

Of the business prospect in New York city, a correspondent says: "A good deal of uneasiness prevails among business circles in consequence of the failure reported during the past few days. It is feared that many other failures will place before January, for it is extremely difficult to collect money, and unless it can be done merchants cannot meet obligations. Business continues to appear active enough, but the reality does not correspond with the outward look. I have lately made inquiries among druggists and chemists of various classes with reference to the present situation and the prospects for the winter, and the result satisfies me that recent business reports of improvement and activity were too highly colored. Employees of houses that were said to be doing better than they did a year ago inform me that they are just doing so well, that sales have fallen off and profits are smaller and the situation is less favorable than it was in the early part of last fall. Neither the druggists nor the chemists are taking in as much money as they did then, although most of the houses have just as many orders as before. As they had when money was plenty among the people. There is no denying the fact that it is not plentiful now, and all men and women except those who are fortunate enough to have a steady income find it necessary to practice economy as much as possible. Still, although a good many failures may take place before January, I do not believe by any means follow that we are to have a renewal of last year's panic. No season passes in New York without witnessing a great deal of embarrassment among business men, and the present one may not prove any worse than many before it. The chief trouble is that there are too many men in business, and when a dull time comes of course the weak ones will suffer severely. But as yet there is no reason to apprehend any more serious trouble than we have often seen before."—E.

THE VILLAGE OF ROMA

Although occasionally in Great Britain young ladies who are uncomfortable at home, or who find the pleasures of life are more than neutralized by its duties, become Roman Catholics and then immerse themselves in convent life, their dissatisfaction with the world excites but little sensation outside of their own domestic circle. If, however, all the young ladies in England took the veil, it would be a little more than a world could stand. It is probable that society would rise as one man and protest against the proceeding. Such a catastrophe has lately occurred at a Roman Catholic village, Bellinda, near Gloucester, where not long ago certain Catholic priests came in for some hard usage from the inhabitants. The priests, however, in spite of persecution, not only continued preaching, but in such a persuasive manner that the hearts of all the maidens of Bellinda became filled with pious enthusiasm. More and more they became the priests, and more and more enthusiastic became their fair audiences, until a religious epidemic set in with the results which are reported by the Times, are positively frightful. A neighboring convent was suddenly invaded by a mob of village maidens, and the monks, understanding the energetic opposition of their fathers, brothers, uncles, cousins and admirers, in assuming the veil. The majority of the village maidens of Bellinda thus disappeared behind the convent walls. The religious party were exultant, while the unrepentant party of the community were aghast. At the present moment the priests incalculably determined to send the young novices to Barchester and distribute them among the convents of that city. This was the wish of the youths of Bellinda to endure. Headed by the exasperated and bereaved maidens of the village, the whole population of the novices, having by latest accounts, plan to oppose force a departure which, according to the Times, "will close the door to hope and lead to the depopulation of Bellinda."—Fall Mail Gazette, Sept. 30.

THAT BEATS THE YANKEE.—During the Crimean campaign one of the principal regimental captains in the Russian army was suddenly closed in the face by officers and men without notice or warning. Prince Gortschakoff, furious, rode up to the purveyor and demanded an explanation, whereupon the latter replied that instead of yielding him, as was commonly supposed, £20 of clear daily profit, his business was landing him in downright ruin, inasmuch as the greater part of his receipts consisted of false bank notes. The general, at his wife's end, telegraphed to the Emperor, and on receiving a reply told the purveyor that if he would open his question should be answered by the bank as if they had been genuine. The purveyor bristled at his business, and labored in his vocation with such zeal and diligence that at the end of the war he had the satisfaction of being able to present for payment the £20,000 bank note, worth of counterfeit paper, whereby a sum of which had really been received by him in the course of his dealings with the army.—London Times.

THE WATCH ON THE NILE.—A Cairo correspondent writes under date of September 28: "The Nile at the present time is well within the normal and inconceivable of a few hours' journey through the desert and during the last few days excursion to Kahr-Zelat, Damietta and other places have been very frequent. Thousands of falcons (peregrines) are constantly swooping and tearing the river, heaping up earth and stones on the embankments, and strengthening the weak points, as they sweep, against an over-bow and inundation. At night the whole length of the river below Cairo is illuminated by innumerable watch-fires that throw an uncertain but brilliant light on the banks, with the cries of the forlifers, as they urge the people on to renewed vigilance. The masters of ancient times, armed with the sound of the rushing waters, complete a spectacle that once again has been forgotten, and the knowledge that the fate of thousands depends on the issue of the struggle going on, adds a solemnity to a scene that must be seen to be appreciated."—Fall Mail Gazette, Sept. 30.

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