

A SISTER OF CHARITY.

A strange and unusual spectacle was presented to the passers-by in London on the 10th of April. It was a funeral--no uncommon sight in this teeming city! Yet this one was exceptional. A white hearse with white plumes. Carriages full of persons with white caps or white veils. Cabs crammed with people, and following the mournful procession, for many a weary mile, a large but orderly crowd of men and women, their faces set in sorrowful efforts to keep down the rising sob, but steadily marching on under the burning sun of that truly summer's day, until the gates of the Kensal Green Cemetery were reached. And then the procession of white veiled women formed in twos and twos, and the wail of both men and women burst forth uncontrollably until the officiating clergy themselves broke down, and for a time nothing was heard but groans and sobs and tears. "And who was this?" asked a Protestant friend, "Whose death has caused such a sensation in this busy, money-loving city of ours? Why, all these men must have given up their day's work to come?" "Who can it be?" was repeated from every mouth. Reader, we can answer the question. It was an humble Sister of Charity, one whom the world knew not, whom the rich probably often passed with a smile of scorn, as they brushed by her on her errands of charity, one whose very name was unknown to those who loved her best, save that one which her deeds have engraved in the hearts of men: "Sister Stephanie." For days before all was over, sobbing women and little children and hand-featured men would hang round the convent door, and eagerly ask of any one who came forth, "How is the Sister to-day?" and when the answer was unfavorable, rugged hands passed roughly across streaming eyes, and the crowd dispersed with slow and saddened steps. And then the end came. So sweetly, so peacefully, that those dearest to her could not tell the moment when the pure spirit went home; without a moment's struggle, with the last words of the Absolution sounding through the stillness of the dying chamber and the faint response, "Thank you," still echoing in the ear of the loving Superior whose hand she held, and who had watched over her day and night as only mothers can. And there, robed in her simple Sister's dress, she lay, and in her hand held, sweet flowers; and round that inanimate form, from early morning till late at night, the poor crowded, kneeling, sobbing, and praying. Each had come to tell of her loving care. How this one had been saved both body and soul; how the other had been rescued from lingering sickness; how the third would have starved but for help by her timely given; how the fourth would have yielded to temptation but for her kind, earnest words; and so the theme was taken up and repeated by one tearful face after the other. Now what was the secret of this humble woman's power? Simple in character, in word and deed, how is it she had such influence? The answer may be found in one word: Love. She loved God with all her heart, and this love extended itself to all around her in a thousand ramifications which the ingenuity of charity alone can teach. She was likewise so thorough in her work, and with such a detestation of everything that savored of humbug or untruth. Whatever her hand found to do, she did it with all her might, as in the sight of God; an example which all may follow who will seek the same means, and strive to attain a like simple and earnest spirit. It was a significant fact that, whereas hundreds of grand funerals, with all the trappings of woe, passed unnoticed that week through our crowded streets, this one alone, escorted by those "patrons of our souls, the poor," as St. Ambrose calls them, attracted the notice and sympathy of people of all classes and shades of opinion. "Yet, when we first came to London, they spat at us!" quietly remarked a Sister to whom we were speaking of this funeral. May we not look upon this change of feeling as an indication, not only of the greater liberality shown to our co-religionists, but of the way in which the Sisters' work had told upon the masses in our great cities--London Tablet.

THE CUNNING OF THE FOX. A hunter, who was one morning keeping watch in the forest, saw a fox cautiously making his approach toward the stump of an old tree. When sufficiently near, he took a high and determined jump on the top of it, and, after looking round a while, hopped to the ground again. After Reynolds had reported this knightly exercise several times, he went his way, but presently returned to the spot, bearing a pretty heavy pine of dry oak in his mouth, and thus burdened, and as it would seem for the purpose of testing his vaulting powers, he renewed his leaps on to the stump. After a time, however, and when he found that, weighed as he was, he could make the ascent with facility, he desisted from further efforts, dropped the piece of wood from his mouth, and coiled himself upon the top of the stump, remained motionless as if dead. At the approach of evening an old sow and her progeny, five or six in number, issued from a neighboring thicket, and pursuing their usual track, passed near the stump in question. Two of her sucklings, followed somewhat behind the rest, and just as they neared his ambush, Michael, with the rapidity of thought, darted down from his perch upon one of them, and in the twinkling of an eye bore it in triumph on to the fastness he had so providentially prepared beforehand. Confounded at the shrieks of her offspring, the old sow returned in fury to the spot, and until late in the night made repeated desperate attempts to storm the murderer's stronghold; but the fox took the matter coolly, and devoured the pig under the very nose of its mother. --Naturalist in Norway.

RECENTLY at Lockport, N. Y., the seat of a juryman absent from the Supreme Court, was taken possession of by a dog. The Judge, addressing one of the counsel, said, "You see, Mr. Lanning, that the juryman's seats are all occupied. Are you ready to proceed?" The lawyer raised his glasses to his eyes, and after a brief survey of the jury-box, made the witty reply: "Your Honor, that fellow might do for a Judge, but I should hate to trust him for a juryman."

THE highest mine in the world is reported to be the Potosi silver mine, in the Andes of Peru, which is 11,375 feet above the level of the sea. The deepest mine is the new Salz Work, a salt mine in Westphalia, which is 2,050 feet below the surface of the ocean. It is further asserted that the average depth of the coal mines of Great Britain greatly exceeds that of a like number of any other kind of mines in the world.

W. F. ALTFATHER, Clothing & Market Sts OAK HALL PHILADELPHIA. Samples sent by mail when written for.

FAIRBANKS, STANDARD SCALES, OF ALL KINDS. ALSO, BAGGAGE BARROWS, WAREHOUSE TRUCKS, COPYPRESSSES, Improved Money Drawers, &c. FAIRBANK, MORSE & CO. 102 Second Avenue, Near Wood Street, PITTSBURGH. SCALES REPAIRED PROMPTLY. (ap 8.3m.)

SPENCER'S NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. Is now in perfect order for executing Pictures in every style of the art. Photographs of life like accuracy, ranging from the smallest card picture to the largest size for framing, taken in any weather, and warranted to give satisfaction. Particular attention paid to children's pictures. Frames of all kinds for sale cheap. Frames of any kind not on hand will be ordered when desired. Instructions in the art on liberal terms. Gallery on Julian street, 3 doors north of Tenth Hall. T. P. SPENCER, Photographer. Ebsenburg, Oct. 8, 1868.

W. F. ALTFATHER, MANUFACTURER, And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, PLUG AND FIN CUT, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, Snuff Boxes & Cigar Cases. AT THE SIGN OF THE INDIAN. MAIN STREET. -- JOHNSTOWN. LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE!-- A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber will sell the Farm on which he resides, in Allegheny twp., Cambria county. The Farm contains 145 Acres (50 cleared) and the improvements are ample and in good order. Fair terms and indubitable title. Possession given 1st April. A. WALTERS, Feb. 4, 1869. Loretto P. O.

1869. SPRING TRADE. 1869. I am now prepared to offer SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS OF TIN, SHEET-IRON & COPPER WARE EITHER AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. My stock consists in part of every variety of Tin, Sheet-Iron, COPPER AND BRASS WARES, ENAMELED AND PLAIN SAUCE-PANS, BOILERS, &c., COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL CANS, HOUSE-FURNISHING HARDWARE OF EVERY KIND. Spear's Anti-Dust HEATING AND COOKING STOVES, EXCELSIOR COOKING STOVES, NOBLE, TRIUMPH AND PARLOR COOKING STOVES, And any Cooking Stove desired I will get when ordered at manufacturer's prices. Old Stove Plates and Grates, &c. for repairs, on hand for the Stoves I sell; others will be ordered when wanted. Particular attention given to Spouting, Valleys and Conductors, all of which will be made out of best materials and put up by competent workmen. Lamp Burners, Wick and Chimneys WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. I would call particular attention to the Light House Burner, with Glass Gens, for giving more light than any other in use. Also, the Paragon Burner, for Crude Oil. SPENCER'S SIFTER! It recommends itself. SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of all sizes constantly on hand. Special attention given to Jobbing in Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron, at lowest possible rates. WHOLESALE MERCHANTS' LISTS now ready, and will be sent on application by mail or in person. Hoping to see all my old customers and many new ones this Spring, I return my most sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage I have already received, and will endeavor to please all who may call, whether they buy or not. FRANCIS W. HAY, Johnstown, March 7, 1867.

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