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THE ROBINS HAVE COME.

The robins have come! the robins have come!
In trees on the billsides warm they sing.
And soon will be heard the drowsy hum
Of insect life in the genial spring.

The robin has come! and the pansies lift
Their soft, bright eyes to the golden light,
While snowdrops close by the melting drift
Unfold their petals of purest white. The robin has come ! and Farmer Lane

Is thinking of grounds he soon will plow,
And waving fields of grass and grain
All gathered and safe on the high-piled mow. The robin has come, with his song and trill,

And grandmother's eyes are filled with thank
As she to there along to the window-sill

To gaze on the pet of her early years,

She's thinking of Philip, so noble and strong And the day he made her his happy bride, And she hears again the sad, sweet song The morning that little Rachel died.

They come to our doors and tenderly bring The sweet recollections of years that are when their vespers were chanted at twilight in spring,
And their matins made vocal the earliest

-C. F. Gerry, in the Boston Transcript.

HAPPILY RUINED.

Arthur Morton sat in his room in his ho-

tel. He was a young man, six and twenty, tall and alim frame, with a face of great intellectual beauty, dressed in costly garments, though his toilet was but indifferently per, formed.

He was an orphan, and for a time had lived at an hotel. It required but a single glance into his pale features to tell that he was an invalid. He sat with his face resting on his hands, and his whole frame would ever and anon tremble, as though with pow-

As the youth sat thus, his door was opened, and an elderly gentleman entered.

'Ab, doctor, you are moving early this morning,' said Morton,' as he lazily rose from his seat and extended his hand. 'Oh, not early for me, Arthur,' returned Weston, with a bright smile. 'I am an early bird.'

Well, you have caught a worm this time.'

Well, you have caught a worm this time, 'I hope it will prove a valuable one.' I don't know, 'sighed the youth.' I fear a thousand worms will inhabit this poor body ere long.'

Nonsense, you're worth half a century yet, 'cried the doctor, giving him a gentle slap on the shoulder. 'But just tell me, Arthur, how it is that Crooble'.'

Tust as I told you. All is gone.'

I don't understand it, Arthur.'

Notither do I, 'said the young man, sorrowinily. 'That Mashew Crooble ould have dene that thing. I would not, one that Crooby was shaky, I would not have paid a moment's attention to it. But only think, when my father died, he selected for my guardian his heat friend, and much I evan now believe Mathew Crooble was, and in his hands he placed his wealth, and for him to keep nutil was of sge. And when I did arrive at that pariod of my life, I left my money where it was; I had no use for it. Several times within three or four years has Crooble asked me to take my money and invest it, but I could not, I bede itm keep it, and ure it, if he when I wanted me ney, ne would, answer my demand. I feet more a sie, in fact, than I should have felt nad my money been in a bank on deposit.'

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'How much had he when he left?'
'He should have had a hundred thousand 'Ah, you have me on the hip there.'
'And yet you must do something, my son.
Heaven knows I would keep you it I could.
I shall claim the privilege of paying your

debts, however.

No, no, doctor—none of that, and the state of the sta

A faint smile swept over the youth's pale features at this remark.

I should make a smart hand at sea, doctor. I can hardly keep my legs on shore.

o, no—I must—'
'Must what, Arthur?'
'Alas, I know not, I shall die—thati is

All!'
'Nonsense, Arthur, I say, go to sea. You couldn't go into a shop, and you would not if you could. You do not wish to remain here, smid scenes of your happier days. Think of it; at sea you will be free from all sneers of the heartless, and free from all contact with things you leathe. Think of it.'
Arthur started to his feet, and paced the floor for some minutes. When he stopped, a new life seemed already at work within him.

'If I went to see what could I do?'
'You understand all the laws of foreign 'Yes. You know I had a thorough school ing at that in my father's counting house.

Then you can obtain the berth of a super-

'Are you sure I can get one?' Yes. 'Dr. Weston, I will go.'

Arthur welked home one evening to the house of a wealthy merchant, John Mel-

burne,

It was a paiatial dwelling, and many a hopeful, happy hour had he spent beneath its roof. He rang the ball and was soon admitted to the parlor. In a few minutes Grace Melburne entered.

She was only twenty. She had been waiting until that age to be Arthur's wife. Some words were spoken—many moments of painful silence ensued.

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'Grace, you know all. I am going from my native land a beggar. I cannot stay longer. Grace, did I know you less than I do—or, knowing you well, did I know you less than I do—or, knowing you well, did I know you less than I do—or, knowing you well, did I know you heart, did I do that thing now. I know your love is a goor, are well. There are other feelings is the human heart besides love. That love is a poor, profities passion which puts aside all other considerations. We must love for eternity, and so our love must be free. Wait. I am going to work—aye upon the sea? Why away

Hat consule range, and it are driven your a mental disease, I might have driven your for my our suit. But both were weak, and I knew that you must either work or die.

'And now, my boy, I'll tell you where my hope lay. I knew that you possessed and free you from all bendage. But I would work. I saw Croshle and told him my plans. I assured him that if we could contrive to get you to sea, and make you start out into active life for the sake of a livelihood, you could be saved. He joined me at once. I took your money and then bid him clear out. You know the rest. Your meney is safe—every penny of it—to the amount of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Poor Croshle has suffered much, 'But why upon the sea? Why away knowing how you looked upon him; but I be diede that such a large gathering was being whether a large gathering was being the look the such a large gathering was being the look that the odied of independence that you where my hope lay. I knew that you where my hope lay. I knew that you where my hope lay. I knew that you possessed and free you feel the crowd was such that the odied of independence that you where my hope lay. I knew that you where my hope lay. I knew that you where my hope lay. I knew that you well as the large gathering was being the look of the such a large gathering was being the look of the such a true price of independence that you well as the look of the crowd of the crowd of the cr

guish of fear and doubt as it follows you?'
'Because I cannot remain here. Hundreds of poor fools have imagined that I shunned them because I was poor. They do not know it was the tainted atmosphere of their moral life that I shunned. They gloat over my misfortune. Men call me foolish, but it vould kill me to stay here, 'Alas, must it be?'

'It must. You will wait?'
'I will wait even to the gates of the tomb.'
'Then heaven bless and preserve you!'

The ruined youth was upon the ocean—his voyage commenced—his duties as laborer for his own daily bread all fairly assumed.

Ab, it was a strange life for him to enter upon. From the ownership of immensewealth to the trade books of a merchant ship, was a transition indeed! But, ere he went on deck again, he fully resolved that he would do his duty, come what would, short of death.

work for his livelihood. With these resolves clearly defined in his mind be already felt At first our supercargo was too weak to do much. He was very sick, and it lasted nearly two weeks, but when that passed off, and he could pace the vibrating deck with a

and he could pace the vibrating deck with a stout stomach, his appetite grew sharp, and his muscles began to grow atrong.

At first he craved some of the many delicacies he had been long used to, but they were not to be had, and he very soon learned to desirable. to do without them.

The result was that his appetite became

natural in its wants, and his system began to find itself nourished by simple food taken proper quantities. For years he had looked upon breakfast

as a meal which must be set out and partaken of from mere fashion. A cup of coffee,
and perhaps a piece of dry toast, or a seasoned and highly spiced titbit had constituted the morning meal.

But now, when the breakfast hour came,
he approached it with a keen appetite, and
felt as strong and healthy as at any other
time of day.

By degrees the hollow cheeks became full,
the dark eyes assumed new lustre, the color. the dark eyes assumed new lustre, the color, rich and healthful, came to the face, the breast swelled with increasing power, the lusgs expanded and grew strong, the mus-cles became more firm and true, the nerves grew strong, and the garments which he had worn when he came on board had to be let

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a mental disease, I might have driven your body to help your mind. But both were weak, and I knew that you must either

he left the room and when he retained he led sweet Grace by the hand.

Late in the evening, after the hearts of our friends had fairly begun to grow tired with joy, Arthur asked Grace whether he need wait any longer.

Grace asked her father and the answer may easily be guessed.

Chicago-More than Twenty Policemen Injured. Over Fifty of the Rioters Believed to

Riotous and Bloody Demonstrations

Wounded—Bombs and Pistols Freely

UNION STEEL WORKS. CHICACO, May 4,-About 100 men employ-Bridgeport as laborers yesterday demanded the rioters are a them seriously. 10 hours' pay for eight hours' work. At it is perfectly impossible for a foundry to work only eight hours this demand was refused, but the manager offered to raise the pay of the men from \$1.25 to \$1.40 for 10 hours.

This offer was refused and the men at once walked out of the works.

BOSTON, May 4.—The master builders of Boston have issued a circular declaring their utter refusal to enter into any conference with labor organizations and that hereafter individual workmen will be dealt with.

NORTH SIDE ROLLING MILLS. The North Side rolling mills shut down yesterday for an indefinite period and about 1,000 mess are out of employment. The superintendent said that in all probability the mill would not start up again until the labor troubles were at an end. The company could not give ten hours' pay for eight hours' work and to shut down was the only course

THE SWITCHMEN JOIN THE STRIKE. The Switchmen's Union, after a protracted session lasting until an early hour this morning, resolved to go on a strike for eight hours with ten hours' pay and to aid the freight handlers. The switchmen on both divisions of the St. Paul road and the men

The size of the crowd was such that the chief of police directed the reinforcement of officers on duty in that district. The knowledge that such a large gathering was being kept together and apparently urged by leaders to acts of violence, has caused more thorough preparations to be taken to guard against troubles. The commanders of several state regiments have largely reinforced the guards at the armories without specific orders, but simply as a precautionary measure of the size of the convergence of eral state regiments have inregard the guards at the armories without specific orders, but simply as a precautionary measure. A crowd of strikers attempted an assault on the Milwaukee and St. Paul shops at Western avenue, this afternoon, but were driven from the scene by a force of police despatched there by Chief Ebersald.

THE AFFAIR OF MONDAY NIGHT.

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know that he is amply repaid by the sight of your noble, powerful frame, as he sees it toght. And now, Arthur, are we forgiven?

It was a full hour before all the questions of the happy friends could be asked and answered; and when the doctor, and Crosble had been forgiven and blessed for the twentieth time, Mr. Melburne said—

'Wait!'

He left the room and when he returned he led sweet Grace by the hand.

A BLOODY CONFLICT. A meeting of socialists and anarchists was held near the Haymarket this evening. At first the crowd was large, but dwindled to about 1,000. The utterances of the speakers were still of the most inflammatory character, however, and the hearers who were still left grew riotous in their demeanor. The police concluded to put an end to the disturbances and ordered the crowd to disperse. At first the socialists fell back slowly, one of the speakers still urging them to stand firmly, Suddenly bombs were thrown. A meeting of socialists and anarchists was

The police retorted instantly with a volley from their revolvers. The rioters answered with theirs. The mob appeared crazed with a fanatic desire for blood, and crazed with a fanatic desire for blood, and holding its ground poured volley after volley into the midst of the officers. The latter fought gallantly and at last dispersed the mob and cleared the market place. CHICACO, May 4.—About 100 men employ-ed in the Union Steel Company's works at Bridgeport as laborers vesterday demanded

MASTER BUILDERS REFUSE TO DEAL WITH

THE STRIKING TAILORS. A large number of tailors' operatives here

A large number of tailors' operatives here are out of employment today, most of whom are tailor pressers. They demanded thirty per cent increase, and being refused quit work. The number of operatives out at noon is estimated at about 600 and it is atated that 1,200 will be out tomorrow. It is also stated that the president of the manufacturers' association had asked that all shops be closed at eight this morning.

The Huguenots in England.

Endeavors are being made to raise a sum for the endowment of the French Huguenot church at Canterbury Cathedral, and the announcement is made that if one-half the amount is obtained in Kent, the remainder has been promised by Huguenot descendants in the north of Ireland and other places. At Canterbury it has been urged, on the other hand, that there are no actual the state of th ants in the north of Ireland and other places. At Camterbury it has been urged, on the other hand, that there are no actual French-speaking Protestant refugees, and the few families descended from those of 200 years ago have become completely Anglidised. In support of this contention reference is made to the report of an official of the Charity Commissioners fifteen years since, stating: "This church should be closed; the necessity for it has ceased. The last of the refugees have been dead nearly a century, and the fund (about £120 per annum) is now in the hands of one family. It should be applied to some useful purpose in these mysterious bodies.

An Italian physicist, Signor Bossbied, seeks to account for the fact that motocrites are largely composed of from by supposing the earth's magnetism to be the influence which chiefly attracts the floating fragments of space. This view is supported by the large fieds of meteoric from near the accessible pole of cur planetary magnet.

The continuity of the French worship in the crypt. Concluding a powerful appeal Mr. Martin says: "Since 1873, the French Church, instead of dying, has wonderfully revived. It is this fact which embitters its enemies, the enemies of Protection is now in the seem of the embitters its enemies, the enemies of Pro-testantism. These would renew the persecutestantism. These would renew the persecu-tion of Laud against that Church on account of its nonconformity. In their spite they would root out, pull down, and destroy everything about it. Who does not know that open and disguised Jesuitism has been the bane of England since the sixteen century? And at the present time, under different aliases, it is more bent on its work of destruction. It cannot let Protestantism live in England. The French Church must of course die, because it stands against the

Shopkeepers and Parliament.

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123 — A conference was held in the waste of representatives of over 3,000 shophears in London, Liverpool, which are proposed a conference was and spirits, at which the following securities were adopted in the waste of 3,000 general and a conference was and spirits, at which the following resolutions were adopted in the waste of 3,000 general and conference, representing upward of 3,000 general and conference was and spirits, at which the following resolutions were adopted in the same adments proposed in committee on the filter proposed in the same adments proposed in committee on the filter proposed in committee on the committee of the proposed in committee on the filter proposed in committee

PULVERIZED roasted coffee is stated by Dr. Opplex of Strasburg to be a superior antiseptic for surgical dressings.

By MEANS of an extremely sensitive "thermoelectric calorimeter," a French physiologist is enabled to measure the heat liberated by cold-blooded animals, such as frogs and fishes, and even by insects and larvae.

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Chicago News: "Who is that lady Dooflicker is walking with?"

"His wife?"

"Think so?"

"I know it. Don't you see, he is smeking."

An artist who painted in water colour ship is walking with?"

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An artist who painted in water colour ship is mouth, all his body being paralyzed, he sailiding down an inclined plane. Standard gold

A CURIOUS CLOCK.—A new French clock contains a novel application of the magnet. The clock appears like a tamborine with a circle of flowers painted on its parchment head. Around the circle crawl two bees, the larger requiring twelve hours to complete the classes, while the smaller makes it every hour. The flowers represent hour divisions, and the term, which are of iron, are moved by two magnetic carried, just under the membrane, by the clockwork inside the tamborine.

A New Plaster.—A new plaster or artificial fire-proof atone has for its chief constituent the mineral asbestine, a silicate of magnesium. To this is added powdered flint and caustic potagit, with sufficient water-glass (silicate of sode) to make it into an adheave plaster. Sand also is nived with it before the New Interior and also is

IT APPEARS that many fruit; acquire most of their growth by night. The fruit of the cheery laurel, for instance, has been found by Br. Krus, of Halle, to increase at the rate of 50 per cent. at night and only 10 per cent by dog, while apples increase 80 per cent, at night and 20 per cent. in the daytime.

marcation to separate their possessions in the South Pacific. The line starts at a point near White Rock, in the eighth parallel of south licensing question is dealt with by the responsible government."

It was also resolved that copies of the above resolutions be sent to the home scorestary.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

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(SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE SUN.)

ARTIFICIALLY MOLDED HEADS.—In a paper read before the Anthropological Society of Havans, Signer Juan de Armas has denied that races of tropical America have artificially changed the shape of their heads by long-con-

The Pope has not Compiled Memoirs.

TURIN, May 3 -The Unita Catto'ica . well-informed Catholic journal of this city, de-clares there is no truth in the extensest pub-lished by certain American newspapers that a New York publisher has been in teasty with the Vatican for the translation into Levin and English and the publication of the mesodes of Pope Leo XIII. The Units says the special-tion is of a private character, and that the Pope has never had the time to compile me-moirs. The Vatican, the paper further says, has nothing to do with the enterprise.

Sir Charles Dilke's Denial.

LONDON, May 3.—Sir Charles Dilke. in a speech at Chelsea tonight, said that the were cruel and baseless, and had caused him and his wife many sleepless nights, and that, having asked the Queen's proctor to intercess in the case, he would deny on oath the case,

Catholic | Missionaries Expelled from Shop London, May 3.—The King of Shoa, is consequence of the threats of the Abyssinian government, has expelled all the Catholic missionaries.

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