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"THE LIFE OF CHRIST."

Two Women.

A grandma sits in her great arm-chair ; Balmy sweet is the soft spring air. Through the latticed, lilac-shadowed pane She looks to the orchard, beyond the lane,

And she catches the gleam of a woman's As it flutters about in the wind's caress. That child is glad as the day is long— Her lover is coming, her life's a song!" Up from the orchard's flowery bloom Floats fragrance faint to the dark'ning room

Where grandma dreams, till a tender grace And a softer light steal into her face. For once again she is young and fair, And twining roses in her hair; Once again blithe as the lark above. She is only a girl, and a girl in love! The years drop from her their weary pain She is clasped in her lover's arms again !

The last faint glimmers of daylight die Stars tremble out of the purple sky, Ere Dora flits up the garden path, Sadly afraid of grandma's wrath. With rose-red cheeks and flying hair She nestles down by the old arm-chair. "Grandma, Dick says, may we-may I-The faltering voice grows strangely shy.

But grandma presses the little hand: "Yes, my dearie, I understand! He may have you darling!" Not all in vail Did grandma dream she was a girl again! She gently twists a shining curl; "Ah, me! the philosophy of a girl!

"Take the world's treasures, its noble And love will outweigh all the rest?" And through the casement the moonlight Streams on two heads, one gray, one gold. -Mobile Register.

CROMWELL PLAGIARISED.

The following, from United Ireland of Dec. 2d, will give our readers an idea of the present state of affairs in Ireland and the remedies proposed by the Govern-ment to alleviate these sufferings during

the present winter:
Cromwell's brief receipt for extirpating Cromwell's brief receipt for extirpating the unspeakable Celt was to drive him into Conneught to starve or deport him to Bar-badoes in a chain-gang of slaves. It is the custom of English Radical purists to shudder over Cromwell's naughtiness in dealing with Ireland. The radical purists have some hundreds of thousands of inconvenient hundreds of thousands of inconvenient Celts on their hands. The question what to do with them presses. A month hence immense bodies of western peasants will be hungry in their naked cabins—hungry within sight of smiling lands and well-larded cattle. What has the philosophical Radical to propose that Cromwell did not carry out with less cant, and possibly with less cruelty, better than two centuries good. less cruelty, better than two centuries ago. Cromwell at least gave the hunted Irish Cromwell at least gave the hunted frish the run of Connaught—its juicy pastures as well as its withered wastes. The difference which two centuries of more enlightened English rule make to the Connaught peasant is that he stands now Jespoled of every rich tract in the province, and hemmed into the most woe-be-gone corners of bogs and coasts. The rolling plains of Moytura, the miles of knee-deep pastures around Loughrea and Castlebar have passed into the enjoyment of strangers and beasts. The people have been crowded out by a process more lingering than Cromwell's sword-thrusts. They have been crushed back into the stony wildernesses, from which they alone and the wild birds could extract a living. They have been from which they alone and the wild birds could extract a living. They have been pursued even here by the plunderers. The little spots of vegetation they have produced have been in Colonel Tottenham's phrase, "salted" with rack-rents. And now, when it is doubtful whether the scraps of stinted tillage will give sustenscraps of stinted tillage will give sustenance to the unfortunate tillers, not to talk of affording tribute to their heartless taskmasters, English statesmanship has only two remedies to offer—remedies plagiar-ised from Cromwell. The superabundant population can starve or emigrate. To save them from starving would be to prevent them from emigrating. Therefore the Government will not stir a finger to help them to tide over the winter at home. No public works will be started. Even outdoor relief will not be facilitated. If the alms of a meddlesome world will here the alms of a meddlesome world will keep them alive a while longer among the rocks, so much the worse for the world's sense; ut if, as seems but if, as seems likely, the world turns a deaf ear, the peasant, finding himself between the devil and the sea—between starvation in his cabin and State aided emigration—will sensibly choose the latter, and so disembarrass England of a few factors. emigration—will sensibly choose the latter, and so disembarrass England of a famine-scourged population. We deliberately charge the Government with neglecting to provide for distress, in order to drive the distressed to the emigrant ships. The treasury is wide open to every Board of Guardians that will ship the distracted creatures away. It is closed for any purpose that might serve to root them at home in happiness. English statesmanship in the in happiness. English statesmanship in the nineteenth century, as in the seventeenth, has only two words for Irish poverty-ro has only two words for frish poverty—rot in your fastnesses, or flock on beard our transportation ships—whether to a slavery of a Barbadoes plantation or of a New York texement house, does not concern us. The question raised by Mr. Davitt at Navan on Sunday is whether the Irish people are going to shet the policy of death

ple are going to abet the policy of death or transportation? A light has dawned on the Irish mind that we are suffering not the Irish mind that we are suffering not from a superabundance of vulturous landlords, limitless grazing tracts, and swollen rack-rents. Emigrant ships, indeed, are needed; but let the emigrants be the landlords, and the graziers, and the castle officials. Once transport these bag and baggage from the green land their pestiferous breath has blighted, and the cry of Irish famine will never again yex the ear Irish famine will never again vex the ear of the world.

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If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all class

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If you are esstive or dyspeptic, or are antiering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

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Stemach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Discase. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

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Wills.

Miss Kingsley, who resides in the house of Charles T. Yerkes, sr., a former President of the Kensington National Bank, No. 1725 Master st., Philadelphia, won a prize of \$19,000 on investment of one dollar for a tenth of a ticket in the last Grand Semi-annual Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.—Philadelphia Press, Dec. 24.

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JAN. 26, 1883.

Work if You Would Rise.

Soon after the great Edmond Burk had been making one of his powerful asreches in Parliament, his brother Riched was found sitting silent in rever'e and when asked by a friend what he was thinking about, he replied: I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopolize all the talents of our family. But then I remember that when we were doing nothing or at play, he was always the same and the same as the sam at then I remember that when we were doing nothing or at play, he was always at work." And the force of the ancedote is increased by the fact that Richard Burke was always considered, by those who knew him best, to be superior in natural talent to his brother; yet the one rose to greatness, while the other lived and died in comparative obscurity. The lesson to all is, if you would succeed elesson to all is, if you would succeed in life, be diligent; improve your time; work. "Seest thou a man," says Soloman, "diligent in business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before—that is, shall not be ranked with mean men."

WASTE PAPER -A recent report of the whose function is to provide the paper used in all the government offices, stated that the value of the waste paper collected from the various offices and sold for the public account averages \$50,000 a year. Hitherto it has been the ru'c to turn the bulk of this paper over to a single firm, under bond to reduce it to pulp in the United Kingdom. Under such conditions the reduce it or pulp in the United Kingdom. ditions, the price received was less than the paper was worth in open market. The paper is now sent to the state prisons, where it is sorted and torn up, so as to be rendered practically illegible and then old unconditionally at much better old unconditionally at much better prices than before. At first thought it might seem to be more economical to burn the paper at once, and thus save all the expense of collection and transportion; but the controller states that the money received for wests are received. money received for waste paper in some years amounts to more than the total salaries of the controller, assistant controller, and staffs of the department in both England and Ireland.

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