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WILLIAM H. HALL Spillers, Fab. 14, 1888.

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April Term 1835.

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ing to it after the present year.

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brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in an for said county, this twenty-fifth any of April eighteen hundred and thirty-five as a stray trespessing upon his enclosures, it bright sorrel GELD-LNG, about six years 41, fourteen hands high, blaze forehead, his right fore foot at his second joint white, has marke of the saddle, a switch tail, trots and gallofa. Given under my hand. der my hand. ELY S. BROWN.

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JOHN MATTHEW

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THE CHILDREN'S CHOICE.

I mean to be a soldier,
With uniform quite new,
I wish they'd let me have a dram,
And be a Captain too,
I would go amid the battle,
With my broad-aword in my hand,
And near the cannon rattle,
And the music also grand.

Motiler My soul my soul what if that sword
Should strike a noble hourt,
And bil some loving father,
From his little ones depart? What comfort would your waving plaines
And ornitian dress bestow,
Whan you thought upon his widow's tears,
And her orpian's cry of woe?

William
I rican to be a President,
And rife con raing State.
And sold by less source a week,
For a vice, and source great.

And Physical out was at Triffir, My continue south a region Art thorse upon the or the Tad ever puree the great and Andrew too the of this peet. an's heart,

The great challeng to this appear As training to the oats. For he shows how time they are worth, How hattness is their trust.

I mean to be a cotteg, garl,
And set benied with,
And more an every spitcher there
With purset wither all,
And the train set And The train a lovely woodbine, Around my cotting a door. And welcome to my winter nearth The wandering and the poor-

Morues. Louiss, dorr, a humble mind The boardiful to see.—
And you shall never hear a world for more that and from me:
But, and rememor, prise may dwell.
Beneath the woodbnets shado,
And discontent, a sinlen guest,
The cottage hearth invarie.

Caseline.

I will be gay and courtly,
Ann cance away the houre,
Mucre col sport and joy shall dwell
Brueath my farry cowers,
No beart shall ache with sadness Wichin my laughing hali, but tie note of leve and gladness. Re-echo to my call.

Мотнея. Oh! o midren! say it sones I cannot bear to chill your youth

With i erges of pain. Yet manily take what Gol bestown And, like his own fair flowers, Less up in sunstaine were a smale, And gently send in showers.

MISCLELANIOUS. Extracted from tu . indurgh Weskiy Miscella-

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MICHAEL IN straight to OF His Wife.

Och Love is the soil of the new Irishman.

In Melodies. Messrs. Michael Brien and Carego. Mc.

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inside the taty-kittle, though Corny Keegh, his wife's sister's second cousin, larrup'd the top of it wid a sallow he had to make him asy, and meself watthing him wid the blow bellis at the t'other ind; but he wouldn't be any at all for us, plaze your honour, like a world's rogue as he is! Thinn the neighbours cum'd in to keep the pace, and divel a bit of pace there was in it, but a great skrimmage; and at last Mykle twisted his faytures out of the taty-kittle, and tuck the blowbellis clane away from ineself; an' by the powers! he gives me a mighty swate clout or head wid 'em. Och! but me own place spinn'd round me like a windy-mill wid the stunnin of the clout I got from hun!'

Then the fact is, he broke your head?' soid the impatient magistrate.

'Not altogether, your honour,' replied Mr. Callahan McCarty, for meself wouldn't be here spoking may be; but he left his mark upon me.'
The main,' a lump about the size of a half a cricket ball, on the very top of his head, he pointed out to his worship's notice; and then he concluded his case by stating, that, before the head time to return the compliment, the watchman came in and broke up the skirnmage,' by driving Mykle and the neighbours home to bed; and therefore he and Mykle met next morning, 'cool and comfortable,' and agreed to take the law upon each other;'—in furtherance of which

agreement they had now waited upon his lord-

It was now Mykle's turn to spake. Poor Mykle seemed to have come off second best in the skirmmage; for, over and above the wattling inflicted upon his wrong end, his whole countenace was so bruised and swollen that it look. ed more like a ripe melon than any thing else. And bad luck to yur blow-bellis, and yur tatykittle,' he began, at the same time looking any-thing but cool and comfortable towards Mr. Caltahan McCarty, bad luck to yur blow-bellis and ur taty kittle, for its meself won't beable to sit in pace this fortnight by rason of the wattling I got from ye on my site; but I never seen better r of ye than just a great blaggard? Your wurne-chip, the ould woman's a bad ould woman, and dthrinks more than she harns, though she takes a bushel o' fruit into the streets every day, and brings none o' it back to spake of; and its be. kase I loves the ould cratur above all the world that I larrups her now and then, and can't bear o see the mother of thirteen children taking a dthrop in a gin-shop, when she's got a husband at home in her own place; so if I didn't love her, I wouldn't be afther larruping her at all, bet let her roul about in the kennel like a dthr.nken baste instead; an' what for is it that 'Carty :ocks her up from me? Sure I'd all the right in the world to go in afther her, and I did; and I was smashed all to pieces among 'm with bellises taty-kittles, plaze your wurtschip, as your wurtthe chip may persave; for Corny Keogh clouted the the chip may persave; for Corny Keogh clouted the the chip may be clouded my

I will hear no more of this stupid noncense! said the magistrate; go along about your busis ness, and if you dare to break the peace again I

will hold the whole gang of you to bail.'
Th. t's jest what we want!' cried Mr. Calla. han McC rty. Indeed and it is, your wurtchip! cried Mr. Mykle Brien; but the officers show d them the door, and the devil a bit of law' they got to bless themselves with.

in Change, in his last note !- The most un-pelled in the World!-describes the federatory y than English crow, thetaorally refell the ot. 

> victim with their swords, shouting a maddening yell; they laughing and singing as they turned them round, they conveyed the unresisting cooper to the gangway; and calling but, "Abioe, amigo, ndo," pushed him towards the sile; his foot caught against a coil of rope, which in the scuttle had been kicked to that situation, the balance was lost, and the living and the dead foll headforement into the ocean. Not a cloud darkened the sun when such ruffian murder was committed; no thunder pared to manifest God's awful displeasure at ared to manifest God's awful displessure at this infernal deed; but a shout of joy followed the consummation of the act, and a hellish laugh was the burial

I looked up at Waters; his blanched face, his pales lips, his rembling figure, indicated his worst apprehen. sions; he did not dare articulate a word, but kept his trembling finger on his mouth, to warm me of my dan. ger and the necessity of silence. It was now a dead salm; and the sun went down in all its glory, as if pe emiled upon the deed; there was scarcely a cloud todark.

ed the heavens; and already in the cast the stare had begun to shine; above us all was still and inshed, all nature seemed to smile; below the drunken riots of the murderous pirates broke the stence of the evening, and the ineffectual struggle of some of onmurderous pireces truck the startes of the evening, and the ineffectual struggle of some of our men, as they re-sisted the endeavors of the Spaniards to force them on lock, was the prelude to other deeds of murder.

. Two more victims were brought up and lished togeth. err these were tied back to beak! one seemed anxious to