pelted his once co-religionists with mud. Born here in the Shireland of Shane the proud and

page of his books lit up with the holy fire that flashed from their swords on those grand old victor fields. We thrill to name

glorious Owen Roe, and Hugh of

deathless renown, there is not one

Whose memories are the stars that

light Long nights of shame. Born here in sight of the Mass bush and the Mass stone where a persecuted people had to worship God, walled in by the wide air and roofed by the boundless heaven, he had nothing but a sneer for the faith for which his fellow countrymen gave up everything man holds dear-home and lands and liberty and life itself. We wonder if there were any sighs for the simple prayers lisped at a mother's knee, mingled in after years with that sigh for Knockmany.

'Thy breeze once more may fan my chcek, Thy valleys all are lovely still,

And I may stand where once I stood Jealously musing on thy hill. But ah!-the spell is gone, no art In crowded town or busy plain Can teach a crushed and broken heart

To pipe the song of youth again. Right before you there, on the brae face above Angher is the Forth or the Fort Chapel, once the head of the diocese when the bishop resided in Clogher. In the graveyard there, "far from the madding crowd" lie all that is mortal of the gifted young Tyrone poetess, Rose Cavanagh. How she longed for the "breezy braes of Ulster when in the dusty city pent' and now, in death, she reposes at the foot of those heathery hills, beneath the shadow of Knockmany, nigh swish of the steried Blackwater of which she so sweetly sang. If our gifted Tyrone poet and archaeologist, Dr. Siegerson, had given to the publie that long promised volume of her poems and essays, we could form an idea of her work for the old land, and the early summer that the melnow are the paths around this old

graveyard, and yet in the bygone attitudes toward the movement In the annals of humanity there is lierang holy well. There, too, out- they are strong enough to welld

> Friend of my early days, None knew you but to love you, Or named you but to praise.

terland-

From whose strongholds came forth In the day of her need,

The strongest of champions For country and creed. The men of the North.

chapters around the deeds and names of those Nester chieftains-J. F. which is the result and the auxiliary Taylor in his fine monagraph on Owen of Anglicization. What we fight Roe, the hero of Penburb; the uncon- against is that spirit which can find his life of the great Hugh of death. tive canons of taste, no native maflight of the Earls, follows them from tive fields for enterprise. This hopethe lake of the Meadows in Donegal less subservient spirit is seen alike to the last resting place on the jani- in the educated man who despises all

'Tis a Marvellous Thing .- When the the footsteps of Saint Patrick and cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclec-St. Macartim of Clogher. The dance tric Oil are considered, the speedy and the merry-making on the green and permanent relief it has brought hillside are all that now remain of to the suffering wherever it has been shoddy, the professional man as much the old patern. About a half-mile used, it must be regarded as a marfrom this is the birth-place of one of vellous thing that so potent a medi-Penetang, Midland, Lakefield, all Tyrone's greatest children, the great cine should result from the six sim-Penetang, Midland, Lakefield, all Tyrone's greatest children, the great children, the great children, the great children, the great children, the points Severu to North Bay, Argyle to Coboconk, Lindsay to Haliburton. Rev. John Hughes, D.D. Here, in composition. A trial will convince of the student. lowly life, was spent the early years the most skeptical of its healing vir-

The "Shoneen"

(The Catholic Mirror, Baltimore.)

the Gaelic League Movement is what not suggest the adoption of any rough is known as the Seonin or "Shoneen" and uncouth aggressiveness to replace District Passenger Agent had almost rent the glorious flag of that is the creature who is tacitly the contemptible by the offensive. It afraid of being too Irish, and who does not advocate the reduction of apes the ways, the speech and the Itish humanity to a drab monotony manners and customs of the English of appearance and behavior. The nain Ireland, to the exclusion from his ture and the history of the Irish peomind and acts of all things Irish. To ple are against it. The temperament tion in the land of his birth, no the Leaguer this creature stands that developed claborate sumptuary about in the same way that the laws, that founded great schools, and Pharisees stood toward the Jews and wrought great works of art should be the time of the Saviour, and in fact sufficient proof that the native life it toward the Master and toward Chris- aims at will be one of warp, rich tianity. They are indeed the Phari- coloring and cultured completeness." sees of the Gaelic Movement, and as Pharisees in his sermons and par- in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Fills

> other men and ashamed of their birth- beneficial action becomes known, no drive out Shoneenism from Ireland nothing nauseating in their structure, and to make the class despicable to and the most delicate can use them the people in general, but much is confidently. still to be done, because the virus of apery and imitation, the infection of Anglo-Saxonism has become too deep- (May Morgan in June St. Nicholas.) ly imbedded in the characters of certain classes of the Irish, to be dissipated in a year or two. The type of which the Leaguers complain is not confined to Ireland, of course, for the same breed will be found in our own I'd like mine to be beautiful, land, of persons who are more disposed to worship foreign ideals, manners and customs, and to emulate the snobs of English society. The best guaranteed. Price, 50c. things in the English, for instance, and the best type of English man or woman, they would not imitate, for the best types of all countries are, after all, alike; but it is the shallow, artificial, false types of the Anglo-Saxon which they ape. We in America, know that there are even in our own land, persons born beneath the folds of our free flag, who sigh for a king and for the glamor of a court. But they are the few and the general ridicule keeps them under control. In Ireland, where there is an ascendency class, an element which, while it thrives off the Irish, is utterly foreign to its ideas and ideals, which is like a foreign colony in Erin; there has developed a large class of individuals who deem it necessary for their well being, and for their advancement, to fawn upon, to bow before, to ape, to play the courtier through imitation to this foreign or ascendency element. To such a class of Irish men and women, of course, a propa-

ganda like that of the Gaelic Movement is a tacit reproach, an impertinence which cannot be too strongly denounced, too strongly mocked. In the early days of the movement this Shoneen class was largely in evidence and it got in its strong blows, to use an Americanism, when it could. It openly speered at the Irish language and at the attempts to revive a pride in and love of the things which were exclusively Irish. The Shoneens had their innings for a time until the League had grown strong and then came their crucifixion. This mortifiand yet what have we but the flower cation is still constantly theirs, beand the blossom of the spring-time cause it is their ways and acts which are of necessity under fire in such a low autumn would have ripened into campaign as the Leaguers are wagthe rich fruit. Silent and untrodder ing. The fact that the Shoneens have not always been 'good,' in their

vears many a strange foot-step trod made it a joyous thing for the Leathereon from all quarters to visit guers to hit them back, now that

historic Soth Tyrdell Valley. In ima-gination at least, take your stand Through the long lane of years how An Claideamh Solius said, the Shon-Kieran's Church on the hillside here, with the pleasant smiling face and the We might go further and say that he and what a magnificent panorama bushy eye-brows covering orbs that is the buzzard of Irish society. The spreads out before your mental ken. shone with a light that never was on An Claideamh well summed up the Like a silver thread in the valley be- land or sea, rises up before my men- case against the Shoneen when it

> the national character. The extent to which it permeates all classes of society, infecting and weakening even those who should be the most robust and independent, is the strongest proof of its abnormal influence. It Though there be many another fair is, however, no mere ideal fashion or scene and many another famed story superficial folly of unthinking minds to entice my pen, we must for the that the mind of the Irish nation is present at least bid adieu to this being awakened to. We do not seek fairest valley in all our glorious Nes- to direct blind prejudices against individual customs and mannerisms. We do not interfere with the right or freedom of indulging in personal taste except it impairs the public welfare. What we condemn in the Seonin is more profound and fundamental. What What a trio of great men in this we must banish from the minds of all our own day have woven undying sections of the Irish people is that tendency toward slavish imitation things Irish as crude and uneducated, who picks up the (to him) latest music hall jingle; in the business man who thinks the English accent of a commercial traveler is an indication of superior goods; and in the farmer as in the young Sconin of public resorts, in the English speaker who ridicules Irish, and in the Irish speaker who ridicules the early attempts

The fight against Seoninism is not a fight against refinement and culture. It is a fight against vulgarity, not in favor of it. It is not directed against the ordinary nicities and pleasantness of social intercourse. It aims at destroying the frigid shams and affec-The constant and peculiar bane of tations which destroy it. It does

the Saviour showed no mercy to the Useful at All Times .- In winter or ables, so the Leaguers give them no will cope with and overcome any irquarter in their work and addresses. regularities of the digestive organs They are regarded by the Leaguers which change of diet, change of resias they were regarded by the Master dence, or variation of temperature and the Jews, as hypocrites, vain, may bring about. They should be aldissembling and ashamed to be like ways kept at hand, and once their right. The League has done much to one will be without them. There is

MY GARDEN.

Each has a garden in his heart, My mother says-the thoughts are And, soon or late, they all come up,

And not just full of weeds Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders,

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