EY GEO. S. PURLEIGH.

Bring spade and pick, and an iron ! ar, Deep in the earth is a fountain nead, Where a pure Nymph sleeps on a rocky bed Unseen cy sun and star.

Set free the maid! I lunge in the sward, 'the shining blade Of your sturdy spade,

And follow it quick With the searching beak of your hungry pick

Open the chambers deep an i wide, For a granite well on every side; Hown through the sold earth descend With steel and fire, a deavertire Till you reach the cell of your laiden friend

Ho! new she is roused by the thunder-shock the cikes, she lears from the cloven rick ! She has caught the | ght on her stainless ves Fo ever free

From the granits load on her stifled breast

In vourthour of meed She will wimb and I less you for the deed. the thirst and to the she will control brain.
Should fire from center lave,

From the grated cell of his iron cave i cap up with a torch to shrivel and search Y ur sheltered walls she will rush to save, And smother the fiend inther robe of mist.

The young cheeks kissed By her virgin lips, grow bure as she: Your very garments com clean and sweet From the appling play of her dencing feet Rejoicing to be free.

Lo! now she is wearing a veillof moss And dripping fern, in the rocky urn You shaped for her dwelling; and oft acros

Its crowning stone A rainbow shoots in the noonday sun, When the bucket filled in her bowt below Comes up with a crystal loverfl w, And leans to the mower's lip, As if from h r fingers tip

Tossed up in that spackling drip Was the k's of her fellowship That only her loters know him w!

Pure, beautiful child of the sunless deep, Ro s d by your call from her age-long sleep Rich gifts her gratefu love shall tell; O never forget, in your daily need

The lonely maid from her bondage freed, The Nymph of the Cottage Well.

Let them find it There

A farmer employed a gentleman from the Emerald Isle to take care tot his grounds -He was exceedingly green, but he was simply instructions, and according y he came e e y morning to receive jorders what to do for the day. His first order was to spread a load of macure

An' what' to lido that fur, sir, said he'? Why, said his employer, we spread it so that the roots will find i . An' they will find it by spreading?

Yes, was the reply. Out went Patrick and commenced his las

bour. The mannre was very heavy, and byand by began to wear upon the snews of the toiler. About mon his employer went out to see Low be get, along, and found him sweating furiously, and parting for breath. Did you say, sir, saidy Patrick, that plants

Yes, of course they are fied it.

Well then, bedad, said the perspiring Irish man, wiping his field upon he sleeve, wouldn't be betther to leve it unthe stable, sir, an'let them find it there? It would save much bard work ando you'see, sir?

Two good natured Irisamen, on a certain occasion, occupied the same hed. In the morning one of them inquired of the other:

Dennis, did you hear that hunder last high!?

No. Pat; iddidit fraily it mader?

Yis, it pundered as it haven and airth would.

Orelof the most en ious things with which we are acquainted than a watch should keep porterally dry when it has a running spring in side

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When like a person in deep affiction?—When it moats.
When like a newspaper?—When it blows.
When like a newspaper?—When it poffs.
An Irish painter decours in an advertise meet that among other partraits, he has a representation of "Dea Les large as alite."

"Corn bread?" saiden I ish waiter, "we i vest get it gan is neglector ban usual triend. Yes, I have been straightened by circumstances.

On the recommendation of the Honorable the and thorizing given by the 3-thyection of the Act and the same is hereby effected into and constituted a warehous ing Lort, within the meaning of that Act.
Wh. H. LEE,
Clerk Privy Council,
Eve 2-3

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The statistant of the Honora and the same is hereby defected into and constituted a warehous in the same is hereby of the meaning of that Act.

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Bellow it fully it deciding a treation and the leads when I have since they are sent and the sent have I have the training of the sent and the sent and

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From PIDGI Plume thee, m' Fwift to the he All things on e

Hie thee! en One li tie line 'Neath thy'e He thou hnow Fly, gentle !

Dread not the

Sweep throu Reck not of me Swop not to to Nor minster Fay, through th Thou, sweet, To tell him of a

Wife, mother, s Go! gracious i Of Heaven a Good spirits gu Fond bearts pro

For thee swe MOTHE

BY MARY

Blue eyes and gold elight in form and ger ore or the pet of the nother to "spoil" and time when he said his bless, papa, God bless: old enough to wear a fr graceful ornament, val Standing in his long, w repeat, with due solemi "I want to be an angel, not say "good-night, p most melodious intonat extremely unangelie te "Say, 'good night, P pleasant it must be sail

would lose its folds and Lwish you would say would suggest, but mot and hug and kiss the e was fully content. The the trying ordeal of the a sacrifice of time and

How snarly his bair eays Lou, giving an low threads. Oo-oo-aow! you hu dodging the descending

Don't hart the child,

more careful? mother way take the job hersel sufferer with a piece of loaf-sugar. I ears slipped away doing, and "Mother's 1 of round abouts, or rou of that article of appar the family funds, which Willie must go to school education and a professi Where? These were sidered and discussed Lou; but as they did 1

mountable "how," in th

ucational prospects w larly as he seemed quit ed his time in worsted ( When will that boy ed, impatiently. He is Which must be very Well it is, mother. I and girls being girls He would feel more

we do now, plead his m boys, all the time in the But he needn't make and neck ties, if he isn't read something useful, a know anything, and the gray with her worrying for age to powder her h A few more beads wer string." and Lou left ho resolve, that father and good thing, and Willie where he would be "ma Lou toiled early and of "carefulness," and se