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F BE UTY.

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leafy woods, for the heart that's in the solitudes!

m sing in your flash through the nem his lilt in the morn-rtingale charming the

ver the flowers that winted wing— hem brighten beautiful song

e faces of lovers, and eyes that glow, be tears of gladness ars of woe, e clinging kisses of me that part, trustful shadow to stful heart!

ong of beauty—away of strife! ne spectre of sorrow the most of life! the leaf the adder of f doom lies curled, space, of the beauty s the gray old world. Carthy, in the New

AMED SAINTS.

ame? I do not know heard God's voice

loved across the sea work or God and me;

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ed the haggard moun-

work was done, with-ial died, umpet sounded out

lied. I do not know

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il city stands, s hardened handsousand homes,

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And I! esert or some boundgreat God of angels, ne?

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me knock;
Hit seems lak he'd ruther his sheep
be all white
When he shut 'em all up safe and
sound at night—
He count dat he got in de half and de whole, en he shut to de door of de warm sheep-fol'!

But de Master come singin' adown dat way
To see ef His sheep airy one gone
astray;
And He says, "I wants nairy one
los', you know,"
But de hire-man-shepperd he don't

He pull his forelock and he speak "Yas, sah, Massa, de good uns is all in de fol'." out right bol':

Coo-ee!

Des a little black sheep am me! Den de Master look all around, and he say, "I'm missin' of one"—He speak des

firm hol',
And dar's sholy one little Black
Lamb in de fol'!

Coo-ee! Sheep-ee!
And Mammy's little Black Lamb

-Martha Young, in The Outlook.

The day was very warm, with a strong wind blowing from the southwest that seemed like the breath from an oven, and which brought with it whirling clouds of dust. In the heat and glare the blue waters of the lake looked doubly cool and refreshing, and it was no wonder that a little group of picnickers had wandered down to the pier where several small sail-boats were for rent.

Oh, Katherine was cousin with her to-day, the one sne has been expecting."

"bid you like her? Julie called there and said she was a dear—so bright and cordial."

"I thought she was very attractive, but Louise whispered to me that a little group of picnickers had wandered down to the pier where several small sail-boats were for rent.

Why, Louise never saw her before, did she?"

"No, but she thinks a great deal of first impressions, you know."

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Uncle Jack was stretched in Morris chair, reading. He looked up to nod pleasantly when Anna came in, and then lapsed into his book

in, and then lapsed into his book again, but Frances dropped her sewing and greeted her sister with a fire of questions:
"Tell us all about your afternoon. Who did you see and what did they say? Why, Ann, you look tired to death and about as cheerful as an owl! Must have been a lovely tea. I needn't feel badly about going, I judge."

crinkled up into a laugh.
"Do I look so mournful? I didn't know it. It was a lovely tea, and dat-away.

Den out on de mountain all col' and so dark,

He go callin' dis-a-way: "Sheep—oo
— Ah, hark! "He finds and he ketches me wid a firm hol'. It was a lovely tea, and the last I met Louise Delmar and she was telling me all about what hard times she is having at school, She says Miss Olden is so disagreeable."

"That's furner in the last I met Louise Delmar and she was telling me all about what hard times she is having at school, She says Miss Olden is so disagreeable." "That's funny," interrupted Fran-

rant's instrument. "Julie likes her ever so much. She was telling me yesterday how kind she is to the slow girls, and what a nice way she has. She thinks the school has improved decidedly since Miss Olden came." came. "Louise thinks the opposite—says

dremehed by flying spray, and chilled by the cold wind that came out of the northeast, following the squall.

As the little boat came back to the pier the girls looked frightened and uncomfortable.

"I wish we'd stayed, too!" one of the party said. At which old boatman replied:

"Some folks are always late taking advice."

TELESCOPE LESSON.

"I thrown on it by someone who acted like the wrong end of the telescope. To be pieze as the wrong end of the telescope. The wrong end of the telescope the structurately, it is just as true that a pleasant word about some-body lingers in our ears and prepares us to like them. Enthusiasm is catching, too, and if you want a good plan to succeed, the best way is to say all the good and encouraging things you can about it—talk it up! If you want your school or your church, your teacher or your pastor, to be popular, talk them up!"

pastor, to be popular, talk them up!"
"But, Uncle Jack, suppose you really don't like the people?"
"Better keep still, then. Other folks may like them if you do not prejudice them by speaking. Besides, there is another kind of 'scope' that brings out beauties we never would see without it. Do you remember bow the bit of pollen I showed you the other day looked like common yellow dust till we saw it under the microscope, and then it turned into

Theture over and in on town town!" shutting the table drawer with a snap. "Good-by, my little telecopes. Don't forget that a good many people may be looking at things through your lenses, and be sure to show them the right end.
Talk up and not down."

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They had laid the dead man ready to be lowered into the grave. The speaker approached the tomb and addressed the mourners in these words: "Whatever be the social task that we have accomplished; whether we have experienced the cruel gnawings of misery or enjoyed the sweet caresses of wealth; whether we have lived in soft ease or struggled with hard toil, we all fall one after another at the fixed hour into the material pothing to which Death leads us. Whatever be the philosophic or religious path that out thought has traveled, the matter of our body, in dissolving, reabsorbs and destroys forever our consciousness." The country was France. The dead man was a school teacher. The orator was the local deputy. Could any scene more fearfully portray the official paganism which is blighting the hopes and ideals of a once noble people? That such a scene should be possible shows how completely many Frenchmen have broken with Christianity. The very teachers of little children

BOYS' AND GIRLS

JACK AND THE CLOCK.
Why is that I am like the clock?
Said langing Jack to me.
Said langing Jack to me.

Said langing Jack to me.

Said langing Jack to me.

As anyone can see."

If the fifteence 'twixt the clock and Jack
I squit too plainly seen.

I squit so plainly seen.

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ent to whom, in Saturday's issue replies as follows:

"The letter of your anonymo correspondent in comment on mi resoives itself (omitting the que tion of my personal motives) in three charges. tion of my personal motives) into three charges, or rather innuendoes.

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(2) That no such woollen mill could succeed without clerical influence. succeed without clerical influence there is another kind of 'scope' that brings out beauties we never would be without it. Do you remember how the bit of pollen I showed you had about as cheerful as an Must have been a lovely tea, dh't feel badly about going, I 'l' in the workers are compelled by clerical influence to accept less microscope, and then it turned into a tiny, beautiful flower? If we had by about going, I 'l' it. It was a lovely tea, and oyed it every minute, only just e last I met Louise Delmar and you tell about what was telling me all about what what was telling me all about what what was telling me all about what was telling me all about what what with a snap. 'Good-by, my little were without it. Do you remember bow the bit of pollen I showed you the other day looked like common wellow dust till we saw it under the microscope, and then it turned into a tiny, beautiful flower? If we will be common with the only fair standled with a popularly elected urban Council, the Galway mill pays good wages—though, naturally, not English rates. The average pay of a farm laborer is 9s a week in ireland, 18s in England—a fact which should be borne in mind when estimating the 6s a week paid reply that in Athlone, a town on the when estimating the 6s a week paid by certain nuns for-women's brength

For the Spring.

There is a fourth assertion that no man can get into Parliament except by the priest's support. I have my-self had a considerable majority of the clerical backing at a Convention when the man chosen (my friend and colleague Mr. Halp n) was the only one out of seven candidates whose propose and seconder were both laymen. There is n fourth assertion that no man can get into Parliament as expected by the priest's support. I have my-self had a considerable majority of the clerical backing at a Convention when the man chosen (my friend and colleague Mr. Halp n) was the only one out of seven candidates whose propose and seconder were both laymen. There is a fourth assertion that no proposer and seconder were both lay-men. There is no fact less credit-able to Englishmen than the cre-dulity with which assertions and imputations like those of your cor-respondents are received in England Readers accent, with genula stidits

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