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| But now we dare not use the serewDo help us, dearest Gladstone-do!' |  |
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| "I'll think about it," Gladstone sald; <br> But Harman sadly shook his head. Distrusting much the Grand Old Man; <br> And Tottenham rubbed his portlv sides, And cried. "Alas! I know and feel We're coming down with rapld strides <br> We're coming down with rapid strides From turte soup to Indian meal !" These men flled up the cup of woe <br> Wedrathed unto the fhnal dreg; To day its biter taste they now, "The boot is on the other leg." <br> -Dublin Nation. |  |
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| Moral Reflection.-Ths value of a rich in power and mercy. As with every word of the Siviour's, '"his bears a very wide interpretation: "Do good to those that hate you." -(Matt. v. 44) |  |
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| MonsL Repleriov.- The holy kingDavid said: ${ }^{\text {It }}$ t will be litto in my own eyes, and I shall appear mure glorious."$(2$ Kings $v i .22)$ | years, and once a year they visit the whole district. The Catholic Church is so |
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| Saint Leo. <br> The Protrction of the Saints.-St. | organized in China that they can hardly go one day's journey without meeting $n$ go one day's journey Stathout meen Station, or rexidence of $A$ sionary, or of a Catholic teacher |
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