

self!" and she slipped a persuasive little hand into his.

Mr. Marsham glanced at the table, with its pile of interrupted correspondence, then at the child's upturned face.

"Very well," he said. "Since you wish it, I will accompany you."

The gab was announced and the eldest, enveloped in the great coat, trailed through the outer office, followed by the solicitor bearing the little damp cloak upon his arm, to the profound astonishment of the clerk.

It seemed a long way, even by cab, and the eldest sat still, lost in silent enjoyment. Presently they entered the neighborhood of the shops, and she was reminded of her neglected marketing.

"Will you tell the man to stop a moment at the next greengrocer's?" she begged of her companion; "the rest of the things can wait, but I must just go there."

She struggled out of her coat, and made her way into the shop; presently to emerge with an enormous cabbage in her arms. "It will go nicely on the seat between us," she announced, cheerfully, in answer to the disconcerted expression of the solicitor, "and if it bothers you I can take it on my lap."

A few minutes later there arrived at No. 75 street, to the no small amazement of Martha, the maid, a cab, from which the eldest sedately alighted, wearing cloakwise a garment the shoulders of which reached nearly to her elbows, bearing a cabbage, and accompanied by a strange gentleman.

"Only half a crown, sir? the driver murmured. "Give him another," pleaded the eldest, compassionately, with a queenly gesture of the hand, "I have one in my money-box upstairs, if you don't mind all pennies and half-pennies."

Which most lordly generosity went to show that the eldest was beginning to realize the new life that was opening before her, and was prepared to live it worthily.—Enid Leigh Thornton in Temple Bar.

Something More Than a Purgative. To purge is the only effect of many Pills now on the market. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purgative powers, enters into their composition.

When Prince Albert was married to Queen Victoria Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, wanted to insert the word "Protestant" in the address to the Throne, after Prince Albert's name. Lord Brougham said that was unnecessary as to the law. "There is," said he, "no prohibition as to the marriage of the sovereign with a Roman Catholic; there is merely a penalty, and that penalty is the forfeiture of the crown." But Prince Albert was not a Roman Catholic, as some supposed, because he was a foreign prince.

Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup needs no recommendation. To all who are familiar with it, it speaks for itself. Years of use in the treatment of colds and coughs and all affections of the throat has unquestionably established its place among the very best medicines for such diseases. If you give it a trial you will not regret it. You will find it 25 cents well invested.

Anti-Catholic lecturers, who lie and traduce outrageously, are still endeavoring to earn "quarters." William Clarke of Rock Island, Ill., editor of an anti-Catholic paper, and who claims to be an ex-priest, was mobbed at Washington, Ill., where he was lecturing a short time ago. A fight ensued between his assailants and defenders in which windows were broken. The lecturer was not injured.

The Crick in the Back.—"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism and lumbago which is so common now? There is no poetry in that touch, for it renders life miserable. Yet how delighted is the sense of relief when an application of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil drives pain away. There is nothing equals it.

The two most important measures now before the United States Senate are the statehood measures for Arizona and New Mexico. The Republican proposition is to admit them as one state, while the Democratic desire is to admit them as two states. The rate bill for regularizing railroad fares is the other. Another bill relates to a tariff for the Philippines.

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Irish Workers
Irish workers in America, says the Catholic Universe, are often spoken of as if awkwardness, laziness and incompetence were characteristics of the race. The success of the Irish in whatever branch of industry they engage sufficiently disproves this charge for all reasonable and fair-minded persons and there is an abundance of other testimony to Irish skill and cleverness from those who know it best.

A Youngstown correspondent sends us a copy of a trade journal containing an interesting article on "Irish Cottage Industry," by Consul Gun-saulus, the United States representative in the city of Cork. Mr. Gun-saulus says that the sale of Irish lace, Beleck, and other fancy articles of Irish manufacture is increasing so notably that the manufacturers should protect themselves from dishonest imitators by a registered Irish trademark. This is especially desirable in the lace work.

"French peasants in the Vosges and the Jura have tried to compete with Irish workers," he adds, "but it is said they have failed to produce work that can vie with that of Irish hands. There is a deftness and delicacy of touch in Celtic fingers that cannot be found elsewhere."

"In regard to the superior efficiency of Irish girls in domestic service, the same correspondent quotes from an article in "Vogue" which gives the opinion of a New York society leader on this subject. She is speaking of different kinds of servants:

"If I had a small household, I should try to find an Irish woman cook. I know that the comic weeklies have great sport with poor Bridget and her policeman beau, and her stupidity, but the better class of Irish women have a genius for cooking. They learn very quickly and they are moral by their natural propensities, and above all their Church. If you are a small household and can secure the services of Irish girls who have been well brought up—and many of them have convent educations,—although at times you may have to exercise much patience you will be finally rewarded. The trouble with young Irish girls in the capacity of maids, Constance tells me, is that they learn too quickly, and that after a while they leave your service to enter their own establishments. Many of the very best dressmakers in this country are Irish women, and a number of them have begun as maids to prominent women in society. Two of the more famous of other days in New York had just such careers, and they were very proud of it. They are always good needle-women, having learned that part of their business in the convent where they were educated. Americans are impossible as servants, and after all there are really no Americans except the aborigines."

The Bagpipe
The bagpipe of Scotland is the only instrument of which it may be said that it is distinctly national. The violin, the flute, the horn and other instruments are common to many nations, but the bagpipe is peculiar to Scotland, and, although it does not now occupy the position it once did, it is found in no other country. In the days when the notorious Rob Roy committed his depredations, when the Vich Ian Vohrs lived securely in their highland fastness and kept up their dignified social position—in the stirring times of which Sir Walter Scott has told us—the bagpipe player was one of the important personages in the chieftain's retinue, and these may be considered as the palmy days of the instrument. Within the region more strictly known as the highlands its shrill note was the first sound that fell on the ears of infancy. It charmed the rude Caledonians in times of joy and comforted them in scenes of mourning. It animated their heroes in battle and welcomed them back from their conflicts, and wherever their chiefs went it accompanied them, even to the grave. The effect of this wild instrument on the highland soldiers is marvelous. Above the rattle of musketry and the turmoil and roar of the battlefield the inspiring notes of the pibroch have spoken encouragement to the highlanders and led them bravely forward. At the battle of Quebec, when the troops were retreating in disorder and the conflict had a most discouraging aspect, the general complaint was

When Mother is Away
(By Rubie T. Weyburn.)
The house is such a dreary place when mother is away;
There isn't fun in anything, no matter what you play.
The dolls just sit as stupid, and act so still and queer—
They always say such funny things when mother's by to hear.

Who is the Friend
Who is the faithful friend, my dear,
All marked with time, his face?
Although he hath no wrinkles, still
He hath no youthful grace;
His hands are busy all day long,
Nor doth he rest at night;
He hath no eyes to see, for lo!
He hath no need of sight.
His wagging tongue is never still,
Yet do not think, I pray,
He spends the hours in gossiping,
Or fritters time away.
Although he is not glum, he yet
Was never seen to smile;
Nor is he vain, though in the glass
His face is all the while.
The barber never cuts his hair,
Nor doth he shave his beard,
For as he hath no hair, 'tis plain,
He never needs it sheared.
He often strikes, though not in wrath;
His ringing voice you hear;
Although he knows not what to say,
You understand, my dear.
For when your head begins to nod,
You hate to hear him tell
Mamma 'tis time you were in bed,
That friend you know so well!
But when you wake up in the night,
And all is still around,
Oh, then you're glad to hear him speak
With such a cheery sound.
And when you're tired with your school,
What joy to hear him say:
"Come, teacher, let the children go,
For it is time to play!"

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WALKERTON, ONT., Feb. 25th, 1905.
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about the demoralization in Frazer's corps. "Sir," said an officer, "you did very wrong in forbidding the pipers to play. Nothing inspires the highlanders so much. Even now they would be of some use."
"Let them blow, then," said the general.
So the pipers started a well known air, and the highlanders rallied and bravely returned to the charge.
Some say that the bagpipe came down from the Romans; others, that it came through the northern nations of Scotland. At any rate, it seems to have always been one of the musical instruments of the Celtic race.

The pipe mentioned in ancient history was simply what is known as the shepherd's reed. After a time a bag was added and subsequently the drones or burdens. There are four forms of the modern bagpipe—the great highland bagpipe, which is blown by the player, the lowland bagpipe, which is provided with a bellows for supplying the wind; the Northumberland bagpipe, which is smaller and sweeter in tone than the former two, and the Irish bagpipe, which is a much more complicated instrument. —St. James' Gazette.

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