THE REAL

A SONNET BY R. EVANS. d 'twixt silence and the zephyr' In our its rocky bed so steep and chill, the oldshift of an and chill, the oldshift of a start of a start of a start water stars that dwall in heaven so high, all of norm are runting on the b ll, so the food a share or hand on a stall, so the food a share or making on the b ll, out food a share or hand on a stall, so the food a share or making on the distant shore and while the measures of ungenn whispers messages of peace-rent woods shall toss their arms no And an this tumult and this change shal Hushed, where the corals lie in slumbers deep, The little rill shall rest in dreamless sleep.

OUR SPECIAL COLUMN.

LITERARY.

Miss Auna Dickins.n, the locturess, has in ress a volume entitled "The Ragged Regis-ty" which is made up of extract iron let-detailing her experience on her lecture

Canon Farrar's "Life and Works of St. Paul" will be republished by a New York

Paul" will be republished by a New York Mrs. Brassy, not content with her book of travels which was received so walk, as decid-ed to publish in *Frazer's Magazine* some leaves from an unpublished jonrnal. The hitest English poem is "The Light of Asia," by Elvin Arnoid, it is on the subject of Buddina and Buddhism. "The Hoy Land" by Pavid Roberts, is soon to appear in England, in monthly nets.

marks. Miss Evans' (George Eliot) "Theophras-Miss Evans' (George Eliot) "Theophras-tus Such," has reached a third edition. Such is the rage for what is regarded by critics as the weakest of all the productions of the great

is the range for what is regarded by critics as c the weakest of all the productions of the great and the state of all the productions of the great was ambitious of inward satisfaction, the sensation of spiritual completeness, and in order to carry it on the fasted, prayed, watched libog and vig rrously, often on returning to his cell he knelt at the foot of the bed and the remained there until daybreak. His ascetician in inging with the internal forer and tunult of his mind gave him an unnatural stereigh, and he relates that once for a whole fortnight he metiter ate, drank, nor slope, but hishealth d gave away and from being fresh and plump, he became pale and emaciated and was brought s almost to death's door. It was Charles James Mathews who came (to Amorica, and carried of the divored wife of his is norther actor, Mr. Davenport. Mathews, though far short of his father in brilliancy of enaracter, was undoubted by a great actor; in fact the best living comedian. His chequered a career made him conspicuous, and he was al-to ways an object of attraction. Born somewhere about the beginning of the present century, in his line. It was in 1935 that he ventured on the career of a theatrical manager, in and in epic of all he could do was unsuccess-ful. The prestige of the alder Mathews had the effect of bringing the son prominently forward, and on the oceasion of his first ap-pearance, the wonderful Listin spoke an ad-dres, in which he thus alludes to Mathews : "When Trowbridge-Nelson's Trowbridge-boldly run

When Trowbridge-Nelson's Trowbridge-boldly a worn bark beyond the ken of man, devoted to the main and mast, for the self same seas which he had sead

Transition of the self same sens which Lie had parallely waves which forced the parent on Repet the adventions refore of the son. So, on the Dramis guilt, with me for mate, A gailant youth pursues a father's fate. Reverse the Towkindige Oritoms on this deck : The parent safe, preserve the son from wreck ! No more -too long, too toilous have theen Through this mussial, selfors, entries scene, only arguint this mussial, selfors, entries scene, family arguint this enterprise begins, And as you loved the size, receive the son."

Multiple relationships and the sentence of the

and an interesting work it is, edited by Mr. Dickens. Matthew Arnold, the greatest of living Eng-lish critics, has an essay on Wordsworth, the poet, in the current number of *Macenillan's Magazine*. Like most men of true culture be loose upon the poet of Rydal Mount as the poet of the current interpolation of the current poet of the very chief glories of solution of the very chief glories of solid every weight which hinders our getting him recognized as this, and let our one study be to bring to pass, as widely as possible and as truly as possible, his own word concerning his poems --They will ce-openate with the being nendencies in human nature and so-ciety, and will, in their degree, be chieacious in making men wiser, better and happer." Macmiltan likewise contains the following hype as the solution of the following hype and the solution of the following hype and the solution of the following his de the following heat the following his de the following heat the following heat the solution of the following his been transcher heat the following Macmittan likewise contains the following hymn by Dean Trench, on St. John the Bap-tist's Day :

"Who shall be the last great seen -That the world goes for if to hear? What shall be his warring cry Whence shall come the imagic power That in man's appendet hour Smooths the rough and rugged road For the highway of our God?

Few and short the worlds he speaks; Plain and straight the goal he seeks Round his path shall never shine Festal point nor worldroux sign: Lonely course and hoyeless fight, Rising doubt and dwindling light Such the lot of him whose name Burns with more than propiet's flame,

"Change the heart and soul and mind, Dark for bright and hard for kind; Wash you clean from stains of earth, People, solider, scribe and priest, Each from thrall of solf released, Live a life sincere and true, For your King is close in view."

Listowel Standard.

VOL. II.-NO. 28.

A CAMP-MEETING ASTONISHED. Tippling a. d Smoking Denounced by a Female Orator.

Evenue Orator The first session of the three days' conven-tion of the Women's National Christian Tem-perance Union was held at Ocean Orace, N. J., on the 22nd. Several meetings were held in the morning before 10.30 o'clock, when be-tween 5,000 and 7,000 persons assembled in

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH. AUG. 8, 1879.

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i a ramoe. Her returns for the day amounted is to \$150.
 i to \$150.

MARRYING HIS OWN SISTER. A Story in Which Fact Fairly Distance Fiction.

> wo Long Separated Child the Same Family Met, Loved Each Other and Atter Six Years Made a Ter-rible Discovery.

<text>

they had sinned beyond hope of redempt They separated. Mrs. Lawton is still liv they had sinned beyond hope of redemption. They separated. Mrs. Lawton is still living in a town in Massachusetts, where she has been for many years. The children are at school, and Michael Lawton is in his grave. He gave up all his business, grew frightfully dissipated, and hter spending nearly all the money he had reserved for himself, he wan-dered to the lovely little Maryland farm, where he strove to bury the past and where he lived a life of toil. The clover blossoms are as sweet about his grave and the wild flowers bloom as sweetly there as though he who sleeps in that quiet nook was at last at rest.

HAWKINS & KELLS, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

a full and varied supply of the principal food products of Canada, the colonies and other countries, to be sold at a low price for eash thus bringing the producer and the consumer into immediate contact to their **mutual** ad-vantage. "How does a drowning person remember? The water has gurgled in his cars as he leaves the surface. He focie that it is the last time, All his powers are strained in a lingering ago-ny—a desire for life, a dread of the deep; and the arony seems to tear from the sould the

"How does a drowning person remember 7
 The water has gurgled in his cars as he leaves
 its earlase. He feels that it is the last time,
 All his powers are strained in a lingering ago yquares are strained in a lingering ago when a small village in the
 North of Wales are two inscriptions on
 times three strained in a small village in the
 North of Wales are two inscriptions are
 the owner ago if tembles, then comes the end."
 In the churchward of a small village in the
 North of Wales are two inscriptions are
 the owner ago long wedded life. The husband and wife
 on cass lived together eighty years, and
 the onchicary inscription
 are of the ordinary inscription
 are of a whon they died, and one did
 the 14th and the other the 2th of May, 1709.
 The toilest woman in England, Lady
 wor to the strate store bears the inscription: "They
 lived together in matrimony servers,
 were the Ameritary in the owner ago in they ordinary
 inscription: "They
 lived together in matrimony servers,
 word the Ameritary and many theoremony to a trav or constantinopic, the city to which an
 pisted, and the owner

and angle establishments are to be formed in North and South América for carrying it out.
—A fourfold murder of incredible horror has been committed in Prague by two discharged workmen of one Keport, an upholister in the Johannisplatz. The motive was revenge for having had to undergo three days' imprisonment in consequence of unseemly conduct toward Keport's sites. They were no sooner free from prison than these miscreants workshop, and, locking the door behind them, draw revolvers and knives and began the butchety. Keport, his wife, sister and infant daughter were killed on the spot, their bodies being dreadfully mangled. An assistant, who sprang out of the wiedow with twenty-one wounds, lies dying in the iospital. Twelve shots were fired and six people wounded begines first and six people from Lynching the rufinas. One of them, indeed, was as knocked about by the exasperated people before he call be got away that he is now unrecogniziable.

could be got away that he is now unrecogniz-able. - Rev. Mr. Weirich was preaching a weird sermon on the devil in the Methodist church at Ephrata, Pa., and a wicked young man was struck with the notion that the congrega-tion had been wrought up to just the condi-tion of mind for being easily terrified. He slipped out, gathered some equally wicked companions, and unfolded his plan, which was suddenly to introduce a long-hormed cow into the church. They brought a black one from a field near by, wisted her tail to make her give an uncarthly bellow, and thrust her through the door into the centre sile. The light was dim, the preacher had excited his hearers by descriptions of ternal forture, the horns and black face of the bellowing cow were not recognized for what they really were, and the impression created was that the enraged devil had dashed in for ven-geance. Several women fainted, and the rest screamed; but the dergyman was not de-ceived. "It's only a cow," he instantly ex-plained. The jokers have been arrested. - The organizers who have been engaged

bereds. The jokers have been arcseted. --The engineers who have been arcseted. --The engineers who have been engaged on the submarine tunnel between England and France have not yet commenced the tunnel itself all that they have done at pres-ent being to sink a shaft near Sangatte in order to ascertain the depth and currents of the water. When these preliminary experi-ments are concluded the work of making the tunnel itself will begin. The shaft now being such has a diameter of about nine feet, and is to go to a depth of 260 feet. Work in the shaft has been necessary to construct a machine which will extract 600 gallons per minute, or double what the machine first used could remove. The shaft has already work will be restmed before the end of the year. The walls of the shaft are being lifed with small oak planks, with a backing ifor-ereic. The earth which has been excavated with small oak planks, with a backing of con-crete. The earth which has been excavate is of a white, chalky nature and very hard.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> rece. The early which has been excavated d. is of a white, chaiky nature and very hard. ...The legal position of Mr. Tracy Turnes-elli, whose laurel wreath was rejected by hEm. Jord Beaconsfield, is, says the London Solicitors' Journal, a little ombarrassing. He tors, to transmute their pennies into a golden intelli. result, and to offer this wreath to Lord Beaconsfield. Whether he must be deemed thouse undertaken to offer the wreath in such a manner as to be likely to insure accep-tance is a point of some difficulty. The such a manner as to be likely to insure accep-tance is a point of some difficulty. The such a manner as to be likely to insure accep-tance is a point of some difficulty. The such a manner of the wreath is a such a manner in the such a manner or in Mr. Turnerelli with a resulting trust for the contributors. In any go she arrow it is for the contributors to direct the manner in which the wreath shall be dealt with ; and, apart from ther direction, there does not appear to be any mode, short of arrow an legally relieve himself of the wreath. A

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