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ist...

"Al!" begged each shy, beatheaf,
"Let us a little longer stay;
Dear Father Tree, behold our grief;
"Tis such a very pleasant day,
We do not want to go away." So, just for one more merry day To the great tree the leaflets clung, Frolicked and danced, and had their way, Upon the autumn breezes swung, Whispering, all their sports among. 

f'Perhaps the great tree will forget, And let us stay until the spring, If we all beg and coax and fret," But the great tree did no such thing; He smiled to hear their whisper-DE — 14c, reduced . 18c, reduced to reduced to 20c per reduced to 23c per

"Come, children all, to bed!" he cried— And, ere the leaves could urge their

prayer,
He shook his head, and far and
wide,
Fluttering and rustling everywhere,
Down sped the leaflets through the

urday, January 19 1901

Boys and Girls.

HOW THE LEAVES CAME DOWN.

By Susan Coolidge.

I'll tell you how the leaves came

down,
The great tree to his children said:
"You're getting sleepy, Yellow and
Brown,
Yes, very sleepy, little Red."

"Ah!" begged each silly, powting

Our

I saw them; on the ground they lay, Golden and red, a huddled swarm, Waiting till one from far away, White bedelothes heaped upon her

arm,
Should come to wrap them safe and warm. 

The great bare tree looked down and smiled, "Good-night, dear little leaves," he

said,
And from below each sleepy child
Replied, "Good-night," and murmured.
"It is so nice to go to bed."

"It is so nice to go to bed."

"It is so nice to go to bed."

HOME AND ITS TIES. —It matitures not how lowly and humble the home may be, for it can hold the nameless something which makes it the dearest and brightest spot in the world. Even poverty and affliction have not the power to destroy the sweet charm which lingers like an unseen angel in the true home.

Any habitation filled with love cheerfulness and parental tenderness will have a strong tie binding heart to heart and soul to soul that loved ones will be conscious of its power always. A loving regard for another is the golden link in the home the which will remain bright and beautiful long after the good parents have been borne to their silent graves in the old cemetery.

Children add to the joys of home, and make the home tie far and reaching. Let threads of gold gleam in it, made of love and a sweet spirit when this is done the home will be a joy and a blessing and its influence will be far-reaching.

reaching. Let threads of gold gleam in it, made of love and a sweet spirit When this is done the home will be a Joy and a blessing and its influence will be far-reaching.

THE TIME WE GIVE TO GOD—Dear reader, have you thought of the little time you give to Almighty God? No doubt you attend Mass every Sunday, a low Mass, spend five minutes in prayer both morning and evening, and at the end of a week you have given one hour and a half to God. This is a very small percentage of the time which should be devoted to the preparation for the great hereafter. If you live for fifty years, you thus set aside eight months in fifty years and four immorths in all for your Creator and your judge. You give Him eight months in fifty years, and for the remaining forty-nine years and four months you scarcely ever think of Him. Nevertheless, you ask for eternal happiness as the reward for this enormous outlay, and then you ridicule and hold up to contempt those who give to God a fairer and much larger portion of their time than you do.

IDLE GOSSIP THE TO GOD—The home will be a foreign and eventually a beautiful and blessing and evening, and evening, and eventually and the way. When the following conversation took blace:

"Good morning, senora."

"Good morning, senora."

"You are quite right, senor."

"The TIME Unity of the trail loathsome diseases which surprises a foreigner.

"In a recent hunting trip in the Sierra of Pueblo our party of eight was descending toward Zacapoaxtla.

"Good morning, senora."

"You are quite right, senor."

"The TIME Unity of Prices a foreigner.

"In a recent hunting trip in the Sierra of Pueblo our party of eight was descending toward Zacapoaxtla.

"Good morning, senora."

"A very good morning, senora."

"You are quite right, senor."

"The tillule and half t

IDLE GOSSIP—"Well bred persons never gossip." says a writer in the Coming Age. "I muke the statement positively and abide by it. If you want to be a Christian do not gossip. If you want to build up a good character do not gossip. A great deal of the misery in the world comes from idle gossip." The world comes from idle gossip." The young should be particularly careful on this point, for here is where a lot of their troubles start. Remember the words: "As ye would that others do to you, do ye even to them."

STRANGE SALUTATIONS. — The custom of shaking hands is the most common form of salutation among civilized peoples. It undoubtedly comes, says a writer, from remote barbarism, when two men meeting gave each other their weapon hands as a security against treachery or sudden attack.

On the continues.

s and waits till the other has

mounts and waits till the other has passed.

In Japan the inferior removes his sandals when meeting his superior, crosses his hands by placing the right hand in the left sleeve, and, with a slow rocking motion of his body, cries out, "Augh! Augh!" ("Do not hurt me.")

In Siam the inferior throws himself upon the ground before his superior, and the latter sends forward one of his servants to see whether the former has been eating or carries with him any smell of anything offensive. If he does, he is immediately kicked out without ceremony, but if not the attendant raises him up.

In Ceylon the inferior on meeting a superior throws himself upon the ground, repeating the name and dignity of the latter, who appears to take little notice of the prostrate form as he passes it.

Among some tribes of American Indians the custom is to salute by rubbing noses together.

This form is also common in the Friendly and Society Islands, where

This form is also common in the Friendly and Society Islands, where The Moors of Morocco ride at full speed towards a stranger, as if they intended to ride him down, and, on arriving near, suddenly stop and fre a pistol over his head.

The Arabians shake hands six oreight times, but if persons of distinction, they embrace and kiss several times, also kissing their own hands.

In Turkey it is the custom to place the hands upon the breast and bow to the person saluted.

HE LIKED BIRDS AND FISHES .-HE LIKED BIRDS AND FISHES.—
In the city of Brooklyn, which is close by the Atlantic Ocean, there is a beautiful park. It is called Prospect Park. They gave it that name—Prospect Park—because it is on a hill, and any one sitting there can look over the roofs of the houses, and see on one side the beautiful New York Bay with its ships, and then in another direction see the blue Atlantic Ocean.

Almost every morning in the summer time an old man come into the park and sits down. He is a white-haired old man with a kindly face, and even the squirrels love him. When he sits down, one of the squirrels will climb up on the end of the bench and chatter. Then the old man will throw him a hickory nut and

NEARLY CAUGHT. - "The Indians of Mexico, says a correspondent of Forest and Stream, "know nothing of the laws of contagion. They display an apathy toward certain loathsome diseases which sur-

"Good morning, senora."
"A very good morning, at your orders, senor."
"This is the road to Zasapoaxtla, is it not?"
"You are quite right, senor."
"And is it very far?"
On the contrary, it is a very little ways."
"A thousand thanks for your kindness, senora."
"There is nothing for which to offer them, senor."
"Is the little girl sick, senora?"
"She is a little sick, senor."
"What is the matter with her?"
"She has the smallpox, senor."
"Ah, good day, senora!"

MY SISTER'S BABY

My baby is full of abounding life and joy; my sister's boy is a puny thing.

The difference is: my baby is healthy. He takes his fill and sleeps; and he grows. My sister's boy gets fully as hungry, he cries with hunger; then cries, I think it must be, from weakness; his food is a burden to him.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil will set that poor little boy in the way of being as good as

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS

ARE LEFT WEAK, SUFPERING AND DESPONDENT.

Almost Gave Up Hope of Recovery

—Mis Experience of Value to Others

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N.S. From the Enterprise, Bridgewat-r, N.S.

Mr. C. E. Johnson is about 28 years old, a gold miner by occupation, is well known about the mining camps in these parts and is thoroughly posted in his business. Not long since Mr. Johnson chanced to be in Porter's drug store, in Bridgewater, when a case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was being opened, and he remarked to the clerk: "I saw the time when a dozen boxes of Williams' Pink Pills was being opened, and he remarked to the clerk: "I saw the time when a dozen boxes of those pills were of more value to me than the best gold mine in the country." A reporter of the "Dnterprise" happened to hear Mr. Johnson's rather startling remark, and asked him why he spoke so highly of the pills. Mr. Johnson's statement was as follows: "About four years ago I was attacked with la grippe which kept me from work about three weeks. I did not have it very hard apparently, but it left me weak all the same. Anyhow, after losing three weeks I concluded to go to work again. The mine I was working in was making a good deal of water and I got wet the first day. That night the old trouble came back, with the addition of a severe cold. I managed to get rid of the cold, but the whole force of the discase settled in my stomach, kidneys and joints, and boils broke out on my body and limbs. My back was so weak I could scarcely stand alone, while food in every form distressed ine, and I became so nervous that any unusual noise would overcome me. I tried several sorts of medicines, but none seemed to do any good. I next went to a doctor. His medicine helped me at first, but after a short time lost its effect. He then changed the medicine, but with no better result. About this time a clergyman who called at the house advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got a box and used them.

haired old man with a kindly face, and even the squirrels love him. When he sits down, one of the squirrels will climb up on the end of the bench and chatter. Then the old man will throw him a hickory nut and he will run away and hide it so as to have it to eat next winter. Then another squirrel will come for a nut, and another and another. All the squirrels love him.

And then the birds come and perch in the nearest trees. He gets a handful full the little birds fly down to pick them up. Then he gets out another supply of crumbs and holds them in his hand, and the birds fly up and eat out of his hand.

A policeman, speaking about it, said: "I've been in the park for twenty years, and I don't know a bird or squirrel, but he knows them all. It certainly beats me how he ever got acquainted."

It is kindness, first in our hearts, then on our lips and at our finger tips, which wins the love not only of beasts and birds, but also of men and women and children. If we want to have friends, we must do kindnesses to others. If we will be friends to them, they will be friends to us.

NEARLY CAUGHT. — "The Indicated me to try Dr. Williams" Pink Pills saved my life and was feeling desperate. A riend strongly advised me to got a box and used them, but they did not materially benefit me. I had now been some weeks idle and was feeling desperate. A a hospital for treatment, and I had an was felling dath was felling dath was religing dathied to so when an actuaintance learning I had taken but one box of the pills at about decided to do so when an actuaintance learning I had taken but one box of the pills at about decided to do so when an actuaintance learning I had taken but of the pills are decident to do so when an actuaintance learning I had taken but of the pills are did and was feeling desperate. A a hospital for treatment, and I had an was feeling desperate. A the actuaintance learning I had taken but an actuaintance learning I had taken but an actuaintance learning I had taken but an actuaintance learning I had taken but

been struck as much I was, and you might have told the story better.

been struck as much I was, and you might have told the story better.

"Some ten years ago my people settled in London, Although not over eager to make acquaintances, it somehow happened that we soon were friendly with a family just over the way. Probably we got to know them first by seeing the children, two boys and six girls, at church. The mother was a widow. Theirs was a sad story! They had come down in life and that so suddenly. Mr. N. was a rich banker, he had been very prosperous in business, he possessed a happy home, but "call no one happy unless thou first see the end." Being intoxicated with his constant good luck, he began to speculate. One of his speculations went wrong, a crash came and he and his family were poor. The sudden loss of his fortune was too great a blow for the unhappy man. Before the week of the great catastrophe was over, death had taken him away from the land of the living. May God have mercy on his soul! He was a Protestant; so was his family. In the day of his prosperity, he decided to send his twoseldest daughters to France, for a year, to complete their education. Although a Protestant, he had liberal views and he sent his daughters to a fashionable convent school near Paris. Those daughters having been educated before as staunch Protestants, were alarmed at the idea, but having carefully packed copies of the Bible, amongst their luggage, they thought they would be proof against Roman sophistry, and they even had hopes of making some of those benighted nuns see the abominations of Rome. However their sincere zeal earned the grace of conversion not for the nuns, but for themselves, who had through ignorance mistaken heresy for the Gospel of Christ. Before the year was over, they had both renounced Protestantism and were bright and happy as children of Mother Church. Bright and happy! poor girls! they would soon want all the brightness faith can give to overcome the gloomy darkness of terrible trials. A few months after their conversion, they were called home. Their father was dea trials. A few months after their conversion, they were called home. Their father was dead, their mother was left with four small children. They could just eke out a frugal existence as long as the mother, an accomplished lady, was able to do some literary work. It was then that I learned to know them. The two convert daughters minded the children, and looked after the household. They were not interfered with as to their were not interfered with as to religion, but when they suggest religion, but when they suggested to get the priest to baptize the children—for none of them were baptized at all—the mother refused. It would injure the children's future career, she thought.

but one box of the pills suggested that it should try three boxes more than the pills were provided as the pills were doing a good to work the pills and felt moticably many a

ASSOCIATION OF OUR LADY OF PITY.

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days' indulgences, also indulgenced Cross.
Address, The Boys' Home,
528 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O.

night and baptized the boy and next morning, without hearing his confession—for baptism had just clad the child in a robe of purest innocence—the priest gave the Body of Christ in Holy First Communion to the dying child, who an hour or so afterwards stood before the face of Christ in everlasting glory.

"Since that day I have understood that children can be saints, and that children-saints can be found even in this weary, dreary London."

MONASTIC ORDERS IN FRANCE. In view of the impending debate on the religious associations' bill. the French Government has caused the real estate belonging to the monastic orders to be valued, with the result that such property is shown to be worth 1,100,000,000 francs (about \$220,000,000).

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## Society Directory.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.— Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday, Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, P. C. Shannon; 2nd Vice, T. J. O'Neill, Treasurer, John O'Leary; Corresponding-Secretary, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary, S. Cross, residence 55 Cathcart street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Amcient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.— Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack: Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan: treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street. Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings. LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Anhall before meetings

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.— Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, John Cavanagh, 885 St. Catherine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, telephone Main 2239. Recording-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 31E Hibernian street, — to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:
—J J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3.— Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Ald. D. Gallery, president: T. Mc-Carthy, vice-president; F. J. Devlin, recording-secretary, 1635 Ontarie street; John Hughes, financial-se-cretary; L. Brophy, treasurer; M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Omm-mittee; marshal, M. Stafford,

A.O.H.—DIVISION No. 9.—President, Wm, J. Clarke, 208 st. Antoine street; Rec.-Secretary, Judys, F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave.; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Paiace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division muets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. vision meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. in the York Chambers, 2. Catherine street, at 8 p.m

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY T. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D, J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League; J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY
Meets on the second Sunday of
every month in St. Patrick's Hall,
92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first
Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m.
Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. President: James J. Costigan, 1st VicePresident: Jno. P. Funning, Secretary, 414a St. Antoine street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. Can. B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.

— (Organized, 13th November, 1883.)— Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicanta for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the followmay communicate with the following officers:— Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary; Robt. Warren, Fining Secretary; Robt. Warren, Fin-ancial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden,

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized April, 1872. Incorporated, Dec. 1875.—Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre steet, first Wednesday of every month, at 8 o'clock, p.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, Hugh O'Connor; Secretary, Jas. O'Loughlin. All communications to be addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League, W. J. Himphy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863. — Rev. Lirecter, Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Killfeather; Secretary, James Brady, No. 97 Rosel street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3.30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Killfeather, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

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