



Leaban-aitéir m'iorainéal,
 Tabairtá cum an
TEANGA SAEDILSE
 a CORNAD ^{azur} a JAORTUJAD
 azur cum
Fem-maíla Cuid na h-Éireann.

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The  Gael.

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THE IRISH ALPHABET.

ROM. LET.—	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	I	L	M	N	O	P	R	S	T	U	V
SOUND —	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	i	l	m	n	o	p	r	s	t	u	v
	aw	bay	kay	dhay	ay	eff	egay	ee	ell	emm	enn	oh	pay	rarr	ess	thay	oo	

SECOND BOOK.

(Continued)

EXERCISE 3. ò.

ò broad sounds somewhat like gh soft, or y broad and guttural, as ɾaoɾ-òujne, a freeman, pronounced nearly "saerghuine."

ò slender sounds exactly like y in year, as ɾɟoɾ-òɟɟɾ, sincere, pronounced "feer-yeelish."

ò final is silent.

ò in the body of a word (not a compound) is silent.

ò in the first syllable of a word, if preceded by a, sounds like i in vie or ey in eye. aòaɾc, a horn, pronounced "eyark. The exceptions to this rule are marked with an accent thus, áò, luck, pronounced "aw."

NOTE—In this connection we think the definition properly belongs to the letter a, and should read, "When the unaccented a is immediately followed by the aspirated ò, except when final, it has the sound of ey in "eye." Ed.)

VOCABULARY.

áò, luck,	Pronounced.
aòaɾc, a horn,	aw.
áòmud, timber,	eyark.
bujóe, yellow,	awmudh.
crojóe, a heart,	bwee.
ɾjad, a deer,	cree.
ɟaeòɟɟɟ } Irish	fee.eh.
ɟaeòɟɟe } Gaelic	gaoilick.
ɟɾáò, love,	gaoilgeh.
ɾaòaò, ɾaòɾaò, a dog,	graw.
ɾuaò, red,	mawdhah,
ɾaoɾ-òujne, freeman,	roo-eh
beo, iivng, alive,	saerghuind.
òujne, a person,	beyo.
ɟeur, sharp,	dhuin-neh.
ɟ, she, her, it,	gayur.
oɾɾaɟb, on you,	ee.
ɾaoɾ, free, cheap,	uriv.
ɾo, this,	see-ur.
ɾreun, brave,	sho.
	thrayun.

NOTE. We have indicated the pronunciation of ɾo as above because it is the more general pronunciation, and

because we think it the proper pronunciation: the word being originally, is still frequently, spelled ɾeo, and adhering to the rule for giving ɾ the sound of sh when immediately preceded or followed, in the same word, by a slender vowel.

1. ɾjad 7 aòaɾc. 2. ɾaòaò ɾuaò 7 eac bujóe. 3. ɾjad ɾub 7 ɾjad bujóe
4. áòmud bujóe. 5. áò 7 ɟɾáò. 6. ɾa aɟ ɾjad beo. 7. ɟɾ leaɟaɾ ɟaeòɟɟe é ɾo. 8. ɾá ɾaòaɾc ɟeur aɟaɟb. 9. ɟɟ áò oɾɾaɟb. 10. ɾá crojóe ɾreun aɟɟ ɾaoɾ-òujne.

1. A deer and a horn. 2. A red dog and a yellow steed. 3. A black raven and a yellow deer. 4. Yellow timber
5. Luck and love. 6. The deer is alive. 7. This is a Gaelic book. 8. Ye have sharp sight. 9. Ye had luck.
10. A freeman has a brave heart.

EXERCISE 4. ɾ.

ɾ is not sounded, but the vowel following it is very forcibly pronounced. ɾ is never final, and never occurs in the middle of words excepting compounds.

caoɾɾ-ɾeoɟɟ, mutton,	Pronunciation.
ɟeaɾɾ ɾjad, a hare,	kayroil.
ɾaɟɾc-ɾeoɟɟ, beef,	garreah.
ɾujc-ɾeoɟɟ, swine's flesh,	mairth-oil.
ɾeaɟ-ɾeaɾ, an old man,	muick-oil.
ɾreun-ɾeaɾ, a brave man,	shonar.
aɟ, at or with; caoɾa, a sheep; ɾeaɾ, a man; ɾeoɟɟ, flesh.meat; ɾaɾc, beef; ɾuc, a pig; ɾeaɟ, old.	thrayunar

1. ɾjad aɟur ɟeaɾɾ-ɾjad. 2. ɾeaɟ-ɾeaɾ aɟur ɾre ɾ-ɾeaɾ. 3. caoɾa ɾub aɟur ɟeaɾɾ-ɾjad ɾuaò. 4. caoɾa aɟur caoɾɾ-ɾeoɟɟ. 5. ɾuc aɟur ɾujc-ɾeoɟɟ. 6. ɾaɾc aɟur ɾaɾc-ɾeoɟɟ. 7. ɟaɟaɾ bujóe aɟur ɟeaɾɾ-ɾjad. 8. ɟɟ ɟeaɾɾ-ɾjad aɟɟ aɟ ɾeaɟ-ɾeaɾ. 9. luc aɟur ɟeaɾɾ-ɾjad. 10. ɾaɾc-ɾeoɟɟ aɟur ɾujc-ɾeoɟɟ.

1. A deer and a hare. 2. An old man and a brave man. 3. A black sheep and a red hare. 4. A sheep and mutton. 5. A pig and pork. 6. A beef and beef. 7. A yellow goat and a hare. 8. The old man had a hare. 9. A mouse and a hare. 10. Beef and pork

Mr. O'Callaghan's Letter and Song.

ՁԻ ՏՏՈՅ.

ՅԼԱՇԱՅԻՆ ԼԵ ԼԱՆ ԲՈՅԹԵԱՇԱՅԻՆ ԱՆ ԸՍՏԻՆ
ԵԱԾ ԵՆՅ ԱՆ ՅՏՕՇԱԼ ԾՈ ՊԱ ԴՇՈԼԱՅԻՆԾ Օ-
ՅԱ, ԴԵ ԴԻՆ, ԴՅԻՄՈԾ ԾՈ ՔԵՅԻ Ա Ծ-ԵՍՅԻՅԻՏ
ԻՐ Ա Ծ-ԵՍՅԱՅԻՄ ՔԵՅԻՆ. ԵԱ ԾՕՇՄ ԼԱՅՈՒՄ
ԱՅԱՆ ՅՄԻ Ա ԾՈՒԼ Ա Բ-ԲԵԱԾԱՐ Ա ԵՅԹԵԱՐ
ԴՅԱԾ Օ ԱՆ ՅՈ Կ-ԱՄ. ԻՐ ՄՅԱՆ ԿՈՄ ԵԱՅ-
ԱՆ Ա ՔԱԾ ԱՅԻ ՇԵՅԻՐ ԴԱ Կ-ՇՅԻՐԵԱՆՆ, ՅԱՆ
Ա ԾՈՒԼ ՆՅՈՐ ԴՅԱ ԴՅԱՐ ԴԱ ԱՆ ԵԱՆՆԻՅՈՅԱՆ
ԼԱՅԹԻՐԵԱԾ. Օ՛՜՜ Կ ԼԱ ԸՍՏԻՆ ԸՈՐՈՅՆ ԱՅԻ
Ա ԸԵԱՆՆ ԵԱ ԲԵԱԼԼ Ծ՛Ա ԸԵՍՊԱԾ ԻՐ ԲՍԼ Ծ՛
Ա ԸՐԻՐԱԾ ԻՆ ՅԱԾ ԲԱՆՆ ԵԵ՛՜՜ ԾՈՆԱՆ Ա Բ-
ԲՍԼ ԸՆՊԱՇԿ ԵՅԵՅ.

ԻՐ ՅՈ ՄՅՐ ԻՊՐ ԻՆ ԵՅԻՄՆՆ, ԵՅԻ
ԱՐ Ն-ՅԻԱԾ, ԻՐ ԲԵՅՈՒՆ Ա ՔԱԾ, 7 ԴՆՆ ՅՈ
ԲՅԻՄՆԵԱԾ, ՊԱՐ ԱՐԾՈՒՅ ԴՅ Ա ՅՈՒ 1 ՄՅԱՆ
ՄԱՐ ԸՈՆՊԱՐԱ ԸՐԱՅԻՏ ԱՅԻ ԴԱ ՄՅԼԿՆՆ ԱԵԱ
ԲԱՕՅ ԴԱ ԸՆՐԱՄ. ԻՐ ԾՈՅՅ ԿՈՄ ՅՈ Ծ-ԵՍՅ-
ԱՆՆ ԴԵ ԴԱՐԱՆ ՄՅՐ ԾՅ ԵԱԾ Ա ԴՇԱՐԱԾ ԻՐ
Ա ԴՅԻՄՈՐ Օ ԵԿԱԾԱՆ ՅՈ ԵԿԱԾԱՆ. ՈՅ՛ Լ
ԱԾ ԲԵԱԼ ՅԵԱՐ Ծ ԵՅ ԴԱ ԲԻՅՈՐՄՆ ԿՅՈՆԵԱ
ԼԵ ԴԱՅԱՐԵԱՅԾ 7 ԼԵ ԵՅԻՅԻԱԾ, 7 ԼԵ ՔԼՆՐ ԴԱ
ՄՅԱՅԾ, ՅԱՆ ԸՍՏԻ ՅԱՆ ԸՅՅՐ ԱԾ ԱՆՅԱՆ ՅԻԱԾ
ԴԱՅՈՒՐԵԱԾԿ Ա Ծ-ԵՅԻ ՔԵՅԻՆ.

ԾՈԾԱՅԻՐ ԵՄՈՅՆ ՁԵՐԻՐԱ ԼԱ ԾԱ ՔԱՅԾ
ԴԵ, ԾԱ ՅԵՐՄԻՅՈՇ ԴԱ ԾՅԱԾԱՅ ԻՐ ՄԱԼԼՈՅՅ-
ԵՒ Ա Բ-ԲՅՈՐ ԵԱԾԵԱՅԻ ԵՐԻՐԱՅՆ ԻՐ ԸՈՆՊԱՅԻ-
ԼԵ ԼԵ ԴԱ ԸՅՅԼԵ, ՆՅՈՐ Բ՛ ԲԵՅՈՒՆ ԼԵՈ ԱՅՆ
ԾԼՅԵԱՆ Ա ԸՆՐ ԱՅԻ ԵՍՆ ՆՅՈՐ ՄԵԱՐԱ ՛՜՜՜ ԴԱ
ԱԵԱ ՕՐ ԸՅՈՅՆ ԴԱ Ն-ՇՅԻՐԵԱՆՅԱՅԾ ԼԵՅՐ ԴԱ
ԸԵՍԾԵԱՅԾ ԵԿԱԾԱՆ. ՛՜՜՜՜՜՜ ՈՒԱՅԻ Ա ԲՅՅՈՒՄ-ԲԵ
ՆՅՐԱ Ն-ԱՅՅԻՐԵԱՐ ԻՐ ՅՆԱԾԱԾ ԿՈՄ, ԴՄԱՅԱՆ-
ԵԱԾ ԱՅԻ ԱՆԱԾՆՐ ԻՐ ԱՆՊՕՅ ՄՅՈ ԸԱՅԻԾԵ ԾՅ-
ԿՅՐ, ԸՍՏԻՄ ՄՅՈ ՅՅՅԾ՛ ԸՍՆ ԾԵ ԴԼԱՅՆԵ ՆՅԱՅԾ
ԻՐ ԴԱՅՅԱԼ ԲԱԾԱ Ա ԵՐՈՆՊԱԾ ԱՅԻ Բ՛ԱՐՊԵԼ
ԻՐ ԱՅԻ ԴԱ ԵՐԵՆ ՔՅՐ Ա ԵԱ ԸՈՆՅՆԱՆ ԼԵՅՐ.

ԾՈԾԻՐԱՅ ՅՈ ՄՅՆՅԵ, 7 ԵՅՅԻՄ ԱՐՅՐ Ե՛, ԱՆ
Ե-ԱԾՇԱՐԱՆ ՊՕ ԱՆ Ա-ՅՕՇԱՐԱՆ ՊՕ ԸԵ Բ՛
Ե ԾՍՆԵ ԵՆՅԱՐ ԸՈՆՅՆԱՆ ՊՕ ԸԱԾԱՅԻ ԾՈ՛՜՜՜՜
ԱԸՄՅԵ ՆՅԱԼԼՈՅՅԵ. ԼԵ ԵՐԱԾԱՐ ՊՕ ԼԵ
ՅՆՅՈՆ, ՆՅ ԲՅԱ Ա ԼԵՅԿՈ ԴՆՆ ԾՈ ԾՍՆԵ
ԱՅԱՆ Բ՛ԱՅԱՅԼ ԵԱՐ ԵՅՐ Ա ԵԱՅՐ 1 Ծ-ԵԱԼԱՆ
ԵԱՆՆՈՅՅԵ ԴԱ Կ-ՇՅԻՐԵԱՆՆ.

ԵՅ ԱՆ ՅԱՕԵ ԻՆ ԵԱՐ ԻՐ ԱՆ ԴՇՈՒՄՆ ՛Յ ԵՅՆՅԵ
ԻՐ ԱՆ ԼՈՆՅ 1 ԵՅՅԱ ԱՅԻ ԵԱՐՊԱ Ծ-ԾՈՅՆ,
ԻՐ ՄՅՈ ՔԼՆՅ 1 ԼԱՐԸԱ Բ-ԲԱԾ Օ ԴԱ ՄԱՅՄՆ,
ՁԻ ԸՐՈՅԾԵ ՅՈ ԵՍԱՐԵԱ Բ՛ԱՅԱՅԻՏ Ա ԸԱՆ.

ՁՊՕ ՆՅԼԵ ԲԼԱՆ ԼԵԱԿ, Ա ԸՐՈՅԾԵ ԴԱ Բ՛ԱՅԻՐԵ

ԻՐ ԾՈԾԱԾ ԱՆ ԴՅԵՍԼ Ե՛, ԻՐ ՄԵ ԿՈՄ ՔԵՅԻՆ
ԻՆ ԱՅՅԻՐԵԱՐ ՅԼԵԱՆՊԱ ԲԱ ԴՇԱՅԼ ԴԱ Յ-ԸԻԱՆ
ՅԼԱՐ,

ՅԱՆ ԵՐՅՅ ԻՆ ՄՅՈ ԸՆՊԱՆԱ ԸՍՆ ՔԵՒ ԴՈ ԼԵՅՆ

ՏԼԱՆ ՅՈ Ծ-ԵՅՅ ԵԱ Օ ԸՅԻ ԵԵ ԲՅՆՐԵԱՐ,
ԱՄԵԱՐՅ ԾՈ ՅԱՕԼԵԱՅԾ ԵԱ Բ-ԲԱԾ Օ ԵՐՈՆ,
ԵՅ ՔՅՆԸ ՛՜՜ ԸԵՈԼ ԱՆՆ ԻՐ ԲՍՆՐԻ ԱՅԻ ԵՐՈՐԾ ԱՆ,
՛՜՜ Բ՛ԱՅԼԵ, Դ ԲՅԱԼ ՔՈՆՊԱԿ ԸՍՆ ՄՅՈ ԴԼԱՅՆԸ-
Ե Ծ՛ՕԼ.

ՁԻ ԵՅԼԵՆ ՆՅՆՆ ԸԵԱՐ. ՄՅԱ ԵՅԹԵԱՆՆ ԵԱ
ԾՅԼՅՐ,

ՅԵԱԼԼԱՅՆ ՕՄ՛ ԸՐՈՅԾԵ ԾՍՅԿ ՅՈ Մ-ԵՅԿՅՈ-
ԴԵ ԵՍԱՆ,

ԾՈ ԵՆՅ ՄԵ ՅԵԱՆ ԾՍՅԿ ԵԱՐ ՆՅՊԱՅԾ ԴԱ Կ-
ՇՅԻՐԵԱՆՆ,

ԵԱ ՄՅՈ ԸՐՈՅԾԵ Ծ՛Ա ՔԵՍԵԱԾ ԻՐ ՄՅՈ ԸՈՇԼԱ
ՅԱՆ Բ՛ԱՆՆ!

GOD SAVE IRELAND.

Air—"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are march-
ing."

High upon the gallows tree
Stood the noble-hearted three,
By the vengeful tyrant stricken in their bloom,
But they met him face to face
With the courage of their race,
And they went with souls undaunted to their doom
"God save Ireland!" said the heroes;
"God save Ireland!" said they all;
"Whether on the scaffold high
"Or on the battlefield we die,
"Oh, what matter, when for Erin dear we fall!"

Girt around with cruel foes,
Still the spirit proudly rose,
For they thought of hearts that loved them far and
near;
Of the millions true and brave
O'er the ocean's swelling wave,
And the friends in Holy Ireland ever dear
"God save Ireland!" said they proudly
"God save Ireland!" said they all;
"Whether on the scaffold high," &c.

Climbed they up the rugged stair,
Rung their voices out in prayer,
Then with England's fatal cord around them cast
Close beneath the gallows tree,
Kissed liked brothers lovingly,
True to home and faith and freedom to the last.
"God save Ireland!" prayed they loudly,
"God save Ireland!" said they all:
"Whether on the scaffold high." &c.

I love your gold tresses,
That gracefully twine,
In soft silken ringlets,
So glossy and fine.
I love your small footprints,
So light on the lee
But dearer I'll love you
When mine you will be.

"TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN McHALE,
ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM,
PRIEST, PATRIOT, AND POET,
FOREMOST LOVER OF HIS COUNTRY AND
HER LANGUAGE,
THIS MEMORIAL TO THE NAME OF
ST. PATRICK
IS RELIGIOUSLY DEDICATED."

Such are the terms in which the Rev. John Nolan O.D.C. Hon. Sec. Gaelic Union of Dublin, announces his St. Patrick's Prayer Book a copy of which now lies before us: This prayer-book is Irish-English—Irish on one side and the translation in English on the other; it is bound in green and gold. The type is clear and bold, and, taking it all together, is a very neat little volume. No Irishman or woman should be without a copy of it. We prophesy far it a large circulation. The price of it is one shilling and six pence Sterling, and may be sold in this country for about sixty cents. We are making arrangements by which every Dollar subscriber to the Gael, will be presented with a complimentary copy of this prayer book.

ԱՌՆՈՉԱՇՏ ՈՉԱ ՅԱԵԾՆԷ,

Լեյր ճի Յ-Շրաօյճի Չօյճիյի.

'Տյ ՉօյճաՇՏ ՊՃ ՅԱԵԾՆԷ Ճ ԵՄԼԵԱՐ ՃԻ
ՅԼՈՅԻ,
Ծ'ՉօյճաՇՏ ՊՃ ՅԱԵԾՆԷ ՅՈ ՐԱԾ ՕՊՈՅԻ,
ԾՈ ՐՃՕՐԵՄՅՅ ՅՈ ԼՅՐՈՅԻ. Ճ'Ր վ' ՕՅԻՅՅ ՅՈ
ՊՈՐ
ՇՄՊ ՃԻ ԼԵԱԾԱՅԻՅԻ ԵԱՅ ՐԵՈ վՈ ՇՄԻ ՕՐ
ՃԻ Յ-ՇՈՊՃԱՅԻ.

Le conyծայլ beo
ՈՃ ԵԱՊՅՃԱՊ ՅՐ ՐՅԻ,
ԵՃ ՃԻ ԼԵԱԾԱՅԻՅԻ ՐՈ
ՉՊՈՅՐ ՃԻ ԵՄՊ :
ԵՃ ՅՐՃՈ, ԵՃ վՅԼ,
ԵՃ վՈՇՄ լՊՊ-ՊԵ,
ՈՃ ԼԵՅ ՃԻ Յ-ՇԱԼ
ՉՊ ՅՐՃՈ 'Ր ՃԻ ՐՈՊՊ.

ԾՅ ՃԻ ՅԱԵԾՆԷՅ ԼԵԱՇ-ՇՐՃՅՈՇԵ 'ՅՄ ՊՅՇ-
ԵՃ ՐՃՈՅ ՇԵՈ,

ԾՈԾ' ՅՈՊՃ Ճ'Ր ՊՃԻԾ Յ, ՇԱՅԼԵ, ԼԵԱՇ-ԵՈ
ՉԻ ՐՃՅԵ, 'Ր ՐՃՅԵ, 'ՅՄ ՐՃՅԵ ՅՈ ԵՈ
ՐՈՅՊ ՊՃ վՃՈՊՅԾ Ճ ՐԵԱՐ ՅՊ ՃԻ Պ-ԵԱՐ-
ՊՃ ՊՃԻ ՐԵՈ.

Le conyեւո beo
ՉՊ ՅԼՈՅԻ ՅՐ ԵՊՊԵ.
ՇՄՊԵԱԾ Յ Յ-ՇԼՈ,
ՉՐ ԼԵԱԾԱՅԻՅԻ :
Չ'Ր ՊՃԻ ՅՐ ՇՈՅԻ,
ՇՄՊՊՊԵՈՇՃՈՅ ՐՊՊ-ՊԵ
ՅՈ ԵՐՃՏ ՃԻ ՅԼՈՅԻ
ՉՊՈՅ, ՊՅԼՐ, ՊՅՊ.

ՈՃ ԵՐՇԵԱԾ ՃՈՊ ՐՅՈՅԼԵ, ՊՈ ՃՈՊ ՅՊՊԵԱՐ
ԼԵ ՐՃՅԱՅԼ,
Չ ՅՐԵՇՈՇԱԾ ՃԻ Յ-ՇՄՐ ՊՈ Ճ ՊՅԼԼՐԵԱԾ ՃԻ
Յ-ՇԱՅԼ
ՉԻ ՐՈՅՅՊՈ 'ՅՄ ՇԱՐԵԱՊՃՏ ՇՐՈՅԵ ՊՃԻ
ՐՃՅԼ :

ՅՐ ՐԵՅՐՈՅ ԼԵՈ ԵՄՊՊԵ ՊՈ ՇՄՇԵԱՇՏ ՐՃԾԱՅԼ.
Չ'Ր ՇՈՊՊՊՅ ՐՈՐ
Օ ՅԵԱՐՊՃՈ ՅՐՃՊՃ,
ՐԼՄՅՅԻ Ճ'Ր ՐՈՐ
ՈՃ վ-ԵԱՊՅՃԱՊ ԵՐԵՃՅ :
ՉՊՃ ԵՃՄՄՈ ՐԵՊ
ՅՈ ՇՐԵԱՐ, վՃՊՃ,
ՈՅ ՇՈՇՐՃՈՅ ԼԵՄ
ՉՊՊՊ ՊՈ ՇՐՃՈ

THE GAELIC UNION.
By "Craoibhin Aoibhin."

Translation by Michael Cavanagh.
Air—"Garryowen."

'Tis the Gaelic Union that merits our praise,
To the Gaelic Union be Honor's bright lays;—
By Wisdom's and Labor's united essays,
This bright little Journal before us it lays—

To keep alive
Earth's oldest tongue,
This book will strive,
With purpose true;
For our delight
To life it sprung,
Long may its sight,
Our joy renew.

The Gaelic language half crushed seemed dying,
Through gloomy mists fast to oblivion 'twas hissing
But welcome, trice over, to those, who defying,
Grim fate "man the gap and the "old flag" keep flying

To keep alive
Our language bland,
And make it thrive,
This book appears,
And if we aid,
With heart and hand,
'Twill never fade
Through future years.

Let no disputations excite foes' derision,
Or mar our good cause by fomenting division,
By Patience, by Friendship, and firm decision,
May true men their object attain with precision.

And keep in bloom,
Their brightest rose,
And save from doom
Their tongue sublime!
If, bold and true,
Our ranks we close,
We ne'er shall rue
The coming time.

THIRD YEAR:

On entering this, its third year, the Gael greets its friends, the friends of Ireland's ancient autonomy, with a glowing heart, and with sanguine anticipations for the not far-distant and complete restoration of Ireland's rights. These are no chimerical anticipations. They are the natural consequences of the spirit of nationalism evoked by the resuscitation of the Language—the Alpha and the Omega of nationalism. When, ten years ago, the movement for the Preservation of the Irish Language was initiated people gave an incredulous smile at the (to them) simplicity, nay "ignorance" of those who were engaged in it, believing that the existence of an Irish Language, properly so called was a mere chimera. It is inconceivable to what an extent this idea pervaded the Irish people. They seemed to be wholly oblivious of aught but that which was forced down the throats of their ancestry at the point of the bayonet.

What a change of sentiment the past decade has compassed! Speak to those persons today concerning the cultivation of the language and they will say that every one should be able to speak his country's language! The tables are completely turned. Instead of shaking their heads at the "simplicity" or "ignorance" of those working in the Irish Language cause they hang their heads in shame and acknowledge their "ignorance". (We do not consider this hanging of the head a sign of ignorance. On the contrary, we consider it a sign of enlightenment, because no one is ignorant who perceives his shortcomings.) This is a grand condition of affairs. What has brought it about? Why the publicity which the movement has received, and the evidence which it has placed before the world of its reality—the language itself.

Not only has the Irish Language movement infused a spirit of independence and national pride into the people at home but it has permeated the Irish element all over the world. The Irish people can no longer be driven like sheep to the slaughter at the beck of the boss. They are being educated into a conception of their social rights as an ancient, enlightened people.

To those who would object to the claims of the Language movement in compassing this desirable

result we would say, who ever thought of making an egg stand on its end until Columbus showed how it could be done.

Persevere then, friends of Irish autonomy. Give a strong pull, and a pull together and the advent of the freedom of your country is only a matter of short duration. When you succeed in infusing a truly national spirit into the mass of your countrymen your work is done, and there is no means so effectual in accomplishing it as the circulation of Irish literature.

About 100,000 copies of the Gael have been distributed through the country since it was issued. Let us support also the Dublin Gaelic Journal. It is our duty to feed the fountain head. No one will miss a trifle. Notwithstanding our efforts to circulate the Gael we have become responsible for five copies of the Gaelic Journal yearly. Those who would not subscribe a penny towards it would in a short time let it fly in theatres. &c We would pay twice the cost for the gratification of having a journal published in the national Language in the national capital of our country if we were never to read it, see the prestige such publications give us, as a people.

We would here remind our old subscribers that the price of the Gael is to them sixty cents a year, as heretofore. It will never be raised on them while we live to direct it. The work which they have done is too sacred to be forgotten. We have elsewhere noted the reason which impelled us to raise its price to the figure at which the first number was published. All that the Gael brings in will be devoted to its circulation, and we take greater pleasure in circulating it than in any other gratification which means could impart. Had we the means a copy of it would be in the hands of every Irishman and Irishwoman in America.

A widower with one boy married a widow who had children by her former marriage. The boy was made the drudge of the second family, the stepmother permitting her own children to remain at ease while he should run of all the errands. This state of things became so established, that not only the stepmother but her children used to order him about "at the point of the finger."

However it so happened that the stepmother died, and the very night of her wake one of her sons ordered the boy about, as usual, but the boy smarting under the sense of injustice to which he had been subjected, and viewing the change in the household, broke out,—

"Ἴρ ζεάριρ εἰοῖρ ἡτοῖρ ἀζυρ ἄ ηαε,
Ἀζυρ ἴρ ζεάριρ ἄ ὀῖδεαῖ ἀη λευη τεαῖτ;
Τυ-ῖα, ἄ ἕῖολλα. ἄ ἔυρρ ἀηαῖτ το ἡευρ,
Ἐυρρ ἔῦ ῖέηη ἡα ζεαῖαῖτ ἀῖτεαῖτ ἀηοῖτ."

The GAEL for a year and Father Nolan's Irish-English Prayer Book for \$1.

ԲՅՈՒԼԵ ԱՅ ԸՈՒՈՒՅԼԼ ԾՈ՛Ն ԵՍՐՈՒԾ-
ՅՈՒԼԵ,

Le

Ձօծ Ձյաճ Ծօնիսյլլ.

Այր նա ՏՅրխօճած և յ-ճեւլ-աճ-բար-
բայօճ, A. D., 1845.

Այր նիայօյն ԼԱ ճեւլտայն, այր շուլայօծ
'ր արօայն,

Շուալա մե՛ ճարլաճ թլէրրայր;

Ե՛յ բյր 'ր միա ճՅ շրայրիսյՅ'ծ 'ր յաճ թաճ,
Օ Ծօնիճ Ե՛ յ-Արօ Ծիդի-ճաճայր.

Յաճ ՕՅադաճ ճրեաՅա ճՅ թեւճած նա ճ-բալ
Եր նա ճարլիդիճ ճարլիդ Յլեւրտա :

'Տ մա ճրեյօճեար մո ճՅեւլ-բա ճրայՅիճ
նա յարճա

Յաճ Օյլեան 'ր այճ բաճ 'ր նՅրեյն Յլ.

Ե՛յ բյօլ Եր ճարլիճ, թօճայրիճ 'ր ճարտայճ
Եր ճրօմայճ Օր արօ ճ'ա ճ-թաօրՅաճ ;

Նա ճեյնճ 'ր նա թայրօյճ և Յրաճ'ծ նա ճարլա,
'Տ ճեյնճեաճ յ մ-ճարլի ան ճ-բեյճե.

Բաճարիճեաճ 'ր նա յ-ալտայճ Օ Շօրճայճ Ե՛
Շաճեարլիճ,

Le ճեյլեաճար ճՅար ճրմալ ճեւլայճ.

'Տ նի՛լ ճարլիճ Օ Աճանճ ճա ճրեյճ'ծ ան ճա
րիճ,

Նաճ մեարճած Յար ճ'աճրաճ ան ճարօՅալ ճ

Լեյր ճրի և ճարիճ ճաճօՅ ճարլի ճարլիճ Ե՛
ճրօյճեաճ-աճ,

'Տ ճա ճեյր յ նա ճարճարիճ 'ր ճեյրօրե,

'Տ նի՛ բյօրաճ ճարլի ճաճ ճար ճաճ ճե նիդայճ
Անիդաճ յ Յրայրիճ Անաօլ յ.

Ծաճարլիճ ճի Օր արօ ճեօ, ճարլիճ-բա ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ ճե ճարլիճ Յաճօճարլիճ;

'Տ մա ճարլիճեարիճ ճիճ 'արճեարտա Եր ճեյն
իճ նա ճՅեւլտա,

Յօ ճ-ճարլիճ 'ր ճօն-ճարլիճ Ե՛ յ-Շրիճիճ.

Յա ճօրիճ ան ճարլիճ Ե՛ ճ-ճարլիճ նա ճարլիճ
Անիճ Շիճ-բալ և ն-ճիդիճեաճ,

'Տ ճարճ նիճ ան ճ-աճճար ճարլիճ ճաճ
ճիճ-բար ճե՛ն նարլիճ,

ԱՅ ճօնաճ ճե ճարճ նա ճՅեյնիճ.

Օ Շօնայլ ճի և ճարլիճ, 'ր Օ ճիդայն ճարլիճ 'լան
Անար Անաօրե ճՅ ճարլիճ'ծ ՇՅրճ;

Նօ ճօրլաճ ճի ճարլիճ ճՅ ճարլիճ նա ճարլիճ
Le ճարլիճ ճի ճարլիճեաճ ճարլիճ-

Շուալա մե ճարճ աճճալ մար ճարլիճ ճաճ
լանաճ,

Շօրայն ճի ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Ան ճեյլեաճար ճօ ճարլիճ ճի ճարլիճ ճարլիճ

Բարճար.

ԱՅ ճարլիճ Ե՛ յ-արօ ճար ճարլիճ.

Նի՛լ ճարլիճ Օ Անար ճօ Շարլի-ան-բարճար
Նաճ ճ-ճարլիճ ճօ՛ն ճար ճա ճարլիճ,

ԱՅ ճարլիճ միլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ և
ճարլիճ.

Յօ ճարլիճ նա ճարլիճ ճար ճարլիճ.

Նի՛ ճարլիճ Ե՛ յ-արօ ճար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,
Յօ ճարլիճ ճօ ճա ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,

Անար ճարլիճ մե ճարլիճ Տրայրիճ և ճարլիճ
լե ճարլիճ!

Անար ճարլիճ Օ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,
Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ 'ր ճօ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ

ճօ ճարլիճ,

Ար ճարլիճ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ ;

Շարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,

Յօ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,

Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Le 'ր ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Եր ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ և
ն-ճարլիճ,

Անար ճարլիճ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,
Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ

ճարլիճ և ճարլիճ, ճարլիճ ճարլիճ և ճարլիճ ճարլիճ,
Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ

'Տ նա ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ և ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ,

Ա ճարլիճ ճարլիճ, ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

Եր ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ան ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
Օ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ :

Անար ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
ճարլիճ,

Եր ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

H. Durnen, Tan i ahoa, Ia.

The following incident shows with what affect-
ion a sister views her brother.—

A woman's father, brother, and husband were
condemned to death, and it seems that she succeed-
ed in obtaining a pardon for one of them—whom-
soever she should name. Being asked which, she
replied—

Յարլիճարիճ ճարլիճ և ճարլիճ,
Շարլիճ մ' ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ;

Շարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ
Եր ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ ճարլիճ.

One of the most successful entertainments which we have yet seen in connection with the Irish Language movement was given by the N. Y. P. C. S. at their hall 295 Bowery on the evening of October 16. The following is the programme of the evening, and it is only just to say that each of the participants acquitted himself and herself in a most creditable manner.—

PROGRAMME:

- 1: Overture, Prof. Manohan
- 2. Address, (In Irish and English) By the Pres.
- 3. Chorus, (In Irish) "Remember the Glories of Brian the Brave", P. C. Chorus
- 4. Solo, (In Irish) Mr. Jos. Cromien
- 5, Clarinet Solo, Mr. C O'Keefe
- 6. Solo, (In Irish) Miss Annie O'Neill
- 7. Recitation, (In Irish) Mr. P Doody
- 8. Selections, Of Irish Jigs and Reels Mr. O'Neill
- 9. Song, In Irish Miss M. Needham
- 10. Recitation, In English Capt T D Norris
- 11. Chorus, In English P. Cel. Chorus
- 12. Recitation, In Irish H. n: Dennis Burns
- 13. Solo, In English Mr. David Dodd
- 14. Duett, In Irish Misses N. McDonald and M E Clune
- 15: Violin Solo, Prof. Manahan
- 16. Solo, In Irish, Mr. Jos. Cromien
- 17. Recitation, In English Miss Downey
- 18. Chorus, In Irish P. Cel. Chorus
- 19. Chorus, By the Juveniles of the School
- 20. Grand Finale, "God Save Ireland."

The hall was crowded and some had to content themselves with standing room in the passages. A large number of the Clarendon Hall and the Brooklyn societies were present.

Now, notwithstanding this fine display it seems to us that our N. Y. friends are not doing their whole duty towards the Irish Language movement. There are two large societies in their city, and they have not an organ in the Irish Language to represent them. Hence we assert that they are not doing their whole duty. No movement can be prosperous without such an organ. We shall speak candidly. It would seem that the management of the Gael is not all that our New York friends would desire. This is made manifest from the fact that some time ago we calculated there were at least two thousand persons in New York city who were actual members of the Irish Language societies or in warm sympathy with them. Now, only about one fourth of this number patronize or support the Gael. Where are the other fifteen hundred? Probably if an organ were gotten up by a union of all the New York societies that these fifteen hundred who do not care to patronize the Gael would come forward and support it. We think our friends show bad taste in not pushing the Gael in the absence of a journal of their own. And if they so start a journal we promise them all the support

which lies in the Gael's power. All we care for is to see the movement prosper. Pecuniary considerations in this matter do not exist with us. We would like to see a Gaelic Journal in every town and city in the Union. All who would sincerely desire the success of the movement would be of the same mind. We hope our New York friends will consider the matter. We would like a friendly rivalry in this regard. We, of course, will do our utmost to keep ahead, and let them, if they can, eclipse us. We throw down the friendly gauntlet to them.

REMARKABLE EVENTS.

(Continued.)

- 308. The tenth persecution.
- 313. Constantine favors the Christian Religion.
- 378. Constantine removes the seat of Empire to Constantinople.
- 400. Bells invented by Bishop Pauline at Constantinople.
- 410. Rome taken and plundered by Alaric King of the Goths.
- 432. St. Patrick preached in Ireland. Died 17th Mar. 493, age 124.
- 605. Bells first used in churches. Clocks and dials in 613.
- 622. The Hegria or flight of Mohamet from Mecca to Medina.
- 696. Churches first built in England.
- 818. Egbert, king of Wessex, unites the Heptarchy of England.
- 838. The Danes arrive, with 60 ships and take Dublin.
- 856. Alfred the Great composes his Body of Laws
- 1000. Paper made of cotton rag comes into use.
- 1014. Battle of Clontarf, when 12000 Danes were killed.
- 1038. Christ Church, Dublin, built by Sitricus, King of the Norsmen,
- 1066. Battle of Hastings when William became King of England.
- 1080. William I. builds Tower of London to awe the English.
- 1170. Paper made of linen rags.
- 1172. Henry II. lands at Waterford.
- 1180. Glass windows first used in England.
- 1192. Battle of Askalon in which Richd. III, defeats Saladin the Great,
- 1210. Courts of Judicature first erected in Ireland.
- 1215. King John forced by his barons to sign the Magna Charta.

To be Continued.

We see by the Leavenworth, (Kansas) Visitor, that the corn crop is in excess of that of last year by about 36,000,000 bu. People with a little money copped up in our large cities are very foolish not to take advantage of the facilities for obtaining farms in this fine state:

Boone, Iowa, Oct. 20, 1883.

Editor of the GAEL:

Dear Sir,

I am very much pleased with the last number of the Gael on account of all the fresh correspondents who appear in it, thanks to "Padruic".

The correspondence is very creditable to the authors, and shows an increased interest in the Irish Language Movement

As Mr. Ward remarks, the Irish people should be proud to be afforded an opportunity to make a combined movement to rescue their language from decay.

And though the Gael, in my opinion, would bear improvement in many respects, yet it supplies a pivot around which the Irish Language movement may be brought to perfection. The cost of the Gael should be no barrier to any one who wishes well of the resurrection of Gaelic literature. The satisfaction at having a journal published in the national language is worth five times its cost to anyone having a spark of nationality in his veins. I would not be without a Gaelic publication for five dollars a year. The matter is not between you sir, and the subscribers of the Gael. It is between the Irish people all over the world and the preservation of their language. You, sir, are a mere accident in this affair. You have, to be sure, organized and brought the movement to such a state that it only now requires a little combined exertion on the part of Irishmen to bring it to perfection. Without an organ to keep the matter before the public the movement could never be a success. 'Tis then the duty of every Irishman to support it

Irishmen should not pause to think whether the Gael is worth a dollar or sixty cents, or whether its editor is this, that, or the other thing, but they should consider it as a source from which may spring a tidal wave that will not stop in its course until every Irishman and woman knows something of the language of their sires.

Enclosed please find \$2.60. \$1 each from John Murphy and Patrick Dunne, (new subscribers,) and sixty cents from

Yours in the cause,
P.J. Kelly

A large number of our correspondents who organized classes complain that it is so hard to keep them in working order.

From experience we are well aware of the truth of these assertions, Perseverance will overcome these seeming difficulties. Four or five energetic men in any city or town are able to keep up any movement. But some people get discouraged if the meetings are not well attended.

When there were five hundred names on the roll books of the Brooklyn society we were at a meeting when only six were present! There are now about seven hundred names on the roll, and the av-

erage attendance is about forty. We meet twice a week. No one can expect that all who join such a society can attend regularly. The occupation and mode of living of members must be considered, as must also, the freaks of human nature. Some will get dissatisfied with the manner of conducting the society and will absent themselves on that account; others who think that they cannot infuse their own enthusiastic desires into the minds of their associates, get disheartened, and absent themselves. Persons undertaking to forward any movement must expect to encounter such obstacles.

This should not discourage those who think that the cultivation of the Irish Language is essential to the placing of the Irish people in their proper light before the nations.

The Brooklyn Philo Celtic society had not over half a dozen of what might be called "workers" when it started the Gael.

THE GAELIC UNION.

The weekly meeting of the Gaelic Union was held on last Saturday, at 4 Gardiner's place Mr. J Fleming in the chair. The subjects discussed were 1. A second report from Mr. O'Mulrenin on the present condition of the Irish language in Mayo, in which was embodied statements of the interest manifested by the Most Rev. Dr. McCormack in the work of the Gaelic Union. 2 The decline of faith and of public morals, which appears to follow in the wake of the decline of the national tongue 3 A communication from Mr. Hartnell, member of council, concerning the delay in the publication of the annals of Ulster. 4. And the meanings and applications of Irish in general use in the islands off the coast of Galway, supplied by the chairman, these words not being found in dictionaries. Mr. Cusack directed the attention of the council to the fact that the report of the Irish Language Congress which was held in August, 1882—more than thirteen months ago—had not yet appeared. The council considered that negligence of this kind was all the more to be regretted, because the general public at the time the congress held its sittings, seemed to have much confidence in the gentleman who took part in its deliberations. Mr. Cusack gave notice that at the next meeting he would propose Mr. T. Sexton, M P, and Mr. W Cullen, President of the National Teacher's Organization, as members of council. After transacting routine business the council adjourned. The general monthly meeting will be held on next Saturday, at 4 p m.

Every Irishman should get a copy of the Dublin Gaelic Journal, its price is only six shillings a year. It and the GAEL are the only papers published in the Irish Language.

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A1 11-011-11A0A111,

LE B41 T4 11101 11E41A '1A B4E40
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21'1 110 10 B-111 A 01A11 1EAP0A A
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T4 F4110A F01 1A001A 11A1E', T1EUP-
11A1', 10 1E01,

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A11 A1 11-01111111E,

21A'1 F40A T410 '11011 0 11-A T-011
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T4 11A11 11 1A0 01010E, A111 11E41T
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'K11A11 T10CF410 A1 1A 111 111 T011
1101 10 11-BE10 T4

F401 'B1011, 110 F401 11A11, 110 T0
0E01A A11 111';

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21'1 1E11B A1 1411A10, 111 BUB 11A1E
1EAT A1 0111

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A0 T0 01111E,

21'1 A11 11111 LE 1A011-1100 T0 AB
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'111 111 B010 T4 A11 CA011E40, A0T
A11 11101A0 1A 1A0E0A0

T0 B1 A1A1111 11 11A11 111, A 111101-
1A 1A 11-B4110!

Miss Downey spoke this popular piece with excellent effect at the N. Y. Philo-Celtic reunion on Oct. 16th.

Morning On The Irish Coast.

Mo Anam do dhia, but there it is,
The dawn on the hills of Ireland,
God's angels lifting the night's black veil.
From the fair sweet face of my sireland,
O Iseland isn't grand you look,
Like a bride in her rich adorning
And with all the pent up love of my heart,
I bid you the top o' the morning.

Thus one short hour pays lavishly back
For many a year of mourning,
I'd almost venture another flight,
There's so much joy in returning—
Watching out for the hallowed shore
All other attractions scorning,
O Ireland don't you hear me shout,
I bid you the top o, the morning.

Ho ho! upon Cleena's shelving strand.
The surges are grandly beating,
And Kerry is pushing her headlands out
To give us the kindly greeting.
Into the shore the sea birds fly
On pinions that know no drooping
And out from the cliffs with welcomes charged
A million of waves come trooping.

O, kindly, generous Irish land,
So real and fair and loving,
No wonder the wandering Celt should think
And dream of you in his roving,
The alien home may have gems and gold—
Shadows may never have gloomed it
But the heart will sigh for the absent land,
Where the love-light first illumed it

And dosen't old Cove look charming there,
Watching the waves' in motion,
Leaning her back up against the hills,
And the tips of her toes in the ocean?
I wonder I dont hear Shandon's bells,
Ah! mayby their chiming's over
For it's many a year since I began
The life of a western rover.

For thirty summers, a stor mo chroidhe
Those hills I now feast my eyes on,
Ne'er met my vision, save when thou rose
O'er Memory's dim horizon.
E'en so 'twas grand and fair they seemed
In the landscape spread before me,
But dreams are dreams and my eyes would ope
To see Texas' sky still o'er me.

Ah! often upon the Texan plains,
When the day and the chase were over,
My thoughts would fly o'er the weary wave,
And around this coast-line hover.
And a prayer would rise, that some future day
All dangers and doubtings scorning,
I'd help to win for my native land
The light of young liberty's morning.

How fuller and truer the shore-line shows
Was ever a scene so splendid?
I feel the breath of the Munster breeze,
Thank God that my exile's ended.
Old scenes, old songs, old friends again,
The vale and the cot I was born in,
Oh, Ireland, up from my heart of hearts,
I bid you the top o' the mornin'.

THE SENTIMENTS of our SUBSCRIBERS.

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 Conn.—J. Kennelly, F. McKernan, H. Norris,
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 Hocke.
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 J. Flood.
 Pa.—P. M. Walsh, and per Mr. McEniry, Mrs
 Fox, Misses Lotta Sheridan, M. Murphy, McSor
 ley, O'Leary, Mr. Eugene O'Loughnane, W
 Molloy.
 Tenn.—M. Ginley, T. Watson, P. Hally.
 Wis.—D. Warde, L. Daley, M. Hunt.
 Mo.—J. Sullivan, T. Hughes, P. Linskey:
 Canada—E. Lynch, (Friend Lynch, We shall
 attend to your suggestion! Thanks:]
 Patrick Callaghan, J. Higgins:

Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 29, 1883.

Editor Gael,

Dear Sir

You will please find enclosed P.O. order for \$6.60, subscriptions of members or our Irish school here for your valuable paper, names and amount of subscription as follows, Mrs. Fox, \$1.00, Miss L Sheridan \$1, Miss M Murphy 50c., Miss McSorley, (second subscription), \$1. Miss O'Leary, for this year and last, \$1.60, Eugene O'Loughnane 50c., Wm. Moloy \$1.

I wish you to make a note of the date of this letter so as to be able to tell the exact length of time it takes our school to procure three hundred (300) subscribers for the Gael, and I trust you will publish this in its columns to keep us in mind of the promise we make, for we are determined to work unceasingly until the promised number of subscribers is procured. We wish also through it to return our sincere thanks to the O'Neill brothers, (Roger and Michael), to Messrs. McFadden, Nairy and Connolly for having kept the school together when it had no others to assist it and under circumstances that have the effect of compelling men less patriotic to give up in despair. We desire, too to thank the ladies here named, as well as Miss J Hall and Mrs. McDermott wife of that sterling patriot James McDermott, (Black Jim) for their successful efforts in our behalf. Nothing ever prevents them from attending our meetings, and the last named lady not only attends but takes care to have her children attend also. Our numbers are rapidly increasing and that our scholars are fast acquiring a knowledge of the Irish Language will be seen

by the list of subscribers you will soon receive from our school.

As ever yours,
 Thos. McEniry.

Dunkirk, N.Y. Oct. 24, 1883.

M.J. Logan Esq.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed please find "Postal Note" for one dollar—subscription for Vol. 3 of the Gael, Congratulating with you on the satisfaction which your success, so far, seems to afford you. Trusting that you may have all the success which an effort made in the right direction deserves to have,

believe me
 yours respectfully
 Matthias Brown, C.P.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED—COPP'S U. S. SALARY LIST AND CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Our many readers will welcome the solid information contained in the 160 pages of this recently-issued book. It is prepared by Henry N. Copp, a lawyer of Washington, D. C. All the Government salaries are given from President Arthur's \$50,000 to postmasters with \$500, officials of the Treasury, Interior, War and Navy Departments, Custom Houses, post offices, and fully 20,000 federal offices arranged by States and Territories. Specimen examination questions for admittance to the Civil Service throughout the country are added. The price of the book is only 35 cents.

Every young man and woman who has not decided upon a calling in life needs this publication. The government offers lucrative and honorable employment. Every citizen who expects his Senator or Representative to offer him a government position, by possessing this manual can decide at once whether to accept or decline the offer. It may save candidates from declining fat offices through wrong information. Should the Democratic party carry the next Presidential election, every Democrat in the country would want this book without a doubt.

Politicians alone have heretofore held this knowledge. The people now have a chance to learn into whose pockets their money goes, and how the nation's income is expended.

We have received a copy of the CONTINENTAL MAGAZINE, a 32 page monthly full of very interesting reading matter, stories, anecdotes &c., fully up to the current literature of the day, published by A.C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md., price, 50 cents a year. We shall send this interesting journal to every Dollar subscriber of the Gael if they prefer it to the other books elsewhere mentioned.

JOHN HORE SANG.

Translated by Michael Kavanagh.

The original appeared in former No. of the Gael.

In praise of Charle MacDonnell of Kilkee
 A banquet prepare for Dromoland's young heir,
 Sir Edward, and "Burton of laces",
 The Hickham's I think—if they're given to drink,
 Will find themselves in their right places.
 MacDonnel will meet them and cordially greet them
 The while the great sport they're awaiting—
 The chase of the deer that has ruined our bore,
 And our gardens' choice produce been eating.

On slender limbed steed, see the graceful chief lead
 Who came to us over the water,
 Over hillside and brake till the hounds they oertake
 Before the great stag they could slaughter,
 The rest of them were seven miles in his rear,
 Astray in the moors and wild highlands,
 A wager I'll hold, this hunter so bolb
 Can never be matched in both islands.

My friend before all men of Munster's most tall men
 MacDonnell that hero attractive,
 His bountiful hand scatters gold through the land,
 He's beautiful, polished and active,
 At court in his chair, with well-powdered hair,
 The foreign curs whine as if undone,
 While Munster men pray, as they bow to his sway
 "God send him safe over from London!"

Rise Fidlim's descendants, and George's dependents
 With Joseph set bonfires ablazing,
 And soon ye shall dine, and of good Spanish wine
 And beer swig a quarturn amazing;
 There seated in state. our fun shall be great,
 We'll drink to MacDonnell the glorious
 Young chief of Kilkee by the smooth stranded sea,
 With bumpers and cheering uproarious.

IRISH BOOKS &

We have made arrangements to supply the following publications in and concerning the Irish language, at the prices named, post paid, on receipt of price.—

- O'Reilly's Irish-English Dictionary, \$6.60
- Bourke's Easy Lessons in Irish 1.00
- " College Irish Grammar 1.00
- ... THE BULL "INEFFABILIS" in four Languages, Latin, Irish, &c. \$1.00
- ... GALLAGHER'S SERMONS 3.00
- Foley's Eng. Irish Dictionary
- Bourke's Life of McHale 1.00
- Molloy's Irish Grammar 1.50
- Foras Feasa air Eirinn; Dr. Keating's History of Ireland in the original Irish, with New Translations, Notes, and Vocabulary, for the use of schools. Book I. Part I-60
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- Dr. McHale's Irish Catechism25

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 - Pursuit of Diarmuid and Crainne, Part I. .45
 - Father Nolan's Irish Prayer Book 1.00
 - Life Dean Swift, by T. Clark Luby..... .50
 - Vale of Avoca Songster 25
- Also, any other books desired by subscribers if to be had in New York or Dublin.

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ters relating to the West of Ireland
will get the TUAM NEWS.