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sonalities and his evident high purposes win for him especially an earnest consideration from "the powe
that be."
E. N. Chisolm. Rowesville, S. C., April 9, 1909.
One Girl Shoots Another
Millview, Fla.-Mabel Dickerson Mot and mind mortally wounded Mary
Wineglass here Wednesday aifternoo Wineglass here Wednesday arterno
on the streets. Several shots were
fred, one of which struct the latter on
fred, one of which struck the latter
in the back. The Dickerson girl is in
in


## Droamed Ho Was In Pazadise.

 Father Vaughan, of London, Found Few Millionaires There. A dispatch from London to the New YorkAmerican says: Father BernardVaughan, speaking in the East End, Vaughan, speaking in the East End,
related the following dream, which he related the following dream, which he
said he had one night recently:
"I thought that I had died, an "I thrught that I had died, an
after I had been in Purgatory for n short time I received a visit from my guardian angel, who brought me the
good news that the cleansing fires had good news that the cleansing fires had
done their work, and that now I might done their work, and that now 1 might
follow him and pass out of the King's prison house. At the great door my
angel pointed to a meanfiering path angel pointed to a meanfering path
that led up at a great beightto a gate,
which in the distance looked like a which in the distance looked like a
flame of gold. "Before lifting his wings, my guar
ian bade me be of good heart, for no ian bade me be of
there was nothing to keep me from
the Golden Gate. Light-hearted and the Golden Gate. Light-hearted and
brimful of joy and expectation, with elastice step, I flew rather than walked up the steep incline until $I$ found my
self standing before the gate of self standing before the gate of Para
dise.
"wild old I rang the great silver bell, which was answered by blessed Peter
himself. The key-bearer, with what I thought a tinge of sadness on his bright countenance, looked me in the
face, saying: 'I am very sorry. dear
friend, bot friend, but
faying:

And why, pray,' I asked, 'not to
day? I do not think I coald live till to-morrow, I am simply agonizin or get in.'
"'Well, r pecting a millionaira from London to by letting no one else in on the sam d "' 'What! I exclaimed. 'You do not
mean to say you act up here as they do below, and make money a test,
and give millionaires the first place? "' 'No, no, my son,' replied St Peter, I an not making much of the milionaire on account of his weaith, but be cause we so rarely see one up here.
Usually they go down in the opposite dives, of whom you have so often spoken. But the rich man coming
here to-day is one who not only leit his money to the poor after his death, wage to all in his employment. Hence you see I want, as I said to emphasize
this singularly rare sight of the rich straight to Heaven.'
"Having heard this explanation answered. "ing well, 'sis west, and the doorstep. Presently, which to me
samed a thousand years, so slowly passed the time. I saw coming towa me a poor brother man whom Irecogploy of the millionaire.
ploy of the millionaire.
"'Pat," said I to him, 'you need not ring the bell, for no one will be let
in to-day,' Sure,' said Pat. 'if I only in to-day,' Sure,' said Pat. 'if I only
crow loud enough and long enough crow loud enough and long enough like a cock. I'll shame St Peter to
letting me in.' letting me in.' ' 'No, don't do that,' I replied, 'but as your prayers have so much helpe
the salvation of your millionaire mas ter, just spring on my baciz as you are and we'll both get
"Accordingly he sprang upon my back and once more I stood before
the gate and rany the bell right merthe gate and ranz the beil right mer-
rily. At once it was opened, St Peter asking, What is this!" to which plied, "The millionaire's auvance luggage.'
"'Pass through at once,' said the saint, but the blaze ongh that sud
up." which the dream taught him was tha there was no investment for money
like that of helping the needy and like that of helping the needy and
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