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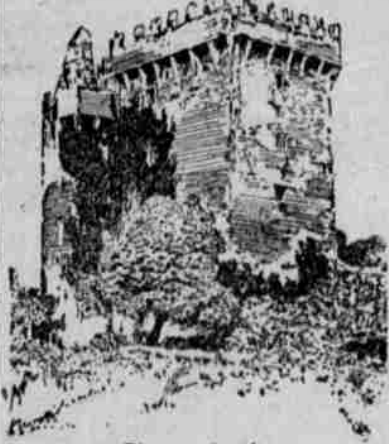
FAMOUS OLD BLARNEY

Historic Spot, Long Famed in Song and Story, is One of the Glories of Ireland.

IN THE year 1446 an Irish bishop—his face scarred with many wounds—climbed to the keep of his castle, and, hanging over the side, kissed a stone in the wall about five feet from the top. This was Cormack MacCarthy, his military stronghold. For in those days a bishop had to be a good fighter besides being a good churchman.

Cormack MacCarthy built Castle Blarney in County Cork. One day, a little while after he had finished it, he was walking along when he happened to see an old woman dourning in a stream. Being both a courteous and a brave man, he immediately plunged in, and after many struggles rescued her. The old woman blessed her rescuer and promised that, for a reward, she would bestow upon him a tongue of such eloquence that he could influence friends and enemies.

But there was only one way to obtain this gift. He must climb to the top of his castle and kiss a stone in the wall there. MacCarthy followed



Blarney Castle.

directions and immediately obtained such eloquence that he delayed for a long time by persuasion and promise the surrender of the castle to the lord president. It is said that even to this day whoever climbs to the top of the castle and kisses the stone will receive the gift of golden speech.

Many people now go to kiss the Blarney stone. One time a young American visited Castle Blarney, and was very enthusiastic about kissing the stone. He leaned over the square opening; but just then he got a look at the ground, 120 feet below. He suddenly decided that this business of kissing the Blarney stone was only a silly superstition, and was not worth the trouble anyway.

One of the legends that cling about the ruins of Blarney is that in the pastures near the castle ghostly cattle fight at night with the present possessors of the fields. It is also reported that in the summer fairs dance on the grass all night.

Castle Blarney's fame has been increased by Richard Mileskin's song, "The Groves of Blarney," written in 1798. Francis S. Mahoney, known as Father Prout, added the following lines, which have carried the legend of the Blarney stone around the world:

There is a stone there, That whoever kisses, Oh! he never misses To grow eloquent. 'Tis he may clamber To a lady's chamber Or become a member Of sweet Parliament.

A clever spouter He'll sure turn out, or An out and outer, To be let alone! Don't hope to hinder him, Or to bewilder him, Sure he's a pilgrim, From the Blarney Stone.

LOOKING OVER THE FIORD



The intense beauty of the fiords of western Ireland have only to be seen to be ever remembered. The silver blue of the water and the purple of the promontories and islets combine to make pictures of natural beauty which cannot be excelled. Were these beauties less veiled in rain and mist, western Ireland would be another land as regards financial prosperity.

To see three maples on the left hand when on a journey is unlucky; but two on the right hand is a good omen.

That Little Sprig of Shamrock

Once more as the cycle of revolving time brings near the feast of the good saint who banished snakes from Erin's shores the malls are full of envelopes damp with the sprig of shamrock from the old sod. These messages of sympathy, bringing joy into the hearts of the homesick exiles, whose passionate love for the Green Isle never dies, come like a cheery "top o' the mornin'" The most newly arrived little upstairs girl, as she presses the remainder of her native peat bogs to her

SHAMROCKS

You buy a pot o' shamrocks—you like them for their green An' for their pleasant friendliness—but know not what they mean! What can you know of shamrocks, you who feel not the thrill They bring of Shannon's murmurs past flowered field and hill? You buy a pot of shamrocks, and back at them you smile— Ah, could you know and feel that they are part of Erin's isle!

You have not eyes that see things, or you would see the mist That runs across Killarney when morning's brow is kissed; You have not ears that hear things, or you would hear the song Made of a thousand memories forever sweet an' strong— 'Tis but a pot o' shamrocks, a whimsy thing you buy, An' not a bit of Irish sod or breadth of Irish sky!

The glint of Irish sunshines makes all that livin' green, An' Irish rains kept off the stains an' gave that jewel-shine; Would that you understood it! For could you understand, There'd be a bit of tremblin' each time they touched your hand! Your fingers would be tremblin', your eyes be dewy-wet, Your heart would beat a measure you never could forget.

You buy a pot o' shamrocks, an' know not what they mean! You set them on the table to see their cheerin' green— But should you trample on them they'd rise in grace again, Just as the hopes rise in the hearts of women and of men. Smile friendly at your shamrocks an' back at you they smile— Ah, could you know an' feel that they are part of Erin's isle!

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AMERICA'S DEBT TO IRELAND

Immigrants Have Wrought Well in the Wonderful Development of Their Adopted Land.

Out of Europe, for more than two centuries there have been flowing streams of humanity, always hastening, like the affluents of some mighty river, toward the west. And for more than one century at least those who earliest found their place in this once-welcoming continent have been staring with open or covert contempt at those who have followed them.

Until now, when our national intelligence has broadened beyond the purblind, narrow vision that could see in an immigrant only his ignorance, his poverty and the uncouthness which, in the land he has deserted, may be the best, approved mode of living for people of his class.

We are looking at the essentials now—at the brain and the brawn, the health and the courage; at the race, the national history, the adaptiveness—of all this raw material for citizenry. These latest comers are reaping the fruits of the lessons, we have learned while seeing their forerunners emerge from the poverty and want that made them reproaches in our eyes and, by their own inherent strength, rise to the full level of American skill, energy and—what has always been their conspicuous trait—patriotism.

No single stream that trickled first and then came in flood had to fight its way more hardily here than the immigrants who hailed from Ireland; and if one were to cast everywhere to find immigrants and their descendants who have most potently wrought for the development of the nation, he would see none more numerous, more strong and—final verdict of the land of their adoption—more respected than those very Irish.

The United States, for neither, owes England a debt which neither nation may ever acknowledge; but the time is not far away when England seems fated to realize the enormity of her loss and the vastness of America's gain.

St. Patrick's Character.

Like all men who have had a dominating influence in the sphere of religious thought, St. Patrick had intense zeal and enthusiasm. In his confessions St. Patrick lays no claim to superior learning and appears throughout as a warm-hearted, devoted, modest man.

"MY HEART'S RIGHT THERE"

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds In a believer's ear; It soothes his sorrow, heals his wounds, And drives away his fear.

The love and grace of God is displayed to angelic eyes on the background of a world of sinners.

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The Court of Heaven

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL, Assistant to the Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—I heard the voice of many angels round about the throne.—Rev. 5:11.



The Bible represents God as a king upon his throne. About the throne are the angels, the courtiers of heaven. They appear in graded ranks, "principalities and powers, might and dominions"; there is an "archangel," and there are some who "stand in the presence of God."

1. We are known at court. In the book of Esther (6:1) we are told how the records were brought to King Ahasuerus one night when he was asleep. He found therein an account of a great service rendered to him by Mordecai, the Jew, and Mordecai led well because his name was in the annals of the Persian court. How may we rejoice that our names are "written in heaven" (Luke 10:20; Hebrews 12:23), and, more especially, "in the book of life" (Phil. 4:3)? Ahasuerus asked, "What shall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor?" And we may inquire, What shall be done to the man whom the King of kings delighteth to honor?

2. We are served by heavenly courtiers. "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?"

A Remarkable Experience. When Philip Doddridge, the noted expositor and hymn writer, was a boy, he fell from a horse and people pronounced it a miracle that he was not killed. Late in life he dreamed he had died and gone to heaven. He was taken into a gallery of pictures exhibiting scenes from his early life, and lo! here was set forth the almost forgotten event of his boyhood. But in the picture he saw one figure whose presence had not been thought of before; a mighty angel was shown, bearing him up in his hands as he fell from the horse, lest he be dashed against the stones. How may we rejoice that he gives his angels charge over us, and can tell how many wondrous deliverances and unexpected ministries have been wrought by angelic hands!

Their blessed ministry not only pursues us through life, but blesses us at death. "The beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom." One suggests that they may have taken Lazarus around by the Milky Way on his journey home. Matthew Henry quaintly says: "One angel one would think sufficient, but here are more, as many as were sent for Elijah. Amasis, king of Egypt, had his chariot drawn by kings, but what was that honor to this? Saints ascend in the virtue of Christ's ascension; but this convoy of angels is added for state and decorum—what were the bearers at the rich man's funeral, though probably those of the first rank, compared with Lazarus' bearers? The angels were not shy of touching him, for his sores were on his body, not on his soul; that was presented without spot or wrinkle or any such thing."

3. We instruct these heavenly courtiers. Paul tells us that God's gracious work for us through Christ is "to the intent that now unto the principalities and powers in the heavenly places might be made known through the church the manifold wisdom of God" (Eph. 3:10). Earth teaches heaven about the "variegated" wisdom of God. Angels learn in us how God can be just and yet justify the ungodly! In the cross they find the answer to the question and marvel and adore. When Christ came and was rejected by the world, with what wonderment they must have seen him begin to gather from that world of rebels a "people for his name," who should be his own body and bride. They behold a blasphemous, slave-dealing sailor named John Newton, so transformed that he begins to sing:

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PUT WARFARE ON NEW BASIS

Use of Field Artillery at Crecy Marked the End of the Mail-Clad Fighting Man.

Of all the world's great battles Crecy possesses a unique interest. The English used only three pieces of field ordnance. They were small cannon made of trees, bored, and bound with iron hoops, and the missiles were of stone, scarcely larger than baseballs. Doubtless this rude artillery made far more noise than it inflicted damage. It was the longbow and the broadsword that won the battle, but nevertheless gunpowder was henceforth to play an ever-increasing part in the strife of nations.

Explosives wrought a vast change in fighting methods on land, for many of the old-time weapons were rendered quite useless in face of death-dealing ball and shot. Warfare afloat, too, would be revolutionized. Hitherto the fighting ships had been largely carriers of soldiers in order to board and fight, as on land; whereas the time was at hand when ships could be riddled with cannon-balls without the crews coming into actual contact.

DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache or Bladder Trouble—Neutralize Acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The uric becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Let less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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Why, of Course He Did.

"Gabe," said the lawyer to the amazed, negro witness, who had been listening to a heated discussion as to the admissibility of certain testimony, "you have followed carefully this intricate discussion touching on the various aspects of medical jurisprudence involved in the issue we have before us for adjudication; and in view of that I now desire to know whether you do or do not find your evidence still coincides with the theory advanced by my learned brother?"

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Mick's Pipe.

The Irish Guards were holding a position at Ypres, and flying bullets were the order of the day. The Germans endeavored to break through, and after a particularly brisk volley Private Flynn was heard to shout: "Murder of wars, I'm done now altogether!" "Why, have you been hit?" shouts Captain P.— "Not entirely hit, sir," shouts Flynn; "but I've been waiting this ten minutes for a smoke from Murtagh's pipe, and by the powers they've just shot it out of his mouth."

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Private Bumptious turned deadly pale. But before he fell in a faint to the ground, he gasped out:

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