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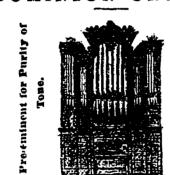
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Oh, hear ye not the wail

Of Famine, gaunt and pale.
Above the Atlantic main!

Where should she seek for aid; Not where the tyrant's blade In dark oppression gleams; But from the land, wide-made,
Where Freedom's sunshine beams

Her cry comes o'er the main Unto Columbia's strand: It flames the heart and brain, It moves the ready hand. Send ships from Freedom's shores, All laden high with stores.
And Famine's grasp unbind;

'Tis not, 'tis not in vain

As thanks fair Erin pours, With gratitude unblind. Oh, listen to the cry Of human misery That shocks the Shamrock Isle, Down-trod by Tyranny, And crushed by power vile!

-N. Y. Irish American.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE IRISH OUES-TION.

At the Brooklyn Tabernacle on Sunday last the Rev. Mr. Talmage said:-"I hope the congregation will neither applaud nor manifest disapproval of anything that I say to-day in regard to the condition

of the Irish people," said Rev. Dr. Talmage in the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday. Whatever I say that is right, will stand upon its own merits; and any wrong ideas that I may advance will fall like worthless We must remember that this chaff. is the House of God, and we must preserve proper decorum on the Sabbath day. We have a serious, solemn subject with which to deal. Famine stalks abroad in Ireland, and we are to consider measures for the relief of a distressed people. I have concluded to postpone the taking of the collection to-day until the close of my sermon, as my remarks will perhaps induce you to give more liberally than you would if you had not heard them. All the money we get to-day will be sent to the Lord Mayor of Dublin for

the relief of the famine-stricken people of

Ireland.

Dr. Talmage then read a hymn, which was sung to the tune of " Home, Sweet Home," the air being selected in reference to the love the Irish people have for their homes and firesides. In his opening prayer the pastor asked God to assist Ireland in this her hour of need, and that the hearts of people here in America would be touched by the cry of distress which comes to us from over the broad Atlantic. The text was from St. Matthew, xxv.: 35-" For I was an hungered, for food goes up from thousands of hungry mouths. Famine! tamine! The terrible monster stalks among the beautiful hills and dales of an isle whose natural scenery is not surpassed on the face of the globe. There is something wrong somewhere. or people would not be obliged to go hungry. I often ask myself if it is right that the rich landed proprietor should hold his broad acres and enjoy affluence while his poor tenant dies of hunger? That is a question for political economists to answer. We have no titled aristocrats or titled lords of the land in America, but there may be danger even here. for we see men about us who are rolling up vast piles of wealth to hand down to their posterity. Wealth is power, and there may be too much centralization of power in America as well as in Europe. Large estates swallow up the smaller ones. When we read that one man in a single transaction can handle twenty millions' worth of stock in Wall street, it is time for us to open our eyes. Our Republic is young. We do not suffer as much from the oppressions of the rich as they do in Europe; but if our wealthy families keep on accumulating riches and lands and power where will we be at the end of another hundred years? It is our duty, as the people of a great Republic, to think of the future. I say there are those who are at fault for the present unhappy condition of Ireland. Let us hope that the time will never come when one man will run the whole earth, for he would put a tax on suushine, and we would be obliged to pay a heavy rental for the enjoyment of fresh air and

tithes for the water we drink. "My friends, this question of avoiding the evils from accumulated wealth is too great for Other F us to settle: but God will settle it. Let us pray that bloodshed may be avoided, and that the oppressed may be made free without resort to arms. The terrible system of negro slavery was abolished in the United States: but 1,500,000 soldiers dropped into graves before the grand result was accomplished. While we are considering political questions and straining our eyes to get a glimpse into t1 future, let us not forget the duty of the sent hour, and that is to send food to orestarving people of the Emerald Isle. We J the that were it not for the extortions p , know upon the tenants by the landed propr .actiscd Irish farmers could in years of goo letor, the provide for the years when crops f i harvests was in Ireland last summe the famine was coming. I se c I saw that harvests and the devastations ,w the failing knew that the people were the coming winter. I saw not prepared for the Irish tenantry had no with sorrow that a rainy day; that the pr , money laid by for saved from the harves' or man had no grain plenty. And all this v is of former years of in luxury! My frien thile the landlord lived what it is to have f ds, did you over realize present occasion is mine in the land? The not the first time that the people of Ireland Irish people wo men, 4com(with hunger 400,000 ata

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my friends, let us respond. The Irish are a sympathetic people. They are generous, and when they have anything they are willing to divide with those that need. Where do we find stronger family ties than among the Irish? Fraternal and filial love are deeply implanted in their hearts. Who can picture the agony of an Irish father who sees his family starving before his very eyes? His own hunger is forgotten in the grief he feels for the sufferings of those who are near and dear to him. I do not wonder that hunger makes people desperate, or that men will do bold deeds when their wives and children cry for bread. If my family were starving and by theft or robbery, or force of arms, I could procure them food, I would not hesitate . I will not finish the sentence, but, let me say my prayer is that I be not led into temptation. Again, we should assist Ireland in this her hour of need, because her people have particular claims upon us here in the United States. When traitors sought to destroy this Republic, it was the Irish boy in blue who was among the first to take up arms for the protection of the Stars and Stripes. We cannot forget the gallant service of General Thomas Francis Meagher at Malvern Hill, or the bravery of the Irish soldiers at Antietam and Gettysburg. The Irishman who comes to the United States is proud of his adopted country, and he will lose his last drop of blood in defense of liberty and equal rights. For this reason I say, if for no other, we should stand by Ireland when her people are in distress." At this point in his discourse Dr. Talmage picked up a book from the little table at the back of the platform, and read with great dramatic effect, the immortal speech made by Robert Emmet to the Judges the day before he suffered death. When Dr. Talmage came to the clause that referred to the "time when Ireland shall take her place among the nations of the earth," there was a suppressed murmur of applause among the Tabernacle congregation. Dr. Talmage said that Ireland had sent many of her talented sons to America, and paid a tribute to the talents of Thomas Addis Emmet and William Wirt, not forgetting James T. Brady. "Entwine the shamrock about the Cross of Christ," said Dr. Talmage, "and in the name

the least of these, ve did it unto Me." In the prayer that followed the sermon Dr. Talmage petitioned that plenty might soon reign in Ireland, and that the time would speedily come when the sounds of laughter would be heard in the Irish homes, and the cloud of sorrow vanish before the sunshine of prosperity.

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famishing; so that in the Day of Judgmant

Christ will say : 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto

It was stated that the collection taken in the Tabernacle yesterday amounted to about \$500.

Dr. Talmage took occasion to announce to his congregation that he had no ill will toward those brethren who prosecuted him in his late troubles. Said he: "I now, as I did a few days ago, recall whatever I have said that was unpleasant in that controversy. But my surprise is that I said so little, and my regret is that I said anything. In view of my joy over my vindication, I am willing to recall all my allegations of moral rottenness against those who were my opponents."

thew, xxv.: 35—"For I was an hungered, and ye gave me drink." a There," said Dr. Talmage, are the words of our Saviour who has promised us that if we do a kindness to one of our fellow-citizens, we do it also to him. Grim, gaunt famine, like a wolf, has Ireland by the throat. The fish of five oceans swim in the depths; the cattle of a thousand hills graze in two hemispheres; and abundant harvests of grain have been gathered in most quarters of the globe. But plenty does not abound everywhere. People are starving on the Emerald Isle. The cry for food goes up from thousands of hungry EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING

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THE MAINE EMBROGLIO. Providing a New State Scal—Denouncing the Supreme Court.

AUGUSTA, Me., January 22 .- The order au. thorizing Secretary of State Chadbourn to provide a new State seal received its final passage in the Republican Legislature to-day. Mr. Strout reported from the Judiciary Committee a bill to provide punishment for the offence of abstracting and using the State seal, or for the removal of any records or documents from the place in the State House. Whoever may remove, deface, injure or destroy the seal, or assist in so doing, or shall refuse to deliver up the same, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding five years, and a fine not exceeding \$5,000. Whoever shall issue commissions or other documents, affixing the State scal thereto unlawfully, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding three years, and a fine not exceed-

ing \$3,000. Mr. Hutchinson, of Lewiston, introduced resolutions providing for the election of a Governor, beginning this year, by a plurality instead of a majority vote, the question to be put to the people,—Shall the Constitution be so amended as to provide for the election of a Governor by a plurity instead of a majority vote, and the answer shall be yes or no. The resolutions were referred to a special committee of three, to which was referred the resolution providing for making arrangements with the authorities of some other city for accommodations for the fusion Legislature

and Departmental officers. A despatch was received from James A. Strout, Mayor of Biddeford, extending the hospitalities of the city and guaranteeing prote -

tion if the Legislature goes there. Augusta, Me., January 22.—Hon. Washington Gilbert, of Bath, Judge of Probate, and a Republican, has come out in denunciation of the Supreme Court's opinion, and says every lawyer ought to speak freely in the present grave exigency. Judge Gilbert concludes:—
"I am of the opinion that the Legislature was legally organized on the 7th of January, and that the government and liberties of the people should not be surrendered by them. As you ask me what they ought to do if expelled from the State House, I know of no other way in such case but to assemble as near the State House as practicable, and, by concurrent actions of the two Houses, adjourn to a suitable place, and there pass a joint resolution fixing a place for their sessions, and there proceed

with the business." The Republicans are in a quandary this morning. Their Treasurer elect, Samuel W. Holbrook, has gone home to Freeport, and the Finance Committee are now considering what is best to be done. They cannot get control of the treasury department unless the Fusionists break up and they get a decision of the Court against the legality of the office of the Fusion Treasurer, Charles A. White, who is in full possession. He has a large amount on deposit in Boston, all subject to order. The scene at the State House this morning is not at all animated. A great interest is felt in the doings of the Fusionists. There is talk of their adjournment to day to Biddeford.

THE CARDINAL AND PARNELL. They have no Earthly Connection Either

to Religiou or to Politics. The following Associated Press cablegram was received in this city yesterday:-

Lospos, Jan. 20 .- A despatch from Rome to the Pall Mall Gazette says :-"The Pope is surprised and indignant at Cardinal McCloskey's reception of Mr. Charles S. Parnell, in New York, and has ordered Cardinal Nina, the Papal Secretary of State, to telegraph to Cardinal McCloskey for infor-

mation on the subject." & A reporter of the Sar called at the residence of His Eminence Cardinal John McCloskey, No. 32 West Fifty-sixth street, last evening, with a copy of the above despatch, to ask whether he had received any such message. In reply to the reporter's enquiry, Father "The Cardinal authorizes me to say that there is no truth whatever in any such statement; the the has received no message from the Car dinal Secretary of State regarding Mr. Par nell's visit, nor did he know of any reason wi ,y he should expect any message on the subject. He regards the despatch purely as a se insational canard of the English press."

Fr ther Farley added: "Mr. Parnell, in compar ay with another gentleman, called on the ardinal shortly after the former's arrival in this city. Mr. Parnell called simply as a gentleman and a visitor to this country. As such he was received by the Cardinal. I do not presume that the Pope knows personally anything about Mr. Parnell. Certainly, he knows nothing about his visit to the Cardinal, and perhaps if he did would care less. I regard this whole report as the creation of the English press, either for sensational or political effect."-N. 1. Star.

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