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song and the English translation which will
be read with pleasure by a great number of
our readers:—

MOLADH NA LANDAIDH.
Ho ro Eileinich ho gu,
Ho i rithil ho i thu,
Ho ro Eileinich ho gu,
Gu bheil mo run 's an Landaidh.

Chi mi thall ud an Aird-mhor,
Aite 'choilich dhuidh 's a' gheoidh;
Aite mo chridhe 's mo ghaoil,
Far 'n robh mi aotrom, ainmeil.

'S ged tha 'n Landaidh creagach, ciar,
'S moch a dh' eireas oirre 'ghrian;
Innis nam ba laigh 's nam fiadh,
'S gu 'm b'e mo mhiann bhi thall ann.

'S 'n uair a dh' eirinn moch 's an aird
Bheirinn sgrìob do cheann an t-sail!—
Bhiodh na lachain air an t-samh,
'S cha b' fhad am bas o' m' laimh-sa.

'S tric a leag mi air a' bhruaich
Earba ghlas a' mhùineil ruaidh,
Bhiodh an liath-chearc leam a nuas,
A's coileach ruadh an draandainn.

'S tric a leag mi air a' thaobh
An ron ballach anns Chaol—
Eala bhan a' mhùineil chaoil,
A's coileach fraoich nam beanntan.

'S 'n uair a' shuidheamaid mu'n bhord
Cha b' e 'm buideal beag ar leoir,
Ach tosgaid do 'n fhion dhearg ar coir
A' tighinn a stor na Frainge.

O! mo ghaol air Ile an fheoir,
Far an d' fhuir mi 'm' araoh og;
Far am bheil na h-uaislean coir,
Bu toil leo ceol a's dannsadh.

THE PRAISE OF ISLAY.
Oh my Island! Oh my Isle!
Oh my dear, my native soil!
Again the rising sun can smile
With golden beams on Islay
I see afar yon hill, Ardmore,
The beating billows wash its shore;
But ah! its beauties bloom no more
For me no more in Islay.
But birchen branches there are gay,
And hawthorns wave their silver spray;
And every bough the breezes sway
Awakens joy in Islay.
There eagles rise on soaring wing,
And herons watch the gushing spring;
And health-cocks with their whirring bring
Their own delight to Islay.

Its mavis sing on hazy bough,
Its linnet haunts the glen below,
And O, may long their wild notes flow
With melodies in Islay.
The black-cock too so glossy brave—
The ducks that cleave the moory wave—
The line of grey geese long and grave,
I've seen them all in Islay.

I've heard the calf the dun cow greet,
The sportive lambkin loudly bleat—
The gentle doe trip fast and fleet
From shade to shade in Islay.
Though Islay's shore is rocky, drear,
Early doth the sun appear
On leafy brake and fallow deer,
And flocks and herds in Islay.

Why it looked up.—Old Phineas Rice was
one of the quaint types of itinerant Method-
ist preachers. He had a hard patch to cul-
tivate once, and when he made his report to
the Conference following he reported the
church 'looking up.' The Bishop presiding
expressed his pleasure, but asked for an ex-
planation, because no one expected success
in that parish. Dr. Rice was equal to the
occasion, and added: 'Well, Bishop, the
church is on its back, and can't look any
other way.' There was a roar of laughter
all over the Conference.

About this time doth the scion of the ag-
ricultural household stumble upon the an-
cient nest of the industrious fowl. And lo,
he discovered therein fourscore and six
goodly eggs, of which many are worn smooth
as the pebble of the brook by the feet of the
industrious hen. And the acion of the Agri-
cultural household collapsed one of the good-
ly eggs, and behold a mighty perfume aris-
eth, and he said within his breast: Verily
these eggs be passing elderly, and I will
gather them up and hie me unto the city,
and shall make exchange with the dealers
and shopkeepers, and will return laden with
spices and the tea of the ungodly, and the
sweetness of the cane. And forthwith he
lieth. And it comes to pass that the un-
satisfied devourer of the fruit of the
Cochin China, the berry of the Bramha, and
the ovum of the mongrel fowl, betaketh him-
self unto the shopkeeper and asketh and
saith 'be these fresh?' And the shopkeeper
replieth and saith, 'Verily, they were
brought in this day.' And the devourer in-
vesteth, and betaketh himself home. And
he maketh ready to sup, and he cleaveth
the boiled hen fruit with a sharpened blade.
And lo there ariseth perfume, and incense,
and evil words, and hasty ejaculations which
filtheth the house as with a cloud. Many
eggs are bought but few are eaten.

THAT BARREL.
Just as the last rays of the setting sun
were gilding the church spires and white-
washing the back kitchens of Detroit the
other afternoon, a man and a barrel were
discovered at a stairway on Munroe avenue.
He was a small man and it was a big barrel,
and pedestrians who saw him looking up at
the stairs and back at the barrel inferred
that it was his intentions to elevate it to the
third story. But how?

'I'd rig a tackle and pulley in that third-
story window,' said the first man who halt-
ed. 'That's your easiest way, and there's
no danger of accident.'

He leaned against the lamp-post and cal-
culated on the length of rope and the lift-
ing power required, and along came a second
man who took the situation in at a glance,
and said:

'Go and get some scantling fourteen feet
long and lay'em on the stairs. Then two
men can roll that barrel up there as slick as
grease.'

The little man looked around in a helpless
sort of way, and a third man came bluster-
ing up and calle l out:

'Want to get that barrel up stairs, eh?
'Well, now, fasten your pulley at the head
of the stairs and ten men down here can
snake the barrel up in no time. Where's
your tackle?'

By this time the crowd had increased to
twenty, and was pretty evenly divided be-
tween a dead lift through one of the win-
dows and a pulley at the head of the stairs,
but the man who suggested the skids had a
very loud voice and was determined to carry
his point. Taking off his coat, he said:

'I know what I'm talking about, and I
say that I can skid that barrel up there alone.
You just wait a minute.'

He crossed the street to an unfinished
building and returned with a couple of 2x4
scantling and I hid them on the stairs and the
crowd now numbered fifty.

'You want this barrel on the third floor
do you?' he asked of the little man.
'Yes—but—but——'
'But what?'

'Why, I was waiting for my wife to get
the clothes-horse out of the upper hall. She's
all ready now, and I'll take it up.'

And the little man shouldered the barrel
and trotted briskly up stairs between the
skids. It was empty!

A WONDERFUL BOY.
The Bangor Commercial gives an interest-
ing account of the wonderful precocity of a
son of Col. Fuller, ex-Postmaster of Bangor.
His intellect is perfectly wonderful, and
almost goes beyond belief. The first that
his friends noticed of his precocity was about
a year ago, when they accidentally discovered
that he was almost infallible on any date he
had ever seen or heard. While out West
with his parents, they were walking in a
cemetery one day, and he would look at a
tombstone, read the date of death and age
of the person buried there, and in an instant
look up and tell the day of the week on
which the dead person was born. Almanacs
of that date were looked up and it was dis-
covered that the boy was correct. Since
that time he has been severely tested, and
has never failed to tell the day of the week
on which any date within the last seventy-
five years fell. It must be remembered that
while he answered, there was no book or
any article near him from which he could get
any aid. He never forgets a date once fixed
in his memory. He remembers when every
President of the United States was born,
how long he served, and when he died.
A more remarkable thing is, he recollects
everything he does, the day he did it, where
he was, and the circumstances that led him
to do it. In mathematics he is equal to any
boy twice his age, can add, subtract, multi-
ply, and divide the most difficult fractions
in his head, and he has never been taught
anything except to read. He learned the
whole of the multiplication table in one
night. He is equally well posted on the
Bible, can repeat the name of every book in
both the Old and the New Testaments, tell
how many chapters each contains, how many
verses in each chapter, and without hesita-
tion name the page on which any hymn in
Watt's or Moody and Sankey's hymn books
can be found. Not long ago he greatly am-
used some of his friends by correcting an al-
manac. A lady wished to try him on the
days of the week on which certain dates
many years ago, fell. She gave a date and
asked him on what day it fell. He promptly
informed her. She looked at the almanac
for that year, month, and day. Alas for
Charlie! thought she, as his answer did not
agree with the almanac. Charlie wouldn't

give up, however, but declared that he knew
the almanac was wrong. "Haven't you an-
other almanac of that year?" inquired one
of Charlie's confident friends. "I have,"
replied the lady, and produced it. On com-
paring the two almanacs it was discovered
that the first one was wrong and that Charlie
was right, a mistake having been made by
the compiler of the almanac. His habits are
peculiar. He never plays with other boys
but is always reading. He studies the dic-
tionary hour after hour, and seems to regard
it as a pleasure. One would naturally sup-
pose that a child with such unusual power
would gradually fail and fade away, but
singularly enough, he is constantly growing
stronger and more healthy. His calculations
on dates are done by a mathematical process
which he cannot explain. The lad is one of
the most wonderful in the world, and his
future career will be watched with interest.

A SCOTCHMAN'S PRAYER.
The following is said to be the prayer of
a disappointed Scotsman on his arrival in
Canada from Scotland: O Lord, we the
disobedient children approach thee this nich-
i' the attitude o' prayer (an' likewise o' com-
plaint). When we cam' tae Canady we ex-
pectit tae fin' a lan' flowin' wi' milk an'
honey. Instead o' that we f'und a plac'
peopled wi' ungodly Irish. Scoor them oot
drag them ower the mooth o' the bottomless
pit; but ye needna let them drap in, drive
them tae the ootermost pairts o' Canady
rather mak' them hewers o' wud an' draw-
ers o' water; but O Lord, ne'er mak' them
magistrates, members o' Parliament, nor
any kind o' rulers ower the people. An,
Lord, gine ye hae got any lan' tae gie awa'
gie it tae thine "ain peculiar people"
the Scotch. An' the glory will be a' thine
ain—Amen.—*Scottish American Journal.*

HOW THEY RAN.
Old Skinner is a great lover of war remi-
scences, and is not slow to tell of his ov-
exploits in that way. As with most men
who pride themselves on a war record, Ski-
ner always gives the best side of his tales,
his own army. He was telling one of his
grand children recently of a famous batt-
le in which he was engaged. His description
of the flying balls, booming of cannon, and
the charge of the troops were very viv-
id and the little boy listened with increas-
ing interest. At last, when Skinner stopped
till his pipe the little boy said:

"And did the enemy run?"
"Did the enemy run?" said Skinner.
"Great Scott, how they did run. My de-
boy they ran so like thunder that we re-
three miles to keep out of their way, an'
we had not thrown our guns away, they
have run over us sure.—*Oil City Derrick.*

So limited and unusual is the importat-
of wheat into France that, in view of the
present short crop, elevators are building
handle grain from abroad.

DOUBLE SUICIDE.—Two sisters, Elizabeth
and Anna Trowbridge, of Chicago, comm-
ed suicide on the evening of the 21st inst
by hanging. Cause, supposed to be insane-
ty.

SOMETHING NEW.—The schooner "Far
Foster" is loading 150 tons of gravel
Lion's Head for Chicago. This is some-
thing new in the annals of enterprise on the P-
insula.—*Wiarion Echo.*

SEVERAL boys weeding onions in Sou-
port were prostrated by a stroke of lightning.
Boys whose fathers own onion-beds shot
cut this out and paste it in their father's
hats.—*Danbury News.*

PECULIAR POISONING.—The *Alma-
Gazette* relates the following: One of
most peculiar cases of accidental poison-
ing that has come to our notice occurred in
Enham recently. The immediate cause
of the poisoning is unknown, as it took place
under circumstances so unexpected that the
wisest are unable to divine or understand.
One of the teachers of this place, while
monstrating to his class was in the habit
removing marks from the board by wetting
his fingers with his tongue, which, as he
forms us, resulted in the removal of a por-
tion of Paris green from the paper ma-
terial of the board, thus producing in a
time a very serious effect on his system,
being necessary to call in medical aid to
move the evil effects of the poison.

A CURIOSITY OF NUMBERS.—The mul-
plication of 987654321 by 45 gives 444444444.
Reversing the order of the digits and mul-
plying 123456789 by 45 we get a result equ-
ly curious, 5555555505. If we take 1234
789 as the multiplicand, and interchange
the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiplier,
we obtain another remarkable product, 66
666666. Returning to the multiplicand
used, 987654321, and taking 54 as the mul-
tiplier again, we get 5333333334—all this
except the first figures, which read together
54, the multiplier. Taking the same mul-
tiplicand and using 27, the half of 54, as
multiplier, we get a product of 266666666
all sixes except the first and last fig-
ures which read together 27, the multi-
plier. Next interchanging the figures in the
number 27, and using 72 as a multiplier, we
987654321 as a multiplicand, we obtain
product of 7111111112—all ones except
first and last figures, which read together
gives 72, the multiplier.