MYLES O'HANLON.

A TRUE STORY OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

It was St. Patrick's day at Ballinspittle. The air was crisp and the day bright, and the little church was filled to overcrowding with shamrock-bedecked children of Erin. The good priest delivered an ora-tion on their patron saint, and when the mass was over and the usual good intentions made the rosy cheeked, gayly dressed country girls and tall, broad-shouldered young men, all "decked in their best," streamed out of the village church and crowded the little chapel yard, forming a door.
splendid grouping of the brawn and beauty of the sons and daughters of St. Patrick.

Many passed out through the chapel gate and encountered the usual string of beggars who haunt the roads that lead to tor, "I wish to speak with you. Now the churches on all holidays, but particu- Kate, I want you to tell me the plain

larly on this one. Among those who made such speedy O'Hanlon last night?" exit was Myles O'Hanlon. He was not in The girl blushed an excellent humor, in fact he was unusually morose and ill-tempered, and he passed quickly through the throng and entered the public house of Terence Murphy. In

the public house of Terence Murphy. In the "taproom" there was no one but the lady of the house, and when Myles entered she looked at him searchingly.

"Wisha! Myles, an' is it going to break your pledge, ye are?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," replied her visitor.

"I'm not feelin' well; an', if ye plaise, I'll take a small tint of whiskey."

The old lady was not in a particular hurry to serve her customer; she was tively calm he said to her: rather inclined for gossip, and asked: "Was Kate Connell at mass, Myles? They tell me ye're pulling a string together. But if I were you I'd go slow. Dan Connell is a hard man, an' the boy that gets Kate 'll have to mind himsel

better than to break his pledge."

"Mrs. Murphy," said Myles, "what's between meself an' Kate is our own affair, an' you'll oblige me by not mentionin' it agin. I'm not breakin' me plecge. ish relied on him to win the association fall clothing. But I have the colic an want something to kill the pain. Sure Father Dunlea himself would forgive me for takin'a

This appeal was irresistible; the landlady poured out the whiskey and Myles, having taken the medicine, left the house. He did not return to the chapelyard, where a meeting of the athletic association was to be held when the priest had finishto be held when the priest had finish- see a doctor.' ed breakfast. And many an inquiry was made for him, for Myles was the president of the association.

Through the laneway that led to the priest's house Father Dunlea could now be seen coming towards the meeting, and still the president did not put in an appearance. The committee could not unone. But all were unsuccessful, and the meeting began and ended without the I do not think you are wise to withold

presence of their popular president.

In the afternoon there were to be athleic In the afternoon there were to be athleic sports on the beautiful strand at Garretts-town. All the country side was to be to look forward to marrying you. I was to look forward to marrying you. I was STONE BUILDING, there. But 3 o'clock came and passed, and he was still absent from his duties. His friends began to feel uneasy, and his hoped to be able to talk him into it. old father, who came to the strand to see Now, my dear girl, please tell me where his boy win some of the prizes, was partilis he? cularly anxious about him.

Timoleague and other towns and villages; promised to keep her lover's secret, and and on the sandy beach, beside the frowning cliffs of Kilcolman, sheltered by the picturesque wooded hills of Garrettstown and facing the ever heaving ocean, were gathered together thousands of Ireland's prettiest daughters and finest sons. There he'll be back again in a couple of days, were there people of every class of society and then he'll tell you himself." from the popular landlord to the laboring

But where was Myles O'Hanlon? tongues: but it seems to be unanswerable. He was considered to be the best runner and hurler in the parish, and on him the neighbors relied to keep the laurels in Courcies: but the sports began and ended:

The disappearance of O'Hanlon was almost the only topic of conversation in the parish of Courcies for three days.

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good people of Ballinspittle and Garrettstown. But now that it was all over, the friends of Myles gathered together in little groups and discussed the strangeness of into the village hale and well, and lookanxiously nervously about him as was his with him a stranger—a foreign looking Pond's old father, and, in reply to a query from man—and they both at once proceeded to Father Dunlea's house.

has the pledge since he was a child, and walking across the lawn that divided the early this morning, when the dew was upon the grass, he picked this shamrock I'm wearing and said to me: 'Father I'm not understand what was on the tapis. thinkin' we'll keep the association cup in Some time afterward Mr. C-(the land-Courcies to-day.' But what has happened lord), accompanied by Myles, the priest the boy I can't understand."

tion of Myles to be at the sports. Something must have happened to him. The village was on the tiptoe of excite-

So thought everybody. But no one could suggest a solution of the mystery. Suddenly old Tim O'Hanlon, Myles' father, went to Father Dunlea and said to him. "Begor, yer reverence, I'm thinkin' that But before evening they all knew what maybe ould Dan Connell's daughter has had happened. The farm was bought, somethin' to say to it." "Why?" inquired the priest.

subject. But Father Dunlea knew well the gold diggings accumulated a large that Myles had "a tender spot in his fortune. He had come home to see his daughter to a man who had not a farm, he believed that this breach could be filled up, and he had decided to use his good cause he hadn't a farm," Myles made up

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Arrive Chatham Junc., 10.30

10.35 endeavors towards that end. Turning to his mind that he would get one. He reold O'Hanlon he said:

refused him?" "I didn't hear it at all, your reverence; but be the signs of Myles' face last night to Cork, where he would find the Irishan' this morning I guessed it. But 'twas American. To him he unfolded his

himself teld me that the ould fellow gave
Moll Daly the tin shillin's. He was lookin' very bad, sir."

Here the old man ceased talking, but

American. To him he unfolded his scheme and McCarthy was more than p'eased to be permitted to help his friend.
Myles told him that he only wanted it as a loan. But his friend said "very well,"

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Close co just as the priest was turning from him | and looked serenely amused as he conand about to leave the strand he hobbled tinued: "I won't sail until after your

at the sports, yer reverence." formation in this sentence then in all the ding was celebrated by Father Dunlea. formation in this sentence then in all the surmises that had yet been spoken, and he hastily questioned himself: "I wonder could they have run away?" He decided to have that thought speedily answered, and he walked quickly in the direction of the village. Arriving there, he did not delay to go home and have dinner with the party he had invited at the sports. He went into Terence Murphy's public house and, asking the landlady for a sheet of paper and an envelope, he wrote a assortment of goods than ever before, comprising

of paper and an envelope, he wrote a hort note to his sister desiring her not to delay the dinner for him, but if he was not there in time to explain to his guests that he was detained on urgent parish duties. Having sent this letter by a boy he said, good humoredly, to Mrs. Mur-

"Well, Mary, you didn't do much business to-day!

"No, your reverence; the boys were all down on the strands at the sports. Sorra the wan had a tint of whiskey but Myles

"The priest started painfully, and inquired: "Did he drink much, Mary?" "Oh, no, your reverence. 'Twas just after mass he came in an' told me he had a colic-savin' yer presence-an' he only

took it for physic." This allayed the pastor's fears a little; and he went straightway from Terence Murphy's into every public house in the village, and was relieved to learn that

Myles had not been in any one of them

But he learned something else that concerned him gravely and seemed to corroborate his first thoughts on hearing that Kate was not at the sports. Eddy Green, the keeper of the hotel, told him that when he was coming home from Kinsale, about 2 o'clock, he saw Myles and Kate at the cross near the Sandycove road, and that they seemed to be talking very earnestly about something. Quickly Father Dunlea went to Connell's house, but his surprise was as great as his joy when Kate herself opened the

"You're welcome, father," said the lovely girl, as she dusted a chair for the reverend gentleman. "I'll tell me father

"No, my child," interrupted her visitruth. Did you refuse to marry Myles

The girl blushed and toyed with her apron and stood before the priest looking sheepishly add silently at the ground. "Why don't you answer me, Kate?" "I did not refuse him, father, but"-"But what, Kate?"

"Me father tould him that he would never let me marry him, as he hadn't a farm, and he gave Moll Daly ten shillings to make a match for me with young Hurley, the butcher."

At this the young girl burst into tears, and the good priest soothed her as best he could. When she had grown compara-

"Did you see Myles to-day?"
"Yes, father; I met him after mass and we took a walk." The girl was answering his questions truthfully, he believed: but he was now at 59cts. on the dollar. In this asortment you can find beautiful

causes that kept Myles away from the Worsted. sports, so he asked her:

"Do you know, Kate, that Myles was "I do, father."

"Well, as you saw him last, do you know where he is?" This question was a little too straight and Kate winced under the priest's keen

"I have been told that he was feeling unwell and what you say is quite possible; but what I want to know is this—do you know where he is now?"

Again the girl lowered her eyes and nervously rolled up and unrolled her apron string and kept silent. Again Father Dunlea repeated his question, and derstand it. They had seen him at mass.
What had become of him? Boys were replied: "Yes, father, I do; but I can't sent to his home at Garrettstown, about tell you." This reply was more than the a mile away, and through the village, and one member of the committee, knowing time to feel nervous. and he positively of Myles' infatuation for pretty Kate Connell, hied him to her father's cottage with the hope of finding there the missing of him, defending her lover's secret. After a moment or two he said, "Kate,

this from me. You know how I love

There were athletes from Kinsale and speech of Father Dunlea; but she had

At last her Irish genuis came to her rescue and she said: "I cannot tell you And as she said this a flush of positive

man, from the parson to the priest's alter boy.

And as she said this a lader triumph covered her face. Father Dunles was satisfied. He had as implicit faith in Kate Connell as had he in Myles | Malleable Iron, The question was on a thousand O'Hanlon; and he went to his dinner Steam and Water Pipe party with a light heart.

Courcies; but the sports began and ended; not one prize remained in the parish of Courcies for three days.

Rumors of all kinds filled the air. And among them was one that he had committed suicide "because old Connell mitted suicide "because old Connell would not give him his daughter." But his absence. Father Dunlea was as ing as happy as a prince. There was

In about an hour's time all three-the "Myles O'Hanlon is not drinking. He priest, the stranger and Myles-were seen and the stranger, came down along the This silenced the evil thinking ones, road towards the village, but stoped at and proved that at least it was the inten- the little laneway which led to James

O'Brien's house.

but it was Myles who purchased it. It BANKERS was the best farm in the parish, and ev-"Because, yer reverence, she refused erybody was secretly pleased that their him last night. There was a dance up at favorite should "come into the place" Moll Dalys', the match maker's—saving yer presence—an' I hear tell that ould Connell gave Moll tin shillin's to make a or where Myles got the money to pay for it. Perhaps I had better tell it for him.

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CHATHAM This did not throw much light on the America for several years, and had at

When on St. Patrick's eve old Connell membered McCarthy's offer to befriend "Tim. when did you hear that Kate him; and knowing that his friend was about to return to America in a few days he decided to abandon the sports and go

up to him and said: "I beg yer reverence's marriage, Myles, and I shall go with you pardin. But I didn't see Kate Conuell to purchase the farm." And so it happened that old Connell's To Father Dunlea there was more in- objections were removed; a merry wed-

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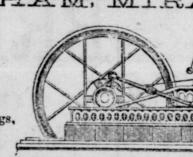
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heart for Kate;" he was looking forward to have a fine wedding at Shrovetide, and although Connell did not like to give his who remained.

The had come nome to see his parents, but they were both dead, and Myles was the only friend of his boyhood who remained.

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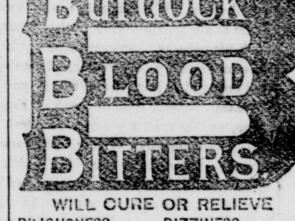
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