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A magnificent display of everything useful and ornamental in the furniture maker's art, at reasonable prices.

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It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

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Including meals, centrally located, accessible to railway stations, theaters and business houses. Street cars to all points of the city. Special rates to professional people.

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PROF. BYRON FIELD, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

RAMBLINGS IN OLD IRELAND.

Beautiful Pen-Pictures by an Observant Pedestrian.

IN WILD, SWEET INISHOWEN.

Remnants of a Race Nearly Extinct—Scenes by the Roadside—Digging the Soil—Like Beasts.

Afoot in Ireland.

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CAIRDONAGH, Ireland, Oct. 3.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—With eyes and heart wide open one could never tire of loitering wanderings in wild, sweet Inishowen, the most northern district of Ireland. In form like a square standing upon the inverted cone of one of its angles at Derry, at the south, its opposite angles pierce the Atlantic at the north with brava Malin Head. Its eastern and western angles reach into Lough Foyle and Lough Swilly, the great northern ocean estuaries. Perhaps it is forty Irish miles from point to point of angle either way. Access to this witching region is had but for a few miles from Derry along Lough Swilly's shores by railway. If you will know its beauties you must ride upon a jaunting car, find a blarneying boatman who will know the dangerous eddies, swirls and rips of the wild coast, or, better than all, trust, as I did for 150 Irish miles of tramping, to your own ungainly mood, stout legs, a black-thorn stick, and that most genial and ample thing on earth, the hospitality of the lowly Irish.

Of this famed region, celebrated the world over for its fierce and warlike chieftains of ancient days, and, true to its prestige of olden prowess, for its all-conquering spirit of to-day, "the rale Inishowen" potent, against which the mightiest potentate has not power to stand on his feet one short day or night, a few historic facts may be agreeably recalled. It derived its name from Kinel Owen, a son of the great Nial, or Nial of the Nine Hostages. When the blush of the morn was breaking over the fifth century the latter bold monarch divided Ireland between his twelve sons. This region then fell to the Eogan, or Owen, who gave it the name of Inishowen, or the Island of Owen; as the great loughs of Foyle and Swilly swept across the then narrow, shallow neck now reached to-day, "the rale Inishowen" now joins Inishowen and Derry. The valorous families descending from this branch of the Northern Hinniall, were the McLoughlins; the Di-Armid; the O'Deerys (hence Deery, or Derry, the original name of "the rale Inishowen," the ancient acropolis of the north); the O'Carrollans, and the O'Gormlys. The O'Dogherties, a family of the great Connellian stock, from whom the ancient region of Tirconnell received its name, being the "alysed drinkers," as the legends have it, in time brought all these clans under dominion; though the rival houses ever waged destructive war with each other, and do betimes in all lands where they may gather to this day. But finally the Tirconnell branch prevailed over all, and held their power unbroken until the final domination by the English and Scotch in Ulster, some 200 years ago. But Inishowen was ever a region unto itself. The law prevailed—in the air above only, as it were. The bold chieftains and bravely followers gave more than one famous battle to the Orange soldier, long after "Hoaria Neg"

had ceased to bellow of James' defeat from the ramparts of Derry. And indeed within the last century, many a proud squad of red-coats, charging into the misty mountains for offenders and the sake of the law's awe, have come back in great speed upon the Binnern road, in the same way and for the same reason, that Pitcairn's men took a fine run from old Concord town, where

By the rude bridge that spanned the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Once under the embattled farmers stood, And once the battle's rage was hurl'd, And once the battle's rage was hurl'd, And once the battle's rage was hurl'd.

And if you are a good walker you will easily reach Moville, in the east shore some twenty miles from Derry, one day, and have time besides for the beauties of Lough Foyle, as the road stretches along its western edge all the fair way. Sir Walter Scott thought that nothing could be more favorable than this specimen of Ireland. And that is true. The Inishowen mountains in gentle descents, or here and there in bold headlands, spurs, come to the water of the lough in loveliest contours and formings. Here you cross an ancient bridge, under which the streams foam and thunder down. Beyond, you may stand and look either way, to the spires of Derry or the white, clustered houses of Moville, with farm land, copse and villas without number, set like bright fringes beneath you and above the rippling edge of the lough. And to the east across the broad expanse of water, there is an ever-changing view of beauty and splendor, from the cliffs of Boneyenagh, past the sharp escarpment of the Ballinscreen mountains towards Derry, with the dim far heights of green Antrim in the distance. Nor is there lack of life on the way, nor in any scene upon which your eyes may rest. Footsore pilgrims to the holy wells trudge patiently beside you. Small farmers with small produce in their carts, and bit of pooten under their vests, roar songfully by. Ragged, all but naked, children from the cabins on the cliffs, and with their great blue eyes full of unutterable longing, stand at the roadside like the wild hedge-weeds that they are. Beggars mumble and moan and pursue until conquest or a suggestive twist of your black thorn. Proves swine for the weekly Derry fair meet you, and the handsome grunter—for the real Irish pig ready for the "flesh-pan" is as pink and as fair as a brand new babe—a long time getting out of sight. A doctor, or an agent, in his

THE COMMERCIAL State Line.

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Reduced Cabin Rates to Glasgow Exhibition.

TAPE WORM REMOVED WITH HEAD COMPLETE. REMEDY INFALLIBLE. PROF. BYRON FIELD, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

MINES AND MINING.

Gossip and Developments in the Principal Camps and Districts.

EL PASO TRIMMERIES. The movement to start a mining exchange at El Paso, Tex., has developed into one of broader scope. At the latest meeting of people interested in the project it was resolved to invite the cooperation of all mining associations of this country toward the forming of one exchange that is to embrace New Mexico, Arizona, Western Texas and Northern Mexico.

Formal invitations have been sent to all mining associations in those sections to unite and co-operate with El Paso. It has been decided to collect and maintain a mineral exhibit at El Paso, and whatever has been collected in that line will be forwarded to Dallas for exhibition at the state fair.

A good deal of ore from Mexican mines has come into El Paso during the past week, not only from the districts traversed by the Mexican Central road, but as far west as Central Sonora. The Osa Negro ships here fifteen tons of selected ore per month, which averages from \$800 to \$1,500 per ton. The mine is owned by Kirk, Gage, Leach and Durkee, who pay to American miners two American dollars and board, and to Mexican miners two Mexican dollars without board.

At Chihuahua one of the smelters operated there belonging to an English syndicate has blown out permanently and all supplies sold. They refuse to state any reasons. In the Sabinal district mining matters have recovered from the temporary depression of last month. Only the best ore is shipped to El Paso and it averages 700 ounces to the ton. The importation of lead-bearing silver ores from the Sierra Mojada by way of the Station Oconon, on the Mexican Central, continues undiminished. For a week past the total importation of such ores was 1,336 tons, valued at \$83,281. The lead in the ore was worth about \$12,000.

The Black Hills.

Globe Democrat: The old day smelter of Galena, now belonging to the Merchants' National bank, near Deadwood, Dak., has been leased to Sheridan McBratney, who it is said, will soon start it up in the interest of the Queen Mining company. The owners of the Queen assure that they have enough ore in sight to keep the smelter running to its full capacity, but it is believed that a number of mines in the Galena district will unite in supplying the smelter with ore. It is a forty-ton plant and was put in excellent shape last year, but owing to a misunderstanding between the mining company and the owners of the plant the smelter had to shut down. The Galena mines have been shipping their ore to Omaha this summer, and the news that this plant is likely to be put in operation is received by them with great satisfaction.

The Hom-stake company commenced paying September 25 dividend No. 122, of 20c a share, aggregating \$25,000, making \$225,000 paid this year, and \$1,525,750 to date.

The publication of Prof. Vincent's report in London on the Black Hills tin interests has created considerable interest in Dakota and aroused the drooping hopes of those who are staking all their faith on the tin mines. The report is variously commented on, but is, on the whole, regarded as very favorable to the American tin industry. As a further proof of the good faith of the Black Hills tin owners, the question of erecting small mills to treat the ore here is being earnestly agitated. The Nigger

our civilized time is compassing, and every breath drawn is a prayer for Ireland's freedom. It is as everywhere as the air, if you will get among the people. At times it is startling in its manifestation, patting as it were the forehead of the stranger, the Scalp mountain the other day I was sitting in a peasant's cabin for a bit, and the family were all gathered round, eight or ten of them, from the oldest sons, who were young men, to the wee child at his father's knee. This father was a noble man physically, mentally. If the old kingly blood does break through the suppression of generations and shine grandly in figure, face, eye, gesture, even tone and every expression that can speak such evidence, here in this hut was that manner of unconscious tribute. He was sitting against the chimney away, and had been telling me their story in a modest, hesitant at times, depressing manner the bitter undecurrent of his thoughts; of their endless efforts, true sobriety, struggles against high rents, short crops and increasing burdens of ever-growing mouths to feed; of their poor grivings after education, and how, in its stead, the father of evenings sat in the cabin and told to his flock over and over all he knew; and finally, with lowered voice, as though the hyena of an angel might overbear and rack-rack them out of that, how, by twelve years' savings, a half-jenny at a time, enough had been got together to send, next spring, the two oldest boys to America, where, if in the years they could keep out from the great cities and get a bit of land of their own (Ah, their own; and what a crushing refutation are these two words from this Irish cabin of the atrocious sophistries of the Georges and the McGlynns), and God would spare the rest of them to just once to see that great joy, it would be enough; when the little child at his knee, over-wary of the stranger, fell backwards across his feet into the harmless pile of smoldering peat at the chimney-base beside him. With a bound the man had the unhurt, though seared and crying, child in his arms, and in tones of sweetest modulation, was soothingly asking over and over: "Are ye hurted my cushla ma chree?" It was the first time I had heard in the north Ireland's most inexpressibly tender tone of endearment, cushla ma chree (heart pulse, or throbb), and it thrilled me. I could no better than say as a sort of solace to the general excitement: "It is easy to know the father's cushla ma chree."

He turned swiftly to me with a stern face, putting the child almost rudely away. "No!—No!" he repeated with a gesture of his clinched fist that had a wild and savage grandeur in it. "It is not the child. Before God, the freedom of old Ireland's my cushla ma chree!"

It may have been the wild sighing of the winds among the mountains. It may have been the nearer plating of the winds in the grewsome chimney. May be there was an actual sob in the cabin that I heard. But from somewhere in the silence that followed after, came this:

By sweet loughs on the mountains, Where murmurous fountains Flow over the crags to the blue, circling On borean; by fair river; 'Neath thatches where quiver Punched saucers from water that has been, and will be; There's a heart-sob I'm hearin', O desolate Erin!

That rises above the hoarse songs of the sea. And that sobbing will never Joy, calm, be fore.

The people triumphant o'er tyranny be; And, thy cushla ma chree— We are free!—We are free!

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Hill company has expressed its determination to do so soon.

New Montana Mines.

Globe Democrat:—There is a good deal of talk in the Fort Benton and Great Falls papers about the Sweet Grass Hills and the Wolf Creek districts and if what is said is true these sections will in time become noted as leaders of the mining camps of the territory. Paris Gibson, the St. Louis speculator, and Robert Vaughn recently returned from the Wolf Creek district, where they had gone to see the work of development on their mines in that section, as well as to note the general progress of the camp. Mr. Gibson says he returns with greater faith than ever in the Wolf Creek district. Numerous leads have been discovered this summer, and as far as opened up they make a fine showing. The ores all contain a high percent of lead, and are besides rich in silver. The indications are now that Wolf Creek will be one of the greatest carbonate camps in Montana.

Mining men who have prospected in the Sweet Grass Hills under the opinion that they contain some of the richest gold, silver and copper mines in the territory. Specimens recently brought in from that section could be obtained from only the pure fissure veins of those metals. They are very rich in silver, and in fact, in Montana, and but few of the most favored ones can show such pronounced evidences of great mineral wealth. The veins are varying in width from three to eleven feet, and show greater richness and undoubted profits of permanence as depth is attained.

Not a California Bear.

Anybody can catch cold this kind of weather. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to purchase of the Goodman Drug Co. a bottle of SANTA ANA, the California King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. 'Tis pleasing to the taste and death to the above complaints. Sold at \$1.00 a bottle or 3 for \$1.50. CALIFORNIA CATARRH-CURE gives immediate relief. The Catarrh virus is soon displaced by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

California Wine.

The president of the California state board of viticulture says that the great obstacle to the sale of California wines in the eastern states is the high price demanded by the retail dealers. "California wine," he says, "sold by the barrel in New York is cheaper than milk. Yet the dealers demand a profit of 100 to 500 per cent on every gallon. It is this barrier we shall endeavor to break down. Instead of our wine remaining in the hands of the dealer, we will make it as cheap as reaper than ten or coffee. It is the duty of every hotel keeper to furnish wine without extra charge to his guests, as he does the latter beverage. He could do it just as cheaply, and it is just as wholesome. In the end he would make a greater profit."

An Absorbent Cure.

THE ORIGINAL ABSETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of pimples. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABSETINE OINTMENT, Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box—by mail 30 cents.

Chicago Tribune: "You don't mean to say, John, that you are going to have a steam-heating arrangement put in the basement, do you?"

"I do, Maria," said John, with iron firmness. "I am going to keep those feet of yours warm this winter if it costs \$1,000!"