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July 31.

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BORROWING A GRIDIRON,

Or, Paddy Mulloney's Adventure in France. It is well known that there is nothing more humorous and entertaining than a good Irish story; and such we are confident every reader will pronounce the following, from a Dublin Journal. There are some of the best touches in it that we have seen for many a day. The writer begins by a reference to Matthews' ludicrous representation, in his 'Trip to America,' of an ROM and after the first January, 1849, no Freight Irishman who has left his own country to will be transported or delivered without the seck his fortune'-and who, 'after various failures in the pursuit, at length goes into

becoming interreter general between the Yankees and the Indian tribes; but the Indians reject his proffered service, the poor ignorant creatures,' as he himself says. just because he did not understand their language.' We are told, moreover, (he says) that Goldsmith visited the land of dykes and dams, for the purpose of teaching the Hollanders English, quite overlooking (until his arrival in the country made it obvious) that he did not know a word of Dutch himself. He then proceeds as follows :-

'A certain old gentleman in the west of Ireland, whose love of the ridiculous quite equalled his taste for claret and foxhunting, was wont, upon certain festive occasions, when opportunity offered, to amuse his friends by drawing out one of his servants who was exceedingly fond of what he called his 'thravels,' and in whom a good deal of whim, some queer stories, and, perhaps, more than all, long and faithful ser vices, had established a sort of right of loquacity. He was one of these few trusty and privileged domestics, who, if his master unheedingly uttered a rash thing in a fit of passion, would venture to set him right. If the squire said, I'll turn that rascal off, my friend Pat would say, 'troth you won't, sir ;' and Pat was always right, for, if any altercation arose upon the 'subject matter in hand,' he was sure to throw in some good reason, either from former service, general good conduct, or the delinquent's 'wife and children,' that always

turned the scale.

But I am digressing: on such merry meetings as I have alluded to, the master, after making certain 'approaches,' as a military man would say, as the preparatory steps in laying siege to some extravaganza of his servant, might, perhaps, assail Pat thus. 'By the bye, Sir John, (addressing a distinguished guest.) Pat has a very curidecoyed into the recital-when the winds you'd think the Colleendhas, (that was her name,) would not have a mast left but last, and the pumps was choak'd, (divil the wather gained an us, and troth to be filled with wather as neither good for man down, as the sailors calls it, and faith I never was good at settin' down in my life, and I liked it then less nor ever; accordingly we prepared for the worst, and put out the boat and got a sack o' bishkits, and a caslik o' pork, and a kag o' water, and a thrifle o' rum aboord, and any other little matthers we could think iv in the mortial hurry we wor in-and faith there was no time to be lost, for my darlint, the Colleendhas went down like o lump o' lead, afore we wor many strokes o' the oar away from Well, we drifted away all that night, and

next mornin' put up a piece av a sail as well as we could, for we dar'nt show a stitch o' canvass the night before, bekase it was blown like bloody murther, savin' your presence, and sure its the wondher of the world we wor'nt swally'd alive by the ragin' me-well, away we wint, for more nor a week, and nothin' before our two good looking eyes but the canopy iv heaven and the wide ocean-the broad Atlantic -divil a thing was to be seen but the sae and the sky, and though the sae and the

sky is mighty purty things in themselves? still in all, yet by my sowl there no great things when you've nothin' else to look at for a week together-and the barest rock in the world, so it was land, would be more welkim. And then, soon enough troth, our provisions began to run low, the bishkits, and the wather, and the rum-troth that was gone first of all-and, oh ! it was thin that starvation began to stare us in the face-'Oh murther, murther, captain, darlint, says I, 'I wish we could see land any where,' says I. ' More power to your elbow, Paddy, my boy, says he, for sich a good wish, and troth its myself that wishes the same.' Oh, supposing it was only a dissolute island, says I, 'mhabited wid l'urks, sure they would not be such bad Christians as to refuse uz a bit and a sup.

'Whisht, whisht, Paddy, says the cap-tain, 'don't be talkin' had of any one,' says

he, 'you don't know how soon you may

want a good word put in for yourself, if you should be called to quothers in th' other world all of a suddent,' says he. 'True for you, captain, darlint, says I-(I called him darlint and made free wid him, you see, bekase disthress makes uz all equal man any spite; and troth that was only truth. Well, the last bishkit was sarved out, and by gor, the water itself was all gone at last, and we passed the night mighty cowld; well, at the brake o' day the sun riz most beautiful out o' the waves, that was as bright as silver and as clear as crysthal. But it was only the more crule upon uz, for we wor beginin' to feel terrible hungry; when all at wanst I thought I spied the land; by gor, I tho't I felt my heart up in my throat in a minnit, and thunder an' ouns, captain,' says I, 'look to leeward? says I. 'What for?' says he, 'I think I see the land,' says I, so he ups with his 'bring' em near ;' (that's what the sailors

'Hurra l' says he, 'we'r all right now; poll away boys,' says he. 'Take care you're not mistaken,' says I, 'maybe its only a fog-bank, captain, darlint, says I .-Oh no,' says he, it's the land in airnest. Oh then, whereabouts in the wide world are we?' says I. 'Captain, maybe it id be in Roosia, or Proosia, or the German Oceant,' says I. 'Tut, you fool,' says he, (for he had that consuited way with him

he. 'Fire and ouns,' says I, 'do you tell me so; and how do you know its France it is, captain dear?' says I ' Bekase this is the Bay o' Bishky we'er in now,' says he. Troth, I was thinkin' so myself,' says I, by the rowl it has, for I often heard av it in regard o' that same,' and troth, the likes av it I never seen before nor sense, and with the help o' God never will. Well, with that my heart began to grow

light, and when I seen my life was safe, I

began to grow twice hungrier nor ever-

so says I, 'Captain jewel, I wish we had a

gridiron, 'Why then,' says he, 'thunder. day reminds me of. You remember, Pat, to your head.' Bekase I'm starvin' with (turning to the man, evidently pleased at the hunger,' says I. 'And sure bad luck the notice thus paid to himself,) you re- to you, says he, you could't ate a gridimember that queer adventure you had in ron, says he, barrin' you wor a Pdican o' France' 'Troth I do, sir,' grins forth Pat the Wildherness,' says he-'ate a gridiron,' What ! exclaims Sir John, in feigned sur says I, och in troth I'm not sitch a gomprise, 'was Pat ever in France?' 'Indeed mach all out as that any how. But suie if he was," cries mine host—and Pat adds, we had a gridiron we could dhress a beef 'ay, and farther, plaze your honour.' 'I stake,' says I. 'Arrah! but where's the assure you, Sir John,' continues my host, beef stake to dhress,' says he. 'Sure, Pat told me a story once that suprised me could'nt we cut a slice aff the pork,' says very much respecting the ignorance of the | I. 'By gor I never thought of that,' says French. 'Indeed,' rejoins the baronet, 're- the Captain. 'Your're a clever fellow, ally I always supposed the French to be a Paddy,' says he, laughin.'- 'Oh there's most accomplished people' 'Troth then, many a thrue word said in joke,' says I .they're not, sir,' interrupts Pat. 'Oh, by no 'Thrue for you Paddy,' says he. 'Well means," adds mine host, shaking his head then, says I, 'if you put me ashore here emphatically. 'I believe Pat, 'twas when beyont,' (for we were nearin' the land all you were crossing the Atlantic, says the the time, and sur I can ax thim for to master, turning to Pat with a seductive air, and me the loan of a gridiron, says L. 'O! and leading him into the 'full and true ac- by gar the butther's comin' out o' the stir-Temperated Attorney, in the City of Washington. count, (for Pat had thought fit to visit about in airnist now, says he, you gom-North Amerikay,' for 'a reason he had,' in much,' says he, 'sure I towld you before the autumn of the year '98) 'Yes, sir, says Pat, the broad Atlantic,' a favorite of foreigners, there' says the captain ers (foreigners,) there,' says the captain .phrase of his, which he gave with a brogue 'Well,' said I and how do you know but as broad, almost, as the Atlantic itself. 'It I'm as good a furriner myself as any o' was the time I was lost in crassin the thim.' 'What do you mane?' says he. 'I broad Atlantic a comin' home, began Pat, mane, says I, what I towld you, that I'm as good a furriner myself as any o' thim.' began to blow, and the sea to rowl, that 'Make me sensible,' say he. 'By dad maybe that's more nor me, or greater nor me could do, says I-and we all began to what would rowl out of her Well, sure laugh at him, for I thought I'd pay him off enough, the masts went by the board, at for his bit o' consait about the garmen oceant. 'Leave aff your humbuggin,' says choak them for that same) and av course he, I bid you, and tell me what it is you mane at all at all.' Parley voo Fronshay,' says I 'Oh your humble servant,' says or baste; and she was sinkin' fast, settin' he, why, by gor, you're a scholar, Paddy. 'Troth, you may say that,' says L 'Why, you're a clever fellow, Paddy,' says the captain, jeerin' like. 'Troth, you're not the first that said that,' says I, whether you joke or no'-'Oh, but I'm in airnist,' says the captain- and do tell me Paddy, says he,' that you spake Frinch ? 'Parley roo Fronshay, says I. 'By gor that bangs Banagher, and all the world knows Banagher

> wont get a good bellyful before long.' So with that it was no sooner said nor doneplace for ladies to bathe in the summerand out I got, and it's stiff enough I was in my limbs afther bein' cramp'd up in the boat, and perished with the cowld and hunger; but I conthrived to scramble on. one way or th' other, tow'rds a little bit of SEE FOURTH PAGE.

call a spy-glass, sir;) and looks out, and sure enough, it was.

hinkin' himself cleaverer nor any one else,) tut, you fool, says he, 'that's France,' says

bangs the devil-I never met the likes o' you, Paddy, says he-' pull away boys, and put Paddy ashore, and may be we

they pulled away and got close into shore in less than no time, and run the boat up in a little creek, and a beautiful creek it was, with a lovely white sthrand, an iligant