DON'T YOU. The bonny Scot so brave and gay
When ever he hears the bappipes play
Delighis to dance his grief away.
In iteu
I love to gently touch the string
Of Erin's harp and hear it ring as it starts to sing Anew, Erin's sons shall always cling rin's Isle, and God their king,

Don't you ? All love to praise their native land, There nature seems on every hand To them most lovely and most gran In hue: In hue: To me, sweet Erin is the place Where nature seems to show her fa-

Some love to boast of England's might To tell how oft she put to flight And conquered foe in many a fight— But who
Has ever road in prose or rhyme
Of braver deeds in any clime
Than Erin's sons did in their prime And do ?

(es. E'en to-day in our own time
37 battling tyranny and crime,
think their history is sublime!

Hanno Sands

A TALE OF THE DAYS OF THE PRESS GANG.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " A REAL QUEEN ETC

CHANGE THE FIRST. OF TIME.

In these days of art, culture, science philanthrophy, wisdom, progress, encivilization, it would be a hard task to spot in England. A score of great

imagine himself in some exceptionally ill-favored portion of the region where the children of Israel lost their way for forty years. Though the sea is hard by, it can be neither heard nor seen. Though a small fishing village, and the sparse dwellings of a scattered parish, are more or less with the was the hear of the reach these are likewise invisible.

That was when he was 16. The trip hard by these are likewise invisible.

That was when he was 16. The trip hard by the sea is continued to supply him, without any left them get blind drunk the help of the unlimited money with mother to supply him, without any left them get blind drunk the help of the unlimited money with mother than the total the help of the unlimited money with mother than the help of the unlimited money with mother than the help of the unlimited money with mother than the help of the unlim bearings as may be found, something the world.

to whom the present moment comprehence of a trustee. Lancelot to whom the present moment comprehence of esolation which any person who has seen the place might be almost pardoned for half believing. It was certainly striking, and on a larger scale widow the soundest advice in the than the legends of this little island world. often are. Where the sand rolled and the gray see reeds gree—so the story heads, he argued. 'Tis quite right on the whole, chatting with his mother ran—had once been a great and and proper a young fellow should see and Susan in the chimney corner, over flourishing city in times that must the world before he settles down—if

but there it had grown in wealth and luxury, a crival to Cartinge or Marseilles, till all in- edge great per my suffer it those of your
wind hew a sand cloud from the cast,
and left not a college sught, a great
and glorion sity—to-day a humpconstant of the cast,
and glorion sity—to-day a humpconstant of the glorion sity—to-day a humpconstant of the cast of

though he had always been reputed as Susan, you'd be the best boy—and arm. The Peg certainty lay off a quiet something more than warm. His man—' spot on the French coast that was not farm was unincombered freehold; he Oh, that's all right. I'm safer on on the route, while the skipper had constant success that used to attend will!"
his share in a cutter that, war or no tune was practically all the greater be-cause by his death it was not divided. The t

was so good a match as to render deal. was so good a maken as the manufacture of the trustee that his only remaining unmarried daughter, the proposal of the trustee that his only remaining unmarried daughter, the town (as it was called) of Perthibute was avident it would be hard to say. fix upon the most hideously dismal done any such thing for the world. .

as things were, people at any rate had the hearth or in the dairy, where she merrily. room to breathe, and could reach blue and green in something less than a weight in gold, had no apparent effect day's journey by machinery. And setting aside the simple rookeries of our the fields, where a young farmer and henchman, Tom Polwarth; the forefathers, and our own development should be. For it must be owned that most zealous of fishers by night—the forefathers and our own development of them into reproduction of Inferno there was an ominous touch of wild-idlest of blacksmith's by day. usly dismal spot was, ness about the heir, who, for the rest,

came back, the precious prodigal was welcomed home, not with the fatted with grey reed, not thick enough to bind them. And nothing meets the car but the swish of the wind through the reeds as it drives the sand into the cheeks and stings—a discipline no doubt efficacious in most cases, but only confirming in thought of turning over a new leaf this cheeks and stings—them. the reeds as it drives the sand into the Oliver a taste for adventure that must fine November morning—almost too

And there were oth obliterate them in an hour. And so ing temper about the lad that would

for there have been times when motherhood, and should, for complete nature, and nobody had ever done For there have been times when monoranged, and should, not complete in make it tighter. Method there is mental and moral health, have had a anything to make it tighter. Method keen gray eyes and the ready smill become so many waves in motion, broad of a dozen at least, instead of one is mad, as will have been gathered, that had already played wholesale shifting the face of the desert, changing masterful bantam to cackle over, dictuded but little way in Porthtyre, and the course of the stream that somehow tated to Susan a letter to Mr. Ambrose the church still took things easy. In the course of the stream that somehow taxed to cusan a restor to at a course of the stream that somehow the name of the course of the course of the stream that somehow the place, which made it the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in creature and thing. And thereby sel, and suggesting the interposition of knowing it, a good deal of the pagan.

have been ancient even when Arthur he don't before he'll be wanting to do it kind to hear. It seemed natural, so was king. There had been palaces after; and then there's old Nick to pay.

how, that Susan Ambrose should be and markets and temples, and a great Danger, Mrs. Graith? Of course always there—she had become a part of there's danger. You're in danger at it I'd had the chance at his age. Yes for tin. The name of the city, set in this minute. So is Susan. So am I.—let him go. A young fellow's none a flourishing region, was forgotten; And co mysterious are the hands of the worse for a bit o' spirit, Susan—sh?' but there it had grown in wealth and luxury, a rival to Carthage or Mar-sooner put myself in those of your widow, convinced by his gental elot, a great good Captain Vasco; one knows whe

had several thousands in the bands of the cliff's face than you are on this himself rowed ashore, nothing come a banker at Redruth; and the extent floor—and for the best of reasons; one of the incident in the way of trade. of so large a fortune for a plain fariner has to take care. And as for the sea—
was unaccountable for, less by his sober how can one help loving it? But for ways and thrifty habits than by the sitting at home—after to-night, wby. I constant success that used to attend will!

younger than he—everything went, I wish I hadn't now," said he, but there were plenty to appreciate him all, to it's a week ago the boys—some of them at San Sebastian, both he and she his only child, Oliver Graith the bade me to a birth-night supper in the His circle was anything but aristocr

Susan, should keep the young widow company for awhile in the early days of her mourning. Otherwise, no trustee whom anybody would trust with a keep the young midow company for awhile in the early days of her mourning. Otherwise, no trustee whom anybody would trust with a keep they would have been so insann as forthing would have been so insann as forthing would have been so insann as farthing would have been so insane as Graith of Zion Farm had come of age mother and to Susan, it is true that he to throw a very tolerably pretty and to morning; and everbody—even the that morning; and everbody—even the took walks over the farm, spending the turned up somewhere in the street, at some door or another, to give him a birth-day greeting. Some came about the trifles of the day. But this were not wanting neighboring farmers' because they honestly liked him; philanthrophy, wisdom, progress, enlight-nment and general triumph of wives with daughters of their own who light-nment and general triumph of declared that they would never have outhers out of curiosity; others be about as rough and wild a lot as could fix upon the most indecously dismarspot in England. A score of great
cities would put in conflicting square
danger, though the visit of Susan Am

and, the boys tad girls cheered—
the needle to the magnet. He was not miles of progress and triumph in the brose to Zion Farm seemed little likely Oliver Graith was a hero among the a bad young fellow. He was neither miles of progress and the problem, I subtract some eighty his young kinswoman, whose acquaintthe problem, I subtract some eighty his young kinswoman, whose acquaintwas a defined among the combody produced and problem. But he was
the problem, I subtract some eighty his young kinswoman, whose acquaintwas inspired with the thought of setting overflowing with high spirit, reveiling

Come-What-Come-Can.

and is, the work of a caprice of nature. was as fine a young fellow for his said he; and a dark night; and all terprises out of pure devitry. These seventy-one inches as was to be found the fun of the fair. You won't forget he was a splendid cragsman

Nothing meets the eye but a jumble slipped on board without even the of sand bills seeming to reach, though skippers knowledge; and when he was not to have even the skippers knowledge; and when he design to be liked; and that is skippers knowledge; and when he dearly liked to be liked; and that is came back, the precious prodigal was not a bad sort of weakness, weak-

thought of turning over a new leaf this clear. cheeks and stings them, as with a million needle points, well nigh past bearing. There are no paths for the sim.

And there were other signs of a row. devoid is it of landmarks, so monotonous are the mounds and hollows, that one might lear and the mounds and hollows, that one might lose one's self there, if not latter died before his somewhat slow wind, and from a quarter rare on that one might lose one's self there, if not for quite so long as the Jews on their way to the Land of Promise, yet for a very uncomfortably appreciable time. And should the wind fall, and an evening mist creep over the wilderness from the sea, or a drizzle blot out such basiness and to see the part of the Jews of the Jew worse might happen, and has happened. Mrs. Graith, a rather delicate, timid be from that day. He regretted noth-

or, for variety, taking the place of

quence, but not persuaded.

when nature becomes wearied out at mother, I really do want to be a good last, with us and our ways.

When old Oliver Graith of Zion But you are, Oliver! said his than they seemed; and that the excellent Basque skipper had that on board which, had they been taken and overlongs with me and the neighbors had looked for one or two more evenings with me and all his crew a swing from the yard though he had always been reputed as specifically lay off a quiet

war, traded with Spain. And the fornight: aked the widow, with gentle |
loaded mules that could not travel by cause by his death it was not divided.

Subject to a life charge for the benefit of his widow—nearly thirty years younger than he—everything went.

The tone went to his heart—more daylight—he went ashore to spend his money. Oliver Graith was a jovial and tree-hearted as well as a free-hand-his own master would care to own. bade me to a birth-night supper in the size irale was anything but arestores being Mrs. Graith's first cousin, the Redruth banker, Lancelot Ambrose by name.

So this once I must give in. But never in understaing the dangers of the sea In short, Oliver Graith the younger mind. I'm going to make up a good must have forgotten the dangers of the shore-or he may not have know

cause the others came; others from a well be found anywhere; and to these odd years from the century, thus ob- ance he first made on the day of his the bells going; and all at once the in strength and vigor and life; h taining an age of darkness when, bad father's funeral, but her presence by four balls of Porthtyre began to chime simply could not sit down; while he unconsciously felt himself imprisoned in the narrow world of Porthtyre At the end of the village Oliver's There was no Australasia, no Africa

more frequent; and, between them 'The top of the tide to you, Noll!' he took a leading part in similiar en And there this story begins.

It is an extensive tract on the south westerncoast, where anybody standing in that parish or, for that matter, in the midst of it can still, without the had been kept with a tight hand; and opportunities for the sowing of wild proportunities for the sowing of wild pro westernooss, where snytoop such that the had been kept with a tigut usus; in the midst of it can still, without the opportunities for the sowing of wild faintest trouble on the part of fancy, imagine himself in some exceptionally few, even for a youngster who had the and bid the lads there drink jolly good the help of the unlimited money with

funds. It was his 21st birthday-long looked for, come at last; though why he should be so anxious, for the arrival of a more formality is by no means

The widow and the girl, remember ness of the sky was caused by a wind from the sea so strong that it swept tance, could not refrain from conscious admiration of the young prodigal as he stepped into the kitchen for a hearty breakfast before starting for Redrut to have a final business interview with therefore, in all likelihood, look little W. R. Watson, Charlottelown, Wholesale Agent. ing, but of his future life, as it was to older at 28 than to-day, and perhaps younger. But there was plenty of youth, and to spare, in the sea-burned keen gray eyes and the ready smile though far from trremediable, havoc among the numbler beauties of Norest to come home. As for the town starve. Every good fellow that lost a with his majesty's revenue, should

come as a matter of course, to Zion
Farm. And of esting, drinking and
making merry, there should be no end.
Hang it, old lady, what's the good
of keeping money to one's self?' young
Oliver asked of his mare, in a tone that come as a matter of course, to Zion Farm. And of eating, drinking and would have made old Oliver turn in

Arrived at Bedruth, he put up his mare, glad to be out of her battle with the wind, emptied a born of ale, and went to the bank without delay. It ing business going on; so that the street, often busier than many a bigger place, and throwing about

Absolutely Pure.

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Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowela, Kidneys and Liver. carrying of gradually without weakening the system, all the inpurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billiousness, Dyspepaia. Headaches. Dizniness, Heartbura. Constipation. Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision. Jaundice. Salt Rheum. Erysipelas, Serofula. Fluttering of the Heart. Nervousness and General ounness, Dyspepaia. Headaches. Dyspessia. Hearthura. Constipatio Dryness of the Skin. Dropsy. Diness of Vision-Jaundice. Sait Rheu Erysipelas, Scrofula. Fluttering the Heart. Nervounness and Gener Debility; all these and many other sin ar Complaints yield to the happy influer of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

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Without Relief, I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M. D., Carrollton, Miss. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all lung diseases.—M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Me. — M. A. Rust, M. D., South Faris, Mc. I was attacked, last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skeleton. My Cough was incessant, and I requently spit blood. My physician told me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally

Cured By Using two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am now in perfect health, and able to resume business, after having been pronounced incurable with Consumption.—
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For years I was in a decline. I had weak lungs, and suffered from Bronelities and Catarrh. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral restored me to health, and I have been for a long time comparatively vigorous. In case of a sudden cold I always resort to case of a sudden cold I always resort the Pectoral, and find speedy relief. Edward E. Curtis, Rutiand, Vt. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me secame fearful that the disease would ter-ninate in Pneumonia. After trying vari-bus medicines, without benefit, he finally

rescribed Ayer's Cherry Pector relieved me at once. I continue his medicine a short time, and w — Ernest Colton, Logansport, In Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Cc., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.



CANADIAN

ger place, and throwing about sums that would startle a bourse—at least when tin was tin—was quiet, and Oliver did not meet a face he knew. It was not till he reached Ambrose's bank that he felt as if there were something

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Trains Depart-For the West. Trains Arrive-From the West. No. 1. No. 8 No. 2 No. 4 Trains Depart-For the East. No. 5. No. 7. No. & No. &

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