The Poet's Corner. Morning on the Irish Coast.

[The incident which prompted the writing of the following lines was related to me by a friend on his return from a visit to Ireland. On the voyage eastward, my friend made the acquaintance of an old Irishman, who, in his frank and candid way, told him that he had been thirty years residing in "the States," and that he was then going home to spend the evening of his life in the Old Land, amid the scenes of his boyhood. The old man's deep anxiety to boyhood. The old man's deep anxiety to see Ireland once more made my friend take a special interest in him. The night before the boat reached the Irish ore they both remained on deck; and, as the dawning broke, they were rewarded for their weary visit by beholding the dim outlines of the Irish coast. The sight awakened the old man's slumbering enthusiasm, and his first impassioned exclamation was: "The top o' the mornin' to you, Ireland, alanus!"]

Than-a-mo Dhia! but there it is? The dawn on the hills of Ireland—God's angels lifting the night's black veil From the fair, sweet face of my sireland!
O Ireland! isn't it grand you look, Like a bride in her rich adornin' And with all the pent-up love of my heart
I bid you the top o' the mornin'!

This one brief hour pays lavishly back Formany a year of mourning; I'd almost vonture another fight, There's so much joy in returning-Watching out for the hallowed shore O Ireland ! don's you hear me shout?

Ho! ho! upon Cleana's shelving strand The surges are grandly beating; And Kerry is nushing her headlands out In to the shore the sea-birds fly

On pin ions that know no drooping.

And out from the cliffs, with welcome charged A million of waves come trooping O kindly, generous Irish land,

So leal and fair and loving,
No wonder the wandering Celt should think And dream of you in his roving.

The alien home may have gems and gold. Shadows may never have gloomed it. Where the love-lights first illumed it.

And doesn't old Cove look charming there Watching the wild waves' motion And the tip of her toes in the ocean I wonder I don't hear Shandon's bells-Ah, maybe their chiming's over, For it's many a year since I began The life of a Western rover!

For thirty summers, asthore machree. Those hills I now feast my eyes on Ne'er met my vision, save when they rose

E'en so, 'Ewas grand and fair they seemed.'
In the landscape spread before me; But dreams are dreams, and my eyes would ope To see Texas' sky still o'er me.

Ah, often upon the Texan plains, When the day and the chase were ever, My thoughts would fly o'er the weary wave And around this coast-line hover! And the prayer would rise, that some futur

All danger and doubting scornin". I might help to win for my native land The light of young Liberty's mornin'.

Now fuller and truer the hore-lines shows I feel the breath of the Munster breeze-Thank God that my exile's ended ! Old scenes, old songs, old friends again, O Ireland! up from my heart of hearts I bid you the top o' the mornin'!
—[John Lock in Gleanings,

Fashion's Fancies.

All dressy spring wraps are short. Pansies are the flowers of the passing

Both round and pointed bodices are Hooks and eyes are again used on the

Shoes and boots are less pointed, but not square-toed.

Skirts of street suits are made longer and barely escape the sidewalk. The best wet weather coat is of rough frieze, bourette, or boucle cloth.

Long wraps will be worn only for travelling and rainy weather this spring. Stripes of all widths and in every variety of cluster are immensely popular

The pointed waistcoat front is the marked feature in young girls' spring Plaid buttons of ivory and of mohair

come among other novelties in big but-That hateful naisance and unhealthy garment, the rubber waterproof, is mori-bund.

Fashion decrees that old and elderly ladies may wear colors as well as black

and dark gray. Another season of black hosiery is predicted, but not to the exclusion of color-

White petticoats are no longer worn directly under the dress skirt, except for

indoor toilets. Cordereine is the abbreviation of corde de la reine, the sister fabric of cordu-

Some of the new dresses have full overskirts shirred on the long bodice, which is pointed back and front.

Dark blue, dark green, pansy shades, garnet, bronze and drab are worn by elderly as well as by younger women. Short loose jacket fronts opening over long pointed waistcoats are seen on some of the new spring street dresses.

Black silk and fine glossy black alpaca are the materials used for the long pet-ticoat worn under the skirt of street

Wide white Hercules braid, fringed and knotted at the ends, forms the sash belt falling low on the hips of many frocks for girls of 12 to 15.

Cashmere and camel's hair are used

in combination with novelty woollen goods for young women, and with water-ed siik for older ones. When hooks and eyes are used to fasten the bodices of dresses they are so placed amid the fulness of the plastron

waistcoat as to be invisible.

When the sacque-form of frock is used for little girls it is now so trimmed as to simulate a long, round waist and full skirt, with high hip draperies.

Immensely big buttons—too large to pass through a buttonhole—are used simply decoratively, being sewed on dresses that are fastened with hooks and

The London Lancet is using its stee on the rubber overcoat, asserting that some of the very worst forms of muscu-EY" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on 'TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Batla. Ask your druggest or address per waterproof garments.

Many sufferers buying medicine have been disappointed, don't give up, huy a reliable article like Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, and with it you get a recipe book alone worth the money. James Wilson,

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Young Mother (exhibiting baby)—
What do you think of the dear little darling, Major Barrack? Major Barracd (truthful, but anxious to please)—
Er—how old is it? Young mother—Only three months. Major Barrack (seeing a way out of it)—Oh! well, one can't expect much you know, from a baby only pect much, you know, from a baby only three months old.

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SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, CON-GESTION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUM-MER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN IT THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH IN REMOVING THE PAIN ARISING FROM

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Steta new Rottle Beware of Imitations.

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FOR ACID STOMACH AND LOSS OF AP-PETITE.
FOR SICK HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA.

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FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM A
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This medicine being in liquid form This medicine being in inquisite to the dose can be easily regulated to meet the requirements of different permeters are in a second to the country of the country well and the country of sons, thus making it equally well sdapted to the use of the little child as to the adult. Put up in three ounce bottles, and sold by all dealers in family medicines.

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'And I have been so to this day.'
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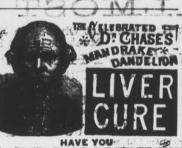
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AT BUTLER'S

She kicke and now the old fa

Fun a Two boys quarr an' my pa is a doc Converted Ger "Off der Lord o

mainder of mein pefore det time while I lift." Bagley-Say,

There is a many Cou see that all t bowed down, whi going to propose t I've left my pured

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"Yes, sir," sai men grow in age a vance in knowledg "I don't think i "Don't think so lar. The opinion is the universal op "It may be, but nevertheless, and we are the more wa youth I knew t know half as much

Gazette.