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EVER AGAIN.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do-I wish it would sing of a lion slain-Of a pirate crew on the Spanish Main Of a clipper-ship on the sea-way high, With a cabin boy and the Boy was I-Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do.

Of a little girl in a bonnet red, Saved by a prince from a hydra-head That lurked in the corn that towered

high, And the girl was She and 'he Prince was I-Just as it used to do.

I wish it would sing of war's alarms, The booming of cannon and clash of

Of a blue-clad boy where the strife ran high, With face to the steel and willing to

die-Just as it used to do.

I wish the kett'e would sing again, Just as it used to do. The lyrics it crooned and the tales it

told-But the hearth is chill and the years are old,

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He hurts the good who spares the He is a fair-weather friend. He is a friend at sneezing time-the

most that can be got from him is, 'God bless you. He is better fed than bred .- Irish.

He is idle that might be better employed. He is truly great that hath great charity .- Thomas A. Kempis.

He jeers at scars that never felt a He measures others by his own standard. He ruins himself in promise and

clears himself by giving nothing. He that always complains is never

He that blows upon dust fills his eyes with it. He that boasts of his own know-

ledge proclaims his ignorance. He that comes unbiaden will sit

down unasked .- Irish. He that conquors himself, conquers an enemy

neither. He that hath no money in purse should have money in

mouth He that is carried down the current catches at everything. He that is proud of his fine

clothes gets his reputation from his tailor. He that is up is toasted; he that is down is kicked.

He that lags behind in a road where many are driving, will always be in a cloud of dust.-Dutch. Won't find food among the bushes.

He that puts on a public must put off the private person. He that shows his passion tells his enemy where to hit him. He that spareth the rod hateth his son.-Bible.

## Don't Neglect a Cough or Cold THE IRISHMAN AND THE MULE. General Phil. Sheridan was at one

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He that waits for dead men's shoes may long go barefoot. He that will not be counseled cannot be helped.

not when he will. He that would enjoy the fruit must ot destroy the blossom .- Irish. He that would love life and from evil and his lips that

speak no guile.-Bible.

He was never a friend who ceased to be one.-French. He who deals with a has need of much brains. He who digs a pit for others will fall into it himself. He who gambles picks his own

pocket. the Lord.-Bible. forgive you.

the fire must let some of them burn.

VEGETABLE MEDICINES.

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tion of the liver. Asparagus benefits the kidneys.

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FORGIVE AND FORGET.

A man strikes me with a sword and inflicts a wound. Suppose, instead of binding up the wound I am showing it to everybody; and after it has been bound up, I am taking off the bandages continually and examining the depth of the wound and causing it to fester, till my limb becomes greatly inflamed and my general health is materially affected; is there a person in the world that would not call me a fool? Now, such a fool is he who, by dwelling upon little injuries or provocations, causes them to agitate and inflame his mind. How much better it would be to put a bandage over the wound and never look at it again.

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SEEK NOT REVENGE.

you by an enemy, if it be really an Mrs. Partington, trying to keep back evil thing, a thing that is bad init- the Atlantic with a broom, when he The conversion of a Russian Arch self, staining the soul of the doer, do asks for still another four hundred not break a commandment to have re- million marks. This time the money upon the one who has despitefully sian official will present himself to used you. But be sure it will fall.

help the one who to-day stabbed you gage." At the last elections there which cannot be comprehended.

General Phil. Sheridan was at one

time asked at what little incident did he laugh the most. 'Well," he said, "I don't know, but

I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was riding down the line one day when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs rather freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: 'Well, begorra, if you're goin' to git on I'll git off.' "

Among the trees that are the most sensitive to the wind are the cherry, the plum, the walnut, the black poplar, the service tree, the ash and cer-

name engraved on this ring? Young Man.-Yes; I want the words 'George, to his dearest Alice," graved on the inside of the ring. 'Is this young lady your sister?"

young lady to whom I am engaged."

'What would you suggest?"

The Prussians and the Poles

Germany? asks "Rome." the Holy See we have seen a growing been attempted by any nation. He that will not when he can, can blockhead manizing Prussian Poland.

Poland. The scheme seemed to work the deed. beautifully at first, for many Polish Of the sufferings of some races one proprietors were glad to accept Geris inclined to say "Quousque tan-man money for their embarrassed es-dem?" How long are they to con-

Parsley, museard, cowslip, horse-flogging little Polish children in scores tinguished when on October 4, 1794,

the name of the Centre, announced that they regarded it as unconstitutional and would vote against it. Is there to be a new Kulturkampf in With profound satisfaction, too, do One can we read in the Catholic organ of never be too sure of anything these Cologne, the "Kolnische Volkszeidays. Here in Italy until a few tung": "We shall see what success days. Here in Italy until a few tung": "We shall see what success months ago it did seem as if the will attend Prussia's latest plans. Italian Government were anxious to We believe they will all fail as forspare trouble, as far as possible un- mer measures have failed. It is well Telephone Main 636. der difficult circumstances, to the upon an occasion of this kind to bear Holy See; since then we have seen it in mind that there is such a thing act in tacit connivance with the low- as 'divine justice.' In our time and est elements of anti-clericalism. Since in a civilized State during peace, ne-Bismarck's partial reconciliation with ver has such an outrage on justice BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, ETC. recognition throughout the German outrage so gross will assuredly be Empire of the power and the national punished, for God's justice is distinctservices of the Catholics, and yet only ly provoked by such a legislative prothis very week the German Chancel posal. Let the Prussian statesmen lor, Prince Bulow, has introduced in think of this-men who oftentimes put see to the Prussian Landtag a measure of people to death as if they were comgood days, let him refrain his tongue open persecution against the Catho- missioners of the Almighty and justthey lic Poles of the empire. He has ask-ed the Landtag to vote him the enor-of heaven." Noble words! The Germous sum of four hundred million man Catholics are true, under every marks, to aid the Government in Ger- circumstance, to the watchwords of human brotherhood, and justice and In truth the policy is not a new good faith. For such a fine example Twenty-five years ago the of fidelity to principle we all owe Landtag voted a credit of one hun- them gratitude and support, so far dred million marks to be spent in as we can give it, in the good cause purchasing estates held by Poles and they are championing. They rise su-He who gives to the poor lends to colonizing them with Germans, to perior to the spirit of Chauvinism, whom the Government offered advant- and by their language and their acts He who has injured you will never ages of all skinds-loans, subventions, prove to the world that in their eyes facilitation of payments, everything, wrong is wrong by whomsoever com-He who uses too many irons in in short, to enable them to become mitted; nay, that the higher-placed numerous and prosperous in Prussian the perpetrator the more disgraceful

habit," as the enormous sale of pat-ent medicines and drug preparations saw that they were being quietly as in a mortar, and yet there is no pushed out of their native land. They sign that their trials are approaching given the matter serious thought have organized; they formed committees to an end. In the fifteenth century the become more and more doubtful that help the owners of impoverished es- area of Poland was larger than that tates, and the Polish banks began to of France. Through interregna and buy up all the land put up for sale internal dissensions, promoted by forby German and Polish proprietors, eign gold, opportunities were offered must take something, it is better to and thus not only succeeded in keep- for the execution of the unscrupulous ing Polish tenants on their farms, schemes of covetous neighboring nathan to be swallowing drugs, many of but even in ousting numbers of Ger- tions, and the name of the country as A health journal man colonists. Soon the price of a European power was erased from had been aided to proprietorship by nexation was hatched by Russia, Turnips, onions, cabbage, cauli- Government money, cheerfully sold Prussia and Austria. / Stanislaus II., nights in succession, will serve as a flower, watercress and horseradish their estates back again to the Poles. the King of Poland, was deprived of The Prussian Government had only a large part of his finest provinces. succeeded in exasperating the nation- He struggled to preserve what was al sentiment of the Poses, and in clos- left and to make his position secure ing up their divided ranks, but it did against further encroachments, but in not learn wisdom from the experience. vain. By a fresh spoliation the coun-In 1903 it voted another credit of one try's area was reduced to eighty-two hundred million, taxing the unhappy thousand square miles. The military Poles for their own destruction. It ardor of the Poles was kindled. They created a German university at Po- bravely defended their land under re beneficial to anemic people.

Sen, in the very heart of Prussian PoRussian PoRussia sian functionaries, military and civil, fest was, however, an unequal one. and especially with Prussian school- They were ill-armed, and with their Celery for rheumatism and neural- masters and school mistresses; it re- farm implements and other unsuitable doubled its efforts to kill the Polish weapons were unable to withstand the language, and it furnished the world onslaught of the disciplined troops with the edifying spectacle of big which were poured in to crush them. Prussian brutes, disguised as teachers, The last hope of the Poles was ex-

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catechism in German!

Prussian Poland, but it has had its Russia, Prussia and Austria. Since labor for its pains. Nay, it would that time the Poles have become fa-seem as if Providence and Polish vi- miliar with every sort of ill-usage. tality had begun to Polonize Germany But being a proud and spirited race, for while Prussian Poland is as Polish they have never tamely bent their as ever, the persecuted people are in-creasing throughout Prussia, and there are no fewer than two hundred thousand of them in the Rhenish pro-

vinces. Under the cirsumstances, Chancellor Whatever may have been done to Bulow is not unlike the egregious

and both the Poles and the Prussian Bishops of Rome.

say their prayers and answer their feated and captured Kosciuske at the 17 Toronto Street battle of Maciejovice. Suwarrow laid Prussia has already spent five hun- the land desolate with fire and sword. red million marks to Germanize and it was finally partitioned between

## Conversion of a Russian Archpriest

The conversion of a Russian Archpriest, Father Sergius Verigin, to Lift no finger, do no such is not to be spent to induce Polish Catholicism has made a great sensathing; say no word, above all, pray proprietors to sell. Bulow now tion in ecclesiastical circles in .St. no prayer that punishment may fall proposes a more drastic plan. A Prus- Petersburg, although it was not enthe Polish landlord and say: "Your tirely unexpected. The report had The time will come when, if you estate and house are worth so much; arrived in the capital that he was have any pity in your soul, you will here it is; out you go, and take your suffering from what is termed in Angladly do anything in your power to Polish tenants with you, bag and bag- glican Ritualistic circles "Roman feto the heart's core. For in the ac- were some differences between the Cencomplishment of a cruel deed, in the tre party and the Poles, but whatever due to his influence that Queen Nadoing of a shameful act, in the very they may have been, they will certain-talie of Servia became a Catholic, and utterance of the words that injure, ly not prevent the Centre from putforces are set to work, the power of ting forth every effort to prevent the Russians at Bordeaux was attributed consummation of this crying injustice. to him. So disquited were the Or-The Holy See is very painfully con-cerned in this deplorable situation. Priest in Paris was sent to the south The Prussian Government has just of France to show him the error of withdrawn its representative at the his ways. He met with small suc-Vatican, Baron von Rotenham, not so cess. Father Verigin told him that much because he is getting old as he he found that the Orthodox Church cause he has failed to induce the Holy was contaminated with Protestant er-See to take part in this barbarous rors and that he had become conpolicy, and it has replaced him by vinced that St. Peter was the Prince Baron von Muhlberg, who is credited of the Apostles. He argued the point in the newspapers with a special mis- at great length, proving from Scripsion to carry out the same idea. One ture, the Fathers and the liturgy may safely doubt the accuracy of the still used by the Orthodox Church

newspapers in this instance. The great the truth of the teaching of the Ca-Polish Diocese of Gnesen and Posen tholic Church about the position of has been vacant now for many months St. Peter and his successors, the Government are anxious for the nomination of an Archbishop favorable to suade him to go to St. Petersburg to their respective interests. The new consult the prominent theologians of Ambassador may be trusted to do the the Russian Church. He replied: "It best he can for his government. He is easy enough to go back to Russia, tain varieties of pine. Other pines, will also try to say everything that but not so easy to get out of it especially the mount in varieties, and can be said in favor of the policy of again." Had he returned he would also certain firs, are very resistant to the Prussian Government towards the almost certainly have been imprison-Poles. That is his business. But ed in a monastery by the Holv Synod. there are a few things which may be The account of this conversation sent Jeweler .- You say you want some taken as quite certain; that the Holy to St. Petersburg made such an im-See, in appointing an Archbishop of pression on the Metropolitan that he are married—of course before ordina-Gnesen and Posen, when the time at once instituted proceedings to setion. So also are the Uniat priests, comes, will not choose anybody who cure the excommunication of a priest who follow the Eastern rite, but are is hostile or abjectionable to the peo- who was in danger of leaving the only under the jurisdiction of the Holy See. ple over whom he is to rule; that the church where, according to its teach-loly See will not depart from the ing, salvation can be found; for it ovna, is a highly educated lady of wise rules laid down by the Council must not be imagined that the Or-Moscow, and the Holy See regards "Well, if I were you I would not of Trent with regard to the teaching thodox are content to regard them- their marriage as it regards those of have 'George to his dearest Alice,' of the catechism in the native lan- selves as a branch of the Universal the Uniat priests. They have three engraved on the ring. If Alice changuage of the children; that the Holy Church; they teach definitely that they
ges her mind you can't use the ring See will not allow the attachment of are the only true members of the soto continue to work in Pau, on the the Poles to their faith to be used as ciety founded by Christ, and when the Riviera, where his labors should be a means for Germanizing them. These Empress Marie, sister of the Queen of great value to the Church, in view "I would suggest the words be, questions are not open to discussion. of England, was received into the of the fact that the Riviera is visited All honor to the German Centre Russian Church she had to state in by so many of his compatriots. years and I consider it the best remedy You see, with that inscription you Party and to the German Catholic the presence of the whole court that how for the cure of colds. It has cured can use the ring half a dozen times. Party and to the German Catholic the presence of the whole court that papers, exclaims the London 'Catho- it was impossible for any one outbill was introduced, Dr. Porsch, in saved.

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