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AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE IRISH REVIVAL—*How much of it is Hysterics and Fits.* The Irish religious revivals have been now for some time exciting so much curiosity, that tourists go to the North to see the phenomenon. Explanation has been more than usually ingenious, and psychologists have brought them under a particular head —the genus hysterical. It has been observed that preachers pitch their notes at a particular height, and go on upon it, which note is ascertained to be the hysterical note, known to medical men as having a particular effect upon nervous systems, working them up to a sort of phrenzy, if long dwelt upon. We presume this explanation allows some room for the force of doctrine and theological influences as well, otherwise a pitch-pipe could work a religious revival.

As far as we can make out, there seems no particular difference between this Irish and other religious revivals. These manifestations are a perfectly well-known fact of religious life. There are local revivals going on always in the Methodist districts in this country: it is only when the spiritual inoculation is on a particularly large scale that it attracts notice, as it does now. There appears to have been a great many of the common effects produced on this occasion, people struck in a moment with violent, overwhelming impressions, which make them fall to the ground, where they lie stupified or uttering cries. The feeling which throws the victim into this fit is said to be an intense sudden conviction of sin, which in an instant lightens up the darkness within made visible by the momentary glare. The sinner starts back in horror at the cavern in which he at once finds himself; he sees death straight before him; the revelation of Divine wrath is too much for the mortal frame to bear, and he becomes insensible. This is "conversion." It is supposed that the dreadful vision is never parted with, even when the victim has revived after the prostration produced by the first sudden sight of it, but that it accompanies him through life, and makes it, as it were, again. Miraculous effects, marvellous coincidences, second sights, sounds in the air, heavenly impulses, and mysterious visitings from the invisible world accompany these occasions, and the Irish revival seems to have its share of them. Young women are particularly favored with these communications. The extracts from the Irish papers yesterday in our columns gave some instances. These miraculous impressions and violent effects are said, however, to be the exceptions, the main result of the movement being increased serious ness of the ordinary kind, crowded attendance at places of worship, and a general apparent awakening of religious feeling.

It must be remembered that the Dissenters have a different standard of conversion from that of the Church. Our sects, and especially the Methodists, look upon "conversion" as a sudden thing; they do not recognize gradual conversion, taking place insensibly in the course of time, as the result of all ordinary influences; individuals indeed may think this "conversion," but the popular creed only acknowledges the other kind. The sudden conversion of the individual being the ordinary rule, we have only to add the gregarious sympathetic principle, and we see immediately that extraordinary effects must be sometimes produced. So long as sudden individual conversion goes on in a scattered way it is a quiet thing enough, but the instant people are converted suddenly and also converted together there is of course a scene, and a movement begins. All the conversions that would otherwise take place separately now take place congregationally, in public, amid the stimulants and excitements of the preacher's appeals, spark kindles spark, the whole effect is multiplied ten fold by sympathy, each case of conversion intensifies the one next to it, heightens its sensations, exaggerates its symptoms, and makes it more of a phenomenon. A Church of England congregation could never become a scene of this demonstrative sort, because if it were addressed ever so effectively and powerfully, if the preacher were not a Canon of Westminster, but an angel from Heaven, its standard of conversion does not allow suddenness, or therefore give room to the action of sympathy. Three thousand of them might be undergoing conversion at once, and nobody would see anything. It would be as noiseless and as invisible as thought itself. The glacierlike movement would not attract the slightest attention, and the whole mass would go out of church looking very much the same as when they went in, because the process in their case is long and steady, takes its time, does not hurry itself, and has no tangible and sensible climax. There is no fear, then, that either St Paul's or Westminister Abbey will ever witness, after the most awakening succession of sermons in the naves, such effects as these. But where the principle of sudden conversion reigns it must be always liable to an extraordinary development under the influence of the additional principle, sympathy. That principle of sympathy will produce a scene, one scene will produce another scene, and so the movement will spread.

It is difficult to measure exactly the praise or the blame of a whole religious revival like the present one in Ireland. Religion, unfortunately, hardly ever gets the aid of impulse and excitement without getting a great deal more of it than it wants, and being overwhelmed by its ally. But it does want a certain amount of this, and therefore when it gets it, even though the excess will be injurious, it will have gained an advantage to a certain point. A great many people have, doubtless, had serious impressions implanted in them at such times, which they never afterwards lose. Even the fanatical excesses of such a movement bear witness, amid their extravagance and their delusions, to the deep power of the religious principle in human nature, to its reality and life. The fault appears to be, when we sift the matter to the bottom, that they make a spiritual luxury and a dramatic excitement of a principle which was implanted in human nature as a motive to action. The sense of the supernatural is most excellent as a basis, something at the bottom of the mind which makes it act with reference to another world. But if this sense of the supernatural is drawn out of its modest practical place, in which it does most real service and work, up to the surface of things, and indulged in on its own account simply as having to do with the supernatural and invisible world, it then becomes a mere luxury and excitement, just like any dramatic appeal to any passion or sentiment. It is evident what an intense interest all forms of allusion to the supernatural world, all conjectures about it, even the wildest fancies about it, when vividly expressed, create. Anybody who has heard a good ghost story well told has observed this. The revivals do, in a different form, surround people for the time with an atmosphere of supernaturalism, with its characteristic interests and attractions. People feel as if they were relieved from the dry prosaic pressure of common life, and were transplanted to a scene of spontaneous wonder and mystery, where deep impressions were the order of nature, and could be got and sustained without effort. These violent demonstrations—the sudden prostration, the horror, the stupefaction, the ecstacy—all speak of invisible influences at work around them, and impart the idea of belonging to another world. The idea is sustained professedly as a conscientious duty, but is really indulged as an unconscious luxury—a spiritual luxury—a luxury of religious sentiment and imagination. This is a form of pleasure and excitement which is not confined to mediævalists, or poets, mesmerics, or spirit-wrappers: the rigid Puritan is as open to it as the reader of romances, and the Irish Presbyterian, Baptist and Independent Revivalist feels it, in his way, as much as the Romanist believes in Virgin's visits and Addoloratas.—*London Times.*

SOURCES OF FERTILITY IN SOILS.—Liebig, in his chemical researches, says: "If we calculate, from the result of ash-analysis, the quantity of phosphoric acid required by a wheat crop, including grain and straw, we find the wheat demands more abundant supplies of phosphoric acid than any other plants. Wheat consumes phosphoric acid in greater quantities during the growth of the seed than at any other period, and this is the time when practical men believe the soil to suffer the greatest exhaustion. Plants in general derive their carbon and nitrogen from the atmosphere, carbon in the form of carbonic acid, nitrogen in the form of ammonia; from water (and ammonia) they receive hydrogen; the sulphur from sulphuric acid."

Boudrimont mentions the existence of interstitial currents in arable soils, and the influence they exert on agriculture. He states "that there is a natural process at work by which liquid currents rise to the surface, and thus bring up materials that help either to maintain its fertility or modify its character." Many phenomena of agriculture and vegetation have at different times been observed which, hitherto inexplicable, are readily explained on this theory; such, for example, as the improvement that takes place in fallows; and there is reason to believe that these currents materially influence the rotation of crops.

Take the masterly views of Schlieden, in Germany. He asserts that "the goodness of the soil depends on its inorganic constituents; so far, at least, as they are soluble in water, or through continued action of carbonic acid, and the more abundant and varied these solutions the more fertile is the ground."

The amazing yield of Indian corn in Mexico, from two to six hundred fold, is something which with all our skill, we cannot accomplish, and is a fact in favor of the argument "that in no case do the organic substances contained in the soil perform any direct parts of the nutrition of plants."

All chemists are agreed as to the source from which the oxygen and hydrogen of plants are derived, the principal of which is water. All of them agree that the carbon of vegetables is derived principally from the air, partly from the soil. It becomes evident, then, from the most conclusive proofs, that *humus*, in the form in which it exists in soils, does not yield the smallest nourishment to plants. The excellent advantages derived from the experiments of talented and industrious men, who have directed every effort to aid practical agriculture, justly entitle them to golden praise from mankind. Liebig has the merit of having been the first who laid before the public some views as to the source of the constituents of plants. He remarks: "How does it happen that wheat does not flourish on sandy soil, and that a (calx or) calcareous soil is unsuitable for its growth, unless it is mixed with a large quantity of clay? It is because these soils do not contain alkalies and certain other ingredients in sufficient quantity; and, therefore, the growth of the wheat is arrested, even though all other substances should be present in abundance."

In some soils there may be too much straw-making food, but not enough for the maturing of the grain. Again, the absence of the necessary moisture in the soil will cut off the supplies of food to plants. But an excess of it may cause available food wanting for the development of the grains to be appropriated to the straw. In very wet seasons, especially in the absence of under-drains, where there is much straw-making food and a deficiency of phosphates, the latter is taken up by the stalks and leaves, to the loss of the grain; hence, some soils may yield less grain in a wet season, but more straw, than they would do in a dryer one, other things being equal.

"Grain is carried to the cities, and the substances in the soil that made it are removed far away from the original source, and the soil is robbed of it, and but a small portion of their elements are sent to the soil from whence they were taken." In nature's economy nothing is lost; but when man displaces things he should put them back again in their own places. The wheat-grower should return to his lands in the shape of fertilizers the same elements which he has taken, or he will soon find the soil exhausted, so that he cannot produce the same grain. In many of our best wheat-growing places in the West the lands are so much exhausted that wheat crops do not pay for their labor and expense of growing. The common opinion hitherto prevalent, and still held by some, that the soil of the West cannot be exhausted, is therefore a great mistake.

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