

IN SOCIETY

Miss W. F. Nunn and Miss Annie... were married in Kinston Friday...

...and Mrs. W. C. Douglass and... of this city have been... at Wilson...

...Congressman and Mrs. E. Spenn... of Greensboro, are... at the Battery Park Hotel...

...Miss Florence Jones... her home this morning...

...Miss Stamps has returned from... where she visited her daughter...

A. A. W. DRAMATIC CLUB

...will present "The Steeds to Conquer" at an early date...

...attended "The Rivals" at the... it is useless to say that the...

...M. Dramatic Club has some... material in it...

...will present to the Raleigh... Dr. Oliver Goldsmith's popularity...

...Monday night, April 13th. The... has been chosen, and rehearsals...

...at the college library at... At an early date the rehearsal...

...will be held in the Academy of... and the cast will be given a...

...to familiarize themselves with... The club has been fortunate...

...some of Raleigh's best... again this year. Misses Prim...

...Trapper and Stainback will be in... The play promises even more...

...than of last year and with the... of Dr. Burket, who has taken...

...much interest in the club since... was organized, the play will be...

Street-Women

...at Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—Spe... Wednesday night, March 11...

...at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. J. J. Street, Jr.,... and Miss Lizzie Wooten...

...place were happily married in... presence of a few friends. The...

...all gathered at the church for... services when the bride party...

...They all followed. They... in the parlor of the magis...

...Mr. J. W. Lane, where he united... in the holy bonds of matrimony...

...and were the congratulations... on the happy couple. We wish...

...a long and happy life.

Receiving Runaway Marriage

...at Durham, N. C., March 16.—Spe... message was received last...

...stating that there was quite an... runaway marriage at Kittrell...

...afternoon at 2 o'clock. The... parties were Troy Dowd...

...Miss Lillie Turner of Oxford, and... had a lively chase from the old...

...on the way to Kittrell, having... married but a short time when...

...number of the bride made his ap...

Miss Cummings Entertains

...at Durham, N. C., March 16.—Spe... of young people were enter...

...by Miss Lillie May Cummings... on Lenoir street last night...

...an old time candy stew, and it... not be amiss to say that some...

...attending were "stuck up,"... Mr. Henry Foy...

...the hostess, Miss Lillie May Cum... Mr. Joe Rogers with Miss Car...

...Miss Cummings, Mr. Fred Sut... Miss Martha Allen, Mr. Lun...

...with Miss Clara Oettinger... Richard Parker with Miss...

...The evening had a very pleasant... and before leaving voted Miss...

...a charming young hostess.

Reidsville Local Notes

...at Reidsville, N. C., March 16.—Spe... Carrie Matthews delightfully en...

...a number of guests at lunch... home on Main street this...

...The prizes were awarded... Miss Penn, a beautiful gold...

...the first prize, the consolation... by Miss Margaret Boyd...

...was a book entitled "Mrs... of the 'abbage Patch," and the...

...a little candy basket, was... to Miss Bessie Staples. One...

...rooms was decorated in green... and the other in yellow, the...

...being carried out in ferns... and bouquets, the candle shades...

...in color. A dainty two... was served, and those...

...enjoyed Miss Matthews' hos... immensely.

...Pearson Hobson is... at Reidsville, N. C., at an...

...The Daughters of the Con... succeeded in securing a date...

...of the hero of the Megamac. Captain... has a number of relatives in...

...and vicinity.

Reception of Junior Society

...at Kinston, N. C., March 16.—Spe... Junior members of Kinston...

...gave a reception to their lady... at the Elks' hall in Canada's...

...last night. The occasion was... to be long re...

...attended and... of the social gathering...

...of Kinston's younger set which... enjoyed last summer...

...The summer days will soon be ap... and the affair of last night...

...the beginning of an organization... of such entertainments...

...will be given during the spring... months after the school...

...are over. About fifteen couples gathered last...

...as a result of the untiring ef... of Messrs. John Bailey and Jesse...

...and passed several hours of un... Music was rendered

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the Irish to regain what they once enjoyed. Ireland for centuries has been subjected, but has never been conquered.

The cry today in every hamlet and homestead of Ireland is "Ireland for the Irish—the Irish for Ireland." After the long struggle for freedom the end seems at last in sight.

The English government frightened at the weakness brought to light in the recent Boer war, has recognized the necessity of placating the Irish.

A committee are now actually at work upon a bill whose purpose is to buy out the English land sharks who by spoliation have become possessed of the larger and better part of the agricultural lands of Ireland.

These are to be divided up into small parcels and sold on long time to the actual tenants and descendants of the former and rightful owners. This is expected to create in Ireland a conservative peasant proprietary upon whose peacefulness, if not loyalty, England may count in case of serious war.

As matters are, England well knows that she is no longer the undisputed master of the sea, and that France, Germany or the United States could throw into Ireland a few thousand veteran troops which would be almost instantly joined in masse by a people who have fought bravely and successfully in all battles but their own.

The English, with consummate hypocrisy, have ever made religion the cloak for their nefarious designs. In order to degrade the people whom they had subjugated and despoiled the English made and relentlessly enforced a system of penal laws, nominally directed against Catholicism, but really against a people of some five millions, living in the land which belonged to their ancestors from time immemorial.

By these laws no Catholic, i. e., no Irishman, could secure a liberal education, or become the owner of property in value above five pounds. As tenants at will in the lands of their fathers they had no rights. All the wealth created by their industry—the draining of bogs, clearing of stony fields and building up waste places, was only so much added to the wealth of their task masters who promptly by rack-rents, enforced by law, appropriated the whole.

To this day some three hundred thousand families in Ireland are compelled in order to keep a roof over their heads to pay as "rent" more than the entire produce of their so-called farms! The extra rent has to be made up by the sons and daughters annually migrating to England and Scotland for six months out of the twelve, and by contributions of relatives in America. The money thus extorted from a helpless people by class made and bayonet upheld laws, is almost entirely spent in England and other foreign lands. Scarcely one of the vampire landlords of Ireland ever visits his estate, or cares how the "rent" he spends so carelessly is wrung out of the unfortunate tenantry!

When we consider the long career of infamy the English have pursued in Ireland we may feel seriously inclined to doubt the power of an over-ruling Providence which makes for good. But a broader view suggests that there is more in the decrees of Providence than we can see, and we are encouraged to hope still that might is not right, and that at last justice will triumph over wrong and the wicked be consumed in his iniquity.

Every dog has his day and the Irish Nation, long subdued but never conquered, may yet have a future more glorious and far superior to the highest attainment of the blood-stained and now decadent English people.

GERALD MCCARTHY.

...Miss Mattie A. Higgs will organize a class, at a reduced price, for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years old, in the Furrowes' Musical Kindergarten Method, on March 23d, at 417 N. Blount street, Raleigh, N. C.

Having secured the normal right for the South Atlantic States, Miss Higgs is prepared to teach teachers and furnish outfit, and will gladly respond to any inquiries for fuller information.

A class of teachers will be organized at the school of music, which will be held in connection with the summer school at the A. and M. College during July.

THE IRISH NATION

For The Post. March the 17th is the same day of St. Patrick—the patron saint of Ireland. This day last year we had something to say of the saint himself. Today a few words may not be amiss concerning the land and the people Saint Patrick loved and served so well.

Ireland has groaned for centuries under a grinding tyranny compared with which Polish Russia and Armenian Turkey are examples of comparative freedom. The English in Ireland have ever been despoilers and relentless task masters. The boasted "British Constitution" has been, and is today in Ireland, a mockery and a burlesque. Even as I write dozens of educated men of the highest moral principles are serving terms at hard labor in Irish jails for no other crime than voicing the awful wrongs and sufferings of their less fortunate brethren. Among such martyrs to Irish liberty are several members of parliament, some of whom have been driven insane by the unspeakable indignities put upon them in those prisons. But liberty and justice can still command her martyrs in Ireland; as one leader falls by the way another steps into the breach, and the brave band still presents an unbroken front.

Previous bonds— to the Romans, and then successively to the Angles and Normans made England too strong to be shaken off by the Irish after her yoke had once been imposed, through the unfortunate internal feuds of the Irish themselves. No subject nation has ever sacrificed more for freedom or struggled so constantly as

THE LAST RIVAL

There came to port last Sunday night The queerest little craft, Without an inch of rigging on; I looked and looked—and laughed! It seemed so curious that she Should cross the unknown water And moor herself within my room— My daughter! oh, my daughter!

Yet by these presents witness all She's welcome fifty times, And comes consigned in hope and love And common-meter rhymes. She has no manifest but this; No flag floats o'er the water; She's rather new for our marine— My daughter! oh, my daughter!

Ring out, wild bells, and tame ones, too! Ring out the lover's moon! Ring in the little worsted socks! Ring, in the bib and spoon! Ring out the nurse! Ring in the nurse! Ring out the milk and water! Away with paper, pen and ink! My daughter! oh, my daughter! —George W. Cable.

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"What do you think of the national theatre project?" "It strikes me," said the theatrical thug, "that it would be a great place for an actor with a political 'pull' who could star in a dramatization of the Congressional Record."—Baltimore Herald.

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