A HUNDRED YEARS AGO A hundred years ago the birds
Were-singing as they sing now,
The fields were fleeked with flocks, the flew
Were springing as they spring now:
Men tolled as men are tolling now,
And moiled as men are molling now,
And hoped as men are groping now,
And groped as men are groping now,
And dicd as men are dying. One lived for love and one for gold,
And dreams of fame beguiled one;
One dwelt in flattery's tinselled court,
Another, a reviled one.
The moon looked down the tale to hear,
That still deceives the maiden's ear,
And Slander spun her slimy thread,
And palsied many a heart and head
That scorned to be denying. LAMENT OF THR IRISH EMIGRANT. [This ballad from the pen of Mrs. Blackwood (Lady of Canada), has called forth many expressions of favor, f all classes, and is said to be the best product of her pen has ever been published. We print, (by request), the c e edition).

Fin sitting on the stile, Mary,
Where we sat side by side,
On a bright May morning long ago,
When first you were my bride;
The corn was springing fresh and green,
And the lark sang loud and high;
And the red was on your lip, Mary,
And the love-light in your eye. The place is little changed. Mary,
The day is bright as then;
The lark's loud song is in my ear,
And the corn is green again;
But I miss the soft clasp of your hand,
And your breath, warm, on my check;
And I still keep listening for the words
You nevermore will speak. Tis but a step down yonder lane,
And the little church stands near,
The church where we were wed, Mary;
I see the spire from here.
But the graveyard lies between, Mary,
And my step might break your rest:
For I've laid you, darling, down asleep,
With your baby on your breast. I'm very lonely now, Mary,
For the poor make no new friends
But O, they love the better still
The few our Father sends! Since my poor Mary died. Yours was the good, brave heart, Mary That still kept hoping on, When the trust in God had left my soul, And my arm's young strengh was gone
There was comfort ever on your lip,
And the kind look on your brow;
I bleas you, Mary, for that same,
Though you cannot hear me now. I thank you for the patient smile When your heart was fit to break I bless, you for the pleasant word When your heart was sad and sore; O. I'm thankful you are gone, Mary, Where grief can't reach you more! ay any, kind and true;
But Pll not forget you, darling,
In the land I'm going to.
They say there's bread and work for all,
And the sun shines always there;
But I'll not forget old Ireland,
Were it fifty times as fair! And often in the grand old woods
I'll sit, and shut my eyes,
And my heart will travel back again BY THE EARL OF DUFFERIN "Tis Christmas Day!—
"Tis Christmas Day!—
To one another
I hear men say—
Alas! my brother,
Its winds blow bitter,
Our Christmas suns
No longer glitter
As former ones!—
If this be so,
Then let us borrow
From long ago
Surcease of sorrow:—
Let dead Yules lend
Their bright reflectif
Let fond friends blend
Their recollections,—
Let Love revive
Joy's ashen embers,
For Love is Life
Since Love remembe THE LANGE THE LA

it cames be duried, the minimetryrete her test singing. There are angel bapping round," and "bullering comedation of the bullering comedation "Certainly, my child."
"In dis chool room?"
"Are He in my pottet?"
Now, Mr. Brown, being a man, and therefore necessarily strong-minded, scorned subterfuge or dallying, so be sternly took the bull by the horms and, I am glad to say, root thrown. Very gravely he answered "Yes."
"Ah, ha? replied Impey, "I'se got you there, old feller, for I haven't got any pottet."
With a sigh the Superintendent retired from the combat, handing his victorious foe over to the teacher of the infant class.
That lady very naturally objected to having him engage the attention of the class by a glowing account of the accomplishments of his dog Carlo, and made him a very neat and persuasive little speech, to the effect, however, that he must sit still and behave himself, two proceedings to which he was utterly unaccustomed, and from which his free born soul rebelled. In rage he made some particularly free statements concerning Miss Elder's appearance and supplosed character, much to her discredit as well as disgust. Interrupting the tirade, she seized the child, and tried to hold him on her lap, but he squirmed away, and ran, screeching lustly, through the school. A teacher near by tried to intercept his flight, but he eludod, the "grab," and in another minute had "swarmed" up a pillar of the basement, where he hung, howling defiance, till Mr. Brown took him down. I also took him down a little when, but the remembrance of his thedorieal triumph.

This rather abated, for a time, his pious ardor, but the remembrance of his thedorieal triumph.

where he hung, howing defiance, till Mr. Brown took him down. I also took him down a little when took him down. I also took him down a little when we got safely home.

This -rather abated, for a time, his pious ardor, but the remembrance of his theological triumph moved him again for the strife, and invested the scene of his warfare and partial defeat with firesh and cheerful interest.

He has now arrived at that interecting part of the catechism entitled "Heaven and Hell," but is not at all awed by the warm fate implied to be in store for him should he not toe a moral line. He treats the idea with scorn.

"Ma," says he, "do you mean to tell me that after God takin' all the trouble to make me, and keep me alive, He'll get mad and frizzlem en pilike red-herring if I ain't good? That's too thin?"

Di, with all a woman's credulity, swallows the catechism, and is apparently very much affected by a view of future punishment, but I cannot say that her conviction finds expression is her daily conduct.

A few days ago, after learning the inevitable fate.

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