





The Living Land.

Here is a fine poem from the pen of Denis Florence MacCarthy. Written in 1846, it is a voice from the past that has eloquent meaning for the present.

NASBY ON IRELAND.

An American Opinion of the State of Affairs. A large audience, a goodly share of which were ladies, gathered within the Opera House, Toledo, Ohio, last week, to listen to the addresses of Mr. D. R. Locke.

We take the following from the address of Mr. Locke: A poor man in America is one whom fate, or his improvidence or incapacity for management compels to live in a house, weather-tight, with a narrow porch, many a room, with one or two stoves, three meals a day, with meat twice, and always with clothing enough to keep warm in any weather.

Seen it with his own eyes. Mr. Locke here gave a description of Irish landlordism and the part the Irish play in enriching the plunderers.

What is the remedy? To what must Ireland look for the wees she is enduring, for the miseries that are heaped upon her? To what must she look for her redemption? The Land League, and the Land League alone.

These London papers, owned by the English Ministry, are full of two things: namely, that the English are content and happy, and that tenants are perpetually shooting landlords.

don't do it. Their religion forbids killing, and it is only in cases such as I have instanced, where the wrong is so monstrous that it has but one expiation, that landlords have gone to their just reward, in the right way.

Why don't they work? Ah! why don't they work here for him to do? My Lord has worked hundreds of cabins on the mountains to convert the land into sheep walks, and has swelled the roll of pauperism by just the number of families he has made homeless.

Willing to work. As the Irish in Ireland. They will work for anything in the way of wages from daylight to dark, and consider themselves happy if they can get anything, no matter what, to do. But there is no work.

Talk of commerce in Ireland. Why, should you ship a cargo of wheat from Toledo to Cork, that cargo would be taken past Queenstown to Liverpool, 24 hours beyond Cork, unloaded, subjected to all sorts of imposts, and all sorts of charges, and then reloaded and taken back 24 hours or more at local rates, to Cork.

Everything was doubled. except that which had become four or five fold. The number of churches was 25. Five pounds is more than enough to buy a pair of shoes, and more than enough to buy a pair of stockings.

There is hope for Ireland. That hope lies not in force, for in that the ruffian despoils stronger than Ireland. It lies in passive resistance, in the force of a moral protest from every civilized nation on the earth.

Justice of the good God who may, for His own purposes, give injustice, oppression, and wrong its way for a time, but always in the end brings it to grief.

THE CARDINAL-ARCHBISHOP.

The Last Thirty Years of Catholicity in London—The Irish in England.

The Sunday within the octave of the feast of the Fifth century, the speech of the Cardinal-archbishop, the late Cardinal, was solemnly observed.

Thirty years ago. when in that spot no church stood; and some of them could go back further still and could remember the time when two holy priests in the night, kneeling, prayed for the souls of the living and the dead.

True to principle. It was one of true principle, and one that ought to arouse both priest and people and urge them to be faithful.

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therefore, rarely, if ever, or never to Communism. If the rising generation—if those who were to be fathers and mothers when those he addressed would be gone to their rest—go on there, that church would not be in the future, such fervent worshippers as had filled it in the past.

AN IRISH MISSIONER OF THE HOLY CHILDHOOD.

Elizabeth Hoye, familiarly known as "Betty the Pagan," was in early life an under servant to the late Marquis of Headfort; but having by an accident lost the use of her hearing, she was dismissed with a small weekly allowance.

Another of Betty's plans was to gather up all the old newspapers she could find and sell them to the dealers in straw and country; and with the same view she would go regularly to the convent school of Kells, and hunt up all the old copy-books and other waste paper, encouraging the children also to help her by making up the scraps of paper.

Though her labour of love, the work she felt to be her special mission, was the Holy Childhood, yet Elizabeth Hoye never refused to do any good work within her reach.

Next to her care of the pagan children, was her devotion to the Holy Childhood every November, to have Masses offered for the souls in purgatory. In truth, she lived only to do good.

children had brought her, and seeking to impart to the attentive little ones some share of her own zeal for the cause of dear "pagan children."

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How a Whole Anglican Community Became Converts to Catholicity.

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Cause and Effect.

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seriously troubled with various temptations and forebodings, which never left him any rest, but were constantly harassing his life.

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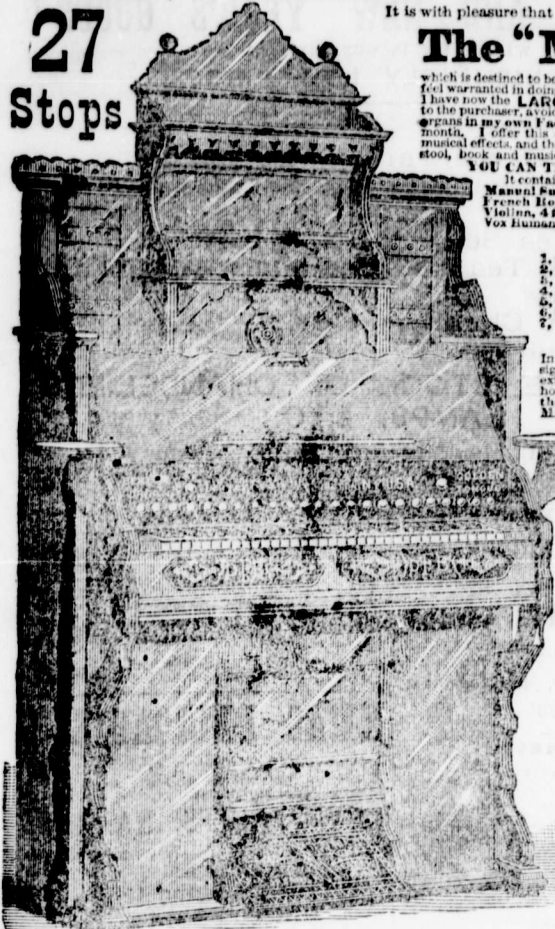






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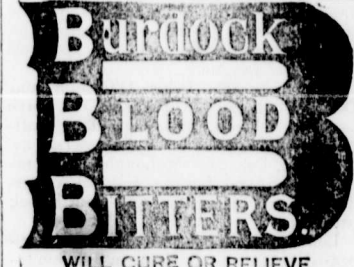
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