see had known our thoug about them, it was hardly points on him to appraise the household ornaments of his hostess."

"He out, speke about them to me."
"Well, I don't knew his he considered himself privileged to lo so."
"Oil." excluded Hill Ia. in a tone which might have meant dissent or resentment, or merely a condition of raind out of sympathy with my remark. They, turning to the door, she made a mock courtey and, exclaiming with another short laught, "I leave you. Monslear Melancholy, to resume your reflections," she quitted the room.

It had been thus with us frequently of late. Hild a puzzled me more every day, and as she now left me I was completely at a loss to know whether my words had hurt her or only amused her—whether she had unwittingly vexed me or deliberately made sport of y feelings.

I had known Hilda for little more than a year, but in the first hour of our acqualitance the subtle charm of her character—a nameless grace, an outcome of the harmonious blending of hysical and moral gits—had cast such a speli on me as to leave, an outcome of the harmonious blending of hysical and moral gits—had cast such a speli on me as to leave, in the infulence which she had begun to exercise over my life, whether for wear or woe, would end only with life itself. Mine was a character, I had to own to myself, ill-calculated to gain a swoman's affection, a terrible expense in my early youth had wrought of paras. The solip in the late with the conting with the conting when the case of the harmonious blending of heart of the conting which he family to England streets colony was wrecked in a lesce storm entering the English Channel, We left the vessel in one of her illeboats just as she was sinking. Though a black winter's aight we fied before the tey gaie. How the terrible hours passed I cannot attempt to describe. I only know that through he horrible period I lay with my arms round, my ittile siter in the water at the bottom of the dripping boat, motionises and powerless and couscious and yot the excruelating pangs

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The learned Jewit, Father Thurston, contributes to a. recent lessue of St. Peter's an article shout the wedding ring and the Catholic marriage service, which is herewith aummarized:

Nowadays the bridgeroom places the ring on the third inger of the left hand, saying, after the prices, "With thir ring I thee wed, and I plight unto thee my troth." And yet the day is not very long past when, according to the ritual used by pricets in the individual related and Scotland," the mediag ring was placed not upon the wedding ring was placed not upon the bride. Holding the right hand of the bride. Holding the right hand of his wife in his own left, the bridegroom put the ring on her humb, saying. "In the name of the Father"; then on her foreflinger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Soa"; then on her middle finger, saying, "and of the Hold of the Holding of the Hold of the Holding ring on the right hand was the mediac via the Holding of the Wedding ring on the right hand was the mediac of the Holding of the Holding ring on the right hand was the mediac right hand as the recipient of the ring. A Parie ritual published in 1604 contains this regulation. It is noticeable that, with few acceptions, the great Thomas Moree setting down as one of the movelthes introduced by the English wedding ring on the Fide's in the Holding ring on the Bride's left hand instead of the right, which had been the usual way for many hundred years.

Instead of the right, which may been the usual way for many hundred years.

Why the compilers of the book of Common Prayer introduced this novelty, and why it, somewhere between 1384 and 1614, was adopted into the Roman ritual, nobody can positively say. Father Thurston suggests that the English reformers amply made the change because of the slight discrepancy between the old English practice as regards the ring and reason alleged for it. The ancient ritual of Sarum, from which they borrowed a great deal, gave as resucent for putting the rings on the fourth finger of the right hand the venerable fable that a certain vein runs from the linger to the heart. The actual fable is that this voin was said to rev not from the reformers, perhaps, noted the lettle inconsistency and gladily availed themselves of it to modify the former practice.

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He told me you would never break
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save you was to take the step I did
two days ago. Harry-outly two days
ago. Oh, to be parked from you thus,
with your heart still minn I can
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Her voice falled her, her celf-control
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A RANCHMAN'S DISGUST.

I never take the paper now, jest quit it in disgust, An so swelled up with righteous rage I honest thought l'd bust; I writ the editor to stop a-sendin' it,

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Would grab a befty club an' call to
know the reason why!
Fur nearly twenty years I've took the
Jayville Sarpent's Tooth,
an' heet it next the Bible fur a tellin'
goepel truth;
But now I'li never let any eyee rest
on the thing agin,
Fur givin' it eanouragenemat 'd be a

mortal sin!

I sot with eyes a buggin' out a readin' of a band

O' men in tropic jungles facin' death
on every hand.

What earpeats was a hissin' 'round,
an' llone laid in wal!

To leave their bolnes a gleamin' in a
ghastly naked state.

An' how they fought with cannibale
that hankered fur their meas.

Regardin' it a luxury almightly hard
to beat.

Then had the trillin' story end with
information that

They was a huntin' roots for Dr. Skin-

ny's Anti-Fat.

I read one orful story of a gay an' galant knight
That battied with a dragma in a rough-an-tamble light;
The picter o' the monetur with its bak-er's dosen heads.
Enough to skeer the elsepsers of gravayards from their bads.
I felt like yollin "dilory!" when the galant feller stool
One fout upon the mometer an' his spear all splanted with blood.
An' then I larn's the dragon was the fever an' the callir;
The knight, o' Dr. Knockem's Pink Complected Quinine Pilis.

Once I sot m; wife to eryin till I thought her heart would break, An got my own eyes leakin; an my lipe; began to askee, Resain; 'bout a lovely madden tellin' all her folks good-bye, An a sayin' the must leave 'em for a manufou in the sky.

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a runnin in an' todd.

Of a bon-venty decordion is
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An' the gal was soon as ohipy
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But the cue that vapped the allowwwas a sermon that I rend
From a famous Enseen preacher, at
the close of which its said
He was goin to quit discoursin' of the
glorses up on high.
Fur there now was ure occasion fur his
followers to die.
If they'd foller the directions of
O'Whacker's Anti-Death
They would never quit a livin' from a
carrity of breath.

Sons Part.—Mrs. R. P. Neill, Mew Armagh, P.Q., writes: "For meanly six meeties I was treathed with hereing achies and pains in my free to could not an action that I could not along at night, and as my feet were made and post of the last I got a hobits of 10. Thousar Ho-Liovizat Ott. and received to try in and in my selectablement I got almost appear reliaf, and the one hobits necessarylished a period one.