Tout sure as the sties are blue above, somewhere in the world she waits for a She who will one day be my as the who will one day be my as who is her, the concerne lands, in the other side of the sea that angles yes, and our ir hands.

My Son

But there is a place where the waters narro There is a point where the margins meet ; And it the morning of some glad morrow We shall press the iskoums with fated feet Though she be with a thousand I will kn

her, How can I fail to find her when To day my heart to my thought can show I As she must be now—as she will be then I

And she is as fair as the fairest fair ; She is as true as the truestruth ; Pure as purity—holy as prayer— Her heart kept fresh in the faith of youth. With a sumy gayety over sheening In eyes that can sparkle with wildest fun-Or sobor to toras and carnest meaning When tears are timely and laughter done.

I pray to meet her with soul unsullied As hers will be with a heart uniorn Like a fallow field, all g shed and guille Where passion's torrents their ways

where passing other and the second retrieval. Can I factor and fall beyond retrieval, When all that is base and impure and evil Goes out of my heart when I think of her

My dream sweetheart! for in dreams I And there were not the dainth dress, And here the sweep of her dainth dress, While hair arm falls with a furtive fear Around my nock in a soft cares. I feel her breah as she bends above me; I cathe be glean of her dark, sweet eyes, And I long fo the time when, with her to low

me. Earth will be fairer than paradise ! —Chicago Inter-Ocea

An Ant as an Engineer.

The pastry was delicious, and I wanted it my-So I put it in the pantry, on the very lowest shelf; And to keep it from the insects, those ants so red and small, I made a river round it of molasses, best of

But the enemy approached it, all as hungry as and the captain with his alde-do-camp just skirmished round to see Whether they could ford this river or should try some other plan, And together with his comrades he around the

To his joy and satisfaction, after travelling here the molasses was the narrow Then again he recom and then back, Till he spied some l around a tack. onnoitered, rushing forward back, some loosened plaster in the wall

He divided then his forces, with a foreman for each squad, And he marshalled the whole army and before him each ant trod. His directions were all given ; to his chiefs he His directions were all given; to his chiefs he gave a call, While he headed the procession as they marched off up the wall.

Every ant then seized his plaster, just a speed othing more, imbed and tugged and carried till rought it to the shore; built their bridge, just working for And Then ir by the sky, they all marched over, and all fell

Who Wakes Papa ?

When early dawn begins to peep. Neath my curtains, drawn with care, And I fain wou'd lie and sleep. Some one gently pulls my hair, Tosees back the nice warm clothes, Puls my moustache, tweaks my nose.

Boros his fugars in my ear, Punches at my half-closed eyes, Half in mischief, half in fear, Down my throat he pryng spies; Sented on my chest satride He takes an early morning ride.

He takes an early morning rule. Takes my whiskers for his lines, shouts with glee and slaps my check. Soon for something new he pines -33Though 1 be quite mild and meek. Then he hides beneath the sheet, Pipes to me in accents sweet:

Pipes to the in access a way," Then (although I've missed my nap) I perfor easubmit and plvy A half hour with the little scamp, And when his little arms I feel "Round my neck, for all annoy I'm repaid, A kiss I steal, Saying, "God bless the baby boy,"

To-day.

The past is dead and gone, The future dark, unknown : Time's present moments ony may Frail mortal call his own ; Then act while act ye may, Dull night com s swiftly on ; The changing moments steal away, In deedless purpose gone 1

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Trust not the future fair, Though bright by fancy shown; To-day presents her duttes plain, Would we her duttes own; Then act while act ye may, Dull night comes swiftly on; The changing moments steal away, In deedless purpos goue S. A. MORGAN, Hamilton

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Strange Confession. T HY on earth did you selec this forsaken little villag

"What-to eat them ?" She looks up "My into his face and laughs merrily. "No. I mcan to put them back." She healtates, as if trying to decide

She heatates, as it trying to test of a ery grave question. "Well, yes, if you like. Four hands are better than two, I am sure." He knelt down and went vigoroualy to work. "You live next door, I believe?" he said, by the way of keeping up the con-versation. "Yes, I ran away from home and came to my anu's last orening." Some Interesting Details of the Great Catholic Function.

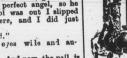
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Golden Virgin-Spartan Simplicity the Pope's Life-Conversatione in Peter's-Pilgrims Bring Presents Gold and Jewells-A Young Rom to my aun't last orening." "You ran away from home ?" he re-peated, wonderingly. "Yes. Is that so drealful that you open

"Yes, I' they wide ?" "I can't see to pick up your berries with

"I can't see to pick up your berries with them of setd, cen 1?" "Woll, no." and she isughs again. "I will tell you just how it was. When I was is rehool my uncle informed me he had picked out a husband for me-an old friend, and one wito was handsome, good and honest; in fact, a perfect angel, so he wrote. When school was out I alipped away and came here, and I did just right." "I sppos, you d.d." She opensi her eyes wile and an-swerde: "When school will be and an-



"I sippos you d.d." She opensi her efee wile and an-swered: "Of course I did. And now the pail is full again I must go home. I thank you very much." She nodded her pretty head, took her pail and left him gazing after her until the brown head had vanished into the garden.

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"You don't say so !" And they both laughed merrily. "I twas a case of 'out of the frying pan into he fire,' wan't it, Dorothy, but what a laugh they will all have when we go back to New York." "I twas a case of your of the fire of the recent celebrations, a laugh they will all have when we go back to New York." "I they are the twas a start of the second the sec Tan away from — "You don't say so!" And they both laughed merrily. "It was a case of 'out of the frying pan into he fire,' wan't it, Dorothy, but what a laugh they will all have when we go back to New York." "I don't care. Do you, Mark ?" This bet.—*Chicago News.* Thanks to Him.

Basilica amid ories of Viva il papa re ! A LINCOLN COUNTY MIRACLE. CONVERSATIONS is this contact of the genes through on the following day, for about \$,000 pligrims who mostly belonged to a higher status in mociety, many priests, but mostly gentlemen in evening dress, with decorations, ladies averaing the usual black the Terrible Experience of a Well-to-do Farmer.

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r. Earn Merritt Suffers Uniold Agony-Told by a Physician That Only Beath Could End His Sufferings-Slow He Secured His Belease From Pala-Anxious That Others Should Benefit decorations, ladies wearing the usual black dress and veil. After the coremony of kis-ing and blessing had been gone through, the assembly took their seats in the tribunes and the nave, conversing and having intro-ductions made as if in a drawing-room or theatre. For the last fortnight this sort of thing has been of almost daily occurrence, and His Holiness may now with salisfaction exclaim, "Thank God, it is all over !" A GOLDEN VIRGIN. by His Experience. (Grimsby Independent.)



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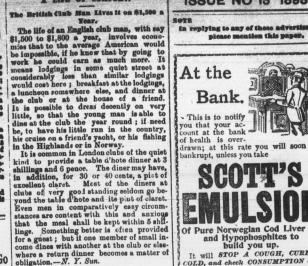
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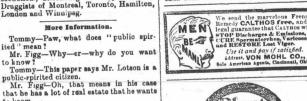
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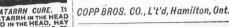






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nent plan.

Visitor-So you are going to build a house in the subarbs ! What sort of a dwell-

already, and I have been here just one week to day, said Mark Drayton to his friend, as they sat upon the veranda - smoking. It was summer, and the night was very warm. "My dear old fellow, the dootor advised you perfect rest and quiet, away from the noise of Wall street, and when I found what lovely spot this was I sent you word, and here we are. On one side reside two very antiquated females, on the other is the heautiful river with its weeping willows. well, sur, sant mon sends me to sleep. If fyot notice, I am almost asleep before you brgin to preach. The fact is, sir, I have I been in the habit of taking a nap at about (that hour of the day for years, and now I rearry get out of it."
"It's a very bad habit," replied the clergyman, though somewhat mollified at the thought that his preaching wasn't the cause of the man's somolence, " and apart if rom its being very improper behavior in ohurch I should think it must interfere with your Sunday night's rest."
"Thanks to me! What do you mean?" inquired the astonished olergyman. nink it's v very antiquated females, on the other is the beautiful river with its weeping willows. They are very beautiful." "I hate them Dick ; they remind me too

this forsaken little village for me? I am weary of it

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with this night.

"One thing, Mark, you cannot had take with this night." "I see nothing in the night." "Then your eyes are blind to beauty. It is superb! The moonlight floading hill and vale and gleaning among the waters of the river. Look at the blue heavens with sparkling stars, and the moon beaming down upon this sleeping garden. Bat, Isay, what is that white, willowy something emerging into the old maids' garden? I believe it is indeed Ophelia !" Both men jump to their feet and peep through the latticed side. "By Jove! Drayton, it must be an eacel !" "Thanks to me: Whit do you mean: inquired the astonished olergymän, short-hand. So, for practice, he always takes down your sermon, and when I am in bed he begits to read it to me, and I drop off to aleep in no time!"—Exchange.

Jove ! Drayton, it' must be an

angel !' "No; it is a woman," answers the othe

The World's Greatest Organ. The largest organ in the world is in Cen-tennial Hall, Sidney, Aastralia. It was built by Messre, Hill & Son, of London, was completed in 1890, and is said to have cost \$80,000. It contains 128 sounding and 47 mechanical stops. They are distributed as follows: Great organ, 28; swell organ, 24; ohoir organ 20; solo organ, 20; echo organ, 8; pedal organ, 26. There are 33 pneumatic pistons and 13 pedal com-binations. It will give an idea of the weights and tone of the instrument when we say that it contains one 64-foot, four stores. It oscupies a floor space of 28080 feet. Tubalar pneumatics are used through-out the organ, and the bellows are worked by a gas engine. angent: "No; it is a woman," answers the other, coldly. Standing amid the hollyhocks and roses is the figure of a young girl. The moonlight plays fantastic capers about her and lights the garden distinctly, so much so that the two men can see her face, even to the expression, which is sweet and calm. She stands perfectly still, clad all in white. Studdenly she frightens them by coming towards their hiding-place. Finally she stands so close that they can put their hands over the lattice and to ther head, crowned with a wealth of reddishbrown hair. With lazy indolence she stretches out her arms, drinks in the fresh evening, and the men wonder what her though s may be. Taat she is pretty both aoknowlarge to themselves. A sharp voice breaks upon the stillness of the night : " Yea, dear Aunt Kate," answers she, and, gathering up her charming gown, abe

house in the subfront what sort of a dwarf ing shall you gut up f Host.—Well, I examined the Renalssance, Queen Anne and ether designs, but finally decided on the colonial plan. Host's Son.—Why, paps I you told mam-mar place. and, gathering up her charming gown, she fits by the two men and through the cot-tage door beyond. "I thought surely I would sneeze, Dray-

'' And I,'' laughs his companion, '' never wanted to cough so much in my life.'' '' I'm sorry I go hack to New York to morrow. I should like to remain and cut

Easter bonnets are beginning to attract the attention of devout young ladies. Walking is said to be the best exercise for brain workers, and it is worthy of note that brain workers can seldom afford to do any-thing offer.

morrow. I abould like to remain and cut w ou out." "You need not worry, Dick." "You need not worry, Dick." "I know you are indifferent, Mark, old fellow, but I will wager with you six monther from to night that divine oreature will be Mrs. Mark Drayton." —His compution burst into a merry laugh and replied: "I will take that bet, Dick, and now it is lata-levia to bed." After bidding his friend good-bye the next morning, Mark Drayton, with his fishing pole, trudged down to the river. He is bush, when a frightened little ory makes him change his mind. He meets a pair of blue eyee belonging to a pretty, winsome creature. "I be worn arging. I make have fright. Truth Mark Drayton, in the meets a pair of blue eyee belonging to a pretty, winsome creature. "I be worn arging. I make have fright. First Medico-I'd like to get an Almay

and at last, being quite satisfied, deigned to naves. "Yee; you did frighten me. You see, I Admanao" printed annually than of any have been picking strawberries. I let the pail fall; they all fell out, find I have been sating more than I put into the pail again." "May I help you?" he ventured to ask.

Well, sir," said the man, "I don't sermon sends me to sleep. If

else, as a toomato ingure more than any thing else, as he bent forward from side to side and blessed the assembled multitude. His Holiness wore, as he went up to the high altar, a superb silver mitre, studded with precious stones, and white chasuble, richly embroidered with gold. When the pro-cession reached the high altar he descended from his chair and celebrated mass. At the elevation the traditional silver trumpets played from the cupola the "'Angels Chorus"-rightly so named for its sweet-ness, Having finished his mass, the Pope sang the thankegiving "D Deum in a feeble voice; after which he changed his sacerdotal westments for the Pontificial ones; a rich white matle embroidered in gold, with the splendid tiars presented to him by the city of Paris. LEO FALLS BACK EXHAUSTED.

can usually be furnished in about ten days after the grain is received SEED DISTRIBUTION. Last year 16,905 sample bags of promie-ing sorts of grain, weighing 3 lbs, each, were sent free through the mail to 9,114 farmers residing in different parts of the Dominion. The large quantity of grain, over 25 tons, was all of first quality and consisted of the most promising sorts which have been tested on the several experi-mental farms. By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a similar disbribu-tion is now in progress for this year, and already over 3,000 samples have been sent out, and a large number are being mailed daily. The object of this distribution is to place in the hands of good farmers in all parts of the country samples of the best varieties of oats, barley, wheat, peas, etc., so that they may shortly be available for seed in every district in the country, and eventually result in the displacing of poor, mixed and enfeelde sorts, with varieties possessed of greater vigour and fertility. The number of samples sent to one applicant is limited to two in each case, and on this basis svery large number can still be supplied. With careful and judicious handling these 3 lb. samples will generally produce from one to three bushels the first year, and at the end of the second season the grover usually has seed enough from this large distribution of the best sorts of grain obtainable will no doubt in a few years be generally manifest in an improve-ment in the quality and an increase in the quantity of the average grain crops of the bominon. A circular is seet with each sample which the recipients are expected to fill up and return at the close of the sample mod of the produce be returned to the contal Experimental Farm, so that infor-mation may be had as to the measure of success attending its growth. Samples are sent to applicants as long as the supply last. Letters can be sent to the Experi-mental Farm at Ottawa free of postage.— WM. SAUNDERS, Director Experimental Farm. of Paris. LEO FALLS BACK EXHAUSTED. In the face Leo looked very yellow and parchment-like, and in truth rather cross. On his return down the nave blessing the crowd with his thin jewelled hand, the exertion seemed too much for him, and he sank back in his ohair apparently lifeles. The procession stopped, but the Pope soon leaned forward again, and continued his benedictions along the nave into the Cap-pella de la Pieta, where he disappeared from view. To desoribe the enthusiasm of every one is impassible ; the oheoring, with Vira il papa / Vira il papa / was long and continuous ; the old gentleman seemed quite touched, and tears shone in his quick, black eyes. LIVELY TIMES WITH THE FILGRINS. LEO FALLS BACK EXHAUSTED.

LIVELY TIMES WITH THE PILGRIMS.

LIVELY TIMES WITH THE PILGRIMS. The reception of the multitudinous pil-grims has in itself been almost enough to break down the strongest constitution. And the ory is "Still they come." His Holi-ness is in this delightful fix. He must see bhem and bleas them. It is what they have to ut the customary benediction would be as impolitic as it would be cruel. Hence His Holiness sees them all. The first batch of the dutifal 500 in number were received in the large nave of St. Peter's. At 10 o'clook His Holiness took his seat on a simple arm-chair at the foot of the altar, and with a motion of his hand invited the pilgrims to approach and pass before him. To is was not a simple defiel, for the pil-grims came two by two advancing toward the throne (pro tem.) and kissed the hand and the of His Holiness, who from time to time said a few words. Each person re-ceived a ailver medal commemorative of the jubilee. valuable horses. On being informed one day by the horster that one of them was as is a prescription which he so fordered the man to get filed and administ tered by blowing it through a rubber tube down the horse's throat. In the course of time he went to the stable to see the effect of the remedy and found the hostler doubled in mortal terror, his black face saby with in mortal terror, his black face saby with more or less Southern embellishments of a profane character.
"What is the matter?" he roared, with more character.
"What is the matter?" he roared, with side, face saby with in thunder have you been doing, who offers substitutes in any other form Cl is youndrelly coon?"
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GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES POUR IN. GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES POUR IN. The Piedmontess pilgrims brought a rich gift from the pious Princess Clotide, and the *Guardia Nobile* offered a rich silver mitre set with precious stones, which will make His Holiness' head ache if he ever wears it. The ladles of Lisbon sent a magnificent cope, entirely embroidered with precious stones, and the Argentine Republic \$10,000 in gold, enclosed like jewels in an ivory case; so that he should make a good thing out of his jubiles. FISHERMEN BRING OFFERINGS FROM THE SEA.

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FISHERMEN BRING OFFERINGS FROM THE SEA. There was a pretty incident when the Neapolitan fishers, dressed in their white dross and long scarlet caps, passed before the Pontif, each couple bearing their offer-ing of a basket of beautiful fish, orna-mented with flowers, which they laid at the feet of the Holy Father, at the same time saying in their expressive dialect, Santo Padre benedite la marc (Holy Father, beas the sea). The Pope seemed quite touched, and gave them an expectal beas-diction. and turning to the Comeriere segreto, standing as his side, mide "We "I are margaged Jennie." "To whom?' "I declare I don't know. I was introduced to him at the Dawsons'; he was lovely; he loved me propresd and was accepted, all in the same evening. Unfortunately, I didn't who he marga

atch his name " Are you engaged to Mis: Bondolip-per?" "No, not exactly. But when I aked for her hand she gave me the refusal in per

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