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#### Norah Aroon.

BY OSCAR G. HUGHAN.

Deb, hone !-- but I'm sadly bewildered, of late ; There's naught but one thing will keep into my head :

And, as true as there's any believing in fate. If I don't soon get better I soon shall be dead

At ploughing or mowing, at reaping or sowing -At which I can beat any spalpeen at all-

There's none in the country like Derry O'Fall. But since first I put eyes on that delicate creature,

The black-eved young Norah, last week at the wake.

I've done nothing else but examine each feature, And sigh-Norah Machree, oh, my heart it will break

Those eyes! oh they seem like two stars in her head.

and faith, they're forever turned looking at me; last night I dreamed that she came to my bed, ad asked me to go with her over the sea.

orat acous, eays I, asduing a Jig. stop till I've salted the little brown pig. sold the last litter of black and white hens.

There's Katy O'Rourke, that I promised to wed, But sure she ain't half so good looking as you ; And after I'm aff I can write back I'm dead, And the daisies above me all wet with the dew

But 'twas only a dream, and I woke the next day As the sun was just lifting himself out of bed He threw out his beams, and one came in my way, Putting Norah Mayourneen right into my head.

To-night we're to meet in the alder boreen, And Katy expects me at Donnybrook fair ; Bad luck to the promise I made her yestreen,

For the devil a glimpse will she catch of m thero!

There's Larry O'Teld that is handsome and brave, Yet not quite so handsome as me for all that ; He can marry poor Kate when I'm gone to my

grave; ('Tis the best I can do, and quite decent at that.)

He's got a fine cow, and some other live stock.

And a tasty mud but, where the bog river flows; He's got a nice gun, but it's wanting a lock, And a sweet patch of land, where the praty-

tree grows.

Sure he loved her before I was born, and they my 'Twas only my beauty that twisted her head ; And when she finds out I am crossing the may. She'll go back and make up with poor Larry

O'Tedd.

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## Childhood.

"O, What a nice play to cry," said a laughing little girl, as she nestled her head lovingly on he mother's breast!

The words were spoken playfully, and the little fairy was all unconscious how much meaning lay hid in them ; but they, brought tears to my eyes : for I looked forward to the time when care and that should throw their shadows over the laugh-ing face; when adversity should over-power, when summer friends should fall off like autumn leaves before the rough blasts first class engines. ward to the time when care and trial should

#### On Good Terms with Death.

In the southern part of Tonguio, the highast compliment you can pay to a distinguished personage, and the dearest token of esteem for a revered friend, is the present of a coffin. A number of Catholic priests, of native origin, joined in giving a coffin, as a New Year's present, to the Bishop of La-randa, who had instructed them in theology, dicted by experience, but several eminent saying that he was growing old, and they could never have a more suitable opportunity to offer him that valuable piece of furniture. At the same time they called his attention to the excellence of the wood, and the beauty of the work. Such is the custom of the country; no person who has reached the age of fifty years is without his aoffin, which not only stands ready for its prospective use, but serves even now as a table by day, and a bed by night. The children of a family in good circum-

stances will combine to offer handsome coffins to their father and mother; and pupils combine to make the same present to a venerated teacher. Death there has no terrors. A poor widower, with young chil-dren, fell dangerously sick, and the first care of his friends was to borrow a coffin for him. When this was announced to the sufferer, he trembled with joy, and asked to see the borrowed article.

" Now," said he, " let me die, for if I live I shall have to return it, and who knows

it I can ever procure another ?" In the same spirit the friends of a dying person speak in his presence of his approach og end, and of the preparation for his fu neral. The bishop above referred to, says that one day he visited a catechumen, whose malady, though likely to be prolonged, was sure to end fatally, and found a woman sitting by his bed-side, making the mourning clothes for the family. . At the door was the carpenter engaged in making the coffin in sight of the patient, who directed the work with the utmost particularity.

These particulars we gather from a letter of the good Bishop's to a friend in France, published in the Journal Des Debats.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE -- Considerable has been said of late in regard to the steam fire engine, now in use in Cincinnati. It has been visited by committees from various places, all of whom have reported favorably of its efficacy for the speedy extinguish ment of fires, and in a short time, doubtless, it will be introduced into many our principal cities. In Boston, one has already been ordered at a cost of \$7,000. As many of our readers, we presume, possess but little knowledge in relation to the machine, the following description of it and its workings which we take from a report to the Council of Boston, by a committee who recently went to Cincinnati \* gxamine into its op-"The machine is 18 lees in rength and 9 in width, including wheels. The boilers consist of a coil of pipe 1,200 feet in length, coiled in sec. 'ns in a serpentine form, and varying from 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches in size. This pipe of water becoming very quickly heated, and there being a very large surface,

comparatively but a small amount of water within, steam is at once generated Safety-valves and guages are arranged as in ordidary egines. A tank is mounted on the front part of the machine, and always kept filled with water for the use of the

authors, as well physicians as divines, were this finger the most proper to bear this be conveyed to the heart." Levinus Leminus, speaking of the ring-

finger, says that a small branch of the nerves, as Gellus thought, is stretched from the heart to this finger, in the motion of for, by this, a restoring force that is in it pass out till the carouse was over. passeth to the heart, and refresheth the ountain of life unto which this finger is compass it about with gold."

According to the same author, this finger was called " Medicus," for, on occount of the virtue it was presumed to derive from the heart, " the old physicians would mingle their medicaments and potions with this finger, because no venom can stick upon the very utmost part of it : but it will offend a man and communicate itself to his heart."

THE TREE OF LOVE .- During the early settlement of Louisiana, when Boloquenow a little watering place on Lake Pont chartrain-was garrisoned by the French troops, a young officer, who had been re-fused leave of absence to return home, solemnly vowed that he would marry the first woman who should come over from France, he she young or old, provided she would have him.

Soon after, an emigrant ship arrived, and the passengers were disembarked in boats, which, on account of the very shallow water, grounded some twenty yards from the shore.

The young officer, who had been watchng, rushed into the water, and approached the boats. Casting his ove rapidly around at the females, he very soon discovered a very beoutiful young girl, and, with native politeness he greeted his countrymen and country women, and informed the latter that they would have to be carried ashore. He then offered his services to the young girl, which were at once accepted, and he carried her to the beach.

They walked along the sand until they came to a beautiful grove of catalpa trees, and there they sat down to enjoy the grate-Here the young soldier told his yow, and declared his love, which the dark eyed beauty accepted, and, on account of this incident the catalpa tree was called the tree of love !

Ozone .-- Ozone is produced when the electrical brush passes from a moist wooden point into the atmosphere. To produce ozone, take a clean piece of phosphorus, about half an inch long, which has been recently scraped ; put it into a clean quart bottle, at a temperature of about 60 degrees cover the phosphorus; close the mouth in proportion to the growth of our moral and slightly, so that if inflamation' takes place mental station. Man is born to work, and he no harm may happen, and leave it. The formation of ozone will quickly occur, bethe air of the bottle; in five or six hours it will be camparatively abundant. Ozone is a gaseous body of a peculiar smell; when concentrated, it has an odor like chlorine ; when diluted, it possesses what is called " the electric smell." Atmospheric air charged strongly with it renders breathing difficult, causes unpleasant sensations, and produces catarrhal effects. It is insoluble n water. It discharges vegetable colors like chlorine. It does not unite with nitrogen under ordinary circumstances, but it loes when lims water is present. It acts of doors. powerfully on metalic bodies; it peroxidizes lead and silver quickly. It is one of the most powerful exidizers that has ever been discovered. It acts upon almost all'salts, and is very nearly related in its effects to chlorine, The discoverer of ozone is Schonbien, the inventor of gun cotton.

IRELAND IN BYGONE DAYS .--- If on any The wedding ring is worn on the fourth occasion a guest left the room, bits of pa-finger of the left hand, because it was an- per were dropped into his glazs, intimating ciently believed that a small artery ran from the number of rounds the bettle had gone. ciently believed that a small artery ran from this finger to the heart. Wheatly, on the authority of old missals, calls it a vein. "It is," he adds, "because from thence proceeds, particular vein to the heart. "This," he adds, " is now contrabottie, the only contrivance in which they could stand being at the head of the table, of this opinion ; and therefore they thought before the host. Stopping the bottle was thus rendered impossible, and every one pledge of love, that from thence it might was obliged to fill his glass at once, and pass the bottle to his neighbor, on the peril

of upsetting the contents on the table. A still more common practice was to knock the stems off the glasses with a knife, so that they must be emptied as fast as they which you may perceive evidently all that are filled, as they could not stand. Some affects the heart of women by the touch of times the guests, as they sat down, put off of your forefinger. I used to raise such as their [shoes which were taken out of the had fallen in a swoon by pinching this joint, and rubbing the ring with a little saffron ; outside of the door, so that no one could

THE LION'S FEAR OF MAN .- Lichen joined. Wherefore antiquity thought fit to stein says, that the African hunters avail themseles of the circumstances that the lion does not attempt to spring upon his prey till he has measured the ground and has reached the distance of ten or twelve paces, when he lays crouching upon ground, gathering himself up for the effort. The hunter, he says, makes a rule never to fire upon the lion till he lies down at this short distance, so that they can aim directly at his head with the most perfect certainty. He adds, that if a person has the misfortune to meet a lion, his only hope of safety is to stand perfectly still, even though the animal crouches to make the spring, the spring will not be hazarded if the tuan has nerve enough to remain motionless as a statue, and look steadily in the eves of the lion. The animal hesitates, rises, slowly retreats, till having thus by degrees got quite out of what he seems to feel as the magic circle of man's influence, he takes flight in the utmost haste.

> FAT MEX .- Fat men are the salt and avor of the carth; full of spirits, fun, and all manner of jollity. Their breath clears the atmosphere, their exhalations air the world. Of man they are the good measures, brimmed, heaped, pressed down, piled up, and running over. They are as ships up, and running over. They are as ships from Teneritfe, swimming deep, full of oid wine, and twenty steps down into their holds. Soft and susceptible, all around they are easy of entry. Wherefore, for all their rotundity, they are too often circumvented by hatchet-faced knaves. Ah ! a fat uncle, and a fat watch, and a fat purse, is a joy and delight to all nephews; to all philosophers a subject of endless speculation, as to how many drawes of exert and Lake mill during the full term of his mortal career. Fat men are not immortal! This very instant old Lambert is rubbing his jolly abdomen in Paradise.

#### Varieties.

Acrivity .- Miserable is he who slumbers on in idleness. Miserable the workman who sleeps be-fore the hour of rest, or who lies down in the shadow, while his brethren work in the sun. There is no rest from labor on earth. There are always tle, at a temperature of about 60 degrees daties to perform, and functions to exercise ; Fahrenheit, with as much water as will half functions which are ever enlarging, and extend

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leaned upon should be no longer warm with love and life, when in all the wide earth, there should be for that little one " no nice place to cry!"

God shield the motherless ! A father may be loft-kind, affectionate, considerate, perhaps-but a man's affections form but a fraction of his existence. His thoughts are far away, even while his child clambers on his knee. The distant ship, with its rich freight, the state of the money market, the fluctuations of trade, the office, the shop, the bench, and he answers at random, the little lisping immortal, and gives the child

a toy, and passes on. The little sensitive heart has borne its childish griefs through the day unshared, she don't know the reason for anything, and nobody stops to tell her. Nurse "don't know;" the cook is busy, and so she wan-ders restlessly about, through poor mamma's empty room. Something is wanting! ah ! there is no " nice place to cry !"

Childhood passes; blooming maiden-hood comes on, lovers woo, the mother's quick instinct, timely word of caution, and omnipresent watchfulness, are not there. She gives her heart, with all its yearning sympathies, into unworthy keeping. A fleeting honey-moon-then the dawning of a long day of misery-wearisome days of sickness-the feeble moan of the first born; no mother's arms in which to place-with girlish pride-the little wailing stranger; lover and friend afar; no "nice place to ory !"

STRANCE PROCLAMATION.—There is a procla-mation extant, addressed by Russia to the Cir mation extant, addressed by Russia to the Cir section of the section of the Cir you sware, that if the beavens should fall, Russia could prop them up with her bayonets? The English may be good mechanic artisans, but power wells only with Russia. No country ever waged mecessful war against her. If you desire peace, you must be convinced that there are but two powers in existence. God in beaven and the Em-perer on earth." or on carth."

Eighteen men are required to operate ne machine, five of whom, including two engineers and two firemen, are constantly employed. Six hores are also required, in cluding four for the engine, one for the hose carriage, which contains 1,900 feet of hose, and one for the wagon containg the fuel which is of light wood and bituminous coal, of which last the engine consumes two bushels per hour while the engine is in operation.

"Opportunity was afforded the committee to witness the operation of the engine At a given signal every thing being left in its usual condition in the engine house, the fireman lighted the combustibles under the oiler, the horses were attached, the men took their places, and in fifteen minutes they had arrived at the scene of action, a distance of half a mile. In nineteen min-utes from the time the first signal was given, water was forced through six hundred feet of hose, throwing a stream of water npon the roof of a building 112 feet high. Soon six streams were throwing water at a rate of 1600 barrels per hour upon the roofs of five story buildings. A room 20 feet square was filled with steam so densely as to extinguish a fire, this without liarming the furniture. The engine would easily furnish water to four common engines at the same time that it was itself playing two streams on a fire."

"Young ENGLAND."-- Thackeray says n the last number of the Newcomes, that "Thank God! not unheard by Him who "wipeth all tears away," goeth by that troubled heart-plaint from the despairing lips of the motherless!" and the manners of manhood too early ; he holds his tongue and listens to his elders; his mind blushes as well as his checks; he does not know how to make bows, and pay compliments like the young Freuchman, nor to contradict his seniors, as, I am in-formed, American striplings do."

VERY TRVING-A pair of new boots.

SINGULAR CONDUCT OF THREE ROB sens .- Where there is no integrity there can be no cofidence, and where there is no confidence there can be he no unanimity. Three German robbers having acquired, by various atrocities what amounted to a very valuable booty, they agreed to divide the spoil and retire from so dangerous a vo-cation. When the day which they had appointed for this purpose had arrived, one of them was despatched to a neighboring town, to purchase provisions for the last carousal. The other two secretly agreed to murder him on his return, that they might each come in for the half of the plunder, instead of only a third. They did so. -But the murdered man was a closer calculator than his assassins, for he had previously poisoned a part of the provisions, that he might get the whole of the spoil, This precious triumvirate were found dead together, a signal instance that nothing is so perfectly blind and suicidal, as the selfishuess of vice.

ist work while it is day.

Sergeant Davy, of the English bar, was once ing indicated by the luminous condition of the phosphorus, and the ascent of a foun-tain-like column of smoke from it. In less than a minute the test will show ozone in

Two Irishmen were in prison-one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a watch. "Mike," said the cow-stealer one day, " what o'clock is it ?"

"Faix, Pat, I have'nt my watch handy ; but I think it must be near milking time."

The handsomer a girl is, the more likely she is to die au old maid. to die an old maid. Show us a "gimblet-eyed" feminine, and we will show you a young lady who will be Mrs. Somebody before she is out of her teens.

"A man can't help what is done behind his back," as the loafer said when he was kicked out

"Mrs. Hobbs, did you say that my wife was

"No. sir-but I did tell an intimate friend that you had not had a clean shirt on for ten weeks!"

An Irishman called into a dry goods store, and asked the price of gloves. He was told they were

four shillings. "Och, by my soul, thin," says he, "I'd sooner my hands would go barefoot than pay that price for them."

A teacher in a Sunday school was lecturing a class of little girls on the influence of plous in-struction in the formation of character. "Ah, Miss Caroline," said he to one of the class, "what do you think you would have been without a good father and plous mother ?" "I suppose, sir," answered Miss Caroline, "I should have been an orphan."

A good story is told of an old gentleman whose eight or ten clerks had bored him to death with conundrums. Going home one evening, he was stopped in front of a closed store by a countryman nsked :

"Can you tell me, my friend, why this store is closed ?"

"Go to blazes." cried he, " with your conun-drums! I've been bored to death with 'em these three weeks."

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