Our agent, A. Herman, will visit Mt. Morris, Geneseo Avon, Dansville, LeRoy Batavia, Churchville, Bergen, Caledonia, Piffard, Moscow, Nunda, Chili and Cold-

Elmira.

Dr. M. Pembreke Congdon, of Binghamton, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Bessie Teal, of Rochester, who has for six weeks been a guest of Mis. C. W. Shinner, returned home Saturday

The Misses Maddon of Rochester, are visiting their sister Mrs. John Brophy of West Clinton street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGraw, of Carbondale, visited the latter's parents early in the

John Goorge Horgan, of New York, is visiting at the residence of his uncle J. D. Horgan, on John street.

One of the largest attended and best conmany summers was that under the Father Lehigh Valley at 7 a. m., arriving at the burial was in St. Joseph's cemeters Beach about noon. After a splendid dinner at the "Algonquin" hotel the many pleasares abounding at this famous resort were indulged in, bathing, dancing, coasing on day last at the home of her son, lames ha the water toboggan and other enjoyments, rather long journey home was made short by

evailed throughout the party, and when of regret was heard on all sides that the Kings County, Ireland eventful day was now a thing of the past, taking its place alongside the many notable affairs credited on the tablets of memory to the Father Mathew Society, Of which we are

The Immaculate Conception Sodality of SS. Peterand Paul's church, enjoyed a troi- i place. ley ride about the city and suburbs Tuesday evening. Two beautifully illuminated and elegantly appointed special cars on the West Side road, carried the party, and all were loud in their praises of the courteous trearment accorded.

Elmira Council, Knights of Columbus will "trolley ride" in special cars to Horseheads next Wednesday evening, attending Father Dunn's festival in that visinge. The Chemung county fair dates for this

year are Sept. 5th to 9th inclusive. The most complete exposition in the Society's existence is anticipated.

The Alliance Band of Corning gave two sacred concerts at Lake Eldridge Sunday afternoon and evening, calling out the larg est Sunday crowds thus lar this season at this resort.

A Council of the Knights of Columbus will be instituted at Williamsport Sunday August 28th. Elmira Council will be largely represented and participate in the degree

The marriage of Miss Anna Cotton of Pennsylvania avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton, and City Clerk M. H. Murphy, is announced to occur Wednesday, August 17, in the Assembly roams of St. James Hall, Park place.

Prayers were offered in all the city churches Sunday for the repose of the soul of the late Vicar General Tames F. O'Hare, D. D., whose unexpected death occurred at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Friday morn-

P. J. Scanlon, of the battleship "Texas" who has been home on a furlough, returned Saturday to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he reported for duty the following day.

Corning. Miss Teresa Hall of Arnot, Pa., is visiting friends in this city.

Messrs. Archie Gillis and Al. Campbell, who have been visiting in Corning the past New York. The town, it seems safe to say, up with the Eric's. will miss these two young men. Possessed of a fund of good health, good spirits and Corning, visited in this city Monday good nature, they have done much during Chief of Police Hickey is spending his their stay here to add to the gasety of Corn-vacation visiting in Greater New York ing, and have been much sought after. Mr. Campbell is a singer of renown and Mr. Gillis a member of the "Mr. Bean of Bos-

ton" comic opera troupe. Both are old

Corning boys and well known here. A graceful act was that of the Spaulding base ball team in playing a game with Riley nine at East Side Park on Saturday for the benefit of James Hannan, the young man who was lately injured at Elmira. It is to be regretted that the attendance was not erath of Buffalo, are visiting the Misses larger and that more of the "rubber-necks" Reese of Loder street. who lined the tence did not patronize the grand stand. The game was well worth seeing, the Spauldings winning by a score in the West for some time past, is home on

Two weddings occurred at St. Mary's church on Wednesday of last week. Pather home Sunday. His daughter, Mary, who Mahon was married to Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, and at the parochial residence Jacob Weinberger and Miss Caroline Black were

united in matrimony. The scheme of "horning" newly married sister, Mrs. M. Cahill, on Sunday. couples is an abomination which ought to be which, while it would hardly be excusable in of Mrs. George Schueler, which took place Father McPadden officiating. The bride very young boys, is intolerable in youths who on Monday. are old enough to have some sense.

Sergeant Joseph McGovern of the third U. 5. Cavalry, who has been fighting the Span- John O'Leary and wife of Sp iards on Cuben soil, is at his home in this visited relatives here on Sunday. city, having just arrived from New York.

boys of the altar joined forces and held a at Weedsport. lawn social on Wednesday and Thursday of this week on the lawn of the church. Crowds and wife, a daughter. were attracted each evening, much ice cream and cake vanished, and the shair was a great success.

Miss Anna Ray held one of her delightfu soitees on Thursday evening of last week at the residence of Mrs. Scheb on West Fifth street. Among many other pleasant occur. rences of the evening, the story of the thim his that was not told by Mr. Archie Gillis deserves special mention.

Outte a large crowd of our people went to Rochester, assisted by Drs. Lauderdale, Camandaigua.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Downs of Brooklyn, ing the little one is getting along nicely and the the thesis of Mr. and Mrs. William great hopes are entertained for her speedy

The Miner Nellie and Gertrude McConformatly of this village, but now of Philadelphia, is visiting with the family of her uncle,
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Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

ROYAL BANING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. Auburn.

John Flynn, a former Auburnian, who for a number of years pasthad been employed at the government book bindery in Washing ion, died in that city on Tour-day of as week Mr Fignn was well known in Au burn and had hosts of friends here who were pained to here of his death. The remains by Rev. Father Costello on Thursday last arrived in Auburn on Saturday morning at 10 30 o'clock and were taken to the living ducted excursion parties out of Elmira in family church where the funeral services were held. Rev lames Keenan celebrated Mathew Societies auspices to Sylvan Beach a requirem high mass and conflicted the tast Wednesday. The merry crowd left via funeral services at its conclusion. The

Probably the oldest woman in the United States was Mrs. Margaret Fallon, who die t at the advanced age of 117 years - h a ut lon, in the town of King's Ferry this mammoth pichuat Cayuga Lake l'ark which until the time of the departure came. The county Mrs fallon's age was quite clearly was attended by crowds established a few year-ag , when a relative congenial spirits, and good fellowship which to settle all disputes wrote to her old home in Ireland and received word that Mrs. Fat "Home Sweet Home" loomed in view a sigh lon was born in 1781, in Lusmuth Parish

> Mrs Fallon is survived by nine children five daughters and four sons the oldest of whom is now over to years of age. Her funeral was held from St. Mary's church, Kings Ferry, On Tuesday morning, and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery at that

One week from Sunday the people of St Mary's church will observe the 26th anni versary of the dedication of that edifice. An elaborate programme has been arranged and will be in keeping with the occasion Fathers John and Robert, of the Passionist order will be present. Father Robert who was instrumental in organizing the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church, will address that society in the afternoon and hold a reception into its ranks. He will also dedicate a handsome new banner which was recently purchased by the society

John P Lynch was on Tuesday night elected collector of Dr. Laughlin Council. No. 311, C. B L to succeed John B Murphy, resigned.

On Monday afternoon four workmen who were working on the Holy Family church improvements, fell ten feet from the top of sympathy of their Seneca Falls friends with the church to a floor on the scaffold below. The scaffold on which they were standing pave way hus fortunately she loue

Hornellsville

A delightful dancing party was given by the L. C. B. A at Glenwood Tuesday evening which was largely attended Miss Francis Grange furnished the music, which was greatly enjoyed by all participants.

Div. No. 2 A. O. A. will hold their annual outing at Glenwood. August 30, and promises to be a great day of sport, foot racing, base ball, etc., concluding in the evening with dancing. The committee having the affair in charge are hustlers, and will leave nothing undone to make this a most enjoyable event.

A number of Hornellians attended the funeral of Mr. Donahue at Susquehanna, Saturday last.

The Eric Hose unning team have entered the Hose race to be held at Hinghamton during the State Firemen's Convention in that city next week. We beg to inform the different companies entered in these races three weeks, returned Sunday evening to to sharpen their pikes if they war to keep

Mr. William Riley and Mr. Bradley of

vacation visiting in Greater New York Mr. las. Curran of Dunkirk, formerly of

this city, is visiting his sister Mrs. Michael McGuire Jr., of Erie avenue. Mr. W. H. Vanduzen is acting (ity clerk

in the absence of Clerk Asseske, who is spending his vacation in Detroit Mr. Harry Donlon and J. J. Smith visited

in Caniste o and Green wood during the week. Miss Kittle Kelly and Miss Louisa Wisch-

Michael Donovan, who has been traveling a visit.

bas been visiting him, came also.

Terrence Dolan and family of Avon, spent Sunday bere with relatives. John Welsh of Lima, was the guest of his

Mr. and Mrs. Schueler went to Penfield done away with. It is a relic of barbarism on Saturday last to be present at the funeral

Miss Martha Curran, of Avon, who has John O'Brien has returned from a visit to been visiting her sunt, Miss Mary J. Big-2ins, for a week, returned beme on Tues-

> John O'Leary and wife of Springwater Misses Mary Hickey and Neilie Thomp-

The girls of St. Mary's junior choir and the son returned home Tuesday, from their visit

Born, on Sunday last, to James O'Hara Miss Kathleen Nelligan, of Rochester, was the guest of Miss Minnie Choonan this

Miss Winifred Curran, who has been camp ing at Long Point, Conesus Lake, for

week, wheeled into town on Sunday. The approaching marriage of Mr. William Ryan and Miss Mary Grogan was announced

on Sunday last. On Monday evening Dr. Zimmer o Jones and Green of this village, performed an operation for appendicitis on Laura, the The congregation of St. Mary's Church three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson. At the present writ-

recovery.

Wavesly.

Cornelius Sullivan, an old and highly esteemed citizen of this place, died at his home on South Loder street at an early hour on Sunday morning aged 82 years. His funeral work place from St. John't church at 90'clock on Tuesday morning and was very largely attended. Rev. Father Costeilo was celebrant of the requiem mass. The interment was in St. James cemetery. The pall bearers were John Hennesey. John Lawn. Sunday morning aged 82 years His Savannah will furnish music for both occelebrant of the requiem mass. The inter- visited at P. Fitsimmons the first of the week. bearers were John Hennesey, John Lawn, Patrick Grace, Thomas D O'Grady, Patrick L nch and Richard Fahey. Mr. Sullivan is survived by his aged wife, two sons John and Cornelius, and one daughter, Mrs. Machael McCarthy, all of this place. The family have the sympathy of many friends in two weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs L their bereavement

> Eernard, son of Mr and Mrs. J Jerzy kowski died at his parentshome on Clark street on Monday aged six months. The |funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon and the interment was in St. James cemetery Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved

Mrs McArdle and Miss H E. Collins atended the Sexsmith Collins wedding at

fornellsville on Wednesday last Miss Alice Powers of New York city to disting at the home of her parents on Lin-

The object of the church of Ephiphans Sayre, were given a very envoyable outing Miss Mary Craugh and Messis Frank and Frank Swam who has been employed at the Eile freight office here for several weeks past, basteturned to a is home at Corning

Seneca Falls,

Miss Margaret Mahoney of Willard, 15 nere visiting friends

The Rev Father Chimore of Buffalo, 15 here spending his vacation. The Kit ghts of Columbus of Syracuse, Auburn, Seneca Falls and Genesaheld their

Patrick Caulf an aged resident of Seneca Falls was killed by the cars about it 30 Tuesday morning just east of this village. The passenger train on Central Hudson was comang west, due about that time, and when near the home of Mr Caulf, the engineer saw a man walking on the tracks ahead of the train. He blew the whistle several times and Mr. Caulf stepped off to one side of the track but not far enough to escape being hit. The steam box struck ham in the head as the rain passed him, crushing his skull and killate war aged about 70 years. He is sur

ived by one son The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church The Rev Father Dwyer attended the uneral of Father () Hare of Rochester Tues-

A girl hally was born to Mr and Mrs Charles Forness on Wednesday. Peter Kearney of Buffalo is visiting Wil-

iam Durnin of Spring street. Mrs John J. McKenna of Garden street, free

has returned from a visit with friends in Lowville

Patrick and James McKeon were in Bradord, l'a, I uesday of last week to attend the funeral of their cousin, Miss Elia Ruddy of that place Mr and Mrs. Ruddy have the them in their affliction.

Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Iriscoll of Chifton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell over Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett kyan and children of Sen oca Falla, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Peter

Mrs John Kelly and daughter are visiting friends in Watkins Miss May Wade has a new wheel

Miss Smith of Macedon, spent a few days ast week with Inends here

Mrs. J K Allyn and children of Albany. are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Bender Mr. Wettmer, who succeeds Mr. Kier

here, has moved into the Plass Markell house on West Miller street. Misa Rosa Dee, we are pleased to learn is

Mrs Clayton of Flmira, is spending a few days with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaiman of Center

street are receving congratulations on the arrival of a son at their home on Monday

Miss Anna Eihart, who has been the guest of literals in Geneva for a few weeks. has returned to her he me in Aubium. Mrs. Benn and sons, Frank and Will-

iam of Penn Yan, were the guests of friends in Geneva on Sunday last. Philip Flaxman of this city, is stending

the summer months at Woodlawn, on the shores of Lake Ene. Miss Mary McNearney has returned from her vacation, and has resumed work at the

Gazette office. Miss Kathryn Broadfoot of Pulteney st. is spending ber vacation in Rush ville andon Canandaigua lake, the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallegher of

Wadsworth street are a soung daughter. Patriok Gauff, who was instantly killed by the New York Central passenger train on Tuesday evening near his home in Seneca Falls, was well known in this city, where he

has a sister, Mis. Michael Manley.

The wedding of Miss Mame Broderick, the well known Castle street milliner, to John Conniff of the Standard Clothing company, occurred at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning at St. Francis de Saleschuruh, Rev. wes attended by her sister, Mrs. Joseph White, and the groom by Joseph White, Mr. and Mrs. White acting as bridesmaid and best man. The church was crowded to overflowing by friends of the young souple. The happy ones left, on the II O'clock train for an extended bridal tour, after which they will make their home in Geneva. May their journey through life be as cloudless as

Victor. The game of base ball played last Saturday at Clifton Spa between the Clifton and Victor teams resulted in a victory for the

was their wedding day.

Sodes bay.

A branch of the C. R. & B. A will beorganized here next Saturday at 7.30 p. m. Miss Maggie Moran deserves great praise for her perseverance in securing members, Seven fresh air children from New York arrived here Tuesday evening.

Rev. P. A. Neville of East Bloomfield called in Victor Wednesday. Frank Wood of Hopeoye Falls is istown, Miss Laura Connaughton of Rochester is visiting Miss Theresa Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McGinniss of Lyons spent Sanday in town. Mies Josie Lawier visited friends in Montexums the first of the week. Misa Kate Hayes is at Newark Island.

Savagnah

The farmers of Wayne and Cayuga counties will hold a reunion and picnic at Hickory Island on Thursday, and the Maccabees He came to call me back from death on Friday. The Crandle Cornet band of

casions. Mrs Wm. Coffey and children of Little Come bark. The earth is just as fair; Falls and Miss Lizzle Coffey of Auburn The flowers, the open skies are there; visited at P. Fitsimmons the first of the week. | Come back to life and love." Miss Dollie Brown of East Syraeuse is

the guest of Miss losie Lawler. Miss Lena Blakely of Auburn is visiting

Miss Claire Farnum returned home Tuesday, having been in Union Springs the past

Penn Yan. Jerry Creary of Rochester spent Sunday

with his family in this place. Miss Gorman of Corning is the guest o Miss Roselle Whitheck.

and Miss Loretta Scaulon of LeRoy have |

been spending the past week with H 1. McAdams and family at the I awn cottoge! on Bluff Point Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R Mulcaire and daughter of Limita, Andrew McDonald and Misses Maggieand Neilie McDonaid of New Yirk, Misses Anna and Maggie Halpin.

spending some time at William Grove on iake Keuka Miss Mary | McGuire who was drowned an who sinceres regret her untimely

Dennis Haipin of Penn Yan have been

death. Mis T. J. Sullivan and children of her superfority to her fellow inmates. Corning are visiting at S. M. Whithers I confess that I had made her lot eas-Miss Mary McDonald of Syracise is visit ing her brother, Edward Donahue

Misses Sarah and Ichania Culture have returned from a stay of several weeks in had finished her fronting we were soon

Miss Minute McLoud of Genevals the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Buckey.

Bow's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrhthat carrrot be cured by Hall's Catarth (ure

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surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bot- but you will soon be home again. One. Another day passed, and I left her

Rings to Be Aroused.



good I told you to awake me at 8 o'clock every morning and now I've got to ring every time to have you do it "

A Poor Explanation -Tommy-Paw, be at home in three or four days" what does Shakespeare mean by "infinite variety?"

Mr. Figg-Continuous vaudeville. Thought. "Chewing gum certainly stimulates thought," remarked the ob-

server of men and things. "But the chewing and thinking are not done by the same person. It Was Too True.—He was com- intensely at me. plaining of his wife as a thankless jade. "When I married her," he said.

now she's covered with 'em!" would not take that uncle of mine to have two children to think of, and am be a sensitive plant at all, would you? a widow." Reginald-He certainly does not look | She was quiet at this for a time, and it.Edwin-Well, he is. Attempt to did her work in a random way, then touch him, and he closes up immediate- suddenly.

Prepared for Emergencies. "Look here, conductor," said the nervous passenger, "I notice the trestles and believing that it would put such are rotten and the track out of line, thoughts away from her mind and cannot help thinking this road is very dangerous." "No need to worry were to receive one thousand pounds, a moment," answered the conductor. "The company has taken proper precautions. Every train carries a life hope for their welfare." insurance agent, who can write you a policy in five minutes. You'll find him in the next car."

One Kind of Luck. "Is there such a thing as luck?" asks a correspondent. There is. For instance, if you go home at two o'clock in the morning, after promising your wife to be in early, and find her asleep, and don't tumble over any chairs,

A Preference. (Chicago Record.) "I told Bobby I punished him be-

cause I loved him. "How did that impress him?" "He said he wished I wouldn't love him any more."

The Obliging Man!

Zim-Ilis wife is an enthusiastic student of botany? Zam-Yes; and he's so obliging that whenever he sees her he trembles like cell.

a leaf.

Pa Wus of an Athletic Ture. that used to call on you? door sports, and he threw him out.

EURYDICE

To the bright world above;

I hear him yet, with trembling breath Low calling, "Oh, sweet love!

Oh, all my heart went out to him, And the sweet air above, With happy tears, were dim; I called to him, "Oh, sweet love! I come, for thou art all to me; Go forth and I will follow thee

Right back to life and love." I followed through the craven black I saw the blue above; Some terror turned me to look back; I heard him wall, "Oh love!

What hast thou done? What hast thou hild done?" Mr and Mrs I dward O'Hara of Boston And then I saw no more the sun,

And lost were life and love. -Francis · William Bourdillon

NUMBER EIGHTEEN.

"Now. No 18, finish your ironing, routle" for I want you in the store-room No 18 did not answer me, but bent bless you all my life But I will say no

I noticed a tear fall from her eyes I was interested in this prisoner for she was far above the usual class of on opening it I found a bundle of bankrecently near Holley has relatives in Perh criminals, for I was at the time of note, and a letter the notes being in which I write second wardress of one fifthes to the value of one thousand of the county prisons. I had noticed process at sight of which my kn +s ler in many ways, so on this particular Here was a predicament; but I soon occasion I needed her help to assort revived and proceeded to read the letclothes in the store room. When she ter

engaged at the easter task been five minutes in the room when which you have doubtless posted for suddenly my charge burst into a fit of which aid at her desire I enclose you sobbling, and to my surprise threw her- what you need with many thanks, self into my arms.

the matter?" I said quietly "Suppose at any rate not until you hear from the governor were to come in, what her again. Tell my wife one word, should I do? You would get me into Yes I ask this as a favor " serious trouble"

breaking sobs

little asperity. with great effort, "I am very miserable [will trouble no more" I left her, and unhappy"

acting directly upon the blood and muccus come here, except the hardened ones, my mind became easier. friends.'

out to her.

'How do you know this?" I inquired, | was lost.

when her grief had subsided The lame woman who came in yes-"my boy's only cry was for his moth-

and ant to harden my heart at times"

could help me. "What do you mean?" I said "In this way," she said. I want to ed explained everything

I can get out if you will aid me a lit- your aid and God's blessing quite well. tle, and no one shall be the wiser I want you to post me a letter only, and My husband was to wait for me out-

"Now you must put such matters en-"she hadn't a rag to her back, and to humor her. "I do as you suggest, and thrown to the top of the wall, and, be-A Sensitive Plant.—Edwin-You which is only a few years off, and I child's arms. May you never be sepa-

> "What amount of money do you calculate would bring in interest equiva-

> lent to your pension?" "A thousand pounds." I said smiling She dropped the clothing she held. and seized my hands firmly. "If you

> 'Oh, yes; I'll promise that," I replied, to humor her, for I thought she must be a little distracted with grief. "Remember, that is a solemn promise." she said, and just upon it the bell

began to troop to their cells. At the end of another hour my duty letter. would be over for the night, and after seeing all the inmates of the cells I that's luck, but it isn't to be depended When I came to No. 18's cell I found them for your children, and may it be for the night, hoping that she had forgotten her idea of the letter.

As I lived outside, I soon put on my hat and cloak, which covered my prison uniform, and left for the night, and was soon at home with my children.

Judge of my astonishment. after taking off my cloak, when I put my hand into my dress pocket, to find an unstamped letter, which No. 18 had they were alone, whatever induced her evidently slipped there before I left her to tell such an untruth.

It was addressed to a city fifteen

miles away, and my first thought was think we were so badly off as to, only to destroy it, and I held it in my hand have one child. Wouldn't he have Ella-What has become of the sport over the fire, but my heart gave a thought we were drefful poor?" hat used to call on you? leap as I thought of her child; and, Stella—Pa is a believer in out-of- looking across the room, saw my own dear boy with his curly head bent over whose peaks are over 1200 above the his slate, and my hand stayed. I will posen level.

ot burn it, I thought, I will wait unil morning, and think what I must io for the right; so I laid it on the nantelpiece.

After we had had tea I left my little tirl of twelve to clear away while : went out to buy some eatables in the next day. I was away about an hour. and on returning my daughter greeted

ne with: "Mamma, ! bought a stamp and posted your letter just in time. Another ninute and it would have been too

ate!' "What letter, darling, was that?" "The one you put on the mantelplece," she answered, laughingly; "and you owe me a penny for the stamp, re-

I sank into a seat overcome by the hought that the letter was gone for good or evil, and at the hands of my

member!"

I had a restless night, and on going to my duty next morning found my harge cheerful.

"I know you have helped me know it I have been dreaming of my boy and he said he was better, and would soon see me."

"Silence" I replied; "I cannot bear my more of this. I shall get into "No, no, you will not, and I shall

her head assentingly. As she did so more," at which I left her. Next morning, before going on duty, I received by post a small wooden box. k or der me, the perspiration relied from rev forehead and I nearly fainted

Dear Madam My wife informs me that you have consented to help her, We were by ourselves and had not and I have received a letter from her, Burn this and do not use the notes "Come, this will never do, what is for some time for fear of suspicion;

I dropped the letter in the fire and She, however, continued to clasp me then like a guilty thing I hid the notes round the neck, giving vent to heart-junder a loose board in the attic floor When I commenced duty and saw the You really must be quiet and tell anxious mother, she looked at me with me the reason of this," I said, with a eager eves and, as my lips framed the I word "Yes" the tears rolled down her "I will be quiet, madam," she said, 'cheeks "My dear boy then is better; thinking she might, as her boy was bet-"Of course." I answered as cheerful- ter now give up her thought of escape, Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally. It as I could, "all are miserable who and settle down quietly consequently

tle Sold by all druggists. Testimentals short month and you will be with your once more. All that night it was very foggy and next morning I was to my "But my child, madam my dear lit- consternation informed that No 18 had tle boy," she sobbed, he is ill, and if escaped during the night, having I do not see him ere then he may die. loosened the bars of her window and All his cry is for his mother, and I being a slender woman, had squeezed cannot, oh' I cannot get to him. through on to the sloping roof of a What shall I do? My heart almost building down which she had crept, breaks to see him, and soothe his thence down a ladder which had been pains and troubles What shall I do?" left by the painters, and being then in And she laid her head on my should r, the open yard of the prison she had with a faint despairing cry which taken the ladder to the wall, on gainwrung my heart, for I had two bonnie ing the top of which some help had children at home, and my heart went been afforded from the outside, possibly by a rope ladder. There all trace

Of course, I was examined with others before the governor but nothing terday told me at exercise, and that could be elicited, at which I was much relieved and thankful, and I never en-

joyed getting home more than I did "Well," I replied, "your friends will that night take care of him, and a month will. Matters went on as usual and I had soon pass: take courage " And I kissed not touched my notes, in fact, I seemher, for I was a woman, if a wardress, ed to care nothing for them when one morning about six weeks later. I re-"But none can take his mother's ceived a bulky package addressed in place," was all she could say, then, a lady's hand bearing the Canadian clasping me suddenly to her, she whis- postmark. I broke the seals quickly, pered eagerly, "But, if you choose, you and found, to my intense surprise bank notes again to the value of one thousand pounds. The letter enclos-

"My dear Friend,-You will no doubt 'Nonsense," I replied, "you are have wondered many times, with othlosing your wits; get on with your ers what had become of No 18 I am now in Canada with my husband and She obeyed, but continued: "I know dear little boy, who is now, thanks to

"You no doubt know how I escaped. before long I should be with my dear side, which I knew would be the same boy." clasping her hands and looking night on the day you gave me his message, 'Yes' I expect you thought I had given up my idea. I descended by a tirely from you. Supposing." I said, rope ladder which my husband had it was found out, the consequence hind a fast trotter, was soon in a would be, I should lose my pension, trusted friend's house, clasped in my rated from your children. I must tell you in confidence, that my husband is the third son of a nobleman, and was unfortunately led into difficulties, and got into the toils of a lot of sharpers and forgers, and they used him as a tool for passing forged notes. I unknowingly got one of these notes, and, tendering it, was arrested and suffered imprisonment for it as you know, and thus did not involve my husband. I was aware that when my time in prison was over, that we should leave the country as my husband had confessed would you help me? Swear it by the all to his father, with a desire to mend, love you bear your children, and as you and he promised to start us to Canada with five thousand pounds. Then my boy fell ill, and you know the rest. The first notes you received from my husband, I may at once say, are all forgeries. Pray forgive me my ruse, but it was the only way I could see out rang to close work, and the prisoners of the difficulty. I heartly hope you have not used any, but awaited this

"Burn them, every one without fail, and if I might advise you, as possibly should transfer my keys to the night you may have some compunction to use wardress in charge, and go home. even the good notes for yourself, invest her calmer, and putting her arms a blessing to them. Good-bye, my around me, whispering: "Good-night, friend; my little son sends his love and. dear madam; remember, and God will a kiss to the kind lady who let his bless you." I passed out and left her mamma come to see him when he wanted her so hadly.

Did I do right or wrong?

A Diplomatic Damsel. A gentlemen in Manchester recently asked a little girl, an only child, how many sisters she had, and was told

"Three or four."

Her mother asked her later on, when "Why, mamma," exclaimed the dip-lomatic damsel, "I didn't want him to

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