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But, the rich and gay pess by bor, Fall of vanity and pride, And a pittance they deay ber, As they pull their skirts saide Then a sullen mood comes o'er her-Recklers she of woe or wesl-Death from hunger is before her-She must either starve or steal.

She nees steel, and who am blame her, Hunger pangs ber vitals gnaw-None endeavor to reclaim her ? And she violates the law. Then the pampered child of fashion, Who refused to give relief, Cries, with well affected passion

"Out upon the Mttle thief."

Censors full of world-wise schooling, Coase to commuse and deplore-When the girl transgressed man's raling She obeyed a higher law. Take her place-feel her temptation-Starred, unhoused, no succes nigh-And, though sure of reprobation,

Ye would steal ere ye would die !

"Where are you going ?" asked every one

it the less them a king. "Besides" added Pat, "they say re makes as much the day there as ye make the year Belly before an it's the place for young men o tatiligence and interprise. With which words Pat would fleu sh bie shalklah, and strut away

same wey. Soon Pat was on the ocean. Finally, be made a fool of and ill-weed general, in company with other steerage folks-ustil at hot be was cast adrift in the great city of New York, bis chists' gone, also his purse-one crewa piece, like 'Jamie's his only story,'-and no prospect Jennie Brien?" of making the crown a pound.

His first thought was of his cousin, the councolman. Alas! that relative having shaken of beart threlled at its sound: the last bit of frish bog from his feet, . with the purchase of a new brown stone front, and natto try 'interprise' by itself, now his toffnestial many before him; no lack of ruddy Irishmen anywhere. The pennies melt away-the crown piece was changed, and followed, and still there An' I thought of you, the while. Och! but it's ader," said the Frenchman. was no work to be found. Pat betook him to

face in his hands and wept.

never see her boy again! Och it's bard stharwe im a strange land. Only just to be back as thrue as Gospel." to ould Ireland again and die there." "Aq" what are ye talkin of dyin' for ?" said

a voice. "Is it burt ye are ?" come down to milk the cows.

But as he arose he staggered and sat down a- playing a merry tune with his adze around,a not well, I'll take mesell aff. I'llgain. The girl gave a little cry :

"Holy angels above us ! I've seen the signs trotting around like a dog, driving a hoop." of it before. It's starvin' ye are. Sit still. I'll "Heighal" sighed a blacksmith, on one

to get far, and there on the grass be waited until shoemaker, as he bends over his lap-stone.-

ate heartily. She milked the cows the while, giving him a merry word and look at times, at of exposed to inclemency of the weather, I wish others singing the old croning sort of songs I was a tailor!" last he had finished. How delicious the meal had tasted only he knew, and turned to thank the girl, and overcome somehow by the soft light in her blue eye, caught her hand and kiss
light in her blue eye, caught her hand and kisswhich none but Irish women ever sing. At

"An' don't be angry any more than if you bles the merchant. "I had rather be a truckwere the queen," he said, "for I meant you no horse, or a dog,, or anything else!" harm by it. An' won't ye give me yer name?" "Happy fellows!" groups the lawy

"For what ?" asked the girl. "Well wance in a while I do be praym' and 'd remember it this," said Pat. "It's jest Jennie Brien," said the girl. "Well, thin, God bless ye, Jennie Brien,"

"Clive me your hand for good fuck, then," good more of it is the sayetery : id Pal. And when she gave it skyly, he tue-

track and deg cenale, and failing all of a fever, and a winner's The one is a cupper, and the was cared for by a kindly farmer's family, who other is a spectrum.

There began Pat's luck. He saved his wages and bought a piece of ground. He became a tittle farmer himselt. Little enough to tell, but Almost roo coos.—A few days since these a great deal for Pat. He slowly civilized after was a wedding on Baroane street, New Orleans, weesern larmer sort. He voted: he had a strong celebrated with great eclat, and the newlypolitical opinion. He built a bouse, wore broad wedded couple set out at sace on a bridal cloth on Sunday, and was well thought of by tour. The ceremonies took place at loar o'clock meey a rooy country girl, despite the "bit IV a in the afternoon, and at five e'clock they were

But Pat never 'went a courting,' and lived a- derway the passengers crowded the saloon, and lose in his new bouse until one autumn when mitth and revelry began to hold a lestival. the crops were all gathered in and the bay all dance was improvised, and joy and merriment made he put a neighbor in charge of his place, was protracted into the "wee sma' hours." and set off, without a word of explanation, east- Now it so happened that the room next our ward. He told no one what he went for but he newly married friends was occupied by a lively had a special object. That object was Jennie little matron and her intant. Wishing to enjoy

footsore through the streets a stranger in a strange sell went in the dance. land. But the city did not keep him long .- By a strange mistake the servant mistook the Out in the suburbs be traveled before the night state-room and deposited the rosy infant in the fell, and presented himself at the door of a gen- bridal couch. Now when the hour for retiring tlemen's residence he remembered so well, with came, the groom led his blushing bride to the the confident inquiry, 'May I see Jennie Brien door, and modestly waited outside for her to disav ve plaze. Miss ?" of the girl who opened robe and retire. One can very readily imagine the door. The girl stared.

'She's at service here.' The girl shook her head, "It was belore me, in accents of surprise and distress. then," she said "I'll ask," and run away. In Opening the door he looked in dubiously, and her place returned an old lady. . "Jennie Brien lived with me two months ten years ago," said she, "I have never seen her

"An, where is she, may (ask, ma'am?" "I'm sure I don't know," said the lady.

Any one but an Irishman would have given it's almost too soon." poor Jennie Brien up in despair, but be had made so sure of finding her that he made sure | we do?" yet, and searched and hunted till Spring came round, ringing at door bells and asking those beard, inquiring for the baby, and it was restorwho answered if they knew Jennie Brien, but ed to her very much to the relief of the young

"At least I'll see the spot where she was so good to me," he said, one bright Spring evening and with a heavy beart went out into the the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad tells the tolsuburbe again, climed the sence, and threw him- lowing story on himsell: One night the train self down on the grass where he could watch stopped to wood and water at a small station the river and the craft upon it and see not far in Indians. While this operation was going ones she milted that day.

"as it she'd know I wanted ber." So thinking he watched the sun go down and looked up to me and said : To every one Pat answered: "Where would the twilight gather and the moon ree, and never Stranger, are this a locomotive?" t, but to Ameriky, where me own cought at thought of going a longing so strong that it 'Certainly. Didn't you ever see one before? macilmen." Which, to Pat's mind, was very seemed a power which might draw her to him, No, haven't never sew one afore. Me 'a burning in his soul; when suddenly—and Pat Bill come down to the station to-night purpose was newber poet nor student of pychology to to see one. Them's the buer, ain't it? takey it-he saw her emblag! How, he could 'Yes, certainly.' ever tell. He saw through a bush and feuce and stone wall, and saw but coming.

"It seemed as it it wasn't wid the eyes, but I saw her," said Pat, attenued landed at Castle Garden, was imprisoned, sob- the limbs tence and stand in a trightened sort of bed, neglected, except when he was thoulted, way beside it, and started op and went towards

her. Then she gove a sessoon. "Tennie Brien, don't be afand," said Pat, it's . And she said: "Who is here that remembers much of a man to be engineer, do it?"

She was worn, and thin, and altered. Her dress was wretched; ber voice sad, but Pat's

"You saved my life here once," he said. urally considering himself one of the aristocra- iver the gould came you should see me, and quarters, and persuaded the Frenchman that the ey, had no desire to renew the long dropped ac- bere I am. I'm a well-to-do farmer, Jennie, and proper way to divide was to cut it across the quaintance. He presented Patwith five dollars, I've come to marry you if you will have me .- back. The Frenchman agreed to it on condition and intimated that his official business engrossed him to the exclusion of every thing else and
really he had 'no time for receiving calls.' Pat

Paul I'm not the name, at all, I was thin."

Yankee turned his back, and the Frenchman But I'm not the came, at all, I was thin," Yankee turned his back, and the Frenchmen threw the money to his face, and trudged away the said. "I went to service at a sickly place, asked: man, and he had strong arms and legs, and a ladies think I look to wake for work; an' I was on?" general air of willingness, but there were so trighted for what was comin' to me, whin all of "The piece with the tail! shouted the Yankee, a sudden it seemed some obe called me, and instantly.

"It was me callin' ye," said Pat. The angels the Frenchman had cut the tail of and stuck it The suburbs of New York are green and fresh book the call till ye. Och darling! jist spake a in the pig's mouth.

by the river side in summer; and just there by word of kindness, and tell me I didn't call for

where two cows were grazing. Under a great took a wife back to his western farm with him he had bought at a rival store. 'Let me weigh tree just there Pat laid himself down, and his in a day or two.

## The Spirit of Discontent.

How universal it is! We never yet knew And Pat looked up to see a girl bending over the man who would say, "I am contented."— him—a buxom - servant girl, with round blue Go where you will, among the rich or poor, the eyes and glorious red golden hair, who were a man of competence, or the man who earns his neat calico dress and white apron, and plainly bread by the awest of his brow, you bear the "I'm not burt, thank ye," said Pat, "but I'm The other day we stood by a cooper who was

"Ah!" said be, mine is a hard lot, forever "Heigho!" sighed a blacksmith, on one of office, from lows: get ye a bit and a sup. It's many a one has the late bot days, as be wiped the perspiration gone through the same in a strange land before from his brow, while the red-hot from glowed "Is it come to beggin' I am?" said Pat, but he could not help himself. He was too weak "Oh! that I were a carpenter," ejaculates a o get far, and there on the grass he waited until

She came with steaming, fresh baked bread, cold meat and red cherries, and filled a little tin pail with milk, and brought it to him, and Pat the heartily. She multied the common Pat the heartily. She multied the common Pat the seven by any room—no hum!"

"Last day of grace-banks wont' discount- are very natural, and yet the prettiest girl he

"Happy fellows!" groups the lawyer, as he person in the world, because she daily wrings eratches his head over some, perplexing case, meh's bosoms. of potes over some dry monty secord, "happy fellows! I had eather be zle my beed on this tedious, vexatious ques- ones? Because the higher the fair the better

And so through all the ramifications of society raid Pat, "an' if iver I and the gould they tould are all complaining of their condition, finding ne I could pick in the sthreets, ye will see me fault with their particular calling. If I were Bend. only this, or that, or the other, I should be couye go up the mad a bit, and ye'll use a lam? So it has wagged and so it will wag. Becau.

To beats to read the following so as to make Love is up will I'll have But that and you have you'll

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

brogue which clung to his speech as burs cling on board a spleadid steamer, bound for the upper Mississippi. As soon as the boat was un-

as much pleasure as possible, she had entrusted New York was not the dreadful place to him her babe to a servant, with instructions to put it then that it was when he roamed hungry and to bed as soon as it went to sleep, while she her-

his astonishment, therefore, when the next instant he heard his name called frantically, and

What is the matter, my love?"

"Oh. Henry, loook bere!" "Why, bless me, it's a baby !" "Yes; but ob, Henry, how did it come here

-do you think it's our's?" "Well, no," said Henry, solemnly ."I think, "Oh f it certainly is! but, then, what shall

Just then the anxious voice of the mother was

HARD ON THE ENGINEER .-- An engineer on from him, cows that might have been the very on I observed two green looking countrymen, in 'homespun,' uniously inspecting the loce-"It seems almost as it she'd come," he thought, motive and occosionally giving veal to expressions of astonishment. Finally one of them

"What yer call that you're in ?" "We call this the cab." "And this big wheel?" That's the driving wheel." That big black thing on top is the chimbly,

Be you the engineer wot runs the machine? "I am the engineer." Bill,' said the fellow to his mate, alter eyeing me closely for a few minutes, 'il don't take

A Yankee and a Frenchman owned a pig in copartnership. When killing time came they wished to divide the carcass. The Yankee was "You fed me when I was starving. I said if anxious to divide so that he could get both hind-

and took ill, and I've been in the hospital low, "Vich peece will you have? Ze peece vid triends had tailed him. He was not a bashful and I left yesterday. Me money is gone, and Je tail on him, or de peece vat ain't got no tail

> just the call went before till it brought me here. . Den, hy gar, you take him, and I take ze Upon turning round the Yanbee found that

.05- A DARKEY ID Natchez was boasting to a a gentleman's residence. The garden sloped sothing."

Soldy to the river, and ended in a green meadow

And Jennie naswered as he liked, and Pat grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar.

And Jennie naswered as he liked, and Pat grocer of the cheapness of ten pounds of sugar. the package,' said the grocer. The darkey as-"I doe't know what it was," says Pat. when sented, and it was found two pounds short .and the kind word of the ould mother who'd and the heart of the heart of me called, The colored gentleman looked perplexed for a and the kind word of the ould mother who'd and the heart of heard some how; and that's moment, and then said, 'Guess he didn't cheat dis child much ; for while he was getting the sugar I stole two pair of shoes."

Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce would kiss a brother; But women want to kiss so badly, They kiss and kiss each other.

B LADY REPLIES : Men do not kiss among themselves, It's well that they refrain; The bitter dose would vex them They ne'er would kiss again.

A letter bearing the following superscription was recently received at the Silver City Post-

"Augustus Jones, a web-foot serab, To whom this letter wants to go, Is chopping cord-wood for his grab In Silver City, Idaho."

A Ripple.- I will consent to all you desire, said a facetious lady to her lover, 'on condition that you give me what you have not, what you perer can have, and yet what you can give me.' What did she ask for? A husband.

An Irishman recently soliloquized, 'What a waste o' money a buyin' mate when you know "This is too bad!" perpetually cries the tai-the half of it is bone, while you can spind it for

> A Yankee says that prejudices against color A washer-woman is said to be the most crue!

> Why do cabmen prefer tall ladies to short

D- THE NEW BACK GAMMON-The Grecisa

Why is America like the set of soffeetien? Because it is a roomy-station.

Why is your pretty course bbe as alabester yase? Because she in an olies de bobs. Some enemy of the fair sex remarks that the oldest woman's club is the broomstick.

Pride goeth before a fall.' It often goes be-