"Over the Left."

O, trust not your fate to a woman, One whose eves are as black as your hair; For I tell you, man, as sure as your human, You are building your hopes in the air; You ne'er I aver, can believe her, Till your mind of its wit is bereft; She'll take all the gifts that you give her, And love you man-over the left.

O, trust not your fate to a beauty. And avoid for your life a brunette; You ne'er can attend to your duty, If on such your fond bosom be set ! She'll lead you about by the nose, sir. Till the face of that organ's bereft, Then suddenly pack up her clothes, sir, And grieve for you-over the left!

O, trust not your fato to a dame, sir, One whose cheeks are embrowned with the the question I am going to ask you. Be

I've seen many ducks that were lame, sir, But a lamor than they you'll be one! You may glide on the stream of her gladness, Till your heart of its sorrow's bereft; When you sink in the dark pool of madness, She'll help you out-over the loft!

O, trust not your fate to the one, sir, Who may run in the cords as a spade; Far better your life had be en done, sir, Ere you met with this widow or maid ! If to such your affections are given, Of all future hope y. 're bereft; She'll give you a glimpse of high heaven. To taste its bliss-over the left !

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A Scotch lecturer undertook to explain to a village audience the word onlenomenon.' 'May be ma freend, ye dinna ken what a phenomenon may be. Weel then, a'll tell 'ee .- Ye've seen a coo. nae doot. Weel, a coo na a phenomenon. Ye've seen an aipple tree. Weel, an aipple tree's na a phenomenon. But gin ye see the coo gang up the aipple tree tail foremost, to pu' aipples, that would be a phenomenon.

A SHREWD IRISHMAN.—An Irish priest was standing at the corner of a MESTIC MEDICINES, prepared from the Prescriptions of the late Dr. Buchan, Fellow of square about the hour of dinner, when the Royal College of Physicians, &c., &c.—one of his co untrymen, observing the Cours are daily made, and their efficacy proved in thousand of cases, attested before the Alderworthy father in perplexity, thus address- men at Guildhall, ed him:--

"O! Father O'Leary, how is your riverence?"

"Mightly put out, Pat," was the reply.

"Ah! you dont understand; that is just it; I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the name, and I never looked at the number, and now its nearly seven o'clock. "

"O, is that all?" was the cry; "just now be alsy, your riverence, I'll settle that for you. "

So saying, away flew the good natured Irishman round the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discoverd a fire that denoted hospitality, he thundred at

footman exclaimed,

day, and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoilt. All is waiting the dinner will be spoilt. All is waiting for Father O'Leary." Paddy, leaping from the door as if the

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you please; and remember, I dont care a

rush what you answer," &c., &c. One

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