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the town, and when a few minutes had elapsed they reappeared, animated with fresh energy."

The Atlantic Telegraph Carle.—In reply to the remarks of The Times, condemning the construction of the Atlantic cable, Mr. Bright, the engineer to the company, writes:—"Will you allow me to assure the writer of this article under the above heading in your impression of to-day that his apprehensions in regard to the Atlantic line are groundless, and that the form of cable now being manufactured has not been hastily adopted. I will not remark upon the kind of cable which he so carriestly advocates, for the columns of a scientific journal are more suited to such a discussion, but I meat say that I do not wish any antagonist so certain a loss as the endorsement of Mr. Allan's theories by an experiment of their value upon a large scale. I do not know upon whose anihority he ventures to rush in upon so boldly with the assumption that our conducting wire is 'riducted out the Atlantic Telegraph Company, the charge of the greatest length in the world of subterrancan wires, the conditions of which are electrically the same as those of submarine wires; and Mt. Whitehouse, the electrician to the Atlantic Telegraph Company, has been engaged for a long time in experiments upon submarine conductors. We are not oppressed by any lears so to the electrical success of the cable; and, to my mind, the alteration in the conductor, by using return wires, which your article alludes to, would be (to follow up the writer's simile) like laying an additional pair of rails over a long line of railway, when a modification in the form of locomotive employed would answer every purpose."

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"Oh, no," said Father years before that."
"And why didn't the said Pat.

said Pat.

"Oh, it takes a long Church is so particular.

"And didn't the card and certify that there wa morals!" said Jem.

"To be sure they couldn't be made a saint "Well, it ought to be "Of course it must, with Holy Catholic Church am glad to see that it boys."

And with that Father stopped him with a questi "May be your reversed the hook to me," said Je Now, Father John was this book, instead of the lhim. "And what is it?"

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