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The snow bides the field and hill, And gathers in the wood; The land, at whater's will, Is made a solitude; The streams forget their speech, the winds are

> These ways I loved so well Have lost their summer cheer, And naught is left to tell Of days that were so dear,

For summer's wealth of shade, For bloom and warmth and seent, for sights and sounds that made, The eye and car content, Fulfilling all we desired spring's prophecies had

Thin shadows on the snow, Clear skies that disastew Their ancient tender glow. Pale sunbeams like the ghosts of those we used to know.

And noture is forlorn-For the birds have taken wing.
And brook and breeze and bee have done their gossipping.

Forlors-and yet more grand,

She waits the slow increase That former years have lest;

Beyond all accident And in her changing moods there is no discon-

THE CURSE OF MISHOGUE.

ALBUMS, BRACKETS, GOLD PENS, thern, or fair, or the dance, or the wake, Kishogue was the flower of the flock.

own sort-that is the elderly giutlemen, for as to the young squires, by gor, they loved nim like one of themselves, and better al-most, for they knew well that Kishogue was the boy to put them up to all sorts most, for they knew well that Kishogue was the boy to put them up to all sorts and sizes of divilimint and divarshun, and "Thank'ce, my lord," says Kishogue, "though indeed it's few has luck of grace that was all they wanted-but the studdy (steady) gintlemen, the responsible people like, either give in to his ways at all and, in truth they used to be thinkin' that it Kishogue was out of the countiry, body and bones, that the country would not be the worse iv it in the laste, and that the trout and salmon would lade an nisier life. good or bad, for he was cute as a lox and

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> "For what ?" says Kishogue. "On, you're mighty unocent," says the

Buwlit to ux, sir ?" says he.

ogue. Troth then, it won't be the last you hear of it," says the other. " Why, tare-an-oms, sure it's no house-

breakin' for a man to drive home his own mare, " says Keshogue. " No," says the peeler, " but it's bur-

muse," says he. " But sposin' 'twas a mistake," says Kishogue.

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minatone as sthrivin to inveigle the polisman, and the ind of it was that he was obleged to march off to jad, and there he lay in inversion, tike Panty Ward's pig, until the 'sizes kem on, and Kishogue, you see, being of a high spirit, did not like the ider of bein onder a compliment to the king for his lodgin. Besides, to a chap that was used to going around the world for sport, the thodgets of confinement was acceptable contagious, the," indeed, his friends codes refer to the to make Rusugments as they could for him, for he was mighty beloved in the country, and they wor going to see him mornin, noon and night; troth they led the turnkey a busy tire, fettin' them in and out, for they wor coming and going more like Mulli-

you' think he'd never have done readin' and it was all about Kishogue-as we heerd after-but could not make out at the time-and no wonder; and in troth Kishogue never done half of what that dirty little attorney was readin' about himbarrin' he knew lies about him; and Kish-

heart and said " By this and by that I never done the half o' that, anyhow,"
"Silence in court!" says the crier, put-

justice for a boy at all.
"Oh, murther," says Kishogue, "is a man's life to be sworn away afther this manner, and be much that degree, and the man hand's life to be sworn away afther this breath to dhraw, and couldn't manner, and he musn't spake a word?"

"Howld your tongue!" says my ford the breast of his coat and handed it to the the judge. And so after some more jablerin' and gibberish, the little man in spacetages threw down the paper, and asked this eyes on it; and says he, "Cut him the paper is the paper." tacies threw down the paper, and asked Kishogue if he was guilty or not geldy. "I never done it, my lord," says Kish-

"Answer as you are bid, sir," says the spectacle man.

" I'm innocent, my lord, says Kishogue,

"Not guilty," says Kishogue.
"I don't believe you," says the judge.
"Small blame to you," says Kishogue;

"you're paid for hanging people, and you must do something for your wages,"
You've too much prate, sir," says my

lord. " Faix, then, I'm thinkin' it's yourself and your friend, the hangman, will cure me o' that very soon," says Kishogue. And true for him, faith, he was nt far

out in sayin' that same, for they murthered him entirely. They brought a terrible sight of witnesses against him, that swore away his life on the cross-examina-tion altogether I seen. Oh, they swore tha Bowld witnesses that he would swear a hole in an iron pot any day in the year. Not but that Kishogue's friends done their duty by him. Oh, they stud by him like nen, and swore a power for him, and they sthruse to make out a fullaby for him; maning by that same that he was askep in another place at the time-but it wouldn't do, they couldn't make it plants to the judge and mry; and my poor Kishogue was condimmed for to die; and the judge put on his black cap, and, indade, it was not becomin! and discoursed the height of that he would swear a hole in an iron pot any day in the year. Not but that Kishtine language, and gave Kishogue a power uv good advice that it was mortal Kishogue didn't get sooner, and the last words the judge said was, "The Lord

after your prabers."

And sure enough, faith; for the next Saturday Kishogue was ordered out to be langed, and the streets through which he was to pass was mighty through, for in them days, you see, the people used to be hanged outside of the town, not at all as one is now, when we're charged genteelly oot o' jail ; but in thine days they did not attind to the comforts of the people at all, but put them into a eart, all as a combrary pig goin' to market, and stravaiged thro' mile beyant it; but to be sure, when they came to the corner uv the cross-streets. where the Widow Houlaghan's public house was then afore them dirty swaddlers knocked it down and built a meetin'-house there, bad cess to them, sure they're spoilin divarshin wherever they go-when they kem there, as I was tellin you, the procession always stopped, and they had a ilddler and mulied wine for the divarship of the prisoner, for to rise his beart for what he was to go through; for by all accounts it is not plazin' to be goin' to be hanged, supposin' you dit in a good cause itself, as my uncle Jim towld me when he suffered for killing the gauger. Well, you see, they always stopped ton minutes at the public house, not to hurry a man with his drink, and besides, to give the prisoner an opportunity of saying an old word or so to a friend in the crowd, to say nothing of us being mighty improvin' to the throug, to see a man lookin' pale at the thought of death, and may be an idiffication and a warnin' to him that was inclined to stirray. But however it to ppened, and the like never happened afor or since; but as bad back wood have it that day, the devil a fiddler was there when Kishogue druve up the minit the cart hopped reliat he called out as stout as a run, "Said me out Tim Ricy," says be, "that he may rise my heart with the Rakes o' Mallow ;" for be was a Mathow man by all accounts and mighty proud of his town. Well, of coorse he tune was not to be hed, bekase Tim Riley was not there, but was lyin' drunk u,a ditch at the same time comin' home rom confession, and when poor Kishogue serd that he could not have his invorite tune, it wint to his heart to that degree that he'd near no comfort in life, and he bid then durive him on, and put him out of pain at wenter.

" Oh, take the dhrink, any how, aroon, glarious to circumvint another man's says the Widdy Hounghan, who was very tender-hearted, and always attinded the man who was going to be hanged with the durink herself, if he was ever so grate a stranger; but if he was ever a friend of her own, she'd go every fut to the gallows wid him and see him suffer. Oh, she was a darlint! Well—" Take the dhrins, my Kishogue, my jewel," anya she, handm' him a brave big mug o' mulled wine, "t for a lord, but he wouldn't touch it. " Take it out o' my sight, "says he, " for my heart is low bekase The Riley desaived me, when I expected to die game like one of the rakes of Mallow ! Take it out o' my sight," says he, puttin' it away wid his hand, and sure 'twas the first time Kishogste was ever many remarked that it was the change before death coming over him:

Well, away they rowled to the gallows, where there was no delay in the for the prisoner, and the shariff asked him if he end anything to say before he suffered but Kichogue hadn't a word to throw to dear, and of coorse he wouldn't say a word to the sheriff, and nothing that might be ingreeving to the crowd by way of an indication, and indeed a nore disappointment it was to the throng, for they thought be do make an illegant dying speech; and the printhers there, and the ballac suggest, all ready to take it down complete, and they thought it was a dirty turn of Kishogo to cheat them out of their lament like, but they ewed him no spits for all that, for they coughboard his heart was

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and event to me was the developments of the existence of total depravity in man. Goods sayed from the stores to the value of hundreds and probably thousands of dol hare, were subsequently stolen! The courthouse yard, the pavements in the districts not burned, were crowded full of goods, and to these there was of course free access for these human devils, and they made the most of their chance. One rascal was caught with a wagon filled full of goods, who had come some four miles' apparently with the express intention of robbing this distracted, despairing people. Strange to say, no one thought of accessing him, but, unloading his goods, permitted him to depart, and he is now not to be found when trust they will never find him, for we can well apare him.

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IN WINTER.

grown more rude Save happy evergreens that gladden all the year.

We have-the naked byigh,

And those soft winds are gone. That cheered the wayward spring,

In her stern parity,
Than when the merry land
Laughed out from grass and tree;
She buries her old loves, and waits for what

She keeps a wondrons peace

Cales & Shetches.

You see there was wanst a mighty decent boy called Kishoghe-and not a complater chap was in seven parishes nor limited-ard for drinkin' or coordin', (and by the game token he was a dardn' among the girls, he was so bowld,) or endgeth', or runnin', or wrastlin', or the like e' that, none could come near him; and at gat-

Well, to be sure, the gintlenen iv the country did not belove him to well as his But they couldn't get no howit of him,

there was a such thing as getting him at an ambunit, at all, for he was like a weasel almost—asieep with his eyes open. long day, until, as bad fack wood have it, he made a mostake one night, as the story same mistake was never claired up, barrin' then the night was dark, or that Kishogue bed a dhrop o' arms in ban; but it was made, and that was the mistake, you see, that he consaived he had seen his own mare trespussin' on the man's field by the roads de and so, with that, he cotched the marethat is, the mare to all appearance, but it was not his own mare, but the squire's horse, which he had tak for his own mare, all in a mistake, and he thought that she had strayed away, and not likin' to see his basic trespassor' on another man's field, what does he do but he durives home the horse in a mistake, you see, and how he could do the like is hard to say, except that the night was dark, as I said before, or that he had a dhrop too much in; but, howsumever, the unstake was made, and a sore mistake it was for poor Kishogue, for he never persaived it all, until three days aither, when the possuma kem to then and towld him he should go mong

The citizens of Soubury and vicinity, generally, "Torue for you, sir," says Kishogue, as quite (quiet) as a child. "And where are you goln" to take one, may I make

"To but," says the poder, "For wint F' says Kistegue. " For steady the squire's torse," says "Its the first I heard of t," says Kish

But there was no use in talkin'; he might as well hav been whistling jigs to a

day after slay, and night after night, and applied the sharp bide gleaning steel, and within the slave of time embraced by the nighty fide of that exempts period have I shaved unrise every every body in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we have a public of the country of t to obeign the public interest we haven publicly and now to a for purrons did and now that we are ready to show them all ugain three humans throughout times or bears, just in fine is the management when you please, just in fine is the management are are always tendy to work, finement or afternoon, to sharp you, had gue you, shampon you, whicher dyo you, or perfuse, camb and are range its hair wife action akid, in the "water face of the hair wife action is kid, in the "water face of water range style to said the customer. We work to please, but places to work, hearly don't go past our shops to get sharped out the hashest of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be. gun's blanket. Well, at length the biggs kem on, and down kem the sherift, and the judges and to jury, and the witnesses, all book-swo no tell nothing but the born truth, and with that Kishogue was the Brat that was put on trial for not knowing the differ betane on course more much another than's horse, for they winded to make an example to the country, and be was bid to hold sik his hand at the bar, (and a fine beg flat he has by account or the trough the ware made of his own by the same (each), and he was looked mighty pale while they were up he held it no ways distincted at all, but making matters tidy for him i oud, indeed, no howid as a rom. Well, then, a chap in the last words he said to himself was 'Put no could be as toward as a room. Well then, a chap in the last words he said to himself was 'I' a black cont and a frigulad wig and spect me out of pain at wants. for my heart

tacles gets up, and he reads and reads that low bekase Tim Riley desaived me, when I thought be would rise it, that I might die like a finke o' Mallow!" And so, to make a long story short, my jewei, they done the business for him; it was soon over wid him; it was just one step wid him, aff the hather into glory; And to do him justice, though he was lookin' pale, he died bowid,

ogue himself, poor fellow, got freekened at last, when he heerd him goin' an at that rate about him, but afther a bit he took and put his best leg foremost.
Well, what should you think, but just as all was over wid him there was a shout outside o' the crowd, and a shillo that ye'd think would split the sky, and what should we see gallopin' up to the gallows but a man covered wid dust on a white horse, to tin' him down that-a-way. O, there's no justice for a boy at all.

O, there's no but a black horse, only white wid the foam he was dhruv to that degree, and the man down, cut him down this minute !" says he; and the dhragoons made a siash at the messenger, but he ducked his head and sarcumvinted them. And then the sheriff shouted out, "Shtop, ye dirty villaius, and bad luck to yez, ve neertherin vagabones," "Bad cess to you can't you say what says he to the sojers, "is it goin' to mur-you're bid?" says my lord the judge. "Guilly or not guilly?" says my lord the judge. "Guilly or not guilly?" Cut him down," says he: and they cut him down, but it was no une. It was all

over wid poor Kishogue : he was as dead as small beer and as still as a crutch. "Oh! tare-an-nouns," says the Sheriff, tarin' the hair off his head at the same time wid fair rage, "isn't it a poor case that he's dead, and here's a reprieve that's come for him : but, bad cess to him," says he, " it's his own fault-he wouldn't take

"On ! milla murther, milla murther !" eried out the Widdy O'Houlaghan, in the crowd. "Oh! Kishogue, my darlint, why old you refuse my mulled wine? Oh! if ye'u stopped wid me to take your dbrop o' dhrink you'd be alive and merry now!"
So that's the maynin' of the Curse of Kishogue: for, you see, Kishogue was adoption, and their fiture prosperity in it one of the first importance to them, every way. Any one of this people conversant

Miscellancous.

Home Protection and German Success.

The world has not yet recovered from the surprise it has experienced in the rapid and complete success of Germany in her contest with France. The position field at the opening of the war by the latter nation, with the prestige of infinary prowess she has so long enjoyed, had binded the popular mind as to her real condition and weekness. Thiers, Gasparin, Trochwand other of her deep thinkers and writers were conscious of the hollowness of the seemingly solid social and governmental fabric under of any of her leading minds a clear and come to En truthing statement of the causes of decline inquence? in French character and achievements; or Germans of America, with the example what it is that so suddenly has given in of l'atheriand in her protection and result-

vincibility to German arms. and 1870 are two very different nationalties, as are these of their German opponents of the same eras. What are the rea- 700 Chicago, 11 sons of their change? In our view they are the result directly of two policies adopted

by Germany and neglected by France, viz: Educated industry, and the Zollverein or German Customs Union, for the protection of their home industry. It is true that in some respects France has a kind of protection policy, but nothing to compete with the Zoniyerem, and it has no provision for

the education of its people.

The whole industry of Germany has

gained new impetus under its wise regulations. For instance, in 1825, Germany exported to England 28,000,000 pounds of raw wool, receiving her pay in Engish cloth, thus showing that wool was cheaper in Germany than in England, while cloth was dearer. But in 1851, after twenty years of the Zoilverein, Germany imported 25,000,0 0 pounds more wood than she exported, and exported 12,000,000 pounds of woolen cloths-proving that woolen cloths had become cheaper and raw wool dearer in Germany than in other countries, the price of the raw uniternal and the fluished article approaching each other in consequence of extensive development of German manufactures. Can it be contended that the Prussian farmers, as growers of wool and wearers of cloth, were not erriched by the higher prices they received for their wood, and the reduced prices they paid for their costh? Or that as tax payers the Germans were not profited by the met that while their manufactures were struggling into equality with those of England and France, the latter in large measure paid the German tariff out of their own pockets for the pravilege of selling their goods in German markets, thus relieving the German tax-payer of so much of his burden? That the Germans as consumers were enriched is shown by the fact that they consume more western goods by 50,000,000 pounds cannually than they did under free trade,

and when they imported their cloths from Engiand. Like facis touching the growth of her iron, cotton and other industries, and of her farming property might be given. In their operations these porcess have in tensified the love of home, featered ad Industries, and made the German people a compact, intelligent, self-remant and prosperous nation.

When the challenge of war came from France, immeose armies of thinking bayenots promptly marched to the conflict, each having a household at stake, with an in taying a household at the importance to telligent conviction of the importance It himself of all the questions at issue. It was just this place of enlightened and individual responsibility that gave to the men of the North, in our country, in their late content with slavery, one of their leading elements of power and final victory

It soems to us this example of Patherand should have its due influence upon the mind of our German citizens who are now formers to kind their and the establishment bere of a policy just the opposite of that which has given victory to their brethment. The people of no other nationality, in

coming among us have shown a greater box of our matitutions, or desire for the prosperity of our Union. Will they in the United States abandon the actropacy and United States abundon the activency and giving grant established. One great administrance of a system, the operation of vantage suined by their use is that during which, in their native land, has went for a system such power and prosperty? The matnothing for their empire, while a large works of our distinguished countryman, stud of make world be eating their occase.

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them, has placed Germany to-day in the front rank of European nations.

The Free Trade of England, with the

These contracts are not the pictures of

the German mind-by which in all ages it has so largely contributed to the growth and progress of the mechanical arts-makes this question of Protection to Home Industry as connected with this country of their with the record of his native land for the past fifty years can see how immense has been the progress there in all that makes up the welfare of a nation, since the adoption of the Zollverein as the permanent policy of the country.

Prosperity or disaster more quickly fol-

low the adoption of any policy herd, where freedom of action for all causes is so much greater than in the conservative atmosphere of Europe. It took a generation to develop the ripe fruits of the Zollverein in Ger-many; It has required but ten years of a like just economy to bring such riches and resources to the United States, that the result has called out the astenishment and admiration of the world. Shall this policy which they fived; but their prophetic voices feli on incredulous or unheeding cars, until the echoing tread of German legions on their own continuationed Frenchmen, and imminent danger brought serious thought of their condition and necessities. so happily entered upon and fortunate in We have yet to see, however, from the pen all the misery and degradation that has of any of her leading minus a clear and come to England and France through its

there should be any one at Lancaster who desires to aid these poor suffers I shall be

between him and them. One of the saddest development of this sought for by the officers of the law.

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