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ISH LOVE STORY, BARRON, AND MARY OF WATERFORD AND DER IRELAND, WHO RINITY THEIR HOME IN

the men who were proud entry in which they were his wife with three boys, ames of Maurice, Patrick, mas, respectively. Whatever en obviously wrong ther of them to other people, father they were "the foinest ever lived," and had within akings of men, who some nd be a credit to themselves ountry. Their home life hat a Christian home e for in addition to a good set by their father in the once of his daily dutiesand temporal—their mother; telligently devout woman, nch strength of character, her boys. Those of us who good mother can do by proexample for her children's spiritual education, have e idea of how the boys of and Kathleen Barron were of for life in those respects.

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ommon in their general yet in some things they mlike as any three boys the same elementary, and mool with credit to themselves thool. When, however, the work of life had to be denon then the differences bebe apparent to everybody. with his father's approval, mother's delight chose ood as his vocation, and r life proved that he had istake. Patrick was constay at home: to be with his good deal; and to be a real the dear old mother. He was with everybody who knew whilst all the girls around love with him, yet at forty still the "broth of a boy!" his mother was content for emain single. Thomas had illdhood shown a restless longing for the ocean, and a everything that smacked of ing his school days he spent pare hour on the wharves, friends with the sailors, and the wonderful sea, and the places they had visited. This the sea, and the calls that him from somewhere on the tile of it, to come out and find et of his longings, became Memfoundland; because it was Paway land, that he had heard bout from the sailors.

al of the boys he knew, and he had often met on the wharready gone in response to for youngsters; and he rehis name in the office to go he next batch. He talked it th his father and mother, and neither the voyage, nor the was so great as it appeared yet they had known the of the boy's mind, and the his thoughts for some time they gave their consent, and they arrangement they could of for his comfort during the and after. On June 4th, 1810. Barron, in company with 8 or of his own age, left Wat-lor Trinity, Newfoundland, in "Swallow," commanded by water was smooth as they at of the beautiful Waterford and down by the Coast of ord and Cork. The next mornwere off Cape Clear, from



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were off Cape Clear, from the Swallow was to shape her to Newtoundland. As the and 18 days after they had left Waterpared from view and the milied that they might never tail, a quietness came over the was effectually disturbed or of Trinity itself. The picturesque surroundings: the groups of shipping at Garland's and Slade's; the noticable activities at each of those premises, and at other points along the waterfront, dispelled the boy's lonely feelings and already they were glad to be in Newfoundland. Within a few hours the vessel was securely moored at the head of "the long wharf," at Garland's, and the boys were taken on shore, Every

who had come out to Trinity with land was mental. Thomas accepted him. He found that his friend was there, and when he went into the big were more on Mary Power as she at kitchen where all the family and servants were all at dinner, who should were on the food; and after spilling the serving at the table but Mary Pow-ter from Kilmaider, in the County of on the floor, he found that he had Waterford, whom Thomas had known when he was a boy, and with whom he had enjoyed some happy hours at the County fairs, before he had left Ireland.

The land watch Mary clearing off the conversation of the county fairs, before he had left the county fairs, before the conversation of the county fairs, before the county fairs and county fairs.



d to rest. His was a well respected and beloved by e and was living he was always He visited the hich he had where he had where the bo mother were God for what their graves, t they had been hard to be bra of the home that much for his side by side, churchyard in surrection mor rest in peace.

HOW A LADDER WENT TO TOWN. A few days ago I made during the following:winter. He was ta ng it (on a catamaran) to the pe nplace incident. Thomas. ed it. It was a f something that tion with a lac Brown was a ned by a man He had been c in town to make liver it, c.o.d. a feeling that h would be a mo gone, and the After the snow h dry, it became led to take the ladder to town next day, and he road where he was to pas passed them to exclaim: tricks." He had he wheel from attached it to Then he had ing on his sh along at a g steering the the wheel squ scious of the at part it was with the ladthe same thing



SOLD BY ALL LEADING. GROCERS.

old home. The deal of additional explanation. How ever, I daresay some people under-

Several of the old headstones in St. Paul's churchyard that have been much out of plumb for some years have been put upright, and they look the cemetery his father and He knelt at dred years ago, and in those days there was no base for the stone to be fixed in, but an extra foot or two were men went back
Trinity. For a stone to be embedded in the earth, ad as an experpremises. Then the frost, to rise and get out of plumb.

rest. He tried ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Critic .- You are wrong in your conmeant so much clusion that "the word none requires years, was too a plural verb." "None was" is proper, strength, and because the word none is an abbreviahe followed her, tion of the words no one, and therears had been the fore requires a singular verb. The e earthly object line of the hymn that you give in supnodies were laid port of your conclusion, viz., "For day their dust none are wholly free from sin," is at of the old permissable, only because it is cov-May their souls license."

Enquirer.-The first entries of Baptisms in Heart's Content that I can saw a man with a find in the old Register here, are the

Sept. 14th, 1769.—Baptized, a sonwho had order- of Thomas and Mary White, named

Baptized, a son of Thomas and a ago, in connec-in a nearby par-Baptized, two sons of Martin and Breten, John Mary George, named Edward and entive genius, Matthew, and a daughter named

Baptized, two daughters of Richard a thirty-five foot and Elizabeth Pritcher, named Elizaer, and to de- beth and Eleanor; also two sons, spring. The Charles and William.

Interested in The same day, the following peras doing, and sons were baptized in "New Perli-

to his workshop

e was making
another would
going to get the
the was finished

A daughter of Richard and Grace
Barnes, named Jean.

A daughter to William and Mary it was finished. Fisher, named Catherine. rry it, and A daughter to William and Eliza-

ne was too close beth Swords, named Mary. (All hap-To all their

The New World Begun, "Millions now living will never die." may26,1i

