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The Song of the Gossip.

One old maid, And another old maid. And another old maid—that's three— has they we' a gossiping, I'm afraid, As they satsipping their tea.

They talked of this,
And they talked of that,
In the usual goes lping way,
Until every one was as black as your hat,
And the only white ones were they.

One old maid,
And another old maid—
For the third had gone into the street—
Who talked in a way of that third old maid
Which would never do to repeat.

And now but one Dame sat sil slove, to the others were both away, I've never yet met," she said with a groan "Such scandalous talkers as they."

"Alas! and alack!
We're all of a pack!
For no matter how we twik,
Or what folk say to our face, our back
Is sure to breed gossip and talk."

### A DEATH STRUGGLE.

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF A FIGHT WITH A

BEAR IN CANADA.

Enfield Stout, of Tioga county, N. Y., has just returned from a two weeks' hunt in Fontenac county, Canada, in company with Thomas De Witt and George Pearson, of Schenectady county. He relates a thrilling adventure his two companions had with a wounded bear, in the fight with which they were both badly hurt and narrowly escaped with their lives. The party were camping near White Lake. De Witt and Pearson had been on the lookout for a deer that was expected to enter the lake in front of the hounds, but it having taken another BEAR IN CANADA. hounds, but it having taken another course, they rowed across the lake towards evening on their way back to comp. As they were a out to leave their boat, they heard a great crashing in a thicket a few heard a great crashing in a thicket a few yards away, and the next instant a full-grown bear and two young ones appeared from behind a failen tree. Pearson fired, and the old bear fell to the ground. The hunter, believing that he had killed the animal, ran to the spot, De Witt re-maining with the boat. When Pear-son reached the thicket he was met by the bear, which had regained its feet the bear, which had regained its feet, having been shot in the lower jaw, the most of which was carried away by the rifle ball Before Pearson could adopt any means of defence, the bear threw herself upon him, and they both fell to the ground. Pearson's cries brought De Witt to the scene, but the bear and Pearson were so closely hugged together as they struggled on the ground that the other hunter did not dare fire for fear of killing his companion. The bear was unable to inflict any injury on Pearson with her mouth, and he seized her long hair in his teeth and buried his face deep in her shaggy tur, thus keeping it away from her sharp claws, with which she was endeavoring to tear it. Seeing that he could not be of any service to his friend with his gun, De Witt picked up a heavy club, and by blows with it returned the attention of the infuriated animal from Pearson long enough for him to escape from her hug and spring to his feet. The hunter drew his hunting knife, and as the bear sprang upon him again he plunged it into her breast. At the same time the bear struck Pearson a blow on his shoulder with her paw that hurled him several feet. He fell against a stump, breaking two of his ribs and stunning him for several minutes. and stumning him for several minutes. The bear then rushed upon De Witt, who is a powerful young man, and very tall. De Witt stood his ground, and as the bear sprang opon him he threw his arms around her body, and by a quick movement threw her on his left shoulder, twhere he held her, struggling and burying her claws in his back, and tearing the flesh to the bone. De Witt shouted to Pearson to place his gun against the bear's head as she hung over his shoulder and blow her brains out. By the time Pearson bad recovered sufficiently to do so, De Witt's clothing had been almost entirely ripped from his body. Pearson sent a rifle ball through the bear's head, and De Witt held her on his back until she died. The two young bears we canned. Pearson was hurt so

### The Title "Father" as Applied to Priests.

difficulty. The bear weighed nearly 200

They (Priests) are fathers of all who are born again by water and the Holy Ghost; but in a special sense, and with a more intimate and an eternal relation, hey are fathers of those whom they have baptized St. Paul says to the Corinthians, "It you have ten thousand instruc-tors in Christ, yet not many fathers, for in Christ Jesus by the Gospel I have re-generated you." This title is the most simple and intelligible to all, old and young, learned and unlettered. The relation of father and child is universal in the order of nature, and it becomes a spiritual instinct in the order of grace. The title of father is the first, the highest, the most potent, the most per suasive, the most honorable of all the titles of a priest. He may receive from the world and from its fountains of honor many names, from the schools of learning many degrees, from the ecclesiastical law many dignities; but none has so deep and so high a sense as father, and none but the spiritual fatherhood will pass in eternity.—Cardinal Manning's Eternal Priesthood.

### There Shall be no Alps.

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A Mutiny Quelled by an Elephant.

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been compelled to pass through the midst of the plotting rascals, and they certainly would not have scrupled in effectually silencing on the spot one whom they had themselves selected for slaughter. The keeper, however, took a wiser course, and, as it eventually thread out to warre the spot of the selection of themselves selected for slaughter. The keeper, however, took a wiser course, and, as it eventually turned out, a very serviceable one. Noiselessly unfastening the chain which bound the elephant's forelegs, Ramy set the animal at liberty, and, springing to his feet in an instant, he bounded into the midst of the mutineers, followed by the elephant. Giving a signal to the intelligent brute, it laid about it right and left with its trunk, and the astonished sailors were quickly prostrated.

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Ad Multos Annos!

To His Grace Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, on the occasion of His Grace's Investiture with the Pallium, January 4th, 1885.

What time the surpliced choristers entone

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The Agnus Det at the Roman shrine
Of sweet St. Agnes: In the shade or shine
Of that blest feast, (as in the ages flown),
Two milk white lambs before the altartone
Are brought, and bless'd and shorn: the
snowy woo!
Woven by virgin hands in cloisters lone,
Gleaming in bands,—the Pailia beautiful!
Lo! on ist Peter's tumb all night they rest,
Stealing a fragrance from his sacred dust.
—O cear successor of the Apostles blest!
Receive from Peter's hand thy sacred
trust;

And may the Jamb of God in milk-white brekness come
To fold about thy neck the cross-wrought
Pallium!

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## A NOVEL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

his back until she died. The two young hears ercaped. Pearson was hurt so badly that he reached the camp with badly that he reached the camp with the camp w

ered."
This clause becoming known, gained This clause becoming known, gained the club the name of "The Tar and Feath ers Temperance Society." Meetings of the society of three were frequently held. Gradually applications for membership began to pour in, and before six months had passed, the society numbered thirty members.

The year of abstinence expired on Wednesday night, and a grand ball was given by the society, to which a large number of the best people of the place were invited. The hall was filled. At midnight the President amounced that the pledge had expired. By a manimous vote it was renewed for another year, and some twenty new names were added to the roll. The peculiar penalty proves an attractive advertisement, and the matter is the talk of the neighborhood. Nearly every resident wears the society's badge. The badge is a blue ribbon, with a lump of tar filled with chicken feathers attached.

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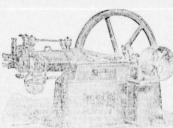
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