Poetical.

LAMENT OF THE PRINCE OF CHOSIN ON THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.

FROM THE JAPANESS. Waking at midnight when the world is still, Waking at midnight when the world is still,
Alone I seem to drift upon a tide
Of dreary waters; white the dying moon
Finks slowly, gathering all her tender rays,
And leaving the dark-visaged night foriorn,
Moans the wild wind; the air is filled with freet,
My eyes are dull, but soiltude and cold.

Like cruei-threated watchdogs, scare away The timid traveler, Sleep. I cannot rest;
A dear face shines upon me like a star
Through death and darkness. Poor sweet, lonely

love!
Oh, I would be the stone upon her grave,
Or the least flower that blossome on her dust,
But for the blossed hope that I shall neet My darling somewhere in the silent land. The rock of death divides the rushing wave, But the twain strams shall surely meet again.

Through the dim world the village temple bell Youches my ears, and every solemn sound Repeats her name whose pensive thoughts were My arms are empty, but my heart is full,

-Japan Weekly Mail.

THE MOCKING-BIRD AND THE DONKEY. FROM THE SPANISH OF THE MEXICAN POST JOSE BOSAL

Had somehow gained the skill To imitate the voices

And singing in his prison, Once, at the close of day, He gave, with great precision The donkey's heavy bray.

Well pleased the mock-bird's master

In praise of what they heard, And one delighted bady Would fall have bought the bird.

A donkey listened sadly, And said : "Confess I must That h se are shallow people, And terribly unjust.

"I'm bigger than the mock-bird, And better bray than he. Yet not a sout has uttered A word in praise of me." - Wm. Cullen Bryant in St. Nicholas.

Young Folks.

ROBIN HOOD'S MIRACLE.

BY H. H. BUTTEWORTH,

Fair, fair was the forest of Sherwood in the days of Robin Hood: long were the summers that garmented the forests with green, and bright were the autumns that browned the thickets and coverts from which the merry hunters, clad in Lincoln-green, started the deer. The silver horus of Robin Hood's ters. The action of the brothers and sisters merry men divided in the morning, and is regarded as an outrage, and the physician their notes were lost in the great deep forests | who certified to the young woman's insanity but they blended again at evening, echoing seven years ago comes in for greater indignaat first from afar and then drawing near.

Then merry were the tales of the hunters, as the red moon rose in the dusky shadows. and poured her light over the forests like a Robin Hood performed a most wonderful

miracle in his day.

when he commanded the other priest to dismount, he dared not disobey him. "You say you have no money," said Rob-

in. "Neither have I." "You know how to pray ?" said Robin.

"Yes," said the priests. "Then let us all fall on our knees, we three together, and for money we will pray earnestly, and we will see what Heaven will

The priests knelt down.

"Now pray," said Robin. They prayed very dolefully. At last they began to weep and wring their hands. Then Robin began to dance.

The priests' prayers became more dolefu

than ever. But Robin said-"Pray! Pray!"

They prayed a very long time. "Now put your hands into your pockets and see if you have received an answer to your prayers."

The first priest felt in his pockets, then rolled up his eyes very solemuly and "Nothing."

"Let me feel," said Robin,

The priests now looked more troubles Robin searched the pockets of one, and drew forth a purse heavy with gold.

and he searched the other, and found another purse. The two priests were struck dumb-what could they say? If they had spoken truly

"What ar answer to prayers!" said Robin

at first, here indeed was a miracle! The old ballad says that they "sighed wondrom "You have prayed well," said Robin, encouragingly, seeing their dejected looks

"Here are five hundred pounds. Now we And divide it he did. He gave each priest fifty pounds for praying so well, and kept the rest himself. But the two priests did

not seem very much pleased with Robin's division and liberal present, but rode away looking more woeful than ever. "Always speak the truth," said Robin to the two priests, as they departed; and we have a sort of suspicion that if they had

spoken the truth about their money to the bold outlaw, as good priests ought, the miraacle would not have been so great .- Wide

During his recent confinement to bed the Pope has been overhauling his old correspondences destroying papers or sorting those to be intrusted to the Cardinal Camerlengo in a sealed packet for delivery into his successor's hands. Among others, there are letters from Kings. Emperors, Princes, and political and exclosurated by the President of the President.

RAILROAD ELECTION.

A previous election having failed: notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the lindock's will be held at the house of Peter G. Billi, in Lairden to the intrusted to the Cardinal Camerlengo in a sealed packet for delivery into his successor's hands. Among others, there are letters by order of the President, and 12 directors for the casting year; also a meeting of the Board at same time and place.

By order of the President, C. A. Bowellis, Secty.

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Fresident. cal and ecclessisstical personage, relating to the events of his Pentificate, especially to the vicissitudes of recent Italian history and JOB PRINTING the conduct of the Holy See in 1848. These papers are expected to throw much light on certain obscured points, and thus serve as a guidance to his successon,

Miscelaneous.

Among Madmen.

YOUNG LADY CONFINED FOR SEVEN TEARS IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM,-IN ORDER THAT HER BROTHER AND SISTERS MIGHT APPROPRIATE HER SHARE OF THEIR PATH-ER'S ESTATE.

The case of a young woman, for years shut up in an insane asylum by relatives who wished to deprive her of the fortune she inherited from her father, is of unusual interest. Regarding it, the World says: Miss Susan Dickie, whose alleged insanity has been the subject of inquiry by three Commissioners and a Sheriff's jury since the 9th of last December, was to-day declared of sound mind, and to have never been insane, although she has been confined in an asylum for over seven years. The present proceedings were instituted against Miss Dickie by ber brothers and sisters.

It was found that Miss Dickie had been

onfined in Bloomingdale Asylum since September, 1871; that while there she had refused to associate with the lunatics, and was in all respects like a sane woman. One of her sisters persuaded her to leave her father's house in 1871, under the promise that she would have a much gayer time with her. Miss Dickie consulted with friends who advised her not to go. She went, however, and after having been in her sister's house about ten days her sister employed Dr. Wm. Hanford, while her friend and JANNEY COUPLER, BUFFER and PLATFORM, medical adviser,, and he gave a certificate upon which the young woman was taken to Bloomingdale Asylum. Dr. White testified that he had never treated Susan, had never spoken to her, and had only seen her in passing through the rooms of the house when attending her father. He examined her, however, for a few minutes, and then signed a certificate of lunacy. He did not know the day or the year when the certificate was made, and refused to say what he was paid for it. Doctors Hammond, Clymer and Ranney testified before the jury that Miss Dickie was perfectly sane and able to take To Chicago, Cinciunati, Louisville, Indianapolitand St. Louis, care of her person and property. It appeared from the testimony that in case she was adjudged a lunatic, her brothers and sisters would receive about \$20,000 more from their father's estate, as she would be enable to make a will disposing of her share and they would receive all the accumulations. The Sheriff's Jury rendered their verdict, declaring Miss Dickie is not a lunatic, and that she is capable of the government of herself and the management of her property. Patrick, Dickie, Susan's father, died on the 16th of last November at an advanced age, and imbecile, leaving property worth nearly a million of dollars. He gave Susan the income of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars tow the principal to go to her children, or in

Nankin.

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display, our reacting intaind, nemimed about the put of He had not gone far, when he met two lusty priests, clad in black, and riding gallantly along.

"Benedicite!" he said. "Have pity on a poor friar, who has been wandering since morning, without meat or drink."

"In the same of the Virgin!" ald one of the Virgin! and one of the virgin! China of to-day is either, for that matter. China of to-day is "In the name of the Virgin" said one of either, for that matter. China of to-day is "In the name of the Virgin" said one of the priests, "we cannot help thee. We've been robbed, and haven't a penny to help ourselves."

Robin laid hold on the priest's robes, and drew him from the horse. Robin was so stout a man that the priest could not resist, and entrance to which is guarded by forts (if lines of mud wall are worthy of the name.) from whose embrasures frown heavy guns. and invaders would find their hands full to bring their vessels past the battlements, poor

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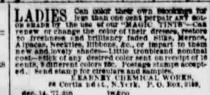
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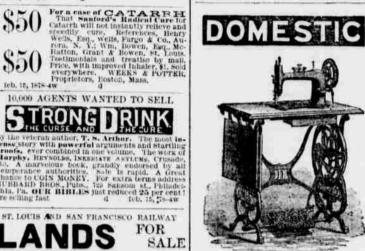
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PRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTS For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville For Catawissa, 11,33 a. m For Catawissa, 11,33 a. m, 5,47 and 7,56 p, m, For Williamsport, 6,28 6,34 a. m, and 4,06 p, m,

Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,3) a. m., Pottsville, 12,15 p. m. and Tamaque, 1,25 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 6,25 a. m. and 4,60 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,20 a.m., 12,00 m, and 5,00 p, m Passengers 8 nd from New York and Philade phia go throug.; without change of cars.

Leave New York, 8,45 h. to.

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Elmira Mail 4,15 a, m., arrive Elmira 10,20 a, m Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m SOUTHWARD, Buffalo Express 2.50 g. m. arrive Harristurg 4.50 g. m. Eimira Mail 11.15 a. m., arrive Harristory 1.50 p. m. Harrisburg accommodation 8,40 p. m. arrive Harris

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Eric Mail 19.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3 05 a. m.

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