#### MOTHER'S GOOD-BYE.

SEPT. 12, 1888

Sit down by the aide of your mother, my boy
You have only a moment, I know;
But you'll stay till I give you my parting ad-Tis all that I have to bestow.

You leave us to seek for employment, my

boy,
By the world you have to be tried;
But in all the temptations and struggles you meet May your heart in the Saviour confide.

Hold fast to the risks, hold fast to the right, Wherever your footsteps may roam,
Oh! forsake not the way of selvation, my boy,
That you learned from your mother at home.

You'll find in your satchel a Bible, my boy,
Tis the book of all others the best;
It will teach you to live, it will help you to

die, And lead to the gates of the blest.

I gave you to God, in your cradle, my boy,
I have thought you the best that I knew;
And as long as his mercy permits me to live,
I shall never cease graying for you.

Your father is coming to bid you good-bye,
Oh! how lonely and sad we shall be;
But when far from the scenes of your childhood

and youth,
You'll think of your father and me. I want you to feel every word that I have

For it came from the dep hs of my love; And, my boy, if we never behold you on earth, Will you promise to most us above?

COUNT TAAFE.

THE MAN OF IBISH BLOOD WHO IS AUSTRIA'S PRIME MINISTER.

A statesman of Irish blood and race is fast making for himself a reputation of first rank amongst those of the men to whom are entrusted the interests of the great European States. Count Taafe's administration of the complex and difficult affairs of the Austro-Hungarian empire forms one of the most nutable incidents empire forms one or the most notable incidents in the history of the two countries. The task which Count Tasfe was, nine years ago, called mon to undertake was one of no small difficulty. He had to endeavor to unite upon questions of foreign policy and many matters of grave importance in the interior administration of the empire the various factions and nationalities re-presented in Parliament. He has not, it is true, presented in Parliament. He has not, it is true, been able to effect the complete reconcilement of these widely differing octions; but as a Vienna correspondent points out, "he has at least brought Czechs, Poles, Istrians, Tyrclese and German Ultramontanes to work together and German Ultramontaines to work together in Parliament, forming a compact governing majority, which has remained unbroken session after session, in spite of unceasing on laughts from a strong Opposition. It has been no mean achievement on Count Taafe's part to weld a governing party out of the unpromising material which he had in hand. Count Taafe is tersonally popular, even among his political foes. He has inherited the jovial humor and ready wit of his first ancestry, and he owes much of his pulitical success to his talent for talking men round in the jobbies until they laugh with him against themselves."-Irish

#### EXCESSIVE EATING IN GOTHAM.

From the 1st of December to the last of April From the lat of December to the last of April indicates are in order, and many fashionable folk scarcely dine at home once a month unless they host under their own roof. How they manage their digestion I know not, for a scason's elaborate dinners are enough to disturb the interior of an ostrich. I am aware that cooking of the Careme kind claims to insure eupepsy; but, while this may be true in theory. it is not in practice. Sorres of men die here annually from excessive dining out, and I am acquainted with dozens who have lost their health from the same cause. Women seldom suffer, because they are not educated, and cannot be educated into epicures. If they are tortured by gout it is usually an inheritance; most men earn their gout by protracted stoto chic abuse. Excessive esting, say experienced possicions, destroys as many constitutions as do a excessive drinking. And excessive along is the bane of New York society men and men of leisure, who are represented by round, proteuding eyes, double chins and oleaginous complexions.—"Deuceace" in Globe Democrat.

#### MRS. GLAUSTONE.

No woman lives a more useful life than the wife of England's greatest man. Although 76 years old, Mrs. Glasstone has still sufficent energy to reflect the motto adopted by her when a little girl: "If you wish a thing well done, do is verself?"

energy to reflect the most adopted by her when a little girl: "If you wish a thing well done, do it yourself."

Her father, Sir Richard Glynne, Bart., of Hawarden Castle, was in the habit of saying that even as a child this pet daughter evideed a remarkable talent for leadership; and subsequent events have proved that the barouet's impression was correct.

While Mrs. Gladstone is in perfect sympathy with her husband, and ever ready to be of service to him, yet she is more interested in raising the moral and sected standard of those

around her than in anything else.

She has an abundance of tact, and in argument is quite as logical as her bushand. During a prolonged interview with a particular com-bative and unreasoning woman on one occasion her husband is said to have remarked: "Well, now, this is rather unprecedented, you know. My wife usually talks over the most pertinacious of them in less time than this. But she'll beat," he added, laughingly, "for she never fails."

Being quite domestic in her taste, Mrs. Gladstone is highly delighted to find this talent

among her friends.

In the selection of these this lady is never influenced by the accident of birth, wealth or social position. Her two requirements are moral worth and brains. Thus the prondest home in England is always open to professional people. In 1862, during the cotton famine, Mrs. Gladatone worked night and day to alleviate the

She ratablished an Orphan's Home at Clapham in 1886. This afterwards became a home

I'r incorable:

Mrs. Gladstone's social, educational and charitable projects have always been warmly seconded by her huband, who is more proud of his wife than anything else in the world, not excepting his own honorable and brilliant career.

The following atory will illustrate this lovely woman's great heart:
"Oh, if I could only do something for you," a poor singer, to whom Mrs. Gladstone had been

able to render a great service, exclaimed.

"That is easy, my dear, the lady responded.
"Easy for me to be of service to you?" the lady exclaimed, the grateful tears flowing down

"Yes; by doing something for somebody else.
A kind word, a bit of practical advice, a helping hand—even if there isn't much in it," Mrs. Gladstone replied with a smile—" will always be doing something for me. And more than that my child, it will be doing something for God.

#### THE FRENCH-ENGLISH BRIDGE.

The contemplated Channel bridge, as outlined The contemplated Channel bridge, us outlined by Frinch and English engineers, is expected to cost some two hundred million dollars, the sho test distance being twenty two miles, that is, on the score of allowness. The depth of the channel is desired to be much less than is commonly apposed, and there are two shallows those between Cran aux. Auls and Polkestone, above the doubt is only 20 feet and these sit is where the depth is only 20 feet, and these, it is exp out, will insure a material difference in laving the foundations and huge piles which will be required for such a gigentic at ucture From the French coast to these shallows the depth is about 160 feer, and from the other shallow to Folkstone, ab ut 100 feer. The plan is to have a bridge with two slight bends, the brat deviation a little to reach one shallow, and the other falling back to teach Folkstone. The

piles required would be blocks of concrete and masonry 160 feet long by 100 broad, these to be placed at intervals of about 550 yards, these measurements to be possibly augmented in order to insure to the bridge a strength capable of bearing some 25,000 toos weight. The causeway of the bridge will be about 160 feet above the sea level, or of sufficient height to enable vessels of any class to pass freely beneath it.

NINETEEN LIVES FOR ONE.

WHERE MURDER WAS CONSIDERED AN ORDINARY INCIDENT DURING THE WAR.

[From the Fall River Hearld. Quantrill and his men were a product of the times. So was John Brown. And for the matter of it one side was nearly as bad as the

other.
"You in the East have no idea of the war as Missouri border," a waged on the Kansse and Missouri border," a Free State man sold me. "You never will have. Area counse man com me. I ou never will have.

America cannot afford to let the frue story of it
be written. For three years there war was
fought under the black flag. It's true; for we
all did it.

all did it.

Missouri Union men on the border were obliged to flee for their lives into Kansas. Southern sympathizers in Kansas joined the Confederate army or some of the numerous guerrilla

bands.
"The Union men did the same on their side.

and no quarter was given or asked.
"This will show you what it was like:—I was in Kansas attending to some business there. To our office came one day an old man, who in-trusted me with some transactions involving thousand dollars.

"He told me not one word about himself, but by close questioning I found he was Museurian. who had fied to Kansas. He was very wealthy, and had a magnificent plantation which he was

forced to leave.

"By questioning further I found he had a son in law, a Union man, who was still in Mis-

"Why does he not come away, too?" "Well, he can't get away ; he's got something

" 'Did he try ?'

"Yes, he tried."
"And what happened?"
"Well, he and his son tried to bring some fine stock off with him. His neighbors were secessionists.

" 'Did they try to hinder him ? "Well, yes; they followed him and killed his son and took the stock away from him."

'What did he do then?' "My son-in-law, he's got an eye as keen as a nigger, as we say in Missouri. When his son was killed he dodged to one side and watched to see who did it. While the men took his horses he counted them and recognized every one.

There were twenty five.'
"Each time the old man dropped in silence, and each time the Kansas man was obliged to draw him out with questions.

"I had to pump it all cut of him," said the ansas man. "I asked him if his son-in law Kansas man. came on through to Kansas after his neighbors 

He had something to do fust."
"'What?"

"He had to get even with them border ruffians.

" 'He had to kill them, you know,'

" 'All of them ?' "Well, yes. He just hid himself and hung around there and watched when he could pick

"Has he shot them yet?"

"'Not all of them.'
"'How many?"
"'I have not heard from him in six months Then he had picked off nineteen, and there were

six left yet.'

"'Do you mean to say that story is true?' I asked the Kansas man,

"'It is as true as that I am here this minute.''

HE WENT HOME. "We won't go home till morning, Till daylight doth appear," He sang; alas! he knew not His wife was drawing near,

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HENRY MARDO.

St. Henry of Montreal, 7th February, 1884.

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ODD DESCRIPTION OF AN ELOPE-MENT.

[From the Newark Call.]

One of the best men, the Rev. Dr. John Lord, of Buffalo, lies buried in Forest Lawn in that city. A monument has been erected over his grave by a friend, who could not, however, resist the opportunity of putting his own name upon the granite in greater prominence than that of the deceased, as the donor of the momorial. A scripture text covers one side, and is reminded an observe the other day of the story of Dr. Lord's marriage. He cloped with a particularly bright girl, who was his devoted wife for nearly he's a contury. When Mrs. Lord's parents went to her room after her flight with her husband—that was to he—they found only her husband—that was to be—they found only this laconic note:—"Dear Mother—The Lord gave and the Lord bath taken away; bleased be the name of the Lord."

#### THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

[Geo. Haendel in the Epoch.] The various vicissitudes through which the Emperor has passed, and the tragical death of his brother, Maximitian, in Mexico, have made him, if not gloomy, at least a very sedate man.
He has no taste for court gayety, and leads rather a solitary life, retiring early and rising with the dawn. When, ho vever, his presence is necessary at official ceremonias or festive gather ings he is one of the most punctual of men. His only passion is grouse shooting, and in the sea-son he often slips away from Vienna to the Alpine forests to indulge in his favorite sport. The Emperor takes great interest in all the work of his Empire and in the prespectly of his subjects; those who had personal relations with him speak of his kindness, affability and sim-plicity. He is very charitable, and having a large fortune of his own distributes his bounties freely, although discreetly. Francis Joseph is never ill, and owes his excellent health to his constant occupation and proverbial subriety.

#### NOT UP TO HER OPPORTUNITIES.

From the Boston Transcript.] The riche woman in the world, Dona Isidora Cusins, of South America, is coming to New York, and if she likes the place she may buy it. At any rate, if all the stories told about her enormous wealth are true she must have money enough. Such little affairs as mines of various minerals and a fleet of iron steamships are casually mentioned as among her belonging. When the Lady Isidora wants to make up her spring wardrobe from the Bon Marche, she has only to order one of her steamers to France, as Victoria might command her royal yacht to be got rendy for a little trip to the Shetland Islas. Mme. Crosus on her arrival in New York will make her home in a stately mansion on the Fifth avenue, expressly fitted up for her and her train. But to hire a furnished house in New York—anybody can do that! Why did she not buy a whole hotel and all its contents and retinue—
something fine, like the Windsor, for example—
while she was about it? It is to be feared that
the lady has not yet fully acquired the Monte

ADVICE TO THE GAY FELLOWS. A man, then, had better make up his mind in

very early period of his career that he will not eat too much, and, according to my atrict notions, he should never use intoxicating liquor, notions, he should never use intoxicating liquors or tobacco, particularly the former. A man should keep good hours. The yay fellows who sit up till 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, "drinking wine and lager beer," probably think they are having lots of fun. The fact is, they are not having real enjoyment. In believing that they are getting a full measure of enjoyment, they are the victims of an illusion; they see life through jaundiced eyes. see life through jaundiced eyes.

By and by the scales will be taken off, life will

By and by the scales will be taken of, life will be seen as it really is, the truth of the common sense, "old fogy" ideas about moderation will be demonstrated possibly too late to do them any good. As it is written in the Scriptures, "I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green buy tree. Yet he passed away, and, lo, he was not; yea, I sought him, but he could not be found." It is a fact that "the way of the transgressor" of Nature's law is always "hard." And one of the old philosophers has said. "Sensual pleasure the old philosophers has said, "Sensual pleasure is pain covered with the mask of happiness. She strips it from her face and reveals the features of disease disquietude and remorae."-P. T Barnum in the Epoch.

THE SULTAN AND THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

A Museuiman of the lower class, says the Vienna Fremdenb'att, was lately condemned to death for a trifling misdeed. The unfor-tunate man was the father of eight children. No sooner did the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul hear of his sentence then they went to the Palace, where they requested an audience of the Sultan. The latter at once granted permission, listened to their story with the greatest kindness, and then replied to them: "How can I refuse anything to the noble zeal which suggests such thoughts to the heart? Follow this official; he will bring you into the prison, and you will have the joy of setting your client free your-celves." And as the Sisters, much moved, were withdrawing, he continued: "Do not forget the way to this palace. Whenever you have any favor to ask from me, the door will be open to you, angels of mercy.

#### CAN'T STAND EVERYTHING.

Two Arkansas men engaged in conversation: "Say, Uncle Billy, you live in er pretty tough neighborhood, don't yer?" Purty tough, Sam; purty tight on ther

"Do you ever get in fighte?"

"What do yer do when er feller calls yer a liar j"
Wa'll, I think that mebbe he knows more about it than I do, and jest let the thing ruck

along"
"Yes, and spozen he calls yer or third?" "Wall, I jest think that mebbo he's better posted than lam."

posted than 1 am."

" Sp zen he calls yer er coward?"

" I wouldn't arey with him."

" Wa'll spoz n he'd say that yer couldn'r tell ther age uv er horse by loukin' in his mouth?"

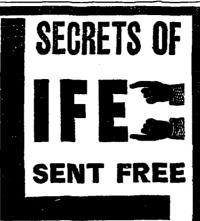
" What! me not know ther age uv er hors? Wy Sam, if er feller wuz ter say that he'd have me ter whup, right here. Don't talk ter me, Sam, don't talk ter me, for it makes me—

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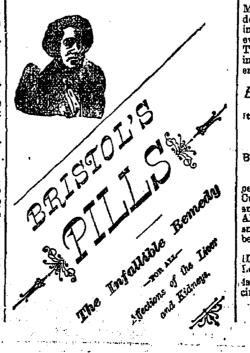


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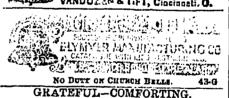
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