PENCIL AND BRUSH.

A Full List of Exhibits, Many Pos-sessing Real Merit—An Attrac-tion for Two Weeks.

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w. H. Bainbridge is whard-working artist evidently, and his several pictures on view are creditable to him. Mr. W. Allen's "Haying" and "Evening," as well as his flowers, are worthy of favorable mention. There are accors of other pictures on the walls, which are well worth attention, but as the catalogue was not yet issued, yester-

respect to the above resolution, which when introduced was scarcely as specific as when

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

A New Stone Cathedral to be Begu at once and Completed as Rapidly as Possible.

Upwards of \$20,000 Subscribed—Con-mittees Appointed and the En-terprise Well Under Way.





This shows all of the hair combed in three This shows all of the hair combed in three short rope twists, the centre one is the longer, above the curly locks resting on the nape of the neck. The entire top of the head is then covered with false curls that are short, loosely curled, and giving an Empire effect. Are erect bow of ribbon, pompon, flowers, of fancy pins may ornament the top of the head toward one side.

in-law's wedding check was good for the amount called for.—Epoch.

After a Summer Vacation.

Florist—He is a poet, you say, and you want some appropriate flower for him? What is his first name?

Purchaser—John.

Lived Too Long. Great Publisher-Very sorry, sir, but your will not do. "Old-Time Novelist—Eh? What is the atter with it?

gave him to the dealer to seil to your papa.

Boston Courier.

THE CUROSITY SHOP-

Jane and Joan.

Jonne, the feminine of John (the gracious

ng the Tudor period when Jane Seymour at

came the courtly title, and Joan descended to the cottage and the kitchen.

A Terrible Ordeal.

A party of three gentlemen were seated at

Self-Control in Children.

A child who is trained to self-control-os

rendered it so fashionable that it b

A Master of Fear. (a ectionately) -I heard your heart Beat, darling. Is it beating for met
He—not exactly. I think I heard your
father putting on his heavy boots.—Munsey's gift of God), has given to the world Jessic, Jessica and Johanna of the German peasan-try and the Jane which was introduced dur-

"You nok thin, Thompson."
"I am thin, Johnson. My vacation did not build me up. I'm suffering from

"No the bedbugs."- Epoch. Fit the Name.

Harper s Bazar.

A Stitch in Time.

Agricultural Intelligence.

whose family it remained for more than 200

Why It Didn't Hurt Him. Debbs-There's a man who shaves several wiggin—You don't mean it? Should think there do nothing left of his face.

Dobbs—It doesn't hurt his face at all. He is a barber.—Munsey!s Weekly,

A parly of three gentlemen were sated at a table of a popular cafe the other evening, discussing the case of a friend who had recently been through a terrible surgical operation, when one of the party, who had had a similar operation performed on him some years ago, observed: A man who is about to undergo a difficult surgical operation experiences something of the same feeling that a man must experience who is about to be executed. I know it was so in myeus. I had nerved myself, I thought, for the terrible "Was it the boarding?"

ecuted. I know it was at the correction moved myself, I thought, for the terrible ordeal, and had the assurance of my family physicians that the olds that I would come through all right were lragely in my favor, and yet, when I entered the operating room and saw the table, the large bags used in ad-Florist-Well, how would a John-quill do

New York Weekly. *Oh, George, papa is unchaining the dog!

"It's all right. He used to be my dog." said before I then experience 1 a something akin to the pang of death."—New York World.

Agricultural Intelligence.

Miss Innocent—Do you sow the wild oats in the same field with the other oats.

Farmer John—No, miss. My sons, John and Jim, sows dem separate.—Munsey's Weekly.

Johnnie Had Whacked Her.

Mr. Norvedge—Goodness gracious, Maria, there goes Sallie a-howling again. What can be the matter with the brat now?

Mr. Norvedge (after a trip to the nursery)

TWO NOTEL TROTTERS

Palo Alto and Jack—These Flyers Have Raced Together.

A very remarkable race took, place recently between Falo Alto and Jack at Detroit. The race was for \$5,000 but money was a small part of what was at stake. Jack won three heats of four trotted. His opponent broke several times, but still made every heat a very closs one. The time was 2.15½—2.13½—2.16. On this second heat Palo Alto added laurels to his crown by equaling Mand S., in a race, by breaking both the stallion and track trotting race records.

Jack is a handsome gray ge ding owned by Geo. H. Middleton, Chicago.







LADY DUNLO He is the father of her child. When she married however she quitted this life, and tried to become a virtuous British matron. Lord Dunlo is seeming!y very much in and saw the table, the large bags used in administrating the annesthetic and, must fright ful of all, the surgeon and his assistants with their aprons tied under their chins—I have faced death in battle and I don't think there is a drop of cur-blood in ma, but my heart qualled at this sight and it took all my fortitude to enable me to mount the table. I tried to be brave while the assistance arranged me for the anaesthetic, but, do what I would, the feeling that I was about to part with my life could not be tanished, and as I said before I then experience I a somuthing I to the nang of 'death."—New York. with his wife and they will, it is stated, et Le-Peer-Trench, fourth Earl of Clanca and Marquis of Heveden, and will probably ucceed to his father's title and sent in the House of Lords very soon, for the Earl is in

rery bad health. was not trained in childhood to self-control

Johnnie Had Whacked Her.

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Mrs. Rervedge (after a trip to the nursery)

—The precious child was quite justified in crying, dear. She had a severe son stroke—The Jester.

That Took All His Money.

McCorkle—Well, I can't take that block of bank stock, after all.

McCrackle—Why, you had the money ready yesterday.

McCorkle—Well, paid my week's ice bill after I saw you:—Epoch.

McOrkle—Yes, but I paid my week's ice bill after I saw you:—Epoch.

Mrs. Norvedge—Goodness gracious, Maria, there goes Salie a-howling again. What can her the still fields himself, and he can never regain the vantage ground which his childhood gave to him him, and in the thick of which he still fields himself. It is greatest value for his own detail to have that it is the greatest value for his own detail to have the parent see child has no such sense of his med in this direction as is sure to be his in maturer years; he child shall be a slave to himself or a master of himself; whether his life, so far, shall be wor. y or unworthy of his high pessibilities of mis maulsool.—S melay School Times.

Singular Discovery in a Sall Diffic.

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Roman Cathdlic clery;
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re a tower of streng h out there are indica tting and the policy Bishop O'Day to the Freeman's Jou nted with the practice d the Pian of Campaig est consideration which best consideration which in I became convinced of ahful characte. Soon a lowed, exempt from the ith which I should necessar The Pope spoke. ctioned by him personally ated by the Holy Officemand, was published condemning them. I that condemnation to

y ability, and affirm on y that there is not in cology a shadow of a sh or doubting its bird. r doubting its binding onsciences. Nay more, t is my duty as a bish

ars that other Roman nen have arrived at the sa n as the Bishop of Limerick , though not so vigorously as wyer. Father Conway of Tip nced the Plan of Cam ental to the best interests y. He has also censu ple for yielding a blind allegis egitators, whose advice, he as often contrary to good morals id that if the Roman Catholic take this ground their influence people will be weakened. This but let them once be convinc their duty to their Church requir to condemn the policy and practice Home Rulers and they will not denouncing them, let the ces to themselves be what t It must be remembered that ion of boycotting and the Plan paign does not necessarily mean tion to Home Rule for Irelan

clergy may favor Home Rule wh lemn the means by which t tors seek to attain that end. seem singular how teachers of t t an religion can reconcile it to t sciences to give their counter policy which forbids men to p awful debts, for that is prec the Plan of Campaign amounts an agreement among the tenant pay any rent unless the landlord terms which they dict he rent which they have agreed The practice of boycotting is q possed to the principles of Chri is the Plan of Campaign. to associate with a neigh buy from him or to him or to perform any act of kir charity in exigencies such as sic

as much opposed to the spirit hood inculcated by the Christia as anything can possibly be. fearful punishment is inflicted neighbor not because he has some revolting crime at which shudders but because he dis mandate of an irresponsible or It would indeed be singular of the Christian religion did n such a practice. It is not therefore that the Roman Cath of Ireland have in obedience one's commands commenced nd to write against the practic

A BOLD DOUBTER

Those who advocate the natio

of land here and elsewhere a cartain cure for all the efflict the body poli ic. They effects that will follow taking from its present owners and gi the State, with as much con s great an amount of certaint ment had been tried an eeded. To hear them, no imagine that they were guessing very wildly and unr They have not really the remo would happen if the made the only landlord ar allowed ever after to own a fe Yet they talk as if every think the world admitted that would be followed by the har equences to the whole hum say one has the boldness to ndness of their theory and their predictions, they treat measured scorn and represent most ignorant and the most st