When everything goos grooked And 'Inclined to rile, Don't kick, nor fune, nor fldget,

It's turd to learn the leason, list learn it if you'd win; When people tense and pester. Junt -- you -- grin.

Junt -- you -- amile!

When nomeone tries to do you Ity taking more than half, lle patient, firm and pleasant;

Just---you-hught But if you find you're atuffy, (Somotimes, of course, you will) And cannot apille nor grin nor lunch Just--knop-atill!

ELECTRIC CARS WITHOUT MOTORMEN

Motionless it stands on an ordinary rallway truck, an ordinary gondola car, such as is used for the transportation of coal, except that it is about half the usual size. Not a Youn is within a thousand feet of it, but auddeply 'It starts and moves down a grade, dipping at an angle of twenty degrees. Now most cars would rust down such a declivity at a speed which would become cyclonic as the foot was neared. This little car, however, notually slows tta pace and very gently crawla to the bottom, where, after pausing a moment, it starts again and continues along about its business, which involves stopping while it is louded, starting, and climbing the incline ugain, this time with a load of

The spectacle of an inanimate structure of wood and iron accomplishing all this, apparently of its own volition. may be seen any day at a certain big stone 'huarry south' of Chicago. . It seems none the less unconny when the movements of the car entirely. The operation, in fact, is one of the multitudinous performances of electricity when harnessed by modern en-

At this quarry, an area of thirty acres has been excavated to a depth-of more than sixty feet. Around the sides of it runs a railroad with a track in the shape of a figure eight, with the upper or smallest circle ou the surface. The track' is divided A hermit-thrush crooms on and electrically into sections, each independent of the others and fed with Of sad to-days has slipped away, and current over a third rail in the middle. The car is equipped with a motor, and in addition, a variety of simple, but remarkable devices, without which it And feels with happy leap of pulse of could not perform as it does.

When the car nears the brink, of is working away merrily, without a O world, that breaks us on the wheel nign to indicate that it is anything but a motor. But just as it crosses the brink, the pole changes inclines, striking on angle iron frame which shifts a lever, changing the connections on the car so that the motor is converted into a generator. In its changed character it proceeds to work immediately after the fashion of electrical machinery, a resistance coll comes into play, and the motion of down the grade as though held back reverential praise and worafip. by a wire rope, slowly paid out. When

Its business is to receive a load of mechanical shovels you see at work. It stops at exactly the right place to

is needed to actuate the motors. works up the grade to the surface as only had six, ma wouldn't' let me castly as it rode down, and moves into have any more. How many did you short distance farther, weighs itself. eighteen, and said he was good for a A simple movement of a lever unloads couple more, but there were no more it, and with a brief stoppage, the car is cooked." And so it went. One rarely

this around Chicago operated by elec- tainly is more timely to think more tricity and in nearly every case, the upon sacred things, and to have the electricity is transmitted to them by opportunity of enjoying such music us generating stations miles away. Bome- we had this Eastertide in town. times it is necessary to build a substation on the ground. In the partimuchinery in the building is run by | Easter time, year by year, seems to up stone are worked by current; so church choirs. This week I've had ar are the numerous drills one sees ham- unusual treat, for I took in the choir mering shot holes through the rock. concert in our church on Good Friday The dynamite shots are all fired by night, and I went to the Methody the man in the tower; even the great Church Sunday evening, with our whistle that acroams out that a shot crowd, to hear the choir sing their s about to be exploded, is brought cantata there. You! Mary was with into action by a switch under his hand-

TELEGRAPHING CLASSIC

cause of the delay, and asking her ciation by a good rousing hundelap hearing. husband to send a telegram when the when they ended upon that last grand

personally saw the books, hangings, concerts and cuntatus, takes me right discerning man who sees through likely to injure the body or humiliate . dock, and saw them safely on board right here in Acton. the boat. He then sent a telegram, as

woman in the little Michigan town:

MARRIAGE BAN

Will arrive to-morrow morning."

Speaking on the marriage laws at a borse and sloigh, and was a welcome the men and women who lead in the meeting presided ever by an arch- guest at une house, after another work of the world. deacon, a curate remarked that it was among his patrons. . Bometimes be not generally known that a man could carried in his sled a melodeon, with a not marry his widow's cousin. mysterious arrangement of folding logs. "Widow's sister, you mean," cor- and poduls. Sometimes he was muster of a violin. More often, however, the

woled the president. "No," replied the youthful cleric. "I only musical instrument at his com- Murquette was university preacher a moun widow's countr." an instant. His law must not be chat- children. At "early candle-lighting" mons, but provided his friends at the

murry; his widow's cousin, but not his popular teacher would often have w where he had been attending the synod widow's sister. You must really allow hundred pupils, and those, with a fee of the Canadian Church. He had soon "But," - persisted the curate, "how gave bim what was in those days a come." a long journey, travelling for can a man do anything in the way of generous income for his winter's work: six weeks, must of the time by cange. marrying when his wife is a widow?"

GENERALLY USEFUL

Mire. Ranklin—Mrs. Glddigad says sho takes a lot of comfort out of their new maid.

Mrs. Phylo—But isn't a maid a great stances?

The singing-book was usually suit brother bishop was laboring among the Eskimos, north of Hudson Ray. Mrs. Phylo—But isn't a maid a great was suriched with exercises for sight expanse to a person in her circumstances? The introduction, Their whales fibe for rafters, covered with stances? The but she says she, get's her money's worth.

The phylo—But isn't a maid a great was suriched with exercises for sight the Eskimos, north of Hudson Ray. The had built them a church with collections had quaint names. The tanned walrus, hide. The limit of the money's worth.

The phylo—But isn't a maid a great was in the first of the stances of the first of the stances. The single phylosophylose for sight the man a church with collections had quaint names. The tanned walrus, hide. The limit of the first phylosophylose for sight the first phylosophylose for sight the man a church with collections had quaint names. The limit of the first phylosophylose for sight the first phylose for the first phylosophylose for sight the first phylosophylose for sight the first phylose for the first phylose for sight the first phylosophylose for sight the first phylose for sight the first phylosoph Mrs. Ranklin-Mrs. Giddigad says William Gordon down.



On the Mill Pond Bridge

All dusty white the narrow road that winds adown the bill. and yonder 'neath the chestnut-trees yet stands the gray old mill. ts seamed walls, gaping in the sun, its mossed roof are as yore.

And, powdered with unmeasured tol the miller in the door Leans, as he leant in other half-noting what he sees, His trousers ragged at the hom and

baggy ut the knees. The observer learns that a man in a Here is the bridge across the stream Juliet under Italian skies, and in num-And now, as then, o'er water-grass the darning-needles" fit-

Awatch to stitch the lips of lads and followed in due course with fin) lansies who shall dare To tell a tale that is not true or sleep without a prayer.

.Talt spikes of vivid cardinal still grow and studying the selfsame song some leaf-cloistered nook,

until the frotting pain

a length of floating twine. twitch upon the line!

That teaches 'vs the false and true, humility and pride.

Leave-leave us just a touch of joy like that which stirred within When, on the mill pond bridge. fished for big trout with a pint -Mary Clarke Huntington.

And Easter's come and gone again the car is so retarded that it slips with all its hallowed memories, and really believe there is a much better understanding generally to-day as to the bottom is reached, the generator transforms itself into a motor again, the why of Easter than there was in current is thrown into the next track the early days. The impressive sermona the splendidly impressive Easte: music by the chairs, the Good Friday broken stone from one of the huge remembrances, have grown more and more reverential and worshipful. We rarely hear anything now of the roceive its load by means of an auto- exa-eating contests, so common fifty matic brake. A current of ninety volts or sixty years ago. The last weeks is used for braking, while 250 volts of Lant were observed by most of the boys on the farms as an occasion for The car has still other duties to hiding eggs so as to have a big store performs and proceeds about them in a to bring in on Easter morning for a semi-human manner. When the load- great Easter Sunday feast. I rememing is finished, a signal is given the ber quite distinctly the first questions

and gave them room-plain tumblere tower man-a signal because the dis- of the boys then, as they arrived at the tance is too great to see clearly. He church for the barly Sunday School at pulls a switch; the car, loaded with nine o'clock, "Say, Al. liew many egga broken stone, runs around the pit, did you eat for broakfast?" "Oh, I civilized in their treatment of flowers. They make the arrangement of them a fine art in which people receive inthe building containing the crusher. bave, George?" "I had ten, and then It registers itself on entering and a had to quit; but our Dave, he ate sent forward on another journey, like hears anything about extra consumption of oggs on Easter, now-a-days, There are a number of plants like and I guess it's just as well. It cor-

chorus, "Rejolce, the Lord is Hisen."

practical basides. cular plant described, all the heavy "DO, RE, MI, FA, SOL, LA, SI, DO!" genius in dealing with flowers."

Frequently one hears it said that these inflaming words or phrases in political speech and writing are "prome both evenings. We enjoyed bot's tection." "free trade." "Government AN IMPROVEMENT IN OUR BENSE obolira vory much, I can tell you never heard our own choir do better. Controversy has waged round the Prof. Kelly was proud of them, I could dega for which they stand, and all the hard feelings aroused by angry say that our national sense of humor see that; so were we all. It was onsy dispute are recalled when the words in being gradually renned. The laughto see there were more than Presby-A woman went into the country to torians in the big crowd assembled, for are used. Men and women are in ter that greets coarse and ally movies prepare her cottage for occupancy the applicase was louder than our all- such strict bondage to words that it is indicates that there is plenty of room during the summer. Before going, the Prosbyterian crowd's ever is. Well, we difficult to get at the merits of a quest for improvement in this respect, but ut Chicago Tribune says, she made ar- got another treat on Sunday night. tion in discussion with them, if any of least the silly practical joke once so rangements with her husband to have Those Methodist people do put simp the "quarrel words" are used. The popular, is losing favor, There may a lot of household goods packed and into their singing. Their cantata wise man, therefore, avoids such words still be young people who will lerk From Cross to Crown" was tine. I and makes use of others, less worn, back a chair when some one is about for some reason the shipment was was sorry it was Sunday night, for I when he desires his views on contro- to sit down—a wittinism which has delayed, and she wrote inquiring the would liked to have shown my uppre- verted subjects to receive a respectful made a good many invalide from in- a month's visit to her old home.

which tactful apeakers employ to gain hoped that the present generation will you would try not to ask me for money Booking of the choirs and their the good-will of their hourers. The discover that these jokes which are every time you write." furniture and other property packed back to the "Do, re, mi" days and words to the things they stand for it the spirit should be left to savages. Lamson, wining her eyes, "but youfor the trip. Then he went to the the singing schools we used to have solden excited by the quarrel words, instead of being practiced by civilized you know, Henry, that means I shall and is not often allured by the outles- people. The old-Instituted singing-school ment of empty compliments. He does ought to have a historian before it is his own thinking as Emerson advised "Lares and Penates, on board boat," forgotten. It was the delight of coun- the young men of Harvard to-do., when try life in Canada fifty or sixty yours he told them that l'inte und other not ago. It gave to the love of good music uble thinkers, at the time they were This was the way the telegram read an impetus which is felt yet, and it evelving their theories, were , young when the boy brought it to the waiting discovered scores of voices which fin- men in libraries, and held no patent ally found their way to the choirs of on the right to reach independent con-

buth services of uraise being more The inclination to let others do one's thinking is first cousin to the willing-·How simple it all was, and how ness to sit in bondage to more words. pleasant! The teacher went from There is no place for pither of the village, to village, usualty with his own cousins in the intellectual outat of

QUICK WORK mand was a tuning-fork, whose "H-x- | Curnell for a few weeks, and during The archdeacon was on his feet in x-xx" was the delight of the small that time he not only gave fine serthe singers began to gather at the university with many good stories.
"I tell you," he said, "a man may schoolhouse or the meeting-house. A One he brought from Winnipeg of two dollars for twenty-four lessons, there a missionary bishop who had W. W. Price was a famous teacher This missionary had brought meshere in the early days. He was a good sages and excuses from a brother toacher of the do, re, mi method, and bishon who was prevented from comhis influence was left on all the young ing to the synod because "his diooses people of his day, from John Hill and had gone to the dogs."

DNLY A COPPER

The prime object of the singing-

clearly that it had been good for them

o be there, and that they had had a

glimpse into a new region where

Then came the exciting mornest

places in the church choirs, where

"Did you notice how that little boy

nobody will notice anything wrong.

"It is the Japanese who are truly

when they grow up.

the touch of art.

When a ruling pussion gets tyrunmodern phranes about "tone-product nical, it is time for it in turn to be in one long story of putience." When tion" and "voice-placing" were un- overruled. A pempous old gentleman Henevenute Cellini cast his great Perknown. To be able to sing at sight a in a New York railway station was nous, according to rules which his own possible in way and speech that they difficult anthem or part-uong was the buying his ticket for Chicago, when he genius had laid down, overwork and sometimes' acquire the language, as alm of each singing school and a very dropped a cent. "Didn't you igo some exposure had so undermined his it were, wrong side forement, getting useful accomplishment it was, as any of your change?" asked the ticket atrength that, at the critical moment, a vivid and modern assortment of

eader of a large modern cholr, dis- agent. tructed by the inability of his charus-"Yes, it was only a copper, but-" He adjusted his glasses and bent The lamps lighted-many of them over in search of the missing coin. brought in the hands of the singers- One or two of the bystanders joined

the work of the avening began. First. bim.

He bent lower and pered under a until the teacher was satisfied. Then seat. "Curlous how money will disappear." he said. "Of course a copper is only a triffe-Excuse me, sir, may tune with the delerous harmony of trouble you to move your satchels? "China"; from a dushing anthem like Possibly the coin may have rolled be-"Speed Away," to an oratorio chorus hind them.' It was only-" "I think it rolled under that "seut

"Oh, only a copper; still-"

Of course the finest effects were over there!" called a man near by. "Oh, did it? Thank you." He dropped to his knees and peered orn and the conscientious persistence of the teacher accomplished wonders and he readjusted them, struck he "Praise God from Whom all blessings then rose to his feet, wiped the dust to Naples in order to see the casting worker, and in pure neighborly kindfrom his trousers, and said to a latty: flow" all the singers felt more or less colu may have rolled in this direction. Would you take the trouble to rise? It was only a copper, but-" behuty relyned, and the heavy cares The woman changed her seat and of the workaday world mrited before

he resumed his pooting. Then a man

"I don't think it rolled in this dirwhen one and another of the group of ection. Isn't that it over there against bashful boys at the door plucked up the baseboard?" courage to "go home" with the girl of "Ah, perhaps it ist No, this is just his choice. The white fields and the a brass button. Of course a copper starlight and the forest reaches,"and is the merest triffe, but-" the encircling hills made a setting for many a romance-and the ovening begun with music often ended in love wall. Then he hurried to the window pain.". A love so framed was protty sure to and asked the ticket agent, "When did be a wholesome one. The parting on you say that train went to Chicago?" the stone step in the frosty air was as "Four-fifteen, sir. Went just a sweet a sorrow as that of Romeo and moment ago."

right in this community, ended in account of-Still, a copper's a copper. happy useful lives, as heads of homes, It isn't very much, but-" And he began to search for it again. families. And many of these, to the second and third generations, took their

their parents and grandparents had | Ah Fom, a Chinese cook in the empreceded them. I noticed that in both ploy of a family in California, was a the choirs whose Easter music Mary great admirer of the youngest son, a and I enjoyed; so much during the daring and mischlevous boy of sixteen. week, there were descendants of the 'Ah Fom himself, to quote the desyoung folks who attended the Acton cription of Doctor Faustus in the old Binging Schools, fifty or sixty years logend, "had a naughty mind, and was otherwise addicted," especially to profanity. He evidently regarded Fred as profitable model to study, although the lad's worst vice was slang, which he used at times with dramatic intensity. His favorite invective was

"N. G.," and Ah Fom secretly added it to bis own vocabulary. Ah Fom's profanity was fearful to "You," said the lady who had just listen to, howbelt unintelligible to handed a bunch of jonguils across the English cars. He usually worked himfence to the little boy who had begged self up to a alimax, and then resumed for some "to take to teacher, please," his task with the smiling equanimity "yes, most children love flowers, but of misn peculiar to Celestials:

most children treat them barbdrically. One day company was expected, and and half of them keep on doing so Ah Fom was endeavoring to outsbine himself. He had mixed the particular cake which was the pride of his heart, first clutched them as close as possible and put it in the oven. Then, in the in a hot little fist, and then fished a hurry of his work, he forgot it. When bit of twine out of his pocket and the mistress came and asked to ser it, he flow to the oven and found it tled them almost tight enough to out burned to churcoal. the stoms in two? Well, when he gets

The ruge of Ah Fom was dreadful to them to teacher-I know her; I've behold. He whirled round like a top. visited her school-she'll stick them with his pigtail flying, uttering words just as they are, string and all, into so diabolical in their inflection that a fat vase with a thin neck where the mistress fled in terror; and then, some wilted pink apple-blossoms and impelled by curiosity, she paused by a sprig of scarlet geranium are althe doer. ready. They will all be squeezed to-Ah Pom whirled and swore. gother, wreached and unbehutiful, but awore and whirled, until it seemed to

the single spectator as if he must "Yet if some one who know separatdrop. exhausted. od the inharmonious colors; released And then, with the air of having the pinched stems; arranged the sweet reached the very quintessence of prothings separately in anything, however simple, that was unpretentious fanity, he brought down his foot once, twice, thrice, and orled, "N. G.I N. G.: would serve and then pointed out the N. G.!" .When the mistress :recovered from difference in effect, those children her emotion, he was placifly mixing the batter for another cakel

The harp was one of the favorite minute hand. He is accustomed to struction as they would 'in music or painting. We smile at the idea, yet string instruments among most of the concentrating his attention, and he On the walls were paintings of the it is charming, and quite sensible and ancient peoples. Although very primi- unconsticusty learns to economize in Apostles. tive to begin with, it was improved effort. He is uppreciative and a care-"People who won't give proper usage little by little, and more and more ful overseer. to the flowers they pick ought never to strings were from time to time added pick flowers. Neither ought flowers to to it. The ordinary harp, sometimes be picked hapharard for the mere sake called the big David's harp, which is of picking when people have no place played sitting or standing, and of to use them to advantage afterward. which the strings are plucked by the . This story of a beloved president of That's floral ethics elementary ofhics, fingers of both hands, has a range an Eastern college is told. One beattoo-and beyond that there is room nearly equal to the plane. The half 'tiful day the president was strolling for any amount of taste, talent or tones were originally produced by over the campus with his wife. They

pressing the thumb against the neck were admiring the buildings, some of of the strings or using hooks. The use which had been erected by wealthy of pedals for this purpose first came in falumni. number. The pedals are also used to half, built of stone, and occupying a friends. produce different tone qualities, and commanding site. Over the main ensuch and such a word, if spoken before to make the tone louder or softer. trance was a marble tablet, which this or that man or woman, is like a Old as it is, however, the harp is one announced that the hall had been red rag in front of a built. Some of of the least complete of instruments, crected by "John C. Blank, as a Mem-

It is perhaps claiming too much to juries to the spine-but their number . "Now, my dear," said Mr. Lamson, There are words of alturement, also, is happity diminishing. It is to be in a pleasant but firm tone, "I wish

The history of the casting of statues he was obliged to take to his bed, and slang before they can use even ordinleave the rest of the process to some ary words correctly. faithful workmen who understood his

Finally, however, one of them came rushing into his sick-room, where he lay dazed and grouning with pain, and told him, with many lamontations, that the process was a fallure, and that the metal was caked. Cellini sprang from his bed, run

across the street, and rapidly! drag- is great, she is grant, she is immense! ged a load of dry ouk wood back to his An' the hat she was wear! It is a furnace. He made a rought fire, and most stylish corker." finding that the base alloy in his metal had been burned out, he throw ling experience. She is plump and in all the powter vessels of the house. pleasing to look at just right in the hold. Then the metal bubbled, the eyes of her friends, but in her own," great Persons was cast, and the maker little too near the point where one and his faithful friends exulted.

under the sent. His glasses fell off, the first part of this century, having may some day slip over the line of and he readjusted them, struck he an ambition to attempt larger works division between the two is ther secret match, burrowed under the seat, and then any he had accomplished, went and haunting fear. As a charityof Canoya's statue of Charles All., but noss, she has made many friends "Excuse me, mudum, but I think the was denied the sight of cortain secret among the foreign-born residents of tachnical processor. Bugimayer found city. One of them, a voluble, warmthem out for himself, nevertheless, and hearted woman of middle age, whose us soon as he went home made his vocabulary, is innocent of more than first experiment of a statuette, of bne pronoun and all but the most Venus. Many delays, occurred, and direct and obvious adjectives, once met the excitement increased us the end her unexpectedly in the street after a drew near. By some mistake one of vacation from which the settlementlits assistants poured his moulton worker had returned resy, sunbarned,

custing came to a stand-still. "The crowd of lookers-on," writes member. the poor founder in his diary, "stood He pulled out his watch, glanced first dumb about me, and then slipped

> In a month a second casting wan begun, and failed. With unbroken courage he began the third cast, and on Christmas owe the metal was again spurted joyfully out at the air, hole. "Our joy knew no bounds," he deciares. "We ruised a loud cry of joy. and embraced and kissed each other. Panquale, the helper, kissed the head of Phidian coming out of the broken form, and burned his mouth, for it

CONCERNING GRAPHOLOGY

The simpler secrets of graphology, the sleeping-room. the science of handwriting, are well He went up to the room but a few worth mastering, Graphology is a minutes later was seen in the office science only in the popular sense of asleep on a desk. the term. Even experts cannot discover much in a person's handwriting asked him in the morning, when he though they can sometimes hit on feets of not having occupied a comthese with startling accuracy. So, too, fortable bed overnight. can the average person, after comparatively little practice. Any one who reads over a letter day?"

must get a general impression of the personality of the writer and graph- here with my head on a desk," said ology consists in nothing- more than the sleepy detective, who realized that Bix or seven rules will supply the thing wrong. first place, he should study the gen- bed?" tent to use poor paper, that, in itself. "There was no spare bed in the room. cultivated writer, will show his good room for me." dency to faddishness or eccentricity is been occupied the night before.

good sense has its significance: The spaces between a writer's words "But," said his superior, "Mr. -are one of the clearest indications says to the contrary." far apart, the writer may be set down tive!" was his concluding remark. as generous and sincere. If his spaces are overwide, the sign points to a

careless and slipshod nature. The next thing to consider is the hand. They are likely to make much out of little. They are not close observers, and are quick to take offense. scholar, usually writes a small, even Church."

A HOPEFUL PROSPECT

orial to His Boloved Wife." The president stood for a momen and looked at the imposing pile. Then he heaved a sigh that might have held

A BRISK CORRESPONDENCE

MEANT FOR A COMPLIMENT.

Immigrants, the workers . . in the social aettlements say, so often wish to Canadianise thomselves as fast as

A young woman who has taught to place of little foreign-born girls, and who happens to be in appearance peculiarly small, dainty and olegant had the pleasure recently of overhouring two of her pupils speaking of

"She is a bully lady!" nald the first with enthusiasm. "She is great!" "Oh, yos," assented the other, "she "Another woman had a more start-

ceuses to say plump and begins to use Stigimayor, a Morman goldsmitts in a less agreeable word; and that she metal into the air-hole. Then, the vigorous, and carrying an extra pound or two which she preferred not to re-

Her friend rushed up to her deaming with welcome, seized her in an at it, and then at the clock on the out, one by one, and left me with my enveloping embrace, and then, wishing to express a polite appreciation of her blooming appearance, exclaimed loudly in a voice of rapture: "Gosh! Ain't he fat?"

DETECTIVE OFF GUARD

corps at police handquarters in Washington about whom a story 'is told which has afforded much amusement to his brother detectives, says the Washington Star. The man had been detailed on an important mission, and as it was half past two o'clock in the morning when he returned to head. quarters, he thought he would remain overnight and occupy the spare bed in

"What is the matter?" some one beyond his general characteristics, al- appeared at roll-call, showing the ef-

"Nothing at all," was his answer. "Have you been home since yester "I spent the latter part of the night

deliberately analyzing that impression. his superior probably suspected somebeginner with his equipment. In the Why didn't you occupy the spara

is a mark of his poor spirit, for a I went up there, but there was no taste unmistakably in the selection of A few minutes later the man who his paper. If the paper chosen is of had the right to occupy one, bed beunusual tint; if the writer has put cause he was on duty was called too few words to the page, his ten- upon to explain why both beds had at once apparent. Any deviation from | "Only one of them was occupied," he stated.

of his character. If they are narrow, "Can't help it." he said. "I occuhe is likely to be seifish, secretative, pled one bed and had my clothes laid bigoted. If his words are reasonably out on the other. And he's a detec-

THEIR CHURCH

An Irishman went Into a church size of the handwriting. Proud and and fell asleep. The sexton aroused simple natures usually write a large him and told him he was closing up. "What do you mean?" said the Irishman. "The cathedral never closes." "This is not the cathedral," said On the other hand, the thinker, the the sexton, "This is a Presbyterian

The Irishman : looked around him.

"Isn't that St. Luke over there?" he Inquired. "It is," said the sexton. "And St. Mark just beyond him?" "Yes."

"And St. Thomas further on?" "Yes." "Tell me," he said, "since when did they all become Presbyterians?

BUT WHAT DID HE MEAN! "How was your speech received at |

"Why, they congrutulated me ivery heartly. In fact, one of the members came to me and told me that when I nat down, he said to himself that it was the best thing I had ever done."

- What is noble? 'Is the sabre somewhat poetlo citizen. Well, no. not about the time the home garden-

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