poeiry. THE SONGS OF NIGHT. BF BAAC F. SHEPARD,

The solenin Pasimist, David, slept, On Bathlehem's plain, alone and young, And draming that his flock he kept, He heard a holy anthem sung: He heard a holy anthem sung: Schenk's spirit o'er him came, And filing deep his raptured ear, As defining deep his raptured ear, From hymning star and choral sphere. From hymning star and choral sphere.

They rolled along, the songs of pight, The glory of the Lord their theme, Their echoing lyree, with cadence light, Walked mountain wild and gliding stream Walked mot Walked mountain with an glining stream Till earth took up the swelling hymn And answered back the sons of God, Contending for the preise of Him Whose fuotsteps through creation trod.

"Light is Johovah's countenance," "Light is senore a counterface," The setting sun all proudly said: Answered the crimson twilight's glance, "His garment's fringe my beauty made;" The clouds above them echoed loud, The clouds above them echoes tood, "His evening tent, how yest are we!" "His vice is heard above the cloud "His glory thunders!" said the sea.

"He rides upon my gentle winge!" The rustling wind sighed, murmuring by The silent air responsive sings, "The quickening breath of God am I!" What songs are these? What voices new,

While I my slumbering evelids close?" Arouse! I'll bathe thee!" same the d Arouse! I'll bathe thee!" sang the dew. "And make thee blossom like the rose!"

Earth's children, smiling, then began-"We blossom gladly!" said the field, And through the full ears voices rang, "We are God's blessing in the yield-God hos's against stern hunger sent!" "We bless you!" said the modest moon "We bless you!" cried the firmauen', bless bless diverged to give the honor And each star claimed to give the boon

The cricket chirped, all sweet and clear, The cricket chiped, all whe blesses me!" "With drops of dew he blesses me!" "And slakes my thirst." replied the deer, "And mine!" the leaf sang from the tree: "He gives us food!" responds the roo, "And clothes our lambs!" bleats out the

flocks, And though o'er lonely earth we go, He hears us still !" the raven croaks.

The turtle-dove her music cooed To answering birds that after slept, "He gave us nests al! through the wood, hath our habitations kept, God's alter safe we dwell, Our plumage by His hand caressed, Under His shadow sleep we well. We slumber on in silent rest!"

" In silent rest !" the night replied, Prolonging deep, the lingering tone, Till from his couch, with crimson dyed, The day resumed his glowing throne, Uprose the sun, and David woke; Uprose the sun, and David woke; So rich in pealme had been his dream, That ever from his lips it broke, Harmonious music, God the theme!

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THE LAND WHERE I WAS BORN

BY WM. MURDOCK, JR.

There is a land, a lovely land Encompassed by the sea, Whose every mountain, given and strand Thrice ballowed is to me. It is the land whose beathery bills No foe e'er trod with scorn; The land of rock and dancing sills-The land where I was born.

Hail ! Scotia, hail! with love for thee My raptured bosom swells; Land of the brave, the good, the free, Of woods and flowery dells; Land where the thistle proudly bloom Freeh as the rising morn; I'll love, till time this beart consumes, The land where I was born.

Land where proud Rome, in days of yore Forth led her countless hordes, Till Scotra gleamed from shore to shore With empire winning swords; But glory to our sires of old; Unconquered and untorn, atarnished isurels still entold The land where I was born,

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"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1852.

envolved in the steam that comes from the green wood," I plead guilty for one, of that perversity, I do not "consider." It strikes me that the boot is on the wrong leg, decidely. The steam absorbs the heat and makes it latent and inoperative. Take for example a little ether, or alcoholol, in the palm of your hand; it soon evaporates, or passes off in steam or vapor. Show me who is a whit warmer. Your hand is contention er-for to this law there is no exceptions, -that when water, or sny fluid, passes into off.

I do not believe the heat from the

a go not nessere the heat from the steam, escaping from a wood fire, is onough in a day to holl a new laid egg. "We think that such philosophers mis-lead the ignorant. Without undertaking

to be very accurate in this matter we ven-ture to assert that a cord that is dry, and much more heat than a cord that has been DURABLE WHITEWASH -- Fix up a pail. exposed to the weather through she sum mer, as much as the Boston Wharf wood wall; then take a quarter of a pint of flour,

some barrel or two in a coid. Now can a man believe that as much heat can be obtained from a dry wood fire if you occasionally lade on a dipper of water, thereby making the article so cheerfully consuming, sbout as vivacions as "green" wood. The Plough-man talks as though the sap were the beat of goid combustible oil, or as ignitable as the everiasting blowing up camphero. I don't know what the dealers in brich and apprecin Baston will asy to the notice Literature. SWAMPS IN CENTRAL AMERI-CA.

and spruce in Boston will say to the notice their property receives at the Ploughman's The following sketch of a journey ventures in Central America. Edited Where do them farmers live?

It is admitted by practical farmers that by Frederick Hardman, Esq. We had proceeded but a very short disvaluut wood is worth most for fuel while

ed to me that the grand principle of preven-tion of weeds on walks has been overlook-ed; and, in a visit to Shrubland, I put the construction of Me Bener principle of preven-which not even a sun-beam could find a pas-between a groan, and, striking wildly about d; and, in a visit to Shrublaud, I put the sage. On looking behind us, we saw day- him in the morass disappeared. question to Mr. Benton, whose experience in such matters is great, and he at once took me to some new walks, then making, where a solid bottom as concrete, formed down hard, before the dress gravel, was first rammed down hard, before the dress gravel, was first rammed down hard, before the dress gravel, was first rammed down hard, before the dress gravel, was first rammed down hard, before the dress gravel, was first rammed down hard, before the dress gravel was laid on sfter this, few or no weeds will grow; and I may observe tiat my own walks are formed in the same way, and there is scarce a weed to be seen on them.—Southern Cwlt.

Cult. BALEY Hoasse.—The practice of an English friend, who has cured numbers of them, is to hitch a steady here or team be-hind them and pull them backwarks. It should be done on smooth fair ground. The refractory beast will not relief such as the symptres of the prairie fire's The refractory beast will not relief such as the symptres of the prairie fire's the prairie fire's the symptres of the symptres of the symptres of the symptres of the prairie fire's the symptres of the s

The refractory beast will not reliab such and with rescaled to go for-trastanceal, and will soon be giad to go for-ward at the word of command. The most is stance, and that to without the stroke of a whip or stance, and that to without the stroke of a whip or stance, and the to without the stroke of a tractable atter two or three such torture in a single in-stance, and that to without the stroke of a torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is they had hitherto lain hidden, the alligators is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk, and groaning. Issuing from the obscene retreats in which is torchlight on each log or tree-trunk and straining towards us, whilst the owls while or the stroke of a straining towards us, while the owls while the stroke of a straining towards us, while the owls while or the stroke of a straining towards us, while the owls while the stroke of a straining towards us, while the owls while or tree stroke of a straining towards us while the owls while of the stroke of a straining towards us while the owls while of the stroke of a straining towards us while the stroke of a straining towards us the stroke of a stroke of a straining towards us the stroke of a stroke

whip or stherwise maltreating the animal. trying its solidity with his foot before he and other birds circled round our heads, T. E. W.

trusted his weight upon it-doing all this flapping and striking us with their wings as FROZEN PLANTS.—Neglect of servants, absence from home, or unexpected cold weather will occasionally result in the and eves; but all was in vain against the in cold water for five minutes the place them where they will be shaded from any strong light, and subject to a temperature of about 50 ° Fahrenheit, or that of a com-Hollo, Nathan, 'continued he to himself "what's come to you, man? Don't you The effect they produced was magical. oon sitting room .- Ohio Farmer. BEEF FOR FAMILY USE .- No Corned beef know a sixteen foot aligator from a tree !' The growls and cries of rage and fury were He had stretched out his foot, but for-exchanged for howls of fear and complaint ye? is better than that salted in clear salt and water, provided it is to be used within three or four weeks from the time of salting. tunately, before setting it down, he poked what he took for a log with the butt of his native mud; the birds flew in wider circles something must be added to prevent the gun. The supposed block of wood gave around; the unclean multitude were in full An' endency is for the meat to take up ealt and way a little, and the old squatter, throwing retreat. By degrees the virtuous noises tendency is for the meat to take up ealt and way a little, and the old squater, through retreat. By degrees the virtuous modes are excluded, its own juicces, thus leaving a hard, this meilt back, was within an inch of pushing the did away. But our torches had gone out, and all around us was black as pitch. 'Aha, friend 's said he, not in the least 's in God's name, are you there, old man,' asked I. 'What's filland ealt, pack the pieces and nin.' laugh that jarred unpleasantly upon my before him. clear Turk's Island sait, pack the pieces and perinkle sait and in this manner fill the barrol. Add to this six pounds of clean brown sugar, sprinkled upon the meat as you pack. This process is only for the cold weather, requires but little sait and the bar-rel must be kept in a cool place. As soon as the weather becomes warm enough to af-fect the meat it must be taken our, washed in cold water and put into new brine suffici ently strong to preserve it, adding the of gamed before us. I raised my gun to my soon got tired of it, and a couple more shots nerves, 'and the other Britisher too ? I gaped before us. I raised my gun to my soon got tired of it, and a couple more shots netly strong to preserve it, adding 2 lbs. of sugar, with cloves and alspice, if desirable. The following is the receipe of one of the

"Take warning for the future," added he, the landlord. Necessity lent me strength, and pressing as he helped me out of of the mud; 'and my left foot firmly against the log, on which look there !' I did look, and saw half a dozen alliga-

our weight deeper into the soft slimy ground tors writhing and crawling in the noxious sprang across Carleton followed me. 'Well done P cried the old man. 'Cour-sickening sensation, and for a moment I age, and a couple more such leaps, and we could not utter a word; the Yuankee produced his whiskery flask.

"Take a swallow of this,' said he; but no, setting our foot on a log till we had ascer- better wait till we are out of the swamp. tained its solidity with the butts of our gun. Stop a little till your heart beats quieter. The cypress swamp extended four or five So you are better now. When you've miles along the shores of the creek; it was made two or three such journeys with old a deep lake of black mud covered over and Nathan, you'll be cuite another man. Now landlord. disguised by a deceitful bright green veil of -forward again."

disguised by a deceitful bright green veil of -forward again.² creeping plants and cosses, which had spread themselves in their rank luxuriance over its whole surface, and over the branches and tranks of the trees that were scattered about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely.² ⁴ An' didn't I tell ye so to said. Slike. It would be a great favor to editore and But it's meself that's obliged to ye for pomers, there is the is owing mice. They takin' me here, an' saving me the treuble press description of the takin' me here, an' saving me the treuble press description over the branches and tranks of the trees that were scattered about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely.² ⁴ An' didn't I tell ye so t' said. Slike. It would be a great favor to editore and the minutes latter we were out of the takin' me here, an' saving me the treuble press description of a weary journey on fut. An' now, 'turn-tranks of the trees that were scattered about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely.² ⁴ An' didn't I tell ye so t' said. Slike. It would be a great favor to editore and tranks of the trees that were scattered about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely.² ⁴ An' didn't I tell ye so t' said. Slike. It would be a great favor to editore and tranks of the relevant to a sound the trees that were scattered about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely.³ ⁴ An' didn't I tell ye so t' said. Slike. It would be a great favor to editore and tranks of the relevant to a sound the tree to the tree tot the tree to the tree to the tree to is. It is believed that that "venture" is a severe one. What is the exact difference between green wood and dry? Water some barrel or two in a cord. Now can a man believed that that "venture" is a ing water, a sufficient quantity to thicken then pour it while bot, into the whiter some barrel or two in a cord. Now can a man believed that that "venture" is a ing water, a sufficient quantity to thicken then pour it while bot, into the whiter some barrel or two in a cord. Now can a man believed that that "venture" is a is then pour it while bot, into the whiter some barrel or two in a cord. Now can a man believed that that "venture" is a is then pour it while bot, into the whiter about it. 'These latter were not placed we breathed freely.'

made here,' said 1 to our guide, 'for -----' whit; but then he was a shrewd Irishman, for horse-stealing again.' + Silence !' interrupted he, in a low tone; and obtained more money and cold victu-

silence for your life, till we are on fina als by Lis wit than by hard labor. In fact ground again. Don't mind the snakes,' add- Mike was determined to make this country through a swamp is from Sceries and Ad-through a swamp is from Sceries and Ad-ed he, as the torch-light revealed some en-what he had been told it was before he came ormous ones lying coiled up on the moss over the 'wather,' a place where a man and lianas close to us .- Follow me closecould 'live aisy.'

walquit wood is worth most for full with the sugar it is green. It is the same with the sugar it is green. It is the same with the sugar maple—it gives more heat in its green state than it does after the watery matter has evaporated in the open air. How then can we believe the extravagant statements of the statements of It happened one day that Mike, who had every and the open air. How the open air and the open air. How the open air and the open air a

hard words to read as follows 1

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ing with a down cast look, took a seat be- ten and reasoned, and said and sung about they had hitherto lain hidden, the alligators fore the fire.

ers, and every thing that is joyful and lovely in life, are blighted and be-clouded by its desolating influence. The affections of the beart grow palsied and callous from its touch -the best efforts and energies fall feeble and powerless before it, and the very soul shakes and gaivers in its relentless grasp. Shun it-O, young man, shun it, at the first approach. Shouldst thou permit its inti-S TWELVE AND SIX PINCE macy thou art use. Ruin and misery, vnd dismay, will be thy certain portioninfamy and gray hairs will accompany thee to an early, unhonored grave---into, the sepulchre which is the boathing and dead men's bones. Shun then, this mystery of wickedness-this withering curse of the Sure an' ye'll make better business of it world--shun it for thine own soul's sakethan meself, if ye get that.' its name is INTEMPERANCE. This is the 'Yes,' said the landlord, 'I guess true curse of human felicity--the cloud Mike relapsed into silence, and after an that darkens all that is bright in social ex-

istence-the sowing demon that haunts life's borror, misery and mourning in the domes-"Here's the fellow that stole your horse tie circle, and that strew the earth with and wagon.' This brought out the stable-keeper and ruined reputations-ruined hopes-ruined

his osters, and the former having thrown, fortunes-suined intellects and broken Mike's head back so to get a fair view of hearts. Arnul it and thou art happy. his face, said-"This ins't the man." ----

"Isn't the man ?' repeated the astonished TO THOSE WHO WRITE FOR THE adlord. " "An' didn't I tell ye so ?' said Blike. It would be a great favor to editors and

tranks of the trees that were scattered beams. The air was fresh, and once more about it. These latter were not placed we breathed freely." with any very great regularity, but had yet been avidently arranged by the hand of man. 'There seems to have been a sort of path Mike Mahony was an Irishman, every index here, said 1 to our guide. (for the manual the beams of the manual the second place of the second pla

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. A BRIEF SKETCH.

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Mike jogged along to the tavern enter- sophers, and moralists, and poets have writ- the thermometer is below z-ro, persons can converse more than a mile distant

> the darkness and difficulties of the TOTAL WRECK OF THE BRITISH STEAM FRIGATE BIRKEN. HEAD.

Loss of four Hundred and fifty-four Wonderful dicipline of British Troops.

[From the London Times, Agril 7.] Another terrible disaster has happened at sea. At 2 o'clock in the merning of the

Whither art thou hastening, young man? show its place

Mike had travelled about half a mile, mating hope in the frial, dull, fleeting re-when he observed a large handbill posted ality. Speed on, mar not thy step. Thou on the sign-post; and, though not much of art running on the same errand of all who ercentious may be considered capital pera scholar, he managed, after spelling the have gone before thee—thou, too, art in formance and your performance of O hello hard words to read as follows 1 pursuit of happiness; and it is not an un- him, to have so effectually, that as soon se STOLEN .- A man calling himself Wil- worthy, and may not be a fruitless search. you lay hands upon him, he is no Moor? iam McClaffin, hired of the aubscriber, a It is true, this is a wonderful world-it is Ctrants FACTS.-If a tallow candle be nam Atectamn, nired of the subscriber, a lit is true, this is a wonderful word—it is gray horse and Concord built wagon, for the purpose of going to Kingston and re-turn the same day, but has not been heard from since. Said McClaffin was a small may intercept thy progress in the journey may nock marked with a scar under his of life. But it is not all thorse and hear * That's me,' said Mike, ' barran' the scar is pots—much that is beautiful, much that is lovely—yea, much that is happy. Philo-of the water. In the Artic Regions, when

In a few minutes, he heard a whispering journey of life. They have whined and among the inmates, and felt that the pros- lamented over the follies and vices, and pect for a ride was not so bad as it might vanities of the world; they have declaimed on the frailty and futility of every thing in the shape of pleasure or enjoyment, and

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Te load thy neck with chains, And Edward's whetted vengeance pealed In thunder o'er thy plains: A Wallace, matchiess, dauntless, good, His threats defied with scorp, And nobly saved in field of blood, The land where I was born.

Hail, Bruce! dread essence of the brave? Hail, monarch of my soul! Thy deeds where thrallom found a grave, To endless fame shall rol; Thy deeds on Bannock's bloody field Thy needs on bannock's bloody head Thy name shall aye adorn: Bright glory crowns, and valour shields The land where 1 was born.

Land of the mist ! where dauntless Kno:

rocke, Came floating on the gala-Where marty hosts, to piles of fire By Papel vengeance torn, For truth upon your preast expired, Great land where I was born.

Hail, land of song! where countless bards Hali, land of song! where countees bards Have tuned the heavenly lyre; Where Tannabill's soft strains are heard To blend with Born's fire-. Where Scott in pearless splendor reigned, Asd Hogg sweet tuned his horn, Till echo swelled throngh wood and glen; Bright land where I was born.

Land of my love! land of my joy! Land where my life began! Land where I rambled when a boy, And where I raining when the set I and where the eagles cleave the sky, And view the world with scorn, I'll breather your name in life's last sigh, Dear land where I was born.

AGRICULTURE.

These shiftless and imprudent folks, who ry to keep the mercury up, and the pot obling with green soggy, wood, are direct-d to the Marsachusetts Ploughman of last

readers after the following fashion:--"Many philesophere have told the public how much they lose by burning green wood-they argue that heat enough must be generated by the dry kindings to expel the majorities for the provide of the second for solution of the wood—they argue that heat enough must long.
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Any one of these pints will sow 8 rows, each 4 yards, as the larger peas require to ithe

sent among them generally drive them away shoulder. The Yankee seized my arm. "Don't fire,' whispered be. "Don't fire again; for they are but senseless squealin" so long as you can help it. We ain't alone creatures after all.'

Three pecks of Tark's Island sait and four pounds of sugar to a barrel of beef. He here.—This will do as well,' he added, as used in making the brine.—New Ennland he stooped down, and drove his long knife into the aligator's eye. The monster gave into the aligator's eye. The monster gave here,' continued he. 'And now forward, To RESTORE & LOST APPETITE .- Take a frightful howl, and lashed violently with here,' continued he. 'And now forward, of sliced gentian root one fourth onnee, its tail, besprinkling us with the black fresh lemo and orange each, one ounce, and macerate in a pint of boiling water, and cool;-then add tincture of rhubarb, one "Take that !' said the squatter with a ounce, compound time transformed the squatter with a

grin smile, 'and that, and that !' stabbing and confidence in himself which each moounce, compound tineture of cardamone, half an ounce; spirits red lavender, a fourth of an ounce; losf sugar, two ounces. Dose, anall wine-glass full early in the morning. the ribs, while it writhed and snapped furi-ter proceeding in this manner for about "Sure ye'll give weok, for a plum, After some junctions Atom. remarks, the editor ploughs and harrows his Atom. The space they will some 1 up, of parslay. The first stude is the space they will some 1 up, of parslay. ously at him. Then, wiping ins knice, we had an investigation a sale light glimmer

· Five minutes more and your troubles cautiously around him. are over, but now is the time to be cautions 'I've a notion there must be a tree trunk hereaway; it ain't the first time I've follow- for it is on the borders of these cursed

swamps the alligators best love to lie."

'Pooh, water! What you call water is a log, on which I had just placed my foot, the horse had been stolen.

Where's your horse my good Horse,' said Mike looking up. Yes, the horse you hired." "Sure, an' the owner has him: wouldn't accuse an honest. Irishman of the

"That you stole a horse and wagon. 'Is it me, you mane ?' · Certainly.'

"Take me out of this, by the blessed St.

the heart of the landlord. house again as sure as my name's-

paper ?' asked Mike. gathered in the bar-room.

'Yes,' was the response. In less than half an hour the landlord team was at the door, and Mike was orderthe cold weather.' to set out the decanter.

Ducing the first part of the journey, landlord was not disposed to disturb his it is the withering, paralyzing bane of hife! half a dozen miles when Mike asked-

dreary charnel-house, strewed with the the *Dirke Necal*, was wrecked between two wrecked hopes and efforts of a thousand and three miles from the shore of Southern wrecked hopes and enorts of a thousand Africa. The exact spot at which the calar anity happened was Point Danger. Of wouldn't accuse an honest Irlshman of the likes of me, of staling a horse, would ye?' 'You may look like an honest man, but don't you see that's an exact description of An' what does that say, sure ?' 'An' what does that say, sure ?' steadily and straight-forward, turning the foremast, and in twenty minutes time neither to the right hand nor to the left. there were a few floating spars, and a few It is not true that the path of vice is plets-ant and easy to walk in. It is full of thoms Paterick,' and Mike was fast making tracks and thistles, and all who tread it must even- on's Bay in the gallant ship but a few hours Paterick,' and Mike was fast making tracks for the door, when the landlord stepped before him. 'No you don't, said he, taking Mike by the collar. A land be taking Mike by the collar. A land be taking Mike by the collar. A land be taking Mike by to all y stumble and fall. But the path of virtue is plaio, open and inviting. It is easy and delightful--free from the windings and tig-zag turnings and torturings that mark the collar. A land be taking Mike by the collar. A land be taking Mike by to all y stumble and fall. But the path of virtue is plaio, open and inviting. It is easy and delightful--free from the windings and to the taking Mike by the collar. A land be taken to the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken ta

Mike began to shed tears, tried to soften the path of the victors. Walk thou, m it von, to conjecture the origin of the disas-the path of the victors. Walk thou, m it von, to conjecture the origin of the disas-ter. Just what happened to the Orion of over remembering in that vice must be pur- ter. Just the heart of the landlord. An' sure ye wouldn't be the manes of chased, and mast end in misery, while vir-puttin' a poor fellow to prison—let me go now, an' l'll never darken the doors of your ed with pleasure. Be not discouraged ous to shorton the run to Algoa Bay as with the faithlessness-the coldness, the much as was possible, and more than was • What is asked the landlord. • An' what was the name ye read on the too, is the dark side of the picture, and the picture in consequence of his temeriaper ? asked Mike. • It's no unatter—I'm sure he's the chap? that is generous—much that may be admir-rocks the rush of water was so great the said, the landlord; 'don't you think so ?' ed. The very worst of men have some men on the lower troop-deck were drown-addressing himself to the crowd who had redseming quality; and, in thy judgment of the interior there is no some the thy follow-mortals, balance the good a-gainst the evil, and let thy estimate of the character ever lean to the side of mercy.

In less than half an hour the landlord's character ever lean to the side of mercy. team was at the door, and Mike was order-ituman nature is constructed in harmony at the door, and Mike was order-ituman nature is constructed in harmony with the law of kindness, and one-half of the sharks who were providing round the wreck 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Sure ye'll give me a drop of the cra-bitter heart-busings of the human family 'Yes, snid the landlord, ordering his boy to set out the decanter. 'Let thy first mitte be round as inclusion of this law. 'Let thy first mitte be round as maked of the after deck. 'Let thy first mitter was the circumstance of the case will possibly permit—and by so doing 'Here's to the health of ye,' said Mike thou may est remove many a difficulty, were told-off into reliefs, and sent—some an' may the blessed Virgin purtect ye and soothe many a jang, and alleviate much were told-off into reliefs, a sett.....

so, if prudence and wisdom are suffered to dictate. But there is the mystery of their outil the vessel made her had pluage. Mike was exceedingly taciture, and the wickedness; and O, young man, avoid it--- I could not name any individual of did more than another. All received their orders, and had them carried out as if the handlord was not disposed to disturb his it is the withering, participant and the form death, for meditations. They had proceeded some Shun it as thou woulds there from death, for men were embarking instead of going to half a dozen miles when Mike asked— 'An' what will ye get for this job, mis-ter? 'Twenty-five dollars, perhaps, 'replied sussime, and the green spots, and the flow-

In my eagerness to find myself once more on dry land, I scarcely heard the Yankee's words: and as the stepping place were now neaf together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on, and got a httle in front of the party. Suddenly I felt heard together, I hastened on for the party is down are pulled as the was directed, and heard together, I hastened on for the party is down are pulled as the was directed, and heard together together. I hastened together is the horse had hear stolere