THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

MARK TWAIN

6

The Great American Humourist Hon-ored by the Citizens of Montreal-The Banquet at the Windsor Hotel-A Distinguished and Large Assemi Diage-The After Dinner Speeches-A Brilliant Flow of Genuine Humor.

The great American humorist, Mark Twain, (Mr. Samuel L. (Clemens) was tendered a banquet Thursday evening by a number of his admirers in Montreal. It was held in the Windsor Hotel, and was a decided success in every respect. The company was composed are improving all the time. Now, we of citizens who hold the most prominent have with us a fellow-craftsman, born on positions in literary and commercial circles. The evening afforded not only a gastronomic feast, but also a rare intellectual treat which will long live in the memory of those present. The chair was occupied by the Hon. Lucius the distinguished honour of being Seth Huntington, who was supported on the right by the guest of the evening, Messre. Louis Frechette (post laureate), H. Beaugrand, and on the left by Consul-General Smith, Rev. J. F. Stevenson and Mr. T. White, M. P.

The CHAIRMAN, in proposing the toast of the evening, "Our Guest," suid :

I shall have now to ask for a bumper while I give you the toast of the evening. I know in the weather. (Applause.) I would not say your impatience for a great treat, and I will such a thing as that outside, in my own only detain you very briefly. It is a long country, but to criticise your weather in a protime since cynics gave up affirmation that time since cynics gave up antimistor that insectors game up antiparties in and applause). But it was ever so interest-nobody reads an American book. No doubt Before I go further, I will say that no dis- and applause). But it was ever so interest-contest is meant-I will apologize if it is ing. It was about eleven cords of wood to for some years in the new world the writings of Americans were modelled after the so-but you, in Canada, have a reputation far wits, the politicians and the essayists of the Old World. But as the and a weather prophet (laughter), who is new country developed, as its characteristics bound by every sentiment of honour and became marked, there grew up an original American literature which commanded the respect of scholars everywhere and of mankind throughout the world (cheers). But there was no branch of this literature more distinct or peculiar than that quaint humor which had | yet only the country is in fault, only the grown up in America, and whose master they country is to blame, because you have no had the honor to recognize that night as right to blame the prophet, for this is not the Speaking French strains me more than you their guest. (Cheers.) Mark Twain required kind of weather that he promised. (Laughter can possibly imagine, and I shall have to no compliments, but he did not think he would go too far when he said that he was lack in weather, you make up in the means the foremost man in the school of humor to of grace. I never was in a city before where which he referred. (Hear, hear.) He might you could not throw a brick-bet without go further and say no school of humor had breaking a church-window. (Loud cheers.) done so much to enrich American literature And yet I was told that you are going to and attract the attention of the world. build another one. (Laughter.) Another (Cheers.) What a calamity if all those church in Montreal dualat peculiarities of pioneer life had been that it is a good scheme, excellent, but lost for the want of Mark Twain's genius, as where are you going to find the room the dear old days of the English stage-coaches (Cheers.) They said they were going to build might have been forgotten but for the im- it on top of another church. (Laughter and mortal word painting of Charles Dickens | applause.) Yes, they are going to do that, The affectionate appreciation of Mark Twain and have an elevator. (Benewed laughter.) is not confined to this continent. Ours is the Now, that shows plain enough to my mind, great privilege of hearing the words which that the gift of lying is dead in this land, and fall from his lips to night, but they will it is a good thing. (Applause.) I suppose travel over all the world to 100,000,000 of one may come in the summer time to catch

cheers, the assemblage rising en masse and the miles up a perpendicular hill in a sleigh and band playing "Yankee Doodle" and the whole | showed me an admirable snow-storm from the assemblage singing "For He's a Jolly Good heights of Quebec. They were so thick I Fellow."

had specially composed for the occasion.

MARK TWAIN, on rising to respond, was rethe ovation had subsided, he said :- Mr. should be given to me in this ostensibly my case. (Laughter and loud applause.) foreign land, and in this great city, and that | And so I have been elected, but I do not my cars should be greeted with such compli- mind; I had rather be the ass than the cabmentary words from such distinguished lipe, man at any time,-except in the summer conceal the fact that they are deeply gratify- both and take all the business. (Laughter ing. cindly enjoy and esteem ie less not any them. (Oheers.) When a stranger appears | would rather be the author of "Grey's Elegy" ever, but my word alone, and so I simply say, the monument which makes forever memorheart, so to speak, that I never even beard of stand when he fell, and it is a great thing. truth, that I never heard a word or never saw horse which Jacques Cartier rode when he dis-I never saw and never heard about it until any more of it. (Loud applause.) I am inhave to offer for my defence. (Applause.) And you heard what our Cousel-General said-1 am a historian stating my case; but they come from the lips of one who has never told an untruth-never in this world, except for practice (laughter), and I could not so far stultify the traditions of an upright life as to utter one now, in a strange land, in nothing in the world to be gained by it, and I do not want any practice. (Applause.) Boston publisher; he has got away in the meantime. 1 brought him here-and even that does not sufficiently explain these dark and bloody mysteries. If I had brought along a Toronto publisher it would have been different. (Laughter.) And yet 1 do not know-I have my doubles, because you know in the accomplishment. It is true that this tion -I mean with English words-would is a rather cumbersome way to fortily one's be sufficient. But that is not the case. It

life. (Renewed laughter.) In our age, if merchandise." (Laughter). And she did not fined and otherwise heavily punished for friend American has arrived, and he not with iviolating that trade mark, butif you steal the himself to shake him on the hand." (Laughword: Now it grieves me, it pains me, to think how lar more profoundly reverent would be the laws respecting literature if you could only get drunk on it. (Laughter and cheers.) Still the world moves, and the are improving all the time. Now, we our own side of the Atlantic, who has created an epoch in the literary history of this Continent of ours, an author by a noble simplicity. Jai le belle bouton who has earned, and worthily earned, crowned by the Academy of France. (Applause.) And this is honour and achievement enough for the cause and the craft for one decade assuredly. Now, if I may have the privilege of throwing in a personal impression or two, without prejudice, I would remark that my stay in Montreal and Quebec has been exceedingly pleasant, entertaining and interesting, but I have been a good deal disappointed miscuous gathering right here, among friends. and wide for magnificent winter weather, loyalty to furnish that kind of weather. (Hear, hear.) But the result this time has been the most insipid and characterless weather that every right-feeling Canadian is probably ashamed of, and ought to be. And and applause.) But, no matter, what you

But I say, of course, sympathetic people who admire his genius the Canadian sesson at the best advantage. and speak his native tongue. I give you Now, a man—a cabman he was—I cannot "Our Guest," Mr. CLEMENS, MARK TWAIN! use that expression here, but never mind, he The toast was received with deafening was a cabman, (cheers) and he drove me two could not see the city; the man was an ass. Dr. Frechette then read a poem which he I could have seen that from the hotel and

saved my money. I may have been the ass myself. I cannot get it straightened out: ceived with loud and prolonged applause, the at any rate the ass was there. I do not entire assembly rising to their feet. When suppose that when a mercenary man and a literary character get together, there is Chairman and Gentlemen,-That a banquet bound to be an ass, but is has been so in are eminent surprises to me, and I will not time (laughter), and then I guess I could be that him (Applause.) I thank you all, gentle- and applause.) Well, I saw the heights of men. for these marks of favour and friendli- Abraham-I did not see Abraham, he was ness, and even if I have not really or suffi- sick or something. I saw the heights of ciently earned them, I assure you that I do Abraham anyway, and I saw the spot where he man Wolfe stood when he said that ha abruptly in a country-no warning, no appar-ent business to be there (laughter), and at an rash a thing as that? Wiy, because he thought upusual season of the year, a judicious thing we were going to have an international copyfor him to do is to explain. (Laughter.) right. (Laughter.) Why, otherwise there is no This seems particularly necessary in my case money in it. (Renowed laughter.) And I saw (laughter) on account of a series of unfor- the place Sir William Philips stood when tunate happenings here which followed he said he would rather take a walk than my arrival, and which the public take two Quebecs. (Laughter.) And he may have felt in a manner com- took a walk; he did not take Quebec. (Be-pelled to connect with---that fellow Twnin. new-d laughter.) I saw the spot; I did not take the well are the spot in the take the main terms of the main terms of the spot in the take take the spot is the main terms of the spot in the spot is the sp [Laughter.] I would most gladly explain if see the walk; of course he took the walk. I could (applause), but I have nothing for my (Laughter.) And I have looked, with emotion defence but my simple word,-nothing what. | not easy to surpass, in your city here, upon in all sincerity and with my hand on my able the spot where Horatio Nelson did not that diamond robbery. (Laughter and ap-plause) I knew absolutely nothing about it until I saw it in the papers, never heard of it, where Horatio Nelson did not fall. I saw a before that. Everybody will tell you what 1 cab which Champlein used the time he came tell you of it. And I can say, with perfect overland here from Quebec, and I saw the that box of dynamite. (Laughter and cheers.) covered Montreal, and I used them both (loud applause), but 1 will never do it again. the police came around and asked me if I had (Laughter.) Ob, yes, I have been all round; I have seen all the historical places, and the nocent of this-as innocent as any other locality has been pointed out to me where body that ever was born or never was born. the season is warehoused for the season. They are more assertions, but they are all I (Laughter). I have gathered together a great many, more or less, ornamented facts, und if they are not high flavored enough, I guess I can fix them myself when I get my hand in. (Langhter). I have behaved myself-perhaps that is too strong a term-but I have sort of behaved myself, not without some resort to extravagance, I am sorry to say. I have not meddled in anything except such a presence as this, and when there is the elections; I could not help that; I am used to voting and it is a Labit. (Laughter). I am from a town where-if I can judge from I brought with me to this city a friend-a the local newspapers-there are only two conspicuous industries, one for committing burglaries and the other for holding elections (Laughter and applause). And here I wanted to keep my hand in ; so I voted a good deal against McShanë. (Applanse). I do not know Mr. McShane; I had not anything personally against him at all. I had nothink the burglar took the shirt-studs and left the against his principles because I did not shirt (applause) and that is the weak place know what they were. (Laughter). I in it. (Laughter.) No, it could not have don't think he had any. (Benewed laughter). been a Toronto publisher, and of the whole] There has been a kind of family foud bething I say simply I am innocent. I know tween our tribe and the McShanes (applause), all about it—the publisher that I speak of his and wherever I catch one of them out I vote gone, and he left me in this position, and against him. (Laughter.) Now, where he said he took them with him. I am a cartain of the guests are French gentlemen, pretty hard case, but I have been there before. the propriety will be recognized of my giving But to continue my explanation, I did not a portion of my speech in that beautiful come to Canada to commit crime this time | language, in order that I may be partly un-(laughter), but to prevent it. I came here derstood. I speak French with timidity. to place myself under the protection of the (Cheers.) I do not speak French except when Canadian law, and secure a copyright, and excited. (Laughter.) When using that lanthat is all I have fulfilled the requirements | guage I have often noticed that I never have of the law, I have followed the instructions requirements gauge I have origin hoticed that I hever have in the rainth thinght of neaven, is accomplished, at least so far as any effort of mine can aid is accomplished. It is true that this is the instruction of the accomplishment. It is true that this is the instruction of the accomplishment. It is true that this is the instruction of the accomplishment is accomplished that the accomplishment. It is true that this is the instruction of the accomplishment is accomplished that the accomplishment. property against the literateur , buccaneer ; would not work ; I tried it. When 1 was still, it is effective, it is an improvement on the conditions of the past, and correspon-dingly welcome. But it makes me hope and believe that in the eye of the law, literary property will be as sacred as whiskey (laugh-ter and cheers) or the other necessaries of that he is still set returned of kis keuge of that he is still set returned of kis keuge of the law. Society of the law, literary property will be as sacred as whiskey (laugh-ter and cheers) or the other necessaries of anarta antipitan da antipita da anti-

you steal another man's label to advertise seem to understand that, and L said, " Will your own brand of whiskey, you will be heavily he desolate himself when he learns that his whiskey without the trade mark you can go to ter and loud applause.) Well she did not gaol sure. (Applause) But if you can even understand that, and I do not know prove that the whiskey was literature, you why she did not. She lost her temper, could steal them both. (Laughter and loud some body in the rear called out, "Qail est applause.) No, sir, the law would not say a "C'est un fou," and shut the door on me. Perhaps she was right; but how did she ever find that out? for she had never seen me before till that moment. (Laughter.) But, as if confined to Ireland alone, would serious-I have already intimated, I will close this interests of literature on our continents oration with a few sentiments in the French language. I have not ornamented them; I have not burdened, them with flowers, of rhetoric, for, to my mind, that literature is best and most endured which is characterized d'or de mon oncle, mais je n'ai pas celui du charpentier_ (Laughter.) Si vous avez le fromage du brave menuisier, c'est bon ; mais, si vous ne l'avez pas, ne se desole pas, prenez le chapeau de drap noir de son beau-frere malade. Tout a l'heure! Savoir faire! Qu'estce que vous dit ! Pate de fois gras ! Revenons a nos moutons! Pardon, messieurs, pardonnez moi; essayant a parler la belle langue d'Ollendorff strains me more than you can possibly imagine. (Loud laughter.) " Plaise a la Cour ;" that is a mighty excel lent phrase." I got it in the Court-room, in Justice Johnson's Court, where they were trying a case in seven languages. (Laughter and applause). But it was ever so interestsee what it would come to. If there had been 1,000 cords of that wood there would not have been enough languages to try that case. When I heard the expression "Plaise a la Cour," I supposed it meant "Come out and take a drink." (Loud Laughter.) I suppose it was not so, because I found I was the only one who went out. But it is a lovely phrase. If you cannot say anything else you can say "Plaise a la Cour," you are saying something. (Laughter.) If it was all like that I would talk it. drop it. I thank you for your indulgence, and I thank you for sparing my life after this

execrable exhibition of that admirable language. And I will thank you all again by simply saying " Plaise a la Cour." Mr. Clemens resumed his seat amid loud

applause The Chairman's speech brought the proceedings to a close.

your little ones, what would you not give for a prompt and certain means of relief from that dread destroyer of your children, Croup? Such a means you may have for the trifling cost of 25 cents. It is Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great Household remedy for all inflamatory and painful diseases. Do not rest over night again without it.

The first sitting of the Land Commiteioners' Court was held at their offices in Merrion street, Dublin. One of the largest rooms of that house, once the residence of the Duke of Wellington, now used for the business of the Commission, was converted into a court. Shortly before noon the Commissioners arrived and took their seats on the Bench. Judge O'Hagan wore a sergeant's wig and Queen's counsel gown; Mr. Litton wore an ordinary Bar wig and gown. Mr. Vernon, who is not a member of the legal profession, did not assume any judicial vestments. Judge O'Hagan was the very essence of urbanity during the entire proceedings. Nothing put him out of the good humor anyone who did not know when a practising barrister might have thought to be assumed. He took mistakes of the practitioners, pardonable under rather novel conditions, with the same beaming good humour as a most amusing lapsus GLADSTONE'S IRISH POLICY.

It has at length become apparent even to the Gladstone: Ministry that their coeroion Montreal Post's few weeks ago, complained that an Arts degree from the Catholic "Uni-lish people, who should so exultantly when versity of Ottawa did not shorten a student's the arrest of the Irish leaders were announced, are now inclined to doubt the widom of the Medicine Weregret that the writer bould arbitrary action of the Government with the have "made wench" in it take and that to they find has only been instrumental in form-they find has only been instrumental in forming a giant combination in Ireland, detrimental alike to the interests of all classes of Eng lishmen. The determination of the Irish people to exclude goods of English manufacture, even ly affect the interests of large, manufacturers in England, and, as a natural consequence, that of their employes also ... But this move ment is not confined, to Ireland alone-it is spreading rapidly, and when it is considered what a vast number of Irishmen are scattered over the habitable globe, all must acknow- endeavor also to remember, that no state or ledge that should the resolution to boycott English goods become unanimous, the result would be most disastrous to England's commercial interests. This may account in a great measure for the new-born and lavish single-handed. The same writer also comexpressions of goodwill which England has plained because there is no matriculation recently been expressing towards America, for well she knows that from Irish-Americans Ireland can always expect the strongest Toronto University may and does prepare support in any struggle, whether moral or physical. Although John Bull's courtesies have been engerly reciprocated by some of the Provincial University; but the College our tust-hunting officials, it must not be forgotten that they do not represent American | degrees cannot bold matriculation examinal public opinion, as no public recognition has tions. We can say this for the College of yet been accorded to England's shallow protestations of friendship. The American peo. ple have not yet forgotten how freely their in even an Oxford or a Cambridge-and comfathers shed their blood in their endeavor to pletes the course in either institution need throw off the hated yoke of the same despotic power which now seeks to lessen America's sympathy for Ireland by a pretension of friendship which is as unnatural as it is transparent. - Connecticut Catholic.

"Their name is legion"-the people who praise that matchless medicine, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It acts at once upon the Secretions, the Bowels, the Liver, the Skin as an aid end guide to the real and and the Kidneys. It purifies the Blood, dispels all foul humors, and strengthens the nervous and debilitated system. No known remedy can do more. Try it and be con-

A PATHETIC STORY.

vinced.

Nasby, now in Ireland, relates this touching story : In our party was an American gentleman, who was blessed with an abundmidnight by that ominous hoarse cough of ance of boys, but no girl, and he and his wife had been contemplating the adoption of a girl. Hère was an opportunity to secure not only a girl, but just the kind of a girl an excellent motto for every young man to that he would have given half his cetate to be the father of. And so he opened negotiations.

Ap Irishman who knew him explained to the father and mother that the gentleman was ordained labor-adorns, enrobles and illuma man of means, that his wife was an excellent, good woman, and that the child would be adopted regularly under the laws of the State in which he lived, and would be educated, and would rank equally with his own children in the matter of inheritance, and all that. In short, she was to understand that

Norah would be reared a lady. Then the American struck in. She, the mother, might select a girl to accompany the child across the Atlantic, and the girl selected should go into his family as the child's purse, and that she should be reared in the religion

of its parents. The father and mother consulted long and anxiously. It was a terrible struggle. On the one hand was the child's advantage, on the other paternal and maternal love. Finally a conclusion was arrived at.

"God help me," said the mother. "You shall have her. I know you will be good to her."

Then the arrangements were pushed very

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY DEGREES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS A Catholic from Ontario, writing to the time," if the entered the study of Law or Medicine Weregret that the writer should saving of time, an Arts degree from the College of Ottaws is of equal value with an Arts degree from the Provincial University in Toronto, or from any degree-conferring College in this Province And if the number of students in attendance be an index of the popularity of a University, the College of Ottawa with its three hundred enrolled students holds a proud and enviable position. Young men attending Universities with a view to taking degrees should government charter can endue them with talent or genius, and that if they bring to a college neither ability nor labor, they will likely on leaving college face the world very examination in St. M'chael's College, Toronto. St. Michael's College being affiliated with students for matriculation, and all succesding examinations for the degree of B.A. in not being empowered in itself to confer Ottawa and St. Michael's College, that the young man who works faithfully-a requisite not be airaid to measure swords with other University Knights in the great battle of life. We do not wish to institute inviduous comparisons between the different Universities in this Province, for we know that good work is dove with good material in all of them. After all what is a University course? Is it not simply a curriculum of studies drawn up

Anthony - Manager A. A.

by a faculty of professors, and intended earnest student in his future labors? Did you ever see a graduate, even with a gold medal pinned upon his breast, who, relinquisbing all studies, could be dignified with the term scholar at the end of ten years ? No ; but we have met young men who, with the seal of the great University of Labor upon their earnest brows, had attended lec. tures faithfully in the great mental workshop of honest toil, and they could indeed be called scholars. The very kernel of true ambition is labor-not spasmodic, not purposeless, but bitting every time the target of design. How old and yet how true is the adage "Laber omnia vincit ?" This would be keep at all times before his eye. In college and out of college, at the bar and in the pulpit, in whatever capacity man is called to perform a task, labor-heaven ines that task. See to it therefore Catholic young men, that you have first a definite aim in life, and then depend for your success upon the grandeur of your character and the nobility of your toil .- Ottawa Catholic Shield

The total value of the lumber exported from Ottawn to the United States, for the 11 months ending November 30, was \$2,069,159 -an increase of \$87,602 over the same period of last year.

EPPB'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING-By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocos, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' kills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist any tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are

next another and ALL Hist to Break and Avid shift and fruit and the second se Imperial Austrian Wienna, City Bond Which Bonds are shares in a loan the interest of which is paid out in premitines loar times yearly: Every Bond is so long entitled to Four Drawings Every Year Until each, and every bond is drawn. Every bond must be drawn with one of the following premiums :---4 Bonds @ fl. 200.000-800.000 floring

December 14 181

2 Bonds @ fl.	50,000-100,000 floring
2 Bonds @ fl.	30,000- 60,000 floring.
4 Bonds @ fl.	10,000- 40.000 floring.
20 Bonds Ø fl.	1,000- 20 000 floring.
48 Bonds @ fl.	400- 19,200 floring.
4720 Bonds @ fl.	130-612,000 floring.
Together with	4.80 Bonds, amounting
TOPOLITER MILTI	4.010 DUNCE, Smounting

,453,200 florins--(1 florin equal to 45 cents in gold.) Every one of the above named Bonds which dees not draw of the large Premiums must be drawn with at least 180 Florins or \$70. The next drawing takes place on

JANUARY 2nd, 1882.

Every Bond which is bought from us on or before the 2nd of January. with Five Dollars, is entitled to the whole premium which will be drawn thereon on that date. Orders from the courty can be sent in with Five Dollars in Registered Letters, which will secare one of these Bonds, good for the Draw-ing of the 2nd of January. For Bonds, circulars, or any other informa-tion address:

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N.B.-In writing, please state that yousaw this in the TRUE WITNESS. ## The above Government Bonds are not to be compared with any Lottery whatsoever, and do not condict with any of the laws of the United States. United States.



linguæ of the registrar in opening the Court. It was truly a wonderful blunder, and years hence, when the history of the Land Com- nurse was the mother's sister, a comely girl mission comes to be written, this unintentional joke of the registrar's will be laughed | rushed out to the haberdasher's and purchased at as heartily as those who heard it in the an outfit for her. He put shoes and stock-court. There was perfect silence: expecta- ings on her, which was a novel experience, court. There was perfect silence; expectation was on tiptoe; the registrar rose and said solemnly, " I now declars the Court of in it, and a little sash, and all that sort of the Land League open." His immediate correction was almost lost in the shouts of leughter and rang through the spartment.

With the approach of Spring, Biliary Complaints provail that often lead to serious resulte. Guard against their attack in time by using Burdock Blood Bitters: the best Liver Invigorator, Kidney Corrector, Regulator of the bowels and Secretions, and the purest, most permanent Tonic in the world. For sale by all dealers.

The small amount of interest taken in amendments to State Constitutions has just been illustrated in Massachusetts, where, with 300,000 voters, only 30,000 ballots were cast on such an issue.

Of 254 samples of victuals lately analyzed by the Berlin authorities, forty-four proved adulterated. Green tea was dyed and mixed kissed her, and the other children looked on with hay, cocon with potato and corn flour. astounded, while the girl stood weeping. There will be more rigorous penalties.

Hegyard's Pectoral Balsam is a purely vegetable healing balsam. It cures by loosening the phlegm and corrupt matter from the Lungs and expelling from the system. Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarse-ness and all pectoral diseases yield to it promptly. It costs 25 cents per bottle.

IN MEMORIAM

Of Mrs. A. Keegan-Died, December 1st, 1881

I. · When the rich hues of summer faded and Vanished And the wild winds of Autumn were wailing

around, The shrine we crected to love and to duty, Was suddenly, rudely dashed to the ground. Oh ! dark was the hour and deep was our pain, When the Spirit of Death, wandering near, Stole from our midst, in her glorious prime, A mother, so gentle and dear.

11.

In history and story, in poetry and song, Have the names of great women been given, But the brightest of names never can equal, The name of our mother in heaven. Unsought for by her were riches and fame' For her home was her throme and her pride, To her children the truest of mothors, was the, To her husband; a beautiful guide.

Her smile like the radiant sunlight of heaven,

IV IV And yet when we kneel at eve/s dawy hour,

briskly, and with regular American Dusinesslike vehemence. The girl selected to act as ficating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many of 20. The American took the child and a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."-Civil Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold and a pretty little dress, and a little feather only in packets and tins lib and lb, labelledthing, and he procured shoes and stockings for the elder girl, and a tidy dress, and a hat and shawl, and so forth.' And then he brought them back, instructing the mother that he should leave with them for Corn the next morning at eleven, and that the girl

with everything that was dear to her ; the

father lay and monsed, looking from Norah

to the American. Time was up. The

mother took the baby in her aims and

gave it the final embrace and the long, loving

kiss; the father took her in his arms and

"Good-bye," said the American. "I will

take good care of the baby," and taking

her from her mother's arms started for the

There was a shrick, the woman darted to

"Drop the child!" said the father. You can't have her for all the money in

"No, sof," ejaculated the mother, half way

And she commenced undressing the baby.

" Take bacs your beautiful clother, give me

And the girl commenced undressing, too

for she did not want to obtain clothes under

false pretences, but the American stopped

"It's bad for the child," he said, "but

somehow 1 can't blame you. You are wel-

And he left as fast as he could, and 1 no ticed he was busy with his handkerchief

Holloway's Pills .- The Great Need .- The blocd is the life and on its purity depends

our health, if not our existence. . These Rills

theroughly cleanse this vital finid from all

contaminations, and by that power strengthen

and invigorate the whole system, healthily

stimulate sluggish organs, repress overexcited action, and establish order of circula-

tion and secretion throughout every part of

the body. The balsamic nature of Holloway's

Pills commends them to the favor of debili-

tated and nervous constitutions, which they

soon resuscitate. They dislodge all obstructions, both in the bowels and elsewhere, and are, on that account, much sought after for promoting regularity of action in young females who are naturally weak or who from: SOME CAUSE have because seal and the mail

come to the clothes, though.".

about his eyes for some minutes.

back the rags that was on her, but ye can't

between fainting and hysterics, " I can't part

him just as he was closing the door, and

snatched the baby from his arms.

depart.

door.

Ameriky

wid her !"

have the child."

the disrobing.

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