dainties.

'No!'

Christ In The Universe.

With the ambiguous earth His dealings have been told us ; these abide : The signal to a maid, the haman birth.

The lesson, and the crucified.

entrusted word

Of those earth visiting feet None knews the secre', cherished, perilous-

The terrible, shame-fast, frightened, whispered, sweet, Heart-shattering secret of His way with us.

No planet knows that this Our planet carrying land and wave, Love and life multiplied, and pain that time?, and bliss. Banes as obief treasure ose forsaken

Nor in our little day, May His devices with the heavens be

guessed, His pilgrimage to thread the M lky

Or His bestowals there be manifest. But in the eternities

Doubtless we shall compare together, A million alien gospels, in what

He walked the Pleiades, the Lyre, the Bear.

Ob, be prepared my soul ! To read the inconceivable, to scan.

The million forms of God those sters through.'

ALICE MEYNELL.

A Pair Of Independents.

When Miss Eliza Tarbell realized just what stood between berself and the poorhouse, she first sat down in the old black rockingchair by the kitchen range and had ' a good cry.' It was not the first time she and the going to leave folks in the lurch? It black rocking chair had a good cry isn't the first time that I've harrowtogether, With Eliza Tarbell assvere ed and seeded.' attack of tears generally preceded an equally severe and more prolong

ed attack of courage.

Miss Eliza meant to make no delay could get to her cous n Sallie Pitcher's train came along I just could't stand by six. She smoothed down her it. I jumped on and come home.' broad expanse of blue gingham apron, and began to pack.

Her wardrobe appeared to consist chiefly of large aprons, blue gingham and white. They were stowed away swiftly in a worn telescope bag.

At the gate she turned, the sunny blue eyes behind the large spectacles shabby old place, long in need of paint and other repairs.

'Tien't much, I know,' whiepered Miss Eliza, 'but it's a home! Well, this way I can keep it a

while yet. That bit in the bank will you?" hold out a while if I don't take does seem fanny that I should be standing in Louise's eyes before condoing this-me!

Obusin Louise's. The reason is- visiting I pay my way.' She squared there are two reasons-firs', Louise her shoulders defiantly. is provided for. She's got six what-

see through me, She always did. But dear me, said Miss Eliza once more grasping ber bag and tradging ahead, 'there's no one l'd like to see as much as Louise, I'd liked to vieit Louise almost as well as I'd like to one of my three sons or my daugh er stay at home!

It was October when Miss El'za went away. It was May, sich and moment.' warm and green, when she came back. It was a tired Elisa who at last climbed the hillroad-home! As she turned the corner of the lane, she saw the lilse bush at the gate all

abloom. At the kitchen door she stooped covered I was tired, and were for the key beceath the mat. It was determined I should, rest-in their not there! Trembling at the unex | way, especially Minns, and that eldest peotedness of this, she tried the door daughter in law of mine, Elz, has -it was open! Her eyes could at auch a will and such a way with her! first make out nothing to the dusky Before I knew where I was she had kitchen. But she preceived a faint engaged a room for me at Bar Harodor of sandal wood, the soft rustle bor, at a hotel as big as mountainof silk—and from somewhere out of the shadow someone fell upon Miss that I might have a complete rest Elz. She felt a bug warm and close and be with herself and the babies. as it had been when they were little I do not find Minna and the babies tots together. A rich sweet voice restful; but I can't argue with was saying, in the pretty, petulant Minns. So I ren away, She laughed. little girl way that Louise never lost, Moreover I'm going to stay here Elize, El ze, Eliza! How do you antil Ostober, four months! dare to be away when I come to visit you? Wherever have you been?'

Eliza sank into the black rooking chair while two bands upon her shoulders continued for an instant to shake her gently. She could see Louise now that her eyes were accustomed to the indoor light-the thick white curls on her forebead, the dear, mischievous, sweet eyes, the clinging black silk dress with its white ruffles at wrists and threat. Louise's voice still reproached her. No fire in the stove no flowers

on my burean, n) cake in the pantry

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-

are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can's. The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scal-

But not a star of all

The unimaginable stars has heard

How he adminis'ered this terrestial ball;

Our race have kept their Lord's

Ti was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagrecable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any akin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

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jar-no you! Where have you been

'I-I-I've been visiting.

· Since When ?' ' Since October.'

'And where were you visiting all 'Ob, more places than I can remember, and Elz, wearily. Ousin

Sallie Pitcher's first-she was having intermittent fever. Then down to Etheliada Slocum's-the baby wasn't but a week old when I got

ar n't they?' 'Seven,' corrected Eizz. 'Then along about Christm's I got to the

Littleses'-you know him that married Uucle Sils Bessie. Their children we e'all baving scarlet fever' ' Third time, isn't it?'

'No it was other things before. Well, then, I moved on to Auat Kate's. You know that Theresa w s married in April, and I belped them

' Never knew them to help them-When in our turn we show to them selves through anything."

They aren's exactly smart, its rie. Along in May I got up to Ousin Ned Sprague's and I hadn't been there two days when Ned came in with a burt foot, and after thatwell, there wasn't any hired belp to be had for love or money, and plant-

Louise's eyes were burning bright.

You didn't Eliza?' Yee, I did, too. Wasn't I eating their bread and butter, and am I

Where do you go next?' At last baring cried, vigorously as up to Satterlee's hearing they were she did everything else, Miss Eliza building a new house and having to sprang up wiping her eyes energeti- board all the help; but on the way, having to change at Jones Junstion. it was so near home and I was so By taking the milk train at four she played out that when the Upton

> Eizs leaned her head back a moment. Louise's eyes studied her

face closely, 'You've worked yourself to death and for those people! Eliza Tarbell. of all the relatives you might have visited, why did you choose the worst places ? If you wanted to visit, why dimmed as she looked back at the didn't you go where you could have a little comfort? You have some relatives, Elzia Tarbell, who wouldn't have worked you to skin and bone. Dear'-bere Louise's eyes grew starry - didn's you know we wanted

'I had to go visiting,' she said, any fuel or victuals out of it. But it and then awaited the dawning undertinning. 'I earned my welcome. 'Tell you what, though,' she said They were always glad to see me. auddenly dropping her bag and You don't expect me to eat other standing stock still in the road. people's bread and butter without There's one place I don't go ! That's paying for i', Ido you? When I go

Louise said nothing. She got up ever can abe find to do with aix? and stood by the window. At last And the other reason, Louise would she said, looking toward the lilao bush by the gate.

' Eliza, you can't guess what I've been doing!'

. What, Louise?' 'l've been running away. No in law or my seven grandobildren knows where I am at this present

'Whatever made you Louise ?'

'I was tired.' ' Tired with six servants !' 'They make me more tired than none would !' groaned Louise, 'But the worst was that the children dis-

'To herself she said if she stays

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for the rest of my life.' Out loud she said: 'I'm migh'y glad to tave you HAD A Louise.

Louise shot at her one keen, twinkling glaces. 'Bat I'll tell you how I'm going to stay. It I had gone to that wretched Bar Harbor I should have had to pay thirty dollars ing, burning, itching skin disease will a week for a great many things that I don't want. Therefore, I intend to pay thirty dollars a week here for a

> and suddenly straightening up with a passage, and it would keep this up for a comical assumption of Elizi's own a week at a time, causing the passing bloody water. I was so pained weak, I could not do anything.

Eliza was forced to laugh. 'But ien't the same,' she still cortanded,

have soy fun with it? Just think bis summer. We'll do all the thirge we did when we were five—my big house is lonesome sometimes, isn't Limited, Toronto, Ont. yours? We'll-' Bat she broke off, for great sobs were suddenly shaking

s it, dear ? What is it ?" It was not that looking into Louise's sweet eyes Eliza knew that Louise was the one person in the world she loved enough to allow her to help her. It was not that she saw stretching before ber a beautiful summer, after long, long loneliness. 'It's jast, sobbed E'z', 'that if you stay all summer that way-I

Eliza's overwrought frame, 'What

Poles In Chicago.

sha'at have to go visiting next

winter anywhere!"

In a lengthy account of the Poles of Chicago, the Tribane of that city sore. MIRARD'S LINIMENT is says of their religious advancement : also a good article to keep off the There are in the city no less than mosquitoes forty four Polish Catholic churches, with Bishop Paul Rhede, himself of Polish nationality, at their head. Almost every clurch maintains a par chial school and these school especially boast of the thoroughness was unspeakable.' Eliza bung her head. 'I was going with which they teach the English language to their chil'ran. At S. Stanislaus Church on the north. dumb. west side Father Stanislaus Rogalski, with ten assistent priests, presides over the largest Catholic parish in the world, numbering nearly 40,000 Dandruff.

people within its limits. Toat the Poles are very much alive intellectually may be gathered publications-most of them weekily |-Helen Hun',

-also find a considerable circulation 'The Polish women's Alliancepioneer among organizations of age of the law which gives the sex Pills. Price a box 50c. the right of suffrage in Illinois, and its members are busy organizing Polish women's progressive clabs in

various parts of the city. 'So far as that is concerned, the Polish National Alliance, which admits we men on an equal footing to vote in its councils more than to have a pay day . - Baltimore Sac.

twenty years ago. 'That 15,000 children of Polish blood are born yearly in Obicago probably well within the facts. Iocreasing more and more, the Poles sprained arm. Nothing we used are bound to be large factors in the life of the city.'

Austrian Nuns Vote.

In 1910, the local government of Wiener-Neustadt and Waidhofen, Austris, gave women taxpayers the so highly that it is impossible to direct vote, and that vote was made find a buyer. compulsory. In one of these cities. says "Jus Suffragii" of Hungary, there is an old, rich and highly conservative Catholic convent. Behind high walls shutting out all worldly atrife the nuns have lived their quiet, secluded lives. When necessity compels them to go out on erradts, they go in carriages and are never seen walking in the streets. Saddenly, without warning, these religious were turned into compulsory voters. They besitated before preaking the established rule of the cloister in order to obey the law of the district in which they resided,

and appealed to the Pope for settlement of the problem. His reply was significant. He sent them a special dispensation to use their voting Election day arrived, and in their public, began to jeer the nuns the same, until one of my neighbors r

It is interesting to note in conanction with this item that in Aus voting for some time.

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Eliza was forced to laugh. 'But I will now have.'"

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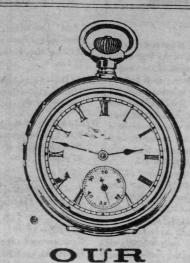
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