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O'DONNELL ABOO.

An Irish War Song.
Proudly the note of the trumpet is
sounding.
Thrillingly the war-cry is heard on the
gale.
Swiftly the steed by Lough Swilly is
bounding.
To join the thick squadron in Salmer's
green vale.
On every mountaineer, stranger to
flight or fear,
Rush to the standard of dauntless Red
Hugh!
Bonnet and Galloglass, throng from
each mountain pass—
On for old Erin, O'Donnell Aboo!
Princely O'Neill to our aid is advanc-
ing.
With many a chieftain and warrior
clan.
A thousand proud steeds in his van-
guard are prancing
Neath the borders brave from the
banks of the Bann!
Many a heart shall quail under its coat
of mail.
Deeply the merciless foeman shall rue
When on his ear shall ring, borne on
the breeze's wing,
Clan-Connell's dread war-cry, O'Don-
nell Aboo!
Wildly o'er Desmond the war-wolf is
howling.
Fearless the eagle sweeps over the
plain.
The fox in the streets of our cities is
prowl-ing—
All, all who would scare them are
banished or slain.
Grasp every stalwart hand, hackbut
and battle brand
Pay them well back the deep debt so
long due!
Norreys and Clifford well can of Tyr-
connell tell—
Onward to glory, O'Donnell Aboo!

Sacred the cause that Clan-Connell's
defending.
The altar we kneel at and homes of
our sires
Ruthless the rule the foe is extend-
ing—
Midnight is red with the plunderer's
dres.
On with O'Donnell then, fight the old
fight again,
Sons of Tyrconnell, all valiant and
true!
Make the false Saxon feel, Erin's
avenging steel—
Strike for your country, O'Donnell
Aboo!

IRISH FRIEZE.

As far back as the history of Ireland
can be traced in writings, mention is
made of a coarse woven cloth worn
by the people of the country and
known to them as frieze. The name is
said to be drawn from the ancient Fris-
ia in the Netherlands, whence possibly
the art of making the fabric was de-
rived. So remote, however, is the pe-
riod when frieze was first made in Erin,
that no one can tell when or where or
by whom it was originally spun.
Century after century, so long that the
mind of man runneth not to the con-
trary, it has been the national
cloth of Ireland, the distinctive dress
of patriot, peasant, and peer, and,
since the seventeenth century, an out-
ward badge of the people's aspirations
for nationality. For when England
destroyed Ireland's commerce by the
infamous Navigation Act of 1663, and
the injured country to promote its own
manufactures, led by James, the first
Duke of Ormonde, it was to the wool-
len industry that it turned its chief
attention and on which it founded its
highest hopes for a revival of its pros-
perity; and then the making of frieze
became the occupation of the women
of every shieling. While the men
tended the herds of sheep and prepared
the wool, the colliers kept their spin-
ning-wheels whirling and their looms
clacking with the materials for the
great staple. And when the exporta-
tion of woolen goods from Ireland was
made a crime in 1699, and the people
of that island became too poor to use
the finer qualities of home-made
cloths, they still had need of frieze in
local trade and for private use.
In 1799, when the condition of the
peasantry was most deplorable, "they
besought the king," says Mr. Proude
"to interpose in their favor and pro-
cure them leave to export and sell at
least the coarse frieze blankets and
flannels which the peasants' wives and
children produced in their cabins."
But their appeal was in vain. The
British Parliament, that had ruined
their trade and suppressed their most
profitable manufactures, refused to al-
low them to dispose of the goods they
still made.
At last, when the Volunteer move-
ment triumphed, the British laws
"which prohibited the Irish from ex-
porting their woolen manufactures and
their glass were wholly repealed,"
says Mr. Lecky, "and the great trade
of the colonies were freely thrown
open to them." Frieze covered Sar-
field's soldiers in 1690; it made over-
coats for the Volunteers in 1782. It
was worn with pride by the chiefs
of the olden clans, by Henry Grattan,
by Daniel O'Connell; it is used to-day
by Charles Stewart Parnell, by Mich-
ael Davitt, and by the other leaders of
the Irish people. Around it cluster
memories of wrongs, of persecutions,
and of famines, second only in bit-
terness to the thoughts that come
when reference is made to the execra-
ble Penal Laws that maimed and mal-
treated and martyred multitudes of
St. Patrick's children because they
would not give up their faith at the
command of the ruthless invader.
Frieze is still made in Ireland. No

longer woven to any extent on hand
looms, it is produced with improved
machinery, from beautiful patterns, by
skillful workmen, in prosperous mills.
It is honest goods. There is no shoddy
in it. Every thread is wool. The
fleece is fine, the color is fast, the de-
sign is neat, the finish is artistic,
and the wear is everlasting. Pure as
the patriotism of the people who make
it, simple as their nature true as their
love, it is typical of Irishmen, and de-
serves to have its name inseparably
linked to theirs in its name of Irish
frieze.

MUSIC UNDER THE BAN.

Some time ago, a commission, ap-
pointed by the Church authorities of
Cincinnati to decide what music was
suitable for church services, placed un-
der the ban many Masses and other
selections which have been very popu-
lar with Catholic choirs. Among the
rejected music was the following:
By Joseph Haydn—Mass No. 2, ky-
rie, credo, defective in text and bene-
dictus, too long; Mass No. 3, kyrie,
credo, defective in text and benedictus,
too long; Mass No. 7, credo, garbling
of words; Mass No. 8, gloria, credo,
defective in text and benedictus, too
frivolous.
By Marzocchi—Mass in F, gloria, sanc-
tus, inserting words; credo, defective
in text.
By Millard—Mass in G, agnus dei,
defective in text; Mass in B flat, credo,
defective in text.
By Mozart—Mass No. 5, credo, gar-
bled; Mass No. 7; Mass No. 8, kyrie,
gloria, credo, defective in text; Mass
No. 9, kyrie, gloria, credo, defective in
text; Mass No. 10, kyrie, credo, defective
in text; gloria, credo, words garbled;
Mass No. 11, kyrie, gloria, credo, de-
fective in text; Mass No. 12; Mass No.
14, kyrie, defective in text.
By Peters—Mass in D, gloria, de-
fective in text.
By A. H. Rosewig—Mass in G, glo-
ria, credo, sanctus, agnus dei, de-
fective in text.
By F. X. Schmidt—Mass in E flat,
kyrie, gloria, defective in text.
By Stearns—Guardian Angel Mass,
gloria, benedictus, agnus dei, Festival
Mass kyrie, gloria, agnus dei, defective
in text.
By Weber—Mass in E flat, gloria,
agnus dei defective in text, credo, in-
serting words.

A CATHOLIC MISSIONARY.

A Protestant retired military sur-
geon now in Rome, speaks with much
pleasure of a Catholic missionary
priest, a native of Savoy, whom he
knew while in India about 18 years
ago. This devoted Frenchman had to
serve the two missions of Aurung-
abad and Jaullia, forty miles apart, and
used to do the journey from one place
to the other, running at night in six
hours. He had no shoes or stockings,
and only a poor cloth round his head
and the coarsest of garments. He
slept in a wretched hovel, and the
chapel he served were little better.
He lived upon grain and a few vege-
tables. The poor Hindoo Christians
of his flock spoke eloquently of his
loving care of them.

The Free Mason Cubans who object
to the new Bishop of Havana because
he is not a bad-Catholic, half-breed
Spaniard like themselves, have sent
two delegates to Washington to pro-
test to the War Department against
his appointment and to demand his re-
call. They might as well protest to the
man in the moon. In the first place,
as excommunicated persons they have
no right to complain; and in the sec-
ond place the War Department does
not control the Church of Christ.

RANDOM COMMENT

Fifty-seven new cotton mills have
been built in the South the past year.
The Sault de Sainte Marie canal
passes two and a half times as much
tonnage in eight months as the Suez
canal passes in a full year.

A Rock Port, Mo., school teacher
offered a prize to the pupil who would
come to school with the cleanest face.
The next day he was unable to recog-
nize a single student.

A series of experiments made at
Kiel during the last two years have
shown that of all metals used in ship-
building an amalgam of iron and zinc
is least subject to deterioration from
the influence of sea water.

The British Museum contains the
oldest specimen of pure glass which
bears any date. This is a little lion's
head, having on it the name of an
Egyptian king of the 13th dynasty.

Production of pig iron in this coun-
try is now at the rate of 15,000,000 tons
a year; yet this enormous amount is
all absorbed in the manufacture of
iron and steel, and the demand shows
no signs of abating.

The potato crop of this country this
year is one of the largest ever raised.
The yield is estimated at 242,000,000
bushels, or about 40,000,000 bushels
larger than in 1898, and 68,000,000
bushels larger than in 1897. The yield
per acre this year is about 81 bushels.

The Russian armored cruiser Grom-
oboy, built at St. Petersburg, will
carry no less than sixty-four guns of
all descriptions, including four 8-inch,
sixteen 6-inch, twenty 3-inch, twenty
3-pounders, and four machine guns,
all being quick firers.

As now surveyed from New York to
Buenos Ayres the intended Pan-Am-
erican Railroad would be 10,221 miles
long. To finish and equip it would cost
at least \$200,000,000.

Near the city of Durban, South
Africa, is the Place of Death, a funnel-
like cleft in the coast rocks, into which
in times gone by, the Julo chiefs were
accustomed to take the victims of their
wars to die.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Father Jones, the only American
priest in Havana, has been stricken
with yellow fever.

The Catholic Sentinel declares that
an Irishman named O'Reilly discovered
the first diamond in South Africa.
Archbishop Chapelle has made ar-
rangements with the Lazarist Fathers
to open a seminary in New Orleans
next September.

Word has been received from Rome
that the Pope has conferred on M.
Brunetiere, the eminent French Jour-
nalist, the distinction of Commander
of the Order of St. Louis.

The Rev. Michael J. Dennison, rector
of St. Monica's Church, Jamaica, L. I.,
died at the parsonage in that village
at the age of 46 years.

Mgr. Sharetti, Bishop of Havana,
called at the White House to say good-
bye to the President before his depart-
ure for Cuba.

Frank H. Dexter, LL. B., and Thom-
as D. Mott, LL. B., graduates of Notre
Dame, have opened a law office in San
Juan, Porto Rico.

Rev. James E. Goggin of the New
York Apostolate opened a mission at
Hyde Park's Regina Coeli church
last Sunday.

Chaplain Chidwick, U. S. N., lec-
tured at St. Thomas, Villanova, Pa.,
March 11th.

There are two well-known families
in Devonshire, England, the Carews
and the Careys, and it is said that the
members of the Carew family pro-
nounce the name "Carey," while the
Careys call themselves "Carew."

The blessing of the new church at
Port Jervis—Father Duffy, rector—
will take place March 26th. Right Rev.
John M. Farley, Auxiliary Bishop, will
officiate.

Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas J.
Conaty, rector of the Catholic Uni-
versity, Washington, was recently in-
vited to address the Young Men's
Congregational Club of Boston.

Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, in an
interview, says that he will leave for
Rome soon after Easter, and remain
in the Eternal City probably six
months.

The Rev. Michael O'Connor was re-
cently raised to the dignity of the
priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Bishop
Quigley in the Chapel of the Blessed
Sacrament, Buffalo, N. Y. Father O'-
Connor was born in Ireland.

Among the many changes which
have recently taken place in the edito-
rial staff of the Harper's publications
of New York a Catholic, Miss Eliza-
beth J. Jordan, has risen to the chief
charge of Harper's Bazar.

Archbishop Ireland has made ar-
rangements whereby a priest will be
in attendance at Calvary cemetery, at
St. Paul, every day from 10 a. m. to 11
m. to meet funerals and recite at the
burial the prayers prescribed by the
ritual.

St. Patrick's Cathedral of Newark,
N. J., will celebrate the golden jubilee
of its founding on St. Patrick's Day.
All of the living priests and prelates
who have been connected with the
cathedral will participate in the celebra-
tion.

The Rev. J. J. Duffo, S. J., who died
at Selma, Ala., recently, was one of
the pioneer priests of the South. He
was for fifty-nine years a member of
the Society of Jesus, and for fifty of
those years he was a priest.

The new bell of the Church of Our
Lady of Mt. Carmel, in Bayonne, has
been named "Isaac Patrick," in honor
of Rev. Isaac P. Whelan, rector of St.
Mary's Church, as a mark of gratitude
for his zeal and labor in having the
new Polish church established in Bay-
onne.

Archbishop Elder will celebrate sev-
eral interesting anniversaries this
month. On the 22d inst., the venerable
metropolitan will observe his 82d
birthday. On the 28th inst. the grand
old prelate will pass the 54th anniver-
sary of his ordination to the holy
priesthood.

St. Joseph's House for Homeless In-
dustrious Boys, Philadelphia, to fit-
tingly celebrate the Holy Year, inau-
gurates a new departure in charity.
It proposes to add to its mission of
rescue, imitating the example of the
illustrious Dom Bosco, the work of
helping boys afflicted with the loss of
speech or hearing.

Four Paulists will deliver lectures
or sermons for the Feast of St. Pat-
rick in out-of-town churches. Father
Doyle lectures in Olive opera house,
Sing Sing, on the 18th. Father Collen
goes to St. Mary's church, Norfolk,
Conn., Father Handy to a Massachu-
setts church, and Father Burke to
Providence, Rhode Island.

The Paulist Fathers have opened
their new clubhouse for boys in the
old mansion at Tenth avenue and 59th
street, New York City. This boys' club
is a Catholic club and will be con-
ducted on religious lines. The Paulists
have rented and furnished on a
scale that matches the ordinary men's
clubs which boys desire so enthusias-
tically to imitate. This house takes
up a floor and a half of the fine old
mansion, 915 Tenth avenue.

To die doing right is better than to
live doing wrong.

The seeds of truth sprout in the soil
of obedience.

Many a good intention dies from in-
attention.

Be good, and be good for something.

A grimy hand may do a gracious
deed, but a bad heart cannot.

If a man is to be a pillar in the tem-
ple of his God and by, he must be
some kind of a prop in God's house to-
day.

A cold prayer, like cold air sinks;
hot air rises, and fervent prayers are
world escaping, heaven moving
agencies.

PROPOGATING THE FAITH.

From a circular which we have re-
ceived we learn that, in the United
States, "there is a movement on foot
among the converts of the country,"
says the Montreal True Witness, "to
organize into an association for the
purpose of propagating the Catholic
faith by personal example, by social
intercourse, by the establishment of
Catholic libraries, by the circulation
and distribution of Catholic literature
and by the financial maintenance of
missions to non-Catholics." By the
examples given of these missions, in
various states of the union, it is clear
that a wonderful, yet quiet work is
being done. The true knowledge of
the Church's doctrines, teachings, dis-
cipline and methods is becoming
more and more widespread amongst
those outside the Church, and while
each mission is being attended with
considerable practical results as to
converts, the spirit of honest enquiry
into the principles of Catholicity is
growing daily stronger.

While the movement is largely due
to converts to the Faith, still a great
number of born-Catholics take part
in it.

We take the following extracts from
the circular:

"This movement has crystallized
leagues in Chicago and Philadelphia.
In Philadelphia the leading spirit is
Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly. In Chicago
there is quite a coterie of Irish
converts who have already met and
adopted a constitution under the au-
thorship of Stetson Merrill. The
plan is to have the league a national
one in the form of a federation of
local leagues. Each one the centre of
missionary effort in the town or
city in which it is located. The move-
ment is entirely spontaneous in its
growth, and more than anything else
it indicates the depth and extent of
the missionary feeling.

"In the articles of incorporation
of the Catholic Missionary Union
provided is made to affiliate to it
all just as an organization. The cer-
tificate of incorporation reads that
"the particular object for which the
corporation is to be formed is to pro-
mote the services of clergymen and
laymen of the Roman Catholic Church
to teach and preach as missionaries
of their faith," and the by-laws ad-
opted at one of the earlier meetings
provide that "besides the directors,
of the Catholic Missionary Union are
Archbishop Corrigan, Archbishop Ry-
an, Father Dehon, Father Dyer, Father
Taylor, Father Elliott and Father
Doyle."

The recent mission of this class,
preached in Montreal by Rev. Father
Younan, is as good an example as
could possibly be given, both as to
methods of procedure, and as to re-
sults.

HERE AND THERE.

Slag left after the making of steel
by the Bessemer process is now being
converted into phosphate.

Plans are being made for the con-
struction of a tunnel under the Hooghly
river at Calcutta. The river at this
point is about 36 feet deep, and 300-
feet wide. The length of the tunnel will
be 12 feet beneath the bed of the
river. The length of the tunnel proper
will be 6,875 feet.

Fingers are valued at a high price
in Australia. A Melbourne boy of 8
had his fingers crushed in a gate at
a level crossing, and one had to be
amputated. An action on his behalf
was brought against the State Rail-
way Department. The jury awarded
the full amount claimed, \$5,000.

An English chemist recently exam-
ined 3,165 samples of beer, of which
421 were found to have been adulter-
ated, and the fact was also discovered
that the adulteration of beer is almost
exclusively confined to London. Of 157
samples of tobacco analyzed, 14 were
found to be adulterated.

Promotions in Russian military ser-
vice are exceedingly slow. It takes
from six to seven years for a captain
to become a lieutenant colonel, and
four for a lieutenant colonel to become
a colonel. Twenty-three generals of
one brigade are over 58 years of age,
and fall under the age limit clause,
and they can't aspire to higher rank.

An ingenious person residing in Lit-
tle Rock, Ark., has patented an inflat-
able boat. One gets into it, sits down,
fastens a sheet of rubber about his
waist and blows the thing up. This
does nothing can sink it. The craft,
moreover, may be adapted for the use
of two or more occupants if desired.

A new Swiss railway from Tbin to
Burgdorf was opened recently, says
the Engineer. The line is electrically
driven by three-phase currents at 750
volts. Its length is twenty-five miles,
and the power is derived from 10,000
volts, at which pressure it is transmitt-
ed by overhead wires to fourteen
transformers along the line.

As the storage of bicycles in Paris
during the winter months is expensive,
a great many Parisians pawn their
machines in the Mont-de-Piété, or
State pawnshop. The interest paid on
the advance of money is very small,
and is a great saving on what would be
paid for storage. Besides, as the pawn-
shops cannot say for certain that the
bicycles will be reclaimed, they have
to keep them in good order, so that
they will fetch a satisfactory price
should they be placed on the market.

There is no sadder thing as an old news-
paper, the oldest one in print containing
something you haven't read.

Adam pretended to love Eve but it
had been glued to her side the night
wouldn't have got a chance—Chicago
Record.

LOVELY IRELAND FAR AWAY.

Forever dear to me must be
My little isle beyond the sea.
Her leek green fields and sunny strand
Her vales and streams by soft winds
fann'd.

In evening's gleam
I sit and dream
Of lovely Ireland far away.

Before the wrinkles started my brow,
One Sabbath eve I made a vow—
Where'er I wander over earth,
To love the land that gave me birth.

In evening's gleam
I sit and dream
Of lovely Ireland far away.

America, home of the free,
A loyal heart I keep for thee;
But yet, at times, I long to see
My fairy haunts of infancy.

In evening's gleam
I sit and dream
Of lovely Ireland far away.

I often watch the ocean wave
Roll free, my Irish coast to lave,
And wish that it might wait me there,
No other chime is half so fair.

In evening's gleam
I sit and dream
Of lovely Ireland far away.

Accept, my dear land, thy exile's pray-
er;
May thy approaching years be fair;
May Freedom, Love and Peace
A loving wreath entwine for thee.

In evening's gleam
I sit and dream
Of lovely Ireland far away.

ANGLICAN SISTERHOOD.

A sympathetic account of the inner
life of Anglican Sisterhood, by a con-
vert who was formerly an inmate of
one of them, appears in the American
Catholic Quarterly Review. The Sis-
terhoods, which have become an im-
portant adjunct to Anglicanism, are
occupied with the most religious and
charitable work that our souls have
the world over have been doing for so
many centuries; and the women who
enter them do so with an earnest pur-
pose of sanctifying themselves. Some
of them, this convert assures us, re-
main in good faith until death; others
enter the Church sooner or later; oth-
ers again have moments of illumina-
tion which, in obedience to their
"confessor," they regard as tempta-
tions. In one case a whole community,
which the writer knew intimately,
"had come far beyond doubts, and had
actually reached the certitude of
faith," but foolishly felt obliged to
yield to the authority of their spiri-
tual director—a statement not easily
understood. Nearly all the spiritual
books read in Anglican convents are
standard Catholic works, and the ten-
dency of conduct and discipline is dis-
tinctly toward austerity. "Confes-
sion," we regret to learn, "is conducted
in so rigid and inquisitorial a man-
ner as to become a perfect torture to
conscientious souls"—the lamentable
result of counterfeiting a divine insti-
tution stripped of the safeguard with-
which the one true Church has sur-
rounded it. Among other particulars,
we note that the rosary and the sta-
tions were recommended by the
"superior Mother" in the hope of gaining
"all the indulgences which our Holy
Father has attached to them." It is
sad, as well as interesting to read
about these poor women chasing a
shadow so industriously while the
substance is so easily within reach;
they are to be pitied and prayed for.
—Ave Maria.

CURIOUS FACTS

The excuse given by the British ad-
miralty for lack of originality in nam-
ing ships is that they are restricted to
one set of names that have already
been born by ships in the British navy.
Because of the signal code, every
ship has a new name and given every
naval book in the service would have
to be altered.

England occupies the first place in
respect to her population and area.
She contains a quarter of the human
race. A second quarter is Chinese.
Almost a third quarter is contained in
Russia. Three quarters of the popula-
tion of the globe are therefore govern-
ed by only six States.

The curious notion seems to take
some currency, that just because the
distance from the Caribbean to the Pa-
cific is less at Panama than at Nic-
aragua, the Panama Canal is consid-
ered, would be shorter than the Nicaragua.
The fact is just the contrary. The
actual cutting to be done at Panama
involves a course much longer than
that at Nicaragua.

HIGH LIGHTS

About the time people have learned
how to live it is time to die.

The bigger a man gets the more he
seems to feel "just like a boy."

The meanest kind of enmity is that
which pretends to be merely friendly
interest.

When the first strawberry shortcake
appears a solemn ritual prevails in the
family circle.

No woman is genuinely homeless un-
til she quite caring how her frock fits
in the back.

More married women would receive
bouquets if husbands didn't feel so ill
by carrying flowers.

It is rank folly to believe that mar-
riage is a failure just because you hap-
pened to have bad luck.

The girl who can't find her way home
will never be a much neighborhood
regularly for her own good.

DR. DE COSTA

Dr. De Costa, rector of the
first Hall Newark N. J. recently
the subject of the La Salle
His discourse was on "America"
subject that gave the blessed
full scope for his eloquence
The lecture covered the
and religious aspects of America
greater pointed out that the
the voyage of Columbus was
by a flock of birds, and that
and which others were
continued on, was a
reached the Carolinas, and
civilization might have been
into the present area of the
States, and fixing a great
city at the mouth of the Hudson
it remained Spain and France
failed to possess the land, and
colonization began at Jamestown
nineteen years before the
Fathers landed at Plymouth, a
representative Legislature
Jamestown. The nation that
sprang began the work was
Dr. De Costa said that the
was undoubtedly first founded
who emigrated from Asia by
of Bering Strait. It was
to suppose that American
of from Plymouth Rock was
a settlement at Jamestown
from Plymouth Rock was
The Doctor regarded that the
one of America, Columbus was
call for the honor of having
himself arrived in America.
He declared that the
immigration had passed
we were to look for the
industrial conditions in
the sea, which would
the unity for the nations
coalesce when the work of
tion is done. The result
field, would be a new type of
every respect strongly
minded. He pointed out
nationalism was a
of the human problems, a
and that while it was
to expand into imperialism
gun with the family
ward to the flag, to
nations, it would
brotherhood, a
which was being
America.

In connection with the
speaker said upon
to be real, must be
tion, and not the work of
nations, which aims at
Church and finally
He was most
frustration was a
that we should
call for the
condemned as
when he occurred
the attempt to
of Manila. He
who favored that
Bigota. The
Christianity than
in and around New
had not been done
slavery in the
Harvard College
first a college in
and missionaries
printing press. At
published "The
ry." Books were
typical in 1904. It
De Costa strongly
ant propagandists
business and it
about making
well as begin
selves. As for
of the future of
of that if it
by the Catholic
The Catholic
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