MYLES O'HANLON.

crowded the little chapel yard, forming a splendid grouping of the brawn and beauty of the sons and daughters of St.

Patriok.

as nis joy when 1220 door.

"You're welcome, father," said the lovely girl, as she dusted a chair for the reveroud gentleman. "I'll tell me father

Pairiok.

Many passed out through the chapel rate and encountered the usual string of beggars who haunt the roads that lead to the churches on all holidays, but particularly on this one.

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"But what, Kate?"

"Me father tould him that he would never let me marry him, as he hadn't a farm, and he gave Moll Daly ten shillings to make a match for me with young Hurley, the batcher."

The not feelin' well; an', if ye plaise, I'll take a small tint of whiskey."

The old lady was not in a particular hurry to serve her customer; she was rather inclined for gossip, and asked:

"Was Kate Connell at mass, Myles! They tell me ye're pulling a string together. But if I were you I'd go slow. Dan Connell is a hard man, an' the boy that gets Kate Il have to mind himself better than to break his pledge."

"Mrs. Murphy," said Myles, "what's between meself an' Kate is our own affair, an' you'll oblige me by not mentionin' it agin. I'm not breakin' me pledge."

This appeal was irresistible; the landlady poured out the whiskey and Myles, having taken the medicine, left the house. He did not return to the chapelyard, where a smeeting of the athletic association of the association.

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At this the young girl burst into tears, and the good priest soothed her as best he could. When she had grown comparatively calm he said to her:

"Did you see Myles to-day?"

"Yes, father; I met him after mass and we took a walk."

The girl was answering his questions truthfully, he believed: but he was now as a substance of an athle sports, so he asked her:

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Through the laneway that led to the priest's house Father Dunlea could now be seen coming towards the meeting, and still the president did not put in an appearance. The committee could not understand it. They had seen him at mass. What had become of him? Boys were sent to his home at Carrettsbown, about a mile away, and through the village, and one member of the committee, knowing of Myles' infatuation for pretty Kate Connell, hield him to her father's oottage with the hope of finding there the missing one. But all were unsuccessful, and the meeting began and ended without the presence of their popular president.

In the afternoon there were to be athleic sports on the beautiful strand at Garrettstown. All the country side was to be there. But 3 o'clock came and passed, and he was still absent from his duties, list friends began to feel uneasy, and his old tather, who came to the strand to see his boy win some of the prizes, was particularly askings about him.

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These were athletes from Kinsale and Timoleague and other towns and villages; and on the sandy beach, beside the frowning cliffs of Kilcolman, sheltered by the picturesque wooded hills of Garrettstown and facing the ever heaving ocean, were gathered together thousands of Ireland's prettiest daughters and finest sons. There were there people of every class of society from the popular landlord to the laboring man, from the parson to the priest's alter boy.

But where was Myles O'Hanlon?
The question was on a thousand that it is Kate Connell as had he in Myles O'Hanlon; and he went to his dinner

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phy:
"Well, Mary, you didn't do much busi-

"No, your reverence; the boys were all down on the strands at the sports. Sorts the wan had a tint of whiskey but Mgles O'Hanlon,"

"The priest started painfully, and inquired: "Did he drink much, Mary!"
"Oh, no, your reverence. "Twas just after mass he came in an' told me he had s colic—savin' yer presence—an' he only took it for physic."

took it for physic."

This allayed the pastor's fears a little; and he went straightway from Terence Murphy's into every rublic house in the village, and was relieved to learn that

Myles had not been in any one of them A TRUE STORY OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

It was St. Patrick's day at Ba'linspittle. The air was orisp and the day bright, and the little church was filled to overcrowding with shamrock-bedecked children of Erm. The good priest delivered an oration on their patron saint, and when the mass was over and the usual good intentions made the rosy cheeked, gayly dressed country girls and tall, broad-shouldered young men, all "decked in their best," streamed out of the village church and crowded the little chapel yard, forming a molendid grouping of the hrawn and

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