

John Perkins lived alone with his able men who allow their hearts to run away with their beads. He in- daughter Mildred. He was an old herited a fortune, but so many of his man, and she took care of him. He friends needed it that by the time was blind and partly deaf. His son¹ they got through borrowing there was Jack had gone away to sea ten years [Copyright, 1914, by American Press Asso clation] nothing left for Jim. However, his before and had never returned credit was good, which enabled bim to Whether he did not care to return or continue to dress well and be able whether he had been lost at sea or to send flowers to his sweethearts killed in a fight or died in some foreign But after his bills had min a long hospital was not known. His father while without being paid no more believed he was living and would recredit was given him. Then there was turn to him

pect She was twenty five years old

men and women, till Jim found him- Before Mildred was a desolate prosself out in the cold. Among the girls who had received Her father would live probably just

Among the girls who had received tree future would are promitly just many attentious involving the expendi-ture of money was Lucy Edmonds, a young lady of independent means. She marrying while he lived, he would not was practical in all respects except in hot permit her to have any man come loving Jim.

loving Jim. Jito's assets were reduced to a data mond ring that had been handed down to him from his grandmother lie had to him from his grandmother lie had the had the had been handed down to him from his grandmother lie had the had the had been handed the had the her fate A young the how he to go out, and one night at a dance she met her fate A young the how he to be her her fate a beck the her several times to him from his granding due in the international internat ing about it except that she could not men call upon her respect him if he parted with it Dick Elwood, the miller, after the

Burton & Co., tallors, to whom Jim dance made inquiries about Mildred owed money for clothes, put the ac-Perkins and learned the story of her 1 count in the bands of Miss Stevens, a life, including her absent brother. He is the sharrock leaves are wearing, woman collector, who, being some ind failen in love with her at first. Though dark the day may chance to be, what acquainted with members of the sight and resolved to win her. upper ten thousand, showed great in One day when, Midred had gone to we never will be camp. genuity in collecting bad debts Among the village to do some marketing the We're saying "God bless Ireland I" and other things that the sollector knew old man heard a knock at the door. was that Jim was attentive to Lucy He answered the summons, and Edmonds. What does the woman do though he did not see, a young man Who sent this little leaf to me from far-Edmonds, what nots the usual to though ne are not as a start of but call upon him, saying that Miss stood before him Edmonds had sent her as one of a "Father, don't you know me?" number who would make up a sum. The oil man tottered with out

for charity Miss Stevens told a piti-stretched arms ful story of a widow with a dezen, "Oh, Jack" he momed, children who needed help and said that, "Pyre teen an ungrateful son, father Miss Edmonds had assured her that but have repeated and have come back ' One of the fond traditions of Ireland

he would give her a nice sum for the to atone for my sin. Can you forgive points out the impression of St. Pat Turpose. ime?

art and another seren on his desire pay, and you're going to stay with us ries harbor wanted. Not having a cent to give. "In remain about here, father I it is told that St Patrick was journey be took his grandmother's ring around must make a living and may not by ing toward Steinish, when he was not the corner to a pawnshop, borrowed able to stay right here. But I'll be by a chieftain named linkin. Dichn-\$50 on it and gave it to Miss Stevens near you' How is Mille? She must drew his sword and was about to The amount realized by this device have grown up by this time" was about half of what Jim owed his "Oh. Millie is a fine woman now tailors I'm glad on her account as well as my

Miss Stevens was so proud of her in jown that you've come home I've been obedient to St Patrick renious method of collecting a debt dreadfully afraid she would marry and that she bonsted of it to an intimate leave me alone. I ve known all along ffiend, who revealed it to several per that it is not right to deny her a home wons, and it reached the ears of Miss and husband and children. It's selfish. Edmonds. She immediately made the downright sellsh And it has been than 75,000 population now boasts of tries out of Ireland and rendering the round of the pawnshops till she found selfish of you, to her as well as to me. Jim's ring, redeemed it and, having it to stay away and let her bear the burden of your old father Now that In her possession, sent for Jim.

"Jim," she said. "I have decided that you have come home you can introduce I can't be happy without you, so will some fine young man wholl marry her marry you since you seem to want and he a good husband to her " "Father," said the young man with

Jim folded her in his arms. a tremoto in his voice and a twinkle "There is one thing, however," Lucy in his eye, "I'll do it "

were somewhat exhausted There astonished to see her father and Pak Inquisitive Man Wanted to must be no extravagance on your part Elwoid, the young miller she had re Tost Truth of St Detrict.

By GRACE M'KINSTRY

THERE are shamrocks made of paper, there are shamrocks made of cotton, loved Ireland, and Ireland loved him And Irishmen who wear them show that and still adores everything connected Ireland's not forgotten,

But I've a real green shamrock that was any other one who has ministered spir sent me by my Mary,

The fairest maid in Ireland-she lives in Tipperary.

T. PATRICK said the shamrock was indeed an emblem holy;

It showed so well the "three in one" simple minds and lowly.

Tpray God bless Mary,

off Tipperary."

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St. Patrick's Footprint-

ricks Yoot upon the hard rocks of the This was putting a screw on Jun's? "Forgive you! Indeed 1 do, dear main shore at the entrance to Sker Atom: the time this fool strike St. Patrick when the chieftainis arm became is rigid as a statue and continued so until he declared himself

Named For St. Patrick.

According to official records, every city in the United States having more was that of driving the venomous repa church haved after the patron saint soil forever after so obnoxious to the



of ireland

as a holy relig

LTHOUGH England, Scotland France and Wales each lay Are all astir and to the saint claim to having been the coun Their warmest tributes way try of St. Patrick's birth, h belongs to the Irish and no one else

Each lad has pinned upon his for all his good works were accom plished among them, and all his tradi That emplem hele so dear, The shanyrock, famed in tale.

breast

and song And sign of faith sincere. Bach airl has donned her finest with his name. He has done more for the spiritual uplift of the country that And plainly keeps in view A shamrock, ribbon or a bow itually to it, and, while there may be many myths and legends associated That's emerald in hue. with him in which he had no part, ye they go to add to the romance and

beauty of his character and charm and veneration to his name. St. Patrick was born about the yes

572. When he was sixteen years of age he was stolen by pirates, who sold him into slavery in Ireland, where his master employed him as a swineherd will in the mountains of Celeamish, in the The county of Omstreth. Being warned in

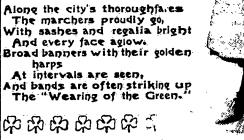
a dream by God to run away, Patrici

Having already passed seven years in Freland, where he had become per ND so St. Patrick's day, when we rectly familiar with its language. its manners, bubits and customs, he was. of course, well qualified to become a

sattart or theologian abroad, which he did and was ordained deacon, priest and bishop, and then once more by the authority of the pope, he returned to. Ireland to preach the gospet to the people he had come to love so well. As popular legend relates that the saint and his followers found them selves one cold morning on a mountain without a fire to cook their breakfast. or warm their frozen limbs. Of heed, ing their complaints Patrick desired them to collect a pile of ice and snow balls, which having been done- he beenthed upon it, and instantaneously It became a pleasant fire a fire that

Sf Puttick..... milligunds told,--horning dense of the cold In order to assuage the weather Collected have of its together, Then a milly breathed dogs the pyre, When avery fragment blized on fire "Oh if the saint had been so kind As to have left the gift behind To such a lovelorn wretch as me Who daily struggles to be free. I'd be content, content with part

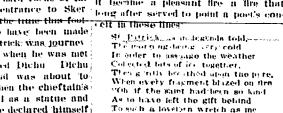
The greatest of St. Patrick miracles serpents that they instantaneously die on touching it. Colgan seriously re lates that St. Patrick accomplished this feat by beating a drum, which he struck with such fervor that he knock ed a hole in it, thereby endangering the success of the miracle But an angel appeared, mended the drum, and the patched justiment was long exhibited



Where the Remains of Ireland's Patron Saint Are Buried



height of 600 feet. Upon the upper surface of this bowlder is incised an Irish cross, faithfully reproduced from one cut on an equally ough, unnewn stone found on the island of inisciothran, one of the islands of Lough Ree, where SL Diarmid founded his famous ecclesiastical set tlement about the middle of the sixth



I'd only ask to thaw the The frozen heart of Polly Rue"

connected with our engagement." cently met, sitting side by side on a Jim declared that he was reformed sofa folded in each other's arms. The old man heard Mildred come in wirendy.

"In the matter of the engagement) "Millie," he cried, "Jack has come ring, I desire that you give me the heir back to us" Mildred's look was one of great kom that has been handed down to. yoù from your grandmother variety There were reproach very mild amusement, pleasure, and on Jim was paralyzed.

'I would much prefer it.' Lucy went her cheeks blushes chasing one an destructive to the serpent tribe, acon, "to a modern one purchased espe- other like an aurorn Elwood sprang cording to the legends related of St. the great mystery. cially, and by using it you will avoid up and advanced to meet her any expense.

They will consider me stingy." "It doesn't matter what they not disappointed me

long as I am satisfied Very well, sweetheart, be it as you Bay.

"Bring it to me this evening " "This evening."

"Yes: I am dying to possess it." "Wouldn't tomorrow do?" "No. Why do you hesitate? Have

you parted with it?"

If I did that?

Perkins that he must go for the pressionanty people. ring.'

Impossible. I keep it in a safety ent to his lodgings he took his depardeposit vault and can't get it after ture, followed by Mildred 8.p. m."

He said this so earnestly, with so when they were alone. "father must he cited this unfortunate snake as a day, Patrick" out laughing. awful " "You don't trust me," moaned Jim

"Trust you! Of course I don't. You haven't the ring. You were fooled by be deceived," replied the miller a woman who said I had sent her to "He will e you for charity. You had no money to live at home "He will expect you to come and

give her, so you went out and pawned; the ring. And yet you say you have little time " Perkins dul insist on his boy going Some more practically minded per reformed:"

back into his own room Dick con- sons substrated a considerable sum of "I have-from the moment you told trived to put him off till he could in money, which they offered in rewards me that you would be mine. "Jim, I am making a fool of myself troduce a friend who was to marry for the destruction of any other snakes in not sending you about your business. Mildred The gentleman's hame was that might be found in the district but I can't help it. Here is the right Elwood, and his business was milling And three more of the snakes were not

"Why, Dak," said the old man, this long afterward killed, within a few have redeemed it." voice is so near like yours that I miles of the garden where they were Going to a drawer in an escritoire couldn't felt 'em apart V touldn't fell 'em apart 's Hiwood Wêre hever 'ver's clearly accounted for, Dick told_his father, that. Elwood Wêre hever 'ver's clearly accounted for, she drew forth the heirloom Jim stool abashed for a -- moment

ras one of the finest fellows in the but, no doubt, they also fell victims to then said world. If he hadn't been he would the reward. "Lucy, you are right. I am not

not have introduced him worthy of so lovely a girl. I accept The courtship was not a long one. your consent to marry me only on prothough it need not have been hurried. bation. If within three months I am Dick told his father that he must go manchity and missionary zeal, deserves not reformed turn me down." to sea again since he couldn't live to rank as one of the great characters Jim went to work and in work found something to help him to resist temp- ashore, but that Elwood and Mildred of history because of his wonderful tation. He won his girl and made a would remain at home, and with this energy and success and of the lasting Perkins was obliged to be satisfied. impression that he made upon the very good husband. But it took time for her to bring him to a proper rail After his departure Mildred wrote let hearts of the people .- Mgr. - Lavelle, ters from him from foreign ports to New York. mation of the value of money.

her father as long as the old man lived.

Legend. *****************************

Legend of the Shamrock. The shamrock, or small white clover,

over all freland on St. Patrick's day 1831 Mr James Cleland, an Irish The popular notion is that when St gentleman; being outlons to ascer Patrick was preaching the doctrine of tain whether or not the climate, the trinity to the pagan Irish he used or soil of ireland was naturally this plant, bearing three leaves upon one stem, as a symbol or illustration of

To suppose a "And you are Millie! How you have the common harmless English snakes an argument would be derogatory to "But, my dear love, what will people changed! When I went away you in Covent Garlen market and took the suint's high reputation for ortho any at my hot giving you a new ring? were, if I remember aright, not quite them to Ireland and turned them out doxy and good sense. But it is certain affeen. I knew then you would make in his garden at Rath-Gael, in the ly a curious coincidence, if nothing on the looking womin, and tore have and to some of theme. A week afterward more that the trefoil, in Arabie,

one of them was killed at Milecross, called "shamrath" and was held secret That the old man might infer he was about three miles distant. The persons in Iran as emblematic of the Persian treating Millio as a sister the stranger into whose hands this strange monster triads. Pliny, too, in his natural his smacked his lips. At this Mildred, who fell had not the slightest suspicion that tory says that serpents are never seen sinacked his interview of the indirect, who terrind not the sources suspicion that tory says that serpents are never seen r was between a shock at the decep it was a snake, but, considering it a tion practiced on her father, a dread of curious kind of eel, they took it to Dr. the outcome and amusement at it all, J. L. Drummond, a celebrated Irish It is said that in the Galtee or Galt

smiled It was all very funny There naturalist, who at once said the animal tic mountains, situated between the was a good deal of conversation be was a reptile and not a fish. The idea, counties of Cork and Tipperary, there "Parted with it' DEl you not tell tween the three shout hygone days, of a "fale living sarpent" having been are seven lakes, in one of which, call me that you would cease to respect no but it was finally discontinued by El- killed within a short distance of the ed Lough Dilyeen, it is said St. Pat I did that?" (wood, who showed a deplorable igno-very burial place of St. Patrick caused rick when banishing the snakes and "Jim, go at once and bring me the rance of family bistory. Telling Vir an extraordinary sensation among the tonds from Ireland chained a monster serpent, telling him to remain there

The most absurd rumors were freely till Monday. circulated and credited. One farseeing The serpent every Monday morning "For heaven's sake," she exclaimed clergyman preached a sermon in which calls out in Irish, "It is a long Mon-

honest a countenance, that Lucy burst find out that he has been deceived, token of the immediate commencement. That St. Patrick chained the serpent and then the effect on him will be of the millennium, while another saw in Lough Dilveen and that the ser in it an omen of the approach of the pent calls out to him every Monday "It is not necessary that he should sholera morbus. Old prophecies were morning are firmly believed by the lowraked up, and old partles and sects for or orders who live in the neighborhood

once inited in believing that the snake of the lough foreshallowed the beginning of the st Patrick is commonly stated to

St. Patrick Among the Great

St. Patrick, even apart from his

"Oh, T'll fix that, only give me a end." though they very widely differed have field at Saul on the 17th of as to what that end was to be March, 493, in the one hundred and

twenty first year of his age. ERIN. THE TEAR AND THE SMILE IN THINE EYES. ERIN, the tear and the smill in think () eq. liberated. The remaining two snakes thug cyes Blonde likes the stainbow stat hangs in the skies Shining through sofrow's stream, Saddening through pleasure's beam, Thy suns with doubtful gleam weep

while they rise Erin, thy silent tear ne'er shall Erin, thy languid smile ne'er shall Till, like the rainbow's light, Thy various tints unit. And form in heaven's sight on of peace!

-Moore ------ az n ic

St. Patrick censes rated, no few

Several historians attribute the

success of St. Patrick in Chris

tianizing Ireland to the fact that

he always made it a point first

to try to gather the ruling chief

St. Patrick used to clothe him

self in haircloth and sleep on a

rock, spending his time in prayer

when not engaged in the work

of converting Ireland's pagan

When St Patrick was passing

through Granied he learned that

at Magh Slecht, not far distant,

a vast concourse was engaged in

offering worship to the chief

idol, Crom-Crunch. It was a high

pillar of stone, covered with

slabs of gold and silver, with a

circle of twelve minor idols

around it. He proceeded thither

and with his crozier smote the

idol, which crumbled to dust. A

ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCH-

EON MENU.

Spinach Soup Green Peppers Stuffed With Sweet:

breads

Baked Potatoes in the Half Shella. Olives Pickles Lettuce and Watercress Salad. French Dressing

Vanilla Ice Cream

French Peas

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tain into the fold.

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er than and bishops for freland

FTER sears of neglect the frach The simple treatment is considered to I floual resting place of the remains be the bearest approach to the form of of Ireland's patron saint in the monument which would have been

cathedral graveyard at Downpatrick constructed about the year 493, the were covered recently with a memorial supposed date of the saint's death.

ST. PATRICK'S NAME SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ST. PATRICK.

> akable fact in connec tion with geographical appellations that the footsteps of St. Patrick can be traced almost from the criticalle to his grave by the names of places called after him. Thus, assuming his Scotch origin, he was born in Kilpatrick the cell or church of Patrick, in Dumbartonshire He resided for some time at Dalpatrick (the church or division of Patrick), near Lanarkshire, and visited Crag Phadrig (the rock of Patrick), near Inverness, He founded two churches, Klipatričk at Irongray, in Kirendbright, and Kirkpatrick at Flemmg, in Dumfries, and ultimately sailed from Portpatrick, leaving behind him such an odor of sanctity that among the most distinguished families of the Scotch aristocracy Patrick has been a favorite name

down to the present day Arriving in England, he preached in Pattendale Patrick's daley in West mortaid, and founded the Church of Klipatrick in Duthain. Visiting Wales, he walked over Sarn budrig (Patrick's 'causeway, which now covered by the sea, forms a dangerous shoul in Carnarvon bay, and departing for the continent, sailed from Lian badrig (the Church of Patricks, in the island of Anglesca Undertaking his mission to convert the Trish he first landed at Innispatrick (the island of Patrick) and next at Holmpatrick, on the opposite shore of the mainland, in the county of Imblin

Sailing northward, he touched at the Isle of Man, sometimes since also called Innes jatrick, where he founded an ther clurch of Kirkpatrick, near the town of Peel Again landing on the coast of Ireland, in the county of Down, he converted and baptized the chieftain Dichu on his own thrashing foor. The name of the Parish of Saul, derived from Sabbel-patrick (the barn of Patrick, perpetuates the event. He them proceeded to Temple-patrick, in Antrim

cen**tury**.

Under the cross the name "Patric" s cut in Irish characters copied from he earliest known Celtle manuscripts.

(Qn-each slice but a thiy green pa-per frog) Cakes - Cookles Cut Like Shamrocks. For place cards use tiny pipes

with names on stems fastened with a bow of green ribbon. The decorations for the middle of the table consist of a round mirror with tiny frogs on it. Surround the whole with smilar.