STORY OF FAMILIAR SONGS

Rory O'More and The Angel's Whisper.

Dublin in 1797 and died on the Island of Jersey in 1868. He was a novelist, song writer and painter. Besides numerous balads and novels, he produced "Legends and Stories of Ireland." "Handy Andy" is one of his best-known novels. The propolecity of his control of of his contro are by Samuel Lover, who was born in popularity of his song, "Rory O'More," was immediate and extensive. It was Then Rory, the rogue, stole his arm played by all the bands in the procession so soft and so white, without freckle or to the coronation of Queen Victoria, and to the coronation of Queen Victoria, and speck; was thereafter a favorite with local and he looked in her eyes, that were military bands. The popularity of the song resulted in the production of the novel of the same name, which was afterward dramatized. The song was pro- "Now, Rory, leave off, sir-you'll hug duced by Lover, who declared that the That's eight times today you have kissed average Irish songs of his day were too me Lefore."

me Lefore."

Then here goes another," says he, "to coarse, with too many "nurroos and make sure, "whack-fol-de-rols" in them, and was met with the taunt, often used as argumet with the taunt, often used as argument, "Can you do better?" He did.

eye; h your tricks, I don't know, in throth, what I'm about; h what I'm about; throth, what I'm about;
Faith you've teased till I've put on my
cloak inside out."

"Och! jewel." says Rory, "that same is For her You've thrated my heart for this many a day;
And 'tis plazed that I am, and why not, As she cried, "Dermot, darling, oh! come to be sure? For 'tis all for good luck," says bold

"Indeed, then," says Kathleen, "don't think of the like, For I half gave a promise to soothering Mike; The ground that I walk on he loves. I'll "Faith," says Rory, "I'd rather love you than the ground."

"Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't let me Oh! pray to them softly, my baby, with Sure I dream every night that I'm hating ," says Rory "that same I'm de-lighted to hear, For dhrames always go by conthraries,

"Och, jewel! keep dhraming that same till And the you die, And bright morning will give dirty night And 'tis plazed that I am, and why not, to be sure?

USE OF IRON BEFORE

Time of Homer Was Netable for the Attention Given This Mineral.

given to iron. At that time it must reach the man the quicker and give have been cheaper than bronze, as is evidenced by the fact that objects account of Nature." have been dug from the mounds of Nineveh of about the time of Homer, hurled by engines.' 'The mechanical and of which some consisted of cores engineer gave "the iron wings." He of iron, round which bronze had been since then by putting gunpowder beeast. Concurrently with this extended hind it. He had put steam into it and use of iron we shall find evidences of incde it run and swim, and he has the primitive science and practice of charged it with the unseen forces of mechanical engineering. For example, magnetism and electricity. in the wall structures from Nineveh, to emerge from its primitive applicawith which Layard has enriched the tion to instruments there is one in the Nimrud gallery ilcollections of the British Museum, nazir-pal, 884 B. C. It shows a battering ram, and a chain to catch up the head of the ram to destroy its action. The ram-head was probably a bronze casting, and the chain of forged and

welded iron. Thucydides says that the Plateans, during the siege of their city by the Thebans, 429 B. C., made use of long himself to geometrical investigations, iron chains to suspend beams, which they dropped, so as to break off the heads of the battering rams brought

up against their city. At this same period iron was known of war that, as is recounted by Pliny the Elder, in the treaty which Porcena granted to the Roman people on the expulsion of the Kings (509 B. C.), there was a specific provision that ties have preserved the fact that it was then that writing with a bone style came into practice.

Ennius, who lived 200 B. C., says: "The first signs we should mention are those of iron; iron is the best and worst implement of life, inasmuch as

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the breathing organs, than to take the

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The words and music of "Rory O'More" Since 'tis for good luck," says bold Rory

THE ANGEL'S WHISPER."

"RORY O'MORE."

Young Rory O'More courted Kathleet
Pawn;
He was bold as the hawk, and she soft
as the dawn;
He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen
to please,
And he thought the best way to do that
was to tease.

"Now, Rory, be aisy," sweet Kathleen
would cry,
Reproof on her lip, but a L. "e in her
eye;

"THE ANGEL'S WHISPER."

Lover wrote a series of poems upon the
superstitious fancies of the Irish people.
The tradition concerving this song is a
pretty one common to many nations, that
when a child smiles in its sleep angels
are whispering to it. Of the music Lover
says: "The song was written to an old
Irish air (one of the few Moore left untouched), entitle, 'Mary, Do You Fancy
Me.' Words have been written to it, but
they were ineffective, and left the air in
oblivion, while mine had better fortune,
and made this charming melody widely
known; and I think it may be allowed to
be pardonably pleasing to an author that

A baby was sleeping, Its mother was weeping, her husband was far on the wild, raging sea;
And the tempest was swelling

Her beads while she numbered, The baby still slumbered, And smiled in her face as she bended her

knee;
"Oh! blessed be that warning,
My child, thy sleep adorning—
For 1 know that the angels are whispering with thee. And while they were keeping

And say thou wouldst rather 'hey watch o'er thy father, know that the angels are whispering with thee." The dawn of the morning Saw Dermot returning, the wife wept with joy her babe'

father to see;
And closely caressing
Her child with a blessing,
d: "I knew that the angels were whis-

pering with thee." THE CHRISTIAN ERA

The chair upon by the light ray through a developing bath and out again the chair upon them. This simple preçauting of their growth, shape stones, and ing off their growth, shape stones, and other purposes we use iron, but we likewise use it for wars, slaughters, robberies, not only at close quarters, but also as a gwift missillar as a written upon by the light ray through a developing bath and out again through a pair of rubber drying rolls through a pair of rubber drying rolls so that the completed message is despendent to renew their growth, shape stones, and for all other purposes we use iron, but we likewise use it for wars, slaughters, robberies, not only at close quarters, but also as a gwift missillar as a developing bath and out again through a pair of rubber drying rolls through a pair of rubber drying rolls to the telestic promise and out again through a developing bath and out again through a pair of rubber drying rolls to the words, but the completed message is despendent to renew their growth yearly by shear-ing of their growth, shape stones, and in the chair upon them. This simple preçaution is through a pair of rubber drying rolls to the words, but the completed message is despendent to renew their growth, shape stones, and the words, but the voice, of the speaker.

The telechirograph is to the telespeaker as a written upon by the light and out again through a developing bath and out agai quarters, but also as a swift missile, now hurled by engines and now by the arm, and sometimes even wingel. which latter I take to be the most in-The time of Homer, 880 B. C., was I lect, it as much as we manufacture notable for the attention that was th's monstrous bird that death may

> Mark the words "swift missiles has increased the speed of its flight

About the time of Units ron began bandry, and we shall find science belustrating the campaigns of Assur-century B. C. a great mechanical engineer came into the word, Archin.edes, who, when a youth, went to Alexandria to the Poyal School of Ptolemies, of which Euclid had been the ornament some half a century before. There he was educated in all the science of his day. On his return to his native city in Sicily he devoted and by his great energy and inventiveness went far beyond what has been previously attained.

Among other achievements Archito make such formidable instruments medes made a burning glass; he dismersed in a liquid sustains an upward pressure equal to the weight of the liquid displaced. He measured the area of a circle by inscribing and circumscribing it by two polygons, each culture; and the most ancient authoriareas of those two polygons. He invented the Archimedean screw for elevating water, and he invented the steelyards or Roman balance, so developed that in our day we measure loads up to 450 tons with steelyards having a sensibility of 1 in 10,000 .- En-

The Charm of Calcutta.

The charm of Calcutta works slowly, and, apart from Government House and its garden, there is nothing which a once, rushing in as certain atmospheres do, fills the imagination, and there is nothing which, by enchanting grace or romantic history, at once stirs the mind. But the charm is more enduring, perhaps, because it is so slow, so unassertive so uncommon. Calcutta works slowly, and, apart from Government House and in New York can draw his onto the spot." Of course, it needs dephoning in his picture—"by our artist chords in the small of my back and then proceeded to interpret Wagner up and down my vertebrae, running scales, tic ashed within a few minues of significant the proceeded to interpret Wagner up and down my vertebrae, running scales, the struck a few resounding chords in the small of my back and the still they were alone, and down my vertebrae, running scales, the spot of almost unlimited development.

The man who has made this thing?
The charm of Calcutta works slowly, and, apart from Government House and in New York can draw his on the spot." Of course, it needs de-tords in the small of my back and there is nothing which at the proceeded to interpret Wagner up and down my vertebrae, running scales, the spot of almost unlimited development.

The man who has made this thing?
The word development.

The man who has made this thing?
The is tertification the strill the still the still the still the still the still the st fates of empires and consumed the hearts not. of men. Its founder, Job Charnock, was, The transmitter is enough on the done, and, like everything else, it we are told, "not a beautiful person; he principle of the telephone to be easily seemed amazingly simple once one we are told, "not a beautiful person; he was a block of rough-hewn British manhood, always a faithful man to the East India Company." In the year 1690—more than 150 years after the Portuguese he than 150 years after the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch bowever in the Hooghly Charles a rest which opens a switch because the company. breathe in a remedy, to cure disease of first cast anchor in the Hooghly-Char- lies in a rest which opens a switch however, in interesting Otto F. Herzka, nock, with 30 sullen followers, who con-fused the very name of the place with Golgotha, climbed the eastern banks to ordinary telephone, and by its weight Geselschift was organized, to make and Golgotha, climbed the eastern banks to opens the switch and breaks the curthe three ruined mud huts which made rent. When taken out of the rest the the mill pond. up the cotton thread bazar of Sutaneti. switch is closed and the current thus Its swampy land slopes away into a forest set in motion lights a small incandes- hands of his brother, Max Herzka, path which led to the shrine of Kali-Kali to be to the telegraph when it startled No. 190 Broadway, Brooklyn, for expath which led to the shrine of Kall—Kall to be to the telegraph which is defined in America. Max Herzka the indefinable and obscene goddess of the world with its possibilities. But ploitation in America. Max Herzka made a trip to Germany and brought It cures because the air rendered strongly destruction, with a black face, three eyes face with every breath, giving prolonged (symbolizing the present, the past and Foul Breath, the future); a long gilt tongue hanging able to mothers with small children. out of her mouth, four arms, her clothing a garland of men's skulls. The forest path has been cleared away, the jungle Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's and the marshes are now built upon, but Kali is still worshiped; goats and kids Catani, Colds Grippe and Hay Fever The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should stallifetime, together with a bottle of Cresol.ne. \$1.50. Extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Write for descriptive booklet containing highest testimony as to its value.

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flashed over the first telegraph wire or the first greeting exchanged over the first greeting exchanged over the first telephone has Uncle Sam issued letters patent for an invention which promises so much for the business world as those issued a month or two ago to Herr Ernest Karl Gruhn for an invention for the movements of the pencil at the other three pencil at the other distributed photographic paper, follows the movements of the pencil at the other drown at the other drown at the coloning room."

In the "cooling room" you are privileged to deposit your valuables in a safe. I did not avail myself of this boon, however, for reasons of a purely private nature, but passed at once into the "disrobing room."

This room was not so large as to appear dreary, nor yet so small as sults were serviceable rather than patty.

When the message is completed the when the message is completed the message is completed the metallic pencil is put back in its rest at the transmitting instrument, and the circuit is broken. In the receiving instrument the light goes out and an which transmits over an ordinary telephone wire the written message as phone wire the written message as in motion. This motor

cent lamp in the receiving instrument means certain that they care to relinquish their interest in what promises to prove a gold mine. But whoever develops it and places it on the marphaced an ordinary piece of lead pencil, which plays slightly in and out. The doubtless will be improved, it is going to be a hig thing for business men to

which plays slightly in and out. The writing may be done on any pad or piece of paper that is handy. The pressure of the pencil on it in writing closes an electric current circuit in the metallic interior of the pencil holder. For convenience there is an arrangement such as tradesmen use in writing purchase slips, which shows a square of paper in a tablet of slate, on which the desired message may be written. The up and down motion of the pencil sets in action what electricians call the in action what electricians call the ordinate current, and the left to right motion starts the so-called abscissa or horizontal motion current.

In the ordinary motions of the hand In the ordinary motions of the hand in writing both currents are called into play in a greater or less degree. If the pencil is placed at the extreme top of the pad the minimum degree of intensity in the ordinate current is produced and if placed at the bottom of the pad the maximum degree of intensity. When He Emerged a Wiser, Sadder, Similarly, if the pencil be pressed on the extreme left of the pad, the minimum degree of intensity in the abscissa current, and the maximum if pressed on the extreme right of the pad. The currents thus affected are what are known as closed or continuous, being the same used in the telephone, as distinguished from the open circuits used in the Morsa telegraph in the Morse telegraph.

The same amount or amperage and and a cleaner man. the same intensity or voltage of cur- If this article, which is meant to be

are movable, so that the mirror can in my bosom till my ulster blooms say. be turned or rocked at any angle. In again. the back of the mirror are two magnets controlled respectively by the horizontal and vertical motion currents above are simple. You pay \$1 at the door the tyranny of fashion and a saver of the tyranny of fashion and the tyranny of the tyranny o

well as the spoken, and which transwell as the spoken, and which transwell as the spoken, and which transmits not merely the message, but the
mits not merely the message, but the handwriting of the sender, even as a written upon by the light ray through



THE FISHERMAN SCORED.

Gent from Town-Fancy stickin' in a little 'ole of a place like this all yer life! Why don't yer come up to to wn and see some of the sights? Fisher Chap-I dunno, sir-unless it's becos some of the sights sometimes comes hup and see hus!

leave us wondering how they altered the while the telechirograph message is within his grasp, when some unex-

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it is, while the telautograph merely its rest. The entire apparatus is con-

tance, at least not any distance worth producing writing. It reproduces it was absolutely necessary that my the conquering, the telechiorgraph has drawing as well. One sees in fancy respiratory organs should thus be flatthe conquering, the telechiorgraph has drawing as well. One sees in fancy respiratory organs should thus be flat-been used successfully over a 200 mile some Sherlock Holmes of the future, tened, to which he replied with a rich circuit, and there seems no logical readesiring to advise his lieutenant to son why it should not be used with watch for a certain criminal, sitting equal success over a 2,000 mile circuit, down in front of the transmitted and biz," and swooped down upon my digeswhen such a one comes into general drawing a picture of said criminal, that tive organs. when such a one comes into general drawing a picture of said criminal, that tive organs.

commercial use.

It is a wonderful thing that the conappearance of the men for whom he tents of a little wooden box about the is to watch. Particularly one sees the limb from limb, and may be healthful, and the contact of the said criminal, that tive organs.

Manipulation consists of disjointing, and rending and rending limb from limb, and may be healthful, and the contact of the said criminal, that tive organs.

Her fellar cailed t'uther night, and though I knew it wern't jest right, along the contact of the said criminal, that the consists of disjointing, and rending a picture of said criminal, that the consists of disjointing, and rending a picture of said criminal, that the consists of disjointing, and rending a picture of said criminal, that the consists of disjointing, and rending and rending and rending and rending and rending the consists of disjointing. size of an ordinary office typewriter energetic newspaper artist, who knows should be able to do all this, but they that the mail will not deliver his are. The invention consists of a trans- sketch "in time for the first edition," and that he could manipulate and at the was sitted. mitting and receiving apparatus united or who even knows that he cannot the same time strengthen his fingers he was sitting it a single instrument. It reproduces himself reach the office in time, sitting and improve his technique, and to illus-The charm of Calcutta works slowly, the handwriting of the individual down down before a telechirograph and tele-

because it is so slow, so unassertive so uncommon. Calcutta, in fact, may be compared with the subtle women of history whose portraits in state galleries to any mischievous passerby, leave we would always a state galleries because it is so slow, so unassertive so uncommon. Calcutta, in fact, may be to make the had stood at Jones' door and written lottenberg. For three years he developed to solve the had stood at Jones' door and written lottenberg. For three years he developed to solve the would up by playing the graund. An' then I went to put out Mouse show-off piece, the "Battle of Prague," while I joined in with the "Cries of the would up by playing the graund. An' then I went to but Mouse show-off piece, the "Battle of Prague," while I joined in with the "Cries of the would up by playing the graund. An' then I went to but Mouse show-off piece, the "Battle of Prague," while I joined in with the "Cries of the would up by playing the graund. An' then I went to but Mouse show-off piece, the "Battle of Prague," while I joined in with the "Cries of the Wounded." It was a fine rendering, no doubt, but next time I am to be provided the purpose—in problem of a recording telephone. So 'fore the keyhole I did crouch, an' there I went to put out Mouse show-off piece, the "Battle of Prague," while I joined in with the "Cries of the Wounded." It was a fine rendering, no doubt, but next time I am to be problem of a recording telephone. So 'fore the keyhole I did crouch, any times the solution seemed almost pected difficulty arose. Finally it was

Mr. Herzka put the matter in the back with him several sample instruments, and the inventor. The latter speaks not a word of English, but he got his American patents in November, 1902, and arrangements were at once begun to have the thing made and put on the market in the United States.

A company has been set on foot with headquarters in the offices of Thomas F. Fitzhugh Lee, counsel for the company, as well as one of its controlling officers. Whether they will make the apparatus and put it on the market themselves is still uncertain. They have received already several flattering offers, from some of the few capitalists who have heard of the invention. So far it has been kept pretty quiet. But the capitalists naturally want to buy the American rights outright. Messrs. Gruhn, Herzka and Lee are by no

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Gentle reader, have you ever bathed?

rent as is used in the telephone will serve for the telephone and deliciously light and playful, appears rent which will transmit the sound to you to be fraught with an underwaves of the voice in speaking will lying varicose vein of gloom, do not equally transmit the muscular pressure hastily pass it by, but remember that of the hand in writing or drawing. A it's in the interest of science. I have third or return wire is necessary to complete the circuit for the vertical dallied with luxury of the Orient (so and hortizontal motion currents.

So much for the transmitter. In the contracted a deep, sonorous cold, which receiver there is a small mirror supported on three points, two of which ported on three points, two of which in my bosom till my ulster blooms

described. The light from the lamp and pass into the "cooling room," where passed through a concentrating lens the mercury registers 98 degrees. The clothes as I desired to wear, but still, A LADY WRITES: "I was enabled to passed inrough a content ating lens the mercury registers 98 degrees. The produces a compact bundle or pencil of appropriateness of this title does not light rays, which fall on the mirror. burst upon you until you have visited The mirror, in response to the magnets, the inner shrine, where the tempera-

center of the room and placed the effect was more striking and bizarre room separated from its fellow by low that army clothes were made of shoddy

Izaak Walton, and during your sleep I tried to wear it out. I spent hours or absence may take a cast over the sliding down cellar doors and sitting partition with hook and line. What in custard and cranberry pies, and could be more embarrassing than to spilling food on myself, but that hate have one's trousers thus surreptitiously ful army overcoat was indestructible removed? I am a lover of the "gentle and imperishable. art" myself, but I am ever loath to be Finally, in despair, I set to work and

lolling about and perspiring Some one tells me that y and fluently. Being of a timid, facture of clothing is N affably and fluently. Being of a timid, shrinking nature, I was somewhat embarrassed on entering a room thus filled with strangers, and the more so provided every other living thing free as I realized that my costume was too of charge with well-fitting and selfbizarre and striking for one of my renewing clothing, and then left man, willowy proportions. So I flung myself his latest and noblest work, to the with an affectation of easy grace upon a marble divan, but immediately arose

I never see a dog or therefrom with a vivid blush and a feeling of envy. Just a lick and a large blister. I then sat upon a seething shake and a scratch and the toilet is chair until I came to a boil, when I rose up and endeavored to alleviate my out our lives tying and untying and sufferings by restlessly pacing the buttoning and unbuttoning.

A few towels were scattered about, ous: Hamlet says: and as the nimble chamois leaps from crag to crag, so leaped I from towel 'Tis not alone my inky cloak, good ont. to towel in my efforts to keep my feet off the red hot floor.

Having basked in this room until I was quite aglow, I summoned the attendant and told him he could take me out at once or wait yet a little longer and remove me through a hose. I then pessed into the "manipulating I was laid out on an or of those spike-tailed, low-necked, and the longer and remove me through a hose. I was laid out on an or of those spike-tailed, low-necked, room," where I was laid out on an one of those spike-tailed, low-necked, unelastic marble slab like a "found shad-bellied atrocities, which makes drowned" at the Morque, and was taken him look like a cross between a hearse in hand by a muscular attendant, who and a Morgue-a suit only fit to be proceeded to manipulate me with great buried in, and not really appropriate

the flood and my shoulder blades made have the women, and see how lovely far proved of little practical value, befar proved of little practical value, because it has not as yet conquered disAlso it does not confine itself to redents in the marble. I mildly asked if
they always look!

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world as those issued a month or two ago to Herr Ernest Karl Gruhn for an When the message is completed the some I have lodged in on the Bowery, I recollect appearing at school one

Hastily divesting myself of sealskins, I had of growing rapidly, tucks had

It was common gossip at the time -a poor, flimsy material. The gossip Your neighbor may be a disciple of was unfounded. My suit wore like iron.

outgrew it, and it was passed along to I was now ushered into the "hot room," where a number of gentlemen unhappy wretch is wearing it yet. I never see a dog or cat without a

complete, while we poor mortals year And then men's clothing is so hide

mother, Nor customary suits of solemn black.

Having basked in this room until I Ham must have had on his evening

Of course, we have to adapt ourselves promised to be. While the latter has so tained in a polished hardwood box he pressed until he lifted his feet off to our climatic environments, but so

SIMEON FORD. Bashful Zella

A bashful girl my sister be. The bashfullest I ever see; Her fellar cailed t'uther night,

there. ; I never did see such a chump

But land o' goodness! Honest! Really! sittin' here, an' er-

-New York Sun.

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At the banquet hall at the 400th celebration of the beginning of the art of printing in England by Caxton, Gladstone exhibited a copy of the Bible which had been printed and bound entirely since midnight of the preceding day. The preparation of the "India paper" used by the Oxford University Press is a business

inches, and no erratum has as yet been

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