County Council.

A very old proverb says: "Extremes meet;" and the truth of it is strikingly displayed in English politics by the strange alliances that sometimes take place between the ultra as create and the most thorough going demecrats. Archibald Philip Primrose, Earl of Rosebery and Lord Dalmeny, is a notable instance of a radical peer; and his case is all the more singular because he never had anything to do with the commonalty in early life. He was born in the purple. On both sides he belongs to the bluest blood of the haughty nobility of England and Scotland. He was educated at Eton and at Christchurch College, Oxford, the most exclusive seminaries of learning in the world; and he was distinguished above his fellows even there by his pride of race and sense of personal superiority. He succeeded to his father's Scottish title of Lord Dalmeny when quite a boy, and he was just of age when the death of his grandiather gave him a seat in the house of Lords as fifth Earl of Rosebery. He immediately began to show that, in spite of having been trained according to the straightest sect of the aristocracy he had quite different ideas from the men of his own class. Mr. Gladstone "discovered" Lord Rosebery at a very early stage in his career, and gave him the opportunity to show the stuff that was in him at a time of his life when most young noblemen are still engaged in sowing their wild oats. He be-

second and with the man suggest of the control of t

ence of the Rothschild family, but a devot ence of the Rothschild family, but a devoted companion and an extremely able cooperator in all the objects of his life. Lady Rosebery made him double the man he was before and gave an impetus to his career, which he could never have gained without her help. He, on his part, showed himself in every way worthy of her enthusiasm for him and from the date of his marriage his elevation was certain and rapid. One high honor succeeded another, until, in 1886, when still under 40, he was appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Prior to that, he made a tour of the world with his wife, and if report speaks truly, disposed of a great part of their fortune in far seeing investments, which will one day make him immensely rich.

He did one little thing in this way which

While Talking at the Gate.

Blithe Tom and Sue went walking, went walking down the lane,
with guarded words while talking, while talking in refrain;
The sun was gently sinking, sinking slowly out of sight.
The ovening stars came blinking, came blinking on the night.

The birds had ceased their singing, their singing for the day,
The evening air was ringing, with ringing roundelay
Of insect life and humming, of humming soft and low.
The moonlight slowly coming, coming on with silvery flow.

The twilight dews were falling, were falling fa

The Three Infinities

remote blank darkness of the skies, Silence foldeth the immortal chime ng stars in awful companies, whispers on the lips of ancient Time

more, re thoughts and dreams and hopes forev part For ruin or haven on some unknown shor

Getting to the Point.

The present extent of the Vatican is enormous, the number of rooms, at the lowest computation, being 4,422. Its treasures of marble statues, ancient gems, paintings, books, manuscripts, &c., are to be compared only with those in the British Museum. The length of the statue museum alone is a fraction over a mile. Writers say that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains, and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

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"I can't say it does."
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"Do you saw writing?"
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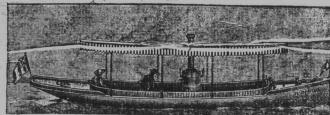




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