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9, 1885.

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VERITAS. HE SCOTT

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e to try s. Nor sor pre-ay, and olor. It formaWhen the Martens Follow Spring.

on the roof-tree sparrows chattered,
And the gathering martens cried;
Autumn's gold the glades bespattered,
As a lover's arts I piled—
As a lover's arts I piled—
bosom fold thy wing "
"Yea," she answered—looking upward—
"when the martens follow spring."

So I watched the snowflakes falling
With a gladness naught could chill,
In the warmth of hope forestalling
Joys which patience must fulfil.
For, within, I whispered, lowly: "To this
breast my love will cling
When the blossoming hawthorn reddens,
and the martens follow spring."

Soon the violet defied her cover.
And the enowdrop rang her bell;
Catkins tressed the hazels over,
And the gorse flamed on the fell.
Then I knett, and whisp'ring, pleaded, "Lo,
belov'd, the thrushes sing !"
Faint she answered, "For me never will the
martens follow spring."

Clove I looked, and on her ferehead
Marked the pencillings of pain;
Saw her limple eyes full stored.
Like fringed pools o'erfed with rain.
And forde aloud, sore stricken, "Oh, belov'd one ! stay thy wing!
For lite cometh, cometh surely, when the
martens follow spring."

They are chattering, chattering gally.
As their nexts they mend with care;
And I watch them, watch them daily,
With a dumbly blank despair;
For they home returned from roaming, but
my love, on tired wing,
Had just mounted up for ever, when the
martens followed spring. -MARIAN PENDLEBURY, in Cassell's Maga-zine for May.

Written for The Pilot. The Convent Porter.

[The following poem is based on an incident which took place at the Domintoan Conyent, Citta Jacohia, Maita, in 1863, where the author, now proprietor of the Citawa, Ont., Daily Sun, was stationed at the time as a member of H. M. S. 100th Regiment of Foot. I

He was an ancient, bearded man,
Within the archway seated.
Who through the summer, lone and long,
The roary repeated.
He tang the bell for matis prayers,
At no-nitide for the reapers,
And, when the evening shadows fell,
He rang it for the keepers,
And sometimes, too, he knolled a knell
For everlasting sleepers.

From day to day he said his beads,
Within the arch way staying;
The sun arising found him there
And, setting, left him praying.
On him would little hands attend,
And little footfalls pattered;
Around him, where the fig trees bond,
Were purple treasures scattered.
The whispering cypress was his friend,
For him the try chattered,

But seldom at that convent gate
A traveller dismounted;
The outer world of toll and hate
Passed by it unaccounted,
Monotonous, and quaint, and calm,
The prayerful seasons glided;
The vesper hymn and morning psalm
The days alone divided.
That by the dial, near the palm,
Were left all undecided.

So years went by, until one day
The night-cloud, westward rolling.
Came round the friar's dim retreat
Without the vesper toiling.
The birds still sang on ivy sprays.
The children still were playing.
The porter, as in former day.
Seemed rosaries still saying
But-Peath had found his quiet ways,
And took the old man praying.

tion of the welcome given in Dublin to the rost visited seame time for the sudden change in the temper of the Irish people toward them.

I was very anxious to see and judge for myself whether or not the Irish element in the Dublin population, as distinguished from the Eaglish colony in Ireland, would be induced to join in the magnificent demonstration which the latter were preparing to make on Wednesday, the stimet, and all through the week. I consequently obtained a place at a window on College Green, overlooking the former Parliament House and the Iannous statue of William of Orange. This was the place, on the route from the rallways tast tion to the Castle, at which there was to be the largest concourse, and meeting the former that here the logalists would muster in greatest force. I took up my post of observation at 11.45—fully a hour before the arrival of the expected cortege. The streets leading to and adjoining the college and Parliament buildings were gay with flags, in which the English and the Danish colons largely predominated, with there and there, from some timide to politic shopkeeper's window, the green flag of Ireland waving. Before my window, in the sidewalks vere silled with a quiet, well deseased crowd. In the middle space stretched a double line of redocate and policemen. A military band was stationed near one wing of the arch cannot be considered by the observer who are made at large military. The season of the throne and there, from some timide to politic shopkeeper's window, the green flag of Ireland waving. Before my window, in Cork, and given the Prince of the State of the Carlon Times, and it to the considered the contact of the tendence of the contact of the window, the contact of the conta the broad avenues, the sidewaras well-disciplined ponce well-disciplined ponce the well-disciplined ponce are in the hand of the Lord Lieutenant, to give the heir to the throne a grand military branes, at the opening of one of the bry-streets, was massed a large military and crush any popular counter demonstration. The Times asks no better than to cause a collision between the unarmed and helpless multitudes and the hostile and helpless multitudes and the hostile with a sad well, to a New Yorker the spectacle of these numbers of soldiery and police would not have been suggestive, at first sight, of precautions against violence or riotousness. Our citizen soldiery turned out a far greater number in 1860 to welcome this same Prince of Wales. But here the national dissentiments and the tension of political passions gave to this display of force the air of a menace.

military and constabulary.

I am sorry to say, and say it with a sail foreboding, that this atrocious strategy now threatens to be successful. Should the Cork Nationalists carry out to morrow the purpose foreshadowed in the riotous proceedings of last night, there will be a catastrophe. And should this be so, nothing but a war with Russia, complicated by the recent French difficulty in Egypt, can save this unhappy country from a renewal

As the crowds increased rapidly beneath me I was careful to examine of what elements they were made up. I was struck by the frequency on every side of the Orange emblems. Men and women wore them conspicuously displayed. There was no mistaking the fact that the "loyal" and anti-Iriah forces had mustered in Dublin on that day. Rare indeed were the wearers of the green, so rare that an English gentleman by my side attracted my attention to a lady who bore a waving plume of green feathers in her hat. If William III. from yonder pedestal could have looked up and down Dame street half an hour before the passage of the Prince

crowd, the lines of soldiers shoulder arms.

crowd, the lines of soldiers shoulder arms, every eye is turned in the direction of Trinity College, mounted police and hussars gallop by, and the come between lines of cavalry the carriage containing Earl Spencer, his Countess, and their suite. There is a waving of handkerchiefs and a noise of cheering, especially from the steps leading to the Parliament House, where loyalty is assembled in great force. There is considerable hissing, too, as the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess pass, bowing continually to the right and left. It was done in a moment. Evidently the Viceroy has far more friends than enemies in yonder multitude.

The excitement now becomes intense, as we know that the Prince is only a few minutes behind. Nearly twenty minutes elapse, however, before the agitation in the axpectant throng shows us that the Prince and Princess are approaching. The noise of cheering from the packed and select crowd at Trinity College reaches us. People rise up; a squadron of lancers gallop shead, their horses bounding, their pennons dancing gayly in the breeze. And the carriage bearing the future King and Queen of Great Britain. From the great majority of the multisude, evidently Protestants and loyalists, the greeting is hearty, and the Prince and Princess warmly acknowledge it. From the people, properly so called—and I was careful then to observe their attitude—there was nothing but passiveness; they looked on quietly, the men not even raising their hats, and the women waving no sign of welcome.

As I wrote to you and expected, all Ire-

welcome.

As I wrote to you and expected, all Ireland had sent to Dublin for the occasion numerous contingents of the landlord, aristocratic, and Orange classes. They call themselves the Irish people, the true Irish nation; they are the land-owners, the lords of the soil, the lawmakers, and the administrators of the law. They own the country and govern it; why should they not welcome enthusiastically their future King? And they did—it cannot be gainsaid.

But on that memorable Wednesday, as on every day of the ensuing week, there was one noticeable feature of every gath-ering in honor of the royal visitors—the absence of the members of the Catholic hierarchy. One Bishop alone, the coadjutor of Sligo, who sought and obtained a place on the Senate of the Royal University, was present at the conferring of degrees on the Prince and Princess of Wales.

By this abstention of their clergy, more than by their passive attitude, have the Irish people emphasized with unmistak-able significance their sense of Lord Spencer's political manœuvre in bringing the Prince over here at this critical juncture in British and Irish affairs.

One other incident will tell your readers to what straits Lord Spencer was reduced in order to make his guests balieve that the Catholics of Ireland were not all averse The Portier, as in former day.

Seemed rosaries still saying.

CARROLL RYAN.

Ottawa, Can., April 14, 1885.

THE REV. BERNARD OREILLY DESCRIBES THE RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Dublin, April 14.—What has happened within the last twenty-four hours at Mallow and Cork, in connection with the journey southward of the Prince of Wales, is of such gravity that I feel impelled to devote this letter to a description of the welcome given in Dublin to the royal visitors, accounting at the same time for the sudden change in the temper of the Irish people toward them.

I was very anxious to see and judge for

out a far greater number in 1860 to were come this same Prince of Wales. But here the national dissentiments and the tension of political passions gave to this display of force the air of a menace.

As the crowds increased rapidly beneath of the Crimes Act. God save Ireland!

BERNARD O'REILLY.

A SOCIAL QUESTION.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The law has been invoked against the skating rinks. Senator Murphy's bill for regulating them has been eagerly discussed at Albany, and a great many hard things said of them.

Skating rinks are as bad as the summer morning in the way.

moonlight picnics—if anything in the way of amusement could be as bad as those

moonlight picnics—if anything in the way of amusement could be as bad as those institutions. They give occasion for a freedom and familiarity of behavior as great as that in a loosely-conducted dancing assembly. When the participants in the roller-skating diversion indulge in masquerades—which additional attraction is frequently offered by the enterprising "rink" managers—the dangers are increased. Various Senators at Albany gave appalling illustrations of the evil done by these promiscuous assemblages.

In reading of the horrors of the skating rink, it must not be forgotten that children cannot be tempted by the license of these places, if their parents keep proper watch over them.

The evils pointed out as the result of roller-skating are due to the carelessness of tahers and mothers. The carelessness of the average American parent is almost beyond belief. The skating rink might be a comparatively innocent place of amusement, if American parents were not so entirely convinced that their children at an early age acquire the right and the capability of taking care of themselves. When children in other countries are still obedient and submissive, American children are obnoxiously independent and pert. They have a certain affection for their parents, it is true; but it is a tolerant affection. They do not look up, they look down.

The spectacle of a father or mother

The social liberty given to young girls here is astounding. French marriages of convenience and reason are looked on with horror by people who cannot understand why their children should make unstand why their children should make unreasonable or inconvenient marriages. The
young girl here is permitted to dwell constantly on the subjects of love and marriage from the novelist's point of view. She
learns that 'love' is the first duty of life,
without learning, however, to distinguish
between the whims of an excited imagination and that Christian affection which is
the best foundation for a happy marriage.
Mothers are very reticent about the importance of marriage. The careless and
over-delicate mother is more common in
American life than the mangenyring American life than the manœuvring mother. The fashionable annalists on the other side of the Atlantic tell us that the other side of the Atlantic tell us that the higher circles of English society are not particularly moral. In fact, that they are very pagan, and that the greatest virtue they can claim—when they claim any—is good nature. But, at least, young girls are carefully guarded. Their mother keeps them under her wing. There is always a chaperon at hand to look after them, and the duties of this chaperon are very well defined. An aunt, a married sister, or some careful dowager, can be relied on to look after the young brood when they are away from the home nest. This is an English fashion which might be, with advantage, introduced here. The with advantage, introduced here. The monstrous evils that arise from dancing parties, fairs, and the promiscuous picnic, might be avoided, if it were not a received American custom that the old should

doubtless well defined, but until it is acknowledged by society in general it cannot be considered by the observer who takes society in the mass. People are really "nice" just so far as their Christian nobility obliges them to practice gentleness, modesty, and courtesy. If we must borrow from England, let us import good things, not vicious and vulgar ones. "Awfully jolly," and the other popular Cockney perversions of speech, are vulgar, even if a Duchess utters them. The custom of mothers frequenting places of amusement with their daughters is one amusement with their daughters is one that could be borrowed from the English with profit.

with profit.

At present parents calmly surrender their daughters to young men who enter the parental residence when they please and go when they please. The daughter alone receives her "young man"—we know that this appellation is not "nice," but it is apt. She "entertains" him until he chooses to say good night. He takes her to the theatre and then to a restaurant, where they have supper. It is the custom. Honi soit qui mal y pense again. "Nice" people permit it; but is it a "nice" custom?

It will not do to say that this custom leads to wrong-doing among "nice" people. When a bold preacher in the pulpit says so, there are many who think him too rigid, too inexperienced, in fact. And an hour before the passage of the Prince and Princess, he must have been gratified by the sight of his colors among the moving crowds below and around, on sidewalk, window and balcony.

But at 12 45 there is a motion in the Continuous of the Princess, he must have been gratified by the sight of his colors among the moving crowds below and around, on sidewalk, window and balcony.

But at 12 45 there is a motion in the Convince you of its will convent you of its will be obtained at the Post Bayra, Delaware and London.

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to temptation, and possess the passions fo temptation, and possess the passions which only need opportunity to become as raging tigers? The social liberty allowed young people is responsible for a great number of thoughtless marriages, and a great number of unhappy lives. The skating rink, we say again, would lose all its attraction for the vicious, if fathers and mothers would go thither with their children. If they will not do that, they thrust them into temptation.

The skating rinks, however, are abominations, and should be peremptorily forbidden.

A Prize in the Lottery

A Prize in the Lottery
of life which is usually unappreciated
until it is lost, perhaps never to return,
is health. What a priceless boon it is,
and how we ought to cherish it, that life
may not be a worthless blank to us.
Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to,
and which make life burdensome, such
as consumption (scrofula of the lungs)
and other scrofulous and blood diseases,
find a complete cure in Dr. R. V. Pierce's
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Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites,—For Rickets, Marasmus and all wasting disorders of children, is very remarkable in its results,—The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wanderful. wonderful.

affection. They do not look up, they look down.

The spectacle of a father or mother complaining of a skating "rink," or a dance-house, is absurd. The antidote to the temptations of places of anusement is in the hands of the parent. God gives him an authority over his child which the law cannot possess. If he cannot use it, it is because he is too weak to wield his God given power. The father is his child's keeper. There is no getting over that.

One of the sights of the City of Hamilton is the factory in which the celebrated "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is made. Some people may suppose that putting up plugs of tobacco must be a very simple matter, but a walk among the ponderous and complicated machinery of this establishment would speedly undeceive them. Here are hydraulic presses, screw presses, iron frames, all of enormous strength, besides a steam engine and many other pieces of machinery.

A Sad Neglect. One of the sights of the City of Hamilton is the factory in which the celebrated "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is made. Some A Sad Neglect.

Neglecting a constipated condition of the bowels is sure to bring ill health and great suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the bowels in a natural manner, purifying the blood and promoting a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kid-neys and Bowels.

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FEVER colic, unnatural appetite, fretfulness, weakness, and convulsions, are some of the effects of Worms in Children; destroy the worms with Dr. Low's Worm Syrup.

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and precarious appetite, indicate worms. Freeman's Worm Powders will quickly and effectually remove them. A Throat Cure.

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### HAVE YOU

Hot and dry skin i Scalding sensations Scalding sensations i Swelling of the ankles Vague teelings of unrest i Frothy or brick-dust fluids i Acid stomach? Aching loins? Cramps, growing nervousness strange soreness of the bowels?
Unaccountable languid feelings?
Short breath and pleuritic pains?
One-side headache? Backache? Frequent attacks of the "blues"?
Fluttering and distress of the heart? Albumen and tube casts in the water Fitful rheumatic pains and neuralgia?
Loss of appetite, flesh and strength?
Constipation alternating with looseness Drowsiness by day, wakefulness at

night?
Abundant pale, or scanty flow of dark water?
Chills and fever? Burning patches of skin? Then

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"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases. J. W. WHITLEY."

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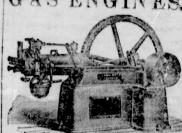
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