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were committed, was in the middle of the room-little larger than a man's body, but now we go down by steps. They pretend, and it may possibly be so. IMPRESSIONS OF A CHARLOTTE | monk pointed out is the veritable one to which St. Paul was chained—they say St. Peter too, but I reject that, as I of Cæsar was exhibited to

children, could look upon such bloody sights as were exhibited in the collise-up. Two or three hundred gladiators engaging in mortal combat at one time! Then the boxers that we saw at the Vatican, by Conover, are all very perfect and unequaled in their delinations of character, as well as of attitude. You remember that in the photographs one of the pugilists has his left hand a sting on his head with an open, frank, fearless expression upon his countenance; his left side exposed to his antagonist, who stands towards him with

tagonist, who stands towards him with hands extended with low brow and cunhands extended with low prow and cunning expressed in every feature, and instead of striking the exposed side, boldly thrusts his hand into his side and kills him. So the story goes and I am prepared to believe anything of that kind. In the Capitoline museum we saw the stature of "Faun by Prayiteles" and the Venus more now, as I must pack. We leave at 4:30 p. m. for Naples,

tiful mosaics, representing birds, flowers, and everything imaginable. One of the bath rooms looked to be of sufficient size to accommedate about two hundred bathers. But I cannot tell you

A Queer Will and a Good Catch for the Girls.

lieved their prayers answered. The very walls of this church, around the altar and statue, glisten with sacred hearts and other beautiful gifts. The adjoining chapel excites just the reverse of the emotions excited by the anxious, earnest crowd kneeling before the Virgin. In the chapel lay a wax figure of a woman said to be made upon the bones taken from the catacombs of St. Constantine. It was under the altar, decked with cheap beads and with brassy-leoking trimmings to her gar.

the injunctions or penances laid up n them by their confessors. At the tep of the stairway is a little chapel in which we found two ladies on their knees before a very poor picture of the Virgin. Then we visited the Pantheon. This is one of the best preserved and finest monuments of old Rome. It has been stripped of all its beautiful marble on the outside, and of much that was beautiful inside. Its preservation was due wholly to the fact that it was made into a church at an early age. We saw the niches on which were the statues of the Gods-Jove, Juno, Mars, et alall removed to the museum at the Vat-

we see specimens of the rese-colored marble which the aid Romans brought

from far off countries to adorn this

great temple of their gods. The one thing that continually meets the eye,

in all the grand old relics of the Ro-

mans, is the tawdry flowers and cheap

brasses, with horrid pictures of Christ and the Madonna. Then the supersti-

tions that are believed by these people. For instance: at the church of St. Se-bastian, the old Franciscan in charge

for a small gratuity showed us what he

ter. This rock is stuck upon an altar

Over the prison where Paul was con-

fined, Jugurthar strangled, and many other noble prisoners, chiefs, princes and kings, captured by the Romans of

old, were also slaughtered or butchered,

is a chapel erected and an altar, where

the monks continually officiate. This

prison was really one of the most interesting places we have yet visited. The aperture through which prisoners

as this church.

. For though he'd frown on me when he's in drink His girl can manage him and bring him round; Though she's no brains to use, no head to think, Though she's no brains to use, no head to think,
Though Nature stinted her, her heart is sound.
Well, father sees her moving 'bout the place
With kindly ways and tender quiet face,
And thinks, I know, how Nature has denied
His Nanny wits, but made her all good will—
Then his eyes fall upon the bright fireside,
And he feels shamed to use his brains so ill. ican or Capatoline Hill. There were the marble floors upon which the old Ro-"He thinks how witless ones are good and kind,
How even silly beasts have gentle ways,
And all the while the firelight fills his mind
With homely thoughts of cosler, brighter days;
And by the time I bring his cup of tea
His drink is conquered, he has warmed to me
His eyes grow dim, he holds his arms out wide,
Poor Nanny brings the baby to his breast!
Ay! there's our plan! Make up a bright fireside,
And leave a man's own love to do the rest!"

—Robert Buchanan. mans walked centuries ago. The columns of marble around it were exquisite, the niches were exquisitely carved and all was as beautifull as could be. Its dome is a perfect specimen, though it has been robbed of its bronze and silver lining, which was melted down to make cannon and the pillars of the high altar at St. Peter's. Here again

ORSERVATIONS.

It generally takes two to make a quarrel, but very often one mother-in-law is sufficient. Elopements are becoming quite fashionable. A lorse ran away with an old maid in Philadelphia In France Mr. 'Aldrich's story, "The Stillwate: Tragedy," is called "La Tragedie de la Pacifique? A single cucumber engraved upon a child's tomb

At the Threshold.

"Ay! there is silly Nanny with the child!
And here am I, a-chopping wood, you see!
For Tom has got the fit and drinking wild—
We've a hard pull to manage such as he!
Drink makes him mad and he will have his way;

But, Lord! his heart is right, his love is tried, And we've a trick that serves our purpose best-I chop the sticks and make a bright fire-side, And Nanny, though she's witless, does the rest!

I wouldn't be the one to say him nay;

Our friend Jones frequently tells of ideas fitting through his mind. I ideas find nothing in Jones's mind to obstruct their filts. Such of the Southern deputy marshals as have not yet forwarded their Au-Klux outrages are in danger of losing their official heads.

A little girl, noticing the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front tooth, exclaimed: "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper tood teeth like yours." WHICH, WHEN COMPLETE, WILL IN EVERY
RESPECT BE AS GOOD AS THE BEST. women like a splendid flower." But does she want to be sprinkled with hellebore to keep off the bugs?

please buy this bouquet to present to the lady you love?" "Twouldn't be right," said Mr. Smith; of nitro-giverine just to show his companions that he wasn't afraid of the stuff. The only trace of

ROME.

Peters' Head as a Battering Ram-The Dying Gladiator --- The Capitoline Museum---Off for Naples.

Extracts from a private letter written by Gen. R

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties that It has come to be considered where to begin to write of Rome. It is the city of extremes. The grandest churches with alabaster and marble columns, frescoes and mosaics, that the midst of all this granduer and magnificence you come up with a painted

kiss her feet. When we went in at about 7½ p. m. there were thirty or forty in the church, all on their knees, and I could hear sobs from some of the prostrate women. Here they come to give the Virgin presents if their dear ones recover, and the bedecked statue shows how many thousands have believed their prayers answered. The very walls of this church, around the while traveling some years are

of Christ. Then, too, in the very centre of the grandest of churches, sits a bronze figure, stiff and ungainly, in a marble chair. Perhaps it is a figure of A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant doc-Jove, or some of the Grecian or Roman It has stood the test of forty years' constant use Gods, or man with toe worn smooth by in all countries and climates, and is perfectly safe the lips of the millions who have touchin any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in edit. As we were in this church I ob-It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals and persons of all classes and profes-sions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderfol results which have always followed its served multitudes coming in, kneeling towards the various altars, and kneeling and bowing before the statues and kissing the toes. Rich and poor, old and young, and even little children climbed up and kissed it. The statues of the Popes on Saint Peter's are very I have prescribed Perry Davis's Pain Killer extensively in Bowel Complaint (particularly for children), and it is, in my opinion, superior to any preparation I have ever used for the relief of that disease. fine. Then some of the mosaics are superb, especially that of St. Michael No family can afford to be without it, and its and the dragon, which I thought exprise brings it within the reach of all quisite I think there are several chapels, and in each of them the mosaics on the Try it and you will never do without it.

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Thor and Walls are very line—taken from the baths of Caracalla or Adrian tombs. We passed from St. Peter's church, to a modern church, St. Paul's, outside the walls of old Rome. It is built upon the spot where St. Peter and St. Paul met when Paul was brought to Rome and beneath which the guides tell us lie the remains of St. Paul. This Rome and beneath which the guides tell us lie the remains of St. Paul. This church was commenced about sixty years ago by Gregory XVI and it will take twenty years yet to complete it. It will be, certainly, the most magnificent of modern churches. It is built after the model of Adrion's Villa, with the cross, of course, added. There are thirty-six or thirty-eight beautiful marble columns running up the side of a beautiful hall about two hundred and beautiful hall about two hundred and lifty feet long. These columns are of white, gray and blue marble. Several at the end of the hall are of richest mosaic of marbles with the richest of all marbles, the red (worth lits weight in gold), forming the centre of the mosaic squares. Then the altar is carved out of one block of Malachite, guage to describe the magnificence of this modern temple, even in its unfinished state. It will surely be a marvel of beauty, when completed. Inside of the museum of the of beauty, when completed. Inside of the museum of beautiful marble and them at one time. They had hot and

for their rich children or friends come to invoke the aid of the virgin and kiss her feet. When we went in at

chair, where the Pope alone can sit.

From this church we passed to the church of St. Augustine, in the heart of the old city. There is a figure (in wood) of the Virgin and child by Raphael and the figure or statue glistehs with jewels and rich, rare presents. It is here that those who are anxious Wholesale & Retail.

decked with cheap beads and with brassy-looking trimmings to her gardents, and it was altogether quite shocking. But before this wax figure, redently placed here, was a bronze walter, into which the faithful were to cast their offerings for the intercession of St. Constantine. We have also ascended the Scala Sceatica, or stairway of pendance, where we saw men and manks as-

The Grandest Churcres-Worshiping
the Madona-The Place Where Peter
and Paul Met-Kissing the Feet of
the Virgin-A Pathetic Scene-A
Visit to the Pantheon-Looking at
Christ's Tracks on the Recks Where
He Stood When Embracing PeterHe Stood When Embracing Peter
Say St. Peter too, but I reject that, as I
cannot be made to believe St. Peter was
ever at Rome. Then, too, they point
out a spring in the prison cell, which
we are told came up at the bidding of
St. Peter to baptize the jailer whom he
had converted; also an indentation in
the wall, on the stairway, where the
monks say the keeper knocked St. Peter's head against the wall and left an ter's head against the wall and left an indentation sufficient to rest half your head in. I did not kiss any of the sacred pieces, as I have become such a systematic doubter, that I can hardly believe the truths that are perfectly established. From the prison, which is near the Forum, I walked up the steps to Capitoline Hill, over the same ground on which the Roman Emperors, the great Cæsar, Cicero, Scipio, and Marcus Aurelius (whose arch stands at the foot of the hill) trod. In the centre of the square, on Capitoline Hill, stands a splendid bronze equestrian stature of Marcus Aurelius. It is one of the finest I ever saw. Canova cut the base out of a single block of marble, taken from one of the palaces. It was herr the shields crushed perfidious Taepiea; it was here that the body populace, and I cannot begin to tell the great things that are said to have tran-spired here. Near the brow of the hill spired here. Near the brow of the hill and on its western slope, is a small garden in which are kept a pair of wolves, in honor of the Roman fable. We walked into the museum and there had the pleasure of seeing the famed "Dying Gladiator." If there is such a thing as speaking, living? marble, this is the nearest to it. It is magnificent in all its parts, and there is no way under the sun of conveying an idea of it to you; it requires actual sight. It gives one the "glooms" to see how little human life was prized in those days, when fifty or sixty thousand men, women and children, could look upon such bloody sights as were exhibited in the collise-

floors of the bath rooms were of beau-

the very capital of the world for statu-ary. I can only briefly say that I went to the catacombs, which were disappointing, though we saw the veritable

Alabaster. Then all the sides of the hall and the whole church, are of the richest marble of different colors. A speek but small and the whole church are of the Capitol, and many other beautiful statues of which I cannot now