An Irish Love-Song

or the years about twenty when kisses are plenty; of an Irish lass fell to my fate

od for that of awning fright blue of the morning weet of her eye there was nothing to mate A nead like a fairy's A shook hide a cherry's simile—well, her smile was like nothing but Kate.

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see her was passion. leve her the fashion ader my heart was to wait! to wait!

und, laring to love her,
soon did discover
harine masking to misch
hato.

No baty unruly,
But Katharino, truly,
serious, patient, and two sedate
with a glow in her gladiess.
First banishes sadness—
sy "bould I credit the sunshine
to bate"

ovo cannot utilive it,
would cannot o orgive itbe savey surrouder she made at the
gate,
of time, be but human,
Spare the girl in the woman'
s, ave me my Katharine leave me
my Katel
jtenerar Underwood Johnson in the
untry.

Luck and No Luck

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Winding to repair and it is applied. The control of the control

well changes the fate of England and re establishes the Stuarts upon the re establishes the Stuarts upon the throne a blow from a whip deposes James the Second, and did not the absence of a comma decide the violent death of the prodecessor of Edward the

absence of a comma decide the violent death of the prodecessor of Edward the Third?

"As for me, who seem to have been east upon the world to prove the influence that the most contemptible causes can exercise upon the destiny of man, a false gesture, a nuck-name, the pip of a grapp, a worm, the dust of the carth, an insect, a censor of the Press—have not these arrested my steps in the various reads that lead to wealth and houe? I might have been a fatalist, but that I abhor the doctrine of fools. Wretched, indeed, is that folly which refuses to recognize infinite wisdom in things muste, the imperceptible machinery of a grand work. The harmony of the universe is upheld by the power of apparent irregularities. I will not complain, all a right, nothing is usafese or contemptible. A single atom, like the oppier in arithmetic, may assume imperations from its position, verything has the protect of good and ovil, which along gives motion and life to the world.

Here M. Pigafet concluded. The Ount do M.—, having listened with gravity to his long narration, thus replied:

"Your history has much interested."

gravity to his long narration, thus re plied:

"Your history has much interested me, and has surprised me far more than you can imagine. Your philosophy, nevertheless, my good friend does not appear to have taught you that, though unmerited misfortune may overtake a man without disgracing him, yet the blind goddees often smiles upon men unworthy, perhaps, of her favors, but incapable, also, of seeking thom through the channels of baseness or intrigue. I sm Barnard, that Bornard who profited by your disasters without having caused them; who was somotimee your rival, but never your onemy; who obtained a wide reputation without having sought it; who arrived at honors without ambition; and who has no cause to bush either for his own prosperity or your misfortune."

Hare Mr. Prafet made a sudden

side a little mole, regarded by them as the certain pressue of fortune and success, they changed their intention, and named me general in chief of the troops which were then assembling to second the cfl rise of the Nadir against

Russia.

"My dear Pigafet, you know as well as I how the affair proceeded, but you do not know that, having nothing warlke in my composition, at the very commencement of action I

the stumbing block from your path at the port, to warn you from t

at the port to warn you from the rook
The speakers embraced each other warmly, as if to reconcile their contrary destines, and M. Pigafet felt salianued of the unjust opinion he had formed of a man so polite and sympathising as the Count.

"West motive brought you to Versailles" at longth said his new friend "I have the promise of the Minister, refiled M Pigafet, "for the appointment of Counseller of Siate, now yearst.

ister, 'replied M Pigatet, "for the appointment of Counseller of Biate, now vacant."

At these words Bernard started "The appointment of Counseller of State or order to the why, it was given to me this morning by the Minister himself.

M. Pigafet replied coolly I nught to have expected it, it is quite according to rule."

PIRESTOR PUN.

There is dauger in the train oar Running swelter on the train oar Running swelter on the ounning. And is the one-hossinay There is herere in the hausom-ca. And is the satisfied car, But the partie of the discyclist Exceeds them all by far. ANTI - PLUINE

Ho slackons not for young or old.
Baid babe or aucient dame!
Convulsions of hysteria.
To him s: a sil the same.
A 'clowe upon a creat-thom,
A "moukey on a wheel,"
A "crouching and on casters"
Such slights he does not fool.

Then bless the lavish water-cart.
That muddies his machine.
And bless the friendly feeds cut flint,
Whose jaygod edge is keen!
Whose jaygod edge is keen!
Oh, bless the cut that bless his calves.
And lands him in the mire;
And bless the little its tack,
That punctureth his tire!

We breath the record-breaker's dust,
We breat his clauging bell.
And wish another sort of clang
Might toll his parting knell
We long for the millenutum,
And the region of the blost,
Where the cyclists cease from scorchir
And pedestrians have rest!

"I shall be happy to share your lot, dearest," as the girl said to athe millionaire.

A man who is in society and who wants to keep in must be continually going out.

"I know every rock on the coast," oried an 'tish pilot. At that moment the ship & ruck, when he exclaimed: "And that sone of them!"

Farmer: "That there hen eats by the quart." Friend: "You must be mistaken. I've been watching her, and she seems to do it by the peck."

A sage individual has driven home the nail in this wise: "In taking chances, first look that they are not against you."

Darling." he cried, in tender tones,
"I never leved but thee!"
"Then we must part," the maid replied; "no amateurs for me."

Summer Volunteer Camp—Raw Recruit (on duty): "Who goes there?" Answer: "A friend." R. R.: "Advance, friend, an' gie's a pipe R. : '' Ad o' baccy.'

"I hate to bother you. Pop. but really I'd like to know—" "Well, what?" "How it happens that bahy fish don't get drowned before they've learned to swim?"

White: "I wonder that Gray should think of marrying that woman. She is not on speaking terms with her own mother." Black: "Perhaps that is why Gray marries her."

Patient: "I say, doctor, what sort of a lump is this on the back of my neck?" Doctor: "It is nothing serious; but I would advise you, nover-theless, to keep your eye on it."

"Did you hear what Whimpton's little boy said when they showed him the twins?"
"No; what was it?"
"He said: 'There! Mamma's been gettin' bargains again.'"

Jess: "Jack's entire thoughtfulness was what captivated me.
Bess: What did he say when he proposed to you?
Jess: It ran thus: I have never lovel a woman as I do you since—since—(referring to his note-book)—since—let me see—Tueeday, the 18th July.

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July.

Such a fundamental question in
literature as the following should not
long reman unanswered.

"It beats me," he said, as he laid
down his newspaper thoughtfully. "I
dunno's I over thought of it afore, but
no that it does come ter my mind, it
certainly beats me,"
"What air ye talking about?" asked
his wife, anxiously.

"Literatoor," he answered. "Course
we've seen it showed up in the news.
papers time and ag'in how all an editor
du is tor set down with a pot o' paste
an' a pair of seissors, an' out out
hings to put int.r "is paper."

"Certainly. I don't see nothin' so
beatm' hout that."

"But this is the question: Some
feller hiz tor git them pieces up in
the first place. It never struck me
afore, but I'm blest of I wouldn't hike
tet know who the foller is that starts
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of water. 17. -- O T O - | - Another boted ruler.

18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe. 3- M - D - - E - - A - E - - A ---19. A - 8 T - A - | - A big Island.
20. M - - | N - E - Name of the most prominent American
21. T - - A - One of the United States

7 H --- X A city of Canada.

8. H - A - A - A Noted for display of water. 22. J - F - - R - - N Once President of the Contest states. 23. - U - N A large lake.

24. E - E - S - N A noted poet

25. C - R - A A foreign compiler, same

26. B - R - O A large laind 9. - E -- E -- E -- One of the United States. 10. - A - R | - A city of Spain.

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Mr. P. L. Connelian, writing in The Freeman upon the features of the serious riot which contred on the streets of Rome on Oct. 11, quotes. The leained saying: "The events which have taken place today at Rome have produced the most profound and painful impression. The responsibility of what has passed falls in great measure on those who with unpardonable levity have put the crowd in movement, without taking into account the consequences which might and should follow from it. The authorities, threat ened by the crowd, have had to defend themselves, and re-establish order in

the street at all costs. We cannot but deeply regret that the capital of the kingdom should be exposed to disorders such as those which came to pass to-day."

And people are asking—What will be the final result of all this? Will the Government yield to the demands of the complainants against the tax, or will it uphold its former decision? In one case, it will be taxed with we knose, in the other the revolt of yesterday may to morrow become a revolution. The probable way out of the difficulty will be that of compromise, so dear to the Italian sprit. There will be concessions on both sides, and the strain between the two parties will be lessened for a while.