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If Christ should come to-day!
If we could find Him on the broad highway
Or city street,
O, would we crowd to touch His garments' hem
Or kiss His feet?
If He should come to-day!
The Prince of Peace amidst the clang of war
And battle heat;
O, would we haste to lay our weapons down
Before His feet?
If He should come to-day!
Above all honors and the paltry things
That men call great,
Is He enshrined, and have we kept our faith
Inviolate?
O, poor and weak and blind!
Living for self, we make our petty plans,
Map out each year;
Forgetting in an hour we know not of
He may appear.
O, gentle, pitying Christ!
Delay Thy coming to the weary soul,
So sick of sin;
Draw close Thy cords of love until His heart
Shall take Thee in.
Then come at morn or eve!
Whether in manhood, youth or feeble age,
Thy visit fall;
To him who loves Thee all is well, since Christ
Is all in all.
—Helen A. Beard, in The Topeka Capital.

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Americans and Boers.
It is a long way from sympathy with the
Boers to an earnest desire to see them whip
the English. Sympathy with the Boers is a
sentiment of wide prevalence in this country,
but a majority of the Americans who entertain
it still look upon British success as a less
evil than British failure. They don't like
the British course in South Africa, don't
think the war was justified, think the Boers
have the best of the case on paper, and would
be glad to see peace on terms reasonably satisfactory
to the Boers. But these same pro-Boer
Americans believe in British civilization
as compared with any other now prevailing,
and believe it will do more for Africa than
Boer civilization. They would regret to see
it sustain a very serious set-back. They would
regret to see British prestige seriously
impaired in the world. A large proportion of
the American pro-Boers have felt that the
English have many sins of neglect, commission,
greed, and misgovernment to answer for
in South Africa, and deserve to have
trouble. They have not mourned because
the trouble have come in serious measure;
but, still, they have not wanted to see discipline
overdone. "I sympathize with the
Boers, but I don't want to see England crippled,"
has been a sentiment very commonly
expressed. It stands for a compromise between
moral sense embarrassed by doubts
and an opinion as to what is best for civilization.
So the American pro-Boer feeling has
just about as much practical value as the
same sentiment has in Great Britain. The
British protestants who renege against the
South-African war don't want to see English
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more does the same class here. It would
have it chastened and disciplined, but by no
means destroyed.—Harper's Weekly.

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pains. The cramps would double me up so
that I would have to groan. I would vomit
up everything I ate for days at a time. I was
terribly wasted and so weak that I could
scarcely raise a teacup to my mouth. Nothing
I could get would do me any permanent
good. Finally a friend persuaded me to try
Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup. I took
four bottles and am now able to do a good
day's work. It is six weeks since I finished
the last bottle. I eat anything I ever was
fond of and suffer no inconvenience. I send
you this voluntary testimonial, hoping that
you may use it and that some one who reads
it may be benefited by the use of Groder's
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plain but courteous sincerity—a simple re-
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for it is sure to come out in print."—HAZLITT.

The following has been sent to us for pub-
lication:—
DEAR MISTHER IMP,—Sure an' it's well
named ye are fur how vud any wan unless it
was Ould Nick or wan av his Imps, tell be
thim vurses I sint ye that it was a female
gurril that writ them whin I clane furgot ter
sign me name intoirly. Sure an' as ye same
ter know so much already I'll be after tellin
ye how I made the mistake fur it's not mes-
self that's ashamed ter write me name against
the foot av me own poetry or me own marriage
certificate, or me own death certificate,
aither, bedad. If ye don't belave me about
the marrian' part Mr. Imp's jist throt out a
decent good luckin chap fur me an' I'll prove
it. But about the poetry. It was gettin
the breakfast I wuz an' composin at the same
toime, whin jist' I writ the last word, sure
the coffee in the tay pot biled over an' I up
an' stuffs the vurses into an envelop wid wan
hand an' whisks the tay pot off the stove wid
the ither an' devil a bit I remembers about
no name to it, to the poetry I mane, sure.
An' plaze Mr. Imp don't fale burted at me
reference to ye in me vurses, fur sure I was
but jokin wid ye, an' it's meself that thinks
ye do grand an' foine considerin that yer out
av yer iliment, so to spake intoirely, fru
didn't ye come to this could country from
wan hot enough to melt the Giant's Causway
in ould Ireland. Faith an' it's a thrick it is
to fale funny whin the theometir goes forty
fate below the frazzen pint av wan as it did
several toimes last winter, an' it's meself
knows how to sympathize wid ye, indaid.
Faix an' it'll be axin yer pardon for that bit
of erriverence about yer tail, for it was not
sure I was that ye had a bit av a tail at all,
at all. It's a gintlemin ye are to be axin me
to help ye wid yer funny paices in the paper
an' it's plazed I wud be to do it if we could
agrae, but begorra if ye wud iver be after
tryin any av yer Imp thricks wid me such as
kissin av me, bedad! 'spakin of tails, it's yer
own I'd be after twistin sure. What do ye
say Mr. Imp? Och, but it's the praties that
are bilin over this toime, bad luck to them,
but it's sign me name i'm goin to in spite av
thim an' I'll whin retior for the present.
Your "fair friend,"
KITTY O'LEERY.

"Let me advise you," said I to the Reli-
gious editor "never to buy books from a book
agent. A book that has to have its sale
forced by agents is no good. When a good
book is written it is printed by a good pub-
lishing house and its sale managed through
the ordinary medium, the book-store. When
a no-good book is written its sale has to be
forced by agents. Often the publishing
houses that do only a subscription business,
catch at some popular theme, get a cheap
word-monger to write a book on it, secure a
preface from the pen of some fellow with a
reputation, and rush the perfectly worthless
thing on the public through travelling agents.
The life of Moody and the South African
War are drawing cards in this line just now,
and a man might as well burn his money as
buy. The time is not yet ripe for a history
of the South African war. As for a life of
Moody, his son is writing one that will be
worth while and if I wanted one I should
wait for this. I have no desire to put the
industrious book agent out of the business,
but I must give this advice for the protection
of my friends.

THE IMP.

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Hartford, Aug. 5, 1899.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John R. Elliott, of Wicklow, in the County of
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all others whom it may in anywise concern,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and
by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain
Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the second
day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty-four, and recorded
in the Carleton County Records in Book C, Number
three, on pages 32, 33 and 34 and made between the
said John R. Elliott of the one part, and Nancy
Maddox, wife of George Maddox of said Wicklow,
of the other part, there will for the purpose of satis-
fying the money secured thereby, default having
been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public
Auction in front of the Law Office of Hartley &
Carvell in the Town of Woodstock in the said
County of Carleton and Province of New Brun-
swick, on FRIDAY the FOURTH day of MAY
next, at the hour of Eleven O'clock in the forenoon,
the lands and premises described in the said Indenture
of Mortgage as follows:—
"All that certain piece or parcel of land and
premises situate and being in the Parish of Wick-
low aforesaid, and described as follows:—Com-
mencing at the North-eastern corner of the lot of
land granted to Catherine Dayton; thence running
Westerly along the Northern side line of the said
Catherine Dayton grant to land heretofore convey-
ed to one John Antworth; thence Southerly along
the Eastern side line of the said Antworth land and
continuing one half the distance thereof; thence
Easterly and parallel with the first mentioned line
to the Eastern boundary of the said Catherine
Dayton grant, being the rear line of the front lots;
thence Northerly along the said rear line to the
place of beginning, containing one hundred acres
more or less, and being the same land this day con-
veyed to the said John R. Elliott by George Mad-
dox." Together with all and singular the buildings
and improvements thereon and the appurtenances
thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.
Dated this Twenty-Eighth day of March A. D.
1900.
Her
NANCY X MADDOX,
Mark
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BARTHOLOMEW MADDOX Mortgagee.
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Solicitors for Mortgagee.