MGR. CIPEL ON "LIFE IN THE ULOISTER."

No Happier Life Than That of a Nun-The Constitution Under Which she Lives. In Brooklyn, one night last week, Mgr. Capel lectured on "Life in the Cloister," and made perhaps as good a showing as has yet been made in favor of the Roman catholic "religi us life" for women. He is Thus reported by the New York Tribune : "I think I can take you into a region to-might," said Monsigner Capel, "which I may venture to say is almost unknown to you. 'Life in the Coister' has been announced as my subject. Few people understant which is meant by this. The information gained from novels is singularly consistent which I learn from contradictory to that which I learn from experience. The describers say of the nuns:

Poor things, to be shat up so by the priest. They are sail to pass a life of discontent. Such is one description. Then there are the sentimental ladies, who say 'How much more useful they would be if they could occupy themselves as we do. We can-not understand why they should shut themselves up so.' Then their is the knowing gentleman, who speaks of them as, female jesuits, who are ready instruments of the ory to what I kno v about nuns I have a sister who has been a nun for one-and twenty years. Circumstances have made me for many years confessor to nuns. I have preached to and aided them. I wish only to precached to and affect them. I was only opportung to you what seems a natural way of looking at the matter. What have the nuss to say about it? It is something to them as Paris to those Americans who, it s said, expect to go to Paris after death. is said, expect to go to Paris after death. The nun is one who says, 'However imperfectly I have done it, I have kept the commandments, from my childhood.' And she says—as a young lady of eighteen has a right to say when proposed to—'I accept.' I have the right to place at the feet of Christ the chastity which he gave. And so I give up these three things—my properly, my will to those placed over me, and lastly I give to my God the glory of my putty.' Such the nun is.

"We are free creatures. There can be

no faith where there is not will. Religion is the subjection of my will to the will of God on high. 'If this be true in princi-ple, the nun says, 'once and forever I will put myself in such a state, such a fixed position, that I shall not be able to withdraw. You will say that she becomes a perfect slave. But do you notice wherein her freedom consists? She sees struggling in the world, in families, in regard to material things. And all this she lays aside. She sees the family life strongest where there is the greatest subjection to au-

"Are people allowed rashly to enter a state of this kind? No. It is a matter of careful prayer with the priest. There is no anxiety on the part of the nuns to hurry one on. For three months the applicant is received as a postulant; then the Mother Superior and the Bishop must examine her, and then she may become a novice for an experience of two years, and after that she may be allowed to take her three vows. There are many married ladies and gentle-men present. How many of you after two years of marriage would be prepared to my life! [Laughter.] I make no in-

Does the n n ever repent? Married women, do you ever repent? Marriage?
There may be those who may have some misgivings about it afterward. With all due respect to my sisters, I may safely say that of the one who is a nun, the one who was married, and the one who died young, the nun is to be chosen for her brightness, her happiness, everything which bespeaks that joy which is akin to that which God

has in store for us.
"We hear much about women's rights. For these there is no more perfect place than the cloister. The nuns elect their own president—the mother superior. They govern themselves. The bishop sees that their constitution and laws are carried out and these the mother superior are bound to respect. The protection of the liberty of the subject is thus assured. The nun is a benefactress of society. She goes forth weth a warm heart and a tender love of womanhood. Who administers to the wounded and dying on the field of battle? It is the sister of charity."

A COMING MARKIAGE. The Owner of the Lakes of Killarney to From the Baltimore Herald

Mr. H. A. Herbert, an ex member of the English parliament, is reported to be about to wed the daughter of the Hon. George Hawkins Williams, president of the Maryland senate. The announcement made recently created quite a stir in fashionable ver-tongued orator." His oratory had no social circles. The young lady in question effect upon the child, who heard not a word tive groom is the owner of the Muckross es. of his tongue, which ne believed to be siltate, which includes within its boundaries.

the famous Muckross abbey and the worldrenowned lakes of Killarney. The ancestry of Mr. Herbert is a distinguished one,
and dates back to the time of Henry V.,
which monarch knighted Sir William Herbert, the representative of the family at
that time. The father of the present owner
of the Muckross estate enjoyed the distinction of moving the address to the queen
in the house of commons in 1854. Mr.
Herbert is the largest landed proprietor in
the south of Ireland. He is a man of middie age, of polished address, and enjoys
great personal popularity. He reent y visited this city, and during his visit was the
recipient of many attentions. He first met
Miss Williams in Newport, and rumor says
the marriage will take place in the pear
inture. The event will be a notable one. tate, which includes within its boundaries | ver, and he returned greatly disappointed.

SOCIAL WRECKAGE.

From the Boston Herald.

Problems of Crime and Pauperism to be Confronted in England.

Under this title Mr. Francis Peck has just published a review of the laws of England as they affect the poor. In an article suggested thereby Ellice Hopkins gives the British public a pretty vigorous talking to on some of the problems of the time, maintaining that it is folly to talk about the rights of property apart from its duties to the country at large or of the rights of parents apart from the welfare of the community of which the children form part. Thy rights? Go to, thou hast but one;

To do thy duty, other none,
Save some six feet of earth perchance to ask
To hold the refuse of thy finished task Declaiming against the present methods of society, the writer in the Contemporary Review—for it is not in a communistic publication we find this, but in one of the leading English periodicals—points out as the results of such methods that in the wealthiest nation in the world one in every thirty-one is a pauper, without including any of the vast army who are maintained by private benevolence; that in one year, in the richest city in the world, there were 101

THE TORONTO WORLD deaths from no nai starvation in full sight of 180,000 arrests for druckenness, 500,000 summary convictions before magistrates, and over 15,000 persons charged with indictable crimes; that in London, Liverpool and all the large towns of England there are extensive districts in which the people live in a trifle more than half the ground required for a corpse, and which they could claim if they were dead, and in tenements which here the graves of all decency and chastity, May there not be a terrible re ibution in store, asks the writer, and ints at the possibility that the people may the well-to-do classes with the powerful new gospel according to dynamite, in case the modern god, science, should prove to be an impartial and avenging deity.

The Lucest and Best News Found in Ou

A severe accident happened to eight-year old daughter of Rev. E. Tonkin, B. C. minister, Janetville, by the bite of a little dog, which cut the calf of her leg fur inches long and a half inch deep. Rev J. L. Murray, M.A., Kincardine, formerly of Billimore, received an anony-mous letter from members of his congregation, in which was enclosed the sum of \$120, being a present from Kuox church there. There have been 1117 new members admitted into the ancient order of united workmen in Ontario since last October. Mr. Alexander Cameron of Aylmer shot a black hedgehog near Lawrence Friday. The animal is about eight inches in length and its prickly armor is so thick that Mr. Cameron is thinking seriously of having its skin converted into a clothes brush. Bobcaygeon Independent: What is needed is a provincial police, paid partly by the municipalities and partly by the province, exchangeable from one beat to another and constantly employed in the prevention and detection of crime.

THE WORL D AT A GLANCE. Eight sledge dogs will buy a wife

Poor people in New York pay the corner process for coal by the pailful at the rate of \$20 a ton.

A boy who was their recently in Kentucky on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon was acquitted on the ground that he was too small to conceal a weapon so

large.
Dr. Mary Walker is in hot water again.
A young chap in Washington whose shoulder she had jocularly clapped in a crowd called her "Hey, dudee," and she kicked his shins. The telephone is said to be popular in

Colorado, for with it one man may converse with another and occasionally reach around to his hip pocket for his tobacco without being shot. A Massachusetts man who was sent to state prison for life for kicking his wife to death has had a stroke of paralysis and lost the use of the leg with which he killed the

In Arkansas they call it a romantic mar-riage when a couple of neighbors get the bride's father in a back room and sit on him to prevent his interrupting and breaking up the wedding.

Six cowboys went from Pecos to Dallas,
Texas, to take the town. Four of them

sleep their last sleep in the Dallas cemetery in one box, and the other two will probably try some other town. Logan county, Ark., has a full-blooded

Logan county, Ark., has a tuli-blooded negro who is gradually becoming white. Originall coal black, his skin is now mottled, the white spots predominating. The change has been going on for years. The most valuable bristles used in brush making are white, and the breed of hogs

making are white, and the breed of hogs that produce them is every year growing scarcer. The best bristles come from Kamtohatka, the next in grade from Russia and Germany. They sometimes reach a length of nearly ten inches, and cost as high as \$4.50 a pound. Nothing yet in use wholly takes the place of bristles. New York Tribune: The Eagle theatre and tavern in London, which General Booth vainly tried to turn into a christian temperance resort, has again reverted to its old uses. Only now, on account of the free adverticing given to it be General Booth, it adverticing given to it be General Booth, it is much more magnificent than formerly. It is to be hoped that the friends of temperance in England will act more wisely in suppressing the liquor traffic than did the leader of the salvation army in this instance. The growing power of temperance should not be imperilled by the Quixotic acts of fanatics, however sincere they may be.

with Silver Spoons in Them.
Correspondence Boston Transcript. A young English gentleman at Newport tells me that when a child he was taken by his father to hear Coleridge, the "silis Miss Rebecca Williams, and the prospec- he said, so eager was he to get a glimpse

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Ballad of a Stocking. BY ELAINE GOODALE. What vain excuses shall I seek

What Valle Ackness shall seek!
For ignorance "so like man?"
My scruples will not let me speak—
I'll whisper—softly—if I can.
She doesn't wish me in Japan!
She doesn't think the fact so shocking!
She knits—the pret'y puritan—
A modern rare, wsthetic stocking!

The olive contour of her cheek. The olive contour of her cheek,
Eyes—never water browniler ran;
The brooch, deliciously antique,
A topoz in a silver fan—
The cottage chair of quaint rattan—
In which she's slowly; slowly rocking—
Herself—the pretty Puritan—
And O! vieux rose—that lovely stocking!

Her supple wrists swift vengeance wreak
The while that sliken web I scan,
The fingers chase a flying freak
Through mazy stiches without plan;
From t e to heel 'tis but a span!
I feel my knees together knocking—
Still rocks my pretty Puritan—
Still knits that dear, delicious stocking!

ENVOY.

Maidens! since cuning Eve began Our hearts in needle-hoops your locking; She knits—the pretty Puritan— A tangled skein—a fateful stocking!

Smitten for Brent fast. It is lucky to pick up a horse shoe, bu The man who asked George Auger of

Denver what sort of a gimlet he was, got bored by a pistol ball. When a man puts his old green gingban umbrella up on the shelf he is wisely laying up something for a rainy day.

A Virginia thief escaped from jail crawling through a stove-pipe hole. He must have been an old politician. There's an "r" in the month and you can eat all the oysters shipped out of Baltimore if your stomach will stand the racket.

A woman in Illinois sued a man for s'ar der for saying that she wore No. 5 shoes. He defended the case, and in court she just managed to squeeze her foot into a No. 6. Verdict for defendant, who came out No. 1. A Nevada man who was offered \$25,000 for what everybody supposed was a diamond in the rough hung on to the stone until fifteen cents was the highest value given it by an expert. The owner will permit you ro kick him on very reasonable terms. A bear down in Mississippi undertook to descend upon the family of a colored man by way of the chimney. A straw bed furnished the capital and the bear the experience, and the cane-breaks still smell as if somebody's old socks were scorching.

three deacons make oath of seeing it, and not one newspaper reader in fifty would have the least faith. The snake business has teen lied to death. Dishes of staawberries, baked bear roast meats, etc., are now counterfeited in clay and made for window exhibition. your teeth hit anything luscious you may know that the waiter has made a mistake and given you the dish from the window.

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The Popularity of a Great Poem No English poem written within the las wo centuries has ever had anything like the popularity of Gray's Elegy, which from the noment it was published took its place among the classics of the language. It found readers at once, and unlike every other poem of the eighteenth century was enjoyed by the lettered and unlettered alike. That it did so was not entirely due to its subject, though that no doubt had something to do with its success, but rather to the instinct of Gray, who forgot himself and his special studies for the time being, and planted his foot upon the broad ground of humanity, becoming for the first and last time in his life the poet of mankind and its mortality. The elegy is more read to-day time in his life the poet of mankind and its mortality. The elegy is more read to-day than any poem of its kind and length in any European literature, partly because it is the most perfect specimen of the poetic art, and partly because the train of thought which gave rise to it, and which it reproduces with absolute fidelity, can never be dismissed from the human security. absolute fidelity, can never be dismissed from the humrn mind. It will live as long as men live and die. One quality it cer-tainly possesses, which is not to be found in any other poem of its period—or at any rate not to the same extent—the quality of picturesqueness, which was as rare as the quality of poetry i'self in the middle of the last century.—R. H. Stoddard.

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New York Markets.

YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton steady and ust. Flour—Receipts 18,0.0 bbls., dull, heavill, 0,000 bls., No. 2 32 45 to 83 60 superfine, to 83 75, common \$3 65 to 84 40, good \$4 to 83 75, common \$2 65 to 87 90, extra sales 10,000 bls., No. 2 32 45 to \$3 60, superfine, et \$3 25 to \$3 75, common \$3 65 to \$4 40, good \$4 1 to \$7 25, western extra \$6 25 to \$7 05, extra Oh \$3 90 to \$6 75, \$E. Louis \$3 90 to \$7 05, extra Oh \$3 90 to \$6 75, \$E. Louis \$3 90 to \$7 05, extra Oh \$5 75 to \$6 75, double extra \$6 85 to \$7 05, extra Oh \$7 60. Ry flour weak at \$3 75 to \$4 55. Cornmeal unchanged Wheat—Receipts 64,000 bush, unsettled, closing betqer; sales 3, 241,000 bush, exports \$4,000 bush spring nominal, No. 2 red \$1 16 \$6 \$1 18, No. 1 red state \$1 22, No. 1 white none here, No. 2 red \$1 16 to \$1 17. Rye dull. Barley nominal. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 20,000 bush; No. 2 62c to 624c, Sept. 614c to 678c, Oats—Receipts 163,000 bush, lower; sales 410,000 bush; mixed 32c to 34c; white 35c to 46c, No. 2 Fept. 334c to 33c. Hay firm at 50c to 60c. Hops steady at 27c to 33c. Medium to choice coffee firm. Suzar firmer, standard A. 84c to 84c, out losf and crushed 9c. Molasses unchanged. Rice firm. Petroleum, crude 74c to 74c, regned 74c to 8c. Tallow steady at 75c to 8c. Potatoses weak at \$1 25 to \$1 50. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork weak, unchanged. Best unchanged. Out meats firm, picklep beliles \$2c. to 104c, shoulders 64c, hams 14c. Leard dull at \$8 75 to \$3 80. Butter unchanged, Cheese firm at \$4 to 104c.

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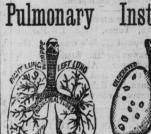
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