

The Scrap Book.

Here Wit in bright effulgence glows,
With Wisdom joined, through rhyme and prose,
And both unite their charms in one,
To form the sage and laugh'suous pun.

THE IRISH BLESSING FROM THE ALTAR.

[From the London Punch.]

Holy Father O'Blarney he stood at the altar,
And delivered this sermon to Dennis O'Brogue;
Atrah, Dennis ye thief! ye dear Dennis is the thief,
Ye desart ye to be hang'd, I say, Dennis ye rogue.

I'll learn ye to vote for a heretic traitor,
Disobeying the holy commands of your pastor;
I'll spake the bad word for your soul to St. Peter,
He shall shin' thirven's door in your foul face,
Ye bastie.

I declare if the devil himself—may he fetch ye!
I will rise up just now out of this holy spot,
And to work for my vote, rather be, than the wretch
Ye call your name dirty sow to, should have it,
Ye sot.

Whoever gives Dennis a cup of cold water—
Let alone the pot—en—mate or drink, hite or sup,
He will be of his own endless ruin the author;
The earth will gape open and swallow him up.

Cursed be Dennis O'Brogue in his going and coming,
In addressing himself, and in putting on clo'es;
In spache and in silence, in whistling and humming,
In scratching his head and in blowing his nose.

In walking or sleeping, in sitting and drinking,
In snuffing, in chewing, or smoking a pipe,
In buying and selling, in nodding and winking,
May his prattles all rot if they get to be ripe.

In dancing or kneeling, in standing or sitting,
May that Dennis O'Brogue, that big blackguard
Be cursed!

In his breathing, and coughing, and sneezing, and spitting,
May the vagabond's portion be hunger and thirst.

In smiling and sighing, in laughing and crying,
May the curse of the Saints upon Dennis be hurled!

In wearing and lying, in living and dying,
Och, bad luck to ye, Dennis, ye thief of the world!

Would you hear a sweet and pleasing echo,
Speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.

Why is the letter H like a cure for deafness?
Because it makes the ear hear.

Why are persons blind from birth unable to be expecters?
Because they never saw.

None of your unkind reflections, as the old maid said to the looking-glass.

A Mr. Davender and a Miss Garlic were lately united in the bonds of matrimony.

Brown says that though 'breavity is the soul of wit, it is no joke to be 'slo' on change.

On a child being told that he must be broken of a bad habit, he actually replied: 'Pa-ja, had it before he 'slo'd.'

The reason 'slo' carried his father with such ease, was because he had 'Troy weight upon his back instead of avoirdupois.

What a blessed change for society, says Punch, if all the numerous rascals now over the turf were under it instead!

An exchange thinks that it is woman herself, and not woman's wrongs, that ought to be re-devised.

How many deaths, asked the hospital physician, 'Nine,' 'why, I ordered the medicine for ten.' 'Yes, but one wouldn't take it.'

A down east editor advises his readers, if they wish to get teeth inserted gratis, to go and steal fruit where his watch dog lies on guard.

'You've misrepresented me,' said a member of Parliament to a reporter. 'You mis-present your constituents still more,' was the reply.

Punch says: 'A secret warranted to keep in any climate, is a woman's age.—Horrid Punch!

Why is a lady putting on her corset like a man who is drinking down his grief? Because while she is so-facing herself, she is getting tight.

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute.—This may account for the many closed eyes that are seen in our churches.

In one of the courts lately there was a long and learned discussion as to whether a witness should be allowed to answer the question: 'What did Mary say?' Three judges gave long and elaborate opinions in the affirmative, and the question being repeated, the answer was, 'Not a word.'

The ruin of a country is not the light of snow—the weight and impressiveness of hail-stones—it is not the inundation and storm—it is not pestilence and famine. A few years, perhaps a single year, may cover all traces of such a calamity; but that country is too surely ruined in which morals are lost—irrevocably to the greater part of the rising generation.

A letter from Grand Bluff, Texas, gives rather a novel list of names of villages and settlements in that neighborhood, as follows:—East of our vicinity are Buck-shorn, Doe-head, and Lick-skillet. South—Scoring-bug and Duck-in-the-bucket. North—Nip-and-tuck. West—Black-angle. So. west—Pou-sau-tro, Slip-up-and-match. S. West—Step-and-tick, Guard-neck Valley, Rake-pocket.

During the terrible storm in New York a few days ago, a tenant of a house in East Twelfth-street, reached out of a third story window to shut a blind which was slamming with much violence. She held a nursing child at her breast; but, either from being slightly intoxicated, or from the force of the gale, her hand upon it was not strong enough; the little fellow was blown out of her arms! 'Providentially,' she child was carried by the wind into a tree, on the other side of the street, where it was found by one of the Metropolitan police, hanging by its shirt to a twig, and mercifully saved.—Chicago Press, 12th.

THE COLONIAL EPISCOPATE OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The Church of England will, in the course of a few weeks, have thirty-seven bishops in the colonies and dependencies of the British Crown. There are at present thirty-three English colonial bishops, viz.: Dr. Wilson, Bishop of Calcutta; Dr. Strachan, Bishop of Toronto; Dr. Selwyn, Bishop of New Zealand; Dr. Parry, Bishop of Barbadoes; Dr. Johnston, Bishop of Gibraltar; Dr. Davis, Bishop of Antigua; Dr. Austin, Bishop of Guiana; Dr. Nixon, Bishop of Jamaica; Dr. Spencer, Bishop of Jamaica; Dr. Field, Bishop of Newfoundland; Dr. ...

... Bishop of Fredericton; Dr. Chapman, Bishop of Colombo; Dr. Perry, Bishop of Melbourne; Dr. Grey, Bishop of Cape Town; Dr. Short, Bishop of Adelaide; Dr. Tyrrell, Bishop of Newcastle; Dr. Anderson, Bishop of Rupert's Land; Dr. Smith, Bishop of Victoria; Dr. Dealey, Bishop of Madras; Dr. Mountain, Bishop of Quebec; Dr. Farnford, Bishop of Montreal; Dr. Birney, Bishop of Nova Scotia; Dr. Hardin, (fish), of Albany; Dr. C. Ross, Bishop of Natal; Dr. Barker, Bishop of Sydney; Dr. Ryan, Bishop of Sierra Leone; Dr. Edden, Bishop of Labuan; Dr. Hall, Bishop of Perth; Dr. Courtney, Bishop of Kingston; Dr. Hope, Bishop of St. George's Church, New Zealand; Dr. Cotter, Bishop of Graham's Town; and Dr. G. B. Bishop of the United Church of England and Ireland in Jerusalem. To those will very shortly be added, by consecration Dr. Cronin, who has been elected Bishop of Huon, Upper Canada; Mr. H. B. ...

... who has been designated to the bishopric of New Zealand; Archbishop Hafield, who has been designated to the bishopric of Wellington; and Archbishop W. H. ... who has been designated to the bishopric of ...

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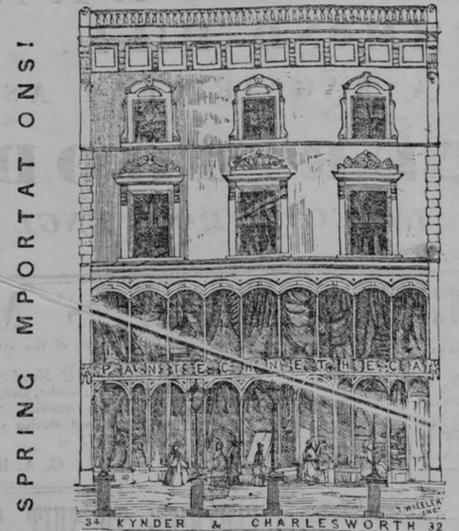
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