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barbarism. The pistol ought to

Holmes is not the recherche girl I thought she was." Russellina Waldo-"What has oc-

curred?" Emersonia Dorchester-"I noticed to-day that she was wearing her winter spectacles."-Jeweler's Circular.

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The village wag thought he would have some fun with the mild-mannered young man who had recently taken charge of the county paper.

"I say," he said, coming into the office excitedly, "there's a man on the street looking for you with a club." The young editor looked up pleasant-

"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make special reductions to clubs. How many subscribers has he got?"

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Emersonia Dorchester- Olivinia THE HELPING HAND, for de fun'ral, which was wan she'd no



acquaintance with Patsy began at a time when I and said: had charge of the distributing bureau of a Helping Hand nymint up a bit more an' make it clane Aid Society. Patsy an' shwate, loike, me father an' mother appeared at the would have some place to come to whin bureau one cold they lave the Islan', an' thin, mebbe, and snowy midthey'd thry to kape off the Islan'." winter morning.

"What do you think, Patsy?"

"So they might, Patsy, and they must

"If they don't, they'll soon be back

to the Islan'," said Patsy, stroking his

finger and his head in solemn affirma-

tion, and emphasizing the statement by

"Mark that, sor. An' so I t'ought I'd

sthand an' sell papers, too! an' if you

know any way to help out a bit wid

It happened that there was a quanti-

in the distributing department of the

known to the society, and was given

in refurnishing his grandmother's de-

pleted tenement. Some of the young

ladies belonging to the society become

interested in the warm hearted Irish

lad, and did much to make the tene-

Patsy's delight knew no bounds. His

laughing eyes grew brighter and

brighter, the color came back to his

the Islan'," he said, as he walked from

one to the other of the clean and com-

fortably furnished little rooms. "Coor-

tains to the winder! An' a rockin'-

chair wid a cushion in it; An' a cloth

He blackened the cook stove himself

until it shone as brightly as a stove

could shine,and he scrubben the kitch-

At last the day came when Mr. and

Mrs. Noonan were again free. I went

down to the wharf with Patsy to meet

them when the city boat should arrive

from the Island. Patsy, neat and clean,

in a suit from the relief department

of the Helping Hand, could hardly wait

for the gang plank to be put down. His

father and mother were the first to

cross it. I was anxious to see them-

anxious to see if there was anything in

their appearance to strengthen the

not deprived her entirely of her good

"Mother! father!" he cried. They

"Why, Patsy, bye!" his mother said,

"Well, well, me son, ye ain't forgot

"Did ye think I would?" asked Patsy,

with a note of reproach in his voice.

"It's learned me wan thing," said Mr.

"Nor I," said Mrs. Noonan, "an' I've

said good-by for good and all to the

"And to whisky, too, I hope," I

"I have, indade, sor." Their delight

"We didn't know where we'd shlape

this night," said Mrs. Noonan, "an' to

think that-but Patsy knew. Arrah,

Patsy!" she said, turning suddenly to

the boy, and hugging him to her breast.

"He deserves a better mother than I've

iver been, an' a better mother he shall

A better mother he did have, and a

better father, too. The Helping Hand

society kept watch and ward over the

little tenement and its occupants. There

were times when the old evil influences

tried to make themselves felt, and Pat-

sy was on guard to sound a note of

than to any one else, was due the final

Rare Dog from China.

A real blooded Chinese dog, such as,

it is said, has never before been with-

out the walls of the palace of the em-

peror of China, arrived at Tacoma on

the steamer Pelican from Tien-tsin.

China. The dog is of the species known

over the little tenement was equal to

Patsy ran forward eagerly.

hand and said:

been helpful to them.

us, thin?"

mont's.'

īslan'.'

said.

Patsy's.

have."

hope I had of their final reformation.

on the table! It's out o' sight!"

en floor over and over again.

"Sure, they'll think this is better than

ment neat and attractive.

cheeks.

have some place to go to when they

come back to the city."

He was so small that only his two shining blue eyes and his freckled pug nose were visible at the little opening in the door of the room in which I sat. A ragged cap rested lightly on the back of his curly red head. Eight dirty little fingers adding: clutched at the shelf in front of the window, and I knew that Patsy was

standing on his tiptoes. Affairs had been going wrong all the morning in the bureau, and I felt a little cross, but no one could feel cross long in the light of Patsy's laughing eyes, so I said pleasantly:

an' I'd pay it all back when I could." "Well, what do you want, little fel-

"Is it here ye give things?" he said. "Yes, we do have things to give away sometimes. What do you want? "Well, I do be wantin' more unin ye'll be givin' away," he replied, with his eyes twinkling. "I want all thim Vanderbilts has, but if ye cauld lave me have a pair of breeches the day, sor, mebbe I could wait a bit for the rist." I opened the door and told him to come in. He did so without any sign of embarrassment, and yet his manner was not bold. His need of the "breeches" was evident. Those he had on were nothing but rags and patches. His stockings had holes in them, and his

"Where do you live?" "In Finney's coor-r-t, sor."

shoes were on the point of dissolution.

I knew the locality. Only the poorest of the poor live there. "What is your name?"

"Patsy Noonan." 'Have you a father?"

"Yes, sor." Is he at work?"

"He is, sor—on the Islan'."

I needed no further information re garding the character or occupation of Patsy's father. On "the Island" were the city's reformatory institutions, and if Mr. Noonan was there it was for a misdemeanor of some sort, and it was not necessary to embarrass Patsy by pressing him for further details, so

"And have you a mother, too?" "Indade I have."

"What does she do?"

"She's doin' toime on the Islan

along wid me father, now, sor." They came down the gangplank to-Patsy's eyes caught sight of a little gether, a dejected but not entirely plaster cast of Peter Cooper which hopeless looking pair. Mrs. Noonan stood upon the mantle. I told him of had evidently been quite a pretty girl.

Mr. Cooper's kindness to the poor. "He looks it, sor," said Patay. "It's not the likes of him would be afther



"I hates the Islan'," was all he said

It's she that owns the fruit-shtand foragain, I don't think."

But he did come again about six weeks later. I was again alone when he appeared at the little opening in the door. Instead of the cap, he wore a stiff black hat, probably found in some refuse barrel. There was a band of warning to the society. He was a coarse black crape around the crown of stanch and faithful little soldier for the hat, and his eyes were not quite the right himself, and to him, more so bright as they had been before. "Well, Patsy," I said, "you have been

"Yis, sor." He took off his hat and began smoothing out the crape with his finger.

"Who is the crape for, Patsy?"

was. She niver bate me in me loife

wint to the Islan' there was a mont's rint due, an' ivery shtick av foorniture was sowld out av the tinnymint, an' it rinted to some wan else; there's me gran-mother's paid for a mont' to come; but we had to

A WISE PHYSICIAN. call to be ashamed of, sor. There's

three rooms in the tinnymint, an' the BROAD OF OPINION HE THROWS cook stove an' a chair or two is left, an' PREJUDICE TO THE WIND.

I t'ought, sor, I t'ought"-he hesitated Dr. J. L. Limes Endorses Dr. Williams Pink Pills Because He Has Found "I t'ought if I could foornish the tin-Them Emcaclous. Believes the

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St. John, Kansas, July 14th, 1896.

and even the hard life she had led had

looks. Mr. Noonan's blue eyes had a

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and it pleased me to see that she kissed him. His father took Patsy's

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"SHE'S DEAD."

doing' toime on the Islan', I'm think-

"No," said I. "If all men and women were as good as he was the Island could be used for better purposes. See to it that you keep off the Island yourself, my boy.'

"How do you get along while your father and mother are away?" "I shtay wid me gran'mother, sor.

ninst the bridge, between Kelly's saloon and the post-office. I sells papers an' such loike. Barrin' the coal and the rint, sor, I'd not be comin' here at all, at all. I'll not be afther comin'

reformation of Mr. and Mrs. Noonan. having trouble, haven't you?"

"Me gran'mother. It's wan wake this day she's dead." His blue eyes filled with tears and his lips trembled, as he added: "She was the best friend I iver had, granny

as the Pekin pug, which is kept exclusively within the emperor's harem

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