the second that the second second

ider of Mirchert. Com IN UNKNOWN SISTER OF CHARITY Unknown to fashion's tinsel throng, ADIO Unknown where ringeth folly's song, And pleasure's Syrenistrain (1900) Her evanescent crown, Missell of While, for a fleeting instant, glows To wait her deeds on high But where the plague, at noon-day, trod

383

But where the plague, at noon-day, trod
O'er, earth his fatal way—
And where, beneath his blithing rod,
The stricken tidusends lay
Where fletchy burned the fever flame, And rang the dying groan, I want and Full well the Sister's holy name, And gentle face were known.

And while her life's latest murmur breathed

On her its blessings fond, Her fadeless coronel was wreathed The "jasper walls" beyond-She saw in every tortured one, Her anguish-laden Lord-For him her holy work was done— From him it claimed reward— What though no flaunting banners wave

Where mercy's martyr sleeps? What though, above her nameless grave No earthly mourner weeps? When soared her soul, on eager wing, Beyond the gates of pain, The white-robed legions of the King Were her triumphal train-And where love wrote her blessed name

Above His radiant throne, In Heaven's light of fadeless fame She lives forever known!

MARIE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF CHARLES LEVER, THE NOVELIST. The Villa Morelli was an unattractive-looking hose from the road, from which it was approached by iron gates and a short drive, says a writer in Lippincott's Magazine. But on the other (or garden) was one of the most pscturesque, irregularly built old houses imaginable, and the dagged garden ternce at the back commanded a lovely view of the storied hill of San Minfato, with its ancient church and ha'f-ruined fortification on its top, and of the olive and vine-planted valley which divided the two eninences. Often of a summer evening, before the arival of whisters from Florence, I used to find Lerer in an easy chair on this terrace, with coffee before him and a cigar in his mouth, enjoying the cool hour of the Ave Maria. Sometimes, finding nobody there, I penetrated into the long series of siting-rooms that occupied all the ground floor of the building, and on these occasions was sure to find him in a little study, the last and remotest of the suite, writing. But he was always glad of a motive for laying the pen aside. And then we used to go and sit on the terrace and discuss the chances of a coming war-that which was decided at Sadowaand Lever would give his reasons, strategical and political, for feeling sure that Austria would be victorious. And then, one by one, the whisters would drop in, and the Austrians and Prussians were forgotten in the excitement of the battles, the upshot of which our friend was better able to predict. Lever's outward appearance was exactly such as the mental characteristics which have been attributed to him in the preceding pages, would lead one to expect. He was, though, not a tall, rather a large male and large limbed man—not fat, but portly in his person; and there was a kind of expansiveness in his character. He used to wear a coat falling freely and widely back; and exhibiting a large expassa of waiscoat. He affected, I think, light colors rather, and often a light waistcont. He was an especially spruce and speckless looking man, yet without any appearance of care or precision. He used to show a great deal of linen about his bosom, and neck, and hands, which always looked as if it had been put on the minute before, and would, if it were to be preserved in the condition one always saw it in, need to be renewed the next minute. His head was rather large, and sufficiently bald at the top to show that on phrenological principles it was exceedingly well formed—broad and, though not massive, in the forehead, and with that wide, round arch from ear to ear which is held to denote a welldeveloped and well-balanced moral organization. The broad face, clean-looking and fresh-colored, but bardly to be called florid, with its clear eyes brim-

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., whose family Medicines have won golden opinions and achieved wor.d.wide reputation, after patient study and much experimenting, secceeded in perfecting a Compound Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water Pepper, that is destined to become as celebrated as his other medicines. It owes its efficacy not entirely to the Smart-Weed, which, however, is a sovereign remedial agent, but largely to a happy combination of that herb with Jamaica Ginger and other vegetable agents. The combination is such as to make it a very pleasant temedy to take. Taken internally, it secures Diarrhoen, Dysentery (or Bloody-Flux), Summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Colic, Cramps and Pain in the Stomach, breaks up Colds, Febrile and inflammatory Attacks. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicines.

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Burnett's Occoalnessor the hair has stood the test of time and competition to 1th has established a reputation for purity and efficacy in every quarter of the world. For twenty, years it, has been a favorite with the people and a leader with the trade. The name. Codo aine? has becomes a valuable property. We have established our sole right to its use in several suits at law, thus protecting the public and ourselves from introduction.

The Russian Contributed Dr. Ayer, and this amily to the Achiduke a wedding in the Royal Ralace. This distinction was tawarded thim muot only because hely as an American, but also because his vecause heiwas an American, but his presents in mene, as a physician had become favorably nown in Russia do its passage round the world.

PRAYER OF PIUS IX .- In a recent audience of the Vatican, our Holy Father distributed with his own hand to every one present, the following beautiful

prayer—very probably composed by himself:

1. O good Jesus! our Master and Lawgiver, do
Thou deliver us from our enemies. O Lord and Mighty King, all is submitted to Thy Power and none can resist Thy sovereign will : if Thou hast resolved to save Israel, Thou art the Master of all things; no, none can oppose Thy Majesty. Now, O Lord, have pity on Thy people, for our enemies are bent on our ruin; they have sworn to destroy the inheritance Thou hast purchased for us. Do Thou change, O Lord, our affliction into joy, that we may live and praise Thy Name. In this sad disturbance and confusion of all things, whom shall we invoke but Thee, O Lord, our King? Remember Tay Church in tears; Thou alone canst help her. Since traitors and blind leaders have united for one object-to do away with Thy promises, to ruin Thy inheritance, to shut the lips that praise Thee, to obscure the glory of Thy houre and of Thy altars; O Lord, deliver not Thy servants to those who hate Thee, that they may not exult over our destruction; but do Thou turn their wicked designs to their own shame. Remember us, O Lord; be Thou propitious unto us in our great tribulations, who livest and reignest for ever and ever. Amen."

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ructing an Hospital. the Religious Ladies under whose care, according to the said Testament, the said Hospital is to be placed to unite that institution to the Establishment that they already possess in said Parish of St. 2m-10 Genevieve.

D. BARRY, B. C. L., ADVOCATE,

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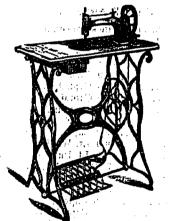
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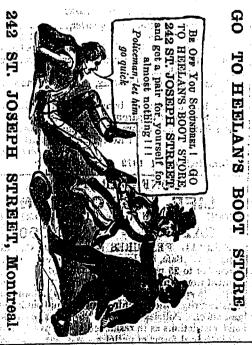
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Aug. 27, 1875]

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ming over with humor, and its wide mouth well filled with brilliantly white teeth, was the very picture and most eloquent expression, of good nature, good temper and good humor. The lips were full, but not sensual; there was too much indicative of intellect about them: The chin, always smoothly

shaven, was large, and might have been called a little heavy had it been appended to a less mobile and less wit-lighted face. It had an expressiveness of its own, too, that chin; for it had a way, when he was in a satirical mood and was about to say a surp thing, of assuming a look of hardness and quareness about the under jaw which would have imparted a character of severity to the face, if the

eyes had not all the time been shooting out sun-

beams on the sly. I wonder how those eyes looked

when he was really angered. I never saw him so.

ourselves from imposition

THOMAS H. COX.

MONTREAL

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