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|  | The detective laughed. "I'm likethe Texas cowboy who was caught inswimming; my gun is safe enough at |  |  |  |  |
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|  | should show yourself, they would gomad again, and, anyway, in a tangleof this kind one man is sometimes bet- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | a back-alley bolt for it?" |  |  |  |  |
|  | rounded by this time. Do as I tellyou."Griswold peeped cautiously behind |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and smash the window or the door, or both. I shall save them the trou- ble, if you will be good enough to do |  |  |  |  |
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|  | less eye of the leveled Winchester. What the man with the gun had to |  |  |  |  |
|  | prised silence which ensued, and hesaid it quietly, as one who hasweighed and measured all the pos- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | have to kill me before you come in,and l'll kill some of you first."The answer to this was a fierceyell of wrath and defiance, but Gris- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | There is a certain bishop whose piety |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { don't they?" } \\ & \text { "But why?" Griswold demanded. } \\ & \text { The big man snorted scornfully. } \\ & \text { "'Tain't no use for you to play in- } \\ & \text { nercent that-a-way, Mr. Griswold. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | fin an interminable lifetime; cries, shouts, stones flung, a shot now and then from the outskirts of the |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Whereat Griswold lost his patience } \\ & \text { and swore angrily. "Hove done with } \\ & \text { your mysterious bush-beating and } \\ & \text { say what's in you," he rapped out. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | trouble to enter the sanctuary. A few Sundays ago he was announced to |  |  |
|  |  | There was a great straight-backedchair at the end of the president'sdesk; a chair with high arms and un- | preach at a popular church and the |  |  |
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|  | do and die, if need be, shining in thecool eyes of him.And in the end the one man got the |  | MIGHT UNDERSTAND ENGLISH. |  |  |
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|  | victory. For some soul-trying min- utes, a score of them it might have been, he stood in the doorway in in- |  | An Irish Woman's Consolation to a Priest Who Did Not Speak t $\underset{\text { Gaelic. }}{ }$ |  | come |
|  |  | spread from lip to eye and thence abroad through his great frame till he shook like a giant in mirth. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A few weeks ago a visitor to a Lon- } \\ & \text { don workhouse found an old Irish } \\ & \text { woman in one of the wards verv ill and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | got around to that?" he said, chuck-ling again. "Why, I'd clean forgot |  |  | man who settred tin spat nand tealt |
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|  | squad of freshly sworn-in deputies | deal, long ago; been brying it in on my own account for $I$ don't know <br> my own a how long." |  |  |  |
|  | way to the great gates and joined |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { con } \\ \substack{\text { en } \\ \text { er } \\ \hline} \end{gathered}$ |  |
|  | Torese with to atmed gard ind the | "I'm sorry you forgot. It's time to remember, now." "What am I to remember?"" |  |  |  |
|  | and dispersed. Then, and not tillthen, Griswold lowered his weaponand spoke to the man whose life he | help him when I gave the word.""Oh, no; I guess not. It's business | $\begin{aligned} & \text { so ignorant." } \\ & \text { "Ignorant! What do you mean?" } \\ & \text { "Shure, he knows no Irish." Mrs, } \\ & \text { O'Connor knew her prayers in Irish, } \end{aligned}$ |  | Hon |
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|  |  | She was tapping the toe of her | but could not say them in English."Well, that is unfortunate," the ladyreplied. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mission fields and the inspiration it } \\ & \text { gives to other workers. None can en- } \\ & \text { ter her room and hear ler cheery } \\ & \text { words, see her illamined face, but to } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | crathur, he was so fretted abont it Isaid to lim: 'Well, never mind, father,God Almighty understands almost all |  |  |
|  | St. James. Then Griflin thrust outhis hand. | "I'm going to break him, and that |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | languages, and who knows but he hemight untherstand the English." |  |  |
|  |  | For a swift instant there was aflash of sullen lightning in her eyes,but it went out suddenly as if at the | Roman Aighabet in Japan.The Roman a!phabet grows moreand more in favor with the nations ofthe earth. The latest country to take |  |  |
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|  |  |  | form to modern English and Frenchforms. In China progress in the samedirection is reported, andmissionaries |  |  |
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|  |  | n't come out of that pool with thehook in your mouth. But you may as | $\begin{aligned} & \text { there say that the old and inflexible } \\ & \text { sign-writing is sure to go. Germany } \\ & \text { is rapidly falling into line, and the } \\ & \text { number of books and pamphlets } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | "It wouldn't be past belief, would"?" |  |  |  |  |
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