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the guests will be introduced to the two the guests in convention assembled.

Third. That the Governor welcome the guests on behalf of the Legislature, on the of Centre county, a Reference of the guests will be introduced to the two the guest

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The report was read and adopted.

The Militia Bill (House bill) was retented to the Post-Office.

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## LEVISBURB RURDMIELE

dence of the Lewisburg C HARRISBURG, April 13. In Senate, on motion of Mr. Darsie, the consideration of the general appropriation bill was resumed on second reading.

The first section being read, Mr. Darsie made a few remarks in explanation of the provisions of the bill, and read the following abstract of the aggregate amount of Mr. Ely (Speaker of the Maryland Senate) appropriations to the various subjects em- led the procession, consisting of some 200 the Bank of the United States.

braced in the bill : The several Departments, For legislative expenses, Public printing, Distributing the laws, &c., Miscellaneous, Water and gas. Common scho Pensions and gramities, Judiciary. 2,000,000 left. Interest on public debt, 1 504.757 Penitentiaries, Publishing abstract of accounts of Superintendents and Supervisors. Charitable institutions, Printing registry books, Legislative Record. logical Report,

Damages, Extra compensation to officers, Library. Certain suits, Portage railroad. Relaying north track of the Columbia Railroad.

Mr. Darsie called attention to the very large amount of appropriation for the pub-

Supreme Court Judges, \$200 each. At the afternoon and evening sessions.

some 60 sections were gone through.

The House was busily engaged in private business, morning, afternoon, and evening. At the evening session, the bar was closed, and the Sergeant-at-arms ordered to arrest any disorderly proceedings, such as throwing paper-balls, &c., which some men-boys occasionally indulge in.

THURSDAY, April 14. The Senate reconsidered and struck out a section in their Bank bill which prevented banks from purchasing their own or notes of other banks at a discount. A long discussion on the Portage Rail-

road, resulted in striking it from the Appriation Bill. The Senate rejected a claim of \$200 to

Morison-asked for by Mr. Slifer. Mr. Crabb moved to repeal the \$1,50 er six months longer at least, or there was county, &c. law (pay for Legislators) after the 100 no virtue in champaigne.

days-Lost-yeas 11, nays 21. Appropriation bill, with some 100 amendments, passed finally-26 to 3-and position. One Marylander said there was and adding Montour to the Northumber-

sent to the House. road in Juniata and Perry, and to the ing them tended to strengthen the bonds Pine Creek and State Line Railroad Com-

and passed.

up the question of submitting a Prohibi- the darkies for running away. A Penn- An act to incorporate the Milton Cemtory Liquor Law to the people.

tion of the following resolutions :

be sent to York to escort the Governor and the late slave-holding Constables were and authorities of Maryland to Harrisburg in waiting. on Saturday the 16th instant.

Second. That the Governor and Heads of Departments, Senate and House of Re. PASSED 1853, AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR. presentatives, assemble in the hall of the House at 12 o'clock, on Saturday; when

Fourth. That the convention partake of &c.

considered, and passed-17 to 12.

In the House, the Girard Bank charter was extended twenty years, by a vote of

## SATURDAY, April 16. MARYLAND VISITERS.

The Maryland Visiters were met at the cars by a committee at York, and escorted Beaver, Union county.) at noon into the Hall of the House, accompanied by two Bands. Col. Slifer and and Tyrone Railroad Company. Members of the Maryland Legislature, Baltimore Councilmen, and "ropers in"-25,000 or interlopers from Baltimore &c., and Company. concluded by the Members and Senate of 200,000 Carson, of the Penn'a Senate, took the 20,000 Chair, with the Speaker of the Maryland 26,000 Senate on his right and Gov. Bigler on his

Gov. Bigler welcomed the distinguished guests-the Governor of Maryland and erica. the Mayor of Baltimore being detained by An act to incorporate the Methodist widout waitin' to put on his hat an' his time." 53,600 6,455 illness—in a speech of half an hour, closing Episcopal Church of Lewisburg, Union brogues, by rason that he hadn't any, he "Musha, thin, 'tis sorry I am for yees,' Shamus. of our National Union the line between Roads in Juniata county. 1,500 Maryland and Pennsylvania should not be

land Senate, and a Member of the Baltimore Councils, responded, and various land Cemetery Company. reminiscences of our Colonial, Revolution— and Cemetery Company.

An act to incorporate the Lewisburg "Boundin' across the hills like a deer, How will I be thravellin' acrass the big an' I'll stick to it sthraight an' aboveary, and Internal Improvement history Savings Institution.

were revived in a happy manuer. propriated for repairs and ordinary expen- ded to the Exchange Hotel, where a splen- district in said county. neace should be lawlessly assailed, Penn-ties.) had done in 1814. From every free val- Bank. our stalwart freemen would combine, and Collegiate Institute. Kunkle, Gen. Packer, Mr. Southren of ed children.

very little difference between blacks and land and Lycoming district.) House Bill No. 602, relative to a state whites anyhow, and he thought our steal- An act to incorporate the Jersey Shore Susquehanna R. R. Company, taken up of Union. Another said he liked Penn-pany. sylvania first-rate, for his two best slaves | An act repealing the acts regulating the The House refused-34 to 58-to take were there. Another said he didn't blame guage of the tracks of Railroads. to the bill to allow certain townships, re- of their slaves .... Gen. Cameron paid up to authorize the School Directors of Tur Barre) was taken up, and with many ad- the Marylanders came in, told her who the act of 9th April, 1849, relative to vothey were. "Why," said she, "Chake, ting the slip ticket in Northumberland Mr. Slifer, from the committee to make they are most all white folks !"..... There county, &c. arrangements for the proper reception and were a dozen or twenty colored men wait- An act to incorporate the Lewisburg. entertainment of the Maryland Legisla- ing at the "festive board," some of whom Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad Comture, made a report on the subject as fol- eyed the Marylanders very intently when pany. they were speaking on the "delicate An act to protect fruit and punish tres-Whether any "mutual recognitions" oc. ological Seminary at Canonsburg, Wash-First. That the committee of reception curred, was not apparent, but M'Allister ington county, &c.

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1853.

Bills of Local or General Interest, An act to change the location of the di-

vision line between the counties of Col-

Hall Association of New Berlin.

of American Independence.

lisle Deposit Bank.

An act to incorporte the Mechanics' Savings Bank of Harrisburg.

A supplement to an act to incorporate in the wind.

An act to authorize the Governor to in- out sayin' by ver lave.'

Elders constituting the Synod of the As- jers is comin'!' sociate Presbyterian church of North Am- "Shamus looked through the gap, an' enough,' sez Snamus, 'an' I standin' here the log as fast as yer fut can thravel it,

the constitutional rights of Maryland should Cemetery Company, (and other matters to their comrades over the mountain at the myself ye want?" be invaded-whenever her domestic for Montour, Columbia, and Luzerne coun-back of him.

defeace of their border State ...... After Mr. Training School for idiotic and feeble-mind- Och, murther " sez he, 'but what 'ull I do " Where's the differ?" sez the little that iver run over the curragh! So sez Maryland, Gen. Cameron, Gov. Bigler, A supplement to Swatara, &c. Railroad

ing broke up in a perfectly loose and Union county.

Wm. Lathrow, inserted \$100 for Joshua con-sti-tu-tion-al manner, all hands well An act to incorporate the Odd Fellows

There was some fun on "the delicate of this Commonwealth, (creating the new toed shoes. subject," after Kunkel's bold and manly district of Clearfied, Centre, and Clinton,

sylvanian stated that Maryland had stolen etery; to reduce the width of Greene street Mr. Scott (Columbia) reported adversely about as many of our freemen as we had in Churchville, Northumberland county; cently set off from Mentour to Columbia, the joke Baltimore had at the expense of but, Lewis and Chillisquaque townships to decide by vote to which county they Pennsylvania year before last. (The Bal- in Northumberland county to sell certain timorians expreseed surprise that our Sena-school houses; to authorize George Heiser tors and Members could talk so much Eng. and Benj. Hendricks, trustees of the Ger-The bill vetoed by the Governor, incor- lish.) The General said an honest Ger- man Lutheran church of Sunbury to sell porating the Butler Coal Company (Wilkes- man at York, who was with his frau when real estate; repealing the fifth section of

[302 signed by the Governor, and 3 or 4 become laws without his signature-13th Peter Mulrooney's Story.

BY SYLVANUS URBAN, THE YOUNGER. "STHRANGE things does be happenin' sometimes in the ould country, Misther An act to incorporate the Odd Fellows' Urbin," said Peter, gravely; "but the

sthrangest adventher of all I remimber An act for the relief of John Boughner, wor that as befell Shamus O'Shaughnessy vius for a smoke-pipe to yer kitchin!" of Centre county, a Revolutionary soldier, whin the sojers wor hot fut afther him in among the mountains. Ye see, sir, Sha-An act to aid the erection of a Monu- mus-he's undher the sod now, an' may ment commemorative of the Declaration the heavens be his bed !-was somehow or t'other mixt up wid the rebellion of nine- out an' out.' An act explanatory of 3d and 4th sec- ty-eight. Sorra bit o' me knows how, but tions of the supplement to the act incorpo- sure it must ha' been a hangin' matther, in' at the dacent people that's born and rating the Susquehanna Railroad Company. I does be thinkin', for he was forced into bred down there, takin' yer honor for a throubles for the sake of the blissed char-An act to extend the charter of the Car- hidin' acrass the hills till the storm should speciment.' blow over.

Acts relating to certain Election Dis- of a bit cabin he had consthructed of turf Shamus.' tricts-(one changing the place of holding an' stones, thinkin' of his wife an' chilelections in Union township, and in West dher, an' takin', now an' thin, a dhrop of 'Tis proud of the compliment I am, since masthera comin' through the little gap forenent sinse an' sagashity." An act authorizing a Settlement with him, a ragged gorsoon, an' in the divil's "Shamus,' sez the little man, "what's

the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad " Well, Dinnis, ma bouchal, what is it?' sez Shamus, for sure he know'd there erin' ye?' sez Shamus: 'would I be ma- I'm half a mind to thry it.' A further supplement to the act to cre- wer throuble to the fore, when the boy kin' a behay of myself for nothin' at all at "'Tis a bargain, thin?' sez the little the Pennsylvania Legislature. Speaker ate permanently the office of State Printer. come penethratin' to his saicret place wid- all?"

An act to incorporate the Ministers and a young grampus; 'run, Shamus, the so- I hears a thrampin' over the hills beyant?' to do?'

begorra they wer comin', sure enough. So like a omadhaun wastin' the precious an' brake it up afther yees.' county, and relative to the vacating State tuk another great dhrink of the potheen, sez the little man, wid a quare twist of his "Sure,' sez the little man, 'tis well "Oh the villain! the chate! the de-An act relative to bridge over the Juni- same, an' to forthify his stomach agin' the me,' sez he. Speaker Ely, a member of the Mary- to the estate of Jacob Wagenseller, &c. little I know how much he tuk of the for a desaiver as ye are! 'Tis little good bog?' An act to incorporate the Northumber- crayther that time; but sure 'twor a mighty yer sorrow 'ull do an unforthinet boy whin " 'I'd scorn to do so dirty a thrick,' sez big mouthful, any way.

An act relative to the Philadelphia and now doublin' this a-way, an' now turnin' I'll listen to yees with all my heart.' A half hour was spent in looking about Sunbery Railroad Compan; to the Sun- that, Shamus put out the strength that "'May-be I can, an' may-be I can't,' lie works, which he remarked would strike the Capital, when the procession was bury Canal Company; to a drain in Nor- was in him, wid the hope of lavin' his pur-Senators with surprise. The amount ap- formed (in a drizzling rain) and procee- thumberland county; and to an election shuers behint him. But och! they stuck me to whisk ye over it widout wettin' the to him like poverty to a poor man, an', sole of yer fut?' propriated for repairs and ordinary expensions as much as did dinner was served up. After the subthe revenue derived from the whole works stantials were disposed of, speeches were coquillas Valley Turnpike Road Company; in upon him on all sides. Musha! thin, sez Shamus. in any one year. He thought the Comof course in order. We entered when to elections in the borough of Lewistown; but 'twas a bad way Shamus wor in; but 't monwealth would be well rid of these John C. Kunkle was on the table, reply to the erection of a lock-up house in the he put a bould face on the matther, an' path, med firm an' sthrong acrass it, an' brothers, an' all wid jack-clautherns a dark red tundher-cloud the mornin' mist. works. For his part he was sick of them, ing to some previous insinuation that borough of Lewisburg, Union county, and breastin' the mountain, rowled down t'oth. as fast as ye can thravel it? works. For his part he was sick of them away, and would be willing to give them away, Pennsylvania had injured her sister authorizing the School Directors of said er side, catchin' at the furze an' bushes as and would be writing to give them away. State of Maryland in her domestic re-borough to sell real estate; to the Lewis- he wint along, to break the weight of his 'wouldn't the sojers folly it too?' lations. Mr. Kunkle repelled the insinu- town Water Company; to the Lewistown fall. Springin' to his feet agin at the bot-The Senate progressed to the salaries of ation with dignity and with an eloquence Academy; to the real estate of William tom, he run, wid all the speed he could goes over it,' sez the little man. the Judges, when a long discussion ensued, that brought down the most enthusiastic Barr, deceased; extending chancery pow-musther, till the sun wor wellnigh down, "What 'ull ye ax?' sez Shamus, deswhen a long discussion ensued, appliause. He declared that he spoke not ers to the courts of common pleas of Ly- an' all the breath wor lavin' his body enof power-for Whigs as well as for Dem- Williamsport and Eric Railrogd Company. hill, by way of resthoratin' his wind, he low, an' hould down yer ear.'

> sylvania would do for Maryland what she An act to incorporate the Eric City sez Shamus; 'sure 'tis bothered ye are "'How will I do that?' sez Shamus, in fasther wint the read afore him. this time, any way. But oh, tattheration!' a quandary. 'Won't I be dhrowned in ""Tis no use thryin' to folly the inley of Pennsylvania, from every mountain Au act to authorize the transfer of the sez he, lookin' round suddintly, 'how will the deep bog?' side throughout our vast Commonwealth, Towarda Academy to the Susquehanna I git out of this quare place? sure 'tis a "'Thry it,' sez the little man. thrap I'm in, wid the stape hills on wan shoulder to shoulder would march to the An act to incorporate the Pennsylvania side, an' a great black bog on t'other. - mus.

> now? Gen. Spencer, Z. Collins Lee, Eq., and approved 2d April, 1831; to incorporate over his misforthinet situation, he hears, a horopipe in the air, I does be thinkin'.' Dr. Watkins of Maryland, Mr. Henderson, the Lutheran Church of Lewisburg; and bard by, the pattherin' of little feet, for "Bad seran to ye!" sez Shamus; 'why the little man; 'sure there's plinty of time H. R. of Carlisle, followed, and the meet-relative to certain drains in Selinsgrove, all the wureld like the first rain dhrops of do yoes be remimberin' me of that for? a shower: an', lookin down, what should sure tisn't standin' upon daisies an' but- "'Ye'll not cut the ground from undhe see forenent him, but a quare little man thereups I am the night.' assured that the Union would stick togeth- Hall Association of Mifflinburg, Union not higher nor my knee, dhressed all in "Well,' sez the little man, black, wid a quare little cocked hat on his make the road for yees or not?"

> > But may-be the weeny trayther won't a year ould calf; thim' a hape betther myself a bit,' sez Shamus, settin' down on harum a poor boy that's in throuble, afther atin'.' sure that costs nothin', any how!"

ould gintleman, wid a crack in his voice dark night a comin' on, an' may-be they won't crow till break o' day, an' if we finike a pinny thrumpet.

" Purty well, I thank ye,' sez Shamus. fosther-brothers, an' sisters, an' aunts, an' I'll be.' uncles, an' gran' fathers, an' gran' mothers?' "There's pity on my heart for ye, Sha- little man, considherately.

" Sure it does me good to hear it,' sez to sarve ye.' Shamus; 'an' the purty wife, wid her in- " Musha! small thanks to ye,' sez Sha- dhryer nor my mouth." out sindin' for the docther?"

Shamus,' sez the little man.

" Long life an' good luck to ve, thin, That they have had the subject under question," and "our Southern brethren" pass in certain counties, and in Lewisburg dhrunk or sober, for 'tis a happy husband ye are, Shamus O'Shaughnessy,' sez the off the flamin' dhrink hisself, he smacked and happiness gone—even hope that stays

> little man. " Musha, thin, but yees as wilcome QUI. | the primroses,' ses Shamus.

" 'Augh! there's plinty sez that as don't mane it,' sez the little man.

" Faix, it's no wondher !' sez Shamus; an' thin he bruk out into a laugh, an' sez

"C'Tis a warum counthry ve live in when yees at home, I've hard say: a sort

say that? " 'There's no denyin' it's a grand place,' sez the little man; 'it bates ould Ireland

"'Why wouldn't it?' sez Shamus, 'look- be prisently.'

"'Oh,' sez the little man, as plazed as "Well, as bad luck 'ud have it, wan af- a colleen wid her first sweetheart, ''tis you nothin'? sez the little man; 'an' mus'n't seif.' thermoon, as he wor sittin' afore the dure that has the great fackilty of discarnment, I obey my ordhers too, an' be ped for my

potheen from a great jug at his side, by it revales to me that, considerin' yer in-

I read ye as aisily as a book?"

" Och millia murther! 'tis thim, sure "'That's soon said. Make a road agrass

wid the red-coats afther him in full cry; bog, I'd like to know? Tell me that, an' board.'

"'Augh! the curse o' Cromwell to yees!' touches t'other side,' sez the little man. worked the crowds of little mea, an' the hushed, and toys are hustled into the

"All at wanst, as he wor pondherin' uit, an' ketch ye? 'Tisn't plisant to dance bate.'

"'Och ! och !' sez Shamus to hisself, 'ud a poor bewildhered boy do yees, afther called his heart.

all. 'Tis betther I spake till him civilly; " Well, 'tis little I care about the bar- knees. gain, anyhow,' sez the sleeven, ' considher-"'How are ye, Shamus?' sez the little in' the throuble I'd have: besides, 'tis the little man, wid a grin; 'sure the cock toust and time vanish with equal celerity, won't ketch yees afther all.'

How is it wid yerself, an' all yer little 'Tis hanged, an' dhrawn, an' quarthered

" 'Hearty !' sez he, 'I'm plazed to say.' mus,' sez the little man, 'an' I'd be plazed

therestin' family, the childher that she mus; 'sarve me first, an' roast me afther. " Would ye like to thry a taste of the does be puttin' to bed in egg-shells; may Don't I know 'tis a coaxin' the pig to a raal goolden stuff?' sez the little man; an' does be puttin' to bed in egg-shells; may Don't I know 'tis a coaxin' the pig to a real goolden stuff?' sez the little man; an gles and temptations it has passed, the I be so bould as to ax if they've got well market ye are? An' that undherground he out wid a bottle full of liquor, as red brief pulsations of joy—the feverish inover the maisles, an' the scarlet rash, wid- Aist Injees yees come from, 'tis a dhread- as a fiery furnace. ful grand place, I'll go bail for it; but, ax- " Many thanks to ye,' sez Shamus; " Make yer mind aisy on that score, in' yer pardin, I'm afeard it 'ud not be 'but I'd rather not, if it's all the same."

consideration, and recommended the adopeyed the colored gentlemen very close. Borough; to renew the charter of the fallowing the following t "'Tis obleeged to ye I am,' sez the for letten ye thrifte wid me so long. Well, "Augh! much good may it do ye," not so with me, and would fain leave the stay where ye are, then, ye silly man, an' sez Shamus; 'but sure, if it didn't burn erring soul of my fellow man with Him as let the red-coats grip ye. Oh, by the pow- yer insides, it's by rason of the east-iron ers, but they'll hould ye fast enough, whin stomach ye have."

they come down from the hills : there isn't a man in all the barony that could ship a wake table liquor. A gintleman should from thim when they wanst got a hoult."

" Sure that's no lie!" sez Shamus. " Arrah, thin, is it a bargain? Spake quick, for the red-coats is comin'.'

of undherground Aist Injees, wid Veshu- soft heart for a poor disthressed crayther, of divarshin. "Twas onaisy thin the little wid a wife an' siven small childher depin. man got. "Oh, but wasn't he the bould man to din' on him, an' niver a frind in the wile wareld to give 'em bit or sup, barrin' my. mus? there's not much time to spare; 'tis

> " Spare yer breath, Shamus,' sez the little man ; 'may-be 'tis wantin' it ye'll

ity?' sez Shamus. "Would the sojers let yees off for

work?" "'Oh, thin,' sez Shamus, ' yees not the

"'Ax me no questions, an' I'll not de-

" 'Sure I'm a dead man any way,' sez be crowin' prisently.' own haste, for his tatthers wor sthramin' the use of buttherit' me that-a-way? Can't Shamus to hisself, 'an' may-be there's a chance afther all: who knows but what I thramely glad to hear him,' sez Shamus. " Arrah, thin, why would I be sooth- can bate him in the ind? Begorra, but

" Divil a fut ! sez Shamus.

man, spakin' to his thought. "'Sure enough that's thrue, any way," "'Hould a bit,' sez Shamus; 'will ye corporate the Lewisburg Water Company. " 'Run! run!' sez Dinnis, blowin' like sez the little man. 'But isn't them sojors be plazed to tell me what ye undhertake

" Afore cock-crow in the morn?" sez of my business: sure ye can lave it, if ve

from a natheral affeckshun he had for that mouth. 'Deed an' deed but it throubles beknownst to ye we can't work afther that.' saiver !' sez the little man, stampin' and the division line, which was well received. at a river near Grouny's Ripples; relative bitther cowld wind o' the hills. Faix, 'tis "Hould yer whisht! Bad luck to ye fut, an' lave me to dhrown in the black wor in him.

"Whin he said that, the little man an' sticks it undher the band of his hat for and thin-oh, but 'twas the mysthrarious-"I'd like the dhry ground betther,' a sign; an' thin, all at wanst, up rose a est thing of all—the swarms of weeny swarm of little men, hundthreds of thou. workmen, an' the little masther, slowly gleamin' in their bats, an' pickaxes an' "Oh, begorra! but the afther matther

> kerchy about his waist. " Will I begin?' sez the little man.

" Yis,' sez Shamus.

" Whereo! wheep! alone for those in power but for those out coming county, and to the Cattawissa, thirely. Throwin' hisself at the fut of a ""Whisht!' sez the little man; 'spake erop of lickaxes an' shovels fell to work. [We think Fanny Fern never wrote a ""Whisht!' sez the little man; 'spake erop of lickaxes an' shovels fell to work. Oh, but thin begun the wondherful rece! better pair of paragraphs than the followocrats—and he declared that whenever An act to incorporate the Rosemont could hear the cries of the sojers a callin' "Och, murther!' sez Shamus, is it Away the road afore Shamus, an' as fast ing, from the Olive Beanch:] yself ye want?" as he thraveled ever it, 'twas bruk up agin "Father is coming!" and little round "If ye can't outrun the path afore it behind. The fasther he run, the fasther faces grow long, and merry voices are

> dusthrious rapscullions,' sez Shamus; 'I'm but half way acrass the bog, an' all the " 'I'll be a gene man if I do ! sez Sha. breath is gone clane out of me. Musha, thin, but they'd bate the best race-horse man; 'won't the sojers be here in a min. Shamus, sez he; 'Stop! stop! I'm dead

"'Take it fair an' aisy, Shamus,' sez

her me?' sez Shamus.

will I "'Oh, upon the honor of a gintleman. that I will not,' sez the little man, layin' kisses at the door, and picture-books lie An act relating to the Judicial Districts head, an' real goold buckles in his squarea stiff price ye're askin'; an' what good erin' through his left side, that maybe he balls and dol's and kites are discussed, and

ish our job an' desthroy it agin, afore that

" Ochone !' sez Shamus, 'what'll I do? time, 'tis all we have to do.' " 'That's thruth, anyhow,' sez Shamus " How do yees feel, Shamus?' sez the

" Ayeh! 'tis hard tellia' that same,'

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"' Poof!' sez the little man; "twas but always be absthamious whin he thravels." "Well, the hours rowled by, an' there

was Shamus as continted as a girleen wid her first kiss, till the army of weeny work-". Oh, wirra! wirra! wen't ve have the men got up a dacent faction fight by way

" Come,' sez he, 'are ye rested, Shahard upon cock-crow now."

" Away wid ye, thin,' sez Shamus. " Whoop! whoroo!! sez the little man ; an' away wint the wondherful road, ". Won't ye help a poor boy in his and Shamus afther it, at the top of his green bank on the far side of the bog.

> " Stop !' sez he, 'I'm goin' to rest my-" Rest on the bank, Shamus, sez the

little man, softly. " Paix,' sez Shamus, 'I'm betther off

here, I does be thinkin'.' " Did I iver hear the likes o' that ! An act to incorporate the Lock Haven way of comfortin' his loneliness, he seen ches, yees a gintleman of exthraordinary saive ye,' see the little man; 'will I do see the little man, 'an' he so near over! Up wid ye, Shamus, I say! The cock 'ull

> " Good luck to the darlin': I'll be ex-". Tear an' ages!' sez the little man, don't ve mane to go any furder?"

" I'll tear up the road below yees!" sez the little man, in a passion. "'That's agin the conthract,' sez Sha-

" How will I desthroy it afther ye, thin ? sez the little man. "Oh, begorra!' sez Shamus, "tis none

" 'But ye'll not break it up undher my throwin' his arums about wid the rage that " 'Arrab, why will ye be callin' verself

bad names?' sez Shamus. 'Sure I tuk the murdherin' red-coats is at his fut .- the little man. 'A bargain's a bargain, ye for a daeent au' respectable little ould " . Tare an' ounties !' sez the little man. quite beside hisself; 'take that, ye vagabone!' and he struck Shamus a lick wid

"Where's the good of it?' sez Shamus; shovels in their hands, ready an' waitin' bates bannagher. Whin Shamus comes for the word. Shamus fasthened his han. to hisself, he was lyin' at the dure of his bit cabin among the hills, wid the impty

poteen jug rowled up along-side him." "Look on This Picture, and then on

closet, and mamma glances nervously at the door, and baby is bribe! with a lump of sugar to keep the peace; and father's business face relaxes not a muscle; and the little group huddle like timid sheep in a corner, and ten is despatched as silently as if speaking were prohibited by the statute book, and the children creep like culprits to bed marvelling that baby dare crow so loud, new that "Futher has

"Pather is coming!" and bright eyes sparkle for joy, and tiny feet dance with glee, and eager faces press against the window-pane, and a bevy of rosy lips claim little Susy lays her soft cheek against the 'tis smudberin' wid the brimstone I am ! all? Sure a fat pig is betther nor me; or "'Musha, thin, by yer lave, I'll rest paternal whiskers with the most fearless "abandon," and Charley gets a love-pat the bare new ground, an' nursin' his for his "medal," and mamma's face grows radiant, and the evening paper is read " Make yerself quite comfortable,' sez (not silently, but aloud,) and tea and come?"

> SYMPATHY FOR THE FALLEN.-For my part, I confess I have not the heart to take an offending man from the general crowd of sinful, erring men, and judge him harshly. The little I have seen of the world, and know of the history of mankind, teachsez Shamus, 'for the summer dust is not les me to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the strugquietude of hope and fear-the tears of regret-the feebleness of purpose-the pressure of want-desertion of friendsagreeable wid my tendher consthitushin.' "'As ye plaze,' sez the little man; "tis the seorn of the world that has but little. ""Tis as conthrairy as an ould maid yours is the loss, I'm thinkin'; an', tossin' charity—the desolution of the soul's sanc-

Weaping and laughing in his childish sp