

**"Hush, My Darling, do not Weep."**

(Song of the Famine Irish Mother.)

Hush, my darlings do not weep:  
Better days are coming near.  
Sails a ship across the deep,  
And I know 'twill soon be here.  
Oh, it brings to Erin's land  
Help and food for us galore!  
Gift to us from Freedom's land,  
May Heav'n bless it evermore!  
Raise your little hands in prayer;  
Bless the kind hearts o'er the sea,  
May our Lord from famine spare  
Those who succor mine and me!

Oh, how bitter was our woe  
When we heard our children cry,  
And we saw them hungry grow,  
Beg for food, and pleading die!  
Then our mother hearts they bled  
And of our anguish who can speak?  
Till from freedom's land there sped  
Store of bounty for the week!  
Raise your little hands in prayer;  
Bless the kind hearts o'er the sea,  
May our Lord from famine spare  
Those who succor mine and me!

Bless the willing hands of gold  
That have given bread to mine!  
Grant them happiness untold—  
May the sun for them e'er shine.  
Could they see our children dear  
Clasp their little hands in glee,  
Oh! 'twould ever glad and cheer  
Freedom's daughters o'er the sea!  
Raise your little hands in prayer;  
Bless the kind hearts o'er the sea,  
May our Lord from famine spare  
Those who succor mine and me!

**The Punishment of Obstructionists.**

On the 25th ult., Sir Stafford Northcote offered a resolution in the British House of Commons, respecting the punishment of obstructionists. The debate on the resolution continued until the 28th. Mr. Gladstone, in his speech upon the resolution said it was essential that the dignity of the House of Commons should be preserved, and that the authority of the Speaker should be maintained. The wilful obstruction of the business of the house for the purpose of intimidating the majority, wearing out all its patience for the sake of compelling it to consent to measures against which its unfettered judgment revolted, should not be submitted to, and measures for the prevention of such obstructionist tactics should be adopted if milder ones proved inefficient.

It is stated that Mr. Parnell has telegraphed Mr. Biggar to oppose the resolution, tooth and nail. The London Telegraph says:—"The work which it is the desire and intention of the Government to take in hand demands industry and attention to business; and those labors cannot be accomplished so long as the Home Rule party is banded together to talk out and otherwise impede every useful measure. The present Parliament, it would seem, lies at the mercy of those gentlemen. There are certain recognized forms of the House, which, so long as they are adhered to, may cause delay, but cannot safely be abrogated, and the obstructionists trade on an unwritten code which was created to preserve the freedom of debate but which they strain to the purpose of faction. Unless, therefore, the temporary masters of the situation show some mercy to the House and to the nation, there is no apparent safety but in dissolution, for Parliament itself would be jealous of restrictions which, at some future time, might be used to defeat the cherished liberty of discussion. Must we then suffer legislation to be brought to a standstill to gratify the caprice of men who trifle with the forms of the House? Must debates be adjourned from day to day, and yesterday's policy be repeated, until the present Parliament expires amid confusion and disgrace? Amiability in the leader of the House of Commons is a quality to be commended, provided it is accompanied by an unflinching determination not to suffer the House of Commons to become the spoil of faction. The time has arrived in the history of the British Parliament when party interests and party aspirations should, for the moment, be accounted as secondary for the welfare of the nation. And we suggest, that the right and wholesome check to the disgraceful proceedings of the first five days of the present Session is a firm union of Government and Opposition, both imperatively bound to uphold the character of the greatest Free Parliament in the world, and the most precious heritage of centuries."

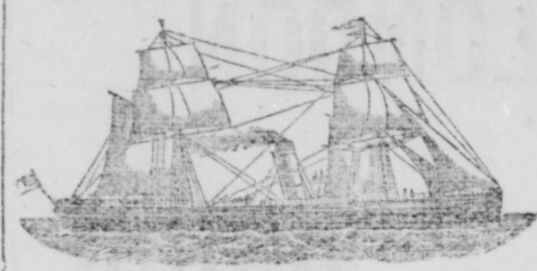
The following conversation between a senior and an inquisitive freshman, says the *Amherst Student*, was overheard on East street the other evening. Freshman (confidentially): "I say, Smith, didn't you find Greek plaguey hard when you were a freshman?" Senior (nonchalantly): "Greek? No; Greek came pretty easy to me." Freshman (awe-struck): "What! Didn't you find Greek hard?" Senior (meditatively): "Hold on. Lemme see. Greek? Is Greek the stuff with the funny little crooked letters?" Freshman (in astonishment): "Why, yes?" Senior (emphatically): "Oh! yes. Greek was deuced hard!"

Writing to the editor of an English magazine, Mr. Rankin gives utterance to the following characteristic dehortation:—"Young men have no business with politics at all, and when the time comes for them to have opinions they will find all political parties at last resolve themselves into two—that which holds with Solomon that a ro! is for the fool's back, and that which holds with the fool himself that a crown is for his head, a vote for his mouth, and all the universe for his belly."

**MINIATURE ALMANAC.**  
WEDNESDAY MARCH 4th, 1880  
Sun Rise 6.32 | High Water 4.40 pm  
Sun Sets 5.46 | Full Moon 26, 9, 10.5m

**Weather Bulletin.**  
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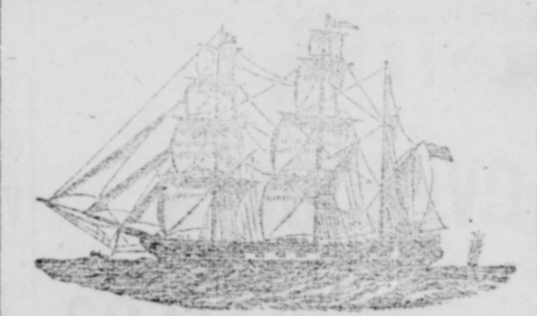
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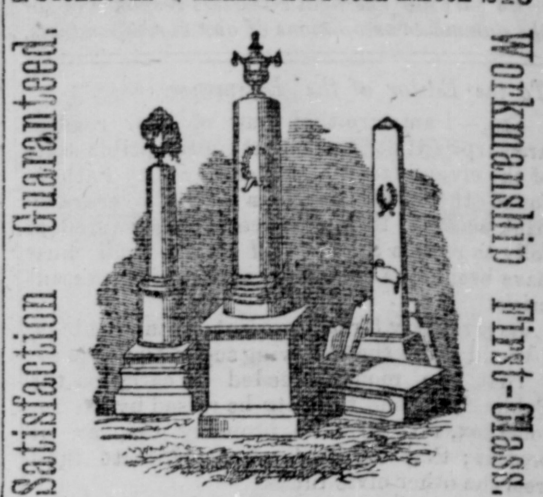
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