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ERIN MAYOUREEN
BY THE LINKWATER.

Loved Isle of saints, again we hail
Thy peaceful, bright and gleaming,
And free from stain, as erst, when
We saw thee.

Care little now the beaming,
The hours may pass today,
Mother of priests and states,
Oh hosts rare and soldiers brave,
Land names of old for ages.

Land of the Shannon and the cross,
The daisy and the heather,
The love of beauty and truth,
So hand in hand together;
Of sun-kissed boughs and bays,
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Of holy morn, where only rests,
Once sacred, still revered.

We tread in heart thy hills so fair,
The valleys, where the water
Ripples in murmur low and sweet
Like laughter of thy daughters,
Whose gentle voices and merry smiles
Can drown hearts won and worn,

Bright beacon lights on honor's way,
We've seen their influence often.

Our hearts join with thy exiled sons,
Who longed now in prison,

Because they dared to speak the

Truth.

When their hearts had risen;

And work them, too, men brave and

True.

For love of Ireland's glory,

Which actions shape in childhood's

hours.

And those whose souls are hoary.

How true we see a brighter page,

Which history has approached,

With a vision will never see away,

And who can approach,

The last whistling song, the unfurled

silence, the last

Benecial kiss, the sorrow,

And thoughts for St. Patrick's day,

Upon that glorious shore.

All hail! all hail! St. Patrick's Day

Is here, and we are here,

And lead them back to Erin's shore.

No matter what sun under,

Bright flag of green, beneath thy

standard.

Mark well, ye partisans,

These are the last words,

Have passed back to the Father.

SCAMMOND

THE TIME IS COMING.

There was an ancient gate-keeper

of a still more ancient city, against

whom, as is well known, the prophet

pronounced the penalty that he

should with his eyes behold the plen-

ary land, but not partake of it.

We were reminded of this old-time

adage upon receiving some speci-

mens of a new forthcoming

work, so well titled "The People's

Common Sense Medical Adviser,"

and we shall be in a position to say,

"We appreciate his feeling until we

are in possession of this work com-

plete, a foretaste which, only, has

been communicated us in the few chap-

ters we have read. These pages were

selected at random from different

chapters throughout the volume,

and rendered as correct as can be

possible, the real meaning of the

work, according to our best rec-

ollection, from all we are able to

gather concerning the book.

It is a good book, and as

such deserves a wide circulation.

There is no better book for

the study of medicine, and as

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