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For The Tribune.

CHRIST BETRAYED.

BY ANNE C. LYNCH.

EIGHTEEN hundred years agone
Was that deed of darkness done;
Was that sacred, thorn-crowned head
To a shameful death betrayed,
And Iscariot's traitor name
Blazoned in eternal shame.
Thou, disciple of our time,
Follower of the faith sublime,
Who with high and holy scorn
Of that traitorous deed bost burn,
Though the years may never more
To our earth that form restore,
The Christ-Spirit ever lives,
Ever in thy heart He strives.
When pale Misery mutely calls,
When thy tempted brother falls,
When thy gentle words may chain
Hate, and Anger, and Disdain,
Or thy loving smile impart
Courage to some sinking heart;
When within thy troubled breast
Good and evil thoughts contest,
Though unconscious thou may'st be,
The Christ-Spirit strives with thee.

When He trod the Holy Land
With His small Disciple band,
And the fated hour had come
For that august martyrdom;
When the man, the human love,
And the God within Him strove,
As in Gethsemane He wept,
They, the faithless watchers, slept;
While for them He wept and prayed,
One denied and one betrayed.

If to-day thou turn'st aside
In thy luxury and pride,
Wrapped within thyself and blind
To the sorrows of thy kind,
Thou a faithless watch dost keep,
Thou art one of those who sleep.
Or, if waking thou dost see
Nothing of Divinity
In our fallen, struggling race,
If in them thou seest no trace
Of a glory dimmed, not gone,
Of a Future to be won,
Of a Future, hopeful, high,
Thou, like Peter, dost deny.
But if, seeing, thou believest,
If the Evangel thou receivest,
Yet if thou are bound to Sin,
False to the Ideal within,
Slave of Ease, or slave of Gold,
Thou the Son of God has sold.

For The Tribune.

THE STAR AND CHILD.

A MAIDEN walked at eventide
Beside a clear and placid stream,
And smiled as in its depths she saw
A trembling Star's reflected beam.
She smiled until the beam was lost,
As cross the sky a cloud was driven,
And then she sighed, and then forgot
The Star was shining still in Heaven.
A Mother sat beside Life's stream,
Watching a dying child at dawn,
And smiled, as in its eye she saw
A hope that it might still live on.
She smiled until the eyelids closed,
But watched for breath until the even;
And then she wept, and then forgot
The child was living still in Heaven.

A. D. F. R.

The Irish in America.

In reply to a sentiment complimentary to the Irish in America, given by JOSEPH H. BRADLEY, Esq. an eminent lawyer in Washington at the late New-England Festival in that city:

W. E. ROBINSON, Esq. Editor of the *Buffalo Daily Express*, being loudly called for, responded. The Irish were not only the descendants of pilgrims, but they were themselves pilgrims. Like those of Plymouth, they came here to enjoy civil and religious freedom. Centuries of oppression have not quenched their love of liberty. They loved America. Over their cradles songs were sung by the mother in praise of this "land of the free," and they heard the voice of freedom in the eternal anthem which the unchained billows of the Atlantic hymned around their course upon its bosom. He felt unwilling to say anything at so late an hour, but he could not refrain from acknowledging the compliment paid to his native land. The Latin quotation, "*Calum, non animum, mutant, qui trans mare currunt,*" had been often made against us. Without disputing of the truth or falsehood of this assertion, he would say that the spirit which animated the hearts of Irishmen required no change to fit them for American institutions under another sky beyond the sea. In 1776 George Washington was king—George III. the tyrant in Irish hearts. There were "Yankee clubs" in Ireland then, which were in correspondence with Washington. The Irish are natives of this country in feeling and in mind. They should have been born here, for the climate of liberty only is congenial to their existence. They pine and droop under the influence of oppression. They admire the eagle's flight, and love his scream, more than they crouch before the lion or tremble at his rear.—"Yankee doodle" is with them an "Irish melody," to whose simple notes their hearts dance with joy as if gladdened by the gleam of Yankee steel glittering in liberty's sunshine. Do the native Irish signers of the Declaration of Independence look like strangers on Trumbull's canvas in yonder Capitol? Was not the tree of liberty nourished into a more vigorous growth by the blood of Richard Montgomery at Quebec? Upon what battlefield of America liberty did Irish hearts shrink, or Irish faces pale before a foe, while a stripe of red was in the flag above them. Look at Fort Atkins, the Reseca,* and Monterey, and there you will find, on each of these, Ireland furnishing more men than all New-England, whose Irish blood, mingled with American blood, added a deeper red and a brighter glory to the star-emblazoned banner. The Irish, like the Yankees, cannot be called sectional. They are everywhere with the Yankees, and everywhere doing good, increasing the resources and the comforts of the people, and swelling the numbers of an independent population. The Irishman's heart is sad at the retrospect of the past, but he adores the object of his early love. Never, perhaps, to see her again, to renew the vows which he had plighted to her, yet he never forgets; he never proves false; he never ceases to love her. He visits her in dreams; he prays for her; he weeps for her; he would bleed for her, while she may never hear his voice nor know that a single pang pierces his heart. He hopes, too, for the future. But he would not pursue these reflections farther. Our destiny, with yours, is one; for good or evil, we are united. We cannot, if we would, be independent of each other. Is it wisdom—is it patriotism to sow the seeds of discord? The fortunes, honors, and lives of adopted, as well as of native, citizens are pledged to the country. We must unitedly rejoice in her prosperity, or unitedly mourn with her in adversity. From whatever State we come, whether it be from the East, the West, or the South—whether from Ireland, Germany, or Scotland—our patriotism, valor, hopes, and aspirations are united for our common country. We come from different States and different countries, but we have only one national watchword—"*E Pluribus Unum.*" He concluded by giving the following toast:

America: Though circumstances entirely beyond our control have rendered it impossible for us all to be her native sons, yet the happier lot is before some of us of being her *sons-in-law*.

* The official account of the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, May 8 and 9, 1846, just ordered to be printed by Congress, shows that of the 152 killed and wounded in these two battles, nearly one-half (72, were of foreign birth; and of these 41 were Irishmen, 17 were Germans, 5 were Scotchmen, 2 Swiss, the other 7 were from France, Spain, England, Canada, &c.

THE BOMB SHELLS.—It seems, according to a statement in the Albany Argus, that not only Messrs. Townsend & Co. declined the offer to cast bomb shells at 4 cts. per lb. for 30 days, but two others of our most experienced founders, Messrs. Rathbone & Co. and Messrs. Ransome & Co. who have been for many years largely engaged in the foundry business, after a careful and close calculation as to the cost of making shells, declined execution of the order which they received at the same time with the founders who accepted the contracts. It is also stated that an extensive founder in Philadelphia declined an order for casting bomb shells for 60 days at a less price than 5 cts. per pound. The cost for fixtures, flasks, patterns, &c. necessary to cast shells, cannot be less than $1500 to $2000 for each foundry.

POST OFFICE RULES.—Under date of the 29th, W. J. Brown, Second Assistant Postmaster General, says:

"Now, as before the passage of the Post Office law of 1845, publishers of newspapers may transmit their bills for subscriptions due, free of postage, according to the provisions of Sec. 156 of the Post Office regulations."

☞ Mr. Wise, (himself a slaveholder at home,) says that the U. S. schooner that was condemned at the Navy Yard (Brooklyn) two years ago, has made three successful voyages to Africa after slaves, and is now on the fourth. She sold for $1,500, and in three months cleared her owners, to his knowledge, $9,500. So says a correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. It is a startling and horrible fact, if indeed it be as stated.

☞ In the Baltimore Prison there is an old negro who was convicted forty years ago of the murder of his master, and was sentenced to be hung, but which was commuted to imprisonment for life. Old Bob, as they call him, seems not desirous of liberty.

☞ B. F. Walker, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives, has been expelled from the House for indecent and insulting conduct to a female in the public streets.

TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP.—A party of hunters with their families are now on the confines of our nation. They are of the Saux and Fox tribes. Through the agency of a friend our Chief has received a string of wampum from their headmen—indicative of their friendly desire. It has been duly reciprocated. We learn from one who has conversed with them, that they are anxious to retrieve their losses as far as possible, by cultivating a spirit of civilization. They will spend the Winter in hunting, and return to their homes in the Spring. Having made this move, surely these poor people merit the encouragement of their more favored brethren—the Cherokees. [Cherokee Adv.

FIRE.—On the morning of the 23d instant, a fire broke out in a dwelling house occupied by Dr. Jones, Lewisville, Ind. The flames spread to the destruction of an entire square, embracing thirteen houses, warehouses, stores and dwellings. A small portion of the loss was covered by insurance. Loss $10,000. Mr. Eli Davis, one of the principal merchants of the place, is the main loser; his loss will probably be $5,000; partial insurance.

REPORTED FAILURE.—We have heard with regret that one of our most extensive mail contractors has recently failed—to what amount not stated. The rumor is quite prevalent, though we are not prepared to endorse its correctness. It is also stated, currently that to this failure is attributable much of the late irregularity of the mails. [St. Louis Union.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange—TUESDAY.

$1,000 N Y 5s	'58	98	150	Nor & Wor	54½
3000 R Bonds, 30 b3ds		75	100	do b30	54½
1,000 Ohio 7s	'31	102	25	do b30	54½
5,000 Penna 5s	b3	72¾	50	do s3	54½
11,000 Ohio 6s	'60	95½	50	do s30	54
5,000 do		95	50	do	54½
1,000 do	'50	95½	125	do s10	54½
1,000 do	'50	95½	200	do s10	54½
1,000 Ky 6s	30 ys	99½	100	do	54½
5 Bk of N Y		115	25	Erie RR s3	59
50 Farm Loan		31½	50	Long Island b30	30
80 do		31½	150	do	29½
50 do	b30	32	50	do b60	30
50 do	s3	32	25	do	29½
150 do	b3	32	25	N Am Trust	9½
100 do	b30	32½	25	Mech Bk Ass	92
50 do		32	199	Ill State Bk	13½
50 Canton...scrip		3¾	150	do	13
100 Harlem		52½	50	Vicksburg	9
100 do		52½	24	Ohio In Co	b3ds 100
50 do	b10	52½	50	Reading RR	64½
50 do	b3	52½	255	do	b3ds 64½
50 do	b10	52½	100	do	b3ds 64½
200 do		52½	150	do	64½
50 Canton		26½	10	Merchants' Ex Co.	72
25 do	b3ds	26½	50	East Boston Co	19½
75 do	b30ds	26½	50	do b3ds	19½
150 do	s30ds	26½	200	do	19½
200 Stonington	b30ds	46			

SECOND BOARD.

150 Harlem		52½	25	Stonington	46
200 do	b60	52½	125	L Island	29½
200 do		52½	50	Nor & Wor s10	54
200 Farm Loan		31¾	50	do	53¾
300 do	b10	31¾	50	do s30	53¾
325 do		32	50	do	54
200 do	b30	32½	50	do	54½

The following statistics of the financial condition of Illinois are from the Auditor's report.

There have been sold for State indebtedness, from the first day of April, 1844, to the first day of December, 1846, of the State lands purchased by the Board of Commissioners, and selected by agents appointed by the Governor, as follows: 135,239.09 acres, valued $861,301 12; of the lands charged to the Alton and Shelbyville railroad, 5,847.76 acres have not been valued; also, various town lots and fractional tracts of land.

Warrants outstanding on the 1st day of Dec. 1844, and the warrants issued to the 26th of March, 1846.	$279,956 50
Warrants received and canceled from the 1st of Dec. 1844, to the 26th of March, 1846, amounted to	196,092 25
Outstanding 26th of March, 1846,	$83,864 25
Warrants issued (including $62,000 interest fund tax,) from the 26th of March to the 1st of Dec. 1846,	95,518 94
Total	$178,753 19
Received and canceled during same time	146,137 58
Outstanding and unredeemed on the 1st of Dec. 1846,	$32,645 61
	$340,000 00
Revenue due for the year 1845, and prior, not yet collected, about	$40,000 00
Amount of revenue for the years 1846 and '47, after deducting for loss, &c. say	30,000 00
Amount of three per cent. fund, including the amount now in the treasury for the years 1846 and '47, say	45,000 00
Thus it will be seen that the net revenue to be collected during the next two years, after deducting the amount of Auditor's warrants and school certificates, now outstanding, will be about	325,000 00
If we estimate the expenditures for the years 1847 and '48, at the same amount that has been in 1845 and '46, there will be a surplus in the treasury on the first of December, 1848, of	$63,341 83

From the Treasurer's Report we extract the following paragraphs:

"The liabilities of the State, for the next two years, comprising warrants and School Commissioners' orders now outstanding; expenses of the next two years including the accruing interest on School, College and Seminary fund, to be paid to the Counties, will not exceed the sum of $365,000, basing the estimate upon the expenditures of the two past years.

"To meet this estimated expenditure, there are, of arrearages due from Collectors, for 1845 and previous years—of revenue for 1846 and 1847, (after deducting expenses of collection)—of the funds now in the Treasury, and the sum to be received from the United States Government, on account of the three per cent. fund, sufficient reliable resources to make the gross sum of $428,000—thus exhibiting a clear balance in favor of the Treasury of $63,000. It is therefore evident that should collectors be prompt in making their settlements at the Treasury, there cannot fail to be funds in hand, when the revenue for 1846 is due, to pay all the demands payable at this Department.

"There has been paid into the Treasury, on account of the 'interest fund,' devoted by law to the partial payment of interest on the State debt, the sum of $62,042 33; of which the sum of $62,000 has been drawn out by the Governor, to be applied to the object contemplated, leaving a balance in the Treasury to the credit of that fund of $42 33.

"The improvement which has taken place in the credit and financial condition of the State for the past two years, is a subject for sincere congratulation, and affords abundant evidence not only of the increasingly prosperous position of the State itself, but that the same blessings are diffused among all its people. With such encouragements we may hope for the speedy arrival of the time when the State will be freed from her embarrassments, and her citizens from those misfortunes which are always consequent upon a derangement of public affairs."

PASSENGERS SAILED

In steamship Hibernia, for Liverpool—Messrs Althof, of Boston; S Batley, of Providence; Alfred Douglass, (bearer of dispatches.) J R Taylor, E F Ridder, S Baker, —— Bern, S Brush, B Andrew and —— Anfeldt, of New-York; J C Deveresux, of Utica, N Y; H H Cook, of Bath, N Y; G F Wormreth and W S Lewis, of Philadelphia; T B Wallace, of New-Orleans; —— Beaudry, —— Dorion, S Benjamin, J Sterling, T Molson, W S Mitchell, S Selnon, P Holland, J Heutton, J Burns and J Johnson, of Montreal; Rt Rev Bishop Powell, C Robertson, Messrs —— Nicol and —— Briard, of Toronto; J Thompsch and J H Service, of Canada West; C Kirkpatrick, of Liverpool; —— Sleyde, of London; A S Gladstone, of England; T Bôuge, of France; D Mac Lemon, of Java—37.

For Halifax—Messrs G Archibald, of Boston; J Hamilton, Massachusetts; J D Mackey and Rev J Bryson, of Canada; Miss S S Jacobs, Messrs J Mitchell, —— Lawson, W S Sterling, W Southerland and Capt Levescent, of Halifax—10. Total, 47.

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E. H. HEMENWAY, Treasurer.
Worcester, Mass, Jan. 23, 1847. j29 1w

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