PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

[Original] Conquest of Ireland.

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The [high] antiquity of Eirin, Erin, Ierne, or Ireland, is, even to an unusual degree, luxuriant with fancy and fable, whose very extravagance rescues it from the danger of credence, yet the broad outlines of popular character, and the general picture of the national condition, are sufficiently clear to the eye of history. Her whole career—barbarous, semi-civilised, and enlightened—shows that the temperament of her race is very much the temperament of genius. Lively, fickle, treacherous, cruel, ingenious, her ancient character was brilliant and black, with gleams of splendor from a background of ferocity. Her ruddy natives, with their clear skin, nearly naked, letting loose to the wind their yellow locks, navigated her rivers and bays with their long, light boats of interwoven hides and osiers. A few herdsmen, scorning the toils of husbandry, drove their flocks of cattle through her woods and bogs, and pastured them in her broad green meadows. But most of her men were *warriors*, who carried a variety of rude weapons, but always preferred the war-hatchet, for its extemporaneous brilliancy of execution. "Other weapons," saith the old Chronicler, "required some little time to be used; the sword has to be drawn, the bow to be bent, the dart to be aimed, but this need only to be raised for—a blow." This genius for edged tools was surpassed only by their unrivalled power with the harp and drum; and her bards, in those rude ages, rolled from their metallic strings those wondrous "Irish Melodies," whose strains have never ceased, and which, even in those days of picturesque freedom, wild and plaintive, sounded, as if prophetically, "like the song of a nation that had been conquered." Countless chieftains, bearing the ambitious title of *king*, waved the sceptre-sword over each, his own little clan; and the supreme rank of martial heroism, in the estimation of popular qualities, spread a sort of warlike anarchy over the land. So minute were the territorial domains of the petty kings, that their ultimate formation into four monarchies, gave rise to what were called great kingdoms. National custom at length placed over all these crowns *one* central diadem, whose super-eminence entitled the wearer to the grand title of *King of all Ireland*. Yet the turbulence and individual power of each of the subordinate sovereignties rendered the dignity rather titular than real; and this king of kings was about as much a living symbol of the unity of the Irish Celtic race, as the controller of the affairs of Ireland.

And the Irish Church, too, subsequent to the introduction of Christianity, was, with a similar primitive freedom, congregational and independent. Early in the fifth century, during the reign of the son of Niul the Grand, St. Patricius, or Patric, converted Ireland to the Christian faith. As this was anterior to the development of the extended sway of the Popedom, the supremacy of the Italian prelate formed no part of the primitive creed of the Hibernian apostle. The doctrines of St. Patric and Ireland were primitively *catholic*, but not *papal*. The Irish Church not only ignored the supremacy of the Romish tiara, but, beyond some honorary ascriptions or occasional superintendencies, she knew no episcopate at home. Though her spontaneous Christianity had never divided from any foreign communion, yet Rome, gradually increasing, in power and imperiousness, held her schismatic. The grand efforts made by the ecclesiastical politicians of the City of the Seven Hills for extending a universal spiritual sway, found in Ireland a truly protestant resistance. It was not until five hundred years later, in the year of grace 1074, that a second Patricius struck a blow at the spiritual independence of Ireland established by the first, and prepared the way for the national subjugation. Elected to an ecclesiastical order by the Church and people, confirmed by the king of his province and by the president-king of all Ireland, this Patricius, ambitious of a more organic and authoritative episcopacy, passed over to receive the ordaining hands of Canterbury and of Rome. There was something attractive in this foreign ennoblement to the priestly ambition of the Irish clergy. The infection spread, and in less than a century a magnificent hierarchy was formed, organized into full communion with the already stupendous system of European papacy, and looking down with contempt upon the simpler orders of the primitive clergy of old Ireland. But though, from the hights of their four proud sees, the archbishops of Armagh, Dublin, Cashel and Tuam poured their papal thunders, the primitive independence both in church and state still maintained a firm resistance. Rome growled in menacing disapprobation at the reprobate christianity of the obstinate isle, that declined her pallium, disowned her tiara, and withheld her Peter pence.

It was the fatal destiny of Ireland, that in 1154 the throne of the Vatican was occupied by the only Englishman who ever interrupted the Italian succession to the vicarship of Christ. Nicholas Breakspeare was a young Saxon serf, whose boyhood was cheered in his own land by no omens of future greatness. Too lazy to work, and too proud to beg, Nicholas, in default of every other capital, was bound to thrive by his wits. He went to France, and then to Provence, where his merit and address raised him successively to the offices of prior and abbot. Envious of his promotion, his subordinates arraigned him upon some complaint before Pope Eugenius, which had the effect to bring his abilities under the notice of the Pope, who dismissed the complaint with a high impression of the character of the accused. A second complaint and arraignment completed the fortune of Nicholas. The Pope, convinced that merit was his only crime, determined that promotion should be his only penalty. "Go," said the Pope, "elect another abbot; this Englishman is henceforth Cardinal-Bishop of Albano." From that time he was the favorite, until he became the successor of Eugenius. The promotion of the Saxon serf to the spiritual supremacy of Europe, under the alias of Adrian, boded no good to the ecclesiastical or political independence of Ireland. For not long had he rejoiced in his new dignity, when a deputation arrived at his Court from Henry II., King of England, requesting the sanction of the Vicar of Christ for the *annexation* of Ireland; politically to his own dimінion, spiritually to the domains of the Pope. The benevolent motives stated by the King for the accomplishment of this step of "manifest destiny," were well calculated to move the Anglo-Saxon sympathies of Breakspeare, as well as touch his spiritual ambition. To convert Ireland from schism by subjecting her to the sway of the Pontiff—to civilize her by the benevolent application of English authority—to teach her the sacred duty of paying the bounden penny to St. Peter—what holier motive did Anglo-Saxon ever urge for "a buffalo hunt." Breakspeare struck the bargain, and dispatched to the King the following bull:—

"Adrian, Bishop, Servant of Servants, to his very dear son in Christ Jesus, the illustrious King of England, apostolical greeting and benediction:

"Thou hast communicated unto us, our very dear son in J. C., that thou wouldst enter the island of Hibernia, to subdue that people to the yoke of the laws, to root out from among them the seeds of vice, and also to procure the payment there to the blessed apostle Peter, of the annual pension of a penny for each house. Granting to this thy landable and pious desire the favor which it merits, we hold it acceptable, that for the extension of the limits of the holy Church, the propagation of the Christian religion, the correction of morals, and the sowing of the seeds of virtue, thou make thy entrance into that island, and there execute at thy discretion whatever thou shalt think proper for the honor of God and the salvation of the country, and that the people of that country shall receive and honor thee as their sovereign lord and master, saving the rights of the churches, which must remain untouched, and the annual pension of one penny per house due to the blessed Peter, for it is beyond a doubt (and the nobility themselves have acknowledged it) that all the islands upon which Christ, the Sun of Righteousness, has shone, and which have been taught the faith, belong of lawful right to St. Peter and the most holy and sacred Church of Rome."

Henry Plantagenet, King of England, to whom was granted by the Pope this ownership of a country belonging to neither, was the great-grandson of William the Conqueror, of England, and the fifth of the Norman line of Kings, all true sons of the Church, genuine robbers, and full-blooded Frenchmen. The son of this Henry was Richard, Cœur de Lion, who in all these three respects was their very special ditto. When Henry II. was in Wales, a countryman saluted him in the English of the time, "Gode olde kynge;" but the English King did not know the English name of his royalty without an interpreter; nor is it probable that the six first Norman sovereigns of England could speak an English sentence. As it was under the special sanction of his Holiness, the Pope, that William first appropriated England, it was natural that when Henry contemplated a similar acquisition of Ireland, he should seek the same divine authentication. But the document by which this magnificent piracy was sanctified, of which we have given a part copy above, for some years lay inert. Troubles of various kinds rendered Henry incompetent to accomplish his sacred mission of Irish conversion.

Henry was some years subsequently in Acquitaine, Southern France, when an event occurred which resulted in the conquest of Ireland *for* him, rather than *by* him. A wild, warlike looking Celt presented himself in the King's presence, announcing himself as Dermod, King of Leinster. With the lawless gallantry of the times, he had abducted from her husband, a willing captive, the fair Devorgil, wife of the King of Leitrim. Under the sanction of O'Connor, King of all Ireland, he had been invaded, deprived of his mistress, deposed from his throne, and banished from his country. Henry saw at a glance that the Celt was a suitable protege for his sympathy, and a fine instrument for the accomplishment of his apostolic mission. Receiving Dermod's homage for his native kingdom, Henry commissioned the Prince to rally volunteers in England for its recovery.

If the fair Devorgil was the Helen of the long Iliad of Irish woes, Richard Strongbow, Count of Pembroke, a Norman knight of western Wales, was the Achilles of Irish conquest. Engaged by Dermod, under promise of receiving in marriage his daughter Eva, the heiress of Leinster, Strongbow sent over a small body of Norman knights and soldiery, who made their landing on the Irish coast. What could naked hordes of Irish axemen and dartmen do against the brazen chivalry of Normandy? They hurried from the field, and gathering into the town of Wexford, found city walls their only defense. So few were their Norman assailants in number, that their defense would have been sufficient, but the warriors for England and the Church had an ally within the walls. The Romish Bishop of Wexford was mindful of his double allegiance, to his church as well as his country, and he preferred to be false to Ireland that he might be true to Rome. He preferred piety to patriotism, and opened the gates of Wexford to the invader; and England never lost the footing then gained. Such was the rapidity of victories after this point, that Dermod soon aspired to the crown of all Ireland. Strengthened by reinforcements from his son-in-law, Strongbow, his victories were still more rapid, until Strongbow himself arrived, bringing a mighty force. The death of Dermod rendered Strongbow the King of Leinster, and the defeat of Roderic of Connaught, King of all Ireland, was opening before him the obtainment of his father-in-law's desire—*the Island Crown*.

"Shall Pembroke, indeed, be King of all Ireland?" muttered Henry the Second, King of all England, as the news of Strongbow's triumphs reached his ears. He forthwith issued a decree, commanding his subjects to abandon Strongbow, and prepared in his own person to visit Ireland. The most abject submission of Strongbow, and the entire surrender of every conquest into his royal possession, won a contemptuous mercy from Henry, but prevented not his projected visit.

And there were friends and allies of Henry in Ireland, who only needed his presence to make the conquest ready. The Romish bishops had already assembled at Armagh, and made a preparatory movement in his favor. After his royal arrival, a second synod was held at Cashel, at which the legate of the Pope was President, at which all the bishops signed a formal recognition of the sovereignty of Henry over Ireland. At a subsequent synod the *bull of Adrian was read with great solemnity*; and the next year, O'Connor sent the archbishop of Tuam to do homage, in his name, to Henry, to acknowledge that he held the Irish crown at his hands, and to confirm Henry's right to add to his other titles, that of "Lord of all Ireland."

The full realization of this title throughout the island was for centuries incomplete, and even in our own day we have seen it not undisputed. When, upon the rise of the Reformation, England embraced the doctrines of Luther, Ireland made her choice of a religion from motives of hatred to her oppressor. It was a sufficient recommendation of the Papacy to her, that England had abjured it. Political, ethnological and religious feuds then all combined to render all union of the heart between the two countries forever impracticable. England, professing a democratic element in her constitution, rules her sister isle with the absoluteness of a despot; and holding a creed which acknowledges the right of private judgment, persecutes a sister religion with all the bigotry of an inquisitor. On the other hand, Celtic Ireland execrates the Saxon and the Protestant; yet for her vassalage to the Saxon she may thank the Celt, and for her subjection to the Protestant may bless the Pope.—*Wellman's Literary Miscellany.*

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A CARD.—The magnificent Nunns & Clark Grand Piano being about to be removed from the subscriber's wareroom, he has received permission of the gentleman who purchased it to retain it for one day longer, in order to allow those of our citizens that have not seen this unrivalled specimen of American Pianos, an opportunity to call and examine the same. H. KLEBER, Sole Agent for Nunns & Clark, No. 101 Third street. oc29

Nunns' Grand Pianos!

JUST RECEIVED, a splendid 7 octave Rosewood full sized GRAND PIANO, from the factory of Nunns & Clark, New York. This magnificent instrument possesses all the latest improvements, such as patent tuning pins, felt hammers, and patent metallic frame; its power and volume of tone are truly astonishing; and such is the perfection of its mechanism as to enable the performer to produce the most delicate tones with the aid of the soft pedal. The furniture is extremely rich and in good taste, without that indiscriminate overloading of carving which, in a very little time, will be almost impossible to keep clean and in good order. The ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine this unrivalled Grand Piano before it leaves the premises of the subscriber. H. KLEBER, 101 Third st.

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NEW MUSIC.

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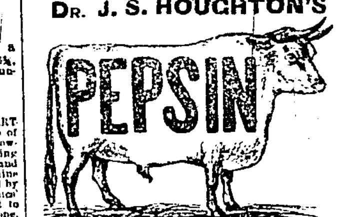

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FRENCH TEETHING RINGS—2 gross, of an entirely new article, just rec'd and for sale by J. & H. PHILLIPS, 116 Market st. dec

SELLERS' IMPERIAL COUGH SYRUP—WELLSBURG, Va., May 23, 1845. I hereby certify that I was afflicted for six months with a dry cough, which reduced me so that I was obliged to quit my work, and that by the use of one and a half bottles of Sellers' Liver Pills, and two bottles of his Imperial Cough Syrup, I was perfectly cured. J. W. HOLDS.

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Mortgages	$919,123 68
Real Estate	84,377 78
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Cash, &c.	64,346 61
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Since their incorporation, a period of 21 years, they have paid upwards of One Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Losses by Fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of Insurance, as well as their ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities. J. GARDNER COFFIN, Agent, ap16 Office N. E. corner of Wood and 3d sts.

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Buildings of the various descriptions mentioned are most successfully heated upon this plan in Eastern towns, as the method insures a wholesome, uniform heat, at any required temperature, with entire freedom from soot, smoke, ashes, dust, or dampness, and safety from fire. my15 SCAIFE, ATKINSON & OKELY.

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THE subscribers are now Sole Agents of J. Copley & Co., for the sale of their Pot Clay, an article of well established reputation for the manufacture of Glass Pots, Steel Pots, &c. It is made of one of the most infusible substances known; and is very carefully selected and cleansed previous to grinding. J. SCHOONMAKER & CO.

WE are instructed by the owners to close out the following goods at reduced rates, and upon favorable time, for good notes, viz: 2 cases black Blanket Coating; " Grey " in pairs; " Drab " ; Crib Blankets, (white); " Jeans, blue and green. oc24 MURPHY & LEE.

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50 DOZ. PATENT STARCH POLISH—For giving a beautiful gloss to Linens, Muslins, Cambrics, Collars, Shirt Bosoms, and all kinds of prints. Its use prevents the Iron from adhering to the Linen, and dust from sticking; it contains nothing injurious to clothes in any respect. The ladies have long since felt the necessity of such an article, and in this their expectation will be fully realized, as no competition is feared after an impartial trial. One Cake will do thirty dozen of clothes, and no family should be without it. Price, 12½ cents per Cake—with full directions. For sale wholesale and retail by S. N. WICKERSHAM, de5 corner of Wood and Sixth sts.

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Compound Syrup of Yellow Dock Root,

OCCUPIES the front rank among the proprietary medicines of this country for completely curing Canker, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and all other diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. Also Liver Complaint, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Coughs, Soreness and Tightness about the Chest, Bronchites, or hoarseness, dryness, and a tickling sensation about the throat; and is used with unprecedented success in all cases of

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Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system.

If the testimony of thousands of living witnesses, from all parts of the country, can be relied upon, it is singularly efficacious in curing *all Humors*, and restoring debilitated and broken down constitutions. It is purely Vegetable in its composition, and so accurately combined in its proportions that the chemical, botanical, and medical properties of each ingredient harmonious, unite to

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It has removed many chronic diseases which have baffled the skill of the best physicians, and has also cured Canker, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and Scrofula, which Sarsaparilla syrups entirely failed to make the least impression upon.

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The ingredients of their composition, very carefully and correctly combined, render them peculiarly applicable to persons suffering with pulmonary disease.

For pains in the breast, resulting from protracted colds, whooping cough, and local pains in the various neuralgic diseases in the human system, their beneficial character is beyond question or dispute. As a remedy in Lumbago, their superiority over all outward applications, such as liniments, &c., has been fully corroborated by the many cures effected.

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"There are more things in heaven and earth, Than are dreampt of in philosophy."

THE VIRTUES of this remarkable remedy, and the constant application for it, to the proprietor, has induced him to have it put up in bottles, with labels and directions, for the benefit of the public.

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None genuine without the signature of the Proprietor. Sold by the proprietor, S. M. KIER, Canal Basin, near Seventh st. Also by R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood st. and KEYSER & McDOWELL, corner Wood street and Virgin Alley, who are his regularly appointed Agents. nov2dly

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KNOW all men who are sick and afflicted with disease of the Bladder and Kidneys, with rheumatic pains in the joints, cuts, sores, old sores, running sores, &c., that they can be cured by taking the PETROLEUM. You may talk about its being a nostrum—so much as you please, but this does not make it so; for we proclaim, in the face of an unbelieving world, that it has virtues which are not contained in any other remedy. The man who is racked with pain, and suffering from disease, can for 50 cents, be relieved of his unendurable pains. ...

Reader, it costs very little to make a trial. This Petroleum is no calculation—no compound, put up for the purpose of imposing on the community, but it is a remedy elaborated by the master hand of nature, and bubbles up from the bosom of our mother earth, in its original purity, and offered to suffering humanity a ready remedy, a certain and cheap cure.

It has cured Piles, after other medicines have failed to render any relief. It has cured Rheumatism, of long standing, and of the worst and most painful character. It has cured Cholera Morbus, by one or two doses. It has cured obstinate cases of Diarrhœa, by a few doses. It has cured Blindness and weakness of the eyes. ... It will cure ... and ... Let the afflicted read the above statement, by calling at SAMUEL M. KIER, Canal Basin, Seventh street, or either of the agents.

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Through the use of his inflating tube, in connection with his Prophylactic Syrup, and other of his remedies, he has gained an unparalleled eminence in curing those dreadful and fatal maladies: Tubercular Consumption, Cancers, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Asthma, Fever and Ague, Fevers of all kinds, Chronic Erysipelas, and all those obstinate diseases peculiar to females. Indeed, every form of disease vanishes under the use of his remedies, to which humanity is heir—not by the use of one compound only; for that is incompatible with Physiological Law; but by the use of his remedies, adapted to, and prescribed for, each peculiar form of disease.

Dr. Rose's Tonic Alterative Pills, when used, are invariably acknowledged to be superior to all others, as a purgative or liver pill, inasmuch as they leave the bowels perfectly free from costiveness; as also his Golden Pills are admitted, by the faculty, to possess peculiar properties, adapted to female diseases; but being satisfied that a bare trial is sufficient to establish what has been said, in the minds of the most skeptical.

The afflicted are invited to call upon the agent, and procure (gratis) one of the Doctor's pamphlets, giving a detailed account of each remedy, and its application.

For sale by the following agents, as well as by most druggists throughout the country. J. Schoonmaker & Co., 24 Wood st., Pittsburgh. J. M. Townsend, Druggist, 45 Market st. Lee A. Beckham, druggist, near the Post Office, Allegheny city. Joseph Barkley, Darlington, Beaver county, Pa. John Elliott, Kanon Valley, " " T. Adams, Beaver, " " augly

To the Readers of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLIC ATTENTION is respectfully invited to the following truths, set forth in relation to one of the most important remedies of modern times—PETROLEUM OR ROCK OIL: it is not more than one year ago since this great remedy was brought before the public, for the relief and cure of disease. Its great powers to heal, have, since then, become fully appreciated by the community, and we allege that the longer it is tried the more certain will its great fame spread. It is not the remedy of a day, got up for the sole purpose of making money; but, one, which we conceive, will continue to be used when all other nostrums have been forgotten. The Petroleum is a Natural Remedy, elaborated in the depths of the earth by a power and agency that laughs to scorn all human competition. It is our duty, when we write about a medicine, that we write the truth—that we say nothing calculated to deceive those who may trust our word or put confidence in our statements. The sick are very apt to catch at any thing that promises relief from disease. A story can hardly be too highly wrought to answer the object of gulling or humbugging some of them. Now, we do not desire to do this; we are anxious only that the truth in relation to our remedy should be told, in order to secure for it a reputation far exceeding any single article in the materia medica. Plain unvarnished facts—facts that may be ascertained in our city and neighborhood, bear ample testimony in favor of the Petroleum.

Within the past two months, two of our own citizens, who were totally blind, have been restored to sight. Several cases of blindness, in the State of Ohio, have been cured. And, also, the case of a gentleman in Beaver county. There are others, but there are cases near home, and may be referred to by any persons who have doubts on the subject. These cases were cured after they had been abandoned by physicians as hopeless. The Petroleum will cure, when used according to directions—Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Piles, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Eruptions on the Skin, Pimples on the face, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm, Tetter, Scald Head, pains in the bones and joints, old sores, Ulcers, Wens, Ague, Chronic Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Pulmonary affections of a chronic nature, tending to produce Consumption.

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