

Returned to Nazareth.

Who is that youth with the golden hair? Near the aged mechanic how who stands...

"THEY WERE A GREAT PEOPLE, SIR."

A Contribution to Some Vexed Questions in Ireland.

BY LIEUT.-COL. W. F. BUTLER, C. B.

Early in the fifteenth century, however, a great change was begun in Ireland, as it was in many another portion of Ireland. It was the substitution of property for clanship, landlord for chief, tenant for people—a change the ultimate effect of which we have not yet arrived at.

It is our intention to follow the fortunes of this younger branch, as it has fallen out that a moiety of the 12,000 acres thus bestowed by the six fingered monarch upon his third son has survived the wars and attainders of Irish history...

Poor Corca Basca! During all this eighteenth century it lay a dreary blank upon the world's face. Out beyond the great ocean—which day and night ever sobbed against Moyarta's rocks—the names of O'Brien and MacMahon were high on the rolls of honor in the service of France, Spain, or the Empire; but the old home knew them only in whispers.

Even in the reign of Elizabeth, the new element introduced has been chiefly of gentle blood, and the link between chief and people, broken by confiscation, had become again recoverable; but Cromwell's conquest, and the forfeitures that followed the fall of the Stuarts, had introduced a new race of proprietors. It was no longer the cadet of some noble house from England or Scotland, it was the rough trooper from the Lincoln fen, or the Fifth-monarchy man from Wapping or Bristol.

When Donough O'Brien, the trustee, had become empowered to hold property in Ireland by a process not unusual in those days, his mother, Monie Ruia MacMahon, a few years earlier, had conformed to the Protestant religion. She renounced the errors of the Roman Church and embraced those of the Established Religion.

When Donough O'Brien sailed away from the Shannon, with the world all before him, he could have had no stranger whereover he turned. It is not too much to say that during the first half of this eighteenth century he would have found himself at home in any army in Europe. There were MacMahons and O'Briens lying asleep under the turf at Ramilies, Blenheim, and Almanza; there were Barnewalls and Hamiltons (wife's people) quiet enough at Marsaglia, Malplaquet, and Saverne; but there were plenty of others still left to take their places in the great European wars.

At the final moment at Sattach. Five others are still at Foheny at Lauffield three more are to go down, and there is a Barnewall (wife's brother) to fight the Turks, at Citzka, in Hamilton's (wife's uncle) regiment of Imperial Cuirassiers.

Amid all these, and many more, kinsmen and relations, Donough had a wide field of war to choose from. He selected the service of the Empire, and in the year 1755, like the son of the great Napoleon, he died an Austrian Colonel.

In one of his recent essays, Ruskin, speaking of the people of a country, says: "The ground-delvers"—in distinction to the conquerors, says that while the invader, Frank, Goth, or Roman, may fluctuate hither and thither in chasing or flying troops, "the rural people must still be patient, silently, and with no time for lamentation, plowing, sowing and cattle-breeding."

The people could not "ooton" to the new order. The Irish peasant could serve the Norman noble with matchless fidelity. He could accept as his leaders the younger sons of Hamilton's, or Herbert in Elizabeth's and James P's. conditions, but he could not give hand of servileship, or heart of obedience, to the regime of 1649, or the undertakers of 1690. Nor could he blot from his memory the name of his land.

he writes, "is a monster, and no people, not absolutely domestic, or predial slaves, will long endure it." It is doubly unfortunate that this "plebeian oligarchy" should have been set up in Ireland before the condition of land ownership, which is to-day in vogue should have had time to take deep root in the minds and habits of the Irish people.

When, as we have before stated, Donough-na-Glanua divided his territory of West Clare among his three sons, was in reality adopting, for the first time, the new law of possession which marked the termination of the tribal tenure, and the substitution of landlord and tenant for chief and people.

Such has been the history of Ireland and its people during the last hundred and fifty years, until to-day the nation, like some ship to which movement is danger, and repose is impossible, drifts hither and thither upon a stormy ocean, her captain and officers all gone, her crew sulky and mutinous, her helm held by men who seek vainly in the darkness for those headlight lights of Peace and Progress within which lie the smooth waters of Content.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. MARCH 17th, 1884.

LOYAL ORANGE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATION BILL.

Mr. BLAKE. Upon this question parties are divided. It is well known that the ranks of hon. gentlemen opposite are divided, and it is known that the Liberal party does not think, or speak, or act, as a unit on this question.

Mr. WHITE (Cardwell). There is no legislation of a local nature for the Methodists Bill. I understand that in the case of the Methodist Bill, it was stated in the petition, or at any rate, stated in the House, that legislation was going on and was being granted in two Local Legislatures.

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ion was made this afternoon; but it seemed to follow from the decision that a difficulty and doubt subsisted as to the relative powers of the Local and the Dominion Parliament in certain cases in which there had been, at any rate, a corporation created by the Legislature of the old Province of Canada, which sought modification.

Mr. WHITE. Yes; they are going to apply for it. Mr. BLAKE. They have applied and the Bills are going through. Now, with reference to this particular measure, there can be no doubt whatever that the general question of the incorporation of the society for the purpose which its promoters ask its incorporation—

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cial Legislature, in the minority. There you see again, that it is cannot be obtained, or in part, they come here, is some difficulty, which is held by measure alone; Orangenmen of the order, short period, though should that it was a matter and should be. The hon. member White) who introduced Session, and who held high position in in a speech, Mr. Winnipier, said "He, along with other members of that the incorporation of the Ontario Legislature there, they should gain power; but ment on his part take the Bill into consideration. Once again, in a speech, Mr. White) said "At the Session himself needing ever before in his "Many of his the Bill being given they were divided this way he four sides."

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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THE LESSONS OF THE CRUCIFIX.

SERMON BY REV. FATHER MILLER, C. S. S. R.

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dead accent, so significant, speaks to you volumes of salutary lessons—yes, who will keep alive, ringing in your ears, the same eternal truths which the missionary preached to you, and by which—with the grace of God upon them—the malignancy and courage, and the love of the heart, yes, by which tears were wrung from a once hardened soul, and by which the stiffened knee was bent to the yoke of the Lord, and the neck of the proud and oppressive spirit of pride, of ambition, of avarice, and of malice of sin and crime has been brought to the yoke of the Lord.

and faithful unto that faith which you have inherited from a glorious ancestor, from the glorious St. Patrick who left as a final legacy the one saving, true, apostolic, Roman faith, yes, faith, victory over hell, victory over the world, victory there-fore over your passions, bringing the proud man, bringing the sinful man, by the power of grace, and crushing within him that serpent that would allure a man and lead him to destruction.

to you on the solemnity and malice of sin, on the necessity of frequenting the sacraments of the church, the sacrament of penance and the sacrament of holy communion. Hence, too, you will understand the benefit of being a member of the Holy Family, in which you shall be banded and leagued together by the links of faith, hope and charity, which shall be to you not only a uniting link, but an anchor, which will bear you out in difficulties, be urged on, moved on, forced on to live as it behooves good Christian men, practical earnest Catholics.

May the Holy Ghost ever reign in your soul, so that your lives may be a forerunner of the blessed hereafter, which I wish you all in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

When it is said "drinks," and it is store wants him, church wants him, why man! Let me executor? Let me the backing of my ancestry cannot alike, "Your father city life. He ed education. He c started you, how fluence. You ad fortune, un am. Now, look there is no doubt create any suspi of liquor establish of your breath, o eye, or by any u cheek. You ca your good name is that is his, en taking strong dr

Look Out, Young Man.

When it is said of a youth that "He drinks," and it can be proven, what store wants him for a clerk? What church wants him for a member? What dying man will appoint him as his executor? Letters of recommendation, the backing of business firms, a brilliant ancestry cannot save him. The world shies off. Why? It is whispered all through the community, "He drinks! He drinks!" That blights him. When young man loses his reputation for sobriety he might as well be at the bottom of the sea. There are young men who have their good name as their only capital. Your father has started you out to city life. He could only give you an education. He gave you no means. He started you, however, under Christian influence. You are now achieving your own fortune, under God, by your own arms. Now, look out, young man, that there is no doubt of your sobriety. Do not create any suspicions by going in or out of liquor establishments, or by any odor of your breath, or by any glare of your eye, or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You cannot afford to do it, for your good name is your only capital, and when that is blighted by the reputation of taking strong drink, all is gone forever.

The Discontented Young Woman.

The discontented young woman "has aspirations" which she longs to gratify. She wants to be a great authoress. She wants to sit up high, and be seen, and courted, and talked of, and admired and envied. She wants to rule over the one of which she is now the lawful queen. Her children are neglected, her husband's best coat is moth-eaten, her kitchen left entirely to the servants, her pantry full of rotten bugs, her household marketing given over entirely to menials. She thinks this work beneath her. She has "aspirations." Her kitchen government is not in her aspirating catalogue. Governing a household has for her no "aspiration." Her ambition soars above such things. She cannot get up an interest in such occupations. She does not know that the mind which fails of interest in one field of effort may, in the end, so fail in all fields. People's success in this world depends very much in knowing how to do the right thing at the right time and in the right place, and this is best learned by beginning immediate practice on the work before us. "Aspirations," too, are good things, but the steps upward and towards them are those directly under us. If we despise them and try to go up four steps at a time, we make sorry work of climbing and will never reach the top of a very high flight.

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