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THE THREE bEDS IN HEAVEN. I am not aware that the following legend ha ever been in prist, or ever been written. I beard
it for the first tume, very recently, from the lips arrated by an Irishwoma while confined by sickness to her humble home "I went," says my farr narrator, ng by her litlle boy Pat, that she was ill. ound her sutting up in her arm chair, with a huge night cap, fringed with enormous ruffles, upo hawl.
" All! Biddy," sand $1, \square 1$ am sorry to fin
pou ill. But as rou are sitting up, 1 truat you you ill. But as you are sitting up, I trust you
are better?" "Ocht an' it's your own swate face 'ud mak reh brogue. "It is the joy of rny eyes iver to hee ye, Mocther, fo
hitter medicines.
bitter medicines."
"Where is your bed, Buddy ?" I asked, ob "rving that her lumble cot was gone. the bones o' a poor Canadian man from the tard
"Hare you given tt a way?"
"Yes, Miss," answered Biddy, crossing ber"Yes, Miss," answered Biddy, crossing ber"Och, I have no fears! If I have no bed here again, I'll hare a bed in Heaven on a gold "Who have you given it to "
"It was a poor family o' the Canady people Miss, us stopt at my door lant ugght. Seren the bare boardy lay sick the auld facther, whit
the poor wife ted the horse. So I tuk pity on he poor sick man and giye him my straw bed
puttin' it in the botton $o^{\prime}$ the cart an' helpin' his rife lay hima on at. Me, was so thankful, and aid he felt so easy there." Bidy. You hare
"But you vere too poor, Budd. "Niver a bit, Miss, niver a bit, Miss," a
wered Biddy with zeal. "Have gou niver heid ored bidary with zeal. "Hare you niver hear "Nerer, Biddy."
"Then if ye will please be seated on ibat bit and privileged to tell it to ye." od prepared to listen to her story, whict
follows, but not in licidy's brogue A great many years ago, there lived in old
Ireiand a very rich man who had no other family crving maid. 'The man's name was Brien 0 Brien, and the maid's name was Bridget. bouse in which Brien O'Brien hred was situated n an out-of-the-way lonely spot, upon a wid
moor, two leagues from a town, on one side, au lose to a wild range of dark "Bansbee bills" the other. The house was large, and ha
been the house of the O'Briens for three hunred years. There were large out-houses for gram and potatoes, a mill near for
lar off in a little glen was a "distil
The jugh road passed within a quarter of mile of Brien's house, and from his front door,
of a clear moruing, be could sce up and down for a long whys. There were but fevs housns
iside orer the vide incor, and on the heath hill sides, and these were the shepherds' cots or huts ${ }^{3}$ ratle wate whers.
Brien was a man of good temper and cheerfol, and though not rich, he would bave been liBrien, that he was forced to do as she would Neve lisn, for the sake of peace.
was at home thal ever went fuller away! Nay she followed him with malediction, and threater cond tine. But whien Brien, as sometimes lunced, was at home alone, his wife and the maid being gone to the next market town, it wa a nerry entertainment the poor beggar had whose
weary teet took lim towards Brien's threshhold Theyry sat it his hoard and drank ale and whisej, and nte bread and bacon like lords. Whe he iuronds made upon her hirder, she woul easily, being; as we lave said, of an easy nature The maid brsdget, howeser, was the blessin fhat bouse; for allhough Brieu was kind at reat with harsiness those he srould have enter dey proceeded from natural hardness of hear
 out and always. If her, mistress barred the door against the poor wayfarer, (and many a on
passed that way and stopped at nightfall, sheek ing shelter, for the road and region were lonelg) Bridget was a good Christian, and did all sh could for Christ's love. She remembered that He had said he should be as pleased with a cup pon humself. She regarded all human being s her brothers. Sbe sav Christ's image is very poor man's face. The tones of ber voic heart. Nerer were two persons, dwellers under naid Bridget. We shall soon see how Bridget One winter's night, Brren, hiss wife and Brid et were a wakened by a knocking at the outp night was stormy and blustering, and the icy
winds howled over the moor like the roar o
"olves. "Do you liear that, Dame ?" said Brien. "I Shall I get up and let him in in"" uch hours? He should time his journey better. "Mistress," said Bridget, whom the voice had
alled out of her bed, and who came to the doo of her mistress' room with ber shawl cust ore her head, and her shoes in her hand, "mistress,
please lei me open the door to him. The night sweet Pity 1
"Good folks, lor the love of Jesus, let a way
arer enter and louge with you to-night," said oire of remarkable sweetness, in a lone of earn
st pleading. "You can"
beds in the house: one iny husbanal and I occup, and in the other sleeps my maid

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"The night is darks. The way is blocked up
Shelter is far! and I bave travelfed long! Open, yood people, and let me lodge with yo "Oh, mistress, do
say nay to such a prayer 1 " cried Bridget
Yes, wift, you mmist not urn him away
his mind out brita, for hat
"Ob, let me open the dosr to hin, kind mis ress!" said Bridget. "Gie me the key and
vill let him in. He slall occupy my bed, and will sleep upon the hearth.
" If you will let lim
"If you will let lim in, then," said the cruel nistress, to ber weepng maid, "you may, bu
on condition that pou relinquish four months or
"That I will do most glady, mistress," an swered Bridget, and, taking the bey from her mistress' pillow, she opened the door and het the
traveller in. He was a young man, and his garraveller in. He was a young man, and his garand he grasped at staff, with a handle slaped
ke a cross. His dress was humble, but his ountenance was very mild and prepossessing. The next morning he went away, expressing
is gratitude for lis reception, and particularly fixing his ege upon Bridget as be spoke.
The storm continued throughout all the day, and the next night seemed, if possible, to in rease in vehemence. About turdight, Brion
and tis wife and Brilget were awakened by enock at the door, and the voice of the travelcer whom they hat, admitted the night previous. "I bave wandered far: and long, kind friends,
add night has come on and overtaken me in llus vild rinoor, as before. Let me in, good people A second tine the faithful Bridget plead "I will give him $m y$ bed as before swet $m$ tress, it you will let hm enter, and the heart to-night will lie as pleasant as it did last night."
"If you will relnquish another third of your jear's wages, you shall let him in," answered he
"This will I gladly do. Enter, veary traveller in Jesus' blessed name!" she added, as she
threw wide the door. "You shall take my bed, as you dud last noght!"
Early in the mornin ook his lean milling, the traveller rose aut of before. Grudget would have detained thin, lie must depart on lis way
All day the tempest continued, and the day, cosed as the two preceding oues lad done, in it storm. The winds were laden wilh icy rain,
and the roar of the sweeping blast was tervific. "If that traveller is abroal to-night,", said
the wife of Brien O'Brien, as shie listeued from her willow to the tempest, "s he won't trouble ma
sure to perish ere be could reach the threshold.'
She had hardly got the words out of he mouth ere a strong rap was heard upon his door. Three knocks were given, just as the stranger of
two preceding nights gave them. Dame D'Brien cembled between superstitious fear and anger as "It st the s. Brien, with amazement. "He must be a de raented person, ever wandering about the moors, ad never reacling a
not cone in again."
"That he shall not," responded his rife.
"Good Christian fren
oor, a low, sweet, calm roice, yet heard dis cinctly above the uproar of the elements; and a shelter from the keen blasts. Open $t 0$ we, I pray you, and let ne come ili."
"Never shall you agaiu cross that thresh"Oh, my sweet mistress," cried good Bridget kneeling by her bedside and claspng her hands logether ; on, for the love
fellow-creature perisl."

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"If the storm was a plea for hium the firs
night and the second niphtht, sweet misistress, so
is it tn-might, also," sald Briuget, " for it beals Whon his bead wore fiercely than it did then--
Why he should lose his way thrice, Why he should lose his way hries, , know lost hot
bus way and needs our aid is plain. Oh, kind mistress, give me the key, and use of my beu. The hearth is swarin, and me hed I" I slept more sounally there than in my "If you will remit the remaining third part of in to-night," answered her al aricious mistress. "This I will do, good mistress, and cheerfully oo," cried Bridget, as she took ibe key and same dripping young man who had the two preious niglits craved their hospitality. As before he hearth; and in the morning he rose up carly The day was bright and beautiful-the birds sang-the sties were solt and blue, and at even-
ing the round moon rose, lighting up the scene iug the round moon rose, lighting up the scene
with the beauty of enclantment. The long ght passed, the morning cane, and the trarel ad he was no more secn, and almost formotten At lenglh, just one year from the night on which
he had first appeared, the wife of Brien O'Brien kened, and on the third night she died. Another year passed away. It was night.-
Brien was seated in bis hall, making over his Brien wos. seated in bis hall, making over his
accounte. Bridget, still the faithful servant of Her master's face was towards ler, and, as she happened to look up, she saw a sight that made er blood run cold. She had never before seen gloost; but sha knew the horrible being she belind him, was the glost of hes a raricious
${ }^{4}$ Master, look! Jesus have mercy on us "Woner donan she took courage.
"What do you see ?"
"Your wift's ghost"
"Your wife's glost"
He did so, and, beholding her, he fell to the "Bridget," said the spirit
"Brensible.
"My poor mistress," answered the mand sadly, for she knew from the looks of the ghos "Bridget, I am sent hither to
thou last three beds in Hearen."
Three beds in Hearen
Yes. 'Thou didst three nights give up thy ed to a storm-uriven travelfer, and didst sacrifice a year's wages for three nighls' lodging for
one a stranger to thee. Knowr that those who deny themselves liere shall be rewarded threehou didst give up to the traveller, three beds or places are there in Heaven. One of these is or thy own use whien thou comest there; has ity thou canst bestow on whom thou will. Alr doing penance in purgalory, shall instantly ise rimslated to Hearen. Wouldst thou know now hichat J, alas ! dentell, but whuch thou didst pur "hase for lium whth thy bed and wages?" Whom Christ died. I ask no mose to know, "Thoo unst hear whom thou didst do suth Ervice unto. The wayfarer was lhe Lord Christ

For thy charity thou art rewarded; while
iny cruelty I am punisled in purgatory." orven mistress! poor mistress? what an
that I should he thus honored while sou sulfer that I should be thus honored while gou suffer,
said Bridget, after her first suryrise at what shat said Bridget, after her first surprise at what she
had heard passed by. "If 1 bave three beds in Heaven, one shall
Thus spoke the good maid? and hardy ha she ceased, when the sufferiug ghost became transformed into a bright sniling angel-and
spreading its wings, seemed to ascend through the roof, and the next moment becane invisibie. and remained several mnnules in derotion The next year Bridget's master died, leaviug
ber all his wealth. She lived to a good old age, dong good with it, and at length was taken rest for erer in one of the 'Three Golden Bed
in Heaven her sweet charity had won for ber in Feaven her sweet charity had won for her.
This legend goes to shovs that no act of bene do for the stranger, we know not that we are not doing it ' for the Lord."
"It slows, too," deroully said Biddy O'Con nor to he narratior, "howr that by lheir good
works, Christians in chis world, are able to lelp poor burnin' souls out of purgatory, and give
thern at led in Ileaven. If Bridget bad giren up her bed only one night, it's but one bed the
darlint would bave had in Hearen-but enough Tor herself, that salne any how, sure. But by
givine it up two nights more, she earued two more good places in liearen for her master and
mistress. So it's the truth, we can help each other! It is not onct we must do good, but a
wany times over onct as we can and then it many a one o' our kith and bin we'll help out he pit o' purgatory.
We end our story
We end our story with the following reflec-
ins upon it by our fair narrator: "What exquisite touches of beauty, in all tho pictures presented to us in this simple legend,
delicate and full of sigoificance tlat they reac the soul ere the eye lias time to behold them, and with a mysterious language fill us will deepest
musings on the liuk that buids the life n' Jime musings on the liuk
o that in Eternity
"The sweet, earnest voice of him who seeke cross topied staff he bears, revealed to us, er we are toid, that again in the haman form hath made His.
'The words ' sweet mistress' from Bridget to and kind, were beaulifully natural from one and cind, heart was too serene, through denotion
who pious works, to reflect the evils it another. and pious works, to reflect the evils it another.
"The tale simply says she slept more sweelly "The tale sitmply says she slept more sweelly
on the hearth than she had ever done on her Then, in a vievs of the other world, it shows thre c beds 2n Heaven, purchased with the
on carth, and we are again left to inus

## carth, or a ress in Meaven.

"The repose, with her, of two whom sle acts of self-denal, when one giving up of ber acts of seli-denal, when one giving up of her
bed to the weary traveller would have procured rest for herself, slows us the efficiency of a hife
of patient well-doing; in relieving olliers from of patient well-doing; in relieving olliers from
the heaviness of sin, by its holy influence, though occasional acts of sacrifice of self, mingltt test
our love for Heaven upon earth, our love for Heaven upon earth, and give to our
souls rest.
"At a first glance, it might seem unnatural to take the couch of the poor mand, Bridget ;but he was laking the dross of earth give her back the sesen times tried goid of Heaven.
Upward he bore her treasure, white the three tunes rose and set upon her earilly wa
"Only oue of deep piety, who had limself known the sacrifice of the pleasures of this hefe,
could bave made this legend. It is not of the intellect, but of the pure heart, which may see
"hepeal of the union."

## new organisation (From the Irishman.)

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punications we declared our belief that a gener public National demand for the Repeal of The Union, (though confined only to that, if it could finghly usefil and eren inportant manifesto of the National Wrill of the Irish People.
Even since then a movement has been commeneed; and one whach, though it aplurores in-
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House of Commons-a form which cannot, of
course, reveive the cancurrence of those it Ire-
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In another page will be fournd the text of an aumirably drawn Perition- - the alteration of
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may be; it is right hat all in monst Irishmen riends) should fund means of :xprensing thew selves in the form zat to the extent that inn xacily expresses their particular reew of whar is
practical. And surely'sula a petition is thry betler wark, and nobler, than any work don heaven, we can no Independenis Opposition Parliamentary Party! We stall he delighted to see the many hones hestir thembelves now, as the men of Youghal rection-the take at last a step tit the right ideas pirevaleat during the fast eiphth or to to
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Xoaghar is concerned so it uoes, lit allf. As to the rest of the country, all Ire and, or a great cultrber of surds towny in Ireland adoping a sinifar form of Pethon; and thas not at:ended to by England, will at least not
ail to engage the serious notice of our frimads in rance, irliose attentiun juss nour is her better worth having of the two. By all neans, hrea, all over Ireland let hose who still Parliantent, sign this Pectition ; and ds for those who, like ourselves, cannot couscientiously make
use of that form, tes them do the same ching ia a form which they can use, -let them sign and pubisil a Declary, emuodying the same princuples, and we may surely aud, as nenrly as may
be in the sane words, for we betiere the lasguage of the Petiion in question is such as

Yet, anter ail this is done,- a alter, every parish
in retand shall trave signed its petition to the English Housc of Cominons, or its Declaration
to England and the World,--He mater to erigland and the worla,-the inatter ends
there. And indeed so far as immeduste pracDeclarations, though they were signed by the whole rish people, woulc we knotr produce none
at all. They trould simply vindicate the National Will us public reputation throughous the
world:- they would give the lie, wi solemy form to the false regresentations of Eus land in our regard,- - they would effeet a Corumat assurance of is stil as inviacibly unreconciled as :yer to Engfash rule, and that tier prople still paiut for the day of Indenentience as warmly as in O'Councll's oo more than this.
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Levter grom the pole. The folluwing fetter rioun His Holseress has the Eccleistical Pa
 sbip of Monireal : Joseph Eugene, Bishor of Bylown ; Tham as, Bisbop of Three Rivers Biskop of St. Hyscithe ; John, Bishop of $\mathrm{T}_{0}$ roato ; John, Bistopp of Hamilten; Edmard
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pronoure ecclesiastical pains and censures agoinst tho et sacrilegious attempts. For 11 as for of the Unis Sile, so iotimately connected wrila thy interest and weifare of the universal Church; and
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caune of tire liong See and of all Catholics. We are truly conosed by the un3aimous approbation What you give praise
illuslrious encold of a grest nad noble courage,
who without feut of the povers of the earth laas so worlilily diviended and susslained hy lis writings the riglits of the civil principality of the
Holy See. We are consoded by the pinus at ment of which we recrive testimony every thy
and trom every stde. Fius wre wait with ronfidence the povereful succour of God, and wee are god that hat most macreiful Lord will rececive whinch are addressed to him by all the faitl.-
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The Methodist sinistster or Snrnia or his personin Travelling last week on the Grand Truak of the five cars carrying the collective wisdom
of Western Canadian Methodist Ministry in lot haste to Kingston, to relate its experience solemp conciave assembled. A more motley
group it nerer was our fatte to belold. Iron
the atrablious to the most sanguingcery degree of temperanment (the bilious, how
ver, predominating) was represented-clothe it ss not with their personal appearance. that we
would wish to deal-nether shall we stay to in
ind resigate the precise date of their tailors'
Suffice it to soy that, it, as a whole, their
 it is towards a little incident sho. But hath cars, that we would draw our readers' parti-
cular atlention at the present toment. 10 atraws, thin is popularly aseribed the duty
of denoting the precise quarter whence blows the wind ; and it is by a Metioctist straw (man
of straw?) that we would now show the direcion of the "Popish" blast. This however, le os premise, that if we have avaled ourselves of
the incldent to vas because we found it publicy
and somewbat noisily withal elracted in the Rail way cars, and therefore deemed it a waif and
stray for any one to pict up. A Mr. MDDougal, or some one personating him (for we are no Rev. Brother of Sarnia, or one personating his
Kev. Brolher of Sarnia (for we have not the honor of knowing the man) as the celebrated
Mr. M'Dougal of "four celebrated letters" celebrily. Now, thas celebrated Mr. M.Dougal
(or personification of linu) being evidently of au
mouriur turn of sind and moreover oi io four cetebrated letlers'" celebrity, and being withal on nag to lear the se ceral and individual experi dual meiners of the Methodst Ministry, appeared to be somewhat curious in particular as
to the afiars of lis Brother of Sarnia (or his ersonifieation as the case may be), and in order
os salisfy this curiosty afler a few preliminary arbanilies, demanded of hite of Sarnia-" What eras doing in Sarnia " This, in ordinary cases, and amongst civilised society, would per-
baps be deemed sul inquistive, and consequently mapertinent question; bat whether inquisitive or houyh in dolorous and desponding accents,
vouchsited to answer. Latke a Doctor's pateut, wnder che circumstannces." could be expected
This being any on inquiring mind, and very nuch in the Hyle of a Pathander naswering a guanger, Mr.
M"Dougal of "four celebrated leiter"" cele-
brity" further inquired. "W What were the circumstances with wheh be had to contend ?"
"Tlue Papists," was the concise reply. "Why The P'apists," was the concise reply. "Why er, note well the answer. "They are cverying us up." Thank you for this raluable testi-
nony, Lev. Methoulist Brohter of Sarna, if it were really you (and not a personification) that gh state of linings, lue (of Sarnia) in more cheer fulaccents, and with somewhat of triumph and self-taudation in his toure, went on to relate how
hat $a$ quitole Inulare tribe laal left the lapists, to become staunch upholders of the convenien
doctrine of every man his own Farrer, did we ny no, Bible interpreter. Here ngain fonr celebrated letters culebrity," prom hin to ask the cxact number of this tribe, which vas to be tasen as a sel-off, and put to the cre doubtess to the better forming of ant opinion a is olvency of the Methodist concern easiness his across hite manly brow of him sriell, a slight tone of humbliation arought it de ant amounh was onapelh. Trocenty.three, all
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In the preceding number of this journal there pille, in which the writer stated that he attended one of the lectures recently delivered there by Mr . T.D. M‘Gee; and that that gentleman, in speak-
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