6

### Gold at Shasta Town.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. From Shasta town to Redding town The ground is torn by miners, dead; The maczanita, rank and red, Drops dnsty berrice up and down Their grass-grown traits. Their slicet mine Are wrapped in cosporal and vines; Yet one gray miner still sits down 'fwixt Redding and Sweet Shasta town.

The quait pipes pleasantly. The hare Lespe carriess of the golden out That grows below the water most; The ligrows below the water most; The brown hawk swims the perfumed air Unfrightened through the livelong day; And now and then a curious bear Comes shuffling down the ditch by night, And leaves some wide, long tracks in clay No human like, so scaltby light. Where one lone cabin still shoops down "Witz Redding and aweet Shasta town.

That great gravevard of hopes! of men Who sought for hidden veins of gold; Of young men suddenly grown old-of old men dead, despairing when The go.d was just within their hold ! That storied land, whereon the light Of other days gleams faintly still; Somelike the halo of a hill That lifts above the failing night;

That warm, red, rich, and human land, That flesh-red soil, that warm red sand, Where o.e gray miner still sits down 'Twixt Redding and sweet Shasts town !

"I know the vein is here " he said ; For twenty years, for thirty years ! While far away fell tears on tears From wife and babe who mourned him dead.

No gold ! no gold ! and he graw old And crept to toil with bended head, Amid a graveyard of his dead, Bill seeking for that vein of gold.

Then lo, came laughing down the years A sweet grandchild : Between his lears He laughed. He sat her by the door The while he tolled bis day's toll o'er, He held her chubby checks between His hard palms, laughed; and laughing

His hard palms, laughed; and laughing oried. You should have seen, have heard and seen His boy ish joy, his stout old pride, When toil was done and he sat down At night, below sweet Shasta town !

At night, below sweet Shasta town : At last his strength was gone. "No more! I mine no more. I plant me now A vine and fig tree; worn and old, I seek no more my vein of gold. But, oh, I sight to give it o'er; These thirty years of toil ! somehow It seems so hard; but how, no more." And so the old man sat bim down To plant, by pleasant Shasta town. And it was pleasant; plped the qual The full year through. The chipmank stole, His whiskered nose and tosay tail Full buried in the sugar bowl.

And purple grapes and grapes of gold Swang sweet as milk. White orange trees Grew brown with Jaden honey bees, Oh ! it was pleasant up and down The yine set hill of Shasta town !

And then that cloud burst came! Ah, me That torn ditch there! The mellow land Rolled resward like a rope of sand, Nor left one leafy vine or tree Of all that Eden nestling down Below that moat by Shasta town !

The old man sat his cabin's sill, His gray head bowed upon his knee. The child went forth, sang pleasantly, Where burst the ditch the day before. And pictude some peoblers from the hill. The old man moaned, moaned o'er and o'er : "My babe is dowerless, and I Must fold my beloless haads and die! Ah, me! what curse comes ever down On me and mine at Shasta town !"

"Good Grandpa, see " the glad child said, And so leaned softly to his side— Laid her gold head to his side and And merry volced and cheery cried : "Good grandpa, do not weep, but see ! Twe found a peck of orange seeds ! Isearched the hill for vine or tree; Not one !-not even oats or weeds; But oh, such heaps of orange seeds !

"Come, good grandpat Now, orce you sai That God is gool. So this may teach That we must plant each seed, and each May grow to be an orange tree, Now, good grandpa, please raise you head, And please come plant the seeds with me."

And praitling thus, or like to this. The child thrust her fall hand in his.

He sprang, sprang upright as of old. "tis gold ! 'tis gold ! my bidden vein ! 'Fis gold for you, sweet babe, 'tis gold ! Yea, God is goou ; we piant again !" So the old miner still sits down By pleasant, sunlet Shasta town. -February, St. Nicholas

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Soups la Jay Gould- Take a Httle stock, six times as much we'er, and then put in the lamb.

I allow the Catholic only one right; that, namely, of being better than another man.-Mde. Swetchire.

elected; and which I shall make good in the Accessus." To imagine, therefore, that the will of God is not demonstrated in the election of a Pope argues gross ignorance on the part of those who think a Papal election merely a political operation .--- Monitor.

### MODESTY.

"Who will win the prize ?" There was, at one time, a meeting of the Flowers, and the judge was appointed to award the

rize of beauty. "Who shall win the prize?" asked the Rose, proudly rushing forward in blueb-ing beauty, in full assurance of its winning worth "Who will win the prize ?" a ked the

rest of the flowers, as they came forward, each conscious of its attraction, and each equally sure of receiving the reward. "I will take a peep at the assemblage," thought the Violet, and not intending to

thought the Violet, and not intending to make one of the company, "and see the besuties as they pass." Just as it was raising its modest head from its humble and rething corner, and was looking in upon the meeting, the judge roses to tender his decree. "To the Violet," he said, "I award the prize of beauty, for there is no trait more rare, none more enchantingly beautiful than modesty.

than modesty.

#### CONVERTS IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent writes from London about the progress of the Church in Eng-

Conversions in England are marvalously Conversions in Edgiand are marvaiously frequent. London has now about one hundred and thirty churches. Every large city possesses several flourishing con-gregations. I have three times visited in Buskfast, Devonshire, where the French Benedictine monks settled after their ex-unities from Evenes. The first time there pulsion from France. The first time there were just two Catholies in that section of country; last year a splendid cougrega-tion of over two hundred people every Sunday filled the new chapel of the mon-

astery. E pecially astonishing is the large E-pecially astorishing is the large number of Anglican ministers who return to the Catholic Church; and most of them then study theology and become priests. I never shall forget an occasion when I had been invited to dinner by His Lord-ship the Bishop of Plymouth. Of the eight guests, four were former Anglican ministers who had become Catholic priests No doubt can exist that the propriese of No doubt can exist that the progress of Catholicism in Eugland will prove useful outconcision in Eugland will prove describ for the nation, even in a mere temporal sense. Good Catholics are good citizans, because they fulfil in a supernatural spirit their national duties.

MAN'S DEPENDENCE-PADRE AGOS-TINO EHOWS US HOW MUCH MUST BE LEFT TO GOD.

BE LEFT IO GOD. As to his inventions, there is no crea-ture more dependent than man. In every single thing we attempt there is a cortain degree of imperfection which hinders its accomplishment. Our powers are not sufficient to attain the perfection we desire. "Man is aver fall-ing," it has been said, and God is ever raking him up again. Man is always on the point of being overcome, and God is always succoring and defending him Man tills the land, sows the grain; but he cannot give the sun the next day, nor the rain; he cannot regulate the number of insects which may be useful or injurious to cultivation. You may pursue the most efficacious and most able methods, either in commerce, in dustry, politics-when you have done able methods, either in commerce, in dustry, politics-when you have done everything there will always remain somathing else to be done; there will still be some element lacking over which you have no power, without which the circle cannot be closed or a perfect result obtained. Unbelief acknowledges thia, and calls it chance. Religion ac-knowledges it and calls it providence.

LITTLE DUFIES.

On reaching the postoffice after a long round of delivery, a letter carrier in one hat, namely, of being better than another nam.—Mde. Swetchire. THE DATE FRUIT —The Dato palm, which round of delivery, a letter carrier in one of our large cities found a letter in his by that he had overlooked. He was very tired and hungry. The letter was a ordinary, unimportant locking mission

Her face was haggard and cadaverous, and

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Her face was haggard and cadaverous, and the scanty gray hair straggled over her brow and almost hid the vivid gleams that fitfully parted from her deep set dark eyes. The house was full of spectators, and a motley group of Indians, dressed in tawdry finery, loanged around the door. Done Jessa Sana, the interpreter, ren-dered her evidence into English for the court and jury. On being sworn, and she understood the obligation well, she re-faced to testify although repeatedly urged to do so. to do so. When asked her reason for refusing

she said that the Padre had instructed her to forgive all her enemies, that she forgave the prisoner and could not swear against him. On being assured that it against him On being assured that we was not a violation of her obligation as a Christian, and being ordered to testify by the Judge, she reluctantly proceeded to do so. When she had concluded she arose, and raising her long, bony hands she exclaimed in a voice which was trem

she exclaimed in a voice which was trem ulous with emotion, "Juan," you killed my boy, but God says I must forgive you, and I do. I obey His will." As she stepped down from the sand, a dead supper down from the each a dead ellance reigned throughout the court, and I could not help thinking that the good Padre, who sat among the Indian children, must have felt that his teaching had borne a good fruit in the heart of that poor, bereaved Indian mother. Within a day or two of the above touching event, a white mother stood

in the same place, testifying against the alleged slayer of her son. On the con-clusion of her evidence she arose and horrified the people by launching a torrent of blasphemous curses at the unfor-tunate prisoner, who bent his head and bore the storm in silence.

BOOKS FOR THE CLERGY.

Messrs, D & J. Sadlier have for sale Tacologia Moralis Auctore Augustino, Lehmkbul, containing a general view and lucid explanation in easy Latin of all the great questions debated in the ordinary course of moral theology. We

ordinary course of moral theology. We can eafely recommend this work of Father Lehmkhul's to our clerical readers, both old and young. It has the fullest approbation of the Arch-bishop of Frieburg, Germany, in the press of which city it is now printed by the eminent book publisher, Herder. Lehmkhul's Moral Theology has been accepted in many grand seminaries as the text book for ecclesi seminaries as the text book for eccess astical students, and has been very highly recommended at several conferences by Most Rev. Archbishop Walsh. The Moniteur de Rome says: "The author's mathed is in correct are recollent to's method is in every way excellent as a hand book for the use of priests engaged in missionary work. Father Lehmkhul has avoided two extremes into which has avoided two extremes into which nearly all those who have written com-pendiums of moral theology have fallen. Some, in developing at too great length the principles, have neglected details and special cases; others have made room for too much casuistry at the ex-pense of theory. In controverted opin-ions he attaches himself in preference to the views of St. Thomas and St. Alphon-sus de Liquori.

# TRUE CHARITY.

BY EMMA HOWARD WIGHT.

BY W. M'DERMOTZ. It is easy to make friends on board a ship. A few hours will suffice to make an acquaintance that often ripens into a life long friendship. The limits are so dr. cumeribed and the contact so often, that the clock of reserve we wrap so carefully around us in the ordinary walks of life is east to the breeze, and may meets man in "He is such a charitable man; he gives so much to charity," cries the admitting world of the rich man whose name figures world of the rich man whose name figures consplenerally in works of charity, or heads the list of subscribers to some philanthropic scheme. I wish the world, so ready to land the estimations giver, would pause and reflect upon the meaning of true charity. I's mode of action comes from the lips of God Himself: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right band docth;" and again, it is a charity described as humble and not puffed up. Is the schematious charity of the rich man the charity of which G d spick, and which He around us in the ordinary walks of life is cast to the breeze, and man meets man in primal simplicity. The same may be sopilied to hunting parties. After a few short hours Tom has given Jack a brief bistory of his life, not forgetting to em-bellish the sporting part, and Jack in re-turn unbosome himself. They chake hands, and the shades of right fall on two loving fatord.

charity of which God spoke, and which He so dearly loves? Will this so-called charity, friends. Last summer, longing to escape from so dearly lores? Will this so-called charity, which wins so much applause from the world, find the same approval from above ? It is certainly not a charity which "bides its light under a bushel," and the i ft hand is certainly well a ware of what its fellow is doing, especially when it signs those big checks, the amount of which will fighte in to-morrow's papers. And when the charitable rich man sees those four or five figures which the world will so admire. Last summer, longing to eccape from study, I crossed the border, that freil line dividing the United States from Canada, armed with a set of fishing tackle that would have been the delight of quaint old "Izaak" Walton. Care I had endeavored to leave amid the din of New York, and in quest of rest and sport I started for the famed Restignation. I was to tempt the Canadian palates of the finny tribe with A merican flies. What a stronge sensation one encounters after leaving the din and burlts of a great dity, as the train threads her way through greasy valleys, by the tide of looming mountains, along the thanks of rivers, into the pass-ing scence fill the mind with a sober train figures which the world will so admire, what are his thoughts ? Is his heart filled with gladness that he was able to aid in some undertaking which will mitigate the sufferings of humanity, or puffed with pride at the encominume his charity will win from the world? Lat his own heart answer from the world ' Dische own heat show of the question. There may be different kinds of charity, more or less worthy; but there is but one form of perfect charity, and that is given with sacrifice and self denial. Sometimes, at the bottom of that list which is headed by the million-inche area in a year small sum given by that list which is headed by the million-aire's name, is a very small sum given by a poor wido  $\pi$ . No one notices the little pittance, perhaps the name of her who gave it is forgotten, but it is written on high where the million aire's name has no place; for that little was given for "sweet charity's"

aire's name has no pisce; for that little was given for "sweet charity's" sake, not to win approval from the world, and meant for the giver some sacrifice, a voluntary self-denial in a life which knew but little save hardship and suffer-ing. Do not look for true charity among the rich, the prosperous, and the happy, but seek it amid the poor and suffering. You will be obliged to seek it, for it is not biazoned to the world like the rich man's charity. When one of earth's favored ones is overtaken by misfortune, his world sits in its dainty drawing-rooms and discusses it until the novelty wears off, when he and it are forgotten. If he be wise, he will seek neither help nor sympathy from them. The world of wealth and fashion recognizes no such thing as suffering upon its surface, no matter how many hearts acoe and break beneath. You must bring to it a smiling face, and when misfortune comes, ask In our incompt. After ranneary decant-ing on the evils of so called books of phil-coopby, the gradual less of faith that dis-tinguishes this sge, the exulting of science, and the propagation of a thousand is mail destructive to scolety, he finished with the following little incident in his own life "For years," ssid he, "I was a doubter "For years," said he, "I was a doubter. After finishing my studies in England I set out for Germany, remaining two years there, edgaged in trying (vain attempt) to master the current of thought from Her-der to Haitmann. I returned to England with faith repose. In vain I trid to pass the dreary days in sport. The dreaded phantom of doubts arcss like a giant monster, threatening existence it-eif. At this juncture, an Oxford friend-that had, as the saying was in those times, gone over to Rome-placed in my hands a set of Newman's works. I had heard of New-man's power over minds most diverse, and face, and when misfortune comes, ask from it neither help nor sympathy, but sink quitely cut of sight, and rest assured you will be unmourned and unlamented. But among the poor there are both sympathy and help for misfortunesympathy and help for mislortune-1rds sympathy from hearts which have their own heavy burdens; help cheerfully, un-grudgingly given, though the givers have but little and can ill-afford to give. John for too much example to the early butters, here tores into, and we want that repose. In vant 1 the to pass properties, in sport. The dreaded provide the rises of 5. Thomas and St. Alphon we want that the none to the provide the the should be provide the the should be provide the the should be provide the should be without a should provide the should be without a should provide the should be write th

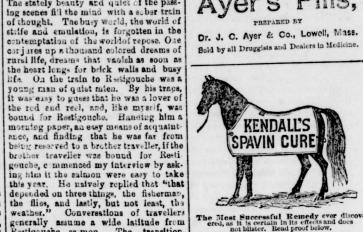
#### NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

# Sick Headache IS a complaint from which many suffer S a complaint from which many suffer a mad few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish here, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's PHIs.

cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Fills.
"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Fills are the most reliable remedy." - Samuel C. Pradhury, Worthington, Mass.
"After the use of Ayer's Fills for many years, in my practice and family, and its store in the st

Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine,



### Restigouche sa mon. The transition, strange as it may seem, was casy to Modern Thought. After learnedly decant. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNYDER, BREEDER OF CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED HORSES.

CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED FORENS ) ELEMANDOR, ILL, NOV. 20, 1858. Den Sis: I have always purchased your Ken-dall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles, I would like prices in larger quantity. I think it is one of the best limiments on earth. I have used it in my stables for three years. Yours truly, CHAS. A. SNYDER.

# **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.**

EROCKLYS, N. Y., November 8, 1988. Dear Sirs i desire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it for Lameness. Still Johns and Bon vins, and I have found it a sure cure, I coul-ity recommendation. A. H. GIABERT. Yours truly. Yananger Troy Laundry Stables.

# KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE.

SATE WINTON COUNTY, OHIO, DEC. 19, 1888. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Genus: I feel it my duty to say what I have done with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have cured twenty-five horses that had Snguins, it en of Ring Bene, nine allieted with Mig Hend and seven of Big Jaw. Since I have had one of your books and followed the directions, I have mover lost a case of any kind. Yours traily. ANDER'S TURNER, Horse Doctor.

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MAMA SAYS THE

WASHER

STANDARD

NOVEMBER 16, 1889. .

# Catarrh

15 a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathsome and clargerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparlila—the best of all blood purifiers. The sconer you begin the better ; delay is dangerous.

<sup>44</sup> I was troubled with catarrh for over <sup>45</sup> I was troubled with catarrh for over <sup>45</sup> two years. I tried various remedies, <sup>45</sup> and was treated by a number of physi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Earsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and com-pletely restored my health."-Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C. <sup>45</sup> Whon Aror's Sarsaparilla was rea-<sup>45</sup> Mon Aror's Mills, N. C.

Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C. <sup>6</sup> When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was rec-ommended to me for catarrh, I was in-clined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little ben-efit, I had no faith that anything would care me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and re-ferred me to persons whom it had cured of catarrh. After taking half a dozen botties of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood." - Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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ON THE WAY TO RESTIGOUCHE.

THE DATE FRUIT — The Dato paim, which supplies a large proportion of the food of the desert tribes of Africs, is thirty years in coming to maturity, after which it will produces iruit annually for about seventy years more. The annual crop of each tree weighs from three to four hundred pounds. The seff part of the furth which it is coming to maturity, after which it will on his first round the next day. What consequences followed 7 For want of that letter a great firm had failed to meet their engagements; their note had gone to protest : a mill closed, and hunpounds. The soft part of the fruit when compressed into solid masses will keep pounde. for years, and the hard stone portion when finely ground is much relished by sheep, who are said to fatten well upon

She was an ordinary mother, having an Sne was an ordinary mother, naving an ordinary pride in her pretty baby. "Whiat, alanna," she whispered softly, as she entered one of our High street dry goods establishments yesterday. But the baby wouldn't whist nor would he offer any explanation for the exercise he was giving his lungs. She timidly any new scheder one his lungs. She timidly approached one bis lungs. She timidly approached one of the young gentlemen clerks and asked to see some towelings. The conversation leading to the sale of three yards of "creach" was frequently interrupted by the baby. "There, there, athore," she said in a tenderly subdued tone, at the same time giving the little one a gentle "Icaye the baby cry, madame," said the emiling clerk, 'it will make him goodlooking." A light came into the mother's eyes; it was like a flash, with a pleasant twinkle in it, she replied: "Wisha, thin, God knows, 'twas a plty, but they dida't let you cry a little." emiling clerk,

#### A GENTLEMAN.

A true gentleman is as courteous and kind in his manner to the lowliest as to which is manner to the houses as to the greatest-to those at home as to those abroad. His kindness and courtesy are not for the purpose of making a good im pression on others, but the offspring of his own heart to satisfy the demands of the gentlemanly spirit in his own heart. A man whose heart is filled with true kind. ness is a gentleman everywhere. He is kind and gentle to all.

A POPE'S ELECTION.

dreds of poor workmen were thrown out of employment. The letter-carrier himself was discharged

for his oversight and neglect. His family suffered during the whater for many of the necessities of life, but his loss was of

no small account compared to the enor mous amount of misery caused by hi

another case: A mechanic who had been out of work a long time in New York, went in September to collect a small sum due bim. The gentleman who owed it being annoyed at some trifls, irritably refused the money. The man went to his home, and maddeeed by the sight of his hungry wife and children, went out to the back yard and hanged himself.

Then next day an old employer sent to offer him a permanent situation. Here was a life lost and a family left paupers because a bill of a dollar or two was not paid in the right time.

The old Spanish proverb says: "There is no such thing as a trifle in the world." When we think how inextricably the lives arum When we think how inextricably the lives of all mankind are tangled together, it seems as if every word or action moved a lever which set in motion a gigantic machinery, whose effect is wholly beyond our control. For this reason, if for no other, let us be careful to perform promptly and well the duties of life-area the most trivial even the most trivial.

#### CATHOLIC FAITH.

The power of the Church is grandly shown in the following incident, which took place during a term of court the writer attended in Albuqerque, New Mexico :

A young Paeblo Indian had killed a member of his tribe, and was on trial for the crime. The mother of the murdered where and when. A POPE'S ELECTION. Popes are elected through prayer and not through politics. Every ballot cast by the Cardinals engaged in electing a Pope is accompanied by the recitation aloud of the foilowing oath as the Car-dial kneels at the foot the total to altar: "I call to witness Christ the Lord, who will judge me, that I elect him, whom before God I judge cught to be

Spanish into easy Latin by Melchior Trevinnio, S. J., and carefully prepared for the press by Father Lehmkhul, S. J., with the approval and recommenda-tion of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Frieburg. Ask for De Ponte's Medita-tions. It is handy, although very full of deep matter for reflection, and very cheap, like all the other editions printed at Herder's, Frieburg. Two parts ; 75 cts

Accessus et Recessus Altaris Seu preces a Sacerdotibus aute et Post Missam Dicendæ. This little book may be easily carried in one's vest pocket, and taken cut when time allows or de votion inspires, a few minutes before and after Mass. It is full of the best author-ized prayers for preparation and thanks. giving that we have yet seen. In some pages the Monitum ad Sacerdotem is a practical meditation in itself. There are sweet and consoling colloquies be-tween the soul and God that must neces sarily make a deep impression, and fill the heart with the pure and hallowed

dispositions that every priest should bring to the foot of God's altar. The price is only 50 cts. Messrs, D. & J. Sadlier have also for sale Compendium Ceremoni sale Compendium Ceremoni Sacerdoti et ministria Sacris Observandarum in Sacro Min isterio, by M. Hauser, S. J. Tais i not a treatise on liturgy, as some would fancy from the name of the book, but a practical Rubrical manual. It is small in bulk-not the size of an ordinary Ho a Diurna-and may be kept on hand for consultation, or taken in one's satchel to a dedication or other ceremony where priests sometimes are hurriedly convened. The price is only 60 cts. Of this valuable little work one journal says : It does not enter into the why and the wherefore of every little thing, but simply states what is to be done, and

#### The Power of the Press.

From one end of the country to the other the press is making known the wonderful curative properties of Nassi Balm, for catarrh and cold in the head, P. Balm, horoe, Perry Sound says :--Nasal Balm, has no equal as a remedy for cold in the head. It is both speedy and effective

The poor have no fine societies and no money, but they have kind, tender hearts and a hand ever ready to raise the weak and sintul. And, my lady of wealth, in your dainty silks and laces, who shrinks back lest your skirt touch that poor unfortunate, look closely into your own life and see if it be as stainless as that woman's of poverty who raises up her sintul sister from the gutter and shrinks

not when the poor head is bowed in shame and penitence upon her breast. And when one day you and she stand And when one day join and and bound before the jadgment seat of God, watch will weigh neavier—your money, osten tationsly given, or her words of kind-ness, of gentle pity, before the God who said to the fallen worman, "Ga and sin no more ?" I once read of a very rich man who had the reputation of being very miserly and uncharitable, because he refused to give to public charities. But, when he died, 'twas found he had spent the greater part of his income in privately doing charity in relieving the

suffering and wants of the poor. And I am sure a "God bless you, sir," from the lips of poverty was sweeter to bim than all the applause the world could give, and the God of charity could not turn a deaf est to such a blessing \_Catholic deaf ear to such a blessing -Catholic Marror.

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tem, expounded by a master thinker in the clearest language. No link was wont-ing in the chain. No assertion once made became negative. My doubts began to fies chased by Newman's sun, and fiulshing the last volume, I had to ask myself, where am I standing ? A voice repiled : 'On the borders of Rome.' I have long on the consist of Rome. I have long since crossed the border line, and like so many of my fellow countrymen at home and shoud, owe our happiness after God to the same scholar and sage who, from his quiet cell in Birningham, by the magic his quiet cell in Birmingham, by the magic power of thought, slowly but surely converts the Merry England of our fathers. His name is associated with my prayers; his pale, intellectual face has been my companion for years; his books my dearest friends. If I cannot catch fish in far-famed Restigouche I shall follow the example of Piloy, and catch ideas in the books of Newman." As he finished, happy, thought I, must that man fiatshed, happy, thought I, must that man be who can inspire men as Newman ha Among the many pleasant thirgs seen

and heard, not the least is this little story of Nowman heard on the way to Resti-gouche.--N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

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