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ry of life.

Don't grumble and growl about
hard times but get up and hump
yourself. There's plenty of good
living in the land but you have
to get up and hustle to find it.

There is an act on the statue
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the old law, which has been ly-
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MIKE SOOLIVAN.
"Is Murphy gone?" was Mrs.
McCarty's salutation to Mrs.
Sullivan as they emerged from
the church door last Sunday.
"He is, darlin' thanks be to
God for all His mercies. Bud,
shure id wor the devil's own
toime we had to get him off.
He fought harrid agin goin'.
Oh, id's he that's afeered o'
anythin' loike wurruk. Whoy,
he tould Moike's cuzzin Jim
that he'd rather stay in St.
Loos an' take the chances."
"An' phat did Jim say?"
"Whoy, sez he 'll-ll to yer
sowl, man, beggin' God's an'
yer pardin for repatin' the
wurruds of a Sunda an' so
clost to the church, an' you a
decent wumman, too, bud that's
phat he said, 'll-ll to yer sowl
man,' sez he, 'ye think id's
only on yer own account we're
sindin' ye away? No, sir!
There's better min than you
cearned,' sez he, 'an' go ye
mush, an' go ye will!' D'ye
moind that now! Hare's the
letter from Doethur Francis
O' promised ye, sez he. 'Id's
to Misher Fruin,' sez he, an'
thin he turned to Jim Hardy,
who was wid him, an' sez he in
a whisper, 'an' mooseh gud id'll
do him,' an' Hardy gave a grin
that mosd the harrt jump wid
ime.
"Well, as they wor talkin',
me own Moide kem in an' Har-
dy an' Jim Soolivan said id wor
toime they wor goin', bud afore
they went, sez cuzzin Jim:
"Moind now, Murphy, no
shenanigan,' sez he. 'We'll all
come up for ye an' see ye safely
aboard. Capen' Able himself
will come atner ye.'
"Whin they'd gone Moike an'
Murphy lacked at wan another
wid the big tears in their ois,
an' sez Moike:
"Ye'll have to go me poor
fella,' sez he. There's no help
for id'.
"Och, wirstru!' sez Murphy,
bud the way o' the man that
throis to do his juty as a citizen
is moortal harud. Bud, devil
a fat O'll shur, sez he, 'antil O'
see an' consult wid Mrs. Mo-
riarty, the crathur me own mar-
riouren declish,' sez he. 'Id's
she that'll be lr kken-harrted,
an' we ingaged to be married,
an' he, an' he began to cry
loike a choild.
"Niver fret, Pat,' sez Moike,
a woipin' his own ois. 'Shure
ye'll be back by Christmas, an'
id's the gran' weddin' we'll
have. Bud come, man, lets go
an' see the misfortunit kedly
ngw, for there's no tellin' whin
thin harrid-harrted divils'll be
comin' for ye.'
"So they got up an' went out,
Murphy lavin' me doithur
Francis' letter to kape for him.
They were hardly outside the
dure whin I callt Mary Ann an'
we opened the letter an' Mary
Ann read it. Mary Ann is a
gran' scholar, Mrs. McCarty.
Guess phat it said, man.
"How end O' say, alanna,
bud tell me quick. Id's anx-
ions O' am to know.' 'Well
this is phat Mary Ann read an'
it made feel so gud that id's on
me dyin' bed O'll remember
ivery word of it:
"FRIEND JERRY:—The barber
is Pat Murphy. Capen Able
'll tell ye all about him. Were
not par-ickler if he iver gets
back here. They tell me he is
wan o' the best hands wid a
pick an' shovel that iver wor
ruke in an' a railroad, but awful
lazy. Ma'e him an' his ras-
shuns. Yours,
C. W. FRANCIS."
"Oh, murther, isn't id a gud
thing Murphy can't rade writ-
in'!"
"Faix, ye may that, man.
Bud we saled up the letter gud
an' toight, an' ye may go bail
O' didn't give id to Murphy an'
the lasht minnit. In's a
noice toime the red-headed ruf-
fin, bud cess to him, 'll be hav-
in' wid Misher Fruin O'm
thinkin'.'
"Ye'r right, alanna. Yer
wid red o' him at lasht, O'
hope. Bud tell me, how did
you get him started?"
"As O' wor sayin', Moike an'

him went out to see the wildy
Moriarty. She'll be a fit match
for Murphy. A big harse of a
wumman that can fought loike a
devil an' have the tongue of a
fishwoife. They wor a long
toime gone, an' whin they kem
back id wor roarin' dhrunk the
both o' them wor. Bud they
wor both very affechnut an'
suff-harted. Sez Moike to me,
as well as he wor able to talk—
Murphy cudent spake a wor-
rud and fell aslape as soon as he
sat down:
"Bridget, asthore-machree,
sez he, 'Oive jishit seen the
most movin' sight O' iver saw
—the partir' letture that gud
man there; sez he, an' the
broide o' his buzzum, that is to
be. Me harrt is bleedin'—have
ye got anythin' to dhrink in the
house? sez he, 'the sorra makes
me could and thrimbly loike.'
"Arrah, don't be a grommoch,
Moike Soolivan. Sure id's
maudin' dhrank ye are this
minit. Not a sup more will ye
get here. Id's an' amellann ye
are to be carryin' an' about that
big baste over thar an' an' old
wumman that ud fittler be
makin' her sowl than gettin'
married,' sez O'.
"Oh, for the luv o' God, d'ye
hare that, an' Murphy? sez he.
"Bud murphy jishit gev a big
shnoe.
"Poor fella,' sez moik, 'd's
overpowered wid the grief he
is.'
"Wid the wildy's phusky,
more beloike,' sez O'.
"At that moike jumps up an'
croys out:
"Ye onfalin, erule-harrted—
"Bud jishit thin the dure
opened an' in walked Jim an'
big moike Soolivan, an' Hardy
an' Jim Butler, an' a stont out
gintleman that O' foun' out af-
ter was Capn Dan Able.
"moike stopped, an' sez he:
"O'ny other toime, gintlemen,
sez he, O' would say yerra
koindly welkin, but yer comin'
to tale from me, me frind, an'
me harrt is sore to part wid him."
"Oh, bound yer gob, moike,
sez Jim. 'There'll be plinty
murphys left. Is he ready?'
"There he is,' sez moike. 'Id's
dead wid the grief, the suff-
harrted crathur's, O'm afeerd.'
"Dead dhrunk, more loike,'
sez Jim, goin' over to murphy
an' slaken him. 'O' thought
so,' sez he. Bud id's so mooseh
the better. He can't kick.
We'll have to shanghai him.
Capen' sez he, winkin' at Capn
Able. 'Hardy, go out an' get
an' a waggin' or an' ambulance
or hand cart to take this brute
down to the boat.
"An' hurry up,' sez the
Capn. O' have no toime to
waste wid such cattle.
"Well, Hardy got a waggin'
an' they loaded murphy into id
an' away wid him, moike went
along, bud he kem back in an
hour or so, luckin' very glum.
"Is he gone? sez O'.
"Yes, sez he.
"Thank God,' sez O'.
"He lacked at me as if he
wad loike to shreek me, but he
only said:
"Yes, the poor fella's gone.
Hes sailin' down the river be
this toime. O' wonder phat
he'll think whin he wakes up'
sez he.
"He'll be agreeably surprised,
I suppo'e,' sez O'.
"Will ye leave off yer unger-
mous rema's,' sez he. 'O'
don't want to lay me hand on
ye, bud don't be provokin' me
too far.
"Well O' wor too well pleas-
ed at the shippin' of murphy to
have any trouble wid him, an'
so O' said nothin', an' he went
on as if talkin' to himself.
"I tould Capen Able to take
gud care of him, an' the Tith
Ward Lagne wad stan' by him
the next toime he ran for office.
An' he said he wad, bud O'
dout loike the way he said id.
O'm omasy about poor Pat, so
O' am. Bud O' believe O'h go
to bed. Id's gettin' late and
id's toired O' am."
"An, that's how we shipped
murphy, Mrs. McCarty."
"Well, well, better late nor
never, Mrs. Soolivan, an' O'

think id's for gud hes gone
this toime."
"Id's for moy gud, onyhow.
'A ha ha.'
"True for ye, darlin'; ha ha
ha! Id's glad O' am to see ye
in a jokin' humor vance more."
"Thank ye, alanna. Bud
come around to the house whin
ye can. Oive gud news to tell
ye of Moike's prospects to get
an' the polece.
"O' will as soon as iver O'
can. Good bye.
"Good bye."
It is to be hoped that the crop
of mortgages this year will be
unusually small.
It is all right to have crank
notions if a man can turn them
to good advantage.
It is estimated that the popula-
tion of Multnomah county is
70,000. The county has 14,000
persons of school age.
"Mother, was George Wash-
ington this country's father?"
"Yes Johnny." "Well, who is its
mother?" "It never had any
mother." "Was it born a half
orphan?" "Yes, dear."

"Flies," says an eminent physi-
cian, "spread contagious dis-
eases." They do worse than that,
they develop the latent habit of
profanity. When it is latent.
But as a general thing it quite
often isn't.
A druggist recently received a
visit from a lantern-jawed, hol-
low-eyed man, who asked, in
cadaverous tones, if he could give
him any remedy that would
draw away nightmare-like care
that was preying upon his health.
The man of drugs nodded and
compounded a mixture of quinine,
worm-wood, rububarb and
epsom salts, with a dash of castor
oil, and offered it to the de-
spairing patient, who apatheti-
cally gulped it down. History
avers that for six months he
could not think of anything ex-
cept new schemes for getting the
taste out of his mouth.

A company has been organiz-
ed in New York with a capital of
\$1,000,000 to back the inventor
with a new flying machine. The
inventor is a Scotchman. He
has been at work on his machine
a long time, and it is said he re-
cently took a trip of two miles in
it. The Academy of Science is
liking enough interest in the
matter to discuss it, and the
opinion seems to be that a ma-
chine modeled after the form of
sea bird will some day be made
to traverse the air. The New
York machine is sixty feet long
and forty-two feet in diameter.
It is cigar-shaped, and its wings
work like those of a bird, by the
aid of an electric propeller, and
the passenger is carried just as
the eagle carries his prey. One
reason why scientific men feel so
much confidence in the final suc-
cess of aerial navigation is be-
cause it is no new thing. It was
practiced by the ancients, and
we are told that 400 years before
Christ a wooden pigeon was
made to fly successfully. If the
Scotch inventor is able with his
imperfect machine to travel a
couple of miles, he will doubtless
be able to do still better with im-
proved facilities. The million
dollars placed at his disposal by
the stock company ought to en-
able him to find out whether his
invention is a success or a fail-
ure.

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For Soreness, Stiffness.
Prompt, Sure, Safe, Recent.
Sore Limbs, Sufferer, Ill, May 14, 1888.
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St. Jacobs Oil cured me. JACOB SCHULTZ.
Still Neck, Philadelphia, Wis., June 14, 1888.
My wife had violent pains in her neck; very sore
and stiff, cured entirely by St. Jacobs Oil.
JAMES STOWE.
Still Ankles, Clearville, Ohio, June 25, 1888.
Suffered my ankles next morning could not put
foot to floor; got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil; used it
in two days was entirely well. WILFRED A. GON-
DOLT.
Still Knees, New Albany, Ind., June 1888.
Suffered my knees, became stiff; could not walk
for a week; used St. Jacobs Oil; after using two bottles
of St. Jacobs Oil, threw crutches away; cured.
CUSTAVE BARFLET.
Annes Mt. Co., Chicago, Ill., June 11, 1889.
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