

The Rock of Cashel.

(By the Very Rev. Patrick Murray, Maynooth College.)

Ah! heavy grief was on me, as I gazed On thee through gushing tears, Thou relic of a glory that once blazed So bright in bygone years!

Wreck of a ruin! lovelier, holier far, Thy ghastly hues of death, Than the cold forms of newer temples are— Shrines of a priestless faith.

'Tis not the work of mind, or hand, or eye, Builder's or sculptor's skill, Thy site, thy beauty, or thy majesty— Not these my bosom thrill.

'Tis that a glorious monument thou art, Of the true faith of old, When faith was one in all the nation's heart, Purer than purest gold

A light, when darkness on the nations dwelt, In Erin found a home— The mind of Greece, the warm heart of the Celt, The bravery of Rome.

But, oh, the pearl, the gem, the glory of her youth, That shone upon her brow; She clung for ever to the Chair of Truth— Clings to it now!

Love of my love, and temple of my God! How would I now clasp thee Close to my heart, and even as thou wast trod, So with thee trodden be!

Oh, for one hour a thousand years ago, Within thy precincts dim, To hear the chant, in deep and measured flow, Of psalmody and hymn!

To see the priests the long and white array, Around thy silver shrines— The people kneeling prostrate far away, In thick and chequer'd lines.

To see the Prince of Cashel o'er the rest, Their prelate and their king, The sacred bread and chalice by him blest, Earth's holiest offering.

To hear, in piety's own Celtic tongue, The most heart-touching prayer That fervent suppliants e'er was heard among— Oh to be then and there!

There was a time all this within thy walls Was felt, and heard, and seen; Faint image only now thy sight recalls Of all that once hath been.

Thy glory in a crimson tide went down, Beneath the cloven hoof; Altar and priest, mitre and cope, and crown, And choir, and arch, and roof.

Oh, but to see thee, when thou wilt rise again— For thou again wilt rise, And with the splendor of thy second reign Dazzle a nation's eye!

Children of those who made thee what thou wast, Shall lift thee from the tomb, And clothe thee for the spoiling of the past, In more celestial bloom.

And psalm, and hymn, and gold and precious stones And gems beyond all price, And priest, and altar, o'er the martyr's bones, And daily sacrifice.

And endless prayer, and crucifix, and shrine, And all religion's dower, And thronging worshippers shall yet be thine— Oh, but to see that hour!

And who shall smite thee, then?— and who shall see Thy second glory o'er? When they who make thee free themselves are free, To fall no more!

Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentleman's Brace, "as easy as none."

The Charity of the Irish Peasant

(Cornelius Dorgan, in the Ave Maria.)

Although poorest of the poor, the peasantry of Ireland are wondrously charitable. It is no uncommon circumstance for them to share the last morsel with their fellows. Anything "in the name of God" is never asked for in vain, if at all possible; and what is given is always bestowed for His sake, and the repose of the souls of the faithful departed in general. The divine injunction to feed the hungry and clothe the naked they ever, sometimes at the greatest possible sacrifice to themselves, strenuously endeavor to fulfill. The beggar is never churlishly turned away from the door, nor the soothing word of sympathy withheld from the mourner. Where an alms is not possible, a deferential refusal is returned; while the pence of the poor rather than the pounds of the wealthy contribute to the maintenance and building of the churches, the schools and the various religious institutions throughout the land.

This mutual help and sympathy are exhibited in various ways. The majority, for instance, contribute weekly a penny or a halfpenny, as the case may be, to the local branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; while, in order to defray the expenses of a deceased neighbor who has died in necessitous circumstances and so to provide against the stigma of a pauper burial—a thing most dreaded among the Irish poor—a house to house collection is promptly made. The sick are constantly visited, and, in cases of absolute necessity, voluntarily nursed; and the dead are not forgotten in the kindly mourners' prayers, nor the bereaved ones denied the consolation of a full measure of genuine sympathy. The self-denial and charity of heart of these people in the dark hours of their fellows' distress are simply extraordinary. And it is all so natural and disinterested—disinterested in that, all being poor, none can profit by pretence.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Liquid medicines advertised to cure stomach and bowel disorders and summer complaints contain opiates and are dangerous. When a mother gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little ones she has the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or harmful drug. The prudent mother will appreciate that in Baby's Own Tablets there is absolute safety. An occasional dose to the well child will keep it well—and they promptly cure the minor ailments of childhood when they come unexpectedly. Mrs. G. Hamlin, St. Adolphe, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for colic and bowel troubles and find them safe and speedy in their cure." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Keep the Tablets in the house.

Frequent Communion for Young Men

In an article on "Frequent Communion," the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart tells the following story: "St. Philip Neri, who devoted his life to the sanctification of the young men of Rome, and whose testimony comes to us with the double weight of sanctity and exceptional experience, used to say that frequent Communion, together with devotion to the Blessed Virgin, were not only the best, but that they were the only means of preserving the faith and morals of young men and of helping them to rise again after their falls. How he carried out this principle in practice will be seen by the following example: "A student came to him one day and begged his assistance in ridding himself of some evil habits to which he had long been a slave. The saint encouraged the young man, gave him good advice, and after hearing his confession absolved him and sent him away happy, with the permission to receive Holy Communion on the morrow. 'If you should be so unfortunate as to fall again, come and see me at once,' he added, 'and in the meantime put your entire confidence in God.' The next evening the youth returned to the saint to confess a relapse. Philip treated him exactly as before, encouraged him to struggle bravely, absolved him and allowed him to approach the holy table the next day. The student, harassed by the tyranny of the evil habit, and yet eager to return to God, drew from this compassionate direction and from the reception of the Holy Eucharist such an energy

CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE DOUBLE HEADER National vs. Shamrock (Champions) Intermediate National vs. Intermediate Shamrock. S.A.A.A. Grounds, Saturday, August 11th. B.A.L. GROUND AT 3 P.M. Reserved Seats 75c. General Admission 50c and 35c. Tickets on sale at Brennan Bros., St. Catherine St.; John T. Lyons, Bleury St.; T. Davis, cor. St. Catherine and Bleury Sts., and George Thomson, 123 St. Francois Xavier St. M. J. BRENNAN, Hon. Sec. S.L.C.

IDEAL WATER TRIPS Health, Rest & Recreation. MONTREAL - TORONTO Line - via 1000 Islands and Rochester, N.Y. Daily, except Sundays, at 2.15 p. m. MONTREAL - TORONTO - HAMILTON Line - via 1000 Islands and Bay of Quinte. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p. m. MONTREAL - QUEBEC Line - Daily, at 7 p. m. SAGUENAY Line - From Quebec, Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat., at 8.30 a. m. City Tickets Office, 128 St. James St. Opp. Post Office.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Farm Laborers WANTED Farm Laborers' Excursions. 2nd CLASS TO Manitoba, Saskatchewan, (but not West of Estevan, Moosejaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert) \$12.00 On AUGUST 30th, from all Stations in the Province of Quebec. Excursionists who have worked at harvesting not less than thirty days, and produce certificates to that effect, will be returned to original starting point until November 30th, 1906, at \$18. For further information as to the Conditions of Tickets, etc., apply to nearest C. P. R. agent. TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Seaside Excursions From Montreal to Portland and return - \$7.50 Old Orchard - - - - \$7.80 Going Dates - August 13, 14, 15, 16. Return Limit - August 31, 1906. Leave Montreal daily at 8.45 a. m., 8.15 p. m. Arrive Portland, N. B., at 6.45 a. m., 7.35 a. m., 6.32 p. m., 7.35 a. m. Elegant cafe car service on day trains between Montreal and Portland. Sleeping cars on night trains between Montreal and Portland and Old Orchard.

MONTREAL - OTTAWA. Leave Montreal. 8 a. m., 9.40 a. m., 11.10 p. m., 7.30 p. m. Arrive Ottawa. 11 a. m., 12.40 p. m., 7.10 p. m., 10.30 p. m. Leave Ottawa. 8.35 a. m., 3.30 p. m., 12 p. m., 7.15 p. m. Arrive Montreal. 11.35 a. m., 6.30 p. m., 12 p. m., 10.15 p. m. Pullman Buffet car on 8 a. m. from Montreal, and 5 p. m. trains from Ottawa, Parlor Cars on all trains between Montreal and Ottawa. *Daily. †Week days. CITY TICKET OFFICES 137 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

THE NEW ROUTE TO THE FAR-FAMED SAGUENAY

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Hotel Roberval Most northerly summer resort. Beautiful scenery. Cuisine unsurpassed. LAKE ST. JOHN. For mention apply to HENRY B. LOCKE, General Manager, Roberval, Lake St. John.

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Intercolonial RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE. 4 Trains Daily. 7.25 DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Murray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Bic, Rimouski and Little Metis. Leaves 7.25 a. m. daily except Sunday. Parlor car Montreal to Little Metis. 12 "MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Moncton, St. John, Halifax and the Rydney. Leaves at 12 noon daily, except Saturday. Through sleeping car to Halifax. 7.30 "OCEAN LIMITED" for Levis, (Quebec) Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Little Metis, Moncton, Moncton, St. John and Halifax. Leaves 7.30 p. m. daily, except Saturday. Through sleeping cars to Riviere du Loup and Halifax. 11.40 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and St. John. Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 p. m. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which passengers are occupied after 1.00 p. m. PASSENGERS LEAVING BY THE MONTENEGRO EXPRESS at 12 noon, Tuesdays, and 7.3 p. m., Fridays, will connect at Campbellton with the Montreal and St. John's Express. All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE, St. Lawrence Hall, 141 St. James street, or Bonaventure Depot, Tel. Main 65. J. J. McCONNIEP, City Pass & Ticket Agent. P. S. - Write for free copy, Tours to Summer Resorts, via Ocean Limited, "Train de Lacs."

THE S. CARSLLEY CO. LIMITED THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1906. Store closed at 5.30 daily.

Sale of Summer Dress Goods AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Monday will be a busy day in the Dress Goods Department. The following is but a small portion of the bargains being offered. The prices speak for themselves:

- All-wool Etamine, in fancy mot led effects. Regular 45c. Sale.....12 1/2c
Black and white Shepherd Checks. Regular 53c. July sale price... 25c
Fancy Mohair, in neat stripes and small designs. Regular 65c. July sale price 25c
New Fancy Check Suiting, in light and dark colors. Regular 45c. July sale price 25c
Plain Canvas Cloth, full 44 inches wide. Regular 65c. July sale price 39c
All-wool Llama Suitings, with small phantom checks. Regular 65c. July sale price 39c

A Crowded Wash Goods Store.

- 55 pieces of nice MANCHESTER MUSLIN, beautiful in texture, exceptional in quality and original in design. 33 inches wide. Regular 15c. Special July sale price 8c
40 pieces MATALLASSE, white ground with many pretty designs, all one yard wide and always sold for 19c. Our special July cheap sale price 10c
30 pieces of MOUSSELINE DE SOIE, Swiss Muslin, Marie Antoinette and Pompadour Muslin, all the latest designs. These Mullins sold regularly from 60c to 75c. Special price 39c
37c Japanese Silk 29c.

2000 yards Ivory White Japanese Silks, heavy quality, an ideal silk for Blouses and Dresses. Extra full width, a Regular 37c quality. Special 29c

65c Fancy Summer Silks 36c

2000 yards of Fine Summer Silks, including Plain Taffeta, Fancy Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Fancy Louism; all sold in the usual way from 55c to 65c. Reduced specially 36c

BASEMENT BARGAINS

- 500 large size Enamel Dinner or Pie Plates, seconds. Worth 12c. Special sale price 7c
300 nickel-plated Towel Rings, regular 12c. Special 5c
200 All Steel Mincing Knives, worth 10c. July sale price 4c
200 Wire Potato Smashers, the kind that usually cost 5c 2 1/2c
100 Hardwood Step Ladders, in many prices from 29c

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Gardi... de la... de lecture... Feb 19 19... Assn... Log...

A Morning

(P. L. Connellan, Ro...

On the octave of the 1... Peter, a numerous crowd... and a few strangers—m... cans—gathered near the... St. Peter's. On the arr... m... adore Marucchi, the... the narrow marble ste... down to the Vatican Gr... crypts, was opened, and... the people descended int... tric light-illumined c... chapels and corridors a... a tiny, richly-adorned c... most immediately over t... the Apostle. Mass was ce... its conclusion, Commenda... chi, followed by the crow... to that portion of the... known as the "Grotto V... Old Grottoes, and there... a most interesting accou... historical evidences from... centuries regarding the e... the tomb of St. Peter in... The lecture of the learn... was absorbing and conv... those who were satisfied... statement of the case, o... tions were found witho... one wandered about on... count amidst these sepu... might study them at his... the brilliant electric ligh... years ago it was differ... deed, for a long time n... not even Romans—were... enter these Grottoes, ex... rarest cases. Informa... received by Leo XIII. fro... don detective force that... chists were considering t... up of these Grottoes, an... sequent destruction of St... a feature of their progr...

In the olden days, how... impressions made upon... who all alone—accompan... a boy bearing a waxen t... deder into these corridors... pels, were extremely vivi... the most venerable of all... combs of Rome, that cit... in graves. The very cool... place suggested the icy b... death. By the trembling... the flickering torch of... of ancient history, as... flashes of lightning, whic... printed on the mind like... seen in the intervals of... storm. The silence tha... the place added to the so... the scene; for the sounds... of the outward world ar... here as a ray of sunshin... times indeed the chants of... in the upper church and th... of the organ and the choi... faintly, as if they came fr... tant world.

And here to-day as you... the fragments of porphyry... marbles that probably... the original pavement of... church of St. Peter founde... stantine the Great in the... of the 4th century, you fe... spot is one associated wi... memories. Whatever else... ed in the world during th... centuries that have elaps... then, as you look down... slabs, now set rather loo... feel that they at least... the same position in whic... were originally placed.

No city in the world, it... said, is so much of a grav... Rome is. For miles befr... reach it, on every high ro... shapeless ruins of tombs t... men line the route on ea... names borne by these bat... weather-beaten mounds of... brick are occasionally of... fame, and are known even... modern tourist; while the... tached to others remain in... mory as subjects of future... tion.

It is in the churches... that you read the names o... women known througho... length and breadth of Chi... The Church of St. Peter b... brify that is universal, fo... the tomb of the Fisherman... the bearer of the Keys, to... Lord committed the care of... Church. Of his success... See of Rome, it is narrate... less than 150 were buri...