When back o'er the main they chas'd the Dane, And gave to religion and learning their spoil; When valor and mind, together combined, But wherefore lament o'er the glories departed?

Than those she now sees on St. Patrick's day.

quelled.

Oft, oft, through the night flashed gleams of light.

And hail'd as it rose by a nation's applause, That flag waved aloft o'er the spire of Dungannon Asserting for Irishmen, Irish laws. Once more shall it wave, o'er hearts as brave, Despite of the dastards who mock at her c

And like brothers agreed, whatever their creed, Her children, inspired by those glories departed No longer in darkness desponding will stay, But join in her cause like the brave and true

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MICKEY FINN



Broken masses of clouds drifted across the sky. plaining rustily on their hinges and banging to and fro. A few ambitious blades of grass were beginning to show themselves in exposed spots, from

turbed. A serious question had arisen which caused much comment in the hamlet: Whether St. Patrick's day should be cele brated with a procession and accompanying blare of brazen instruments or be sole by a banquet. The banquet would be a breach of precedent; therefore it was not countenanced by the conservative element On the other hand, it was claimed by the devoted to gastronomic pleasures that this was an age of progress; brass bands were a relic of an effete civilization, and a departure therefrom would be a step in the right direc-

Mr. Finn favored the banquet. "Sure, fwat do a man want to be galavan-tin' around on Patrick's Day for, when he has no rubber boots on his fate, no oilskin coat to his back an' no umbrella like a tint shinin'? Faix, th' rain is always fallin', th

'Mrs Murphy your man Mike an' your b'y Jamesy may go out in th' wet on Patrick's Day an' tramp around behind the Dutchmen wid th' horns an' catch the newmonia if they likes; but I'll stay jist here forninst th' fire an' toast me shins, so I will, an' smoke me pipe, bedad, an' look at the wet lads goin' by

"But," said Mrs. Murphy, "will yez not go t'th' meetin' on Monday night at th' little red school house in th' holler? McGuinnes 'Il be there; McFadden is goin'; Coogan an' his cordian has promised to come. Ah, faith th' b'vs 'll all be there, so they will. Thin



"THE OURSEN'S VA-CHT." th' banquit: yo'd better go an' settle it wanst

were forly men present. They sat in the seats much by the scholars, and their positions were researchy cramped. Mr. Coogan, the necordish player, opened the proceedings with "the finites o' Mallow." When the stance of his position as an instructor, arrived, the music stopped. His coming was just in time to preserve the dignities of the occasion, for the music had started forty pairs of feet into shuffling on the floor, which caused the dust to rise in a cloud. The schoolmaster, being the highest person in authority present, took the chair and stated the object of the meeting. Said

"Ye all know the object of the present meetin' without my tellin ye; so the use o' my savin' annything about it. But I may as well say, so ye'll know fwat ye ar

will ye do wid it?" Paddy Quinlan, who worked on the coal docks, sat on the front seat. He was short

dressed the chair: o' May, I was in Ireland. Bad luck t' me, I wisht I was thare now! Well, as I was sayin', after Wreland thin. Faix, I had plinty iv which southot too much work. Well, I was third word, th' dock in Cork harbor, so I was, and the sa. and the sqivarshun, when fwat should I see

ike balloom but th' quane's pa-cht! Shure she was loaded i' th' gaards wid wimmin an' childre, l'avin' thare nutive land behint thim. That was a sight t' make tears come in th' eyes iv an Irish potato, so 'twas, Mr. Prisidint, an'—"

dint, an'—"

Here Mr. Quinlan's address was interrupted by a man who had no sense of humor. He wanted to know what the queen's yaent had to do with the subject under discussion. Mr. Quinlan resented this interference, and said if he was left alone he would soon come to the point at issue. Cries of "Go on, Quinlan, finish your story!" "Tell us about th' queen's ya—cht!" Quinlan resumed:

"Had I th' eloquince o' Socratees, Mr. Prisidint; had I th' musical vice o' Jerrymyer, Mr. Prisidint an' gintilmin; had I th' winnin' ways o' Dan'l O'Connell, who c'ud talk a man out iv his house an' lot, I c'udn't be tellin' th' heartsches on that occasion, so I c'udn't. If I had my way I'd blow up th' quane wid nitro"—

quant. If I have purely the second of the country o to understand that no such inflammable sub-stance as nitro glycerine could be introduced into that meeting. He had no fault to find with the queen. He thought the cabinet and the houses of lords and commons were re-sponsible for the troubles in Ireland. "I'm a paceable, quiet, dacint Irishman, an' if any-one is goin' t' be blown up wid nitro-glycer-ine, blow up th' landlords, say I! Blow thim up higher than Gilderoy's kite! Blow thim t' smithereens! An' may the cowld frog crouch in th' ruins iv thare houses!"

By this time half the men in the school-house were on their feet. A confused babel

house were on their feet. A confused babel arose, and walking sticks were flourished in the air. In the midst of the confusion the chairman motioned to Coogan, the accordion player, and shouted above the din:

"Play thim somethin' soothin', Coogan."
Coogan mounted a bench and began to pull out of his instrument the musical notes of "Dublin Bay." It acted like oil upon troubled waters, and one by one the angry men resumed their sasts. sumed their seats.

In the meantime the secretary had made

out a list of committeemen, and of those present who were supposed to be willing to help along the celebration; and now at the suggestion of the chairman he read the names, each man answering as his name was called. But when he came to the name of Patsey Farrell there was no response. Read it louder, Mr. Secretary, it might

be th' gintilmin is here and didn't hear ye." "Patsey Farrell!" shouted the secretary, in trumpet tones. There was no answer.
"Ye may as will go wan. He's not here,"



"WHAT MEANS THIS DISGRACEFUL ROW!" Before the official could resume, however, Mr. Quinlan arose and pointing to Patsey

"Thare's th' blaggard sittin' in th' corner!" Patsey sprang to his feet, saying as he Yer a liar! I'm not here, yeranner. And

if I am, I'm not wid yez!"
"Wid who?" said the president. Wid th' purcession or wid th' banquit!"

"Nayther. Fhat I wants t' know is, how

many o' you min 'll sthand by Phelim Darcy fur tax collector?" "Musha, luk a' that now!" cried Coogan.

"Ye can bet th' soles on yer fate that be'll not get my vote. I hav' me own idees iv that chap. Faith, he's owin' me since lasht Novimber fur a weeny pig wid black sphots on his back an'a curly tail, so he is. I'll brake his head in wid me fisht th' nixt toime I mate him in th' strate!" Cries of "Order!" "Sit down, Coogan!"

"Yer right, Coogan; giv' it to him, he's no good," arose, and the house divided itself for and against the candidate for tax collector.

A heated argument between Quinlan and Farrell resulted in blows, and Quinlan was knocked beneath the seat. A general melechad just begun, when the door suddenly opened, and Father O'Connell, the parish

'What means this disgraceful row?" said his reverence, plunging into the crowd and separating the men with his powerful arms. "Do you want to disgrace the parish? In the name of the church, I call on you to stop."
"Faith, I'm not t' blame, yer rivirence,"

said Coogan, struggling to his feet from the floor, where he had been laid by the stick of the schoolmaster, and holding his wrecked accordion in his hand. The priest took the chair vacated by the chairman, who shame-facedly acknowledged his fault and explained the situation to the priest, and the object of the meeting. After order had been restored the priest said:

"Now, gentlemen, I have a proposition to make to you. In my rounds today among the poor of the parish, I called on the Widow O'Houlahan. You all remember that her husband died last week and left her with four little children to take care of, one of whom is a baby 5 weeks old."

of whom is a baby 5 weeks old."
"God be good t' th' widdy," said Mr. Finr.,
"He will, my man; but He wants your
aclp," said the priest. "Now, instead of
spending your hard earned money for a brass
band or a banquet, why not give it to the widow? A murmur of approval arose. The meet-

ing, which but a few minutes before had been a scene of strife and confusion, now became quiet and orderly, and sympathy with th widow's forlorn condition was freely expressed. The priest continued:
"But, for fear of another outbreak, I think

you had better adjourn for to-night, and hold a meeting between this time and St. Patrick's day, to settle definitely what ac-tion had best be taken under the circum-

This proposition met with general approval, and the meeting broke up. But the secretary forgot to notify the men of the date of the next meeting, and before they realized its coming St. Patrick's day was

At 6 o'clock in the morning the Widow O'Houlahan was giving the children their scanty breakfast of goats' milk and bread, when the door opened and Mr. Quinlan sa luted her with:

"God save all here!" "God save you kindly!" was the widow's

reply.

Then Mr. Quinlan took a chair, from which Mrs. O'Houlahan had wiped the bread crumbs with her apron. Concealed under Mr. Quinlan's coat was a long object wrapped in a brown paper. He took little Johnny upon his knee. While busy talking to the child he slyly slipped the parcel under the chair. Rising to his feet, he excused himself to the widow on the score of pressing business, and went out. The object under the chair was found to be a salt codfish which caused general rejoicing among the children and made the widow cry. she was wiping her eyes another member of the community arrived. He carried a huge basket containing coal, which was piled in a



THE ENIGHTS OF ST. PATRICE. under Petnam, Warren, Sullivan and Washington in 1775-7 were of Irish extraction, and though, in his willingness to depreciate English-Americans, be exaggerates greatly.

yet the names and records show a very large Irish percentage. George Washington was an honorary member of the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick," and always attended their annual banquet when it was possible; and the long record of Irish American soldiers, from Mont-gomery to Gen, James Shields, does not show one dishonored name. So where should the one dishouored name. So where should the lovers of St. Patrick feel more free to cele-brate than in the land that Montgomery of Rapice died to make free!

Death a Welcome Release. Mast it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? From childhood to old age many persons are termented with rheumati mand neuralgia. Ordinary medication and ing on the events of the day to Mrs. Murphy, the widow said:
"Faix, Mrs. Murphy, it's lucky St. Patrick's day wasn't twicet as long, or me frieds 'ud bury me under th' potatys an' coal! Here was I this blessed mornin' widout th' bit or th' sup in th' house—barrin' a little goate' milk—whin th' good St. Patrick tile-graphed down from above, whare he is in glory, to th' bys. Sez he in th' dispatch, sez he: 'All av vez make a ship little trip around t' topical remedies are of slight, and slways of emporary efficacy. To escape the extreme tortures of these agentialing complaints, they should be annihilated at the outset with Hos-

token, they ken wil manns o good things. Here, Patsey, lave down that bundle o' sugar, shure ye'll rot yer teeth wid th' swate sthuff! Now, luk a' that b'y playin' wid th' coal! Mushs, but ye're blacker nor a chimney swape!"
When Mrs. Murphy had gone home the widow's tears began to flow afresh. Going into the little bedroom she dropped upon her knees beside the humble bed. There she tele-As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 50 cents graphed a message to St. Patrick, which, though poorly worded ar surcharged throughout with tears, was reverently filed and Si. in the office of the universe, against the day when the records of all the St. Patrick's days

IN OTHER CLIMES.

corner of the room. Sunlight came in the window and made the dusky diamonds glisten. Rivulets of tears were running down the widow's checks when Mr. Finn arrived with a chicken, which caused a very lively dispute among the O'Houlahan children as to who should have the wish bone. At short intervals during the day, cabbages, potatoes, each pieces of corned beef and various other

intervals during the day, cabbages, potators, coal, pieces of corned beef and various other contributions were poured in upon the widow in such numbers and in such variety that her room resembled a well supplied grocery store when evening came. The stove glowed with unwonted heat. The vicious March wind found its way in the crack under the door, but there was only counted of its gives

door, but there was only enough of it to give the room a healthy temperature. Comment-ing on the events of the day to Mrs. Murphy,

'All av yez make a shly little trip around t' th' Widdy O'Houlahan,' an' by th' same

a' Widdy O'Houlahan,' an' by th' same oken, they kem wid lashins o' good things.

Wherever the Irishman Is, There He Though the last glimpse of Erin with sorrow gee, Yet wherever thou art shall seem Erin to me; In exile thy bosom shall still be my home, And thine eyes make my climate wherever we

In these words of Tom Moore are expres

the deepest feeling of the native of Ireland. In a guise of a lover's address to his adored one, the poet portrays the undying attach Though they become the most patriotic of



ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN AUSTRALIA. Americans, it does not interfere with their first love; in Australia they are the most active workers for the colony, and have given public many eminent men to the public service, yet are Irishmen still; and so in Canada, India and all lands where they may settle o travel. Let them be where they may, the hearts, and wherever there are Irishmen enough to form a marching squad the day is

In Winnipeg, Man., the Irish have turned out when the mercury was coquetting around 30 degs. below zero, and in Havana, as one amusing writer tells us, they have marched with a uniform of palm leaf hat and heavy fan; in Australia, where they form as large a percentage of the population as in any part of the United States, they make the day of the United States, they make the day specially hilarious; while in the British army, wherever a detachment with Irish soldiers in it is stationed, the day is made a holiday. harp and the sunburst, are universal, of course; but, aside from these, each place and nost amusing volume could be compiled illustrating the many methods of celebrating. In Australia, a kangaroo run—a captive turned loose for the purpose—or a hunt for the wild dog, or a grand sham battle, may diversify the day; in Ireland there is a dance and a parade, and sometimes, it must be confessed, a battle that is not all "sham," for they have their little differences over there, and when the "potheen" is in and the wit out they often reopen the judgment and try the old case over again. "When shillalahs are old case over again. "When shillalahs are flying and heads cracking," says Father Tom Burke, "it is not in the Irishman's nature to see his friends pushed without coming to the

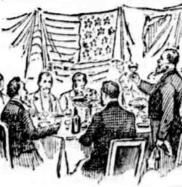


ST. PATRICK'S DAY WEATHER. The old foud of Celt and Saxon, and the

Orange and Ribbonmen, are, heaven be praised, fast losing their ancient virulence, for "Londonderry's ours, my boyst" (a political cry, referring to the fact that Londonderry, the old Orange stronghold, has elected home rule and tenant right Parnellites). But there are still plenty of minor feuds-little ones for a penny-feuds between families that only date back 600 or 800 years-quite modern, in fact. None of these can compare, of course, with the old fends like that of the O'Hoggartys and McSwynes, for instance, which began about 1500 B. C., on the occasion of the landing of the Gedalians in Ireland, when the ancestor of the O'Hoggartys so far forgot himself as to pull the nose of the ancestor of the McSwynes.

In the United States, of course, the great

event of the day is the procession, and next to that the speeches. A celebration without procession or speech would be a startling novelty in America, and no other people fail into the national custom so readily as the Irish, who have natural gifts for marching and oratory. At the date of the last census the United States contained 6,000,000 people of pure Irish blood, and about 8,000,000 with a dash of the same—a total of 14,000,000 who have native or hereditary rights to celebrate St. Patrick; and since the day the Irish laborers in Boston joined in that little procession to Bunker Hill, they have been in no wise backward, especially where a stap could be given to England. James Anthony Froude says that one-half of the troops who fought



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the in vad er to tread on her soil. Her scepter, alas? passed away to the stranger, And treason surrendered what valor had held; But true hearts remained amid darkness and danger, Which, spite of her tyrants, would not be light.
Which almost the darkness of bondage dispelied;
But a star now is near, her heaven to cheer,
Net like the wild gleams which so fitfully darted,
But long to shine down with its hallowing ray.
On daughters as fair, and sons as true hearted,
As Erin beholds on St. Patrick's day. Oh! blest be the hour when begirt by her cannot

Who rise for their rights on St. Patrick's day. ONE ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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which the snow had nelted, only to be nipped off closely by Mickey Finn's goat. Society on Cooney Island was greatly dis-

over his head! Who," said he, "iver heard iv a foine Patrick's Day, whin th' sun was fogs are drivin,' the puddles is in th' strate th' mud is on th' walk, so it is, bad luck to it whin it ought to be in th' gaardens." Here Mr. Finn took his cutty pipe from his mouth, knocked the ashes into the stove, rose to his feet and stretched out his arms so that he re-sembled a cross. Then he concluded his

th' windy, so I will, Mrs. Murphy, an' small fear t' me; an' let them as likes go stravigin' around. That's th' how iv it."



Mike said he would, and he did. There school on T. a dignified man, who was filled

here for-Pat Coogan, will ye kape yer hans off that squakin' win' blower, so I can hear meself think!-that ye are come, gintilmin, to discuss the grate question, gintilmin, shall we honor th' late St. Patrick-rest his sowlwith a percession or with a banquit, where there'll be aitin an' dhrinkin-that's th' question, gintilmin. Now ye have it before ye.

and stout and had a great opinion of his own ability as a debater. So he arose and ad-"Mr. Prisidint: In 1847, in th' smilin' month