At the Post Office

By Anna T Sadler.

"Get up, you two rascals, Gaspard and Firmul ide up, I say I You growla. Jeffrenul ide up, I say I You growla. The same is too warm for you here, the shad too cool there. Everything it too early for you. Begone, I say I'
Those remarks remained unanswered and vasce to when they were addressed on the forty were addressed on the forty of the said was done to when they were addressed on the forty and it is done to the hotter master's from.

"Ab hat If I were to lay my stick ever you! What then?"

The speak it threatemingly: and those addressed, being very averso to such a preceding, moved ands, wolding their in the case of the continued the old man; and still you do nothing the whole day long—absolutely nothing.

They appeared to reflect up in this two of the case, looking down with gravity.

"You are a pair of vagabonds."

Thy showed no sign of resentments at this remark. Beyond a slight movement of uncasiness, it had apparently not be house, a boil collarly nothing.

They can be greatly resulted the vocabulary, hother conditions the brooks a hasty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about these things or if they had any. They wated part of the part of the coll man; for the superior of the coll man; for the part of the locked wards as the provided the vocabulary, hother or of the coll price of the coll man; for the provided the vocabulary, hother of the provided the vocabulary, hother of the hotse, a boil collarly sharply as he opened the door."

The culprite remained without. They looked up and down the read und took a heaty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about these things or if they had hay. They wated part of the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided they contain the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided they contain the

in offect.

"Now, what have you to say for yourselves, gamins?"
Again silence.

"It would be some satisfaction if only you would speak back.
This being clearly impossible, however, the culprist merely looked interrogatively at their master, who, having exhausted his vocabulary, hobbied into the house, a beil chinging sharply as he opened the door."

The culprits remained without. They looked up and down the road, and took a hasty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about those things, or if they had hay. They watted patiently till their master should hobbe out egain and begin to social one-momor. For so did their day's go by. They never complained; the forgave him every time and continued to love him. They were not indigenous to the soil they same from distamperennan, for the game from distamperennan, for the game from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, for the part of the control of the came from distamperennan, and the came the control of the came from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, and were all with desurts of work and plentitude of good feeding. They were and all advantage over most dogst they were historical. At least they had an advantage over most dogst, which long oars and curry contain were historical. At least they had an advantage over most dogst, they were historical. At least they had as story connor with them, and almost everyone who came up the mountain side in aummer were exclosed for marker, were historical. At least they had as story connor with the master, Maudialr, beglin in his best story-tell, up fashion, "there was an accident most terrible. Years ago? Ves. My grandson was just ten; his thirty now, if he still lives. These poor people was for off, that's work if he still lives. The begin the the healthy; none more so, it is cold, but none grows accustomed. To return to one grow

cumo could tell us nothing of the ostatrophe. They have been with exercisince. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since of a control of

erican. An It was true, the later had an American stanp. But still he dared not offer it; if it should not be for her the lady would at one gauge hus jury-ance.

"If there any lotter for me?" asked the lady.

"En hadame? A lotter, perhaps? Who knows but it is true what you have suid? September is the beer mouth here. The people from the town they do not consuit their best interests by learling so carly."

The fady assented rather absently. It was clear that she was more concerned about some nows she expected from slewth re than about anything relating to the mountain village. In another was allowed the second of the consultation of the co

and an extended of the control of th

alone."
Just then a man approached with a basket and stopped.
"Ab, M. Prefentains!" said the barber. "Bon jour. This is sad, is it snot?"
"Why, what does it all mean?" asked M. Prefontaino.

"M. Anciair has actually gone mad."
"M. Anciair gone mad! I can't be-

"M. Auclair goes and I can't believe to."

M. Auclair meanwhile surveyed the group through the glass in the droor. He fancied that the dark who, after all, might be only included the state of acting her letter. M. Prefortable was a man of importance in the might-orderd and was somewhat of a group through the mater indocated by the state of t

were anxious to return and witness the denoument. The lady was in advance, leaning on the notary's arm and on the verge of hysteries.

Just as the stars organ to appearione by one, and a crecent moon to silver the mountain top, a buggy was driven up, from which alighted Monsiour le Cure. The priest, waving aside all who hade him consider his personal safety, drew M. Auclair into the protoffice, whence the light of a lamp precently from forth.

It took the priest some time to get at the truth, and to induce M. Auclair to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was for M. Lady, and the lady it was form him to be all the lady in the form the lady in the lady in

TIME TELLS THE STORY.

SINGER SEWING-MACHINES do Good Work DURING A LIFETIME.

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"ENEMIES OF THE SEX."

"ENEMIES OF THE SEL."

Cardinal Gibbons preached Sanday,
4th Inst., at the Ealtimere Cathedral
to a large congregation, on the character and example of St. Agnes. He
characterized the high society leaders
of the present as the enemics. of the
female sox, and declared that the secclusion of Brigham II. Roberts, the
polygamist, from the House of Representatives was a most righteous act.
The Cardinal said in part,—
"Every house the student of history

The Cardinal said in part,—
"Every inpartial student of history is obliged to admit that woman is indebted to the religion of Christ-for the elevated station she enjoys in social and family life. In pagan countries, before the advent of Christianity, woman had no rights which the hisboard was obliged to respect. She was in a state of perpetual bondage or perpetual tucings. And oven to-day in countries where Christianity does not excrube a dominant influence, she is the liewer of wood and drawer of water.

the liewer of woon can water.

"In a recent official report to our government on 'Irrigation in India' by Robert M. Wilson, we find that the work of drahing and canal building in india is chiefly relegated to woman, with wrages at four cents a day.

in India is chiefly relegated to woman, with wages at four cents a day.

"But is tus book at woman in our own country, and in the light of our American civilization. What is the condition of woman among us as soon as she closes her eyes to the light of the copiel? Site is not indeed here, as in India, a beast of burden, but is she not too often the victim of penticus principles and of moral degradation? "I rogard 'woman' rights' women and society leaders in the higher walks of lite as the worst homeles of the inside ex. They not woman of all that a multible and gent it, ender and attractive; they rob woman of all that a multible and gent it, ender and attractive; they rob her of her innate gence of character, and give her not thing in return but measualine bolishes and brakes elforatery. They are and responsibilities of the second of the control of the second fill her from those soured obligations which properly belong to her sex and fill her with ombition to usure positions for which active God nor nature ever intended ther.

"Under the influence of such teach, over we find woman, especially in high-

properly belong to her sex and fill her witte ambitton to usure positions for which neither God nor nature over intended her.

"Under the influence of such teachers we find woman, especially in higher circles, neglecting her household duttes, never at peace, unless she is abroad. When she is at home the home in fress under the restraints and reponsibilities of domestic life. Her heart is abroad, it is exuiting in imagination, in some social triumph or reveniting in some social triumph or some home to find it empty, or occur pleat by of affection for him. She is the life same. Hence arise disputant, or occur like the care is the first and in the drama is often inverse if a same that for the wrecks of families in our country women hose a large share of the responsibility.

"Where will women find the charter of the rights and dignity? In the gospit, The Catinolic Church, iollowing the teachings of the godd and of the Epistes of St. Paul, Poul in the charter of the responsibility. In the position of the plant of the charter of the security of the marriage boot that the Church has upbell the oligate of the charter of the security of the marriage boot that the Church has upbell to only a substitutional rights of Mr. Roberts, of Utah, I think that his exclusion from the House of Representatives was a most righteous net. Had he taken his ment in course as a quast apology or sanction of polyamy and would be a fatal step toward woman's moral degradation. These words a post linearing the construction as a quast apology or sanction of polyamy and would be a fatal step toward woman's moral degradation. These words a post linearing the subject very woll:

"He be heated need but to be seen;

miss.
As to be hated need but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her
face.
We first endure, then pity, then em-

We first endure, then plty, then embrans."

"There is a higher law than that which litts a Congressen into his seat in the halls of national legislation. It is the law which declares that woman, shall not be dragged down from the loft; pedestal on which Christian phood her."

The Cardinal concluded, saying: Christian women, when your husbands and sous relayen to you in the receining after buffelding with his waves of the world, let them find in your

homes a haven of rest. Do not pour into the bleeding wounds of the heart the gail of bitter words, but rather the oil of gladness and consolation. Be toned of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make then comfortable, Let peace and order, transpullity and temperance abound there."

THE PRAYER OF THE HUMAN.

The following beautiful and Christian poem is by Minnie Glimore, the daughter of the late Patrick Sarsfield Glimore,—

daughter of the late Patrick Sarsfield Glimore,—
Against the science of the panthelst, Against the Reason pegma delly, Against the Reason pegma delly, Against the pride of human intellect, Lord God, defend man's dearest beirloom, Faith!
Read not from flesh the spirit that oralize—
Nor Life divest of Immortality, Nor Resurrection should from human Death,
Nor Heaven well from homesickness of Earth!
For losing Thee, Lord God, we lose all

For losing Thee, Lord God, we lose all

elso—
All else the world hath gained since
All else the world hath gained since
And betrover to Life's primeval germ,
In ancient Eden quickened unto Man,
For Human Life's distinction from the
beaut

For fluman Lile's distinction from the beast
Is soul, not sense; and soul D Thy
Breath's flume—
Beturning whence it issued at Thy
Word.
Since Thou, its Source, art likewise its
sole End i
Of God alone are born Men's deathless
threatms—
Ideals, souring o'er the span of sense;
Desires above the instincts of the
brute.
Achievements paint the valor of the
Fieth.

Achievements pairt the valor of the Reeth.
If fuels Divine thrilled not Humanity, Life human were but animal at best; Life human were but animal at best; At least, existence seusciess as the rock's Forever beaten by the nimiess sea.
Of natth divine nath come all human flights
Whose pinions raise the eyes of lower ween.

men-Immortal thoughts, herole deeds, and

immortal thoughts, herole deeds, and words
That ving triumphant over volceless Death, Life hath no visions save what faith reveals,
Nor truths unborn of superhuman goven.
Nor hopes content to sleep in mortal grave.
Nor loves that claim not immortality.
Omnipotent Constrain us to thy yoke,
Tor of the pain is born all human blies Without eternal meaning, aim and end, What wore the treachaidle of Karth's woatly years,
The round of work and weeping we call life—
But just a wine prese trodden by slave feet

The round of work and weeping we call life,—
But just a wine press trodden by slave feet.
To bose Annikilation's barren brick.
That la'dds despair silks to Life and Decth?—
The travall of the woman with her ohlid.
The stress of oblidhood straining to man's strength.
The heart of youth consumed with sateless thirs,
The pungs of manhood smitted in its prime.
The moan of Love above its new-made grave,
The throes of Life on Labor's torture wheel,
The failures of all fondest human hopes—

hopes—
Where, save in God, is recompense for these?
As child destroys or slays what it loves As child destroys or slays what it loves best, With heedless force of ignorant, rude

So men re High,

riigh,
Forgetting all beneath is dust to dust,
Great God, be pitiful to cap and bels.
Of human folly, though it muck Thy
throne;

Apoualypee shall come on wings of Death-And meentime life is but Thy groping child.

TROUBANTS LIKE HER.—Tena McLeod, Seven Bridge, writes; "I now a debt of gratitude to De. TROUBA' ECLEOTRIC OIL for coring me A a severe cold that troubled me nearly all last winber." In order to give a quietue to a hacking cough, take a dose of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL thrice a day, or oftoner if the cough spells render it necessary.

Returned Voluntoer.—"What's an ap-propriate gift from a soldier so his weetheart?" Joweilor.—'I should think a powder sox about the right thing."