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I declare I'm in love with this pen."

He: "I'm in love with the holder."  
She saw the "point."

**WHEN BISHOP GOE WAS A CURATE.**

The following incident was related by the  
Bishop of Melbourne. We give it in his  
lordship's own words, as nearly as possible:

"A good many of my parishioners, at the  
time to which I refer, were bargees, who  
were notorious for their dirty, intemperate,  
and improvident habits. One day a bargee  
called at the parsonage and told me that  
Jim the Slogger wanted me to call and  
'sprinkle his kid,' by which he meant to  
baptize the baby.

"At the time appointed I called at Jim's  
house, or hut, rather, and was admitted. It  
consisted of one room, and had one door and  
one small window. No sooner was I fairly  
inside than Jim locked the door and put the  
key in his pocket. Then the following dia-  
logue was carried on between us:—

"Be you the parson come to sprinkle my  
kid?"

"I am the clergyman of the parish, and  
I have come to baptize your child."

"Yer can't sprinkle that kid till you and  
me have had a fight, parson."

"I did not come to fight, I came to bap-  
tize your baby."

"I says what I means, and I means what  
I says; yer don't go out of this place, and  
yer don't sprinkle the kid, till you and me  
have a tussle."

"Well, gentlemen, I looked at the door  
and the window, and saw there was no course  
before me but to give in to Jim's request. When  
at college I had, with most of the other stu-  
dents, practised the noble art of self-defence.  
I had put on the gloves, and was not entirely  
ignorant of the Cornish fling. 'All right,  
Jim,' I answered, 'we'll see who is the best  
man.' The battle was not very long nor se-  
vere. Watching my opportunity I gave Jim  
a smart blow on the ear, and down he went  
like a log. After a time he sat up and mut-  
tered, 'Yes, he's the fellow for me, he's the  
right sort of parson, knows a thing or two.  
Law! what a whack that was; right on the  
ear-hole, too. It's stingy yet, parson,' said  
he, looking up, for he had been sitting on  
the floor; 'you're the parson for me; you  
shall sprinkle my kid now. Molly, get a basin  
and some water.'

"Molly, who had been looking steadily all  
the time, got what was wanted, and the child  
was baptized. Next Sunday, I saw a man  
at church whom I did not recognize. I found  
it was my pugilistic friend, Jim the Slogger,  
who had washed his face, the first time for  
many a long day. He seemed greatly inter-  
ested in the service. Next Sunday about a  
dozen more bargees came with Jim, all with  
clean faces, and all very attentive. Strange  
as it may seem, this encounter with Jim was  
the beginning of a better and purer life for  
him and his wife, and for his fellow bargees  
too. It was not the first time that carnal wea-  
pons have done spiritual work."

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