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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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PRAYER OF LEO

For the Success of the Irish Race Convention.

THE BISHOP OF RAPHOE

Delivers an Historic Address as Chairman

The opening day of the great Irish The opening day of the great Irish convention stamped it as an assured success—the prayer of Pope Lee, the friend of Iroland and of freedom would alone have given to the historic gathering the weight and authority which a section of the chaos makers charged that it lacked: but the historic opening speech of the Bishop of Raphoe, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, will ring throughout Iroland, and throughout they are the proposed in the seas, and coment the people at home into one compact force once more. This accomplished the unity of the parliament. npact force once more. This ac applished the unity of the parliament

complished the unity of the partiament ary perpositation must follow. It is a fact upon which the Irish people in Canada may congratulate themselves, that their representatives to the Convention have been accorded the the Convention have been accorded the place of honor and prominence alike by the Irish and other home delegates and by their fellow-delegates from over the

seas.

The Convention cannot now fail.

Thanks to the strougth and truly representative character of the delegates from the United States and from the British colonics, an attack made upon them by Mr. Redmond's paper as soon as they landed in Ireland has fallen harmless. They were stigmatized as "nobedies," "tourists" and "tramps." In self-defence they were compelled to instruct the secretaries of the united delegations to have the following letter published in the press:

Deart., August 31.

Dear Sir.—Will you perms: me through

Yours respectfully,
Jos. P. R.Yax, Seo. I. N. F. A.
P. F. Chemin, Sec. Canadian Delegation.
The press advocating Mr. Hoaly's
views did not attack the visiting dolegates; but every movement was watchof in order to lay a charge that they
had been "mobbed" by the Dillon
party. They were not even permitted
to meet Hon. Edward Blake socially
without the fact being commented upon
Mr. Blake is the one man in the Irish
party above suspicion or repreach, and
knowing this all the visiting delegates
were delighted to accept his invitation
of dinner at the Shelbourne hotel on
Baturday evening. The dinner was a
most onjoyable affair. In addition to
he gontlemen from the United States
and the British colonies there were
present: Mr. John Dillon, Mr. Michael
Davitt, Mr. T. P. O Gonnor Mr. William
O'Brien, Dr. Ambrose, Mr. Swift Mr.
Nolll, Mr. David Sheehy and other
prominent Irishnen. The host proposed the teast of "Ireland a Nation,"
which Hon. John Costigan responded to,
and there were no other speakers. The
Hosty press gravely informed the origogate from the distribution of the origonic field of the conpasses from a dread on Montheld;" and
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divised, and that the Irish clergy would
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outside Great Britain and Iroland hardyk now what to expect at the Couvetion. Meeting at the Shelbourne hotel
with open minds and independently.

A GREAT CONVENTION.

On Tuesday the long-anticipated
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on Tuesday the long-anticipated horing assembled, and from start to all it was impressive, harmonious and piring. The hall was filled to its ut-ti capacity and the streets around a thronged. The noble message from

Pope 1-0 with which the Convention of the law was the foundation of the sace is which every word attered during the day augured for the success of the law and the law augured for the success of the law and the law augured for the success of the law augured for the success of the law augured for the success of the law augured for the success from dissension. It would be too long to tell of the number and representation of the clergy public bodies and national organizations in the hall.

The National League of Great Britain was fully represented, there being no fewer than three hundred delegates from England and Socialand. But the overwhelming majority of the degates amo from the several districts of Ire land. There were fourteen hundred representatives from the Irish National Federation branches in this country alone. There was a full representation of the provincial Corporations and the various maniegal bodies and Poor law boards of the country. Five Mayors, thrty Chairmen of Town Commissioners, and fifty Chairmen of Poor law boards of the country. Five Mayors, thrty Chairmen of Town Commissioners, and fifty Chairmen of Poor law boards were meluded in the representation. Such National organizations at the National Forestors, young Ireland Societies, and Grace Clubs, were also represented. The gathering was wholly one of Irishmon. It included Irishmen of all religions. A Catholic Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, pressled. The proposer of the first and most important series of resolutions was Mr. Afred Wobb Two great Canadian statesmon, the Hon. John Costigan and the Hon. Laward Blake, occupied seats on the front of the platform and beside thom were Mr. High Hyan, M. James J. Fay, and the other Canadian delegates. Indeed overly honer was shown the Canadians.

P. Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.; and, after a brief in towal, Mr. Justin M'Carthy proposed that Dr. O Donnell Justical proposed that Dr. O Donnell Justical propose of the Secretaries were elected, and at the request of the Most Rev. Chairman

the heartfelt extruestness of the gathering.

THE PRAYER OF FORE LEG.

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\text{\text{Nnouncing}}\] the receipt of the message from the Holy Father the Chair man said: -Before any other business is done I have a joyful message for the Convention that ought to be delivered at once. Centuries age, when the two Hughs longht bravely for Irish freedom and freedom of conscience, as well as later on in the days of the Confederation of Kilkenny and of Owen Roo, Iroland had no more helpful friends than Paul V. Urban XIII., and Innocent X. Wellone one more

There's wine from the Royal Pope Upon the ocean green."

This great Convontion was summoned to oud Irish diseasoisu, and I hold in my hand a gracious message from the lilustrious Poutiff Loo XIII., just roccived through the distinguished Rector of the Irish College, Rome, in which his Holliness prays that dissensions may be ended. When you have heard the mossage in Latin and English, I shall leave it to the spontaneous act of the assembly to manifest its gratitude for such an oxalted favour. Loud cheering.

Ris Lordship then read the message in Latin:

BISHOP OF RAPHOR, DUBLIN:

Sanctissimus, bonum spirituale et temporale Hibernorum exoptans, finem dissensionum precatur.

And in English:—
The Holy Father, yearning for the piritual and temporal welfare of the Irish people, prays for the ond of discensions.
(Loud cheers and cries of "Long live the Pope.") Gentlemen (continued his lordship) the favour of such a Prince should not long remain without acknowledgment, and I wish to be empowered, if it be the will of this Convention. to send back the following message in the name of the Convention: The Norstonore Kelly, Collegio Brians.

Monsionore Krley, Collegio Irlandese, Roma.

ESE, ROMA.

Conventus gentis Hibernice Sance tissime gratias agit amplissimas do verbis beniquissimis, qua uti favorem eximium, pacisque augurium folicis simum, una voca omnes acccipiunt delegati.

EPINOPUS RAPOTENSIS PRAFAES.
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Michael J. McMullen, late city engineer.

Extensive preparations are being made for the approaching visit of the Duke of Devonshire to his southern seat, hismore Castle. His Grace will have as his guests during his visit Lord and Lady Cadogan and several other distinguished personages.

It is understood that the following honors would be conferred on the coosasion of the Lord Lieutenant's visit to Cork: The County and City High Sheriffs (Mr. J. W. Payne-Sheares and Mr. Mangerton Arnott) to be made knights. Messrs. H. L. Young and W. H. Hill, the architects of the courthouse, also to be knighted. His Excellency will confer some signal mark of distinction on the Mayor and Sir George Colthurst.

At the weekly meeting of the Midleton Board of Guardians—the Chairman, Mr. M. Riordau, presiding.

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the weekly meeting of the MidBoard of Quardians—the ChairMr. M. Riordan, presiding—
wing Officer O'Mahony laid before
oard two eviction notices which
d received at the suit of Mr. R. Relieving Officer O'Mahon's laid beforthe board two eviction notices which
he had received at the suit of Mr. R.
U. P. Unisoke against two of his
tecanite named Edmund Keefe and
Thomas Cashman, which notices
intimated that the possession of their
respective lands at Kilcounty and
Cashbown, near Midleton, would be
taken up by the sheriff after the expiration of 48 hours, for non-payment
of rent. Messrs. S. Hickey, D.
O'Regen, and other guardians strongly
animadverted on the action of some
landlords in the district in resorting to
exterminating proceedings in such bad
times as the present. During the
discussion reference was made to the
fact that a tenant who was evicted
recording at Castlemartyr, named Norah
Beare, had actually gone mad after
her eviction, and the hapless creature
is now an inmate of the Cork Lunatic
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Descrit.

A bottle washed ashore on Arranmore Island contains the following note: December 27th, 1895. This is my last, as our good ship is foundering and is three days on her beam ends, springing a leak; sinking fast, Ocean Maid, lat. 46, long, 67 '16 W., bound from New Brunswick for Liverpool. God spare me or not, give my love to all. I am no more. James B. Gilmour (or Gilmere), England."

Several members of Parliament (writes the London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian) are making the highlands of Donegal their headquarters for the holiday season. From a private letter which I have just received, . would appear that all the best hotels are full for some weeks to come; which means that, in this district at any rate, Ireland is getting her share of the tourist traffic. Those who expect luxury and ease in travelling about the remoter parts of Donegal will be disappointed, for traversing mountain passes on outside cars at this period of the year means fraquent resort to the mackintosh. Still, now that the railway to Killybegs is opened, the hardship is distinctly alleviated; and when you leave the iron road the hardy Donegal posies get you over the ground at aspital pees. To my mind, the best circular tour is from Letterkenny, which is about 30 miles from London derry, to Killybegs by way of the Hog's Bask. Gweedore, Dungloe, Ardara, Glenties and Carrick. At Gweedore there is some magnificent trout fishing in the stream which flows past the very doors of the hotel; and Oarrick is another favorize halting place for anglers. From Killybegs you san procoed either by rail or boat to Bundoran, which is by way of becoming one of the most fashionable, as it has long been one of the healthiest, of Ireland's seaside recorts.

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The ceremony took place in the grand hall of the Royal Hospital at Kilmainham.

A circular letter has been issued by Lord Monteagle, convening a meeting of those interested in the improvement of Irish workhouse administration, to be held in Dublin on October let or 2 Lord Meath has promised to preside, and among others who have expressed approval of the movement are Cardinal Logue and the Oatholic and Protestant Archbishops of Dublin.

Mr. E. Carolin, the Imperial Russian Vice Consul at Dublin, has received the following letter from the Imperial Russian Consul at Liverpool:

—"Dam Sin—In addition to the £50 distributed among the crew of the Tearight, and the sum of money granted for the purchase of a costly present to Captain M'Combie, the Imperial Government, in recognition also of the noble act of the sixteen men of the life-boat who lost their lives while attempting to save the crew of the wrecked Russian vessel Falme, has assigned a sum of £300 in aid of the families. Kindly investigate the matter, and report to the Imperial Consulate here how you think best the above named £300 should be divided."

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has ancointed Mr. James H. Monahan,

the above names above should adivided."

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has appointed Mr. James H. Monahan, Q.C., to be one of the Commissioners of Education in Ireland.

Mr. James Talbot Power, D.L., the head of the firm of whiskey distillers in Thomas street, Sir John Power & Co., has become a partner in the business of D'Aroy & Son, the extensive brewers of stout and porter in the city.

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His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, made his ordinary visitation to the united parishes of Kilquade and Delgany on Thursday, Aug. 27. Newtown Church and the Convent of the Holy Faith gave much estifaction, and His Grace afterwards paid an interesting visit to the National Consumptive Hospital of Ireland. The distinguished visitor was met at the grand entrance by the resident physician, Dr. Strede Rev. W. Hurley, O.C.; with the parish priest. The remarkable and noble building and its modern suitableness for its high and oharitable use has made no passing impression on the Archbishop. Having honoured the hospital register by his name, his Grace left the parochial house.

Farmanach.

A scrious partyriot occurred at Tempo, near Enniskillen, Ang. 28. Two men, unused Armstrong and Grey (the former a Protestant and the latter a Catholic), commenced to fight when about a quarter of a mile outside the village, and it it is said that a few others who were coing along the road took part in the dispute. After some time this row ended and the two combatants, Grey and Armstrong, returned to the village and seck informed his friends of the occurrence. This had the effect of oxciting party feeling, and about half past eight a large body of Orangemon, armed with stones, etc., collected down the street and commenced to cheer and hoot and use all sorts of party expressions. Fin-

ally, the such threw stones, smashing windows of houses and stores owned by Catholice and the same treatment was meted out to the Catholic church and the house of the parish priost. Roy Inomes usingine. The poince arrived to the secone and arrested the ring leaders.

The death of Mrs. M Laughlin, of M Laughlin s Corner, Balamacon-nolly, Rasharkin, mother of the Very Roy. Father M Laughlin, missionery, is announced. She reached the part archal age of 90. A member of one of the oldest and most respected Catholic families of I liter, she led a life of deep picty, and has died, as she lived, most highly esteemed by all creeds and classes. The funeral was the largest that had over been witnessed in the distr., counsiderably over 100 vehicles following. A notable feature, and one which testified to the deceased lady's popularity, was the presence of a large number of non Catholics.

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The sale took place ou Sopt. 1 of the Limerick Leader: a Redunondite paper, under an order of the Ceut of Chancery. The paper, plant machinery and tenancy of the promises were knocked down to Mr. James Buckley, of Dublin, for 4485. The paper is to be worked by the new owner ou the same lines.

The nume of the Good Shepherd Convent, Clare street, Limerick, have

The nuns of the Good Shepherd Convent, Clare atrock, Limerick, have erected a shrine in honor of St. Anthony of Padua, on which they will place the intentions of all subscribers, and will gratefully acknowledge all contributions sent for St. Anthony's Bread and St. Anthony's Poor. A lamp is constantly kept burning before the statue and all intentions are prayed for by the Community.

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prayed for by the Community.

Nonsakas.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, his Emmence
Cardinal Logue blessed the magnificent peal of bells presented to St.
Macastan's Cathedral by Mr. Peter
Kelly, Monaghan. The Very Rev.
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Mass on the occasion and the Most
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The oldest woman in Ireland has seen more years than her name would indicate. She is in the Union Hospital in Strokestown. Just now she is in her 112th year, and is still known as Kitty Reynolds. There is no doubt of hor age. A couple of giddy young things, who are in the hospital, and who are 90 and 95 years old respectively, remember distinctly that Kitty Reynolds was a fully instured woman when they were mere infants. Kitty, as she is called by every one, remembers distinctly that Kitty Reynolds was a fully instured woman when they were mere infants. Kitty, as she is called by every one, remembers clearly many incidents of the Train is still active and her intellect unimpaired. She can't hear quite as well as she used to half a century or so ago, but her eyes are still as quick and keen as ever. She is proud of the fact that she can thread a needle quicker than fledglings of fifty. Many years ago when Father Mathew began his crusade for temperance, she became one of his disciples, and since that time has never tasted alcohol in any form. So firm was she in that determination that only a short while ago, when in a precarious condition because of an attack of influenzs, she refused to take stimulants when ordered to do so by her physician.

The festivities in connection with the coming of ago of the Marquis of Waterford auspiciously commenced on Aug. 31 and were continued for two days. The tenantry assembled on the terrace infront of the mansion, and the presentation of addresses from the Carrick Board of Quardians, the Carrick-on. Suir and Carrickbeg Town Commissioners, Kilmacthomas, the employes at Fond.

ENGLAND.

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thomas, the employer at Fond.

**Rolland Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Vaughan, Archbisho

to morease the number in the ranks for the sake of swelling their membership.

A visit to Cisphury Aryism.

One of the last public institutions to be visited by Cardinal Vaughan before he left Westminster for Wales was the Claybury Asylum. Great as is the capacity of the place—and Cardinal Vaughan was impressed by its almost miles of corridors and passages, along which nurses filt on higyles to save time—it is taxed to the utmost by the great increase of lunacy in the metropolis and throughout England and Wales during the last year, particularly in the unhappy pauper class. Cardinal Vaughan spoke to many of the patients as he went through the wards. "So you are Cardinal Vaughan," said one of the woncen immetes; "I am the Queen of England." The large part which rogal the manufact in the provides not seem to abate with the growth of democratic ideas. It is almost pseuliar to England.

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Lason Markitschin Jablies

Thie committee ha, ing charge of the arrangements for colobrating the jablies of Canon Mackintosh, of St. Margards, Kinning Park, have fixed on the second week in November for the presentation, which will be made at a grand concert in the National Halis. It will be remembered that the Canon completed his twenty-fifth year in the sacred ministry scome two months ago, but owing to his illness at the time and evering of the church for repairs, etc., it was decided to postpone the jubileo celebrations till after the reopening of the church. A sum of nearly £300 has already been raised towards the presentation.

Lason Macdenald Instatute.

On Tuerday, Aug. 25th, the ceromony of installing the Very Rev. Father Macdenald, of Paisley, as one of the Canons of the archdiocese of clasgow, took place in the Cathedral, Great Clyde Street, in presence of avery large congregation. The ceromony was performed by the Right Ray. Dr. Maguire, Bishop Auxiliary, After the installation Pontifical High Mass was sung by the Very Rev. Canon Mackintosh as deacon, the Very Rev. Canon Chisbolm Taisley, as subdeacon, and Father Scannoll master of ceremonies. The students of Bearsdean Diocesan College sang the music of the Mass, Father De Monti presiding at the organ. The installation sermon was presched by His Cordship Bishop Maguire, who Congratulated Canon Macdonald on the high and been called.

THE RELEASED PRISONERS.

Statement of the Case Against Them, and the Feeling in Ireland.

In Parliament on Thursday, Aug. 13, the Home Scoresary, Sir Matthew White Riddley, being asked if the report were true of their impending release, said that he was glad to have the opportunity to refer to this matter in the house. His attention was called by the medical officers of the Prison Department to the health of cortain of the treason felony prisoners at Portland. He accordingly directed a special medical inquiry by Drs. Buszardt and Maudsley. Upon their report he had felt it his duty, as in all similar cases, to advise the release on license on grounds of ill-health of four of the prisoners, viz. Daly, Devany, Gallagher, and Whitehead, and they would accordingly be released so soon as the doctors in each case advised and arrangements were made with their friends.

their friends.

The four prisoners—Mesers Daly, Gallagher, Whitehead, and Devany,—were all convicted under the Treason-Felony Act, and received life sentences, says a writer in the Freeman's Journal. John Daly, whose name has been most prominently before the public, was convicted for having in his possession a quantity of explosive materials and a number of detonators. The contention has been over and over again raised that these articles were planted upon him through the agency of the Irish police, and Alderman Mantou, of the Birmingham Corporation, has, as is well known, gained a wide reputation for having given publicity to the statement to that effect made to him by Mr. Farndale, the Chief Constable of Birmingham. The case presented against the prisoners was built up with all the elements calculated to ensure a verdict, and was presented in a manner which taken in conjunction with the state of feeling existing at the time, left little hope for the accused.

From the circumstances connected with his trial it appears that early in 1883 Daly came to England from America and frequently vietted Birmingham. Whether through the agency of spies or informers is now a matter of little consequence, Daly almost immediately fell under the bar of the authorities, and was kept under the closest police surrellance. It was stated on the same house as Mr. James Egan, who was released by the Liberal Government some three years ago after serving nine and a half years' imprisonment. Daly, it was stated, made frequent journeys between Birmingham and Liverpool, and was always closely followed by the police. In April, 1884, he was said to have cluded the vigilance of those who were set upon his track. The circumstances of how he effected this were these: He was accustomed to set out from the railway station at Birmingham when he made his journeys from the town, and his destination was, of course, readily ascertained by those whose interest it was to follow him. On the police lost sight of him for two days. Subsequently hews a stre

tanning intro-glycorine, was discovered. Mr. Daly stated at the trial that his fellow-prisoner Januse Egan had no knowledge of these things, but notwithstanding that, h. and Egan were both sentenced to the full pen alty the law allowed, and were kept in captivity. Egan until the early part of w., and Daly until the present flour. Daly has now spent some 12 years in prison, and is at present close on 30 years of ago.

Messrs Gallagher and Whitchead were both tried under the Treason Felony Act, although the charges against them came more properly under the Explosive Substances Act. The charge against Whitchead was that he carried on a factory for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine in Birmingham, and it was alleged that Gallagher supplied the funds—a statement which found some weight in the fact that when arrested Gallagher was found to have upon him £1,000 and also an order for admission to the House of Commons—a circumstance out of which nothing whatever could be made although covert allegations, doubtless to increase the panic which provailed at the time, were put into orier lation. It was stated at the trial of both these men that they were engaged in the manufacture and dissemination of explosives for the purpose of levying war upon the Queen. It is a semination of explosives for the purpose of levying war upon the Queen tisallagher was said to have repeatedly journeyed between Birmingham and London, and to have conveyed large quantities of these explosives between those places. For charges of a kindred nature Devany was also tried and condemned. There has ever been in Ireland a strong feeling that the sentence to the unfortunate fellows, as in their treatment they were subjected when as political prisoners or not appears to have made very little difference to the unfortunate fellows, as in their treatment they were subjected them as political prisoners or not appears to have made very little difference to the unfortunate fellows, as in their treatment they were subjected them as political prisoners or not ap

THE NEWS OF ROME.

The Latest Religious and Other Intelligions the Vations.

The Rome correspondent of The Liverpool Catholic Times writes as follows in the last issue of that journal:

journal: Il sear issee of that journal: Il searn on good authority that the Papal mission which visited Russis for the coronation ceremonics at Mostow will likely have been productivated of excellent results. Negotiations cow will likely have been productivated of excellent results. Negotiations opened on certain points by Monsiguor Cinum Cardinal) Agliardi and completed by Monsiguor Tarmassi have brought about the consideration at the Vatioan of the advisability of establishing a Papal Legation in Russis, and of the practical means to be adopted. Unless unforeasen complications occur the project will in all probability be soon carried out. As is known, Russis has already a resident Minister to the Holy Bue.

The demarcation dispute between Hayti and San Domingo having been referred, to the arbitration of the Sovereign Pontiff, His Holiness has named Mgr. Gessi as his special delegate to study the question in common with the Commissioners named by the two ropublics.

Telegrams have just been received by the Holy Father announcing the opening of the Oatholic Congress at Budapeat. Cardinal Vaszary presided at the religious functions, and Count Nicholas Estherhary delivered the inauguration speech. Telegrams were despatched to his Holiness the Pope and to the Emperor Francis Joseph, and replies of encouragement and congravulation were promptly returned.

The Ohapter-General of the Fathers of the Pious Society of Missions has elected the Very Rev. William Whitmee to the government of the Order. Father Whitmee is known to all English visitors to Rome, and is one to win the settern and respect of all who come in contact with him. He has for many years been the Procurator General of the Fathers of the Pious Society of Missions has elected the Very Rev. William Procurator General of the Society of the Congress in the Procurator General of the Society of the Congress in the Procurator General of the Society of the Congress in the Procurator General of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Socie

The betrethal of the Prince of Naples to the Princess Helen of Montenegro, whilst it leaves the people very indifferent indeed, has given the local Press the occasion of breaking forth into the wildest entiussiam. The people are indifferent for they think it no great affait for the greatness of which they hear about every half-hour in the day—to have looked about all Europe for a bride and at last to have found one in a little mountainens country which they looked about all Europe for a bride and at last to have found one in a little mountamous country which they have hardly sever heard about. They are not altogether right in this, for the Princess Helen is as worthy a bride for their Principine as the representative of the proudest Royal Family of Europe, and the match, besides, has the mert of being one of affection. But the Press, on the other hand, is not wholly justified in going into costasies and in seeing political consequences that do not oxist. It abourd to affirm, as the newspaper men do, that this marriage will provide hoo had of union between the Triple Alliance and France and Russia. Language like this only serves to remind us that in nations, as in individuals, real greatness is uniformly accompanied by dignified moderation, and that the absence of this latter quality is over a grave defect.

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Among the projects recently brought before the Hely Father by Cardinal Ledochowski. Perfect of the Sacred Congregation Propaganda Fide, was one to erect a seminary in Colombo. This seminary would be intended for young natives of India and Osylon who might desire to enter the ecclesiastical state. His Holleness at once signified his hearty approval of the project, and the Perfect of the Propaganda was greatly rejoiced. To give the idea a practical start, he immediately put himself down for a thousand france as a personal contribution, and he set about negotiating for the first and most necessary part of the large funds needed. Another Cardinal who takes a lively interest in the project is Cardinal Vinconzo Vanutelli. He, too, has given a subscription of a thousand france.

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The Holy Father himself depends for authistence on the charity of his children. It is true that the Italian Government meludes in its financial budget each year a certain sum for the Sovereign Pontiff. But this sum his Holmess never touches, and of course could not touch, consistently with his dignity. The vast expenses of his court and household are therefore defrayed by the offerings of filially-do-oted Catholics throughout the world. Also Pope receives largely, but his expenditure also is great, and it takes careful management to keep things rightly balanced. His Holiness practices strict seconomy. But with the indigent he is lavish even to prodigality. On the coassion of the feast of his patron saint, a week ago, he gave out eighteen thousand frames to the poor of Rome, and yet even sums like this which are given on the coasion of the more notable festivals do not mark the full extent of the Holy Father's munificence. It must be remembered that from one week's end to the other his Grand Almoner is constantly busy distributing to the multitudes of all classes who come to the Pope for relief.

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Count de Lecnteiff is a captain in the Ruesian army, and has just arrived in Rome after paying a visit to the Court of the Emperor Menelik. He is, we are told, travelling in strict incognite, and he has, indeed, given a name not his own at the hotel where he puts up; and yet, unless he were to go about Rome on the top of a stage coach with a servant in livery blowing a horn, it is hard to see how he could be much better advertised than he is at present. From morning to night he does little else than give interviews to journalists. He has, lof course, a good deal to say, and the main question which all wish to put to him is—Will there he continuasee of the war? He answers not, and the generally goes on to give the reason insinuating that he hopes the Italian autholities are not so completely demented as to think that they would have a shadow of a chance against Menelik. M. Leonteiff has been re-osived by the Prime Minister and by the Beoretary of State for War. He has likewise been received by Cardinals Vauutelli and Rampolla. The latter told him, in answer to a request for audience with the Holy Father, that his Holiness found himself at this moment too busily occupied to be able to accede to the wish. Oardinal Rampollas interview with the Russian officer naturally turned on the Papal menesses to Menelik for the liberation of the prisoners Leonteiff had come across in the desert. In this connection, I may add that word has reached the Vatioan in an Indirect way that the virtuordinary Embassy has met with a check, and that they accessed the serpedition are thereby somewhat imperilled, and at the Vatioan trans and the uttimate success of the expedition are thereby somewhat imperilled, and at the Vatioan transport of the prisoners Leonteiff had come across in the desert. In this connection, I may add that word has reached the vatioan in an Indirect way that the crircordinary Embassy has met with a check, and thas the

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PEG'S SURPRISE.

lo this now "A yeast-cake, darning cotton, Lottic's umbrella, this note for Minnio Mason, see when Kit's glasses will be monded—"
"And the post-office."
"Oh, I always go there, don't I? Fifty times a day, I guess. Well, if the is all ""
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'Oh, there! I'm going Nou needn't try to remember anything more, for I shan't get it, and this is the last time I'm going on errands. You don't give a fellow time to breathe."

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Jim ran down stairs whistling; the girls heard the hall door slam, and then the front gate, and the whistling

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"Hero, Peg, run to the window, quick! I liv's forgotten this note to Minnio."

Reg dropped her sewing: the spools rolled across the floor. Then she stopped on the cat's tail, and Jim was out of sight and hearing when she had succeeded in opening the window and alled "Jim "I half a dozen times.

"I do think" grumbled Peg, while he poked and peered after her lost spools, "that Jim is getting too caroless and selfish for anything. Half the time he won't go to the village when we want him to, and then he generally forgets something. I had to war my old brown dress to the Clarkes' the other night, because he forgot the thread for my rod one; and Thursday I had to make sponge cake, because there was no vamila; and who should come to tea bu. Mr. Morgan, and you know he hates sponge cake.

"Yos," saud Lettie, "and I lost the train Saturday and couldn't take a music lesson, because he didn't bring my watch back from the jewellers.

The girls waited in indignant ox pectation of sympathy from their mother, who only smiled with provoking calmness and said, "Woll?" "Well!" cehoed Peg, "I should say ill, very ill indeed. Do you know how many times I've darned that boy's stockings—holes as big as door-knobs playing marbles?

"Door knobs playing marbles! What an amusing sight!" laughed the mother.

"Oh, I know," cried Peg, "it's casy to laugh!"

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"You don't seem to find it so," Nan broke in. "Haven't we all worked for him ever since he was a baby, just broke in. "Haven't we all worked for him ever since he was a baby, just brother, I must say!"

"And now he says he won't even do as much as he has done! Well, I won't finish his old jersey; sc, Mr. Jim, I guess you'll be sorry!" And Peg jerked her nee'lles so fiercely that she dropped half a dozen sittches, Their mother laughed outright them. "Well, girls, poor Jim has strred up a tempest, to be sure. But what can I do?"

"Why, tell him he must go. Aren't you his mother, can't you make him do what you like?"

"I suppose I could, but I do not like to make bim do as a duty what is really a courtesy. If he does not realize that he ewes you a roturn for your kindnesses and ittle favors, it hes with you to find the remedy. He has his lessons, his out of door work for me, and his own amusements. And are you sure you are as considerate as you might be? Didn't I hear Nan say that he forgot this, that and the other thing every time he went out? Nan, who forgets to put down the things she wants, and then asks Jim to go for them a second time?"

Jim ame home that evening just in time for tea. He had forgotten the wool and the dog-collar, but had the yeast-cake with which Peg had promited to make doughnuts. When she discovered this she was in a fine rage.

"Jim Brown," she said, "you're a mean boy. Here I've been waiting all the afternoon for that darning wool. Now I can't go sailing to morrow because I'll have to mend the stockings. And the dog-collar! Suppose you had to stay tied up for three days be cause some one forgot and wouldn't bring your collar home! I won't make your old doughnuts."

"All right—don't. I won't finish your obinexen coops."

"Oh, very well! Yoursweater isn't half done, and I don't triened to finish it." said Peg, in an ioy voice.

Jun's heart zank, but he said angrily, "Hal don't finish it! You toat is half painted, but I don't care. It will look

what to the own beat in the June regatts.

As for Jim, there were hot and angry tears in his eyes as he walked away, whistling carelessly.

"I should think that after all I've done for those girls, Peg especially, he reflected, "they might do me a favor once in a hundred years. Do they ever count the times I run to that old post-office? And as for the clerk in the drygoods store, he asked me why I didn't come and live over the shop. If Peg doesn't finish that sweater I'll never do another thing for her, never!"

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"She was glad enough, but she said she hated to have you do it."

"Why?"

"Ob, I don't know. Just on principle, I guess. She's going to thank you whon an a dignified waters, G. W. Hobers, Druggists. Canadian Drug Co. wholesale agonts.

new jersey. He had hoped to wear it in the races on regatta day Jim was justly proud of being in the athlete club crew, for he was the youngest and best man in the boat.

The Lakeville crew always rewed the Seund Bay crew on the fifteenth of Jime, and this was to be Jime a first appearance in the Lakeville boat. How would he look in his old gray pracy, far too emall, and with the monded shoulder, among the seven new white ones, gay with their blue and crange monograms?

His allowance was overdrawn he was not allowed to borrow, so that buying another jersey was out of the question.

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"I won't row," vowed the lad, and tried to forget it; but a cloud of gloom settled over the household in spite of the bright June weather.

Jim's time seemed to haug heavily on his hands. He could not row all day, and his own tasks were soon disposed of. He sat about, whitting and paying no attention to the girls, who by this time were at their with who by this time were at their with ends. Every morning it took them some time to decide who should go to the village, with that finely settled, there followed a discussion as to how many things the one who went could and would bring home.

"I need only a bandbox and a birdeage to look like a newly-arrived immi grant from the old country," ored Nan, as she came in hot and tired one day, and tumbled into a chair after throwing a pile of bundles on the table. The other girls examined everything lastily.

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"Did you teave the order for coar aeked mamma, mildly," "Oh, bother!" cried Nan. "I'm half dead. I cau't go back. Where's Jim?" No, you don't!" scowled Jim, in the doorway, whence he bad been watching proceedings. "I'm glad you've forgotten. Now you know what it's like to be sent back every day—every day!" And he nodded his head emphatically.

It was now three days before the race. All ? spe of having the new jerecy had vanished from Jim. He had cautiously examined every box and basket in Peg's room and in the sewing-room, to see whether she had not been secretly working on it, but he had found only the needles end a hank of white wood wrapped up in a towel. Hoping against hope, he had been rowing over evening with the orew, too proud to tell why he wanted to resign; and now it was too late for any one to take his place.

He had watched Peg trying to make the chicken coops herself, and had hard work not to do it for herespoisally when she came in to lunch the same day with both thumbs tied up and eyes that looked suspiciously "weep."

"Hang it!" said Jim, "I'll do it, anyhow!" and that aftornoon he finished half a doren coops. After a hearty laugh at the rickety results of poor Peg's toil.

"I can't stand this any longer," he said to its nother that evening, as he sat with head on her knee, "and I don't care if the girls do call me soft for giving in. I'd rather do things myself and have 'em shipshape and I don't are if the girls do call in the said to have you see that revenge isn't as sweet as it at first seems to be I think the girls have found a very thin coating of sugar on that bitterest of medicines. You're not a bit 'soft' to 'give in,' rather brave, I should say,—and you will be much happier soon, if you are not now."

"Here's a letter from Mr. Morgan, Peg. Is he coming Saturday?"

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"Yes, I'm sorry to say he is. I wrote to him yesterday and told him not to come jut he is in Washington, and will not go home again until after Saturday, so he won't get the lotter. Oh, I'll use one of the boats at the dock for the regatta: it won't matter if we do go out in an old hulk that has to be bailed with a tomato can and smells of fish and hasn't any cushions. Nobody cares, and I'm urn't don't." She toszed her had and wen't on sewing.

"Can't you get one of the Sanford boys to finish painting your boat?" said Nan, with much sympathy.

"Do you suppose I'd ask any one to finish another porson's work? The Lassie san drop to pleess if the one who undertook to do so does not finish the repairs it needs."

Jim strolled out to the porch, apparently deaf for all these

Friday was a busy day in the cown's household. The lunch must browns nousening the first sail, Jim was away all the morning at the final trial spin on the bay. The loueswork had to be done as usual, and it seemed as if there never had been so many things forgotten in the villare.

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The girls were putting the finishing touckes to some gay dresses whose colors honored the home orew. Peg was in her room nearly all day, and after supper she retired thither and no one had a glumpse of her again that night, but Nan noticed next day that her lamp had not a drop of oil left in it.

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When Jim woke that morning his disappointment came back with a fresh pang. He almost wished that it wore not such a glorious day, so that the race might be put off He dressed slowly and stood looking out of the window for some moments before he went to the closet and pulled down the old grey jersoy. Something came with it—something that made Jim's eyes open much wider than usual, and drow the corners of his mouth up into a very much astonished and very happy smile.

All at once he dashed down stairs with a wild whoop, waving a beautiful white new jersoy, royally embroidered with blue and orange letters, and startled even Peg, who had been in state of oxotiement for half an hour.

"If, Peg! You're a brick! You're an angel!"

"A brick angel! That's something new!"

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"A brick angel! That's something new!"
"I don't care. It's something new to have a sister like yeu. I'm ever-lastingly grateful, and you won't regret it—never mind, though. I won't say anything, only thank you' forover."

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Jim loft the house after breakfast, and the rest of the family promised to be at the dock by ten promptly, so that they might get a good place from which to see the race. Everybody was in a state of excitement, rushing up and down-stairs, into each other's arms, laughing, singing,—everybody but Peg.

"Never mind, obild," cried Nan, "you've done a noble deed. Let that console you for the sufferings you endure. You've poured enough coals on that young sinner's head to leave scars for life, and I predict they will."

But Peg couldn't share the feeling, and when they stopped at the station to meet Mr. Morgan on their way to the point Nan whispered, "Oheer up, old lady, the worst hean't come yet."

And if Mr. Morgan had not appeared at that minute there is no 'elling what might not have happened.

As it was, they all walked town to the dook, where they arrived very promptly, to find Jim waiting for them, cap in hand and radiant in his new suit.

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The Lassie is at the float, waiting," he said.
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"The Lassio!" cried Peg. "Why, I thought—"

"I know you did, my dear; so did I think I'd have to wear old clothes; but the Lassio has a new coat to add to her good looks, and I've my sweater to improve my complexion and make me handsome. Equality and fraternity there, or I'm no judge." And the happy boy gave his sister a hearty kiss, wholly oblivious of the smiles of the spectators.

Every one exclaimed in admiration of the Lassie's fine Jooks—a complete coat of white paint, new cushion covers, clean salls, a dry, white deck—everything was completely in order. And as for Peg, well, no one knows who was the happier when the home crew won the race, she or Jim; and both declare that it was owing to the other's trying to do right.

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However that may be, they have acted on the same plan ever since, and everybody seems to be satisfied.

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Calendar for the Week.

Sept 17-Stigmata of St. Francis. 18-Ember Day. Fast. St. Joseph 18—Ember Day, Fast. St. Josepi of Cupertino.
19—Ember Day, Fast. St. Januarius and Companions Mrs.
20—Seven Dolors of the B.Y. M.
21.—St. Matthew, Ap.
22.—St. Thomas of Villanova.
23.—St. Linus, F.

Toronto has had a very successful exhibition this year, and the hope is entertained that the Federal authorities embriamedination receraiatuornees will oxtend a money grant to the proposed Dominion Exposition here for next year. This city is well equipped to give a creditable display of this kind, and this fact should weigh with the Ottawa authorities.

All sorts of rumours are afloat regard ing the Manitoba school question supposed settlement, an intended se to Rome, a ch or another for the vacant Portfolio of Minister of the Interior. But it is all rumour, and no one, would be cruel enough to deprive the daily press of their staple diet.

Some of the legislators at Ottawa have lately been exchanging compli ments in vigorous fashion, and hints to meet outside in the corridors have not been wanting to complete the picture. These little seenes will occur in legislative bodies, and are never any great credit to the participants. No blood is ever shed, and strong language is the worst that happens. If, as a great strategist has said, speech is to us to conceal our thoughts how everpoweringly fond some mem-bers of Parliament must be of one

The London Speaker is outspoken regarding the lately released dynamiters. It says—"We agree most fully in thinking that if the condition of the dynamiters is to be regarded as a result of their imprisonm nt it is s isgrace to us as a nation. Even if they had been g criminals than they were it is monstrous that they should be subjected to a punishment which has completely wrecked them both in mind and body. Nothing less sal of the s than a complete reve which was put in force by Mr. Cross can satisfy the just demands of Englishmen with regard to this grave question of prison treatment."

The Dublin Evening Telegraph, in an article on the Canadian delegates to the Convention, says: "The only Canadian city that is not repres in the delegation is Kingst warm-hoarted and patriotic Irishman who fills the See of that city, Most Oleary, formerly parish priest of Dungarvan, is one of the staunchest advocates of Home Rule alive. He made a great effort to secure the presence of a delegation at the Convention. The choice fell on the Hon. Mr. Harty, Minister of Public Works in the Ontario Government, but the state of Mr. Harty's health did not permit of his undertaking an s voyage, and he had to fore asure of attending the Co the pleasure vantion, greatly to his own and Dr.

Mr. Justin M'Carthy's new bio graphy of Leo XIII. is meeting with the approval of the critics. The literary style, as might be expect one of its charms. The book save the literary reviewer of the Free Journal, is "a most sympathetic sketch of the character and life of the Supreme Head of the Church. The task which the author sets him-self, and which he has so successfully accomplished, was by no means an with great power, always with

admirable disorction. Mr M'Carthy has a mind and style that insinuate conviction, never proveses controversy. The book is addressed of necessity, largely to Pretestant readers Throughout the volume the truth is gently, but irresistibly, snagested, prejudice and misrepresentation unc sively, but most . Tec. aall; answered

The British agent at the Transvasi. Sir Jacobus de Wet, who was of no use in the late difficulty, said if he got ension he would give way or of an Englishman. pension was voted, but the Englishman urns out to be an Irishman. That however, observes The London Daily turns out to be an Irishman. Nows' almost goes without saying in the foreign and Colonial services The Irish may, as the Unionists assert, be unfit to manage their own assert, be unfit affairs, but it is ourious how many Irishmen are employed in managing th aftairs of the Empire. Indeed, one may slucest say that whonever a man wanted for a difficult job, the rule la " Sand out an Trighman" In S mth Africa the High Commissioner, th Governor of Natal, and the Agent-General at Preteria will now all be

In the letter lately addressed by His Holiness to the German Catholi uses and duties of the Catbolic press as follows: "Amongst the which, in our opinion, most contribute to the development of moral and religious life must be reckoned Catho lie journals. For this reason we neglect no occasion, either by exhorts tion or by advice, or by conferring honorable distinctions, to arouse Catholic men to give up their atter tion and devote their efforts to jour nalism. We rejoice to observe that our desires in this respect are bein carried out in all countries, but par ticularly in Germany, where the jour nals o secrated to the Catholicism are distinguished both by their number, their influence and their weight."

The other day the wife of the Lord Lieutenant visited the Foxford school to distribute prizes, etc. This school says a Dublin contemporary, mark another stage in the advance towards complete success of a great social experiment. If the Foxford Sisters of Charity can make the wilderness bloom and turn the homes of dis couraged and hopeless labor into centres of cheerful and confident ndustry they will have shown the road to industrial transformation of the congested districts. The work, w Father O'Hara indicated, needed the sympathetic friend and the believing friend to set it going. The Irish peasant is not the lazy, ineffectual, apathetic worker that he has been pictured. He only needs something to work for and somebody to sho him the way to work, and he will put his heart into it. The nuns of Fox ford have proved what may be done and for the people's sake we trust they will soon have many imitators.

A young Dublin artist, Miss Mc-Grane, designed the pretty card of admission to the Dublin Convention. The tickets of admission or vouchers enclosed in a handsome cove the front of which was adorned Celtic quartrefoil, emblematic of the four quarters of the globe, with a shield in the centre, bearing the arms of Ireland, surrounded by the arms of Uister, Munster, Leinster and Con A handsome panel of Irish rlaced ornament formed the base of the whole page. Og the inside of the first leaf there was the followin appropriate sentence from Grattan's speech, in 1781, delivered just before appropriate the famous Convention of 1782 " Von have done too much not to d more, you have gone too far not to go on; you have brought yourselves into that situation in which you must silently abdicate the rights of your country or publicly restore them.' The annexed leaf contained the num er and the voucher for each day an an ingenious device by which it an ingenious device by which it could be discovered in an instant whether the ticket was used by the person to whom it was sent. On the reverse side of the card there was a neat outline map of the eastern and western hemispheres, indicating the broad area over which the link race has been scattered. The two hemispheres were surmounted by the shamrock, in the centre a shield quartered with the arms of the various countries and colonies from which delegates were present. An anchor, symbolic of hope, forms the base, while the golden rays of the sunburst forms a brilliant background to the group.

Fresh Cause for Tears

When, a few weeks ago, Queen Victoria shed copious tears over the mangled victims of Turkish brutality, the Kilkenny Journal reminded her Majesty that there were other victims home quite as deserving of h royal sympathy as the unfortunate There were in her own alls in Fngland, the Journal oeinge in human form who were hastening not only to physical but to mental death—the sad result of a haate system of prison discipline unequal for cold blooded cruelty in any other country in the Ohristian The remarks of our trish conf were regarded as being a trifle strong, but they were as true as they were outspearn and by latest ac counts we learn that there is to be a Parliamentary Inquiry Commission into the prison treatment which deprived men like Dr. Gallagi Whitchead of mental and physical health after prolonged confinement In the case of the Irish political pris oners, it is alleged by their friends who have watched their decay that their treatment by underling officials in Chatham prison laid the seeds of

all subsequent troubles. But we have fresh cause for tears Queen's warriors are practicing their trade on the untutored natives hear something now and then of the Matabeles who have taken up arms in defeuce of their hearths and homes, and how they have been toppled over by the superior guns and marksman-ship of modern warfare; but little or nothing was heard co out there were despatched by "ou troops." From letters of a private nature lately received in London the following startling facts are quoted wing startling facts are quoted and they reveal a state of things now familiar and of everyday occurrence in Kaffirland. Take for example these DARRAGES:

"When out on patrol a week ago we suddenly surprised five Kaffirs sitting down watching some goats. They simply jumped up, threw down their assegais, and covered their faces with their lands. One short command was given and the five mon were shot dead. We rode on as if nothing had happened.

nothing had happened.

"Another case is that of a young green doctor sent fresh from home by the Red Cross Society. He was tying up a wounded Matabele when a serup a wounded Matabele when a ser-geant came by. "'Hullo, doctor,' says he, 'what

are you up to?'
''' Attending this wounded native,'

replies medico

replies medico.

'Nonsense,' says the officer.

'Leave the nigger and come and look after some of my men.'

"'No, says the Doctor, 'I must attend to this native first."

'Oh, you must, eh? All right.

Bandage away,' And he drew his revolver and blew half the Kaffir's head off."

If the Sovereign Lady who rules Kaffirland have any more tears to shed, let her shed them now. The very stones must weep at this sort of British deviltry.

The Scandal in the East.

It is marvelous how callous nations become to oppression and outrage when the disorders are in some other country than their own. The mal treatment of the Christian populations of the Turkish Empire is the scandal age. It o ught to excite general spontaneous movement among the so called Ohristian powers of Europe to end the Turk's power for evil. Yet, busy watching each other, they do nothing.

A change may take place shortly, wing to the death of the Russi Foreign Minister, Prince Lobanoff His demise while on the Imperial train was sadly sadden, and for the moment not even the most experienced judges of international politics are able to say what the immediate outcome Late cable despatches say a stronger tone in dealing with the Sultan, but of decisive action there is no visible sign. Russian policy has dropped into a pretty well settled groove. It aims, apparently, at main dence of Turkey taining the indep until Constantinople falls into the Russian grasp. If collapse came now, other Europ an governments, notably gland, would want to the pie, and the Anatria and En insert fingers in the pie, and the Ozar's advisers are therefore laboring to work into a sort of protectorate ov Turkey pending the day of full sovereign'y. It is a bold scheme, and time is required to realize it.

Meanwhile, what are the lives of a fow Armenians and Oretan Christians compared to the political aggrandies tion of Russia, or the commissional augmentacy of Germany and Ergland augmentacy of Germany and Ergland the emailer nations around them. These governments are the essence of supreme soltishness. Until rudely shaken out of their apathy, they will continue to allow thousands of lives to be sacrificed.

Pelnea Lohanoff was an able man He spent many years as Russ Minister at Vieuna, Constautinople and other European capitals. He came of an aristocratic family, and in addition to a long and thorough training in the home service nherited all the instincts governing class in Russia. Kno well the aims and designs of the Imperial policy he was qualified to carry out the work of his predecessor, the late M. de Giers. This he did with greater boldness than ever atesman had done, and if Lobanoff had been spared to a longer career there is little doubt Russian advance would have moved with swiftor stops. He changed the more un-derstanding with France into a stable alliance, he cultivated the friendship of the Slav states, like Servia, Mo enegro and Bulgaria, and had recent ly given proofs of diplomatic ascend-ancy at Constantinople. Now he is cut off, and though the work will go on in other hands it remains to be proved whether as strong and power ul a personality will be forthcoming from amongst the circle of the Czar's advisers.

Whatever happens, the civilized peoples of the world—no matter how slow their governments may be-will hope that the crying scandal of Mo edan persecution in the Eas will be curbed.

Li Hung's Blunder.

His Excellenc, Li Hung Chang made a bad break when he attacked Irish-American citizens during his ecent visit to the United States. In an interview with a New York press man he is thus reported

man he is thus reported:
"I say to you that to shut out cheap
labor is unfair and against the best
interests of your country. By ex
cluding the Chinese and taking the
Irish you get inferior labor and pay
superior prices for it. A Chinaman
lives a more simple life than an Irishman, and the Irish hate the Chinese
because they are possessors of high
virtues."

Li Hung gets credit for a fair knowledge of international affairs and a ure of diplomatic skill not u worthy a statesman of the first order but in his abuse of that section of the people south of us who are of the Green Isle, either by birth or he betrays an ignorance of fact that the dullest of his laundry friends would he ashamed of. If his Excellency eves that it is only the Irish of the United States who are not in love with his countrymen he deceives himself grievcusly; for all Americans who work for a living, be they native or adopted, regard the Chinese as a ace and a danger to the rights of more to be dreaded than the most grinding exactions of unscrupu-lous and all-devouring Capital.

It is a pity that Li Hung did not remain over a few days lone r to hear the replies which his ill-judged com-parisons between the Irish and the Mongolians provoked; but the replies will keep, and when they are trans-lated to his highness—as assuredly they will be to the letter—on his arrival in the Flowery Land, it will doubtless dawn upon his more sober second thought that, in tilting at an important element in the citizenship of the United States, he played the fool to the top of his bent.

We give a few extracts intended for

Li Hung's special delectation, as we find them in our American exchanges On the question of cheap labor raised by his Excellency the Baltimore Sun

by his Excellency the Baltimore Sun makes the following remarks:

"It would possibly be difficult to make Li Hung Chang understand that we believe in this country that It is only honest and just to pay living prices for labor—wages that will enable working people to live like diviliced human beings, not like beests of burden. We don't want a tidat ware of Chinese cheap labor, because if it were permitted our laborers might in time be reduced to the pitiable plight of the average Chinaman. The condition of China does not present much time be reduced to the pitiable plight of the average Chinaman. The condition of China does not present much temptation to other countries to follow its political or economic practices. In spite of the natural ingenuity and industry of its people, it has made comparatively little progress for many centuries, and pretty much everything in the way of modern development that has been accomplished within its

On the subject of Li Hung's par allels of "virtue" the Sun pays

allois of "virtue" the Sun pays the Irish this tribute

"They are among the best and most reliable elements of our population, and the country has reason to be proud of them. There is not a page of its hietory or a foot of its progress to which Irish plack and intelligence have not contributed. To mention the Uhinese in the same breath with a race which has distinguished itself in every quarter of the globe by its gunus and its valor would not occur to any one but the representative of a system which values men for the system which values men for the system which values men for the of Mr. Chang is below resentment. We are, nevertheless, glad to see that members of the Washington police force declined to perform the menial office of carrying him in his sedant chair from the train to his carriage. The police are not appointed to act as flunkies to pig tailed diplomats from the Orient, and whether the particular policemen who refused to perform this service were Irishumon or not, they were entirely right in their refusal." service were Irishmen or not, the were entirely right in their refusal."

Dr. Spreng, in the Irish World, handles old Li in this matter-of-fact

handles old Li in this matter-of-fact way:

"The latest recruit to the anti-Irish ranks is Li Hung Chang. He was the guest of the American people, and he experienced American hospitality. Although the offspring of a degraded race, he was treated with the utmost courtesy. Like other titled foreigners, he learned enough of America to despise it, and with barbarous delicacy he criticised American institutions; but he singled out the Irish as special victims of his heathenish malice. What shrewdness I the daily papers vied with each other in extolling the shrewdness of this old barbarian. He shrewdness of this old barbarian, the shrewdness of shie old barbarian, the shrewdness at almost cost every heathen Chinee a pig tail, and his nation of four hundred millions was severely shrewly plunged his country into a war that almost cost every heathen Ohinee a pig tail, and his nation of four hundred millions was severely whiphed by little Japan. His ridioulous appeal to capital against labor, and his open hostility to the Irish, will not bring about the repasl of the Chinese Exclusion law. There is no com in tais country for millions of filthy heathens. The Irish and Labor vote will keep them out. They must stay at home, with their barbarous civilization, heastly habits, picturesque pigtail and degrading morality."

The Catholic Universe (Cleveland)

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implies "boodle" in the subjoined paragraph:
"Old Li Hung Chang, the foxy Mongolian, who has waxed fabulously opulent on the misfortimes of his own poor countrymen, disapproves of the Irish laborer in America. This is about the highest compliment that could be paid to the worth of one of the most useful, public spirited and patriotic factors of our national great ness and prosperity." s and prosperity.

But we must halt, lest further comment on Li Rung's shortcomings and bad manners drive the "Big Four " of the Toronto Police Force to some act of desperation, because of egregious folly in consenting to trundle his Excellency around the Fair grounds for the amusement of Boss Hill's patrons, admitted to the show at 25c per head.

The Irish Viceroyalty.

It appears that Earl Cadogan is not naving a very pleasant time of it-When he was appointed it was supposed that the social function nected with the office would be discharged with a brilliancy that we reconcile all Ireland, and that H Rule would have to play second fiddle. But circumstances have conspired to defeat this pleasing dream. The other day a fine garden party was given by His Excellency, and it is leolared that many of notabilities wh were bidden to the feast failed to put in an appearance. Why? Because Earl Cadogan is a member of the Government which passed the Land Bill. "The truth is," says the Free-man's Journal, "the Irish landlords are the Bourbons of modern politics they learn nothing, and they forget nothing.' They cannot bring them They cannot bring them selves to grasp the fact that Irish landlordism has met the fate of that landlordis landlordism has mer and late of alleshers of nursery song—Humpty-Dumpty. We all know that when Humpty-Dumpty fell from the wall, not all the King's horses nor all the King's men could put Humpty-Dumpty. King's men could put Humpsy ver again. Hence they are ver Vicercy for passing a Land Bill. No Vicercy for passing a Liand Bill. No doubt it was a very minute Bill—only the name of a Bill, as people say. But still it was enough to give that icy chill to the first meeting, after the Bill passed, between the Lord Lieutenant and his Irish supporters. It would only need a little further strain of unpleasant relations to determine Lord Cadogan's stay at the Castle, for his attitude to the offic that of an Indian at the stake. said that the Viceroy has a special horror of one part of his duty, and that is—residence in the Castle dur ng the season. It is, indeed, a hard fate which compels a man to spend the early months of spring in that squalid and tottering Palace on Cork hill. It is the only seat of govern ment in the world whose memories are entirely evil. If indeed the spirits of evil men revisit the earth what a terrible spectre a Castle ghost must be 1 A ghost of any kind must be an unpleasant person to encounter, but imagine running against the ghost of Leonard MacNally or Jimmy O Brion We do not, however, imagine that

the immediate resignation of Viceroy is probable. It is more that the Earl will stay his time, and earn the strawberry leaves, will grudge them to the No one will grudge them to the Duke of Chelsea, an amiable and intellectual nobleman who owns so vast a dis-West trict of to succeed Lord Cadogan when he puts in the thres years that seem to be the longest term that even party allegiance will keep an English nobleman in the Viceregal English Lodge? This is a very serious qu tion. A strong and growing party among the Unionists are in favour of the complete abolition of the Lord Lieutenancy. This will be opposed Lieutenancy. This will be opposed strenuously in quarters that have no admiration for Castle Rule and no share in Castle festivities. ancient Kingdom of Ireland one constitutional relia remains the Vine royalty. While Ireland has a Lord nt she still remains the King dom of Ireland. Without it she would he the Province of West Britain want to have as much as possible of the status quo ante Unionem retained What is left to us of that status quo may be of little use, but it has a istorical and political meaning which will cause its abolition to be fiercely

The Latest Statistics.

Some interesting facts regarding the population and the social conditions of the people of Ireland are gleaned from the annual report of the greates from the annual report of the registrar-general for 1895 just made public. The figures show the esti-mated population of Ireland in the middle of 1895 to have been 4,674,764. The emigration last year was 48 703. and the natural increase 21.718 deaths numbering 84,395 and .06,118. Against this apparent de-brease of 26,985, as compared with 1894, the registrar general puts an immigration of which no official record is kept, and therefore it is impossible to say with strict accuracy ulation is stationary or really

The marriages registered in 1895 numbered 28,120, but as the law does not compel the persons to give their exact age over four-fifths of them omit this, simply saying "minor" or "full age." The signatures of the contract-ing parties in the marriage registers or certificates afford a rough test of the progress of elementary education. In the year 1895, 19,191, or 83.0 per cent. of the husbands, and 19,487, or 84 8 per cent. of the wives, wrote e remainder signed iderable improvement as compared with the corresponding results eleven years since, the percentage of persons married in 1885 who wrote their names being-men, 76.5, and women,

In 1895 the number of hist ed was 106,118, as already stated, Of these 97.3 per cent. wer legiti mate, and only 2.7 per cent. illegiti-mate, a very favorable showing as compared with other countries. For ten years this rate has been the same, ten years this rave has been the same, namely, 2.7 per cent., and taking the rate by provinces it is found to be as follows: Ulster, 8.0 per cent.; Leinster, 2.6 per cent.; Munster, 2.8 per cent., and Connaught, 0.7 per cent., the lamest of all the lowest of all.

Not the least interesting portion of the return is that dealing with the popular health. The death rate for 1895, which was 18.04 per 1,000 of the estimated population, is 0.2 over the rate for the preceding ten years, and also 0.2 over the rate for the year and also 0.2 over the rate for the year 1804. Diseases such as consumption, meanles, diarrhow, whooping cough, etc., show no marked increase or de-crease. The smallpox epidemic in

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1801 occasioned 72 deaths in that but the number is now less, and the disease will probably disappear, as several years in the past decade show no fatalities from it at all. Typhu fover is being successfully driven back by medical skill, and the deaths from show a marked decrease. The progress of influenza, hewever, in Iroland as in other countries is re markable. During the ten years from 1864 to 1878 the average annual deathrate from this cause was 100 during the next ten years the verage number was only 82; during the six years from 1884 to 1889 the rate was but 34. Then there broke out the epidemic all over the world from which so many deaths have occurred. Ireland felt its ravages like other countries. In 1.390 the number of deaths from influenza was 1712; in 1891, 891; in 1892, another epidemic year, 3742, or over 4 per cent. of of the deaths from all ses; in 1898, 1310; in 1894, 2002, and last year 1806 deaths from this cause. Cancer claims more victims than before, the deaths from it in 1895 being 2296, which is over the average. The increase in suicide, remarkable in other lands, is also seen in Ireland. the number in 1895 being 152, against an average of 121. The emigration statistics show that of the 48,703 emigrants who left the country in 1895, 0.6 were under 15 years of age; 84.7 per cent. were between 16 and 86 years old; 8.7 were 95 and upwards.

Hymeneal.

CORBIGAN-HAGARTY,

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A despatch from Stratford of Sept. 8th says: St Joseph's church, of this city, has been the scone of many grand weddings, but never was there a greater lack of seating accommodation than at the wedding of one of Stratford most handsome daughters to-day in the person of Miss Lizzie Hagarty, second daughter of Mr. T Hagarty, to Dr. J. Corrigan, of Hazelton, Pa. The bridal party entered the Church to the lively strains of the wedding march, and as they passed up the sile the bride was the cynosure of all eyes. She looked charming in her robe of brocaddestin, carrying in one hand a beautiful bouquet of Illies of the valley and in the other a mother-of-pear prayer book. Miss Claudia Hagarty, sister of the bride, was maid of-honor. Her dress was white mousseline de soie over white taffets silk, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Three little maids of-honor attended the bride, dressed in white silk, with wreaths of flowers in their hair. Advancing to the altar the bride leaned on her father's arm. The Rev. Dr. Kilroy performed his pleasing duty. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. F. Corrigan. At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony flight Mass was celebrated by a full choir. The Rev. Dr. Kilroy was assisted by the Rev. Father Downey and the Rev. Father Cham. The slaar of the church was fittingly decorated with Gowers and palins. Returning to the residence of the bride's parents, an elaborate weeding dinner was served. The section of the bride's parents, an elaborate weeding dinner was served. The section of the bride's parents, an elaborate weeding dinner was served. The stater's choque to the bride was \$1,000. The bride, who was a universal favorite here, will be greatly missee in social gatherings, as well as in St. Joseph schurch, of which has we as no so the most valued young members.

WANTEY-HULLEY.

An interesting wedding ceremony was performed at St. Feter's cathedral at Peterborough on Wednesday morning, Sept. Oth. It was the marriage of Mr. E. J. McCarthy, contractor, of Montreal, to Miss Minnie Ada Hurley, second daughter of Mr. T. Hurley. Many triends of the popular bride winnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Yen. Archdescon Casey, at seven o'clock. To the strains of Mendelscohn's "Wedding March" the bride ontered the church on the arm of her father. She was handsomely attired in a dress of blue grey covert cloth, with passensenterie trimming. She wore alsohorn's "Wedding March" the bride with the bride and the bride of the word of the bride, was the bride of the word of the bride, was the bridessmid. Mas fluriey was gowned in a dark blue Farier's was counse cloth, with silk trimmings. In her hand she carried a takey was the bridessmid. Miss fluriey was counse cloth, with silk trimmings. In her hand she carried a takey was the bride of pink roses. Mr. J. Haps, of Montreal, supported the groups and the residence of the bride father, where the tried of the residence of the bride father, where the condition of the residence of the bride father, where the production of the property where their bride tour will be concluded. On their return they will take up residence in Sherbrooke.

The School Question.

According to the Ottawa correspondent of The Montreal Presses, important moves are being made in connection; with the Manitobe achool operation and state of the Architatop Begin archibithop Fabre, architatop English and State of the Archibithop Lange of the Correspondent states that he learns are locate, to arrive at any compromise with the Greenway Government that may meet the demands of the Manitoba Casholice, but that he knows that containing the solesiastical personages are not of that mind, but that they will onlike redress or nothing at all. Owing to this divergence of opinion, it has become necessary for the Canadian bishops to go to Rome and lay their views

personally before Hts Holmess, 't is understood that Bishop Decolles, of St. Hyacanthe, Bishop Ladeche, of Three Lives, and Bishop Larcoque, of She Irven, and this mention Nearly all the mention of the Quobec hierarchy will there for obortly be assembled in Bone, and this fact alone is cortain to occasion a great deal of romark. While Mr. Laur ler has denied that he has sent a representative to Rome. While Mr. Laur ler has denied that he has sent a representative to Rome. We corresponded that he friends are deling all in their power to have him do so, and to deal with the Pope as Mr. Moreier did in the Jeaunt question. If will only be stending will be reached and a sottle ment of the vexed question obtained.

St. Joseph's.

An interesting event took place after the conclusion of High Mass on Sunday, Sopt. fift, the occasion being she presentation of the gold medial by Father McEaret to the pupil passing the ontrance examination and receiving the highest number of marks. Until this year no pupil of St. Josephis Schuol had succeeded in passing; and the parsishionnes realize that it is owing to the parsistent efforts of their Pastor, as a member of the School Board, that the school has been placed in that state of efficiency which has enabled the pupils to hold their own with those of the neighbouring parsishes. The fortunate without of the medial this year, and the proposed of the school that the year of the length of the proposed the proposed of the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the p

CATHOLIC BOCIETIES.

League of the Cross.

St. Paul's Branch re-organized Sunday last, there being about twenty members present. Fathers fland and Canning delivered interest and the state of the state of

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At the regular monthly meeting of the League of the Cross four new members were admitted to membership, and the following officers were reported elected:
President, P. O'Connor: lat Vice-President, J. Kebsher; 2nd Vice-President, Geo. Wissenborn; Serversy, G. L. Higgins; Treasurer, J. E. McNiderry.
The Society at present is in a fourishing condition. At every meeting neld for some time new members have been admitted, mainly through the efforts of its untiting spiritual director, Rev. Father O'Losne. S.J.

St. Michael's.

Special Musical Vespers were held at St. Michael's Cathodral on Sunday last. Rev. Dr. Teely presched an able and eloquent sermen on the Blessed Virgin Mary, showing her predestined place in the providence of the Incarnation, and deducing therefrom the necessity of the worship which is given to her by the Catholic Church. A large audiones greeted the distinguished lecturer. The choir rendered several beautiful may sear, including a violin colligate of Gound's "Ave Maria" Rev Dr. Trescy presided at Vespers.

Home Again.

A vary pleasant event took place at the Victoria Exchange, where a number of friends met in the parlors of the hotel and presented Mr. George J. Foy with an illuminated address, congratulating him on his safe return from a visit to the Old Country. The presentation was made by Mr. E. F. Olarke in his usual felicitous manner, and, it reply, Mr. Foy eloquently responded to the unexpected monor, and expressed the satisfaction it gave him to know that ae had so many warm friends in Toronto. The company then adjourned to the dining-room, where the guests of the evaning were banqueted, and the party dispersed at midnight.

'Longshoremen Ahead.

Lieut.-Col. Mason, of the Royal Grensdiers, Major Dalamere, Q. O. R., and Capt. Henderson, 48th Highlanders, the committue appointed to award the silver oup to the union which made the best appearance and display in the Labor day parade, awarded the oup to the Longshoremen. That union is known as the Mayflower Assembly, 6,564, K. of L. The Longshoremen marched well, had a neat uniform, and very attractive floats.

Diocese of Kingston.

Among changes in the priesthood in the Diocese of Kingston are these :--the Diocese of Kingston are these:— Frankford, A. Carson; St. Michael's, Belleville, Curate J. J. Connolly; Kit-ley, O. J. Killeen; Prescott, A. Manhay

Archbishop Martinelli, the newly-appointed Papal delegate to the United States, has started for New York.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Liverpool Reform Club, urging the organization of a mass meeting in behalf of the Armenians, and stating that, if desired, it might be possible for him to take part in the proceedings.

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The corner stone of the new St.

Dumstan's Catholic Cathedral was laid at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Tuesday, Sept. 15th, by Bishop Macdonald in the presence of several thousand people. Archibishop O'Brien delivered a sermon, and smong others present were Bishops Sw'sney of St.

John and Cameron of Aptigonish.

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Otroan, Sept. 19th, 1 "16.

In the Editor of The Catholic Regner.

Dian Bin—In the issue of your paper of August 27th I noticed an account written by "Ex Attache" of the famous Yolveron case in which Lord Russell hold a brief when a junior at the bar. "Ex Attache a junior at the bar. "Ex Attache a junior at the bar. "Ex Attache a so shamefully a Protestant As I have not noticed any contradiction of this in the Press and as it is rather difficult for me to believe that one so apparently well informed as "Ex Attache" could have made this misstatement unintentionally, I beg leave to call your attention to the fact that it was Major Yelverton who was the Protestant and the unfortunate lady whom he deserted the Oatholic You will find the case fully reported in Volume IV. MacQueen's House of Lords Case at page 743.

Yours truly,

John J. McCheady.

Hon Mr. Harty.

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Hon. Wm. Harty, Ontario Public Hon. Wm. Harty, Ontario Public Works Commissioner, artived in Kingston on Monday evening. Mr. Harty is greatly benefitted as the result of his outing. From Kingston Mr. Harty will go to Oaledonia Springs for a few days, afterwards paying a visit to Ottawa, About the first of October he will return to his duties at Toronto.

"The Following of Christ."

This is the title of a nest volume just issued from the press of Benziger Brothers. New York, Cheinnatt and Chicago. It is a translation from the Latin of Thomas and contains morning and evening prayers, devotions for Mass. Acc. Sent free by mail on receipt of price, \$1.50.

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We have more than once recently described the penal enactments directed against the members of the Roman communion in Russia. A companion picture, not less harrowing, of the actual condition of the Ohurch in Russian Poland is given in a report drawn up by Dr. Smoezynski, who is a Private Ghamberlain of the Holy Father. From this it appears that the Russian authorities seize Catholic orphaus and take them off to be reared in schiematical institutions. The Catholic schools, high, middle and primary, are under the direction and influence of the schiematic elergy, and by the peremptory order of the Russian Government the Gatholic priests are prohibited from even entering the primary schools. Oatholic students are converted in schiematic churches and to join in the ceremonies. Many of the Catholic ciurches are converted in schiematic hurches and to join in the ceremonies. Many of the Catholic diurches are converted in schiematic hurches and to join in the ceremonics. Many of the Catholic diurches are converted in schiematic hurches and to join in the ceremonics. Many of the Catholic diurches are converted in schiematic hurches and to join in the ceremonics. Many of the Catholic diurches are converted in schiematic hurches and kinak—have been been abolished without any authorization from the Holy Sec. The ordinary intercourse between a Bishop and his clergy is made incredibly difficult, and the means of carrying on the work of codesiastical edu cation in the seminaries is becoming almoet impossible. The pollog is that everything in Poland shudid be Russified, and it is carried out with a degree of thoroughness which even a Strafford might envy. — Catholic Times.

The English bishops, joint pastoral letter of instruction to parents, superiors and directors, in reference to young Catholic laymen to be sent to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, is about to be issufed. In it the bishops lay down the terms prescribed by the Holy See as the conditions on which the education of Catholics at the non-Catholic nuiversities may be now tolerated. education of Catholics at the non-Catholic universities may be now tolerated. Opportunity is taken to draw out the necessity of a sound Catholic elementary education, which is made one of the preliminary conditions. Catholic chapitains and lecturers are to be appointed at the universities, and the Catholic colleges and schools are called upon to formulate such courses or instruction as may safeguard intelligent Catholics against certain dangers which are pointed out.

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It may be taken as an involable rule, notwithstanding much that is ead in opposition to it, that fat makes fat, but it is to be given in suitable proprisons with ether elements of food so that the feeding shall be digestible, healthful, and fully nutritious. Therefore the food of fattening fowls should consist largely of such kinds as are ruch in fat, and while the common grain foods are highly valued in proportion with the quantity of fat in them, there are others that may be precured much more cheaply and will serve the same end. These are the the waste meats of the butchers consisting of streets of fat, bone, and lean meat, which may be procured for a small cost. These chopped and given in one feed daily will not only increase the weight of the fowls, but will make whatever growth is gained healthful and wholesome. It may be taken as an inviolable rule

It is a paramount duty for every owner of an apple tree, if only one, to gather all the fallen fruit and see that it is consumed safely by the pigs or cows. Every dropped fruit is infested by worms, and these will soon leave their burrows and get a safe place to mature themselves. Next Spring these escaped insects will increase their number a bundredfold. Every one now destroyed will make the numbers to deal with another year so much less.

numbers to deal with another year so much less.

It is a common thing to permit the last race of insects of all kinds to escape, and as their parents have done all the damage possible it is thought unnecessary to destroy the last generation. But this is quite wrong and a serious iniury. For every one of the pests that get safely into Winter quarters will probably bring into existence next year a thousand representatives, which before the end of next year may increase a million or several of them, and thus give much trouble and occasion serious losses. Until the destruction of predaceous insects is undertaken systematically and pursued indefatigably there will be no lessening of the present losses and fait

An excellent method of fattening fowls by the process of cramming, as it is termed, is as follows: One of the convenient meat choppers used in the kitchen in the preparation of food is procured of the right size, the animal matter chosen, as has been described above, is mixed with linesed oil meal, corn, and barley meal, and all run through the machine, and reduced to a homogeneous pulp. A little dry ollow is taken in the bands and convenient-sized morsels of this prepared food are rolled into shape like small sausages. These are dipped in oil of any kind and last aside for use for the next two days, which is a convenient interval for the preparation of the food. The fowls are confined in coops set on benches of a convenient height, and cre taken one by one and as much of this food as may be is forced down the throat. This is a Fronch method, which is applied to large business by the aid of a special machine, and these people can give us large odds and win overy time in the practice of rearing and preparing poultry for the markets and making profit of it.

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The rule above mentionend applies to all kinds of animals that are fattened for food. We all know the costly history of the so called swine holers, a disease especially due to unbalanced nutrition, by which the earbonaceous elements of the blood are increased in undue proportion to the nitrogenous elements, and as the excess of earbon in the system must be got rid of by the creation of heat this tends to induce that feverish condition which brings the blood in precisely the most favorable state for the fatal action of the authrax germ, always scattered overwhere and seeking an appropriate seed bed in which to pursue its natural course of existence and reproduction, and the victim of the ill-balanced feeding at once becomes a prey to the parasite and peri-hea. This applies to poultry as well as to

victim of the ill-balanced feeding at once becomes a prey to the parasite and perirhes.

This applies to poultry as well as to swine, both alike greedy feeders, and to which all kinds and conditions of food are agreeable and welcome. And it is with these, that to a large extent are permitted to choose their own food and sometimes forced by neglect to choose improperly. that the farmer should exercise all the control possible over their feeding, so that they may be most cheaply and beelthfully fed. The proof of this exists in the fact, too noticeable to need more than mention, that since the change of method of fattening awine there has been a greatly reduced amount of the previous ly common diseases of these animals, and those of the worst kind, as anthrax, lung fever, and trichinosis.

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storm."

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"Does a proyele burt your business" Yes. The Junior partner and the conf. Londal buyer are both in hospital. And the Man of Affairs settled heartly.

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Where are you going, my pretty mand "Going a walking, kind sir, she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid." "I don't walk with a suck, kind sir, she said.

pretty maid "" "I don't walk with a such, kind sir, she seid

I, said the large fat person, with the large, fat diamonds, "I am a self made man. The angular gentleman with the soured air looked at him unrously. "Must have been your first job, ch" he said.

Tomkyns "'I've been for a ride in a horseless carriage" Robinson: "Really? Where did you go? Whose carriage was it "" Tomkvins: "From Victoria to Charing Cross on the 'I aderground Railway!"

Fond Mother "Henry, baby is getting too sensible for words. What do you think he said when I told him that granny was coming to stay?"
Brute "I should think he burst out crying and refused to be com forted."

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Mrs. Chatterbox: "You told me to hold my tongue out ten minutes ago, and you havon't even glanced at it."

Dr. Wiseman: "Oh, yes, I did that, you know, so as to be able to write the prescription."

Landlady: "That new lodger needn't try to make me think he's a bachelor. He's either married or a widower." Millings: "How can you tell?" Landlady: "He always turns his back to me when he opens his pocketbook to pay his board."

"I should have got on very well in my last situation," said Francois, the new cook, "if my master had not been a photographer." "What difference did that make?" "Why, he used to photograph the joints before they left the dining-room."

Old gentleman (at his daughter's wedding): "My dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you." Bride: "Nevor mind, ps. Since the eseemon was performed my husband has confessed that he hasn't enough saved to go housekeeping, so you may net lose me after all"

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nct lose me after all "
"You will kindly give us an example of the general law of averages, Mr. Peabody," said the professor of mathematics, after his locture on the doctrine of chances. "Um-why—there's the speed of the telegraph, and the lack of it in the messenger who delivers it," said Peabody, in a vague, hesitating way.

Eliza and Jane were old maid friends, and Jane, why didn't you marry a monkey and be done with '? "O'," smiled Jane, sweetly, "I dood gracious, Jane, why didn't you marry a monkey and be done with '? "O'," smiled Jane, sweetly, "I thought you might like to marry some time, and I didn't want to take your last chance."

Smith: "What are you loafing about town at this time of night for?" Brown: "Fraid to go home. Wife told me to be sure and remember something, and I've forgotten what it was." Smith: "It wasn't groceries, was it?" Brown: "No." Smith: "Bown: "No." Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "No. Smith: "Brown: "She wanted me to remember and come in early."

A gentleman was v'uting a Scotch lunatic asplum, where new premises were being added. The inmates were seing added. The inmates were heing a barrow upside down from the building to the stones, the visitor asked him why he wheeled it in that manner. "Oh" said the lunatic, "that's the best way." The visitor took the barrow, and, turning upside down, said: "This is the proper way."

That's a' you ken," said the inmate. "I tried it that way, but they filled it for o' brioks." So saying, he trotted on his usual way.

Rose Hawthorue Lathrop, in her relation of "Some Memories of Hawthorne" in the "Atlatiote Onthity," tells an ancedote which she leard when a onlid from a Mr. Bennock, a frequent visitor of the family durin

DOMESTIC READING.

Our horizon is not at our elbows. Self respect is the root of honor Lyplore your own higher latitudes

The universe is wider than our

Self trust is the essence of heroism

-Emerson.
Faith is the foundation of the Christian life, but good works are the superstructure.

We sow nettles and then blame God because we cannot reap wheat. - Austin O Malley.

Austin O Malley.

The beautiful souls of the world have an art of samtly alchemy, by which bitterness is converted into knidness, mgratitude into benefits, insults into pardon. And the transformation ought to become so easy and habitual that the lookers on may think it spontaneous, and nobody give us credit for it.— Henri Frederic Amiol.

Daath is on the trail of

Amiel.

Pasth is on the trail of every man, but we have grown used to him and heed him not. Orime and sin are following us, will surely find us out, and some day will open the cowl and show us the death a head. But more terrible than these fates, because more physically real, is the knowledge, ever present, that a relentless human enemy is on our track.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

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Woman's most pressing duty is to endeavour to utilize the waste—waste time, waste of pall times the maste of the control of the co

Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of manhood proceed from idleness. With men of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments and schemes of baffled; and men fail in their schemes not so much for the want of strength as from the ill direction of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strong est, by dispersing his over many, may fall to accomplish anything. The drop, by continued falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock—the hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar, and leaves no trace behind.

Success is the thing that all desire.

Success is the thing that all desire. though it prefigure itself under many forms and different aspects. It may take that of a merely selfah desire; it may be a holy aspiration. For the general individual, however, it is apt to be a mixture of both. A man wants what he calls success as a basis tracted man and are a human traces. to be a mixture of both. A man wants what he calls success as a basis to stand upon; but most men and women want higher than that, and wanting first to be fairly well placed themselves, they also want, after this, to reach out a helping hand to others. Perhaps the fallacy is that we fancy we cannot reach out this helping hand until we are ourselves tolerably well provided for, for personal demands always increase with the ability to meet them, and he who waits to help another until he has everything he would like himself might wait all his life and never experience the luxury of doing a generous deed. One does not require a fortune in order to give much service that is valuable to humanity. The wish to give it (in the communication of sympathy with alright purposes, of courage, exalisation and honor), the wish to communicate happiness, all these will find out their way, whether one be rich or poor. "No gift can make rich those who are poor in wisdom," says Mrs. Howe. No lack of material gifts can be poor when one may offer spiritual stimulus. That has the supreme value.

Now the adversities one meets are but the shifting and changing of the

when one may offer spiritual stimulus. That has the supreme value.

Now the adversities one meets are but the shifting and changing of the external symbol. Let him hold fast to the spiritual reality behind it, and has loss is, indeed, but for a moment, and worketh for him a more exceeding weight of glory. A man has, for instance, a certain place and salary. Suddenly he loses it. The fixed occupation and the exultant means to provide for his wants are gone. What then? The reality exists and persists in the unseen, but just as near a hand; the earth is full of the riches of the Lord, and just in proportion as one is conjoined with the Divine life, in proportion as in it he lives and moves and has his being, is the fulness of the infinito resources showered upon him. If misfortune come, make friends with it. Welcome it as a new phase of experience. The closing of one door means nothing but the opening of another if one hold himself trus to the Divine quest. What are trial and suffering, truly viewed, but the removal of all barriers between the soul and God? They permit the source of infinite energy and power. Trial is an experience that admits one to the inner spleadour. Adjust the soul in right relation to the Divine. All else—all the external world—rearranges itself from that one centre.—Lilian Whiting.

Chats With the Children.

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So the time steals onward till, a weary, Fails her tired young head upon my besom Soft I kiss her. And pray fervent pain may never find her

Dear these hours were, but they're gon

forever.
O'er that little heart grow shy, sad daises
In the twilight
No voice whispers now "One little story"

One of the most curious sights at sea is that of an oil bound ship.
Every up to date ship carries oil tanks, the mainty varying with the size of the vessel. For instance, a steamer of 150 tens burden carrier on an average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is an average 60 gallons of oil. This oil is an oil in crining factories and often consists of a mixture of whale oil, petroleum and vegetable oil. It costs about two pence a gallon, and a large sized vessel can be well supplied for 20 shillings.

The oil is stowed in spacious zinc tanks, arranged in the hold of the ship to act as ballast. Each tank contains 50 gallons of oil, and an ingenious mechanical tap arrangement connects the tank with the outside of the vessel.

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Salling vessels are not so often fur inshed with oil tanks as steamors. It is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck the vessel of a sould be seased a continue of the oil ways and insperses. The ship must slacken speed a little, and more oil is led out from the tanks. Enormous waves may bear down on the ship, but is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck with it is estimated, however, that over 200 vessels have been saved from shinwreck are resorted to.

An interesting little personage is the Archduchers Elizaboth, the twolve-year-old daughter of the Crown Princess Stephanio of Austria. While staying in Steirnerk, a pretty Austrian village, she wished to make friends with the children and take nart in their games. Her mother offering no objection to the plau, she joined them one day and asked is ab might play with them. The result was, as might have been expected, awastruck silence and a gradual edging away from her little Royal Highness. Elizabeth was much distressed, and said, pleadingly: "I am only a little girl, and I want to play with little gut: Finding them still ill at ease, she got them to sit in turn, while she made skotches, and the shynces gradually were off. The over day, and during her stay, she romped and played with the vi lage children like one of themsolves.

Soap is not a modern invention. It is twice mentioned in the Bible, first in Jeromiah and again in Malachi. History tells us that more than 2,000 years ago the Gaula manufactured it by combining beech tree askne with goats fat.

A few years ago a soap-boiler's shop was discovered in Fompeli, having been buried beneath the terrible ruin of askness that fell upon that city 79 A.D. The soap found in the shop had not lost all tas efficacy, although it had been buried 1,800 years. At the time that Fompeli was destroyed the soap making business was carried on in several of the Italian cities.

Some time ago, when staying at an hotel where she was studying an operatic part which contained many trills and tremolos, Madame _lolbs was singing this part exquisitely, as though inspired. A little child, playing near her rooms, heard her, and, after listening to the marvellous trilling, not knowing that the voice was human, or whence it came, ran to his mother, asying softly, "Mother, listen to the dear birds! "Madam Melba on hearing of this afterwards, told the mother that she had nover had such praise before, and valued it more than all the critics' praises.

is more than all the critics' praises.

The dairy of the Princess of Wales is, according to The Gentlewoman, a haunt to dream of on a warm Summer's algorithm of the Princes positively revels in a dairy. Like her sister, the Empress of Russia, the Princess positively revels in a dairy. And the Prince once, during her absence from home, wishing to propare a little surprise for her, had the walls decorated with titles which he had brought home with him from Bombay, titles of dark blue, ornamented with a design of roses, shamrock, and thistie, and it's motte. If the discontinuous discont

often used by the Princess herael, models of cows and calves in silver alabaster; percelain and terra cotta all offers to the Princess and other kinds knachs to non-rous to mention. When the Princes and Princess are at Mari berough House, a number of thuy pats of batter are sont up daily from Sandring ham for their ase.

THE CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA

The Remarkable Progress Made at the Anti-

The Rev J. A Dowe, preaching recently in the mission church of the Fathers of Charty, Loughborough, Lelecstershire, England, gave an interesting account of the progress of the Church in Australia and New Zealand. The rev. preacher said. The sun rises in the cast and sets in the west, not only in a material, but also an intellectual and moral sense. From the cast there first dawned upon us the bright and glorious dawned upon us the bright and glorious and correct in the seat in the Southern Cares is appearing on the visible horizon of the history of the Church a bright and glorious vision, the youthful Church of Australasia, with the waters of baptism still glistening upon her brow and outhusiasm, that god like quality, aglow within her breast. It may not, perhaps, be altogother unknown to some of those present, that during my recent voyage round the world I stayed for some length of time in Australia and New Zesland. During that time I made it a special point to render myself acquainted, as far as I possibly could, with the general status and condition of the Church in those countries. Before, however, girding myself to the task I will mention one little insident connected with the Church in South America. We were fortunate enough to stream of the city, when he was a public holiday, the public marts of the city, which for the festival of Corpus Christi. It was observed as a public holiday, the public marts of the oity, which for the purpose were gorgeously decorated with trimmipal arches of lanterns, flowers, and candidas. The general piety that prevail educate the public was a public holiday, the public marts of the city, which for the purpose were gorgeously decorated with trimmipal arches of lanterns, flowers, and candidas. The general piety that prevail educate the public was a fortune for the first which may of candidate the world. It is rather of the city, which for the gradient of the first which may of candidate the world. It is may be a further than the public was a further invested to the first was a



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The Rose of Love.

I have the little rose you gave to me

And heavy with the misery to be You made me glad,

ed that little flower, and when I we

ness in the imprisonment
My bosom made.

You after, when you saw it not, you thought
That I had flung your little rose away, reeming the gift from such a giver ught,
What could I say?

My leve was all I had, I gave it you;
And did you cherish it or let it go?
You never let me know although you know I loved you so.

and, when you gave no sign, I said, "Ti

just. She thinks my love unworthy of her

oaro; So she has flung it, heedless, in the dust And left it there."

And then we parted. Was your heart un

By tenderer thought of me on that last day?

i did not know. You turned without And went your way.

I have the little rose you bade me take.

Where is the love I gave you? Is it dead

the have you cherished it? For pity's sake

A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

This night, which will dwell in my memory with vivid distinctness while life and reason are left to mo, was in October, 1870. I was at that time a telegraph operator, stationed in the little town of Deering, upon the little town of Deering, upon the cities of D—and G—. Six miles farther west was the more pretentious town of Paris, upon the direct road to D—.

Dering was by no means a model residence. There were lager-beer gardens, drinking salcons, and gambling houses out of all propartion to the more respectable stores and residences. We had had two arrests of counterfeiters, and there was scarcely a day passed that there was not a brawll among the ruffians around us. Still, there was a school, and a timid little bue-eyed woman had come from Vermont to teach there.

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How long an unprotected woman might have lived in Deering I can only guess, for Alice Holt had been there but three months when she consented to walk into church with me one day, and walk out my wife. This was in July, and we had occupied apactty cottage nearly a quarter of a mile from the telegraph office since our marriage.

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Being the only man employed in the telegraph business at Deering, I was obliged to remain constantly in the office during the day and part of the evening, and Alice herself brought me my dinner and supper. There was a small room next the office with a window but only one door some was a small room next the office with a window, but only one door, communicating with the larger room. Here Alice had fitted up a dressingtable and mirror, a washisted and some shelves, where she kept pepper, salt and pickles for my office repasts. The two rooms were on the second floor of a wooden building that stood alone.

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With this necessary introduction, I come to the story of that October night, and the part my blue-eyed Alice, only eighteen, and afraid of her own shadow, pleyed in it.
I was in the office at about half past seven o'clock, when one of the city officials came in, all flurried, saying.
"Slirling, have you been over to the embankment on the road to day?"
The embankment was not a quarter

The embankment was not a quarter a mile from the office, on the east

side.
"No; I have not."
"It was a special providence took me there, then. One of the great masses of rock has rolled down directly across the track. It will be as dark as a wolfs mouth to-night, and if the midulght train comes from D—— there will be a horrible smash pm."

up,"
"The midnight train must stop at
Paris, then," I replied. "I will send

Paris, then," I replied. "I will send a message."

"Yes. That is what I stepped in for. The other track is clear, so you need not stop the train to D..."

"All right, sit."
I was standing at the door, seeing my caller down the rickety staircase, when Alice came up with my supper. It was hot, and I was cold, so I drew does at the sand opening can and basket sat down to anjoy it. Time enough for business, I thought, afterwards. As I ats we chatted.

"Any messages to day?" my wife asked.

eked.

"One from D _____for John Martin."

"John Martin!" Alice cried.

"The
reatest ruffian in Deering. What
res the message?"

"Midnight train."

"Was that all?"
"That was all, Mr. Hill has just been in here to tell me there is a huge rock across the track at the embank ment, so I shall stop the midnight train at Paris, The passengers must wait a few hours there and come on

in the morning, after the track is oleared."
"Have you sent the message,

cleared."

"Have you sent the message, Robert?"

"Not yet. There is plenty of time. That train does not reach l'aris till half past cloven, and it is not yet eight. Yes, it is just striking."

"Better send it, Robert. If there should be an accident you would never forgive yourself. Send it, while I put some clean towels in the washroom, and then I will come and sit with you till you can come home."

"She went into the dressing room as she spoke, taking no light, but depending upon the candles burning in the office. I was rising from my seat to send the telegram, when the door opened and four of the worst characters in Deering, led by John Martin, entered the room. Before I could speak, two threw me back in my chair, one held a revolver to my head, and John Martin spoke:

"Mr. Hill was here to tell you to stop the D— train. You will not send that message. Listen. The rock is there to stop that train—put there for that purpose. There is half a million in gold in the express car. Do you understand?"

"You would risk all the lives in the train to rob it!" I cried, horrorstruck.

"Exactly," was the cool reply.

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"One fifth is yours if you keep back
the message. The money has been
watched all the way from San Fran-

the message. The money has been watched all the way from San Francisco."

I saw the whole diabolical scheme at once. If the train came, it would be thrown off at the embankment and essily plundered by the villains, who would lie in wait there.

"Come," Martin said, "will you join us?"

"Never!" I cried indignantly.

"We must force you then! The him fast!"

I trembled for Alico. If only my life were at stake, I could have borne it better. But even if we were both murdered, I could not take the blood of the passengers in the train upon my head. Not a sound came from the little room as I was tied hand and loot to my chair, bound so securely that I could not move. It was proposed to gag me, but finally concluded that my cries, if I made any, could not be beard, and a handkerchief was bound over my mouth.

The door of the wash-room was closed and locked, Alice still undiscovered; then the light was blown out and the ruffians left me, looking the door after them.

Then there was a long silence. Outside I could hear the step of me of the men pacing up and down, watching. I rubbed my head against the wall behind me, and succeeded in getting the handkerchief off my mouth, to fall around my neck.

I had scarcely accomplished this when there was a tap on the inner door.

"Robert!" Alice said.
"Yas. love. Speak low. There is

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"Robert!" Alice said.

"Yes, love. Speak low. There is a man under my window."

"Are you alone in the room?"

"Yes, dear."

"I am going to Paris. There is no man under my window, and I can get out there. I have six long roller-towels here, knotted together, and I have out my white skirt into wide strips to join them. The rope made so reaches nearly to the ground. I shall fasten it to the door knob and let myself down. It will not take long to reach home, saddle Selim, and reach Paris in time. Don't fear for me. When you hear a hen cackling under my window, you will know I am safely on the ground."

"It'll Alice! My heart throbbed.

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Little Alice! My heart throbbed heavily as I heard her heroic proposal, but I dared not stop her.

"God bless and protect you," I said, and listened for her signal. Soon the chuckling noise told me the first of her perilous undertaking was taken.

It was dark, cloudy and threatening a storm, and, as nearly as I could guess, close upon nine o'clock. I could only wait and gray. I was too much stunned even yet to realise the heroism of this timid woman. starting alone upon the dark ride, through a wild country with a storm threatening. Nine o'clock! As the bell of the church clock ceased to strike, a rumble, a flash, told me a thunder-storm was coming rapidly. Oh, the long, long minutes of the next hour!

Ten o'clock. The rain falling in torrents, the thunder pealing, lighting flashing! Alice was co afraid of lightning! Often I had held her, white as death, trembling, almost fainting, in such a storm as this. Had she feared to start, with the storm in prospect, or was she lying somewhere on the wild road, overcome by term or perhaps stricken by lightning?

Eleven o'clock. The storm over, though still the night was inky black. No sound to oheer me; none to make the hideous suppane more endurable. A hoet of possibilities, like frightful nightmares, chasing one another through my tortured brain.

Would the next hour never pace? Once the clock tolled midnight, all was safe.

I was derenned with perspiration wrung from me by mental agony in one hour; chilled with horror the meart. No words can describe the misery of waiting as the minutest dragged slowly along. In the deed silence a far off sound struck a thrill of horror to my heart, far away a faint whistle came through the air. Nearer

and nearer, then the distant rumble of the train, growing more distinct.

The midnight down train was coming swittly, curely to destruction. Where was my wife? Had the rufflans intercepted her at the oottage? Was she lying dead somewhere on the wild road? Her heroism was of no avail; but was her life saved? Why had I let her start upon her mad errand? I trield to move. I writhed in impotent fury upon my chair, foroing the cruel chords to tear my flesh as I vainly tried to loosen even one hand. The heavy train rumbled past the telegraph office. It was an express train and did not stop at Deering station; but as I listened, every sense sharpened by my mental torture, it seemed to me that the speed slackened. Listening intently, I knew that it stopped at the ombankment as nearly as I could judge. Not with the slekening crash I expected, not preceding wails and grooms from the injured passengers, but gradually and carefully. A moment more and I heard shouts, the crack of firearms, sounds of some conflict.

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What could it all mean? The min-utes were hours, till I heard a key turn in the door of my prison, and a moment later two tender arms were round my neck, and Alice was whisper-ing in the conflict.

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"They will come in a few minutes, love, to set you free! The villains left the key in the door! I thought of that before I started, but there was a man on the front watching! I crept round the house, and I saw him, so I di! not dare be seen!"

"But have you been to Paris?"

"Yes, dear,"
"In all that storm?"

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"Yes, dear."

"In all that storm?"

"Belim seemed to understand. He carried me swiftly and surely. I was well wrapped in my waterproof cloak and hood. When I reached Paris the train had not come from D—.

"But it is here?"

"Only the locomotive and one car. In that car were a sherift, a deputy-sheriff, and twenty men armed to the teeth, to capture the gang at the embankment. I came, too, and they lowered me from the train when the speed slackened, so that I could run here and tell you all was safe!"

While we spoke my wife's ingers had first untied the handkerchief around my neck: and tien, in the dark, found some of the knot of the cords binding me. But I was still tied fast and strong, when there was a rush of many feet known the starpase and of

another moment light and joyful voices.

"We've captured the whole nine!"
was the good news. "Three, including John Martin, are desperately wounded; but the surprise was perfect! Now, old fellow, for you!"
A dozen clarp knites at once seered my bonds, and a dozen hands were extended in greeting."
As for the praises showered upon my plucky little wife, it would require a volume to tell half of them.
The would-be assassins and robbers were taken to D—for trial. John Martin, on his death-bed, turned state's evidence. His antemortem testimony sent the survivors to the penitentiary.
Alloe and I left Deering for a more

penitentiary.

Alice and I left Deering for a more civilized community the following year. But before we went there was an invitation sent to us to meet a committee from the railroad company at Paris. We accepted; had a dinner, were toasted and complimented, and then Alice was presented with a silver tas service, as a testimonial from the passengers upon that threatened down rain, the express company and railroad directors, in token of their gratitude for the lives and property raved by her heroism.

heroism.

Invlammatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveller, Bellevillo, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Echternic Olf., for Inflammatory rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the without crutches and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' On. on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

If a woman is rich and has coarse features they are referred to as being "strongly marked."
Teacher: "John, do you know what memory is?' Johnnie Chaffie: "Yee, sir, that's what you forget with."

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MOLLIE'S VALENTINE.

"It does—yes, it looks 'most as good as a boughten one," said Mollie, surveying with prids the valentime she had just finished.

The remark was addressed to no one in particular, for the twins, the only other occupants of the room, were too young to be oonsulted. The children on the other side of the covered that a twel.

"I wanted Jakie's to be the pretiest and it is," she continued, glancing rather dubiously at the one intended for Nettie, which consisted of an immense white paper heart decorated with a "red, red rose" and a purple pans", placed over the verse.

The rose is red, the violet blue.

The rose is red, the violet ablue, Sugar's sweet and so are you,

Sugar's sweet and so are you.
But it was to Jakie's that she had d,
woted all of her artistic talent and the
best of her material, which consisted
of an array of Sunday-school cards
and several strips of paper lace from
scap-boxes.
The valentine as finished consisted
of a sheet of mota-paner with a lace

The valentine as finished consisted of a sheet of note-paper with a lactored as the control of a sheet of note-paper with a lactored as the control of a sheet of note paper with a stiff, starchy calladily, on the right of which was pasted an infant Moses in a bright yellow basket. On the left a procession of angels walked upon empty space, the ladder having been out from beneath their feet, for as Mollio remarked: "Angels don't need any ladder when they've got wings."

At the bottom of the page, in a carefully disguised hand, was written: When we are old we'll smile and say We had no care in childhod's day. But they'll be wrong; 'twill not be true. I've this much care—i care for you.

"I ought to make one for Pete," said Mollie, "but he'd just make fun of it."

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As the twine, even if they could have understood, were too busy smearing themselves with paste to put in a plea for Pete, Mollie hastily removed all traces of her work. Then she slipped back the bolt and the rest of the "Williamsee," burning with curiosity, precipitated themselves into the room to find her calmly singing a lullaby to the astoniehed wins, who didn't look a bit sleepy.

The sun was up at his usual time on the morning of February fourteenth, but in the three little rooms over the shoe-shop the Williams ehldren were abead of him; for was it not Valentine's day, and didn't they each expect at least a dozen?

Just where they thought these valentines were to come from it would be hard to tell, but with childish faith on an indefinite "somebody," they were all eager to begin collecting the expected treasures.

"Anything for the Williamses?"

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No, sonny—too early—mail not situation."

"No. sonny—too early—mail not distributed."
About five minutes later another face appeared at the little window.
Anything for Pete Williams?"
"Nothing," rather shortly.
"No, bub, run along, I'm busy."
"No, bub, run along, I'm busy."
"No, Itell you. Olear out!"
The voice was so gruff that, not daring to ask for Nette as he had intended, Pete hurrisd out and a few minutes later slipped into his place at the table where the Williams family were eating their soanty breaffast.
"There weam's nothin," he roported, "and the feller seemed real cross about it."
Presently Mollie stole out with

about it."

Presently Mollie stole out with something carefully concealed under her apron, and dropping the two valentines into the letter-box marched boldly to the little window, knowing that now there was something for the "Williamses."

However, the something was not ready for distribution, but about half an hour later Jakie rushed up the rickety wooden stairs, shouting excitedly:

citedly:
"Two valentines! One for me and
one for Nettle!"
Little four-year old Nettie was
charmed with the "pitty woses," but
Jakie eyed his rather doubtfully and
then gare voice to the dreadful
suspicion:
"Mollia don't you think it look

then gave voice to the dreadur suspicion:
"Mollie, don't you think it look sorter like it might be home-made?"
"Course it is," said Mollie, "Shows how much she thinks of you. All the tony folks makes 'em for cach other."
Jakie brightened up. "Do you reakon it was the little girl with the yellow curls and blue silk dress in our Sunday-school class?"
"Wall now. I wonder!" said Mollie,

"Well, now. I wonder!" said Mollie, rather mendaciously, and the home-made valentine became in Jakie's eyes

a priceless treasure.

Pets came home at noon proudly displaying a comic daub representing a grotseque-looking cobbler patching a guantic shoe; for Pete was somehow supposed to inherit his father's trade, though his only ability as to shoes had been directed toward wearing them

out.

The Williamses were feeling enouraged, and well might the longsuffering postmaster wish they had a
look box, so often was he called on to
answer the now familiar inquiry. At
last his patience gave out.

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"No, there's not anything for the Williamson, and what's more, there won't be; so clear out the whole lot of you and don't come back here any

nore."

Not come back any more! How, then, were they to get the rest of tueir valentines? But, not daring to dischey, they hung dejectedly about the post-office door, until about four oclock they saw "orcespatch" step across the bank, leaving his newly accounted danuty in abayes.

post-office door, until about four o'clock they saw "o rosepatch" step across the bank, leaving his newly appointed deputy in charge.

The bright, boyish face did not look a bit cross, so Mollie seized the opportunity to try once more.

"Anything for Miss Mollie Williams" sho repeated. "Yes, I think there is. Just come in on the afternoon train. 'Miss Mary Williams' that's the same as Mollie, I guess, You're in luck, little girl," and a large pasteboard box was handed out to Mollie.

She was so dazed by her good luck that she forgot the rest of her family till reminded by a pathetic little voice to "Ask for Jakie Williams." So she went through the whole roll, but the by assured her there was nothing else for the "Williamsses," and the whole rowd trooped excitedly out of the office, up the stairs and into the "sitting-room." Bring the seissors, quick!"

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"Bring the scissors, quick!"

Then "Oh! oh! ain't it perfectly
lovely" and truly the valentine displayed might have pleased more artistic

playou migaeyes.
A soft, snowy border of swan's down
surrounded a panel of ivory satin, on
which was painted an exquisite bunch
of pansies, caught together by a tiny
envelope tied by a bow of violet

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"What does the writing say?" asked Pete, trying to decipher the gold lattering.

"I can't hardly read it, they're so crookedy," said Mollie. "It says, 'Here's pansies, that's for thoughts,' Well, my thoughts are, 'Much obliged,' whoever sent it."

"Wonder if there's a note in the little envellup" said Pete snatching at the ribbons.

"Don't touch it! Your hands are always dirty," screamed Mollie, and the envelope was not disturbed.

But that night, after the twins and Nettie were saleep, and Mollie sat up issating her starved soul on the beauty of her valentine, Pete's question recurred to her.

Like Bluebeard's wife, Mollie found her curiosity brought its own punishment, as she sat reading the note which dropped from the tiny envelope.

"My Disa Little Nice.—May the thoughts these flowers bring be the noble thoughts that lead to kindly deeds, is the wish of your loving

Aunt Mary! And Mollie had no ann except Aunt Sallie, who died years ago! What could the note mean?

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Very slowly the truth dawned on Mollie, and at last she buried her face in the patchquilt and wailed. "Oh, it in't for me after all. It's for little Mannie Williams that lives in the big house just on the edge of the town. I might a known it wasn't mine,"

It was Mollie's labit to hold long conversations with herself, so after sobbing quietly a while she continued:

"But I shan't give it to her. She's

"But I shan't give it to her. She's got ponies and a phaeton and her pa goes to Congress, and she has lots of lovely things and I ain t got anything event this."

cept this."

The valentine had slipped down upon the floor, and as she stooped to recover it she mechanically picked up a little clipping of cardboard lying basids it.

beside it.

It was a sorap of one of the Sundayschool cards she had sacrificed in
making Jakie's valentine, and she was
about to throw it down when these
words caught her eye: "Thou shalt
not steal."

In a moment Mollie was face downward upon the floor, sobbing again.

"Oh, I don't want to be a stealer—but my name's as much Mary Willi mas as hers is and the boy gave it to me."

Very little sleep vasited poor Mollie's pillow that night, but the results of the conflict between duty and longing was shown when, about nine o'clock the next morning, a dejected little figure carrying a pastaboard box crept slowly up the gravel walk leading to Congress.

mu Williams handsome suburba residence.

The door was opened by a pompouslooking colored man.

"No, you can't see Miss Mamie. She a takin' her music less in. I'll gib her de bundle, an' little gid, nex' time come to de' back do—dis do' is for de quality."

"Here you, Jim! Show the young lady to the library, "and Mr. Williams, who had been taking a walk on the verands, threw away his cipar, and coming forward, greeted Mollie with every sign of respect.

Mollie, ushered by the now obsequious Jim into the library, perhed heresid uneasily upon the edge of a leasther upholstered chair while the master of the house seated filmself opposite, and undertook to made her feel at home.

"I guess we'd better not disturb Mamie just now, but I suppose you and I can entertain each other a while," he said.

Mollie gasped "Yes, sir," and he continued:

"Seems to me I ought to know you. Oh, yes, daughter of my namesake Mr. Williams, the shoemsker."

Then, noticing the box which she still held, "Are you bringing a valentine to my daughter?"

Then Mollie found her tongue. "No, sir—it sin't mine—I think it's hers—but the boy give it to me—only I sin't got any Aunt Mary—end they call me Mollie."

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This was not very incid, but her hearer seemed to understand as he took the box and opened it.

"Oh. I see, case of mistaken identity. From my sister Mary, who doem't believe in spoiling good old-fashioned names. Now tell me about your own valentines."

His political opponents who could not understand the popularity which made it impossible to defeat the congressman might have partly understood the mystery could they have seen how he had Mollie perfectly at home in a few minutes, ourled up in the capecious chair, contentedly munching his wife's Freenh bombons, and telling the whole story of the home-made valentines and her own temptation and stroggles.

Without questioning, he contrived to get a pretty good idea of the struggle with poverty in the shoemaker's home. Indeed Mollie, waxin most confidential, seemed disposed to exhibit all the family skeletons, until he delicately turned the subject.

"How is your father? I don't think I saw him when I was home last fall just before the election."

"No," said Mollie, "you wouldn't be apt to. We're Republicans, you know. This is, most of us are. The children at school throw it up to us, and Pete says he ain't going to stand it, so he s turned Dimmicrat, but me and Jakie we're Republicans, like pa."

There was comething so heroic in this speech that her listener didn't feel a bit like laughing.

"That's right, I honor you for your adherence to principle. I hope the time will come when you yourself will have the privilege of voting for—I mean against me. Well, little daughter, through with the one-two three-fours?" as quanitly stirted little girl came into the room and shyly gave her hand to Mollie.

"It was so kind of you to bring it to mo," she said, after the valentine had been duly admired. "I hope you got

her hand to Mollie.

"It was so kind of you to bring it to me," she said, after the valentine had been duly admired. "I hope you got several pretty once yourself."

"No," said Mamie. "Afabe you'll get some yet. I got two last year on the fifteenth. Must you go?"

There was really no excuse for lingering, so after her host had emptied the contents of the bonbon box into her pooket, Mollie reluctantly depart ed.

ed.
"Papa," said, Mamie, as they stood
watching their departing guest, "of
course I couldn't give her Aunt Mary's
valentine, but couldn't I send her some
of the others?"

of the others?"

"That's my own little daughter," said her father, "Int keep your valentine, paps will fix it."

And Mamie, who knew all about papa's way of fixing things, was more than content with this promise. So were the Williams children, for they all got valentines and something more aubstantial before the day had passed.

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