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There's time enough; to day
I cannot open." Sadly
The Spirit went his way! Again he came and pleaded, In youth's bright, happy hour He called, but heard no answer . For lured by Satan's power. The youth lay dreaming idly. And saying, " No: to day; Not till I've tried earth's pleasures.

Again he turned away ! Again He came in mercy, In manhood's vigorous prime But still he found no welcome The merchant "had no time. No time for true repentance No time to think and pray ;

And so, repulsed and saddened The Spirit turned away ! Once more he called and waited The man was old and ill . He scarcely heard the whisper His heart was cold and chill "Go ; leave me, when I need thee,

"Il call for thee," he oried

Then sinking on l is pillow.

Without a hone he died ' ----RORY O'MOORE.

HIS PRESENT TO THE PRIEST-AN AMUSING to us TALE BY SAMUEL LOVER.

'Why, thin, I'll tell you,' said Rory. to the priest from Dublin, and I could of it, and comes av coorse." of a pair o' top-boots; for, indeed, his battle?' reverence's is none of the best, and only you know them to be top-boots, you sthranger in the country. The priest would not take them to be top-boots, be- join it! Oh: by no manes, But he come boots I could see; when I say purty, I he requires for that same. pair o' boots; and what that, I pulled lighter one on other occasions? out my good money to pay for thim, whin just at that minit, remembering the 'there's no knowin' the minit he might thricks o' the town, I bethought o' my- sant it, for he is often necessitated to self, and says 1, 'I suppose these are the have recoorse to it. It might be, going

I, to take sitch a liberty with them, says no time! thim? says he. 'Is it me? says I, 'me swer the purpose as well?' ware top-boots! Do you think it's taking lave of me sins:s I am! says I. 'Then | his discoorse on thim; and why should be! what do you want to buy them for? says he keeps that for the blessed olthar on he. 'For his reverence, Father Kinshela, Sunday, which is a fitter place for it; says I. 'Are they the right sort for besides, he does not like to be severe on him? How should I know? says he. us. 'You're a purty bootmaker,' says I, not o know how to make a priest's boot ! 'How do I know his size!' says he. 'Oh. don't be comin' off that way,' says I

priests and other min! sail the pale traveler. I'll fit him.' 'He's betune five and six rather let him bate me from this till tofut, says I. 'Most men are,' says he, morrow, than have one augry word with A PURE ARTICIA. laughin' at me. fle was an impident him. fellow. 'It's not the five, nor the six, but his five feet I want to know the size stick, said the traveller. out fermenting, and is consequently quite free Dublin jackeen, do you mane to in- over an hour, ould you b lieve it, devil sinnate that Father Kinshela ever wint a stick could | get in the place fit for a barefutted in his life, that I could know shild, much lest a man. Professor of Chemistry. Queen's University, the size of his fut, says I; and with that But about the gridiron? threw the boots in his face. world !' And with that I left the place.

> traveler, 'to take measure of their custo-'It really is.' country, and they ought to be so, by all the rain, I thought of a gridiron accounts; but in the regard of what I towld you, you see, we're before them shower of rain, said the traveler.

otirely. 'How so!' said the traveler. 'Arrah! bekase they never throuble gridiron in my heart, scein that it it was people in the country at all with takin' a present for the priest I jut note i and their measure; but you just go to a fair, when I thought of it, it can and bring your fut along with you, and head afther, that it would he somebody else dhrives a cartful o' to sit on for to keep brogues into the place, and there you that was ruinetin' sarve yourself; and so the man gets his the top of the somen; a money, and you get your shoes, and out as we darove along up ... every one's plazed

think what was the next best thing I that's what I remembered, for I happencould get for his reverence; and with ed to be up at his place one day sittin' that, while I was thinkin' about it, I in the kitchen, when Molly was brilin' seen a very respectable owld gentleman seems mate, an it for his reverance; and goin by, with the most beautiful atick while she jist turned about to get a pinch in his hand I ever set my eyes on, and a great to shake over it, the dog that was goolden head to it that was worth ats in the place made a dart at the gridiron weight in goold; and it gev him such a on the fire, and threw it down, and up digant look altogether, that I says to be whipe the mate, before one of us could myself, 'It's the very thing for Father stop him. With that Molly whips up Kinshela, if I could get sitch another.' the gridiron, and, says she. Bad luck to And so I wint lookin about me every you, you disrespectful baste! would shop I seen as I wint by, and at last, in nothin serve you but the priest's dinner? a sthreet they call Dame athreet, and by the same token I didn't know why they called it Dame sthreet till I az'd; and I have the gridiron too, says she; and with that she gave him such a rap on the bekase the ladies were so fond o' walkin' head with it, and his head went through there; and lovely craythurs they wor, and I can't believe that the town is such an onwholesome place to live in, for most o' the ladies I seen there had the most o' the ladies I seen there had the most beautiful rosy cheeks I ever clapt though a kettle to a dog's tail is nathrel for my eyes upon; and the beautiful rowlin' gridiron round his neck is very surprisin exes o' them! Well, it was in Dame to him; and away he tetthered over the shop where there was a power o' sticks, gridiron left together. and so I wint in and looked at thim; and a man in the place kem to me and axed me if I wanted a cone! 'No, says I. I don't want a cane; it's a stick ! want, 'eays I. 'A came you mone,' mys he. 'No,' says I 'it's a stick, for I was

what he said. 'It was because you saked for a ponsible stick,' said the traveler. 'And why wouldn't I,' said Rory when it was for his reverence I wanter it! Why wouldn't be have a nice-lookin, respectable, responsible stick?

'Cortainly,' said the traveler,

'Well I picked out one that looked to

ed in my life. I thought to get a good, brave handful of a solid stick, but, my dear, it was well it didn't fly out o' my hand a'most, it was so light. 'Phew! says I, 'what sort of a stick is this ! I tell you its not a stick, but a cane, says he. 'Faith! I b'lieve you,' says L 'You see how good and light it is,' says he. Think o' that, sir! to call a stick good and light, as if there could be any od in hie tu a stick that wasn't heavy and could sthreck a good blow! 'Is it jokin' you are,' says I. 'Don't you feel is yourself? says be. 'Throth, I can hardly feel it at all, says I. 'Sure that's the beauty of it,' says he. Think o' the ignorant vagabone! to call a stick a beauty that was as light a most as a bulrush! 'And so you can hardly feel it? says he, grinnin.' 'Yis indeed,' says I 'and what's worse, I don't think I could make any one else feel it ayther.' 'Oh! you want a stick to bate people with!" says he. 'To be sure,' says I; sure that's the use of a stick. 'To knock the sineis 'Sartinly,' says I, 'If they're saucy, lookin' hard at him at the same time. Well, these is only walkin'-sticks,' says he. 'Throth, you may say runnin'-sticks'

an ivory top to it; for I seen that the gooled headed ones was so dear that I

couldn't come up to them; and so says 1. 'Give me howld o' that,' says I, and tuk a grip iv it. I never was so surpris-

says I, 'for you daren't stand before any one with aitch a thruncen as that in your ust.' 'Well, pick out the 'heaviest o' them you plaze, says he; 'take your choice. So I want pokin and rummagi: among them, and, if you believe me, their wasn't a stick in their whole shop worth a kick in the shing, -divil a one! But why did you require such a heavy

stick for the priest? 'Bekase there's not a man in parish wants it mere, says Roy. 'Is he so quarrelsome, then? said the

traveler. 'No, but the great at says Rory. Then what does he stick for?

\*For wallopin hisflock, to be sur-, set ! "Walloping!" said the traveler, choking with laughter. 'Oh! you may laugh,' said Rory, 'but pon my sowi! you wouldn't laugh if you wor undher his hand, for he has a brave

dight, for fur, or the regular faction one, I promised my mother to bring a present at the fair, his reverence sometimes hears not make up my mind rightly what to Good God! said the traveller, in real get all the time I was there. I thought astonishment, 'does the priest join in the

case the bottoms has been put in so and stops it; and av coorse the only way often that the tops is wore out intirely. he can stop it is to ride into them, and and is no more like top-boots than my wallop thim all round before him, and brogues. So I went to a shop in Dublin, disparse thim; scatter thim like chaff boand picked out the purtiest pair o' top- fore the wind, and it's the best o' sticks don't mane a flourishin taarin' pair, but But might he not have his heavy stick sitch as was fit for a priest, a respectable for that purpose, and make use of a 'As for that matther, sir,' said Rory,

right thing? says I to the man. 'You through the village, the public-house is can thry them, says he 'How can I too full, and in he goes and dhrives them thry them! says I. 'Pull them on you,' out. Oh! it would delight your beart to says he. 'Troth, an' I'd be sorry,' says | see the style he clears a public-house in, I. 'Why, aren't you goin' to ware But wouldn't his speaking to them an-'Oh no! he doesn't like to throw away

"Severe?" said the traveler, in surprise,

why, haven't you said that he thrashes you round on all occasions!" 'Yes, sir, but what o' that sure that's There's no sitch great differ betune nothing to his tongue; his words is like swoords or rhazors, I may say; we're used 'I think you were very right there, to a lick of a stick every day, but not to sich language as his reverence sometimes 'To be sure, air,' said Rory; 'and it was murthers us with when we displace him. only jist a come-off for his own ignorance. Oh! it's terrible, so it is, to have the 'Tell me his size,' says the fellow, 'and | weight of his tongue on you! Throth! I'd

'I see, then, he must have a heavy of, says he. So I persaived he was To be sure he most, sir, at all times. taining a superfluity of saccharine or useless | jeerin' me, and says I, 'Why, thin, you and that was the reason I was so partis matter. In my experience it keeps well with- respectful vagabone o' the world, you cular in the shop; and afther spendin-

> Sure I m tellin you about it, said that, says I, 'you dirty thief o' the Rory; 'only I m not come to it yet. You see, continued he, I was so disgusted 'It is their tisual practice,' said the with them shopkeepers in Dublin that my heart was fairly broke with their ignorance, and I seen they knew nothin' at all about what I wanted, and so I so I came away without anything for his 'See that, now!' said Rory, with an air reverence, thought it was on my mind of triumph. You would think that they all this day on the road; and comin wor cleverer in the town than in the through the last town in the middle o

> > 'A veay natural thing to think of in a

'No, .twasq t the rain made me think

of it. I think it was God must have a

sure enough what should I see a a But what I mane is where did I leave half-way down the town, but a greened

off tellin' you about the present for the hanging up at the door ! and se I went priest! wasn't it at the bootmaker's shop! back to get it." yes, that was it. Well, sir, on having 'But ian't a gridiron an odd present? the shop, as soon as I kem to myself hasn't his reverence one already?

[ather the fellow's impidence, I begun to 'He had sir, before it was bruk; but

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determined to have no case, but to stick to the stick. Here's a nate one, says he. I don't want a new one, says L. but a day,—it is no wonder that our children, I don't want a note one, says I, 'but a friends and relatives are so frequently responsible one, says I. 'Faith!' says the, 'ifan Irishman's stick was responsi-ble, it would have a great dale to answer for,' and he laughed a power; I didn't know myself what he meant, but that's

heavy one, God bless him and spare him 'And what is all this walloping for? 'Why, sir, whin we have a bit of a 'No, no, no, sir! I see you're quite a