SKETCH FROM LIFE-BY DION BOUCICAULT. "George, it is 5 c'clock 1 Let us get way from the course before the crowd of arriages encumbers the road. Recollect,

the Colleen Bawn at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. "She can do it," said George D—, as he fundly patted the sleek coat of his mare, a splendid specimen of an Iriah hunter, from whose quarters he had just slipped the rug. "I'll bet three pounds to one we are in College green at 6.20." "I'd like to take that, yer honor," said a low, sweet voice, that seemed to come from under the animal. "Ha 1 is that yourself, Jack," said gathered up the reins. "Do you think the mare cannot do it? You ought to know her better ! She brought us down this morning in eighty-five minutes, and the whose sole and the socket." "Then shell not go back in three hours this night, barrin's she goes by rail," sit dressed in a ragged scarlet coat and as old black hunting cap, the cast-off suit of some whipperin. One leg boasted a top-boot, on which a rusty spur was tied abors in a standing back as he looked at the shad none. The attire, pulled anyway about him, could not concasal one of those model snapes that Ireland alone contributes to the light coaler of a welling to nboot. His breeches were like Joestif a code store. The had none. The attire, pulled anyway about him, could not concasal one of those model snapes that Ireland alone to some whipper the light coaler of a welling to nboot, His breeches were like Joest and any about him, could not concasal one of those model snapes that Ireland alone to some wholes a rusty spur was tide alone to some wholes in the light coaler of a welling to nboot, His breeches were like Joest and any about him, could not concasal one of those model snapes that Ireland alone those model snapes that Ireland alone to sont the light coaler of a welling to nboot. His breeches were like Joest and have and the light deg cart shafts over the flanks of the flag to the fiddlers, and begoras I'll be and the the light coaler on the state of any way about him, could not conceasal one of those model snapes that Ireland alone the seaver shaft reland alone the seaver and alone the flag to the flag to the flag to the flag

and standing back as he looked at the beast's near foreleg. He was a lithe boy of some 20 years, dressed in a ragged scarlet coat and an old black hunting cap, the cast-off suit of some whipperin. One leg boasted a top-boot, on which a rusty spur was tied about his heel with a "taste of cord." On the other leg was the remainder of a Welling-ton boot. His breeches were like Joseph s coat-of many colors; waistcoat and shirt he had none. The attire, pulled anyway about him, could not conceal one of those model shapes that Ireland alone contributes to the light cavalry of the English army. Broad in the shoulders, thin in the flank, his frame was what is vulgarly called "herring-gutted;" very long in the arms, the hips, when seen in good as the word." George stood agape as Jack ran the light dog cart shafts over the flanks of the horse, who shivered as he was tucked in and buckled to. Seizing the reins Jack leaped to the driver's seat, and I sprang up beside him. "Whew !" He uttered a low whistle, and the horse with a sport and a plunge

thin in the flank, his frame was what is vulgarly called "herring-gutted?" very long in the arms, the hips, when seen in front, height, five feet eight; weight, 150 pounds, and not an ounce of fat at that, all bone and sinew. Under a shook of brown hair a broad baaming face defied delineation, for the scatures were con-stantly on the mova. A mouth vigorous, large, full of gleaming teeth, seemed shrewd and ziechievous, over which two bue eyes, ander long, black brows, were like timped wells of good nature and fun.

were like fimped wells of good nature and fun. "We mat's the matter with her leg, ""Tian't in the leg, yer honor, it's in the mast fore fut. I watched her favorin' this whole day, and more betoken, it's hot this whole day, and more betoken, it's hot "A touch of your grandmother. What do you know about it?" "I know why the gentleman wants to getDack to Dublin so airiy,God bless him,"

know about it?" "I know why the gentleman wants to getback to Dublin so airiy, God bless him," he added, touching his ragged cap. "Wasn't I in the gallery of the Royal last "Saturday, and I seen him fish the 'Collean Bawn' out of the wather. Whoo! It bates Banagher! Gorra, but I'd like to have a"—here he made a plunge at the earth, and, turning what is called "a wheel," bounded lightly or his feet with a yell. The mare sprang on one side, and rose into the air, while George uttered a wolley of imprecations upon my admirer's woluble athletics.

guineas for him has spring, sure spring is greatly improved. "Are you fond of horses, Mr. B. "I' he continued, turning quietly to me. "I should like to show you my nags. The farm where they are stabled is only about fiteen miles from the city—quite a pleas-ant drive." road, and every quadruped in the country. Can it be done? Can you beg, borrow, or steal a horse that will carry him to town?' Jack ran his fingers under his ragged cap to scratch his head. "Well, to be sure," said he after a mo

carriages encumbers the road. Recollects, we must reach Dublin by 6 30. We were at Punchestown races, and I was announced to play same evening in the Colleen Bawn at the Theatre Boyal, Dublin. College Bawn at the Theatre Boyal, Dublin.

att drive." "I shall feel quite delighted," I replied as unconcernedly as I could. Lord A— never dreamed I had done those fifteen miles behind his 1200-guines horse, for the susption I entertained then became a cer-tainty, that Malefactor had been stolen for the job by Cantering Jack. Such is the personage (he still exists) that furnished me with the character of Come the here of the Shaughraun. Conn, the hero of the Shaughraun.

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ate stations. 8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaw Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals, Bio, runs daily. 1 p.m.-Local from Cobourg. 9,15 a.m.-Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points. 11,30 a.m.-Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6,55 p.m.-Mixed from Kingston and inter-mediate stations. mediate stations. 10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De troit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.-For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed for Stratford and inter-mediate points.

mediate points. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and wester points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Mixed from Stratford and inter

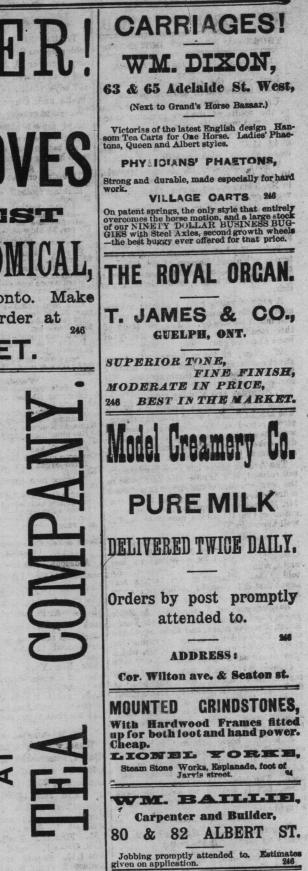
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daily. 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham. Iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas. in and London etc. 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 18.45 p.m. -For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all peints east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.-Express from London, St. Catha-tines, Hamilton, etc.





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sixteen miles still lay between us and the city. We weremiles from the turnpike, wheer I might have picked up some conveyance I might have plotted up to the provide the plotted party returning home who would give me a lift. I looked at my watch—it wanted twelve minutes at my watch—it wanted twelve minutes to 6. "Could I hire a horse from one of the farmers in the neighborhood who lives near this place?" "I have no idea," replied my companion so dejectedly that I had not the heart to exhibit my despair. Darkness was in-creasing, and the first drops of rain began to patter on the leaves above us. "I do not know where we are, or what to do. I am fairly at my wit's end." The h dge that topped the bank skirting the road was divided above our heads, and a dark form bounded across the ditch, and Custering Jack alighted beside us. "Long life to your honors. I was afraid the craythur might not last. You are not angry, sir, bekase I kep an eye on ye," said he, apologising to George for his prefence. "Long 'f eton to explain." he replied

a breath.

vehicles. "Houl' fast. He has never trod the stones nor seen a street. He's not aisy in his mind-look at his ears," whispered Jack. "Don't spake, sir, if ye plase. I don't want him to know anyone but myself is behind him." I threw the fellow half a sovereign, and I threw the fellow half a sovereign, and the look of amazement and the parting gleam of gratitude that he shared between the coin and me was worth the money. "Confenud the fool!" said my compan-ion, as the animal plunged forward; "I mearly broke a trace. So! Jenny so! What's the matter with you?" The mare

vas cantering, and he tried to shape her down to a trot.

is behind him." Jack was right, and all his soft voice and light hand could do he bravely did, and kept the startled animal to the roadway, for he swerved in fright from right to left, and back again, as the brilliant glare of the shops startled him. "Surely it is some time since he was in down to a trot. "That was a queer figure," said I. "He is well known about here," replied George D-; "ne's called Cantering Jack. There's not a fair or a race or a wedding, rely it is some time since he was in "Burley it is solid time since in a since it is solid time shafts?", I whispered. "Bedlad yer honor may say that; for to-night was the first time he ever felt a color any other private 'divarsion' at which Jack is not to be found. Two years ago he rode this mare for me—so, Jenny! She

lar on him.' Instinctively I gripped the rein, and I think I must have turned, if not white, at least drab. But the eigar I had been smoking slipped from my mouth while I began to calculate the number of corners we had to turn and the width of the streets was entered for the — stakes, a steeple-chase, and won me five hundred pounds. The scoundrel rides like a monkey, and has the scoundred rules like a monkey, and has the light hand of a child." "Why is he called Cantering Jack ?" "He lives under a hedge, and when he spies a carriage full of 'grandees,' J ck un-strings his fiddle, receives them with a wild dance, and will follow the carriage for thiles mover failing to get signance scouper

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we had to turn and the width of the streets through which we had to pass on our road to College-green. A roadside public house had attracted a few outside cars before its door. As we approached it I saw the reins were tight-ening, and Jack was using all his power; but the bit was fast jammed between the teach of the herite. miles, never failing to get sixpence sooner or later from the party. I have known him to run behind a dog-cart for twelve or miles, and never turn a hair or lose

teeth of the brute. "Can you stop her? I'll take one of those cars," I said as coolly as I could. "Never fear, sir. I'll d'hrive ye all the By this time we had left the main road to avoid the vehicles, and had entered a side lane by which George D — assured me the distance to Dublin was nearly a

mile shorter than by the highway. After pursuing these lanes for nearly twenty minutes, the mare, which had way." "No, Jack; I prefer to release you now." "No, Jack; I prefer to release you now." "All right, yer honor;" and in a jerk he sawed the bit in the horse's month, and pulled him on his haunches. I leaped out and ran to his head. Jack was soon never settled down to a square trot, began never settled down to a square trot, began to show the cause of her uneasiness. George brought her to a standstill, and after resting her a minute started her at a walk. There remained no doubt the animal by my side. "Hold on to him a while, sir. I'll pick

"Hold on to him a while, sir. I'll pick you a man that will roll you up to the Royal." And he ran up to the group of drivers standing at the door. Presently one of them jumped into his car, and came down to where I stood. "Now, Reilly, help me to get this har-ness off." The two men unlossened the harness. was lame. He got down to examine the leg, while I held the reins. After a few minutes he went a score of yards ahead and asked me to drive her gently towards him. I did so, and he leaped up beside

The two men unloosened the harness, "She has strained her fetlock; we must go quietly; this is very unfortunate." I did not like to add my anxiety to his

while Jack drew a "taste of a rope" out of his pocket, and quick as thought had thrown it into the shape of a halter over I did not like to add my ankrey to ms annoyance, so I held my tongue and be gan to measure anxiously the distance to the theatre and the dismal consequences of arriving late. The lord lieutenant had given a "command" on that night, and 

given a "command" on that night, and that meant he was coming in state with his court in gala uniform, and escorted by a troop of cavalry. On such occasious all Dublin turns out, and every available seat in the theatre is filled. I recollected the jai failli attendre of Louis VIV and fait proportionation up with the 1 recollected the jan fault attendre of Louis XIV. and feit proportionately un-comfortable. The brave beast struggled with her pain, but at last, and rather sud-denly as if she had concealed its acute-

"Hould yer thirsty whist, if you want the gentleman to give you five shillings for taking you to the Royal in fifteen

minutes." I handed Jack the £5 note. He uttered a blessing and swung on the horse's back. A demiyolte, and a clash of hoofs, a smothness she broke down to a walk. Darkness had set in, and the last milestone said that ered yell, a million sparks of fire, and the ered yell, a million sparks of nre, and the horse and man disappeared in the gloom. "Well, be sure. Oh, murdher!" ejacu-lated the man, looking with open mouth after Jack. "Well, well, be gorra! that

rines, Hamilton, etc. 12,55 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east. 4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London. etc., runs daily. 7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, Lon-don, Hamilton and intermediate stations. 7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-mediate stations.

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diate stations. 7 a.m. - Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-boconk, Haliburton, Lindaay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hone, Ma-doc, Helleville, Hastbigs, Campbellford and in-termediate stations. 4.10 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Ooboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tions.

ions. 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interm liate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.-Mail 9.45 a.m.-Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.-Mail. 6.10 p.m.-Mixed.

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main line, Orangeville and Efforts orangestication. 9.20 a.m. - Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m. - Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m. - Montreal express - All stations on main line and branches.

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Sound, Teeswater and all intermetanter tions. 10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct. 8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale. 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-8.35 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and inter-

nediate stations. 6.50 p.m.-Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

6.50 p.m.-Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. **Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.** 9.00 a.m.-Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and Intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.-Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.55 p.m.-Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Outpeter Section.

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station, stopping at Onun and Diots sites stations. **Begartures.** 7.45 a.m.-Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats. 12.00 noon-Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steam-ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, Pene-tang, Orillia and Rearrie. 12.30 p.m.-Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Mus-koka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph. Arcivals.

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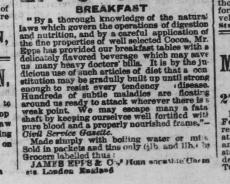
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