THE PLEDGE.

Hear! How the wind is shricking, Hear! How the wind is shricking,
Tearing 'mid rigging and sail,
The old craft's timber creaking,
Breasting the wave and gale.
A shrmy night, old fallow.
But one that the land folks see
Through the light of a firende mellow,
With children, and laugh, and glee.

What could they know of the storm, Who never had braved the deep? Who never nau prayed the deep?
Their tears are but sun-showers warm,
From eyes never lashed to weep.
What can they know of the brightening, The haven, the calm in death, Who knew not the lurid lightning, That scorched in sorrow's breath?

How the ship is lumbering, tossing,
While breakers wash her deck;
While breakers wash her deck;
In such a squalt, here crossing,
The Swan went down a wreck.
The Swan went down a wreck.
I was one of the crow—draw nearer
The light—ah! that see again,
The light—ah! that see again,
Each moment its cry sounds clearer
Bove tempest of drift and rain.

My berth is so narrow and chilly,
That rest seems a hopeless task,
Save under the white waves hilly,
What! drink from the brandy flack?
Ah, no, tho' 'tis good for the shivers,
And may be all you allege. And may be all you allege, Give courage where wisdom quivers, I cannot I have the pledge!

Jeered and coaxed, 'mid wild scenes to break it, Where wine cimmed a future's frown; But something would say—"Don't take it, Wait for the promised crown!" Wast for the promised crown !"
And the memory of mother lying
So still, near a wayside hedge,
Of the words she said when dying— Thank God that he has the pledge!"

You are reading now from the Bible; How dusky the cabin's light; The sea, like a soft-voiced Sybil The sea, like a soft-voiced Sybil;
And there, in his vestments white,
Stands the priest who arged temperance duty,
And mother, with crown in hand,
And mother, with childlike beauty,
The Pledge steers my soul to land !

GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa,

PLOTTING TO MURDER HIS SISTER. A COWARDLY VILLAIN CAUGHT.

Boston, May 4.—Last evening, Chief Inspector Hancom and Inspectors Gerraughty, Houghton and Collins arrested Luke W. Holman a real estate broker of Washington street, man a real estate broker of Washington street, on the charge of conspiracy to cause the murder of Miss Emmeline B. Holman, of Worcester. In December, Holman's father died, leaving property valued at \$25,000. Miss Holman, who is a half-sister to Luke, was appointed executrix and Mr. Holden was to be allowed the use of \$7,000. Miss Emmeline was because company with a centernan and Mr. keeping company with a gentleman, and Mr. Holman thought the two would be married Holman thought the two would be married Holman thought the two would be equandered. To prevent this Holden conceived the idea of either murdering his sister himself or getting some one to do so. Holman has two residences, one at the Aldine House, on Court street, this city, and one at No. 1 Golden street, Worcester. He could not nerve himself enough to do the deed, and came to Boston in earth of some one who would carry out his plans. He found a man who agreed to get another party to do the killing. The man gave the matter away to Chief Inspector Hanscom. It was arranged that Holman should visit the party who was to do the job on Boston Common on May 1. Holman was promptly on hand and party wan was bromptly on hand and on May 1. Holman was promptly on hand and so was Inspector Collias, the latter being disquised as a ruffiam. Holman did not suspect anything. He sad he wanted to have Miss Emmeliae p it out of the way. He told the supposed ruffian where she lived; gave him a key to her room: I handed him her picture; told on which side of the bed she generally laid, she having a lady room mate, and also gave him a plan of the room. He also suggested that as there were three gold watches in the room, he had better take them so that robbery would be ascribed as the movive, and he also suggested, as an easy way to kill the woman, that a darning needle be run through her heart. The murder rest to the job, and a second meeting was arranged to the job, and a second meeting was arranged on May 1. Holman was promptly on hand and to the job, and a second meeting was arranged for last evening. Holman was again on hand, and in company with Collins was Inspector Houghton, who would act the part of a second milian. The plans for the murder were again milian. The plans for the intrust water signs over. The job was to be done to night, and the money was to be paid on the fifteenth intant. Holman was to be in Springfield when the job was p priormed. Holman then turned away, and was immediately taken into custody. Upon Holman were found a revolver and a slung shot.

MISS HOLMAN INTERVIEWED. Emmeline B. Holman, whose murder is said to Emmeline B. Holman, whose murder is said to have been planned by her brother, L. W. Holman, was seen to day, and prifessed entire ignorance of the matter. She was aware of no possible motive for the act, and was greatly shocked at the tidings. She said her brother lather and his family came to live with her after the death of Moses Holman, the father, in December, 18-7. The family lived there until April 1, when they moved to Golding street. Beades her brother there were his wife three son, and two daughters. Emmeline wile, three son and two daughters. Emmeline had no quarrel with Luther. Mrs. Charlotte Holman, wile of the prisoner, was astonished when she heard the story. Her husband, left home last Monday for Boston and said he would return to-day. There was no ill-feeling between him and his sister, and they lived together until

recently. She spoke of her husband as a good man who would not be guilty of such a thing.

This afternoon Holman was arranged in court and held in \$25,000 bonds for the grand jury. In an interview with Chief Inspector Hancom, Holman said he did not think he was doing anything that weuld render him liable to punishment; "I shought the blame would all rost upon the man who did the job." Said he: "I did not think it would get me mixed up in it any more than hiring a man to cut word."

When questioned as to his confidence in the when questioned as to his confidence in the men with whom he was plotting, he exclaimed: "I more than half suspected the rig fellow (Collins) to be an officer, but the little fellow (Houghton) seemed to be all right." Inspector Gerraughty says Holman first tried to get a member of the Paddy Gaines gang to work for him. He represented that he wanted a man to head into a horse and the say in the say of the say in the say of the break into a house and secure some papers of value only to him.

BLAINE WILL RUN.

HE GIVES HIS ASSENT TO NOMINATION FOR PRESI-DENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The Times will publish to-morrow the following triple leaded special from New York, which it will endorse as coming direct from the most authentic source:

New York, May 4.—I have entirely reliable nformation that the friends of Blaine have with-n the last three days received direct from him the best made of the florence means for bits represented changes from the base of the supersented of the florence of the flore

be a secret that Blaine is in the hands of his the a secret that Blaine is in the hands of his friends, as the Blaine leaders will at once come to the front and make an aggressive campaign for his ren mination. The movement has been pretty clearly foreshadowed for some weeks in such Blaine organs as the Tribune, of this city, and the Philadelphia Press, and all affectation about Blaine's candidacy will now soon the hards and the property of the pressure of the company of the pressure of t about Blaine's candidacy will now soon be thrown off and the battle made an aggressive one. Part of the original programme was the election of Charles Emery Smith as a delegate at large from your State, and the failure was a great disappointment to the Blaine junto in this city, but Mr. Smith gives the assurance that Blaine can command a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation under any circumstances, and that if Blaine's nomination shall seem to be assured the delegation will be solid for him. The unexpected expressions in Massachusetts and Vermont for Blaine were not accidental nor are they unexpected to Blaine's friends. When all of the anti-Blaine men were reposing on their arms, pected to Blaine's Friends. When all of the anti-Blaine men were reposing on their arms, because they regarded Blaine as out of the fight, the friends of Blaine were most energetic in their work in the two anti-Blaine New England States, and they got possession of Vermont and Massachusetts while the others were sleeping in fancied security. It was the expression of these hitherto anti-Blaine New England States that made Blaine cast aside his doubts and assent to the importuniti s of his friends for his renomination. It is now a positive fact that Blaine is in the field, that his friends have his assent to a movement in his favor, and that he will be renominated at Chicago, if New York and plenty of enthusiasm can accomplish it.

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An old lady being late at church entered as the congregation was rising from prayers. "Lx!" said she, curtaying, "don't get up on my account."

fullness or bloating after eating, or or mess," or emptiness of state in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight. "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

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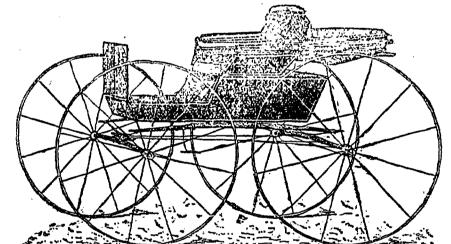
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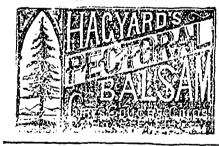


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