

Bishop Usher Preaches an Interesting Sermon at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., November 17.—Bishop Usher, of Christ Reformed Episcopal Church, preached to day on the subject: "Ireland and American Interference." He said in brief: "Is it right for the United States to further aid in the impoverishment of its citizens and the disturbance of public peace for the helping of Ireland to a 'freedom' she does not desire and would not be benefited by obtained under the present aspect of home rule. I want to raise my voice against the loud mouthed, dollar-hungry demagogues. I want to raise my voice to warn Americans and patriotic Irishmen lost by giving sympathy to these men, these robbers of poor servant-girl's savings, they set Ireland back rather than help her achieve again the glories that once clustered round her brow. She is a little world by herself, yet, by reason of causes handed down, she has been compelled to sit by the highway of nations fettered and shackled with a begging-box around her neck, a prisoner to the soil and superstition—powerful but powerless. St. Patrick never received his commission from Rome, for in his time Rome was not looked to as the head of Christendom, the would-be mother of Christianity. Romish authors have sought to make it appear that St. Patrick received the episcopal commission as bishop from Rome, but it is not so. He did not get his ordination from Rome or its bishop or its pope, and the church founded in Ireland was the Christian Church in Ireland, not the Church of Rome in Ireland. The devoted Roman Catholic Irishmen who believe that the Church of Rome in Ireland was the church of their early forefathers and ought therefore to be the national church are mistaken. Ireland owes to the hierarchy of Rome its dissensions and its poverty—the tax of Peter's pence was an English agreement with the pope. St. Patrick was the apostle, but not the Roman Catholic apostle. Ireland to day is Protestant prosperous and Roman Catholically poor. Her people are better off than our own American people have been in hard times. Ireland and her people have never been better off than to-day.

"If the Irishmen who want to give money will give it for the education of the sons of Ireland in non-sectarian schools, if they will help when a harvest fails and a crop disappoints and threatens individual ruin, and if they will keep Peter's pence in Patrick's pocket, then Ireland will rise from the ashes of past greatness, and developing her own resources will become a source of strength to England and a Christ-enlightened glory to the world."

The Author of "America" at Rest. The Kansas City Journal pays the following pretty tribute to the author of the American anthem: "Death has touched the lips of another singer and the singer's song is done. Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of 'America,' has passed away at the ripe old age of 87. His death is the close of a long and useful life. But of all the things he did and said, that which will live, when all else is forgotten, is the national hymn, which was his contribution to humanity. For he who engraves upon the hearts of a people words that bid that people love their country writes for all the world."

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The death of Dr. Smith will undoubtedly give a new impetus to the movement for the erection of a monument in his honor and to the other movement for the celebration of his birthday in all the schools of the country, as it is even now celebrated throughout the east. The great Episcopal Church has incorporated 'America' in its hymnals, and it is but a question of time when it shall be found in the hymnals of all churches.

The death of Dr. Smith does not bring the sharp regret of an untimely end, the blighting of still budding powers, as in the case of that other singer whose voice was so lately stilled. Rather than winter's icy hand laid on summer's un-gray head, is it autumn's kindly touch on lips whose song was sung, the gentle folding of hands whose work was over."

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