THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

OF THE NIGHT. BY REV. PATRICE O'MAL

Yesternight when I was sleeping, O'er my dreams a spirit stole, Like the sumiset feelings creeping O'er the half unconscious soul, 'Till it revels with at knowing In these second and call In their power serene and calm, alled and melted by their flowing By the enchantment of their ball

hunger!

Priceless sleep, magician stealing All our sorry ills away. Buried, lost delights revealing To the wretch of yesterday Rolling their the wheels that bore him Line a chariot in their flight, bringing vanished days before him, (Bleggings on the child of night,

my dreams a halo golden From the spirit's spiendor spread, and I lived again the olden, Cloudless years that have fied; I had lost the conscious feeling By the spell around me cast, A - the spirit stood revealing But the being of the past,

Like a garment from me falling Full the world and all its care, And I heard a sweet voice calling With a cadence soft and rare. Such a cadence as might reach us Over the barriers of the blest, And while lingering dying teach Heaven's strange mystery of res

Could we catch but one such minute From the phantoms of the night, Pouring life eternal in it, Keeping all its transient light, Heaven were hardly worth the seeking Earth could then give heaven's best Seraph's sweetest music speaking Mother in thy rare lost volce.



BY KATE LUBY.

all his leisure moments. The 'Groves of Blackpool' are yet are waylaid in the streets by such with the deepest gratitude for his kind.

styled lucus a non lucendo, for there are shameless fellows as you! no trees at all to be found there. Near grace the remnant of native manufac-families Christmas trees and blocks, deserted by her friends, she found in only ten cents (applause by Samuel

and distilleries still exist, but weaving the earth in olden times. These, and has long since been blotted out of the many others, were substantial evidencommercial map of the formerly pros- ces of the determination of the people perous ' Groves.'

After the union with England, a sorrowful reaction took place in Irish trade. The weavers of Blackpool and poor, broken-hearted Murphy. do you Glasheen became the chief sufferers, not feel?

English manufacturers offered such 'broken reed' was a leader of the Quaker patriot painted the name of powerful competition, that the Irish beau monde, wealthy, and was not in the latter street in green. trade was utterly annihilated, thus reality bad-bearted. She was taught to believe that all street-beggars were impostors. She gave freely of her his office in the city, and were laugh blanches de rement of de composition of the street of t their finding any hope, save in the abundant wealth to many charitable ing heartily at the story being told workhouse or in the penal settlements. institutions, and was the patroness of a them of an old lady in the village, who What a sad union for poor Ireland! missionary society deeply interested had that day been heard lecturing one of

The union of a victim with a shark; Devouring all within the Irish Ark !

had never been taught to commiser. I never made such a racket about all should airn my money any oder way anything permanent.

Bis relatives were, like himself, ate; and, being English by birth, she of them together as you are making except by sawin' wood. De public don't effects were nawned or sold to main their native soil tain his family, and a dark, dismal day at length arrived, when starvation took up his abode by the desolate hearth Daniel Murphy returned in sorrow to stone of Daniel Murphy.

an' the never a sight of it I'll see while belonging to me, su' now; death, an' dying of hunger, and I was out of my ne grow or wather runs! Lave the ne, you also not the sixth, or it'll the worse for you. Where hast thou got this money age, an' jury! my nose is going mad! Ses my sister, de dumb girl, to me ses ow Pasked Mr. Peprose. she, 'go out,' ses she, 'an' buy a pair', orth o' holly an' ivy,' ses she, 'an' we'll "Bolled for it ught and day. We Wretch!' cried Murphy. 'Some gave food to all our starving friends tigeress nourished you in your infancy!

drais de kitchen, sez she.' * She made signs to you Atty,' said Manuhe Manuhe She and acquaintances that sorrowful Christmas Eve, With the rest of the My darlings, my treasures, will die of Murphy. 'She 'ba-bahd' loud enough for de money I bought a ferry-boat, and ply huntsman of de town of Mallow. Sez Arriving at North Gate Bridge, he cast a whitful look over the battlement

I to her back again, see I, 'My heavy aures on that big, thundering gang of bloody English robbers, dat tuk de trade from us, see I, 'dat de sight at the river Lee, which was quietly gliding along in its majestic beauty towards its goal, the Atlantic. One plunge into its mimic, friendly waves, and all his sorrows, all his future hum-

her she may expect a good support touch a farthing of it. thoughts!' he murmured, as he remembered his dear ones at home. from me to-night " cried Murphy, as he Shandon rang out the hour, as if in hastened toward Glanmire. This place was rather lonely and un. an hour, and visited his happy, but glad approbation of his victory over

espair. 'I must not go back to Ellen and overed with handsome villas and He was apprise my poor children empty-handed, he their accompanying trees. On the opposite side were to be seen undul-thoroughly superior to his position. perate this day : I must steel my heart. ating hills, glistening in the moon-the battlements of Blackrock Castle, Thou wilt have a salary which will

Father in Heaven! I must beg!' At this moment a lady, richly at-tired discended from her carriage to give some orders to a shop-keeper. Drawing his hat over his eyes, Daniel

Drawing his hat over his eyes, band all creation had lost its beauty, and the value, no more care for the face of dren who are almost dying of starva-be harmony not understood.

dren who are aimost dying of starva-tion, and I can find no employment. Please to assist me with a small sum to get them bread, and God will re-ward you a hundred-fold.

ting in the window of a most delight- ed happiness. Thankful he was, too, Drawing herself up to her full height, fully situated villa called Woodlawn, for having practised the self-denial In a very ancient part of the city of the lady gathered tightly around her which commanded an extensive view which enabled him to return the money In a very ancient part of the endy of the magnificent satins and furs, which of Glanmire, Blackrock, and the sur-there resided, some years since, a sent perfumes from every fold, and, rounding country. weaver named Daniel Murphy, a most casting a withering glance at the mendi-The young ladies were daughters

telligence. Married to the girl of his choice, he was the happy father of three fine chil-dren, to whose instruction he devoted dren, to whose instruction he devoted too herrible to think that we support a He was a most humane and liberal work-house for the idle and infirm, and gentleman, who will be remembered

ness in sheltering in the bosom of ner, as he rubbed his bald head with his family the unfortunate Sarah one hand and opened the meeting with 'God forgive you!' he exclaimed, Curran, after her secret marriage the other. no trees at all to be fonded there. Aveau the watercourse, however, there re-main a few old stately elms, which the busy crowd of men bearing to their main a few old stately elms, which

Woodlawn a sale and friendly retreat. Shin), but yet if I was de \$10,000,000 turing industry, left to the inhabitants and of women laden with provisions, by their jealous (step)-sister isle—Eng-land. and the women inter with proton and the proton an

his wife, whom he found in tears, the

landlord having sent a notice that they

tears over its desolution. Being the owner of considerable property, he named the street near Hammond's anoder man has to work fur \$2 a day He loved his native land, and shed plause.) to have a grand merry-making.

What a painful anti-climax to the Marsh after Grattan, and another ' Ireland Rising Liberty Street.' romantic dreams of your boyhood,

and were soon reduced to beggary.

in the amelioration of the condition of her young hens, which was laying her It was truly the negroes of the United States, the first egg, and had made such a cack-

For more than six months Daniel benighted natives of the Sandwich ling hullabaloo about it. battled hard with his difficulties; he and Fiji Islands, and other far off 'The consate o' ye bates Banagher !' sought employment in various capaci. sufferers. Commonplace misery, or cried she. 'I have two sons priests, sought employment in various capaci-ties, but could not succeed in getting the privations of the 'mere Irish,'she and another a bishop in America, and a dozen faces); but if Liwas a lawyer, I

His relatives were, like himself, weavers, and were also reduced to a great misery. One by one his little effects mean part of the state of the stat Unable to make another appeal to and walked through the beautiful the charity of his fellow-men, poor grounds in the direction of Lovers' Walk.

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.

'Friend,' replied Mr. Penrose, ' thou

The next day Mr. Penrose hailed the

'jolly young waterman ' of St. Patrick's

bridge, conversed with him for over

He was surprised to find the water

'Friend Murphy,' said Mr. Penrose

malous epithet of the 'honest

The Lime-Kiln Club.

'zactly right to me,' said Brother Gar-

'It doan' look 'zactly right to see one

man with \$10,000,000 an' anoder wuth

'Hear ! Hear !' from Judge Cadaver).

but if I was de \$2 a day man

wouldn't trow myself out of a job to

man hold offis all de time, while anoder

man has to shove a jack-plane fur a

corner), but he who shoves de jack

plane has de respect of de community

an' keeps outer jail.' (Rustle dies

'It doan' look 'zactly right to see

fo'ty lawyers rush to defend a criminal

who has stolen money in his po kets,

am left to dig his way trew a ten foot

wall with an old knife blade (grins on

while de offender who am mon

' Dar am seb'ral things dat doan' look

BUDD'S CREAM EMULSION has found it ay to Africa, and the Missionaries say sen **Absolutely Pure.**

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December 17, 1884.

AYER'S PILLS. A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derange-ment of the stomach, bowels, and liver, AyEn's CATHARTE PILLS and directly upon A yfar's CATLANTE PILLS and directly upon these organs, and are especially designed to cure the discusse caused by their derange-ment, inciding Constitution, Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Hendache, Dysentery, and a host of other aliments, for all of which they are a safe, sure, prompt, and pleasant remedy. The extensive use of these PiLLs by eminent physicians in regular pra-tice, show a munistakably the estimation in which they are hold by the medical profes-tion on. These PILLS are compounded of vegetabl abstances only, and are absolutely free from calomei or any other in A Sufferer from Headache writes

A sufferer from Headache writes : "AYER's PILS are invaluable to me, and are my constant companion. I have been severe sufferer from Headache, and your PILIS are the only thing I could look to howels and free my bend from plat. They are the most effective and the casiest physic have ever found. It is a pleasure to me to upeak in their prise, and I always do so when occasion offers. W. Is, Fig. of W. I. Page & Bro." "Pandby 55, Brownowd, Ya, June 3, bec. Mechanics' Exchange December 3, 1884. HICKEY & STEWART.

Franklin SG, Michinsond Ya, June 3, 1882. "I have used AYER'S FILLS in number-less instances as recommended by you, and have never known them to fail to accomplish the desired result. We constantly keep them on hand at our home, and prize them as a pleasant, and, and reliable family medicine. POR D'SPEPSIA they are invaluable." Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882. NO. 1, QUEEN STREET,

Menn, Texas, Jane 17, 1887. The REV. FRANCE B. HARLOWE, writing from Allands, Ga., says: "For some years past I have been subject to constitution, from which, in spite of the use of medi-class of writions kinds, I suffered increasing began taking AYER'S FILLS. They have emiliely corrected the costite habit, and have vastly improved my general health." AWER'S CUTLINET: FILLS AVERAGE increases Charlottetown, P. E. Island Nov. 8, 1882. Consignments Solicited

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Last Quarter 8th day, 2h. New Moon 16th day, 1h. 2 First Quarter 23rd day, 11 Full Moon 30th day, 0h., 3 D Day of Sun Su M Week. rises. set 1 | Sunn 2 | Monn 8 Trues 4 Wed 6 Pril 7 | Mass 10 | Pril 9 | Monn 10 | Tause 11 | Wed 12 | Thur 14 | Mail 15 | Minn 10 | Tues 16 | Pril 16 | Pril 17 | Tause 16 | Pril 18 | Pril 18 | Pril 18 | Pril 21 | Monn 23 | Monn 24 | Tues 23 | Monn 26 | Sala 27 | Sala 28 | Sala 29 | Sala 20 | Sala 20 | Sala 20 | Sala 21 | Sala 22 | Sala 23 | Monn 24 | Tues 25 | Sala 26 | Sala 27 | Sala 28 | Sala 28 | Sala 29 | Sala 20 | Sala 20 | Sala 20 | Sala 20 | Sala 21 | Sala 22 | Sala 23 | Mon 23 | Sala 23 | Mon 24 | Sala 25 | Sala 26 | Sala 27 | Sala 28 | Sala 28 | Sala 29 | Sala 20 | Sala 21 | Sala 22 | Sala 23 CHEAPEST. VERY LOW.

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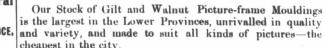
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It was on the 24th of December festivity that poor Ellen Murphy was should quit their present abode, as they Christmas Eve, a season of joy and endeavoring to cheer the drooping spirits of her husband.

The morning was cold and bitter. God himself, seems to be going against must have occurred, as it was Ohristand the family had had nothing to ent us! We cannot escape our doom any mas Eve, and the city could not hoas for over twenty four hours. The poor longer; we must go to the workhouse. little babe on Ellen's breast, failing to fretfully. raythurs, will be torn from us! There

The afflicted father was unmanne is neither compassion nor charity to be at this sight; he buried his face in his found there. No, I'll take them into hands, and sobbed like a weak woman. the streets, and beg from door to door 'Dan, asthore machree !' cried his first.'

Dan, ashore machree. the burnet is the father's voice. Let us the beg, Ellen. God comfort you this beg, Ellen. God comfort you this beg, Ellen. God comfort you this beg blessed night! I'll try my best, and brieked: 'Help! help! one door but He opened about the blessed night: Lift up to be will surely bring you better news to will surely bring you better news to night. Oh, yes, I must. You are pale

'My poor wife,' he replied, ' how and sick-you are starving!' can flesh and blood stand it? Can I Taking his bat, he rushed to the see you this blessed Christmas Eve. Cathedral, or North Parish church. with our little ones fading sway be asking for one of the priests, who had pale and trembling, was still uninjured often befriended him. Alse all the and able to assist them. fore my eyes, dying of pure hunger? My grief ! Ellen, unknown to you, I clergymen were busily engaged in the asked for help and was refused in every onfessional, and could not be seen quarter to-day. Ob, God of mercy! until a very late hour that night. he groaned, and fell back senseless. danger here.

He walked on, mechanically, not For some minutes he lay unconsci Arriving at Woodlawn, he state knowing whither to turn, and was ous of his wife's lamentations or tender oused from his lethargy by the sound of grave importance had caresses, for, weakened by long fasting of the vesper bell of the North Pre-

' Happy nuns !' thought he,

nily; 1

or death!

not take.

sentation Convent.

and great mental agony, he had

' Daniel, vick machree, wuil thu mar

' I envy you your cloistered hearts. Know not the bitter pang that parts Beings that all affection's arts Have linked in unity !' wo'um ?' (Son of my heart, are you dead before me?) asked the wretche Wretched man that I am ! I ha woman, in her warm-hearted, Celtic

tones, at the same time watering his made every effort for my far face with her tears, and kissing him humbled myself to beg, and the self to beg, and the writing on the wall is in letters of blood before back to life once more.

'I feel strong again, Ellen, for your me, 'To the workhouse !' It is too late A new strong again, Ellan, for your me, 'To the workhouse !' It is too late sake, sweet grighen, and I'm going to now for that, and to-morrow. Obristmas put pride under my feet, and ask the Day, no one will take the trouble to huckster woman to trust me for a few greets admitted. Oh, Ellen ! my gentle, lowes of bread. God be with you till I return.' Saying this, Daniel wended his way night without one more if or the little

nes? Must they and you die before] to the little shop, which was crowded can help you? No, by that bright sky ers, all of whom were with cus above me, into which I look with anding their ' Christ obtaining one gleam of hope!' As he presed a dark corner near h Passisk's bridge, a voice addressed h nas Box' (a sort of douceur given in reland by shop-keepers to their custo-ners at Christmas).

is accente, for he was unacous-seak favore, he begred of resort for an soog as he could he would most thankfully he w The poor timid man waited, like a ulprit, in a corner of the shop until veryone had been served; then, with hus : al tollask favore be he oprietoress to credit him for a

her. the well, why. Peterl' yelled ird-bearted woman, 'Faith that im't hall. The likes o' ros to root in the dane, will be dark. The is the likes o' ros to root in the dane, will be dark. The is the likes o' ros to root in the dane, will be dark. The the bar is the likes o' ros to root in the dark, will be dark. The is the likes o' ros to root in the dark, will be dark. The the bar is the breasen face to an or mean store, an' yer wills to be own't to an it is the breasen face to an any store and the breasen face to an the breasen face to an the breasen face to an any store are the breasen face to an and are the breasen face to an any store are the breasen face to an any store are the breasen face to an and are the breasen face to an an and are the breasen face to an an and are the breasen face to an and are the breasen and are an are an are and are are an are an are an are an are an are on were Feb. 18, 1684-1,

Grins no longer observable. they ventured out to meet their fathe

away.)

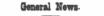
It doan' look 'zactly right fur on nan to have a big brick house an anoder man a rough bo'd shanty, but They were acc mpanied by the 'long 'bout tax time de man in de shanty family butler, an old and trustworthy kin sit on de fence an' chuckle ober de servant. Since their mother's death ence dat he haint rich

their father had never absented himself 'It doan' look 'zactly right to see Ellen, my darling wife!' whispered from supper, and one of the young ladies ne man go pushin', and swellin', and the unhappy man, 'everything, even expressed her fears that some accident crowdin' everybody off de sidewalk to let de people know dat he am a king bee, but such men have to carr 'Oh, yea, yeekish,' she sobbed, ' to the Bacchus, rather than of the Pure One de anxiety ob bein' in debt to the tailor, of being free from many worshippers of find the nourishment it sought, moaned slaughter-house, where our children, the slaughter-house, where our children, the church, without a hope ob bein' able was about to be celebrated.

to pay ten cents on de dollar. 'Thon art over anxious much. Re-'In fack, my friends, dar am heape becca, and hast not sufficient conan' heaps o' things dat doan' look fidence in a good Providence. Hark! what a cry is that? Verily, it is 'zactly right to us at fust glance, but when we come to figger it up and father's voice. Let us fly to our dear father!' exclaimed Sarab, as a voicedivide an' subtract we've all got a heap

-repeatedly to be thankful for, an' encourage us to get up airly in de mawnin'. A man kin brace his legs on his back like a shricked: 'Help! help! Thieves Murder ! mule, an' kick away at de hull world

Darting through an' hate everybody an' be hated in rethe road, the ladies were soon nearly fainting in their father's arms, who, turn, or he kin pick up sartin crumbs olation, crowd inter a seat in de back end ob de wagin, and take a hear "Thank Hesven!' said he, 'thy father o' comfort, knowin' dat somebody is is safe. Let us lose no time in returning to the house, for there may be late to bizness.'-Detroit Free Press



detained him in the city. Having several calls to make, he had not how working on full time. Times are ridden; and on entering his domain, looking up was attacked by a wild, savage looking

Mr. A. D. DeCelles has been appoint-ed Librarian of Parliament, and Mr. Martin J. Griffie, late of the Toronto Mail and formerly of the Halifax Herald, Assistant Librarian. man, who sprang from some place of cealment, and grasping his throat, oried in a husky accents: 'Give me money, or you die! My arlings may be dead ! Money. bread,

The Halifax Herald publishes a life eketch of the Rev. Aaron Cleveland, the first dissenting minister resident in Halifax in 1750 and great-great-grand-father of President Cleveland.

'I expected he would kill me on the spot,' said Mr. Penrose, 'so I instantly handed him my purse, also my which. strange to say, he wou

A pig was killed in Windsor, N. S., recently, that weighed, when dressed, 826 lbs. When alive it measured 6 ft. 3 in. in length and 6 ft. 8 in. in girth. When dressed and hanging up it mea-sured 8 feet, and after being cut in two, the lard was four inches thick through the centre of the leaf. The pig was 9 yrs. and 9 mos. old. 'I want but a few shillings! traordinary highwayman. 'Keep it all,' I replied, 't pay me at some future time.

'The noise of your approac eps alarmed him, and he fied from the leaving my life and my watch, with a large roll of bank bills un

yrs. and 9 mos. old. The debt of New Bronswick amounts to one and one-half millions of dollars The Legislative Council are not in sympathy with the Government, and the Address which they passed in answer to the Governor's Speech told this so plainly, that the member of the Government in the Upper House, whose duty it was to present the Address, refused to do so, and the Council had to appoint a Special Com-mittee for the purpose. Two years have glided by, and Mr. Penrose is still happy in the bosom of his family, and altogether forgetful of

aked permission to speak with Mr. Pennos. On being shown fato the library, the man advanced toward the seconds Quaker, presenting him with DR. P. CONROY.

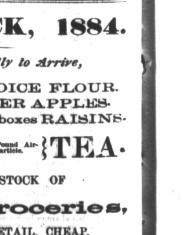
nting him with

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August 6, 1884





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