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A Summer Morning's Song.

Up, sleeper! dreamer, up! for now There's gold upon the mountain's brow-There's light on forests, lakes, and meadows; The dew drops shine on flow'ret bells, The village clock of morning tells. Up, men! out, cattle! for the dells And dingles teem with shadows.

Up! out! o'er furrow and o'er field; The claims of toilsome moments yield For morning's bliss, and time is fleeter Than thought—so out! 'tis dawning yet. Why twilight's lovely hour forget? For sweet though be the workman's sweat, The wanderer's sweat is sweeter.

Oh, fool! to sleep such hours away, While blushing nature wades to-day, On down through summer mornings snoring. 'Tis meet for thee, the winter long, When snow falls fast, and winds blow strong To waste the night amidst the throng, Their vinous poisons pouring.

Oh, happy, who the city's noise Can quit for Nature's quiet joys, Quit worldly sin and worldly sorrow : No more midst prison walls abide, But in God's temple, vast and wide, Pour praises every eventide, Ask mercies ev'ry morrow !

Come!—though a glance it may be—come! Enjoy, improve, and hurry home; for life's strong urgencies must bind us. Yet mourn not; morn shall wake anew, And we shall wake to bless it too-Homewards! the herds shall shake the dew We'll leave in peace behind us.

Select Tale.

THE LAME BRIDE.

The train whizzed up to B-station, stoprons may rely upon finding in his Warehouse at all and sped on its way again. The passenger thus away above Goods in the Province. In order to insure left gazed for a moment in astonishment at the thing but pleasant, proceeded on his way.

> coat, Dick's life had been passed in an endless mained in B-No, if anything, that would be worse than often would be restrain himself. trip to the country, and a taste of the pleasures with a limping wife ! No, never. And yet she bood, now dancing ! tude, and recuperate his energies. He had if brought in contact with my city friends .- Dick to a lounge

resolved to visit Mr. Stewart and baving been I will return to-morrow." ship from an awkward country girl.

then to wipe the perspiration from his forehead ous. As he walked along, he soliloquized to himself somewhat after this fashion.

I did not follow sister Em's advice and accom- fascinating daughters, and by a lame girl. pany her to Saratoga, as all my friends wanted shrill voice, hands large enough to make a not expose you to ridicule." I suppose I shall be afflicted with her nasa! you and I will have his life."

wang, awkward manners all summer long, Still I don't know but it will be fully as agree able as the affected tones of Miss Brown, or the grimaces of Widow Simpson. Heigho! I declare this walk has given me an appetite, and He stopped before a large old-fashioned house.

one of those comfortable places with high trees surrounding it, giving it a cool and deliciously calm aspect. Very slowly Dick ascended the Hair Cutting and the rarious branches of his pro-tession, conducted in a manner to ensure perfect satisfaction. Ladies sending their own hair can have it fashionable city gent. He paused a moment before knocking to adjust his necktie and then with such a bang that Dick started in alarm, fuse your offer.'

In a moment a neat, tidy-looking servant lay a young lady. For a moment Dick faily me.' held his breath, so surprised and enchanted was "I do love you, Richard, very dearly; and

" Be seated sir. My father is the village but will return soon;"

Mary Stewart ?" " I am." This was the climax of Dck's surprise. " Pray be seated sir," said Mary. Dick mechanically obeyed and sat down upon

"I suppose this is Mr. Meade, of whom my stancy." "Yes," was all Dick could muster courage but it may prove as you say."

But he soon forgot his embarassment as Mary ation for the wedding. The story was circulatskillfully led him into an easy and agreeable ed among his acquaintances and friends that he conversation. Still Dick's eyes never once was about to marry a country girl, and worse wandered from Mary's face during that whole than all, a lame one; and many a laugh was afternoon. It was a face of great beauty that enjoyed at his expense. Some insisted that the he gazed upon. Long sweeping lashes fell intended Mrs. Meade had but one extremity. onable terms. Parties consigning Goods for sale will fair and radiant as the first blush of morn. It was when fretted by such taunts that he re-

second day. Dick sat gazing on the beauty of Mary watched her husband throughout the Show me a smart, active girl, who is neither arrangement, based on ample reserved funds, oath was ne longer binding. the night and allowing the cool evening breeze entire evening, for that night would prove whe- afraid or ashamed to work, and I will show you has been effected so that there may be little or to waft across his brow. He thought a walk ther he regretted his choice or not. in the garden would be agreeable to the fair Towards the evening's close a gentleman heat-Mary, so he asked.

"You seem ill, Miss. Stewart." "Oh, no: I am as well as usual."

" Not at all; I am very healthy."

be agreeable." "I am very sorry to be forced to refuse your kind offer, but-but an unfortunate lameness! contracted in childhood, prevents me from en-

joying such beautiful nights." "What," thought Dick " such a creature lame! Ah! now I know the secret of her not Mary of her husband.

That night strange dreams haunted Dick's couch. A beautiful being, the likeness in form she rose and haughtily said. and feature of Mary Stewart, came to him, and as he was about to embrace it, ran limping and gentleman, to insult me by asking me to

will be decidely low. st john may 12. diminutive village, and then, with a look any- that on the succeeding day he would return to ignorant of the forms of society. What shall I New York. But, alas! for the resolves of the do to convince you of your mistake? Shall ! Richard Mead, or, as he was more commonly youth who had once felt Loves magical power. sing?" and seating herself at the piano, she known, Dick Mead, was a young gentleman The next day and the next slipped away and swept her fingers over the keys, producing about twenty-five years of age, rich, good-looking still found Dick Meade at Mary's side. The sounds of the sweetest harmony, while in a rich and generous. Ever since he had donned a days lengthened into weeks, and yet Dick re- melodious voice. she poured forth a song.

feasting and firing had been the order of the day. The fact of the business washe was in love with with Dick in the "Mazurka." Abashed and until Dick was fairly surfeited with this endless Mary Stewart, and yet her unfortunate lameness ashamed, those who had before created mirth round of amusement, and he longed for a change, seemed an unsurmountable barrier. Twenty at Mary's expense, now crowded around and for something different. But where was he to times he resolved to throw himself at Mary's congratulated her. H. W. BOURNE & CO. | go for a change? He would go to Saratoga. feet and offer her his heart and hand, and as As for Dick, surprise held him dumb. He the city. Then he bethought himself of a "What," queried Dick, "go through life he believe his eyes? The girl lame from child-

> often heard his father speak of an old college The handsome dashing Dick Meade would be chum who had retired in the country. So he the butt of a thousand gibes and jeers. No; tendered an invitation be set out for B____ There was a fierce battle raging in Dick's New York, and, at a party saw the fastidious He had also heard of Mary, Mr. Stewart's breast between love and pride. First, love would Richard Mead. I had almost forgotten him

Dick trudged along, stepping every now and while, to flight; but love at last preved victor- was beautiful; and, net knowing your nature. The next day Dick did not return to town, love for me and you have nobly stood the his teeth weighed five cunces

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" Bat you, Richard, are young, rich and love!" handsome, and could not long love a poor cripwould soon draw you off. You must look further and find one who can join with you in all

the pleasures of fashionable life." " Oh, do not talk thus. Give me the right to guide you, and I will watch over you day and night, and not for a moment allow myself to mingle in the follies of life ."

"I would not keep you from them, nor would I wish to be the means of restraining you from raised the huge brass knocker which came down al pleasures. Therefore, Richard, I must re-

came to the door and ushered him into a neatly first woman who has ever excited such holy society; but it seems to me that those people furnished parlor. On a couch within this parlor feelings within my heart You do not love who earn their own subsistence are the only in

mered out something about his wishing to see object of scorn and ridicule. I cannot become always feel a respect for a young girl who thus Still Dick believed in the old motto-

"Your father?" asked Dick. "Are you menced a vigorous attack on Mary's heart, which mising to become Mrs. Meade. "You will never regret your decision." said Dick, "for I will prove a good husband."

" I fondly hope so," answered Mary. " I confess my heart is filled with doubts

Dick returned to New York to make prepar-This was Mary Stewart, quite different from gretted his choice; and it was only a sense of

Dick was enchanted, bewildered, fascinated, At length the wedding day arrived, and Dick but who at the same time look down upon a and quite forgot his appetite untill called to his standing by Mary Stewart's side, promised to shop girl. I am ashamed for your blind foelsenses by the supper bell. At the table Dick love and cherish her until death did them part. ishness. I had rather be a shop girl, working looked for Mary, but much to his chagrin, she Very beautiful looked Mary in her bridal robes' to pay my board at home or abroad, clothe mylooked for Mary, but much to his chagrin, she did not make her appearance, so he contented as she stood so confidingly by Dick's side; but self and enjoy many leisure hours devoted to proposed by the New York Tribune—it consists closely printed columns of The Times. hinself with playing the agreeable to Mrs. Ste- far more beautiful was the purity of her soul. reading or study. wart. After the meal had been dispatched, At the bridal party Dick's patience was tried And another thing, girls, remember it is

Mary lying on the sofa the same as in the after- his fair and beautiful wife hanging on his arm, work on a shoe machine, than to see the gray he saw the suppressed smile and the muttered hairs growing thicker on a father's head, apparatus get out of order once, and about two tempt to defend it against the will of the nation "Well upon my word," thought Dick, "she sneer on every face; as he passed among the or the furrows deeper on his brow and all for hundred gallons of molasses was lost. The ex. and the two Houses of Parliament was never is either very lazy or else suffering from a guests, the low taunting laugh and the taunt- hard work to support a family too lazy to sup-

ed by wine, called for a partner for the dance, and with mocking grimace invited Dick and his wife to join them This produced a general "Your health, then, I infer, is generally laugh among the guests. In a moment Dick's hand was at the insulter's throat and he fairly shrieked -- " Villan your life shall pay the for-"A slight headache, perhaps," said Dick. feit of this insult." In another moment the cowardly man would have breathed his last had "Then perhaps a stroll in the garden would no hand arrested Dick's tightening grasp Quick as thought Mary disengaed her husband's hand from the insulter's throat and drew him to the lounge, while the coward who had dared to insult Mary somewhat sobered and abashed, sneaked from the room like a whipped cur "Do you regret marrying me now?" asked

" No, dearest, no," Dick muttered A look of pleasure stole over Mary's face and

"You have sent one of your number, ladies dance knowing as you did, that I was lame. On waking the next morning, Dick resolved Because I am a country girl you think I am

"Come Dick, let us join the dancers;" and round of fashionable amusement. Riding, Poor Dick! He was perfectly miserable - suiting the action to the word, she glided off

looked at the lounge, and then at Mary. Could of rural life. He would bury himself in soli- is beautiful. But what could her beauty avail When the guests had departed, Mary drew

"You are doubtless surprised," she said "I confess I doubt my own eyes somewhat." "Listen. One year ago I was visiting in daughter, but did not expect much companion- seem about to win the conflict, and then pride when I heard of his coming to my father's home would make a fresh attack and put love, for a to spend to summer. I had been told that

> " Not a bit more than you are. You thought a country girl could not be highly educated I love you Mary; and would make you my You are mistaken for I can sing, play, paint, speak French and Spanish," and, with a little "No, Mr. Meade, it cannot be. I would laugh "can make excellent pie and cake Will you forgive me for the deception."

dozen of mine, and only fit to be in a kitchen. "Let any one, by look or deed, dare, insult "Yes, dearest freely. And yet I almost regret that you are not lame, so as to prove my

Only a Shop Girl.

a lady friend while speaking of an acquaintance an estimable young lady who was not ashamed of the fact that she earned her living on a shoe machine. The tone used by the lady referred to seemed to convey the impression that the young girl in question was really injured by "she couldn't read! And besides," he conbeing "only a shop girl." Now I know a tinued, as he observed the wonderment of the great many people who have just such erroneous stonecutter, "Smith was always a favorite name that he positively declares, we are permitted to Such was the use to which it was proposed to de-"Mary you must be mine. You are the for a living she is a little below par in genteel dependent ones about us.

It is no degredation to either man or woman he at the beautiful being before him. He stam- it is that love that prevents my making you an to be honorably employed; on the contrary, I aside. He is no advantage to anybody. He takes her fortune into her own hands and quietly works for a living. I know of many girls "Faint heart never one fair lady," so he com- who have good homes and are free to live at home without work, but who prefer work in a ended, after considerable debate, in Mary's pro- shop to idleness at home. Such girls are surely no less worthy of regard, I admire their energy, and say one such is worthy of a dozen of your lazy milk and water affairs, who idle away the hours of life, too lazy to work and too "You speak as though you doubted my con- proud to appreciate the beauty of independent

Don't be ashamed to work, girls; go into a shop or kitchen, or anywhere that you can find who were almost always quarreling. During tion will be made with them. suitable employment, and if anybody says or their quarrels their only child (a boy) was even looks, "only a shop girl," hold your head a little higher, and instead of taking the re- of his father's expressions. One day, when ing a blind horse wandered into the river near House of Commons in believing to be eminently mark as a slur on your name or avocation, the boy had been doing something wrong, the National road bridge, and getting beyond an act of justice. The time for doing it might independence, ever giving the world, by your gently over an eye of blue; a mouth of ex while others insisted that she had a cork leg. girl" is really a little above those girls who for his arms, and imitating his father's manner, blind horse by neighing, but finding these preindustrious habits, the impression that a "shop do that for?" The boy, complacently folding stantly went to his assistance. He first went to Ireland and Britain proper. The Lords have quisite sweetness, with, red, pouting lips; a But they were very carefull in Dick's prefear of being obliged to work, will be found said: "See here! madame, I don't wish to ceedings ineffectual, he boldly took to the water Woodstock and Country, that he has taken wreath of brown ringlets, which clustered round sence, for they knew his passionate nature.—

living upon the hard earnings of parents who have any words with you." can ill afford the burden, but who with a singular mixture of pride and poverty, encourage The application of electricity to organ good intentions, and in what direction the land gathered into fittle balls.

severe headache."

The evening was beautiful, the mean shell light on all around making a context with a short means of honorable employment.

We understand that the President and Directors of the Western Extension Company have promptly taken steps to provide Rolling Stock for the sixty miles of the road which are shortly to be opened for traffic. We are glad that this both parties thereto agreed to cancel that, the oath was ne longer binding.

Giants of Olden Times. In one of his recent lectures Professor Silliman, the younger, alluded to the discovery of the skeleton of an enormous lizard of eighty feet.

From this the Professor inferred, as no living specimen of such magnitude has been found, he specimen of such magnitude has been found, he specimen of such magnitude has been found, here by the 22nd of the month.

In one of his recent lectures Professor Silliman in this city announces that Prince Arthur, who is about to come out to Montreal to join his Great Britain, when separately represented.—

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Ireland and Britain, having a common representation in the Imperial Parliament, concur now in this modification of the agreement. They have the right to do so. But, it was urged, the bargain was between the Protestant Parliament of Britain and the Protestant Parliament of Britain and the Protestant Parliament of Ireland and Britain. legenerated. The verity of his position he endeavored te enforce by an allusion to the well

The giant Galabra, brought from Arabia Rome, under Claudius Caesar, was ten feet

Peak of Teneriffe, found in one of the caverns of that mountain, the head of Gunieh, who had The giant Ferregus, slain by Orlando,

nephew of Charlemagne, was twenty-eight feet In 1814, near St. German, was found the than thirty feet high.

In 1590 near Rouen, was found a skeleten whose skull held a bushel of corn, and who was The giant Bacart was twenty-two feet high;

In 1823, near the eastle in Dauphine, a tomb was found 30 feet long, 16 wide, and high, on which was cut in gray stone these think they may as well have a good round sum Ireland. It left all men free to worship God words, "Kintolochus Rex." The skeleton ing to the indignant Imparcial, invited the press of their own consciences. It did not reject the was found entire 251 feet leng, 10 feet across to get up an agitation on the subject. the shoulders, and 5 feet from the breast bone

550, another thirty-four feet long.

A GRAVE AFFAIR.—A manufacturer of tombstones, in our place, lately received a call from a countryman who wanted a stone to place over gracious in his words. And if he had lived in to support the church in other localities. It was "I am well assured of it, and know that the grave of his mother. After looking around would have had as much to say of the obedience Derby Government to carry this still further. In ple. For a while perhaps it would be well you love me just as fondly as though I was for sometime, and making sundry remarks of women; for it will be observed that when he reply to the argument that these endowments about the taste of his deceased mother, be finalla six la six l

> The other day I heard these words used by prepared for another person. " I like this one," said be.

to another man, and has Mr. Smith's name on it; it wouldn't do for your mother." "O, yes, it would," said the countryman.

auce-a nuisance. He is an intruder in the old time habits and his mere bachelor acquain- tablish and disendow the Church because it is busy theroughfare of every day life. He stands tance ever allowed him to know?" in our path and we push him contemptuously

generally present, and, of course, heard many Sentinel of Saturday last says that on that morn-Church, we concur with the majority of the mother, intending to chastise him, called him his depth swam round in a circle in his efforts to perchance, have been more wisely chosen; but find his way out. His distress attracted the atand said: "Come here, sir; what did you tention of a horse near by on the bank, who in- complicate and increase political evils both in

not being willing Australia is to be tried. tanzas. The discharge of her cargo, by means Coronation oath. She was sworn to defend the

a girl who will make a good wife and a useful got ready for the Rolling Stock. The Halifax Citizen of the 8th, received on Saturday afternoon, contains the following:-

" A cable telegram from England to a gentle-In one of his recent lectures Professor Silli. man in this city announces that Prince Arthur, That Act was a compact between Ireland and Clarendon. Mr. Sumner, after living into ad tuencies in Ireland are against this measure.-

Athenaeum, Cork, on the evening of June 7th, in connection with the readings of Mr. O'Connor, "Cairn Thierna." The audience in the sound through their representatives, although now they are more fairly chosen. So tar the objections were purely technical or constitutional.

The present year is the centenary of the steam of endowments. The distinction between priengine. A patent was granted to Watt in April vate property and that of corporate bodies was sixty teeth and was not less than fifteen feet 1767. It is also the cenetary of Humbolt, generally admitted. And the right of the Crown Curvier, the first Brunel, Wellington, Napoleon Soult and Ney, and the hundredth year since a patent was granted to the spinning jenny. patent was granted to the spinning jenny. The heir to the crown of Denmark and the heiress to the crown of Sweden and Norway, will be married on the 28th of July. Stockholm. rived from the Crewn, but from the pious munificence of individuals. and Copenhagen will both present a highly festive tomb of the giant Iserent, who was not less appearance, and those amiable creatures known as "the crowned heads of Europe," will have

provide a number of wedding presents. about to the newspaper offices to tamper with its adherents. Notably within the last 30 or 40 his thigh bones were found in 1704, near the for the sale of Cuba to the United States. The more energy in the discharge of its duties than 8 be longer endured. The Spanish government longer assumed the task of the conversion of for their fine possession, and they have, accord- after their own forms, according to the dictates

report to the effect that the Prince of Asturias is to marry the English Princess Beatrice, a lady Church were intended for the benefit of the Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high, and in Queen of Spain—Donna Isabella abdicating—

Church were intended for the benefit of the whole Irish people, which it had failed to reach. It was time either to transfer to the Church of and that in consequence of such a very propitious alliance, the British government will reor to devote it to other uses. The Roman Near Mazarino, in Sicily, in 1851, was found store Gibraltar to the Spanish monarchy. This Catholic Church refused to receive endowment. the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high. the is such a very romantic sort of arrangement that we should not have alluded to it, if we were peasant could no longer be asked to provide out

doubt whether he had fully rounded conception vote the moneys taken from the church endow of the finer and more superlative qualities of ments. womanly talent. Do we not see, in fact, .hat THE IDLE MAN.—The idle man is an annoy- womanly gifts are a great deal higher than his perhaps the strongest. It was said we dises-

Many of the captured Cuban filibusters manannoys busy men. He makes them unhappy. ming to the shore. On the arrival of the tugs The fact that a large proportion of the land in He is a cipher in society. He may have an in- at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with the prisoners. come to support him in idleness, or he may down to 140, nearly all of whom are native confiscation, is that which they feel most keenly. sponge on his good natured friends. But in Cubans Col. Byron, who was the officer in Will you confiscate their lands like those of the either case he is despised. Young men, form command, managed to escape in disguise. Col. Ryan, with 250 men, together with two sloops habits of industry; do something in this wide filled with armament and ammunition, have not the Roman Catholic, you alien at and exasperate mankind if not for yourself. Do not be idle seen near New London. The report of the vided for, by a promise that like provision should God s law is, that by the sweat of our brow we mishap which had befallen the expedition was shall earn our bread. This is a good one, and received by the Cubans and their friends with feelings of sorrow. It is said they will now re-to proceed from sacrilege to communism. This the bread is sweet. Do not be idle. Minutes sort to a bold plan to ascertain if the sympaare too precious to be squandered thoughtlessly, thies of the American people are with or against the Cubans in their struggle with the Spaniards. The plan is to have the arrested filibusters im-A story is told of a certain man and his wife mediately brought to trial and see what disposi-

> the water's edge and attempted to direct the chosen wisely in the course they have pursued. he finally got the blind horse to understand his derable in the neighboring fields that it could be

The following from the Montreal Gazette gives an intlligent resume of leading arguments used in the House of Lords against the "Irish Charch Bill," and the answers thereto. It will, no doubt, be interesting to our readers :-

The debate in the House of Lords upon the

Irish Cour h bill has served to enhance the great reputation of the illustrious body, which some are found to speak of as almost effete. It is doubtless quite true that such men as the Marquis of Hastings, the Duke of Hamilton and Duke of Newcastle have been heaping up disgrace upon their order, but these are rare exceptions The great majority of English neblemen are busy in promoting the progress of the country and the comfort and happiness of these dwelling upon their estates, while the brilliant and gifted few, fitted for leaders of men, give proof, both in their writings and their speeches in Parliament for a new and a culture which liament, for a power and a culture which need, by no means, shrink from comparison with that last the sitting was prolonged till daylight in the morning. The one day's discussion, in which

in the cession by England of Australia. Canada | Lord Cairns and the Bishop of Peterborough wart. After the meal had been dispatched, At the bridal party Dick's patience was tried Dick returned to the parlor, where he found to the atmost. As he entered the room with more honorable to have the hands soiled by lasses in bulk, has arrived at Boston from Ma-

The next argument against the bill, that it was a breach of the act of Union, which was founded upon resolutions concurrently passed by the Parliaments of Britain and Ireland and embodied in an Act of Parliament passed in such a way as to show it to be the ratification of a of Britain and the Protestant Parliament of Ire-A tolerably smart mot is attributed to Lord land. The representatives of Protestant constiknown existence of giants in olden times. The foll owing is a list on which his singular, hypothesis is based:

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Fannum, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured 11½ feet.

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> The Church could not be said to be obnoxion y a Protestant Parliament. It had not diverted its revenues from the ends for which they were granted. Although its success had not The Imparcial, one of the leading Spanish been complete, yet it had not altogether failed journals, makes a strange statement. It says in its work. It had maintained its ground and that agents of the government have been sent slightly increased the proportionate numbers of Spanish cause in Cuba is by no means hopeless, ever before. Its reward was to be robbed of the but the cost of carrying on the present desal- provision made for its support. The answer to tory war at such a distance is too burdensome to this was that the Government of the Empire no principle that a Christian State does not tran-The Spanish journals are circulating a curious of religious instruction and for the support of

An Opinion upon Sr. Paul.—The Rev. D. Bushnell, in his book on Woman's suffrage, quotes St. Paul's utterences on the woman question, and then that of dwarfs, several of whem were even smaller than the Thumbs and Nutts of our own time.

An Opinion upon Sr. Paul.—The Rev. D. Bushnell, in his book on Woman's suffrage, quotes St. Paul's utterences on the woman question, and then takes the task the old letter writer to the churches in this way: "If Paul had been well married, that is to such a wife as by character and personal attractions could make herself the mistress every wife should be, in the reself the mistress every wife should be, in the research of the established church, had more granted to his clergy than they required. That portion of the endowment which had been granted by private individuals stood in the same category as grants made to the Universities, well married, that is to such a wife as by character and personal attractions could make herself the mistress every wife should be, in the research of the established church, had more granted to his clergy than they required. That portion of the endowment which had been well married, that is to such a wife as by character and personal attractions could make herself the mistress every wife should be, in the research of the established church, had more granted to his clergy than they required. That portion of the endowment which had been well married, that is to such a wife as by character and personal attractions could make herself the mistress every wife should be, in the research of the donor could not be advantageously as grants and to the universities. ly pitched upon one which the stonecutter had when women are less patient, or less quietly sub therefrom would be sacrilege, it was answered ordinate, under the frequently domineering that the example of the Saviour taught us it was rule of the husbands, than the manner of the not less a Christian duty to relieve distress and age requires. The point which has so great im- affliction than to teach the truth. The use that "But," said the manufacturer, "that belongs portance with him is, that Christian women shall David made of the shewbread and St. Ambrose not raise an accusation of scandal against the of the consecrated vessels upon the altar, were gospel, by the boldness of their liberty in the adduced as proof of what practical religion is.

Spirit and of their faith in Jerus. Of course To bring succour to the sick and afflicted is sure-Paul did not know everything, whether about ly as scriptural an application of funds consekinds of knowledge he was on a footing with shippers, or pleasant residences for the followers his age. And, in this view doing justice to all of Him "who had not where to lay his head."

> badge of conquest, and we wish our Irish fellow-subjects to feel that, in this empire of ours, they have equal rights. But do you then intend (say Many of the captured Cuban filibusters man-aged to escape by jumping overboard and swim-reckoned by them to be a badge of conquest? Ireland is owned by great Protestant landed Church? Only thus will you content them. By be made for them in Ireland Is is but the ordihas been wrested from our fears. He will hate you none the less, but with his hatred now he will mingle not a little contempt. doubtless a good deal of truth in this view c the case. The one answer is: It can never be unwise to be just. And the disestablishment

and swam out to his relief. After swimming triets east from it, there was snow on Sunday, In Falkirk, Scotland, and in some of tue disaround with him for nearly a quarter of an hour. the 18th ult. In Polment the fall was so consi-

This was Mary Stewart, quite different from the picture Dick had drawn, of brown skin, pug when he was again by Mary's side he forgot ingly work early and late to support girls who draw the salary of the organist in addition to persons who were interested spectators of the white hearse, which is described as "attraction and uncomplainted by the inactivity of their children, and uncomplainted to support girls who draw the salary of the organist in addition to persons who were interested spectators of the white hearse, which is described as "attraction and uncomplainted by the inactivity of their children, and uncomplainted to support girls who draw the salary of the organist in addition to persons who were interested spectators of the One of the recent "notions" in Chicago het to say inviting."