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THE SHAMROCK.

BY THOMAS MOORE.

Through Erin's Isle

With Wit, the sprite,

Whose quiver bright

Where'er they pass

A triple grass

As softly green

Chosen leaf

As emerald seen

Of bard and chief.

Says Valor, "See,

They spring for me

For ME they grow, My fragrant path adorning !"

But Wit perceives

A type that blends

And cries, "O ! do not sever

Three Godlike friends-

Love, Valor, Wit, forever !"

Old Erin's native shamrock !

They wove that morn together.

The triple leaves

Chosen leaf

Of bard and chief,

So, firmly fond

May last the bond

And ne'er may fall

On Wit's celestial feather

His flowers and frait,

Of thorny falsehood weed 'em-

May Love, as shoot

One drop of gall

May Valor ne'er

His standard rear

Of bard and chief,

Old Erin's native shamrock

Chosen leaf

Old Erin's native shamrock.

Those leafy gems of morning ! Says Love, "No, no,

As Love and Valor wandered,

A thousand arrows squandered,

Shoots up with dew-drops streaming,

Through purest crystal gleaming.

e shamrock, the green, immortal shamrock

To sport awhile,

Letter from Senator Henderson.

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measures in the coming canvass especially, and as I deprecated the consequences you thought might follow, although I did not anticipate nor fear any such results, yet, in order to place myself

under the circumstances.

fenceless before the world.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1868.

The Bedkord Gazette.

your and my account, and especially to Gen. Thomas he concluded that as THE WESTEREN FRUIT CROP.-The reduced to the most wretched poverty. on account of the gravity and impor- the President had a legal right to re- apprehensions indulged in some two A heartless tradesman prosecutes the tance of the subject presented.

The result of that consideration is, designate Gen Thomas to discharge the Western fruit trees by the unexpected sists upon putting her into the prison that having been compelled as a mem- duties of the office ad interim.

ber of the Senate to take an oath to Alluding to the speeches of the Pres- by late reports. A letter from Egypt, The girl replies : try this case, and to do impartial jus- ident in relation to Congress, he asks, is Illinois, says: "The late frosts have tice according to the law and the evi- the President alone excluded from the damaged the fruit in some sections, a friend in the world.' dence, I cannot now honorably escape privilege of expressing his opinions on but not materially." The Madison the duties imposed by the obligation. the constitutionality of a particular Con- (Indiana)-Courier learns that less than to save you from prison ?' asked the It was for the House of Representa- gress, and from denouncing its acts as en- one-third of the peach buds have been stern creditor. tives to prefer the articles of Impeach- croachments upon constitutional rights destroyed in that vicinity, while apment, it is for the Senale to try them; and the fundamental principles of gov- ples, pears and plums have suffered no on the earth,' is the reply. and the members of the house have erment? In process of time there injury whatever. The Hope (Indiana) no more right to dictate or control the might possibly be a Congress which Watchman says peaches have not suff- I saw a sailor in the gallery springing judgment of the Senate in the premises would be justly liable to the severe ered in that locality. The Park Coun- over the railing, letting himsels down than members of a grand jury present- criminations of a President. In such ty (Indiana) republican says, "the from one tier to another until he bounding an indictment have to dictate or case, is he to remain silent, and is he fruit crop has not suffered seriously ed clear over the orchestra and the influence the verdict of the petit jury forbidden by the Constitution, on pain from the late cold weather." The footlights, on the stage, and placed on the trial of crime. And I do not of removal from office, to warn the Greensburg Chronicle, Vincennes Ga- himself beside me in a moment. thus speak for the purpose of reflect- people of the United States of their zette, Green Castle Banner, and other "'Yes you shall have one friend at ion on your action, for I distinctly danger? If he believed his strictures newspapers of Indiana make similar least, my poor young woman,' said he. disclaim such purpose, knowing as I to be true he had a perfect moral right statements. A prominent fruit-grow- with the greatest expression in his do that what you have done and said to speak ; if he did not, his offence is er writes from Lockland, Ohio, that honest, sunburnt countenance. 'I will springs from the best of motives, as against good morals, and not against fruit buds are safe so far as to insure a go bail for you to any amount; and as well as the kindest of feelings. My any human law. There is nothing in fair crop, if nothing befall them here- for you,' turning to the frightened acduty in the premises I cannot shirk, these words to prove the allegation after." The Cincinnati Times says. tor, 'if you don't bear a hand and shift nor can I divide it with others. If I that the President's intent in speaking "On examination of the buds last eve- your moorings, you lubber, it will be resign before the conclusion of the them was to impair and destroy the re- ning we found some of the sweet cher- worse for you when I come athwart trial, it strikes me that I make sport spect of the people for Congress or the ries still alive, the Early May in plenty; your bows.' of the obligations of my oath, and un- laws, by it duly and constitutionally some varieties of pears thinned out, "Every creature in the house rose; necessarily subject myself to the im- enacted, or set aside its rightful author- but enough left; peaches in abundance the uproar was perfectly indescribable; putation of weakness or something ity and powers. He had not been able of the later varieties; plums plenty, peals of laughter, screams of terror, worse.

constituents at present may condemn in the declaration that he would veto says a careful examination of the fruit violins from the orchestra were mingled me, but will not when they hear my their measures. The speeches at Cleve- buds in that region proves that but together; and amidst the universal reasons, and the people of Misouri have land and St. Louis, though highly ob- little damage has yet been done by the din there stood the unconscious cause no reason, or desire, I hope, to strike jectionable in style, and unbecoming a frost. In one orchard, out of a dozen of it, sheltering the poor young woman, me down without a hearing. If I stay President, afford nothing to justify the samples each of peach and plum buds, and breathing defiance and destruction and withhold my vote, as you request, allegation that they were menacing but two of the former and three of the against my mimic persecutor. He you are aware that the result would be towards Congress or to the laws of the latter were blighted; but a similar ex- was only persuaded to relinquish his the same as if I voted adversely. country.

come, perhaps a proper sense of delica- says that however objectionable and ing have been received from Zanesville sion of theatrical bank notes." cy would prevent himfrom violating ev- reprehensible the claims of the Presi- and other sections of the Buckeye ery precedent on this subject by casting dent might be, he cannot be convicted a vote at all. If he sat silent, it would of a high misdemeanor for asserting an be the same in result as if he voted unconstitutional doctrine, if he has adversely. If he voted affirmatively made no atttempt to give it practical and thus secured conviction, this man- effect.

ner of securing conviction would be In closing, he states that it is evident likely to neutralize in the end every that the offence for which a chief magadvantage to be derived from impeach- istrate is removed from office, and the addressed the following letter to the ment .- Hence I have resolved to re- power entrusted to him by the people main at my post and discharge my du- transferred to other hands, and especity as it is given me to know it, and ially where the hands which receive it Gentlemen :-- In an interview with appealing to Heaven for the rectitude are to be the same which take it from you on the day before 'yesterday, you of my intentions and the integrity of him, should be of such a character as suggested that my position on Impeach- my conduct, I shall follow the dictates to commend itself to the minds of all ment question was against the almost of my conscience to the end of this right thinking men as beyond all quesunanimous wish of the Union party of trial, and throw myself upon the judg- tion an adequate cause. It should be free our State, and that you feared violence ment of a generous people for my vin- from the taint of party, leave no reasonable ground of suspicion upon the mo-

To Messrs. George W. Anderson, William A. Pile, C. A. Newcomb, J. J. the civilized world as a measure justly Gravely, J. W. McClurg, B. F. Loan | called for by the gravity of the crime and J. F. Benjamin. and the necessity of its punishment.

Senator Fessenden's Argument. WASHINGTON, May 14.-During the Article 9 is actually disproved.

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move Mr. Stanton, he had a right to weeks ago of the damage done the said heroine for a heavy debt, and infrost have been happily dissipated unless some one will be bail for her.

State. THE NIGGER AND THE HENROOST .--A friend who had accompanied me had hilltop above Jackson City, and we and too far.

went up to look at it. There were six ry house, habitable, but modest, for\$1,000 well preserved, could be purchased, adjoining the property. Around the hands.

ples grew. A good well, a garden, and fathers.

from Washington.

The first article failing, the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th must fail with it .-

THE TAR AND THE ACTRESS .-"When I was a poor girl," said the Duchess of St. Albans, "working very hard for my thirty shillings a week, I went down to Liverpool during the holidays, where I wasalwayskindly received. I was to act in a new piece, something like those pretty little dramas they get up now at. the minor theatres, and in my character I represented a poor, friendless, orphan girl

"Then I have no hope; I have not

"What! will no one be bail for you

"'I have told you I have not a friend

"But just as I was uttering the words,

to discover any measure or any threats and apples and quinces unhurt." The cheers from his tawny messmates in If I remain and do my duty, my against Congress, unless they are found Dayton (Ohio) Journal, of the 18th, the gallery, preparatory scraping of amination of other fruit revealed no care of me by the manager pretending If I resign and a successor should In considering the 11th article, he deficiency. Reports equally encourag- to arrive and rescue me with a profu-

MARRIAGE--A recent sermon by Henry Ward Beecher has the following in regard to marriage:

You that are starting, avoid the erheard of a bargain in real estate on the rors of those who have gone too fast

You that are old, bear witness for acresof fine land, and a two and a halfsto- yourselves and seek to repair as far as you can the errors of your own lives, cash. For \$3,000 more an entire fort, by warning and directing the young. Young men, take hold of each other's

house some lusty silver poplars and ma- Maidens, look to the God of your

an unsurpassed view of the Capital Ci- If there be any one in this world ty, were among the advantages. Part who cannot afford not to be a christian, of the land, freshly plowed, showed it is a woman. If there be any one rich and black at the base of the fort. whose beauty fades as aflower and whose It certainly was a cheap property, on grace needs the sustenance of the inef-Arlington Heights, and only a mile fable; if there be any one more than another upon whom blight falls more We asked the tenant is the negroes rudely; if there be any one more than of the neighboring village troubled another who is more burdened with him. "The sight of 'em trobles me," grief or more wrung with sorrow, it is said this Last Family. "Dogon 'em; a woman that is not a Christian. The I hate a free nigger! As to stealing, ladder between your souls and God is if that's what you mean, they steal not half so long, as that between our

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FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON.

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beyond the possible censure of those secret session of the Senate on Monday, whom I know to be my best friends, I Senator Fessenden delivered a long at once proposed to forward to the speech on the impeachment question,

In Governor my resignation as Senator. in which he defined his position. To this you did not consent, and I He quoted the provisions of the cons consult together and determine what to appoint, and instanced the case of you thought was proper for me to do the removal of Timothy Pickering by the elder Adams, as an instance of the

You did so, and the result was, that, constitutional construction and the believing that the safety of the coun- the practice under the laws. He said try and the interests of the loyal peo- it had been argued that even if this ple of the United States demand the right of removal by the President may immediate removal of Andrew John- be supposed to exist during the recess son, you asked me to withhold my of the Senate, it is otherwise when that vote on any article of impeachment up- body is in session. I am unable to on which you say "I cannot vote af- see the grounds of this distinction or firmatively." As soon as I had time to find any grounds for this distinction. to read and considder this paper, I The Constitution makes no such disfound I could not comply with the re- tinction, as it says nothing about request without that degree of humilia- movals. Frequent instances have oction and shame to which I was satis- curred where the President thought fied you, as honorable men, would not proper to remove an officer at once bewish to subject me. I had already foresending in the name of his successor, spoken in the Senate and I thought and prior to the act of March 2d, 1867, conclusively (at least to my mind) a- I never found his right to do so seriousgainst eight of the articles, and had in- ly questioned. He says, judging from formed you that I was no less decided the short experience we have had unin my judgment against the sufficiency der the law of 1867, the supervisory of two others, leaving me in doubt power of the Senate over removals is only as to one. If, with these clear poorly calculated to secure the prompt convictions, expressed in full Senate, and vigorous correction of abuses in of-I should now sit silent, I would for- fice, especially upon the modern claim feit my own self-respect and stand de- that when offices are of a local characany charges and are not impugned by

ter, the representative has a right to You agreed to reconsider your opinion designate the officer, under which claim, as expressed, and although you at first this branch of executive authority, inresolved to adhre to it, I am gratifi- stead of being lodged where the constied that upon further reflection, you tution placed it, passes to one of the agreed with me that the request was legislative branches of the government. quite unreasonable, and you still per- He next considers the removal of Mr. sisted, as your opinion that my duty Stanton, and says that before the passrequired my vote to be cast or with- age of the Civil Tenure of Office act the held, as I might deem necessary, on President had clearly the right to resome one article, so as to secure convic- move him, and urged that the case of Secretary Stanton did not come under

I at once mentioned the difficulties that act, because he had never been apattending this suggestion. Senators pointed by President Johnson, arguhad been and were still so reticent on | ing that he was appointed by President the subject that I could not ascertain Lincoln and merely held the office untheir positions. I knew them to be der sufference and was liable to regreatly divided on the several articles, moval at any time. He concludes his and they were even liable to change argument on the subject as follows: their minds at any moment before the As Mr. Stanton was appointed to hold final vote should be taken; but as you during the pleasure of the President expressed a desire that I should not for the time being, and his tenure was resign, unless it became absolutely nec- not affected by the act of March 2, 1867, essary to have a successor in my place the President had a right to remove favorable to conviction, I promised him from office on the 21st of Febuato give you the result of my conclus- ry, 1868, and consequently cannot be ions, so soon as I ascertain the proba- held guilty under the first article, and ble result on one or two of the articles. even if I were not satisfied of the con-I cannot, and I now write you to say, struction given herein of the act of and be assured that I say it in that 1867, I should hesitate to convict of a spirit of friendship and kindness, misdemeanor for what was done on the which you have always extended to 21st of Febuary, 1868, because it was me, and which now undiminished I the mere issuing of a written order, have ever entertained for you, that and failed in accomplishing the act inyour request on this subject placed me tended, and it would be an abuse of in the most difficult and delicate pos- power to depose the President, on the the bar of the Senate by the House of sible position. I am satisfied you do part of the Senate, which could not be Representatives.

not realize it. I have given it the justified before the country or the world. most serious consideration, both on With regard to the letter of authority Subscribe for the Campaign GAZETTE,

nothing but the chickens." Senator Grimes' Argument. "Then they do take poultry ?" The argument of Senator Grimes, in

"It's my belief," said the solitary is in proportion when she is worse. the secret session of the United States Senate, against the conviction of Presitenant, "that there'll have to be chickings in a future state for the nigger. dent Johnson, was powerful and unanswerable, and no wonder it has caused Heaven will be no heaven to him begin it aright. Now is the time .such consternation among the Impeach- without hen-coops. 'Pears to me the Days are passing; years are accumuers. We have room but for the conclucackle where a nigger comes. They Begin now. ding portion, which was as follows:

roost low on his night. It's nigh this I am wholy unable from these despint, gentlemen, that in the State of patches, to deduce any criminal intent. Virginia nobody but a nigger can af-They manifest a diversity of political ford to eat chicking in five years. The winter evening closely together when views between the President and Conanimal will be his speciality and mogress. The case contains ample evinopoly. Chicking will be to a white matters as described in the Bible, dence outside of these despatches of family what pork is to a Jew." that diversity of opinion. I do not per-

"But why do the negroes confine ceive that these despatches change the their depradations to poultry?" nature of that well known and in my "The nigger ain't got enterprise to opinion much to be deplored diversity. I have thus as briefly as possible steal a cow than he'd steal the Capitol

stated my views in this case. I have expressed no views upon any of the yonder. He's fond of stews. The chicking just fits into his gipsey-pot. questions upon which the President The grease of it iles his jints. He loves has been arraigned at the bar of public it because he stole it. He eats it out opinion outside of the charges. I have of pure affection. He cooks it at night no right to travel out of the record .-Mr. Johnson's character as a statesman, his relation to political parties, his con-

duct as a citizen, his efforts at recongoes the whole fowl, quills and all. ky as I am !" struction, the exercise of his pardon-Gentlemen if there's any sincere haping power, the character of his appointments, and the influence under which piness in this world, it's nigger eating a biled chicking on the sly !"-Cor. they were made, are not before us on

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any testimony. Nor can I suffer my judgment of the law governing this case connection between the words and the they were dilatory at recitation. The to be influenced by political considerathoughts as there is between the excuse given, he invariably added : tions. I cannot agree to destroy the thoughts and the words; the latter are harmonious working of the constitunot only the expression of the former, again."

tion for the sake of getting rid of an but they have power to re-act upon unacceptable President. Whatever the soul and leave the stain of corrup- happening to be behind time, was may be my opinion of the incumbent, tion there. A young man who allows promptly interrogated as to the cause. cannot consent to trifle with the himself to use any profane or vulgar Slightly embarrassed, he replied: high office he holds. I can do nothing words has not only shown that there is which by implication may be construa foul spot on his mind, but by the ut- tion to my family this morning, and ed into an approval of impeachment terance of that word he extends that spot it was not convenient to be here soonas a part of future political machinery. However widely, therefore, I may dif- and inflames it, till by indulgence it will er." soon pollute and ruin the whole soul. fer with the President respecting his Be careful of your words, as well as in his quick, nervous manner; "very political views and measures, and however deeply I have regretted and do re- your thoughts. If you can control the well; but don't let it happen again !"

am not able to record my vote that he is able to control the mind and save it income, Pat?" guilty of high crimes and misdemean. from destruction. You extinguish the ors by reason of those differences. I fire by smothering it to prevent bad thoughts bursting out in language.

Negro Suffrage.

Chalk and ivory! Heels and shins! Sambo's glory now begins! Yaw, yaw, yaw !-- yaw, yaw, yaw! De happiest day I ever saw! Whar's de tickets! Fotch 'em straight! votes early-I votes latevotes often-I votes right; 'se no ignoramus white; Man and brudder equal born. De Maker's image-(in a horn, De glory ob de risin' day; De cullud cuss from Africa! Oh, kinky minky 'tinky, oh ! If dis ain't glory, tell me so.

souls and God. God made woman to be better than man, and the perversion

I beseech of every young man and every maiden, that is beginning life, to chickens know him. They never lating. It will be too late by and by,

> A SPUNKY WIFE .- A middle aged farmer and his wife were enjoying a the conversation turned upon religious which the man had open before him.

"Wife," said the farmer, "I've been thinking what happy society Solomon must have had in his day, with so steal anything bigger; he'd no more many wives, &c., as is here represented.'

"Indeed," said the wife, somewhat miffed.

"You had better think of something else, then. A pretty Solomon you would make, truly; you can't take time, and biles it with the feathers on. proper care of your one wife. What a He hopes the feathers will evaporate figure you would cut, then, with a with the biling; but if they don't he dozen wives, and all of them as spun-

The farmer took his hat and went to the stable to feed the cattle for the night.

A LEARNED professor in a New England college was accustomed to de-VULGAR WORDS .- There is as much mand of students an excuse whenever "Very well; but don't let it happen

One fine morning a married student

"The truth is, sir, I had an addi-

"Very well," replied the professor,

"HAVE you paid the tax on your "And why not ?"

"Because it is incom-pat-i-ble with my interests."

A GENTLEMAM in lecturing for the blind asylum the other evening began Go away white man, you don't know How to vote right—dat is so. world were blind, what a melancholy sight it wold be."

> A philosopher explains the science of getting rich in one word-grab; how to keep rich-keep what you grab.

WHEN old King Louis was born the grenadiers of his father's regiment shaved off their mustaches to stuff the pillow of his cradle.

guilty of an impeachable offence by reason of anything alleged in either of the articles preferred against him at

gret the differences between himself and to ngue so that no improper words are the Congress of the United States, I pronounced by it, you will soon be am acting in a judicial capacity, under conditions whose binding obligations can hardly be exceeded, and I must act according to the best of my ability and judgment, and as they require. If, according to their dictates, the President is guilty, I "must" say so; if according to their dictates, the President is not guilty, I "must" say so. In my opinion the President has not been