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A highly intelligent dog-The type-

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Poetry.

NOT LOST.

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

The story of the Irish Brigade is one

of the most interesting episodes in the history of the Irish people. Their ardent military spirit, which has one of

fruitless resistance to their invaders-

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ciplined, under Sarsfield and St. Ruth.

and acquired a force which might have

yielded England the greatest service in

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nished honor and their indomitable

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unmask.

officer ; obeyed."

an Irish trooper.

her ensuing wars, it was lost to her

that little bit of mate there.

BY MARY BROTHERTON.

my rooted like trees in one place, Our brain foliage toss'd Like the leaves of the trees that are caught By the four winds of heaven some thought Plows out of the world into space. And seems lost.

IL. We fret, the mind labors, heart bleeds. We believe and we fear. We believe and we hope, in a Lie. Or a Truth; or we doubt till we die Purblindly examining creeds With a sneer.

III. To Life we apply an inch rule, And to its Bestower: Each to self an infallible priest,

Each struts to the top of the feast. And says to his brother, "Thou fool ! Go down lower." IV.

But fall'n like trees from our place. Hid, imbedded, enmoss'd; Our dead leaves are raked up for mold. And some that were sun-ripe and Blown out of the world into space. Are not lost.

Miscellany.

Scottish Anecdotes.

courage, all their unconquerable gayety In a very entertaining work, entitled "Reminiscences of Scottish Life and country. Almost as deep, however, perhaps was their love for their native Character," from the pen of Dean Ram-say, we find the following humorous So strong was it, indeed, that music. illustrations! they refused to march to the French "Some years ago, when it was not an

tunes, and on all military occasians in uncommon thing, even in Scotland, for sisted on the use of their national airschallenges to be given and accepted for a gratification that was conceded to patched to him. insults, or supposed insults, an Eng- them, though the same favor was denied lish gentleman was entertaining a party to the Swiss. For this, however, there at Inverness with an account of the was a reason. The music of the "Ranz wonders he had seen and the deeds he des Vaches" awoke in the breast of the had performed in India, from whence latter such a passionate longing for he had lately arrived. He enlarged home, that it often led to desertion ; particularly upon the size of the tigers while in the poor Irishman, whose home he had met with at different times in was lost to him, no such danger was to his travels, and by way of corroborat- be feared,

ing his statements, assured the com-During the course of almost a century pany that he had shot one himself conthe Brigade was enrolled in the French iderably above forty feet long. A army, and had an honorable share in who gentleman present, Scottish all the latter's brightest achievements thought these narratives rather exin Flanders, Spain, and Italy. Many instances of its stanch fidelity and its ceeded a traveler's allowed privileges, coolly said that no doubt those were daring, decisive coursge might be remarkable tigers, but that he quoted from the military records of ould assure the gentleman there were those days ; but one especially may be as empty as ever." in that northern part of the country selected, which, inits singular combinasome wonderful animals, and as an extion of the heroic and the grotesque, ample he cited the existence of a skatemust be regarded as very national : fish captured off Thurso, exceeding Cremons, besieged by Prince Eugene, half-an-acre in extent. The Englishand defended by the French, was surman saw this was intended as a sarthe room in indignation, and sent his would inevitably have been lost but for ticket, and agreed to take our turn at friend to demand satisfaction or an the promptitude of the Irish. While the supper-table, turn and turn about." apology from the gentleman who had, the punctilious and ornate Frenchmen he thought, insulted him. The nar- were deliberately buttoning up their whole troop coming to supper ?" rator of the skate coolly replies, 'Weel, regimentals, the former, at the sound

"Sure I am going to have a swim for

Among the adventures recorded of the Brigade, one of the most amusing ter tan whole pages of description the history of the Irish people. Their ardent military spirit, which has one of the results of their Celtic origin, had been wasted through many centuries, in savage feuds among themselves, or in fruitless resistance to their invaders.

losing one jot of his authority. What Napoleon was to the French all the rank and beauty of Paris were Suwaroff was to the Russian army-now assembled round the regent, and a esting with a soldier, and now rebukcostly and luxurious supper crowned the attractions of the night. While the ing a general; one day sharing a ration of black bread beside a bivousc fire, Thomas. of black bread beside a bivousc ite, and the next speaking as an equal to princes and potentates. In fact the two great sponsors of Russian wit form two great sponsors of Russian with form two gre entertainment was proceeding, one of the prince's suite approached and

through the intolerance which pro-scribed the religion of a nation. The laws of the period, which forbade Catholics to bear arms under the Eng-lish crown, blindly renounced all the two great sponsors of Russian wit form a most picturesque contrast. Balk-aireff was very much the character of a spaniel in a lion's cage—admiring even while mocking his formidable patron, behaving toward formes be-gish, half affectionate familiarity, per-gish, half affectionate Suwaroff comes beadvantages to be derived from their de- witnessed ; he is a prodigy, your highvotion, and compelled the army of James II., when disbanded at the Peace of Limerick, to pass over to the Con-that he has not done so for some hours." His royal highness went accordingly; monarchs. Almost every throne of Eu-rope profited by the bold hearts and domino, laying about him as described, whose anthority needed no outward symbol; an autocrat of nature's mak-ing, full of rough, hearty familiarity "But have you got any money?" stalwart frames of the buoyant sons of and swallowing every thing as raventhat was in no danger of breeding conthe Emerald Isle, except only the one that still nominally claimed their alle-Raised pies fell before him like gardenthe Emerald Isle, except only the one outly as if he had before him like garden-that still nominally claimed their alle-giance while repudiating their services. It was in France, however, that James's and quails seemed to fly down his throat tempt, and surrounded by men who enjoyed the bonhomie, while they dreaded the displeasure of the little pug-nosed, grimy man, who was in their eyes the incarnation of earthly power army was found principally to reassem- in a little covey; the wine he drank ble-owing, probably, to the greater threatened a scarcity, whatever might and grandeur. sympathy of the Hibernian and the be the next vintage.

sympathy of the Hibernian and the Celtic temperaments—and there formed themselves into a body, which soon became distinguished under its title of the "Irish Brigade." These gallant emigrants, who left behind them all their social and domestic ties, carried abroad, with their untar-

These gallant emigrants, who left be-hind them all their social and domestic ties, carried abroad, with their untar-

where, and emtying the champagne On one occasion he put this question ught to one of his sentries on a bitter Janubottles as rapidly as they were bro courage, all their unconquerable gayety bottles as rapidly as they were obtained at ary, such as only Russia can produce. swered coolly-"Wait a little and I'll tell you;" and "Who," he asked, "is that insatiate

threatens such annihilation to all the labors of our cooks ?" Accordingly, one of the suite was dis-"His royal highness the Duke of Orleans desires the yellow domino to

But the domino begged to be excused. pleading the privilege of masquerade. "There is a higher law" replied the officer; "the royal order must be self promoted, and the story (which Suwaroff told with great glee to his

staff), speedily made its way through "Well, then," answered the incognito, the army. "if it must be so, it must;" and, un-masking, exhibited the raddy visage of On another occasion one of his generals of a division sent him a sergeant with dispatches, at the same time re-and told Thomas that he felt as if he "Why, in the name of Polyphemus ! commending the bearer to Suwaroff's exclaimed the regent, as he advanced to him; "who and what are you? I ceeded to test him by a series of whimhave seen you eat and drink enough for sical questions; but the catechumen

a dozen men at least, and yet you seem was equal to the occasion. as empty as ever." "How far is it to the moon?" "Well, then," said the trooper, "since Suwaroff.

"Two of your excellency's forced the saycret must come out, plase, your "Two of your excellency's for royal highness, I am one of Clares's marches," answered the sergeant. Horse-that's the guard-of-honor tonight-and when our men was ordered had no provisions left, how would you

out, we clubbed our money to buy a supply yourself?" "From the enemy."

"What !" exclaimed the dake, "the sea ?"

"Oh, it's asy, plase your highness; are one domino would do for all of as

A Jesting Marshal. The stories told of the celebrated Russian Marshal Suwaroff, display bet-ter tan whole pages of description the "Happy is the man who has him for a friend !" little boy stood, one morning, at the door of a palace in Florence, and looked And he was the boy who took a boarder.-[St. Nicholas.

about him. Why he was standing there, I do not know. Perhaps he was watching for the butcher or the milkman, for he was a kitchen-boy in the household of a rich and mighty cardinal. He was twelve years old, and his name was

wyndowes" was twelve pence. About the same date, at Preston, women were fined for "gossiping at the town wells

trust at first, and when I'm a grown-up painter, I'll settle the bill." ment's thought. "I can manage it.

Come up stairs to the garret where I by the Bishop, and was sometimes Bai-in the main furrow being the shaft, liff and steward of Darlington also, while the casts of the side grooves form sleep, and I'll bring you some dinner,

ton pie, which the cook had carelessly thrown out. The cardinal's household was conducted upon very extravagant think us all fules!

Goldsmith on his Travels.

neva, and over the Alps into Northern and Central Italy, as far as Florence, he wended his way, most often on foot, working his passage by playing his flute, and making himself popular with

sea?" "As many as have not been caught." And so the examination went on, this Suwaroff, finding his new acquaintance

A Gem. utiful faces they that wear

Youths' Column.

The tongue is the worst part of a bad servant. Tough beef-steak makes a man think

setter.

of Chau-cer. A man with large feet should never

stand upon trifles. The contented man is never poor, the

When is a literary work like smoke?skin of a bird, where a new feather is to grow, there is a little pit, and at the When it come out in volumes,

Ridicule is often employed with more power and success than severity.

As the flint and steel stricken together produce fire, so the conflict of men's mind's elicits truth.

present employed in trades and professions throughout England.

nivver dee; ivverbody knows that he therw hissel intit Skerne; folks wad process differing only in tione features mence to wear their Sunday clothes which give to each organ its special every day, and to argue that four hours character. Feathers, scales, hair, claws sleep is all that the human frame reand nails are all made alike from the quires to be healthy.-Detroit Free dead, flattened cells crowded to the Press.

ented a machine for washing railway

flute, and making himself popular with the natives of many countries with jo-

"Supposing you were blockaded, and and no provisions left, how would you upply yourself?" "From the enemy." "How many fish are there in the "?" So Peter set resolutely to work, and "?" Supposing you were blockaded, and "Supposing you were blockaded, and ""Supposing you were blockaded, and """Il tell you what," suggested Thom-as. ""Il get some charcoal down in the kitchen, and you can draw pictures "How many fish are there in the

Beautiful laces uny instant spirit there is an interval of a pleasant spirit there is matters little if dark or fair. Beautiful hands are they that do. The work of the noble, good and it Busy for them the whole day thro Beautiful feet are they that go within a licture another's woo.

thten another's woo nmer's heat and win ildren, of rich or po-Who walk the pathways sweet and pure That lead to the mansions strong and so

liscontented never rich. THE GROWTH OF A FEATHER.-In the

The word would be more happy if

"But I've left them for good. I'm tred of taking care of sheep-stupid things? I want to be a painter. You "But have you got any money?" asked Thomas. "But have you got any money?" asked Thomas. "Not a penny." "Then you can't be a painter. You had much better take service in the starw state of the spine. You in the draw and the surface of the surface of the surface of the stress of the surface of the surface of the surface of the some solution to the asys, does not had much better take service in the stress of the spine. You in the other boy, reflectively. ""You will be sure of not starving to the other boy, reflectively. ""You will be sure of not starving to the other boy, reflectively. ""Year if the other boy, reflectively. ""Henty. More than enough." "The word would be more happy if proses extend around to the other side of this furrow a great many and the side optime and that "no man suffer any supne payne of a fine of vil." At Hartlepool, in 1509, the Conneil ordered that "whose ever he bee, of this towne yt keepeth and much better take service in the palaes," said the sage Thomas. "Do you get enough to cat ?" asked the other boy, reflectively. ""Year if the present show a great many and the supne shall keep anie geese or swyne to pay, for every swyne which shall be to pay, for every swyne which shall be refer enabrod, xijd., and for every soge and this towne, ex-cept upon their back-yard, upon paine to pay, for every swyne which shall be refer enabrod, xijd., and for every soge and this towne, ex-cept and the brongher," whose duty do. As you have more than you need to ast you shall take me to board—oot

teter "But I'll tell you what we'll o. As you have more than you need o eat, you shall take me to board—on rust at first, and when I'm a grown-up ainter, I'll settle the bill." "Agreed," suid Thomas, after a mo-nent's thought. "I can manage it. Come up stairs to the garret where I

"Wait a little and I'll tell you;" and he deliberately began to count, "One, two, three," etc. In this way he went gravely on to'a hundred, at which point Suwaroff, who high time to ride off, not however, without inquiring the name of the ready reckoner. The next day the latter found him-self promoted, and the story (which self promoted, and the story

The Earl of Caithness has just patcarriages, by which a long train may, THE FINE SCHOONER -Harold is a

dear little blue-eyed, golden-haired English ooy. He lives close to the great ocean; but, until last summer, he had never been on the water.

So Peter set resolutely to work, and the monasteries, slept on straw in hum-ble barns, and when he reached a village much time of his own. says, with remarkable profundity and

principles. That did not trouble Peter, however, Goldsmith, as Boswell said to Johnson years afterward, "disputed his pas-sage through Europe." Through Flan-ders and France to Paris, thence to Ge-

could fly to the moon. "So far, so good," said he; "but, Thomas, I can't be a painter without paper and pencils and brushes and colasked forced years. "Then I can't be a painter, after all,"

surface by the process of growth.

sir, gin yer freend will tak a few feet of their trumpets, jump aff the length o' his tiger, we'll see what can be done about the breadth o' the skate.''' the skate.

"The parishioners of a clergyman in Scotland, in expressing to him their aversion to the use of manuscript sermons, urged: 'What gars ye tak up your bit papers to the pu'pit?' He replied that it was best, for really he could not remember his sermon, and must have his paper. 'Weel, weel minister, then dinna expect that we can remember them." "A late Duke of Athole had invited

well-known character, a writer of Perth, to come up and meet him at Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The Duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive

the man of law, who accordingly

 were calibrately lettoring up then the former, af the offend of all dependences on the second motion would be for all dependences on the second motion would be for all dependences on the second motion would be for all dependences on the second motion would be for all dependences on the second motion would be second motion would b came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the Dake had forgotten the appointment, and gone to the hill, from which he could not return for some hours. A Highlander present described the Perth writer's indignation, and his mode of showing it by a elaborate course of swearing. 'But whom did he swear at?' was the inquiry made of the narrator, who re-'Oh, he didna sweer at ony thing particular, but juist stude in ta middle that a great compliment was paid them by the brave Duke of Berwick, who, sesser. of ta road and swoor at lairge.

Cheap Ice.

however, had good reason to love them The accumulation of more money for their devotion to his father. "Marshal," said the king to him,

When the first artificial ice was produced, in France, it cost \$110 a "this Irish Brigade gives me more Prof. Twining of Ohio patented a pro-Prof. Twining of Ohio patented a pro-"Please your majesty," replied the duke, "your enemies make just the same replied the cess in Europe, and succeeded in making, with a ten-horse engine, 1,000 complaint of them !"

pounds of ice a day, at a cost of a half-The idol of the Brigade was the celecent per pound, or \$10 per ton. But brated Marshal Saxe, whose great bravery, in union with his jovial, mirththe Columbus (Ga.)Sun says that the Columbus iron works have perfected ful temperament, gave him a character machines by which they can make a suthat was so engrging and so kindred to perior quality of ice in quantities only limited by the capacity of the apparatus, their own. It was in reference to him originated one of the blunders of poor at a cost ranging from seventy-five cents to two dollars per ton, the latter Pat that has so often been repeated and localized everywhere, The marshal being the maximum, or one-tenth of a cent per pouud. "The Columbus process" claims superiority in the cheapwas wounded in some engagement, and, moreover, it was reported-in his back. ness and durability of its apparatus, and

in the cheapness, no lity and simplicity with which ice can be manufactured. Distilled water is sed, and the ice is therefore purer that that cut from stanhe holds communion with all that is best and finest in art and society and of and wasn't it their backs that he knew ding ponds. These machines are being

An Austrian grandee who came to nition and bring happiness to the pos-sesser. The accumulation of more money as an inheritance for children is often worse than nothing in their hands; it deprives them of all incentive to per-the actonished visitor.

the astonished visitor. "The winter's the father of us Rus-

sonal effort and unfrequently proves the means by which they ride fast to destruction. Money 18 worse than nothing if the lives of the past and assians," answered Suwaroff, with a grin; "besides, you don't feel the cold when sociations of the present have not taught us how to put it to its noblest

you're riding full gallop." "But when you'rs tired of riding what do you do?" "Walk." But the order, the training, the ex-

perience of a life are invaluable. They "But when you're tired of walking?" "Run."

form with education, a key that un-locks the recesses of the world, and be-"And do you never sleep, then?" asked the petrified questioner. "Sometimes, when I've nothing bet-ter to do," replied Suvoroff, carelessly; "and when I want to have a very luxucomes a power that no loss in stocks or bonds or houses or lands can deprive the unfortunate possessor of. They make him the equal of the best, and rious nap, I take off one of my spurs." therefore at ease with all men. De-prived of leisure and of resources which believe it. "When did he ever show his back to them?" was the general exclamation. "Wasn't it his face they knew the most and of resources which them?" was the general exclamation. "Wasn't it his face they knew the most of and y prevent of themselves. Out-wardly, his life is isolated; inwardly.

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by and by.

Cash Instead of Credit.

ton hole bouquet. These are intended for the guests, and are cheerfully lamented Heber preached a sermon, which contained this beautiful sentiappropriated. The effect, both while People who buy for cash always buy cheaper than those who buy on credit. They buy also more closely, and select more carefully. Purchases which are paid for when they are made are limited more exactly to the Purchaser's wants.

of before. At last, he reached the gar-ret, and, as luck would have it, stumi-bled right into Thomas's boarding-more eractly to the Purchaser's wants. "Why, how's this ?" cried the great cardinal, vastly astonished at seeing the mean little room so beautifully. There is nothing like baying to count the money out when the article is bought, to make people economical. "The amount of indebtedness incurred is not much considered when the pay-day is far off. Persons who do all their more they stand and what they can afford; consequently they find after while the stand and what they can afford; consequently they find after bing. He had never been in the bought art stank within him. "Thomas came up in fear and trem-bing. He had never been in the wall, then into the prelate's face, and his heart sank within him. "Thomas, you are no longer a kitch en-boy, "said the cardinal, kindly."

ret, and, as luck would have it, stum-bled right into Thomas's boarding-

ightened in his ideas of a Russian leneral. Eccentricity of Genlus. Alexander Dumas the elder persisted n going into the kitchen to take a mapy unless he could play on the vio-m. But these occupations were not