### POETRY.

### The Birth of Green Erin.

Wid all condescinshin, I'd turn your attinshin, To what I would minshin iv Erin so green. And widhout hisitaayshin I'd show now dhat nayshin Became iv creayshin the grim an' the Queen.

It bappened wan mornin', Widhout any warnin', That Vaynus was born in the beautiful say, An' be that same tokin, (An' sure 'twas provokin') Her pinions wur soakin', an' wudn't give play.

So Niptune, who knew her, Began to purshue her, In order to woo her, the wicked owld Jew! An' he very nigh caught her Atop iv the wather, Great Jupither's daughter, who cried 'pool-a-loo!

But Jove, the great janyous, Look'd down an' saw Vaynus, An' Niptune so haynius purshuin her woild, So he roared out in tundher He'd tare him asundher; An shure 'twas no wonder for tazing his choild.

So a shtar that was flyin' Around him espyn', He sazed widhout sighin', and hurled it below, Where it tumbled loike winkin', While Neptune was sinkin',

And gave him I'm thinkin', the brath iv a blow ! An' dhat shiar was dhryland, Both lowland an' highland, An' form'd a swate island, the land iv me birth! Thus plain is my shtory, 'Kase sint down from glory,

That Erin so hoary is a heaven upon earth! Thin Vaynus jumped nately On Erin so shtately :

But faynted, 'kase lately so bother'd an' press'd; Which her much did bewilder; But ere it had kill'd her, Her father dishtill'd her a dhrop iv the bisht!

An' that glass sh victories, It made her feel glorious, A little uproarious I fear it might prove, Hence how can yez blame us That Erin's so famous For beauty an' murther, an' whiskey, an' love?

### Wit and Humour.

Why is T like an amphibious animal?-Because it is found both in earth and water.

It is a pleasant thing to see roses and lilies glowing upon a young lady's cheek, but a bad sign to see a man's face break out in

"Can you decline a kiss?" Dropping a per- and described it long since, we believe.] He

seen women so delicate, that they were afraid serymen in packing trees, roots, shrubbery. books reasonable time to pay up arreatages, we to ride for fear of the horse running away etc. These he has kept in the house cellar shall not in future receive any subscribers but afraid to sail, for fear the boat might upset— until March and in an out-door cellar, until late those who pay in advance. Complete arrangeafraid to walk, for fear that the dew might in Spring. Last winter, boxes so filled, were ments will be made for notifying subscribers before fall ;-but I never saw one afraid to be mar- placed in the barn, and when frozen slightly the expiration of their terms of subscription.

is said to have been received by an undertak- was placed in water an hour or two before er, one morning lately, from an afflicted wid- boiling, and it then appeared as fresh as when ower:-"Sur-my Waif is ded, and Wonts taken from the field in November. He also other branches of business carried on by us at the to be berried to morro At wonnur klok. U suggests that clean straw cut fine and thor-

"There's where the boys fit for college." said the Professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to a school in the High Street. "Did they?" said the old lady with animation; "and if successful it would be quite a saving of disthey fit for college before they went to it, agreeable labor. they don't fight afterward?"-" Yes said he, smiling and favoring the deceit, " yes, the fight was with the head, and not with the hands."-" Ah, butted !-did they ?" said the old lady.

A sheaf from the shock of an earthquake must be a rare curiosity.

A HARD HEAD. - In Cincinnati an Irishman became angry at a darkey, and broke seven mind dem pebbles no how! Yah! yah!"

from a friend :- "When you are racing with cake may be made. an opposition boat, or chasing her, and the other passengers are cheering the captain, who is sitting on the safety-valve to keep it down sugar, I teaspoonful of cream tartar, 1 teaswith his weight, go as far as you can from the poonful of soda, and caraway seeds to the engine, and lose no time, especially if you taste. Flour must be added till the dough is hear the captain exclaim, 'Fire up boys- fit to roll-these require a quick oven. put on the resin!' Should a servant call out. Those gentleman who have not paid their passage will please go to the laidies' cabin! obey the summons without a moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended .-Why to the ladies' cabin?' said I. 'Because it is the safe end of the boat, and they are getting anxious for the personal security of those who have not yet paid their dollars, being of course indifferent about the rest. Therefore never pay in advance; for should you fall overboard during a race, and the watch cries out to the captain, 'A passenger overboard, he will ask, 'Aas he paid his pas- of two eggs to a froth, then stir in half a affirmative, he will call out 'Go-ahead!"

GRAVY-OLOGY, A FEMININE SCIENCE .-- OUT friend, "The Professor," who was recently a member of a committee to examine the young Bread Without Yeast or ladies of a female seminary as to their scholarship, got into rather an embarrassing position. As his fellow-committe-men were examining the young ladies in astronomy, algrebra, geometry, conchology, ichthyology, etomology, pneumatology, geology, physiology, and other like ologies of fashionable female education, rotting by fermentation, or poisoning with "New York Part of the Control of the Co the "Professor" suddenly broke silence for Saleratus, Cream of Tartar, etc., in the fol- advance. the first time, by propounding to the pupils lowing manner: Take cold water, the colder condition, if not paid in advance. gravy?" The entire institution faculty and unsifted wheat meal, enough to make a batall-were aghast. Of course the question ter not very stiff; stir quickly while adding was too deep for the intelligence of the pupils the meal, so as to introduce all the air posand their indignation too deep for utterance. sible. Put it in small patty pans (cake tins) Gravy was a branch of science and a product —these are better than large dishes—and GODENS LADY'S BOOK of art which they had never mastered. Gravy bake in a hot oven, hotter than for any other THE STANDARD for THIRTY-ONE YEARS. ful knowledge and industry. To think that little experience in making and baking will they should be suspected of such a thing!— convince any one that bread can be made light without yeast or "lighting," of any kind Lady's Magazine in the World, and the [not exceeding one per cent. per month] and mode of repayment as may be agreed upon. essor' was not to be daunted, and repeated good bread as the staff of life, will ask no bethe question, "What is gravy?" No res- ter. If any should not succeed the first time

"a few happy remarks appropriate to the oc casion," in which he advocated the nover idea that it is more important for a woman to A Newspaper, is published at Hamilton, C. W., some that write for no other magazine. gravy?" should have the degree of F. W. ("fit for a wife") conferred upon her.

### Half-a-Dozen Quandaries.

about it, or stay and apologise.

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and described it long since, its bloose outer leaves, she readily replied, "Yes sir, cuts off the stems, removes the loose outer leaves, and packs the heads in boxes or bardoubt meet with the approval of the public, and doubt meet with the approval of the public, and Old Grimwig, a bachelor, says: "I have rels with damp moss, such as is used by nur- while we will give every subscriber now in our were covered with straw, where they r main-The following order verbatim et literatim or shriveling. When wanted for use, a head ed partially frozen, until April, without rotting addressed and registered, will be at our risk. nose wair too dig the Hole-bi the said of my oughly wetted might be successfully used instead of moss. It would be well worth while for market gardeners and others who wish to preserve cabbages, to make the experiment with straw upon a small scale; if

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## Cakes for the Hollidays.

From the American Agriculturist.

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SPICE CAKES .- 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of mollasses, 2 cup butter, a teaspoonful of spice and one of soda dissolved in a little milk, add flour till it is quite stiff; then roll thin and cut in cakes. Bake quick.

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