IRISH HOME-COMING MOVEMENT

Trish the World Over Will Make Pilgrimage to the "Ould Sod" This Year Any Time Between May and October-A Shamrock Organization That Has Grown Into a Nation-Wide Movement Solely From Patriotic Motives-Francis J. Kilkenny, Who Conceived the Idea a Year Ago-Sixteen Years Ago He Landed in New York an Irish Lad With a Carpetbag.

tween May and October, unless the plans of the Irish Home-Going Association and its patriotic president, put his question to the one answering Francis J. Kilkenny. go sadly awry.

There, at the sade of his fring the would walk up to the front door of even the patron, the man who had been his seeing the arms of the motherland fairy godfather, he spent a wonderful week, the biggest feature of which but his question to the one answering was his presence at the inaugural ball.

Sept. 10, 1908, Mr. Kilkenny addressould sod," this year, some time be-

That Ireland will be invaded by such ing them. a patriotic array is due chiefly to the efforts of a Washington man, Francis J. Kilkenny, secretary to the control-

his place in the van of this great cavtrance, as the yard was surrounded Camp Cuba Libre, But his career with
alcade. Almost single-handed he has
by a high fence and the gate locked on the army was destined to be short. The

fact, it may be stated, the movement is not a "personally conducted" tour, nor an excursion with a headquarters for the purchase of tickets and the mapping out of the route. The homegoing Irishman will make the trip by any route he pleases, and any time becessful "home-comings" in a number year or two, individuals must arrange all details for themselves. Once there, however, Ireland will welcome them

with open arms. The inception and development of a Raphael-faced young Irishman of but thirty summers, took it up. His very name suggests the beautiful old song, "Of All the Towns in Ireland, It's Kilkenny for Me!" And is he Irish? lived up to its reputation, the high of years ago, when he was injured in Faith, and he is! "All the success I raking off the out great and of the task of an automobile accident, he was almost such an invasion, she will see to it have ever had," he says, says he, "I owe to the fact that I am Irish."

Born on "the ould sod," he spent the first fifteen or sixteen years of his life Dame, Indiana, where he remained for in the county of Leitrim, fully expecting to continue in the peaceful paths of his ancestors, marketing turf and is practically all the greatly all the greatl pursuing the even, uneventful life of is practically all the schooling, strictly for no true Irishman ever forgets the the stage when she comes boldly out

and all this came about through the second son of the house of Kilkenny. ther's absence. But when the passage board, augmented by certain tips-he money arrived the eldest brother's accepted it with alacrity. and filled with the spirit of adventure. York fashion, and the young "Irish lad," with but little knowledge of the significance of the day in the annals of our history, looked upon the demon- received, he soon outclassed the others stration as having been particularly in popularity, not only with the manplanned for his benefit, and vaguely ager, but with the guests as well.

accorded all emigrants.

man pushing a lawn mower down the appreciated his friendliness. professions of the Windy City! His Dawes as confidential clerk. adopt it? He did.

plans carefully laid for a successful the affairs of his employer, stood him

over the world are going "back to the bulky equipment at the gate, he would There Francis J. Kilkenny, go sadly awry. his ring: "Mr. (or Madam, as the case And surely it was a big step in such a ed a communication to the district

tts clarion call of welcome "back to the in the afternoon and complete the conould counthry." And, its officers say, tract, he would go on to the next then the newly-appointed controller of August last at their meeting at Que-

when the grass had been satisfactorily cut, paid him \$2 more as a compensa-

tion for the unintentional wit rather than for the work done. At night the accounts of the professional grass cutter were gone over by tween May and October. As in the sucof cities of the United States, the past it was found that the boy's ignorance of American currency had been imposed upon, as Canadian money and threecent pieces were frequently discovered in his little bag. After a few such experiences, however, people so inclined this romantic movement fell into capable hands when Francis J. Kilkenny, was difficult to hoodwink the shrewd the opportunity of using the legal the greater than the greater than the shrewd the opportunity of using the legal the greater than th young Irishman. Grass-cutting soon knowledge there gained in behalf of Ireland was jubilant! Now she is alproved to be a healthful and lucrative friends across the waters, having in- ready quivering with the thrill of expursuit, for some days as much as \$5 terests in America. And always Mr. pectation, already getting her house in

raking off the cut grass. tered the preparatory schol at Notre all parts of the United States. an Irish farmer. Fate, however, put in speaking, he ever received. In the "ould sod." True American though he and says: "We want to learn. Teach her little oar and ruled otherwise. As Mr. Kilkenny himself rather cleverly expressed it: "I was brought up to follow the plow. Instead I followed the American flag."

Spring and summer, during his years is, he is still and always will be a true way your new methods. Let us share irishman. "All the success I have ever had," he says, "I owe to the fact that best, the grass-cutting season was short, so, after leaving school, it be- in 1904 he made his first visit back there invested. It has been said that hooved illness of his eldest brother, for whom ployment. Though he did not discount ties of his youth. Again in 1907 he an Irishman." With up-to-date Irish a trip to the States had been planned the advantages of immediately rising crossed the seas, and another vacation Americans at the head of the factories by some relatives in Chicago, who were to the top, he found it necessary to was spent in the familiar haunts of his the mills, the shops, who fully underenthusiastic over the wonders and op-start at the very bottom. When a childhood. The years that he had lived stand the various phases of the Irish portunities of this country. Francis, minor position was offered him in the away from Ireland—those years filled he was to work from 6:30 in the morn-

health prevented his using it. So, as in For two years he remained there, the case of Jacob of old, Francis, the first in the capacity of a bell boy and second son, received his brother's then as cloakroom boy, making it a that Ireland was ripe for the impreg- ous questions, but also in stimulating birthright, for he was strong and hardy point to live up to the text laid down nation of the germ of American prog- enthusiasm. Like Mr. Kilkenny, he has Therefore, on the morning of the 4th had made in America. "Francis," his been of July, about sixteen years ago, in Mr. old friend had said to him, "remember States, Canada, Alaska, Australia and the home-going movement are Richard

wondered if such a royal welcome was accorded all emigrants.

At the Union League Club, the social rendezvous of many of Chicago's That night, much elated over the new most prominent men, he made friends land's hospitality, he proceeded to the whose influence and friendship have home of his friends in Chicago. There, since meant everything to him. Many for a few days, he was content to offers to leave the club for better em-"visit" and spend his time in sightsee- ployment in other establishments came ing, and becoming familiar with the to him, but, with considerable forestreets around his aunt's house. But sight, he stayed on until the time seem-soon the spirit of independence that he ed ripe for a change. Finally, in 1896, had imbued on reaching America be- when the country was astir over the gan to fill his veins with a restless memorable McKinley-Bryan campaign, fever, and he longed for something to opportunity in the guise of Charles do to while away the days before G. Dawes, then chairman of the Republican headquarters located in Chi-One morning his uncle provided him cago, knocked at his door. For some with a bright new sickle and lawn time previous Mr. Dawes had been a mower and suggested that he cut the frequenter of the Union League Club, grass in the yard. He did this so well and had taken a noticeable interest in that his uncle was most lavish in his the boy, who, by little courtesies, had praise. Shortly afterward he saw a shown Mr. Dawes that he thoroughly

street. A great idea came to him- As soon as the great campaign was evidently grass-cutting was one of the on, young Kilkenny went with Mr. uncle had testified to his ability-he schooled and inexperienced though he had the necessary tools-why not was, he made an enviable record for himself. His wit, his courtesy, his The next day he started out with honesty, and his ability to guard well

Fifty thousand Irishmen from all grass-cutting campaign. With a small his own eyes the great inaugural cer- of the call? Will you be a soldier of

On one occasion a prospective cus- the blood of this youth of the Sham- ment a sudden, tangible impetus. tomer, instead of giving an affirmative rock Isle. America had treated him or a negative answer to the usual royally. She was now his adopted parts of the United States and Canada

for a single member of the association of the sting unless it be the satisfaction of eyes twinkled, answered the inquiry three different controllers — Messrs. act as the association's delegate make literally, in blissful ignorance of the Dawes, Ridgley and Murray. Former arrangements for the home-going, and association is inmates. Emerald Isle and arousing its inmates man's reference to the length of time to a realization of the vast industrial he had been in America. "Begorra," he possibilities around them when propsald, As an earnest of this said, "I'm not over yet!" Whereupon, his photograph, on which he had writing the summmer he made a tour of

to accompany the remains of the mar-enthusiastic over the tyred William McKinley on their sad the movement. Just before he had sail-journey back to Columbus, Ohio, the ed for Ireland he had been made presperformance of which duty made a ident of the association, so he was enposed of Francis and his aunt. At first nature of the young man that will re-official capacity. main with him always.

town University Law School, and suc- expenses-were paid out of his own cessfully completed the course. He has pocket. The project covered Ireland like buried under an avalanche of letters, that her visitors have no cause That September young Kilkenny en- messages and inquiries from friends in complain of her hospitality. To all she

Through all the vicissitudes that be-

o see the old folks and to renew the though named for his father, was the Union League Club of Chicago-where with their great, broadening influence sults. Accordingly he was to remain at home ing until midnight, with but occasional to the compellingly attractive features project is a stupendous task. Mr. Kiland shoulder the responsibilities that shifts, and for which he was to receive of Ireland from the tourist's stand- kenny has been greatly assisted in the would naturally fall on him in his bro- the munificent sum of \$5 a week and point, to its rare, natural beauty, to the work by the secretary-treasurer of the charm of its unexplored by-paths; sec- organization, Joseph D. Sullivan, who blood, new interests, new stimulation: correspondence and answering numerfor him by one of the first friends he ress. Then the big idea that has since most willingly donated his services. sent throughout the United

Kilkenny's own words, "An Irish lad that honesty and civility cost little, the continent, came to him. Make Ire- Croker, Thomas F. Walsh, John Mitwith a carpet-bag in his hand and as but they buy much." And honest and land realize her own beauties and op- chell, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, Dr. green as the shamrock of his own dear civil he was. Besides, with his Irish portunities. Give her the needed impetus John Cavanaugh, John D. Crimmins, land, arrived in New York city." Now New York, be it known, was celebrating the birth of the nation's independing the birth of the nation's independing the process of Why not have one grand and glorious The Irish-American women are with the vear of 1910! oughly aroused, too. One of them reircled the globe! He said in part:

presented if during the summer of 1910 the scattered wanderers from their native heath should return to the 'ould sod,' gather around the hearthstone: smoke with their kith and kin the pipe of contentment; tell stories of their happy childhood and promising in good stead. Naturally, in his posi- manhood; and repeat again the fairy tion, doors through which he might stories which, in their younger days, never have entered were opened to stirred their imagination! Who can him. When the decisive question of the measure the possible good resultant presidency had been settled, the young from such a reunion? Ireland, already clerk was one of the guests at the awakened from her lethargy, would be large dinner given by Mr. Dawes in stirred to new endeavor and inspired nonor of President-elect William Mc- by words of encouragement. The work Kinley. And later, in a private car, of achieving and pursuing would take surrounded by every luxury, and with on a new impetus. The success of the a party of distinguished guests of Mr. Dawes, he made that never-to-be-for- What wanderer in the farthest gotten trip to Washington to see with corner of the earth will be unmindful the peaceful army of invasion of 1910, There, at the side of his friend and or will you be one of the children who.

Francis J. Kilkenny, go sadly awry. From ocean to ocean for nearly a year the sons and daughters of St. Patrick have been roused by the battle-cry, "Back to Old Erin!" Wherever an Irish heart could be found that beat a bit faster at the sight of a shamrock or the strains of "The Wearin' of the Green," there the association has sent the clarion call of welcome "back to the latternoon and complete the constitution of the afternoon and complete the constitution of the case and price to be an enchanted fairy palace, laughing and shaking hands with governors, statesmen and diplomats.

In 1398 he came again to Washington as secretary to Mr. Dawes, who was dorsed Mr. Kilkenny's idea during an army of lads and colleens, some house. Thus the mornings were spent the currency in the treasury depart- bec. Such an indorsement by an orin getting orders, the afternoons in fill-ment. But the Spanish war was in ganization that numbers two million progress and the call to arms thrilled members was bound to give the move-

Inquiries came pouring in from all ler of the currency in the treasury dequestion, said: "Go round the back mother. In some way he wanted to reand the matter was growing too rapid-partment.

He is the "broth of a hov" who will way." But it proved easier said than ciprocate. So, as clerical assistant to a ly for one man to handle it satisfac-He is the "broth of a boy" who will lead the way—and he has well earned lead the way—and he has well earned the alley, could see no means of entries the van of this great cay—the alley, could see no means of entries the way because in the van of this great cay—the alley, could see no means of entries the way because the alley, could see no means of entries the way because the way are surrounded. Came Cuba Libre But his career with the province of organization of the province of organization of the capture of organization of the province of organization of the capture of the capture of the capture of organization his place in the van of this great cavalcade. Almost single-handed he has succeeded in arousing a nation-wide interest in his "Back to Ireland" project, without even a possibility of pecuniary benefit to himself.

In fact there will be no remuneration for a single member of the association, unless it be the satisfaction of t ten: The only thoroughbred Irishman the principal cities of Ireland, inter-In 1900 he was among those chosen each day becoming more and more

Alert to the educational advantages travelling from town to town. The heavy expenses of his tripof Washington, he entered the George- bills and a hundred other incidental The plan was welcomed as the greatest in a quarter of a century. promises a royal good time, and she means to live up to that promise. She In 1904 he made his first visit back there invested. It has been said that 'no one understands an Irishman lik

So, in a charming little booklet, he cently wrote to Mr. Kilkenny, as folsounded the clarion note that has en- lows: "Bravo for you! Not since the days of St. Patrick has anything been "What a grand spectacle would be started like this! Bravo for you!"

opened his eyes to two things—first. Naturally the engineering of such ondly, to the fact that Ireland was has been untiring in his efforts, not thirsting for the infusion of new only in attending to the voluminous Among those actively interested in

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Complexion Cream Cucumber and Witch Hazel Cream

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With few exceptions men and women fection!" It was his mother's words. are the conscious products of selfsacrifice. Even the humblest and most illiterate owe a debt to their parents. The most boastful "self-made man" will find, if he reflects, that he is that had most to do with making him come a habit and the thoughtless argely the results of his early train- spare his country, ing. There are exceptions. There are successful men who were cast on their not known the mother-love which glorifies existence, the fatherly care and elf-sacrifice which ennobles life. But these cases are exceptional, so excep-

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Lear uttered the words quoted at the close of his cruise against Goneril, the curse of an enraged father against a thankless child. Shakespeare al ways writes with an eye to his audience. A certain tragic pleasure is derived from the passionate curse foolish old King Lear against his morethan-ungrateful daughter. that could befall her seems too severe On the other hand the filial love, the greatest product of the Anglo-Saxon day. It costs nothing to enter the gratitude of Cordelia for the father race. His words of wisdom are as competition. Merely read the sermon her wins applause and admiration. She was a thankful child. Nothing that her father could do or say to her could make her forget that she was his child. She loved him according to her bond (duty). Disinherited foolish old Lear-driven from him with wrathful words, she still loved him.

"Good my lord," she says. You have begot me, bred me, loved Return those duties back as are right you.'

By her sweetness and sense of duty Cordelia brings out by contrast the truth that to have thankless children a matter-of-course way that few chil- glycerine, etc., as compounded in D. D. highly. This is splendidly shown in Shakespeare esteemed fillal love arents.

After ten years of cure after cure, son. He is stern, selfish, self-seeking. Shakespeare is severe on ingratithe world's leading skin specialists. He despises his fellow-creatures. He Coriolanus. There we have a grateful tude under all conditions of life, have accepted this as the true eczema is proud and vain—a giant taking Ingratitude is "monstrous"; it is a cure. If you are a sufferer from skin pleasure in his mere strength of arm. "marble-hearted flend"; it is a "helnous disease, or have a friend who is, write But the spectator likes Coriolanus. than "lying, vainness, babbling." This D.D.D. Laboratory, Dept. L.A., 23 Jor-rough exterior a heart of love. He has underneath that is his attitude towards the ingratitude dan street, Toronto. This trial bottle loved his mother. Even his enemies When his heart When Shakespeare made Lear son & Nelles and W. T. Strong, drug-was stubbornly resolved to destroy his native city it weakens as his mother native city it weakens as his mother

ciousness of having received benefits. ! approaches. He vainly cries, "out af-"There is no man in the world

More bound to's mother'

Ingratitude in anyone is base. Its ooth is keener than the winter wind; the sting of frost is not so sharp; bu a thankless child is an unnatural monster. It is necessary to be on guard Carelessness of others is apt to be often become the thankless.

own resources in infancy, who have shown the mother-love which SHAKESPEARE CONTEST BEGINS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND

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FROM

The family is at the base of human he no doubt had in mind the story of lecting aged parents, turning them towards its parents. Nothing creates greater loathing in the minds of men. The act is not WHY SALVES FAIL crime, but the criminal, the thief or

incendiary, is more estimable. If a man does never so slight sindness to another, how pained he is with abuse or worse. Think for a moment what parents are to children Night and day through their children's fancy they have toiled and suffered for their little ones. With few excepmorrow. are prepared for their life's work by eczema germs are lodged.

Ingratitude is utter the words

How sharper than a serpent's tooth "How sharper than a serpent's tooth tional that they invariably cause com it is to have a thankless child.—King To have a thankless child

society. An ideal state is merely a the Hindu peasant who, on finding a arger family. In the state a traitor serpent numb with the cold, put it in is detested, abominated; in the family his bosom and warmed it back to life, a thankless child corresponds to a self- In return the serpent stung its beneish, self-seeking, faithless citizen. At factor to death. But how much more times tales are told of children neg- horrible is the thankless act of a child out of doors, refusing them support. merely followed nature. It had no con-

TO CURE ECZEMA

when he learns he has been rewarded THEY CLOG THE PORES—ONLY A LIQUID CAN REACH THE INNER SKIN.

Since the old-fashioned theory of tions children reach mature years curing eczema through the blood has vithout having to take thought for the been given up by scientists, many The energy and self-sacri- different salves have been tried for fice of their parents provide for them. skin diseases. But it has been found fit,

They are protected from danger; they that these salves only clog the pores obey you, love you, and most honor are enabled to go singing with childish and cannot penetrate to the inner glee through wood and meadow; they skin below the epidermis where the

tender hands which seek no reward This—the quality of penetrating—save the success and happiness of probably explains the tremendous suctheir offspring. This self-sacrifice is cess of the only standard liquid ecze-bites sharper than a serpent's tooth. made so willingly and accepted in such ma cure, oil of wintergreen, thymol, dren realize just what they owe their D. Prescription.

In his estimation it is worse at once for a free trial bottle to the Why of man for man; the ingratitude of will relieve the itching torture at once. confessed that he did famously child towards parents is to him deadly Try it on our recommendation. Ander-please his mother." When his is