#### Chats with the Children

THE FRT LAMB.
At the shepherd's door-way
Stands his little son;
Sees the sheep come trooping
Counts thom one by one.
But he starts in sorrow
When no trace is shown
Of the little snow-white lamb,
Left alone, alone.

Up the hill runs Henry,
Through the drifting snow;
Minds not though the icy winds
Fierce and fiercer blow.
Ho is near the summit:
Hark! he hears a mean— Yes, no finds the little lamb, Left alone, alone.

See the poor thing panting, Struggling on the ground; Round the pretty creature's neck Henry's arms are wound; Soon, within his bosom, All its bleatings done, Home he bears the little lamb, Left alone, alone.

Oh, the happy faces
By the shepherd s first
High without the tempest rears,
But the laugh rings higher.
Young and old tegether
Make the joy their own;
In their midst the little lamb,
Left alone, alone.

#### CRUMES OF COMFORT.

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BY A. I. O. E.

Little Minette and Grace had been taken to see a pretty sight in the discount of the Duchess of B.—. On Now Year's Day the Duchess gave gifts to all the poor pensioners on her estate. Ferry we man past the ago of sixty received from the lady's own hand, a now dress, an order for coal, and a loat.

The pretty secue made a great impression on the childrent, especially on the day, Minette. For the rest of the day, Minette would play at nothing but "pensoners"—the word pensioners was too long for the child's little mouth. It was Minette's favourite amusement to act over again whatever scene had taken her fancy. Her dolls were now turned into 'noneers'; and as she had not enough of them to personate the old women, her box of ninepins had to supply more "pencers" for the child, who, of course, hersell played the Duchess.

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"I hope when I'm grown up I'll berich—tremendously rich!" exclaimed Minnette the next morning, as she sat perched up at the braskfast table.

"Mamma says that we ought not to wish to be rich," observed her elder and more sonsible sister.

"But I do wish it!" repeated Minette, striking the sable with the repoon. "I'll be a Duchess, and give New Year's present to all the old women in England I'll not give ugly brown gowns, but pretty blue ones, with white down triming, like what manna wears when visite to the light of the with the light of the with the spending their floors, or cooking their dinners!"

But Minotto wont on without her ding with the spoon.

"But you've one pencer already," said Grace, "and while you've been keeping your real one waiting ever so long for his breakfast.

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"A pencer!" exclaimed Minette, looking up in surprise; then following the direction of her sister's eyes towards the window, she said coldly, "Oh, you only mean little Robin; I was not thinking of him."

"But would it not be better to think of him whom you can feed, than of ever so many people for whom you can donthing at al? You may never have blue dresses or sugared cakes to give, but you can spare a few crumbs of comfort for poor little Robin; I was not with her sister, watching the red with the window with her sister, watching the red with which was at the window with her sister, watching the red with which was at the window with her sister, watching the red with which was at the window with her sister, watching the red with with season, you can give some crumbs of

LUCY'S DILEMMA.

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s is made? arvie—It once grew upon the back Margio—It once grew upon the back of a sheep.

Teacher — Very good; and yours.

Blanche ?
Blanche—My dress once grew upon
the back of a sheep and a part of it was
spun by the slikworm.
Teacher—Cc rect! And yours Lucy?
Lydy dress was made out of ac old one of

#### PUZZLB

FLORENCE McCarthy, Hamilton.

UNCLE AUE'S PUZZLE l got two letters de odder day frum Pete in Vagirny," said old Uncle Abe.

In de fa't one which he done posted folt days age he says he gwineter stall soon after de letter, ac' in de secon' which he posted de day befolt yest'day he says he afu't gwineter staht till de mawnin'.

Now how did dem two letters befedene arribe by de same pos'? Dats what I wat ock know.'

Cap you settle Cucle's perplexity?

Answers to Puzzles, Oct. 13th.

CHANGED HEADS.
Fat, rat, cat, sat, mat, nat, pat, vat
kap, cap, sap, map, nap, pap.

CHARADES.

CHARALES.

1. Sweet-stuff.
2 Salt-cellar.
5: Stove-pipe.
MARKS.
M. Smith, 2; B. Maher, 6; F. McCarthy, 0

The Unrest of the World.

To the Editor of The Register :

Dear Sir -- In view of the present social distress of the world, I am constrained to ask your indulgence for a little of your valuable space and an exchange of opinions with your readers. It almost seems that these social problems, these internal dis-sensions and foreign conflicts are des-tined to shake the very foundations of society, and, in a manner, to retard ot society, and, in a manner, to retard the progress of christanity and the dissemination of Gospol Truth. We find France straggling with a serious labor problem and cabinet crisis at homo, while het troubles chroad are breaking throught the bonds of. iplomacy and placing her in a position most critical. England has her arms laden with the knotty problems of Chinnese, Russian and Egyptian conquest. Germany, like Alexander of uld, is locking for "other worlds to conquer." The United States was no somer freed from a diasstrous labor and money panis, than she was drawn into the vortex of foreign war, now to wrestle with the question of territorial expansion and military government. Even Turkey, Ireland, Spain, Japan and Austria and others are not without their troubler, which must ventually be decided to the greater good or to the overthrow of their respective governments. Now. Mr. Editor, I lay no claim to pessimistic viewe, but the day must soon arrive when we will no longer be troubled with "wars and rumors of ware," and society may be strengthen dby the ites of Christianity and be illumined by the light of Falth.

It is difficult as yet to determine the effect of Gladstone's and Birmarck's death upon the world, but thank God that the greatest mind of this century, the ablest etatemma, and the only distinct of many, the ablest etatemma, and the only distinct of many in the only solution for social and race problems and foreign conditions. Political economies furnish testy questions for great minds.

Why would not the United States acce, at the mediations of peace of Leo XIII, in its recent trouble with Spain? Who is to be held accountable on the final day of judgment for the desceration of Church property in Coba. Porto Ruco and the Philippines and all acts of irreversore and profunction of momitted there against the victim of seriface in the so-alled more leaning to the home beyond and more leaning to the home beyond and more struggle to attain perfect on and the pairty goods of this world, and more leaning to

society will awaken from its lethargy and the millenium will have arrived. IRISH AMERICAN.

Division No 1, D. O. E., Auxiliary to the Ancuent Order of Hibermans: To Suster Mrs. E. Crook and family at the last regular meeting of Division No. 1, D. O. E., he'd on Thurzday evening Oot. 18th, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself the beloved infant son of our dear Sister, Mrs. E. Cooke

infant son of our dear Bister, Mrs. E. Cooke
Resolved—That we'the members of
Division No. 1, D. O. E. do tender to
our bereaved Bister and family our
most heartfelt sympathy in their hour
of affletion and we pray that God in
His infinite goodness will comfort
them in this their hour of affletion.
Resolved—That a copy of these
resolutions be inserted in the minutes
of this meeting a copy tendered to our
dear Sister and a copy sent to The
Carnollo Resisters for publication.
(Signed.) Mrs. P. MOIAN)
Mrss K. O'BRIEN COM.
MISS A. GROGAN)

One Hundred Lives Lost off the Lizard

Intelligence from the scene of the wreck of the Atlantic transport Co.'s steamer Mohegan on the English coast, off the L zard, on Friday last, shows that eleven passengers and 89 of the crow and cattlemen have been saved, making 50 in all, while 48 passengers and 65 of the crow probably were drowned. Accounts are conflicting, but it would appear that 39 bodies have been recovered, of which at least 12 are those of passengers.

One of the victims was Mr. James Blackey, buyer for the firm of John Macdonald & Co. of this city. Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, a montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser of the steamer are stated to have shown great heroism, and all the surviving passengers appear to have nothing but praise for the ship's company.

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There are sinister rumors that the Mohegan was not sound, although a new ship, her boilers and engues being asserted to have proved very weak. The ship's owners deny these state ments.

The cause of the disaster so far is a waster.

Davitt on the United Irish League

Mr. Michael Davitt in The Pall Mall Gazette, contributes an interesting article on the now Irish land agitation. He writeo:

"The 'Irish Unionist' who has twice recently given us the benefit of his views through The Pall Mall Gazette on the new Irish land agitation is a hopeless type of the Irish Tory 'Bourbon'. He can neither forget the political rest or learn anything out of it for sane or safe future guidance. He tolis us that the consequences of the Land Loague' were outrage and murder, that Mr O'Briou's only purpose in the United Irish Lesgue is to create terrorism and intimidation of the worst kind. He thinks only of the landlords and graziers whose interests may be affected injuriously in an agitation which has spring out of this year's experience of this recutring ovil. He is scandalized at the thought that the people, who alone suffer materially and morally from this diagraceful state of things, should hold meetings, and the state of the state of the confection of graziers or landlords' interests. Mr. William O'Brien has put forth no such programme or proposal. It has been clearly state from the commencement of the movement by those qualified to speak of its aims, that the expropriation of the movement by those qualified to speak of its aims, that the expropriation of these interests which staud in the way of the enlargement of holdings is the way in which the necessary reform is to be sought. In this they have grounded themaches upon the views of the Congested Districts Board. "If, therefore, the leaders of the new land mevement and his landlord friends in power in Dablin Castle, it will be for insisting upon a reform for which Mr. Arthur Balfour expresses awarm sympathy, and for dendards of the new land movement are to be cocreed by 'un Irish Unionst' and his landlord friends in power in Dablin Castle, it will be for insisting upon a reform for which Mr. Arthur

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French-Uatholic Protectorate in the Holy Land.

The following is the roply of His Holiness, to Cardinal Langineau, Archbishop of Rheims, re-assorting the ancent privilege of France, to exercise a protectorate over Catholic interests in the Holy Land:

"Briover Sox: It is with lively satisfaction that we have learnt from your letter that cortain men of eminence have conceived the ideas of forming in France a national committee for the maintenance and defense of the French protectorate in the Holy Land. No undertaking outlid be more in accordance with the generute and chivalrous traditions of your noble country, which was par excellence the land of the Crusaders. Centuries have passed since that time and many have been the as saults made upon the Church for the weakening of faith. But reverence for the holy places has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He are the land in our praise of this work and increased by those numerous peaceful pilgrimages of Christian plety which we have been happy to encourage from time to time. We cannot but be load in our praise of this work as happily inaugurated in a new form shorpy are needs which monne Catholic interests in Palestine. These interests, as is well-known, are closely bound up with the ownership and the use of the Satholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order to you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order to you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activ

in the end. That is the lesson taught by every land agitation in Ireland whether with or without coercion."

Toronte Fireman Testily:

M. McCartnoy, Lumbard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4 b, 1897, states:—"Am subject to very paint conditions of constitueness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidnoy-Liver Pills. I trust shis may be of benefit to others."

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The Divinely-Appointed Anglo-Saxon

The Divinely-Appointed Anglo-Saxon Race.

Race.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in The Weekly Sun: America has caught the infection of Imperialism from Europe, and whatever she catches she catches with a vengeauce. American writers are putting forth the broad theory that the eastern and southern races are incapable of self-improvement, and that in order to their regeneration they must be conquered, of course, by that divinoly appointed missionary of ovillization, the Anglo-Saxon race. If they fail to appreciate the blessings offered them, the Maxim gan will enlighten them. The gentlemen who in former days rods on Hounslow Heath by moonlight took your lifes, but they spared you the regoneration. What have these preachers of philanthropie rapine to ray to the case of Japan? Does not that show that a native race may raise itself by its own effort, aided by example, as well as it can be raised by a foreign conquerors.

Mr. Costigan Back From the Far

Mr. Costigan Back From the Far North.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Looking the picture of health, Mr. Costigan returned to the city to-day, after about a four months tirp to the Peace river district. He wont by train to Edmonton, taking two cances with him from Ottawa From Eli nonton he proceeded to Atha-

basea landing and Slave lake. Speaking of Peace river, he said many barts of this district contained land well fitted for egriculture, pursuits. Gold was to be found along the river, but under the present system used by miners not more than 25 per cent, of the gold was sared. When they introduced a system of saring all gold it would no doubt pay to work elaims that were now abandoned.

The Best Pills.—Mr. Wm. Vander-voors, Sydney Coresing, Ont., writes:
"Wy have been using Farmite's Fish, and find them by far the best pills we over used." For Dolicate and Deblish sed over used." For Dolicate and Deblish sed constitutions those pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giv-ing tone and vigor:

### Catholic Street Preachers.

Naw York, October 3.—Open-air services were hold in East Eleventh street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Rev. Dr. Patrick F. McSweeny, rector of St Rrigid's Church, who officiated, said that so far as he know it was the first time that Catholic clergymen in this country had gone into the treets to preach. In various parts of Europe, he added, the practice is a common one. Ho stated that if the innovation was anccessful in bringing lukewarm Catholics to a better performance of their duties, he proposed to continue it.

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"Your wife has such a liquid voice,"
raid Mr F., admirinsly, to Mr. T
"Yes, that's a pretty good name for
it," replied Mr. T. Mr. F. looked up inquiringly, and Mr. T. added immediatel). "Don't you understand? Why, it never dries u, yeu know."
"I regret to say," she said, reprovingly, "that you do not always use words with a due regard for their exact meaning." Pe bawed with backlitten you, "sho went on, caressing the coming humilty. Now, if Fido backlitten you," sho went on, caressing the haid ho might be mad." He shook his haid. "No," he replied, with much feeling. "ho you'd not be mad, he would be dead."

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