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(Leanta)

παγή τακάντα δο δι πυρητηρεας λεγ  
φέη, ή 50 στιγμηδασ ρειρεαη απε  
παγή δι, τα πειρό παγή λεγε καηαη-  
δηητ ηη α τεαέ-ταη, ας τα πηβειθεασ  
δοη άτ ειλ δο διφειρη λεγε 50 στιγμ-  
ηδασ ρέ δο η άτ ειη.

Ϲκομ τιτε α σεαη, 7 εαιτβεαη τι  
ծօ 50 παδ τι նսիւսած, 7 էստ թ լե ւմի-  
րուտ ծօ 50 παծ թ լոյժ լե դ-ա լεդամ-  
ալիտ ու ձյտ ար ելէ ծօ ծյ թե ուլ. “Բա-  
ձամայծ ծօ տեած աղ տ-բազայր, ուր րոյ,”  
ար թե, “Ճշոր տա թե բաօ օյեկոյզայծ  
ծամիր, 7 ծեսիքայծ թե լոս ար ելէ ա  
տեարիգ ոյ.

Ϲυαյծ γιατ. μαր γιη, 50 τεαć αη τ-  
γαζαյլւ le ճեյլ, 7 օյ 'ն հոյայ 50 օյլ-

εας ας έγινε ημαιρ ο έλιοτης γιατ 50  
στι η δοκυρ. Ήμαιρ Σούλιστ 50 λάγοι  
ε, 7 άν μος α' τ δι τέ, οο δι η γαζαριτ  
ημαιρ η ο ρυπό, 7 οχοργαίρ τέ η δο-  
κυρ, ε φέη. Βι ιοηδαδ αιρ ημαιρ ο  
έσημαιρ τέ Σούλιστ 7 αη σαγιλιση, 7 δι τέ  
ειηητε δυη θ' αδι λαμπαδι δεικ βρήτα οο  
δι γιατ.

γέ απ αη διδ-ηηδοι αιίτ, "Ι η-αηηη θέ  
εια ατά αδαδ ιηγεο? εια θηναιη τη ί,  
ησ εια ή-ή?"

“**Ωι αέδαιη.**” Αη **Ζογλής**, “**τις λεατ τηέ  
ρειη ηο συηηε αη βγέ ειλε βόραδ ρεα-  
τα, μά’η τηιαη λεατ ε, αέ ηη αδι λαριμιτ  
ρόγτα τάηηης τηέ έυζαδ, αέ λε ταθαιητ  
αη βάλρειη ρεο συιτ, 7 λε λαριμιδ οριτ  
μά’η ε δο ζοιη ε, λογρόηηη δο ζεαέ α-  
ταθαιητ δο ’η διζ-ηηαοι υαραι λεο, ’7  
λειρ τηη ταθημιηης ρέ **bulla** ’η βάρα α-  
ηιαέ, 7 τυζ ρέ δο ’η τ-γαδαιτ λε λειζ-  
εαδ ε.**

Στας αη ταζαρτ ε 7 λειζ τε ε, αζυρ  
θηρατημιοις τε ζο ζευκ αη αη τζηριδηηη  
7 αη αη ρευλα, 7 ησ παθ δοη απηριυρ αη  
ηασ παθ τε η-α θυλλα σεαρτ σ λαγηη αη  
βαρα.

"Cja ḫfuaqñ tū é r̥eo," ari r̥e le ᜒoŋ  
l̥sr, 7 ḫs aŋ láñ aŋŋ ari ḫoŋzbałiž r̥e 'n  
pájpeun aŋ cneac̥a le 101zāŋtut 7 le  
luččáŋne.

“Ο μαγεαδό,” αρ Σοιλίση, σο ή-δορας  
ζο λεοντί, “κυανή τέλειη είναι Κόλη:  
δέκανή τέλεια κύπλα υαλίνη η τανί ζ-εατάνη  
την ημαλή θέλει τέλειη μο θεαλας έντι αη  
όιζ-θεαη τεο (ιηζεαη Ριζή ηα Φραγήσε)  
σο έαθαντ αρ αγι λοη.”

Θεαπέ· αη ταζαρτ αγιν απήμαjl α'τ σά  
η-βειθεαδ̄ θειc 5-cloιzjioηη αιη, αc 5aη  
δοη ćeijt ejle do ćeuη αιη, 7 σύθαλητ  
rē lejz a ćeaćt αγτεαć ćuijze, e ֆéη 7  
αη αιηjji, 7 ηuaլη a էáլηjic րiaծ αγτεαć  
ծruյd rē 'η ծoրա 7 էu5 rē αγτεαć  
'rən b-bárplūr jaծ, 7 ćeuη rē jη a բuյđe  
jaծ.

"Νοιρ, α Τσούλστ," απ τέ, ιηντρ έδω  
ζο φεμιηνεας κα θευαιη τυ 'η bulla ρο,  
7 εια ή-ς 'η διζ-θεαη ρο, 7 ηα τα τυ  
φεη αγ το ξιαλι τα ηηηη, ησ ηα'γ αξ  
θευηασ ηαζαισ ρυη α τα τυ?"

“Ηγίλ τέ 'τι ηηρίητ θνέτε θυμτ ηδ α  
θευηαδ ηαζαδό,” αι 3οι Ιησή, αέ ιτ δ' η  
θεάρα κέηη 1 ηαιαη τέ 'η πάληεη, 7 θν  
αι βαλάη Rf ηα Φηαηης θ' ηιαθαδό  
τέ 'η θεαη-ηαραη ρο, 7 ιτ ηιζεαη θο  
Rj5 ηα Φηαηης ί.”

Τοιριδέ τέ από Δημήτρειον ήταν, Τούτην  
την τέλος την πόλην την ονομάσθαι, Αζυρί<sup>δή</sup> ή οντανός την ιοηδότητιν από Δημήτρην  
την πόλην την ονομάσθαι.

δάι λόγοις αποτελούνται, οι οποίες συμβαίνουν στην περιοχή της Ασίας.

Μναστις ούτε δέ τοι πάντα τοιούτη  
τέλος είναι τοιούτη τοιούτη τοιούτη.

Ο' Φηεδζαιρ 5οιλιστ 50 παδ μηηιδε  
αιη φεηη φαιοι 'η ηιδ ceυηηα. 7 ηαδ δ-  
φαса τε αοη πινο le σευηαδ αс α coηз-  
θаjл 50 φocaиη ηο 50 δfājбoиr πινο φaijll  
7 бcajσ πινο εjzjηη ηjσoг φeapηη τo σeуηη  
αc. Rηηηe rjaσ tηad φeapηη e eaptoηηa φeηη  
ηη tηη, 50 leizφeаt aη φaзapт aiη 5uη  
b' ιηjzeaη t'a σeapθpācαιr φeηη tо δj  
aijse, tо cājηj5 aiη cuajrt aη coηzae  
ejle, 7 50 η-ηηηreočađ tē tо h-ηjle tηu-  
ηe 50 πađ rj̄ baiđ, 7 50 η-σeуηfađ tē  
a δjstcηjoll ujle tηuηe a coηzθаjл uajte.  
O' ιηηηt rjaσ tо'η δjz-ηηaοj cpeuηt tо  
cuij rjaσ πoηjzα a σeуηađ, 7 cājrbеaη  
rj̄ le η-a rūljib 50 πađ rj̄ buijceac tsoη

Суајјо 5oјlljsr a бaјle iп rиn, 7 нuaјn  
a cиuji a mиuјtciп rеjн cejrt ajiп cā nаd  
ré, oнdaјnt rejrean 5uп cиuјt ré iп a  
cоtlač a5 buп aп cлоjđe 7 5uп cиajt ré  
aп oјđce iп rиn.

## Vocabulary.

(Continued.)

conference, հայթեարև, հայիքսլեած.	correction, սրճադ.
confederation, հօմալած.	correspondence, հօտայժ.
confluence of rivers, բնայիղեած.	corrosive, սրբյած.
confiscation, տօյշեած.	corruption, դորւժագ.
confiscate, լայնիլեած.	costiveness, ջսիտած.
conformation, բօչօթայրէ.	cots, մայրայր.
confusion, տօշ.	cottage, hut, սրծօծ, յօրտադ.
congeniality, հօմալած.	couch, a, սսիւծայլ, սալայի, քալլ.
congratulation, հայրոյնձած.	council-chamber, բնիայր.
conquest, a, հօյշայր, հօյսայր.	counsellor, բայնիրելը.
conqueror, հեարդօյլ.	counsel, ձյուլե, երլա.
conscious, հօյնիյօդած.	countess, եայիարև, հօդաօյր.
conscience, հօյնի, հօնայր.	coupling, հօյնիլիշ.
consanguinity, հաօլեած.	courage, սսրտալ, դյրուած.
consenting, հօնտածած.	course of a thing, բյանեած.
consent, I, հիշյոյ, ձիր.	covenant, բրյօտօլա.
consistent, հօրտած.	cowl, տօնադ.
conspiracy, հօյրած, քալլիմայր.	coxcomb, սալլածադ.
consul, բյօթալ.	coward, յօւլտայր, տրօյս, տետա.
consumption, հնած, հնաօյ, հլոյտած.	courtier, դօճած.
constant, տրօտ.	court, a, դօտ, յիժեյօյ.
contemporary, հօյզա.	courtyard, բրեախան.
contempt, ծյանիյձ, սստայ.	cousin german (female), տօտօյնա.
contend, I, տեայիմայր.	cousin, հօյնա.
contest, բնայր.	courteous, բլյօդա.
contending, տեայիդած.	courtesy, ծեացիօրած.
contention, սրա.	crab tree, յօրտօյ.
continent, տեօւծած.	crack, noise, տորու.
continence, տայծե.	crafty, լուծած.
contract, տարած, սսդարէա.	crane 'pulley, բլու.
contrary, հօնդրյա.	craw of a bird, բըրօն.
controversy, բնարիած, յարալ, յօյօրած	cranberry, դյոյլեօյ.
convenient, հօյծեյր.	creek, հօյլած.
convenience, բօժար.	creeping on all fours, դաշարան.
consideration, դյօտած.	creation, տարձ.
cocing, տորուալ.	creditor, հօնէած.
cool, դեմիշօրտ.	creeping, դաշայր, բդայած.
convention, assembly, ձյութած.	crest, a, տսյոյի.
convex, սէնսած.	crew, a; gang, սսպլուշ.
copy of a book, մակեաթայր,	cricket, տյուշարօշ, յըսլլադ, ձրւոյլ.
copulation, հլեած, սելլիշեած.	crier in a court, ելօյցայր.
coral, հօյնէան.	criminal, հայիսած.
corn or welt on feet or hands, բարձան	cripple, դոյրէալ, մայրիշեած.
coriander, հօյրեայոյ.	criticism, եածտոյշեած.
corner, a, հօյլ, հեարդա.	critic, a, եածտայր.
cornice, ենրիմայր.	crocodile, կրօզալլ.
corporal, բայմաօր.	chronology, հրօյնշեած.
corpulent, դայլիյձ, ըրայշած, հրադած.	crop-eared, ձլոյ.
	crowbar, յօւղիլօյ.

crown of the head, սորան.  
 crowd, բոլութիւն.  
 cruiser, սուրոյն.  
 crumb, ելույթ.  
 cunning, լայտուած.  
 cubit, մայշ.  
 crying, shrieking. բայրուած  
 cupbearer, ծեօչելու.  
 cupboard, պահու, սորուալը.  
 cup, a, լեզուար, օօշըրած, պազ, սորու  
 cupola, սրսոյդիմուած.  
 curious, ծելյուրուած.  
 curl, սոյրուօզ.  
 cut, gash, slash, բռջ.  
 curiosity, սրածուր.  
 curled, պալած.  
 curdled milk, բազան.  
 curb, a, բարձր, պայքառ.  
 curled hair, բարուար.  
 curling, սոյոզած, ծաօյդուած.  
 current, սարտած.  
 customer, խօսայու.  
 custom, toll, լրէր.  
 custom, պետք.  
 custody, ծույզ, խօսյր.  
 customary, դարձ,  
 courtesy, bow, լսւ.  
 course, a, սոյտրած, պայուշած.  
 cursing, պամիլած.  
 curtain, սորայր, թէյի, երստ.  
 cylinder, բուռայր.  
 curry-comb, բըրածան.

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dagger, a, բռյէլան, բած.  
 dainty, ծելյուրուած.  
 dairyman, լաւայրու.  
 dairymaid, պայծլուած.  
 damage, բածտան.  
 damages, ըղայծ,  
 damageable, բօծանդա.  
 dandelion, բարթան, բակալ-լուզայ.  
 dangerous, խարձ, պած, եծոյած.  
 Dane, Ծաղայր.  
 dart or lance, խօխու.

date tree, տայլոզ.  
 daughter-in-law դասօյիղ.  
 dawn of day, ծեածօն, ծոյշը.  
 deadly, շոլած (death, մորտ, եար).  
 debate, սոյնթիօշտ.  
 debt, սորտար (բյածա).  
 deceit, ծածայ, ճայի, յոտալ.  
 decaying, բերցրած, ըլյօնած.  
 decency, սոյթեար, ծեաշորժադայլ.  
 decline, I, բառուայ, ծյլւսյէյ.  
 decoration, ծյրէյսէծ (decorated, պյու-  
 deed, fact, պահու. (սարուած.  
 deed, a, բերտալ, պյտ, եսու.  
 deer, doe, պաօյրուած.  
 deer-park, բյածօֆալ.  
 defeat, բածծ, վլայթեած.  
 defendant, the, ելօն; սօրդած.  
 defendant in a process, սայրեած, սրուա  
 defense, a, բերտա; defence, սոյդյու.  
 deformed, լիրուծ, եյօյծ, ծոյշեայր.  
 deformity, ծալյչեած.  
 defy, ծյածոյէյ.  
 delicacies, եարւաղ, եւածոյէյեած.  
 delight, pleasure, րուց, ձօյնեար, բուլար  
 delineation, լիոյչեած, սրութեած.  
 den, a, բրոււայր, բալ.  
 deliver, thou տալոզ.  
 dent, notch, բռան, բումի.  
 depart, I, յոյրայ.  
 departure, բայծ, բռեցեած.  
 deportation, յոյըրար.  
 deporting, բռած.  
 depredation, լաօյթեած, սեած.  
 deserter, բըւլանց, թյէւած.  
 desire, ծեօշար, պահ, ծնյլ.  
 desk, տար, պրածան.  
 destiny, ծյած, ծաղ, ըլյուայ.  
 detachment, flock, բըսած.  
 dewlap, բրոյալլե.  
 diadem, a, պյուտ.  
 disarmed, ծյարույւու.  
 dialogue, սոյլածիր.  
 dial, a, բոյադու.

(To be continued).

## Saor se na h-Éireann.

Λειτ αη ηΓαθανδοηη.

CÚ BÁH AN T-SLÉJDE.

(Leabhar.)

10. D'jméidé léjte zo t-tájne rí a-dajle, 7 nua rí mac bhealaí. Ór fleairí óir i g-cláir euidaij 7 fleairí aíríd 1 g-cúl a cinn. Níl nád rí d-fad rí a d-fad 'ra mbaile nuaír i tálneic aig tā iñsean ejle i dajle, 7 nád gáin focal oírra. Nuaír i cónaíac ríad iñre 7 a cuio raoj, ór ríad gáinmhaíc zo leor. Fa deirne tuí ríad amach iñr aig g-coill i 7 níor fáid ríad focal d'a cuio ead-uig uirri, 7 ór ríad a túl d'a bualaí ñuaír i cuaaladair toraidh 7 aig báileadh aig teadct cua a mháil a'g tā mbejhéadach ña chraijne te aig túl éire ñ-a céile. Cia ór aigh aic Cú Bán aig t-Sléjde! Tóirí 7 e d'a m-bualaí iñriñ no zo nád ríad leat-áinib. Ór é aig imteadct leir iñ rí gáin focal a labairt le ñ-a beag, aic tuidairt ríre leir ó tárta gáin cùir. Dí aig a h-áthairc é, zo leamhfaid rí é cō fada a'r ór ríudal aic.

11. Tóirí 7 ór a leamháimhjet iñ rí 70 nád aig oisde a cuitct. Tuidairt aig Cú Bán léjte a túl aigteadct i stearc beag a ór le t-áig aig bádair, 7 zo d-fadair rí lejte zo majdih. Nuaír i tálneic rí iñteadct cùir beag aig tighe ríalte iñiñ 7 glear rí réjne ó. Ór rí 5 iñteadct zo nád rí ráctac. Nuaír i òr a dónéig iñte aicj ríu òr ríor le h-áig ña teineadó.

12. Ór caislíne beag bhealaí aig bualaí báire aig aig uirláir. Ór lhadhrois óir aicj 7 camáin aíríd. Ór fleairí óir i g-cláir a h-euidaij 7 fleairí aíríd 1 g-cúl a cinn. Tálneic rí 7 cùir rí a ceanfh iñ aicj ña mhá, 7 cùit rí iñ a coitlaí. D'éig rí cùir beag aig tighe iñ a g-coitlaí iñd aigras. Nuaír i t-éig rí aig majdih 7 tóirí 7 rí a fáidail níj le imteadct, tuidairt aig cailleac lejte ñaic nád aon ñajc ó do teigte aig iarrusid a teadct ríad le Cú Bán aig t-Sléjde; aic ñaig i cónaíac rí ñaic nád aon ñajc lejte, cùs rí cailleac beag ói aig nád zo mb'fheistík zo mbejhéadach ñar áit éigj aicj ói fóir. Aigh rí t-éig d'jméidé lejte a ríudal.

THE WHITE HOUND OF THE MOUNTAIN.

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(Translation.)

10. She went away home and brought forth a fine son. It had a golden circlet in his forehead and a silver one in the pole of his head. She was not at home long when the two daughters came home, and they were naked. When they saw her and her jewels, they were very sullen. At last they brought her out to the wood, and they did not leave a stitch on her, and they were going to beat her when they heard a noise and uproar approaching like the crashing of trees, who was it but the White Hound of the Mountain. He began to beat them until they seemed half dead. He was going away then without saying a word to his wife, but she said to him as God placed him in her sight that she would follow him as long as she could walk.

11. She then began to follow him till night-fall. The White Hound told her to go into a little house by the road-side, and that he would stop with her till morning. When she went in the housewife welcomed her, and prepared supper for her. She ate till satisfied. When she had enough taken, she sat down by the fire.

12. A little girl was hurling on the floor. She had a golden ball and a silver hurl. There was a golden circlet in her forehead and a silver circlet in the back of her head. She placed her head in the woman's lap and fell asleep. After that the housewife put them to bed together. When she arose in the morning and was preparing for her journey, the old woman told her that it was useless for her to try to overtake the White Hound of the Mountain; but when she saw that it was of no use, she gave her a small comb, saying that it might be of some use to her yet. Then

13. Կհայր ի հողած Ըն Եղի աղ Ե. Տլեյծ ի, Շօրիշ թ ինէ, 7 լեզ րիր ծօ. Կհօր րտած րյած աց ազ ինէ իո յսր էմյշ աղ օյծէ օրոր. Աղի րի տսնայր աղ Ըն Եղի լեյտ և ծու յրտեած ի Շ-Եած եած և Ե լե կ-Այր աղ Եօժայր 7 Յօ Եֆարած թ քեյ լեյտ Յօ Շ-Ե Պայօն. Ծօ Քյոյ րի րի.

14. Կհայր ի Եայլից թ յրտեած, հողած թ կայլի եած ծեար և նսալած եալու ար աղ սրլար լե Լաւրոյ օր 7 սայլա Այրիշ; Ե քեարշ օր 1 Յ-Շլար և կ-Եսդան 7 քեարշ Այրիշ 1 Յ-Շւլ և շոյ. Եայլից թ 7 չսյր թ և շեադ ի դ-Աշտ դայա 7 էմյշ ի և օօտած.

15. Ար Պայօն լա ար դ-Ա Պարած, Կհայր 1 Ե թ ազ յուտեած, էսյ եադ աղ Ելշ Ելուրնիշ եած Ռ. Ազ լած Յօ մի՛ Քյոյր Յօ Եֆայծեած թ Մրջած Ելշ բօր ծօ. Ե թ ազ ինէ ի ծյալծ աղ Ըն Եղի աղ լա րի Յօ լած աղ օյծէ ազ տյոյմ օրոր, 7 չսյր թ յրտեած 1 Պ-Յութայնիշ եած ի Յօ Պայօն. Ե նսածալլիշ եած ծեար աղի ազ նսալած եալու լե Լաւրոյ օր 7 սայլա Այրիշ; Ե քեարշ օր 1 Յ-Շլալ Էածայ 7 քեարշ Այրիշ 1 Յ-Շւլ և շոյ. Լեած թ և շեադ ի և կ-Եսդ Աշտ էմյշ թ ի և օօտած.

16. Ար Պայօն լա ար դ-Ա Պարած Պար Ե թ ազ յուտեած, էսյ եադ աղ Ելշ Ելաւնիշ ծի լե Քայլեյօր Յօ Շտեարտ ծօւծած թ սայէ. Տու Շ-Ար յուէի թ Շ-Յարեսյ թ շոյ Ելշ Ելաւնիշ ծի լեյտ աղ Ե-Շոյ աղ Ե-Շարնի, Պար դած լած Այշ աւ լեաշինի. Ըսյած լեյտշես Ելշ ծի Աղի րի ծօ Եադ աղ Ե-Շոյ ար 4 թօսա Աշտ ար աղ Պօյշես ար Եֆայլ թ աղ Ե-Շոյ Եյլ, լեյտ թ ի և կ-Ե-Այտ Քյոյ, 7 Ե թ ը Շ-Ա Պայօն.

17. Ծ-Յուէի լեյէ ի րի իո Յօ Եֆա- ծած թ Ըն Եղի աղ Ե. Տլեյծ Եայլից թ բար չսյը, 7 տսնայր թ լեյէ ի ած լած Ճայէ ծի և Եյէ ծի ա լեադայնիշ, Պար դած Եթյօւթեած թ Ճայար սրոյ Ա- րի Յօ Երակ, 7 յսր Եյ Քյոյ և Ե թ և շեադ Ե-Շյօւթ լեյր, 7 ծա Եֆայրած թ լեյր Քյոյ 7 սա Բայրօյծ և Ֆրյէ ի և Ետեած Քյոյ, Յօ դ-Յուտեօւծած աղ Ճայր սայծ. Այ լած թ Եֆած ազ ինէ աղ լա րի Կհայր ի Եայլից թ Յօ շոյ եած. Ըսյած Ըն Եղի աղ Ե. Տլեյծ յրտեած աղ,

she went away.

13. When the White Hound of the Mountain saw her, he began to run, and she pursued him. They continued to run until night overtook them. Then the White Hound told her to go into a little house by the roadside and that he would stop with her till morning. She done so.

14. When she came in, she saw a nice little girl hurling on the floor with a golden ball and a silver hurl; there was a golden circlet in her forehead and a silver circlet in the back of her head. She came and put her head in the woman's lap, and she fell asleep.

15. When she was departing the noxt morning, the housewife gave her a little scissors, saying that she might want it. She was running after the White Hound until the night fell on them, and he put her into a little cabin till morning. A nice little boy was hurling on the floor with a golden ball and a silver hurl: there was a golden circlet in his forehead and a silver circlet in the back of his head. He lay his head in her lap and he fell asleep.

16. On the morrow, when she was going, the housewife gave her a little needle lest she should want it. Before she left she asked who plucked out the boy's eye, because he had but one eye. She got some excuse. Then the woman took the eye from her pocket and the moment it saw the other eye, it leaped into its own place, and he was as well as ever he was.

17. She then went away until she saw the White Hound of the Mountain. He came up to her and told her it was no use for her to follow him, as he would never see her again, and that herself was the primary cause, and that if she remained with himself and had her children born in her own house the spell would have left him. She was not long running that day when

αέ δη τοι γετεάς τό, πυξ τί αἱ θηρολασ  
α λέγε 7 σ' ῥάζ τι σειτήσεις φολα Δημ.  
Δημη δη σηος αἱ, 7 πηγεαδὸς κλεῖ τοι.

she came to a small hill. The White Hound of the Mountain went into it, but on his entering, she seized the bosom of his shirt and left four bloody spots in it. The hill closed on him, and she was turned into a stone.

(To be concluded in the next.)

29 Glengarriff Parade, N. C. R.,  
b'lača Cljač', 29 veultejne, 1896.

21 сара мо єроіце.

50 ηθέλεις θεαηηαέτ Θέ ορτ ισιηι αη-  
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P. S. Συγκινητικά σύμβολα.

The New York mugwumps are trying to break up the Democratic party of the State by threatening dire vengeance if it endorse the Chicago nominees. Of course if it don't it will be read out of the National party (what the mugwumps want), but whether they do endorse it or not, Bryan will carry the State by 50,000 majority—the "leaders" may lead an empty train. The people rule now.

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Owing to the continued illness of Father O'Growney the installment of Part IV. of his Lessons is not forthcoming.

The Gaelic Journal for July has this to say of the Gaelic Movement.—It is only within the past month that the Gaelic League has begun to achieve the object for which it was established. Meetings have begun to be held under the auspices of the League in rural districts where Irish is the common language of the people. Cork has taken the lead with meetings in Dunmanway and at Guagan Barra. Donegal promises two meetings at Glenties and Brockagh,

both Irish-speaking centres. In all these places, the fact that the movement is gaining foothold is due to the action of residents who are not ashamed (why would they) to stand up for the national language. In all Connacht there is not a stir.\*

The effect on local opinion of the meetings so far held has been excellent. Enthusiasm has been roused where people thought as little about Irish as about the air they breathe. In a short time, no Irish-speaking parish should be without its Irish language meeting. And this, be it remembered, requires both work and expenditure.

The Irish National Convention will assemble in Dublin next month. It will either represent or mis-represent thirty millions of Irishmen scattered all over the world. If the influence of the small but powerful Castlereagh element which still, unfortunately, seek to undermine the National foundation (in which they seem to be making headway in the Province of Connacht), prevail at its deliberations then, let the delegates from America, Australia, and other parts—following the example of their brave forefathers of Limerick—wipe the Irish dirt from their shoes and leave the slaves to wallow in the mire of degradation.

We have been complimented by several readers of the *Gael*, including the noted Irish scholars and teachers, Captain Norris, and the Hon. Denis Burns for publishing the Vocabulary of unusual Irish words which we lately commenced in it. No one should lose a number containing this Vocabulary, nor no Irishman's library should be without it for the sake of his children.

The biennial National Convention of the Ancient Order Hibernians was held in Detroit last month and was a splendid success. The Rt. Rev Bishop Foley, the National chaplain, reported that the Fund to found the Celtic Chair in the Catholic University has amounted to \$49,000. So that it is hoped the other thousand will soon be forthcoming, and the work of the Chair begun.

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\* Poor, poor, heedless Connacht! "How fallen is thy fame,"

How you suffuse the brow of your sons with the blush of shame!

## SONG OF THE A. P. A'S,

By Mr. PATRICK CASEY, Malden, Mass.

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Երեւոյ, ա հարայտ, ոյ Յ. Քայլոց շուշանայիշե, օրայտե օ՛ղ բաօչալ,  
Ե՛ւել թե այ էլրտեած լե բաւ յսրի պայտ տօջ Ա. Պ. Է. ;  
Ծաօյոյ հայ եայրե, հայ տեայրար, հայ ձիր դա Ե. բաօչալ,  
Ա'ր օստ ա ծասդայժ ա դահամ նսայր ա բաւ քե ա լաւայր Օ՛Ե !

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Կնայր էլրէյժ ար դայտոյ իվ' բայտոյ դա ընե դա դեսլ,  
Աւշ դօյտօ յսր դյունա, ա'ր յօ տեյմիոյ լր յըլայդա է ա դեսլ;  
Եկ դա հրօյդրած դալսայշե տարսւյրեած բյօսդար լիամ,  
Այսր Եկ բաւ ար ա դահամ յօ ծայիշեադ այ լիճ դա դահամալ.

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Եկած յած դա դեսէյժ այսր դայլոյ յած եկածայի դա Ե. բաօչալ,  
Ին ձօյտօ օ՛ղ էլու ծո էմյլիքած յած յօր բաօյ օ՛ղ յըլու;  
Ծա Յ. Քեյշիոյ յած դարի իվ յըլիքած լո յուլ լե եկածո,  
Այսր յած ծո էմյլիքած այ օւալյ յօ ծայիշեադ լու լար լո էլեյժ

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Սւյոյիշ ար դաշտայի դա սարայտ տոյտ Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Եկած յած ար է ծո դարմայշե, օրայտ ծո ծրոյժե լե բաօնար;  
Խնայլ այ դատրա յսրի պայտ օ՛ղ Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Տի դա լաւայշ է այսր լեյշիժ քե դյունե եկ.

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Եկած յած լե բածա օ՛ար դահամած հայ ընյր հայ ձօնար,  
Իր օլ է ա յ. կլեածտա, եկ երածա դա յ. կրոյժե յսր բալլ;  
Բալ այսր բալլ յօր լուրածար բօր, դա ծեանդայ,  
Այսր լր է լո դայլոյ դար ա էնյածար լիամ ձահալ.

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Եկած յած այ ձրտած ա դերատա ար այ օ. գալայ, այ ծեսդայ լաօշ,  
Ան լ րեադ դայրիշ դայրիշեած, ծոյթե, հայ բաւոյ;  
Հայ ըն, հայ սարայտ, աւշ այ օ. Orange, ա'ր այ օ. Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Ան օ. Ա. լր լուրածար ծո բարայի ար նար այ քեյլ.

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Ա. լիճ դա Յ. Քեյշեադ այ դայէյր օ՛ղ Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Եկ քե այ ձահայ օ՛ր այ դայր լուր յահ լրէլ,  
Այ ծոհած ա'ր այ լուրածած ա հայ քյօր նսայր նախանդ քե ար էնե,  
Այսր Եկ օւայտ դա էնայշայի լր լուրած դա դյուն ըրաօր.

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Ծեյդոյ ժահտա բածա, այսր լր աղամ ծո էնյոյտ քեյլ  
Աւոյտ էնանդ քե դայր օ էյր դա դաօմ;  
Աւշ իվ յըլածայ այ երածտա, այ օ. Orange ու օ. Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Այսր քե էնյոյտ այ բածար, այ օ. գարիօ ա'ր բարա Օ՛Ե.

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Սւյուքամ լուրած յօ լուրած ար Ա. Պ. Է.,  
Եկ յարտա օ. քեռար քե ար այ այ յըլայնոյ շիաօլ  
Ծո էրոյժիժ այ յըլածայ ար դահամուր յօր հայ եսօչալ,  
Այսր էյօքար այ օ. Orange ու յըլայնոյ ար նար այ քեյլ.

Ծիյօշ.

đó 'n àčajr padrajcc ua đօञhajr.

(Waterford, N. Y.)

Le 5eau a 5ur le h-Ujnj.

Α ΡΔΟΗΔΙΕΣ της η-ημερής ζέλε δήλ. 'τα  
 Σαζαίτες ζαη ζηναίτη,  
 Ιτ ηδα λιοη ρέιη ζο ζ-εινηηη  
 Σοη εαβγοη ιατ.  
 Φηεαζαίτη ηέ αη Ζαοθαίτζε. Καηη  
 Ο ημερής ηα γυαδ  
 Ηαέ θ-ρηηι εαρθα αητ αη τ-ραοζαλ οητ.  
 Α τειηή έηη, ηαιηζ 'ηα θηαηητ.

Οιαδοήηαις ημαρι τέλοιη τι αις  
 Εγτελέτε Σαβστι Σπιορτ,  
 Ή το έλιγρη ταοις-τζευ ο'α λέιδ συηηη  
 Α στεαηζα ή-θηηηηδ,  
 Ρηεαθαηη λαγαηι αη έαθαη γατ βεαρας το  
 Αέσυηηζη σ'η έηοισθε  
 Ζαη ταζαηιε ηα ζαοδαηζε α η-έηηηη  
 Οι λαεζα ηο οιαοις.

Ήταν λεοχάη απηεαργά τασιηέ ε  
 Άλλο άριστό είναι τα παραπάνω γατά κάτια  
 Όσο έδαινε ρέ πορι τημπέρασση απηεαργά  
 Τασιηέ βούτηα δή ηγάθα,  
 Όσο έκανε γατά παραπάνω μαζί γατά ηγάθα  
 Όσο οταν αη δάλι,  
 Ήταν φιοράς των τέσσερας γατά στηνεαργά  
 Σέ φολαρη αλαγή.

Δο συλλαγής εντός της ορθής ηδειούσας  
Βή τρισεπτημάτων ή-άποιο.  
Α η-θεδηλατής ιορδα, δο τρικούος α τριεπτημάτων  
Ο θάδες;  
Ζο τηθεατηρίδης ηδειούσας αιματηρής της άποιο.  
Δο έπιλλεατημάτων ηδειούσας Σημογής  
Απηρά αποτέλεσματης άποιο.

Сујијијη σ'η εποιείε εμέτατ, α Σαοι τοι,  
Λε ειοη γ' λε πάγιπτ  
Λε εαπαδυη γιοη-ζλαη απήγ, ζο οτιζεαέ  
Ωη βάγ,

Mo deanachasct iur deanachasct lora Cniorc,  
 Sa Danaltara threidh  
 Fad raoisal aigh aig eisir reo iur Rjoisac  
 Na brílastar go bhrád.  
 Tomair Ua Tríomha.

A. O. H.

Quite a number of Gaels seem to not fully understand the terms on which we proposed to supply the several divisions of the A. O. Hibernians with the Gael. Some think that if a division 75 members strong sent 60 cents to the Gael each member would be entitled to a copy of each issue for a year. No; the Division only would be entitled to one copy, and a division having only 20 members would pay 20 cents only, that is 1 cent a man; no division is charged more than sixty cents even if it should have 300 members. Our idea is, is to have every Division of the Order become a subscriber to the Gael and thus secure an *Organized* constituency for it which would ensure its continuance for all time without the fear of its collapse. For instance,—The Order has now on its roll 90,000 members; one cent a year from each member would amount to \$900 a year, with that the Gael could never collapse. An example of the necessity of this organized action in relation to the Gael: Owing to the heat of the weather, and his advancing age, the editor was not able to stand at the case for the last three weeks to do its manual work, hence, the paper has run considerably behind time. With the idea which we have suggested, and at the cost of only "one cent" a year, to organized Irishmen, the GAEL would be a permanent Irish institution were we to drop to-morrow—today, no one living depend on its income for support!

Up to 1873 this government could pay its pecuniary obligations in "coin", that is, in either gold or silver. The silver dollar was then worth \$1.03 in gold. In that year the London gold bugs brought "pressure" to the amount of \$500,000.00 to bear on the President and Congress, and silver was demonetized—thus robbing the country of billions of dollars. Is it anarchy, populism, or socialism, or repudiation, to restore in 1896 the proceeds of the theft of 1873?

"Tis a lie to say that the silver dollar will be worth only 50 cents; it will be worth what it is now and what it has always been.

85 per cent. of Americans favor bimetallism; and this annoys the gold bugs because they cannot buy them up—too many to buy!

#### THE PHILA. PHILO-CELTIC SOCIETY.

Having sent resolutions of thanks to his Grace, the Rt. Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, have received in answer the following letter.

"Letterkenny, Ireland, 22nd May, 1896.

Dear Mr. O'Kane,

I acknowledge with gratitude the receipt of the Resolutions which the Philo-Celtic Society of Philadelphia has been so good as to adopt with reference to myself and which has been transmitted to me as sealed with the corporate seal of the Society and signed by you as President, and by Mr. Hunt as Secretary. It should inspire us all with fresh determination in the cause of the Irish Language to find that the least effort we make for its behalf is so warmly appreciated by our kindred in free America. As Irishmen, your feeling on the subject is, unquestionably, right. I we fail to keep alive the fine language of our country, how is the unity of the Irish race to be maintained or the special talent of the Gael to receive congenial cultivation or Celtic ideas to be preserved in their salutary influence on future generations? The Irish tongue belongs to the lost inheritance that has come down to us from the Past.

Thanking the Society most gratefully, I am,  
 Dear Mr. O'Kane,

Sincerely yours,

★ PATRICK O'DONNELL."

The Society adjourned on June 28 to meet on the first Sunday in September. There was quite a jovial feeling in the closing exercises with promises from the speakers to promote the interests of the Society the coming fall. It meets at 31st and Callowhill st.

Geo. W. Boyer,  
 Secretary pro tem.

#### OBITUARY.

It is the sad duty of the Gael to record the demise of one of its oldest subscribers in the old land, Mr Michael Gleeson of Ballinamona, county Limerick, which occurred on the 16th of April last, at the age of 86 years. The lamented deceased was introduced to the Gael by his friend and neighbor, Mr. Thomas McEuiry, ex-President of the Philo-Celtic society of Philadelphia,—a genuine Irishman. It seems that Mr. Gleeson was a veritable genius. He invented such lot of useful machinery in his time that if he were in America he would have made a fortune—he even essayed to overcome the difficulties of the perpetual motion.—May his soul rest in perpetual peace.

Amen

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21 Dejri Sé.

Le 21. Juillet,

"Αἱ Σέαδαιη, δ-ρεισεαη τοῦ 'η φιλού?  
Τά μηρεατ ήη α ἵνε,  
Τά σοζασ ήη α ἀπεδάηηση  
'Σ ήη α δυιλικός τούθαηλ τημᾶ.

Σειοβραյό τέ 'η δημαρχός τούτος  
Μά τρίπολας περισσότερος δράστης,  
Νί αἴτιος δραστής αύτης της φαντασίας  
Ου αγενής αγένης δράστης.

Óητηά ταραδη τύ α ή-άριμη  
Νόηά δοκτυιζεαη τύ α ή-δζ,  
Τιυεραιδή τή ορτ' ταη οιδέε  
Αζηρ ζεάπρικαιδή τή θο τηδζ.

Այլ րեյր այս եյշ սովորութեան  
ԱՅ ցայրեալի ռաօյդեած տօր',  
ԱՅսր լր աղամ եյր բ սակրտ  
Ար քառորդ հալլա, Ար';

Αέ ρειςειρ ή ζαέ λά τα η-βλιαθαη  
Τιμήσιολ ηα τεαη η-βαλλαχέ,  
'Ν άιτ ι ζ-σοήμιζαέ 'ταη αη άηγα  
Βηάχένε βοέτ' ά' τ η-άηδιχε.

— Σε βε λίτι τηβιδεαηη ηα δαηγήη—  
— Αηηητ αη δ-ράλ αδ ιηηητ θάηηε,  
— Ωο φειση ί ιη α η-αισε,  
— Ρήθε πάτα αη αη δ-ελοισθε.

Τοιούτη ήταν η πρώτη στάση της περιπέτειας, όπου ο Αρχιεπίσκοπος της Ελλάς έπειτα από μια σύντομη συνέλευση της Κοινής Συντονιστικής Επιτροπής της Εκκλησίας, έδωσε στην Επίτροπο της Επιτροπής για την Επανάσταση την εντολή να συγκεντρωθεί στην Αθήνα στις 25 Μαΐου του 1821 οι άνδρες της Επιτροπής και της Επιτροπής της Επανάστασης, με σκοπό να διατάξουν την προστασία της Επιτροπής της Επανάστασης στην Αθήνα.

Ιτ πό αγε λε φεδη άη αζαγιρο  
Do φεισηητ αζ ά έπιαδη,  
Ιτ μά πιέσαηη τι ο'α τζιοθολ  
Ηή έριμηηζεαηη άη ά παλα.

Ἔάζαη τι πόσο σ' η π-βάλιγεοι,  
Τις απράμη σ' ἡδαιη η ευη,  
Οιη ηι ειδεαηη τιασ δη δοη ἀτ  
Αη ἡδαη leo φεη.

Τά 'η εαρός γλαη, ἀπο-ιηητιηηεά,  
Νή διδεαηη τή σοηζαιτ εηάμη,  
Ω' η σογαιό τή σοηάблac.

Nó te bhadh nejdte le do láimha.  
 Acl feicfri s ait maoisín.  
 Nuaír i bhfeadair 'n bhíodh ait éijisé  
 An t-fártuadhach muineul seirbhíse.  
 Do thíos ait bhradaíjil i laist léimheasád.  
 Moiř tā a ríomhaidc seáinníeadád  
 Tā 'n bejteadac fíadaíl gleannra,  
 Tā rí tafadáig ait tadaíjít cuimheadád  
 D'a cíneál do cheadct do 'n fíeadra,  
 Júr ait ríomhais cloca 'n cártháig,  
 Júr tmeadáig clojde ña tóirí,  
 Tā ña h-eadróga ait címuighiúchád,  
 Teadct le áitair do 'n cónmhoiug.

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#### LESSONS IN GÆLIC.

##### THE GÆLIC ALPHABET.

Irish	Roman	Sound	Irish	Roman	Sound
a	a	aw	ṁ	m	emm
b	b	bay	ñ	n	enn
c	c	kay	o	o	oh
d	d	dhay	p	p	pay
e	e	ay	r	r	arr
f	f	eff	r	s	ess
g	g	gay	t	t	thay
i	i	ee	u	u	oo
l	l	ell			

##### Sounds of the Aspirates.

v and ḡ sound like w when preceded or followed by a, o, u; as, a báir, his bard, a ḡarnt, his ox, pron., a wardh warth, respectively; when preceded or followed by e, i, like v, as, a béal, his wife; a ḡláit, his desire, pron. a van, a vee-un; ḡ and ḡ sound like y at the beginning of a word; they are nearly silent in the middle, and wholly so at the end of words. Ċ sounds like ch; p. like f; ḡ and ḡ. like h; and ḡ is silent.

##### Sound of the Vowels—long.—

á	sounds like a in war, as	báir,	top
é	„ „ e „ ere	céin,	wax
í	„ „ ee „ eel	ṁſi,	fine
ó	„ „ o „ old	órl.	gold
ú	„ „ u „ pure	úr,	fresh

##### Short.—

á	„ a „ what, as	ȝán,	near
e	„ e „ bet	beb,	died
i	„ i „ ill	ṁjl.	honey
o	„ o „ got	poll,	hole
ú	„ u „ put	ṁuo,	thing

Let each Gael try to get one or two other subscribers; that should be easy

To get the Gaelic Journal. Send 6s to the Manager, Mr. John Hogan, 8 Leeson Park avenue, Dublin, Ireland.

We have received the 50th Anniversary Number of the Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York. Our space is too limited to enumerate a moiety of the excellent parts of this scientific weekly journal ; we shall not attempt it. The publishers claim that it is "The most popular scientific paper in the world," and, from its evident prosperity, which is shown by the excellence of its general make up and the superiority of its numerous scientific cuts, we question if their claim can be successfully controverted.

We have a lot of Gaelic matter, in prose and poetry, for next issue, including *An t-Sean Óean Doct*, by John O'Sullivan, and re-written and sent to us by Mr. John O'Daly of Boston ; also, a poem by Mr. Gorham ; prose by Mr Walsh, and, patriotic poems by the *Sabartóon*.

All the Gaelic societies have taken the usual Summer vacation, and will resume their exercises on the first Sunday in September.

The aged and respected President of the New Haven Gaelic O'Growney League, Mr. Thomas O'Callaghan, paid a visit to Brookliyn this month and had a very pleasant confab with the editor of the *Gael*.

The *Gael* would recommend the following Rules and Regulations in the Conduct of Gaelic Classes :—

I. The Class Exercises of each Session should be confined to one hour, and the presiding officer should see that perfect quiet was maintained during that hour.

II. Teachers should not be permitted to answer questions beyond the grade which they respectively teach. Crank callers putting such questions should be told that they would not be permitted to disturb the classes, and that any information relating to Gael-

ic matters would be imparted at the desk after the dismissal of the classes

III. No outsider should be permitted to criticise the text books in the presence of the students.

IV. The second hour of the Session should be given to speaking, singing, etc. The Vocabulary in the *Gael*, if filed by societies, will supply them with all the words which leering critics would fain puzzle Irish speakers.

In the world to day there is not a nation so brutish, so hypocritical or so bloodthirsty as the English, nor a people so base and so morally corrupt as its backers ! In this country we have innumerable organizations (Church, of course) ostentatiously devoted to the suppression of crime and to the amelioration of the ills of animal nature. If a parent correct his child he is brought to court, and punished ; if a horse with a sore be worked the owner is fined, etc. The leaders and supporters of all these humane (?) organizations are, to a man the pro-English element in the country—those God-fearing (?) humane souls who were toppling over each other in their haste to get up public (?) meetings calling for Arbitration between this country and "mother" England—horror stricken at the thought of war and its result.—These, too, are the hypocrites who turn up the whites of their eyes in holy horror at the mere mention of the "Spanish Inquisition."—Ah, gentle reader, have you heard a word of protest from these hypocrites or their newspaper confreres last week, or since, when the wires conveyed the intelligence across the seas, that with machine and rapid-fire guns, the English killed 500 of the half savage, helpless Matabeles who tried to defend their gold fields against the encroachments of the murdering English robbers ? No, not a word of protest from them—they are a chip of the one block.

## Gaelic Books.

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The Children of Tuireann (which has a full vocabulary), The Children of Lir; Leabhar Sgeulughachta, and the Imitation of Christ, will meet the wants of all who desire advanced Gaelic reading matter. A large number of these books had run out some time ago, but we have been informed that there is a stock of them now.

When sending for these Gaelic books, if Gaels want works in the English language pertaining to Irish matters, such as Joyce's "Origin and History of Irish Names of Places; O'Hart's Irish Pedigrees, etc., etc. we shall accommodate them.

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