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**"ITALY SHALL BE."**

Letters of Francesco Crispi bearing on the Italian Risorgimento were published in 1910 and the American. In 1864 Crispi was already recognized as president of the party of the Left and in 1865 he was elected vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies. From the outset in parliament he labored actively in the opposition. As the ministers succeeded one another each seemed to him "more fatal for Italy than its predecessors." "The ministers of the king are ruining the dynasty and preparing for Italy new catastrophes." "But," he declared, "in spite of the errors committed, the prevailing pusillanimity and recriminations, Italy shall be." And it was this indomitable Mazzinian faith in the future of Italy as a great nation to which in no small degree Crispi owed the success of his public career.

What Italians needed more than anything else in the periods of reconstruction and national development was a confidence in the destinies of Italy which should enable them to look beyond the party wrongs and the discouragements of the hour and work for the future of the nation. "Ministers go," said Crispi, "and with them disappear the evils which they have caused. The nation remains, and we should work that it may establish itself and become powerful." Patience and moderation, these are the virtues which he recommends to his own followers of the radical opposition, at the same time that he inveighs against the government in the chamber. In Sicily there was particular discontent and agitators clamored, some for secession and some for a republic. Crispi condemned ironically the one and effectively decried the other. "Sicily may commit enormities, but regain autonomy never!" His Mazzinian unitarianism remained always unshaken, but while it excluded from his mind all ideas of secession it led

him logically to forsake the republicanism which he had learned from the same master. His conduct is explained in his famous phrase, "The republic deceived us, the monarchy unites us," and having made his decision, monarchist he would remain, "frankly, loyally," he declared to Favara, "so long as the king should be for Italy."

**TREASURE HUNT IN WALES.**

Llangollen, a private village in North Wales, but been revelling in a first class sensation. Nocturnal visitors have been searching the ruins of Valle Crucis Abbey for the will of Anthony Pritchard, whose estate, said to be valued at \$3,750,000, went into chancery 100 years ago in the absence of a will or next of kin. The will was supposed to have been left in the custody of a caretaker named Jones, but after Pritchard's death it disappeared and claimants to the estate have been hunting for it ever since.

Some years ago the grave of the caretaker, Jones, who appears to have exercised a sort of fascination over Pritchard during his life, was twice dug up at midnight, and the coffin was searched for the will that was alleged to have been buried with the body. No will, however, was found.

Visitors, accompanied by their solicitors, have from time to time appeared at Llangollen and asserted their claims to the Pritchard millions and to the estate, which includes Llantysilio Hall, the land on which St. George's Hall, Liverpool, is built, and large tea garden in Calcutta. Recently a number of secret visits have been paid to the abbey by unknown people, sometimes in the early hours of the morning and sometimes late at night, but always during the absence of the guardians of the place. On one occasion it was discovered that the huge paving stones which compose the floor of the chapter

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the depredations of sparrows. Some pouches throw off a train happened to lie for a while in a shed before being deposited on the next stage of their journey, and when they were picked up they were found to be perforated in scores of places. They had contained packages of seed franked by congressmen to their constituents, according to the privilege enjoyed by members of the American legislature at the expense of the department of agriculture and the post office. Hungry sparrows, with an appetite sharpened by the cold weather, had flocked to the mail-bags, after pecking their way through, had devoured every grain in hundreds of packages.

**THE EARL AND THE ANGLER.**

One of the Earls of Minto had a

kindly nature. One day a Hawick angler was throwing his line on the river near Minto when a tall gentleman came up to him and inquired what kind of sport he was having. The angler replied that it was not very good and that he could do better if he were at the other side of the water, adding, "I'll give ye sixpence if ye'll carry me across." The bargainer was struck, and the gentleman, getting the angler on his back, carried him through the water to the other side. True to his promise, the angler produced the sixpence, which he proffered to the stranger, who, however, smiled and remarked, "Give it to the first beggar you meet and tell him it is a present from the Earl of Minto."

**CHANGING BEAUTY.**

A Frenchman has been writing about "The Beauty of the New Woman." He holds that everything, even in beauty, is always changing, and present changes in the social and moral conditions of humanity are going to bring about the triumph of a new ideal of feminine beauty, conformable to the evolution of women and to the changed tastes of men. It is generally agreed that English women are taller than their grandmothers. M. Finot declares that this process will go on—"Women will become stronger, bigger, but not necessarily less graceful. As the brain of woman

contains more ideas it will change in form, and will bring in its train a modification of the facial angles."

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houses had been pried up. Since then steps have been taken to have the ruins watched day and night.

Farmers in the neighborhood of the abbey, one of whom was a very old resident, stated that before the abbey was enclosed as a show place the chapter house was the living room of a large farmstead, where it is understood relatives of Jones, the caretaker at Llantysilio Hall, lived, and some state that Jones frequently visited the abbey at night. It is thought that he may have concealed documents under the floor of the chapter house and it is asserted that certain documents on which the claim to the millions is based bear indication of having been kept for a considerable time in a damp place and under the chapter house floor.

Whether anything has been discovered or not is not known, but the principal claimant, who some years ago asserted her case was all but complete, has after a long stay, suddenly left the locality.

**GOOD ADVICE.**

Senator Ingalls tried sarcasm in public life, and it failed. He had an exceptional gift for making enemies, and they ultimately retired him to private life. Once an intimate friend wrote asking his influence in favor of a friend desiring a public appointment. To this letter the Senator returned a very sarcastic answer, and received the following reply:—"My Dear Senator, I think it would be well for you to reserve your sarcasm for the rapidly increasing number of your enemies, instead of offering it to the decreasing number of your friends of whom I am one." It is said Mr. Ingalls never forgot the rebuke, but it was too late.—New York Tribune.

**HUNGRY SPARROWS.**

In Kentucky the mail clerks are finding it necessary to guard against

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**It's No Use to Love, Little Girlie,**  
(When You Know, No Girl Loves You!)

Sung by that Dainty Frisco Girl  
**BLOSSOM SEELEY**

Words by EDGAR SELDEN Music by TOM KELLEY

Moderato. f

1. "Lis-ton to me lit-tle boy..... Tell me what's wrong, lit-tle boy?"  
2. "How do you know lit-tle boy?..... May be you're slow lit-tle boy?"

Said a maid, "I'm a - fraid, You miss lots of joy.....  
Said the maid, "I'm a - fraid, You've been much too coy....."

Why don't you love some one true?..... Why don't you dream of her too?.....  
She'll an-swer "yes" if you're nice,..... Don't dodge the old shoes and rice,.....

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Do not sigh, tell me why? Then came this re-ply:  
Why de-lay? ask to-day, She won't let you say:

**CHORUS.**

It's no use to love, lit-tle girl-ie, When you know no girl loves you;.....

It's no use to dream, little girlie, when no dream you dream comes true. .... I could give some

love lit-tle girl-ie, and could do some dream-ing too;..... But it's no use to

love, lit-tle girl-ie, When you know no girl loves you. you.....

It's No Use to Love, etc. No. 318.

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over night, Wednesday, May 15 to John  
Fraser's, Mayfield at noon, thence to John  
Fraser's, New Glasgow over night,  
Thursday May 16 by Ontario Road to  
Robert Silliphant's Hunter River at noon  
thence to Rufus Stevenson's, Fredericton  
over night, Friday, May 17 to John  
son's Jr., Millville at noon thence home to  
owner's stable where he will remain till  
he will leave for Isaac Sharp's, Pleasant  
Valley, at noon thence by Bradal  
to Wm Deighan's, Emerald over night,  
Thursday, May 18 by Springfield home  
to owner's stable where he will remain  
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