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at him timidly from the depths

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his hand.

aurant? "But, of course, I didn't, Cousin Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. "I cooked it myself."

housekeeper. But of course you or-dered all this from Monerato's res-

Old Brown stood in his private of- Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made fice, with his back to the fire and a hasty calculation. His life had been coat tails balanced in either "worried out of him," to use a com-He was a bald-headed old mon expression, by capricious housegentleman with a ruddy complexion, keepers, inefficient cooks and untrainkeen black eyes, and leg-of-mutton whiskers, which were white as snow. And Miss Nelly Torrence sat looking "My dear," he said, "I should like

to have you come and live here.' of the big armchair in which he had "As a cook, Cousin Brown?" "No; as my adopted uaughter and

'Well, perhaps it's just as well,"

ey when he dies. And all because

she accepted the ridiculous offer of

Mr. Brown, however, looked at the

matter in a different light. He said:

Nelly is not like the typical young

lady, too lazy to work and too proud

to beg. She does with her might

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the United States, excepting where

whatever her hands find to do."-

beckoned her to seat herself. "So you are my Cousin Adrian's housekeeper. I need some one to take daughter?" said he, after a long the helm of my affairs.' "But my mother," hesitated Eleanpause. or, "and my sister Lucetta."

"Yes," said Nelly, wondering what was in all those mysterious tin "Let them come, too; there's plen-boxes, and whether the monster iron ty of room in the house. Can they safe was full of gold and silver cook, too?" "No, Cousin Brown," confessed pieces. Nelly.

"And you want something to do?"

"Yes, please." "Humph!" said Mr. Brown. said Mr. Brown There can't be Nelly glanced shyly up into his more than one head to the house-

hold. So the Torrance family found "But," she added with some spirit, "I gm not asking for charity. I am

comfortable refuge for the soles of their feet, and Nelly's despised acwilling to work. "You mean you would like to daub complishment proved the sword

canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers on wherewith she opened the worlds green plush screens," satirically ob- oyster. Lucetta sighed and wonderserved the old gentleman. "I don't ed why she, too, had not taken cookcall that work. ing lessons y. "Nelly the old man's favorite," said said she. "He'll leave her his mon-

"Nor I, either," retorted Nelly. "Then what do you mean?" s Mr. Brown.

"I mean that I shall be glad to do any sort of honest work by means of turning cook for a living!" which I can earn my own living." "Humph!" again interjected Mr.

"Can you cook?" Brown.

"Yes," Nelly answered. 'H don't believe it."

But I can.

"Very well," said Mr. Brown, re- Woman's Journal. leasing his coat tails and sitting down at his desk, as if the question was definitely disposed of. cook went, away this morning. "My haven't engaged any one in her place. You may come this afternoon and see what you can do for me."

Mr. Brown fully expected that his young cousin would recoil indignantly from his proposal, but she did nothing of the sort. She simply said, "Yes, Cousin John," and asked for his private address.

"Mind you're punctual," said he, as he handed her the penciled card. "I am always punctual," calmly re-

The frog can swim, which the grass-hopper cannot. The hind legs of sponded Nelly. Mr. Brown watched her out of the both are wonderful pieces of machinoffice with a quizzical twinkle in the ery, and very strong. It will pay to

corner of his eve. catch a grasshopper, and, with or "She won't come," he said to him-if. "I've seen the last of my fine without a glass, examine how it is self. made. relation.

Nelly Torrance went home to a little second-floor room, the cheapest which the widow and her daughters could find.

Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed in black. She was a fair, delicate piece of human china, who had been like the lilies of the field in that she toiled not neither did she spin. Lucetta, the oldest daughter, was trying, unsuccessfully enough, to trim a black crepe bonnet by the window. They had come up from the country

at Lucetta's suggestion, to appea



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A special correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal gives the following account of an interview with President Roosevelt on June 23:

RCOSEVELT AND IRELAND

At one end of the White House in small one-storey building, to which was directed yesterday morning as 'the President's office." A plump, bald-headed negro took in my card to the President's secretary, Mr. Barnes, to whom I presented my letter of introduction from Mr. Justin McCarthy to the President. Then in five minutes it was arranged that I should have an interview with the President at half-past eleven the next I walked out into the green, sunshiny park bewildered and dizzy with the simplicity and promparrange an interview as a matter of empire the world has ever known.

Needless to say, I was punctual next morning, but I was not three plainly dressed in plain grey tweed, slipped briskly into the plainly furnished room and accorded me a most

The President looks even younger than his age; face and figure are





TORONTO, ONTARIO

No

"Less English than Irish, I trust. Mr. President," I ventured to interpolate. The President grew suddenly grave.

"Every nation on earth," he said solemnly, "will have absolute fair play from the Government of the nited States and its President

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green, is a very common species.

find a grasshopper which is mistaken for a cricket. It has no wings, and looks as if it lives very well but it differs from all others in having the wing covers flat on its back. and let down at a sharp angle like the leaves of a table. Its egg depositor is spear-shaped instead swordlike, as with the meadow grasshopper. The song of the cricket, sharp, bright, cheerful, is good company. He makes it with his wings Years ago, in the mountains of West Virginia, I was well acquainted with

The proper name for the grasshop- out on the great stone hearth in The proper name for the grasshop-pers whose feelers (antennae) are front of my open wood fire. There in-waiting; just send in a card and shorter than their bodies, is locust. he told me all about his own affairs, The common red-legged grasshoppers and asked after all of mine. At course with the ruler of the greatest and their close relations are the true least I suppose he did, for when he locusts. The seven-year or Periodibegan talking he made me think of cal locust, the greenish-black summer things long forgotten, and of many locust or jar fly, as it is sometimes beautiful home scenes, and pretty minutes waiting when the President, called, which rattles its long call, stories I loved to remember. Many beginning bravely but dwindling to a taper of sound, are not locusts but ladies got after him. They told me cicadas. The names have got badly that some day I would regret being cordial welcome. mixed up. The plague of grasshop-pers which is told of in the Bible as following summer he and his immense afflicting Egypt, was a plague of lo- family completely ruined all my best custs very similar to the grasshopclothes by eating great holes in them. per (locust) which has several times Yet now as I think of him, and done so much damage in America. have more best clothes, I forgive have the tenacity of youth; one would In this article I shall, however, call him, because of the pleasure he gave guess his age at thirty-five-forty at grasshoppers grasshoppers, but please me. And, too, L am satisfied that remember that the short-horned are he did not know the clothes were my best, or anything about them, except about Ireland and her prospects. about Ireland and her prospects. "How was the new Land Act workhoppers. / I shall tell about which are true locusts first. The

The meadow grasshopper, with its or long

of norning.

a jolly cricket who every night came titude of the performance. No fuss,

in their poverty to this rich cousin of the dead father and husband, but none of them anticipated any very satisfactory results from the experiment.

"These rich people are always mis-erable," said Miss Lucetta. locusts. "And I've understood," sighed the

gentle little widow, "that he was not pleased when poor dear Adrian married me? red-legged is the most common over

'Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance, eagerly, as Nelly entered.

"What does he say?" questioned the Rocky Mountain locust lives in Lusetta, dropping the folds of crepe the high dry lands, in their neighwhich she was vainly endeavoring to borhood. The Rocky Mountain kind is very much like the red-legged, but fashion plate called an "oblong bow." "I have seen him," said Nelly, unhas longer wings. Oecasionally this "I have seen him," said Nelly, un-tying her bonnet strings, "and I'm high-up locust takes a notion to going to his house in Grandover Park go on an eating trip. In enormous

numbers it leaves the upper regions, this afternoon." and descends to the rich pastures of "You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torrance, with a spasmodic catching of

her breath, "that he is going to adopt you?' thing green. Several years ago such a large army of the Rocky Mountain "Not in the least," said Nelly. "I am to be his cook."

"And you?" gasped Mrs. Torrance. "I said yes of course."

"Eleanor," cried Lucetta, "I am

rance, developing hysterical symptons times have to eat at the second ta-"If your Cousin Brown intends to in- ble, if the grasshoppers choose to eat the Catholic Church in the present at the first. sult us"-

"But he doesn't," pleaded Nelly. I remember, when I was a "He intended the offer in good faith, and I accepted it in the same spirit." stuck a long-handled pitchfork in "You surely do not mean to de- the ground, and on it hung his crash grade yourself," cried Lucetta, "by vest. It was in the hay field. He turning cook-for any man living?" forgot it. The next morning there forgot it. The next morning there "I don't see," argued Neily, "that was nothing left of the vest but the world regards with amazement. "Why," he added, smiling, "it was it is any more degrading to cook for the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Consti-Dr. Emmet who, as our family phy-Cousin John than it would be to em- of the pitchfork was so eaten that it tution the Catholic Church has the sician, brought me into the world. broider slippers for him, or to read had to be sandpapered smooth, be- right to have no fear either for her have a sincere regard for Dr. Emmet

evening. pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing her hands.

"Never!" echoed Lucetta. "And," added Nelly, "my cousin with short feelers lay their eggs in

It was 6 o'clock exactly when Mr. Brown let himself into his house Brown let himself into his house with the latchkey which always de-pended from his watch chain. The but one lot in a year. These do gas jet burned softly in the hall; the not usually hatch until springtime. fire clicked merrily in the grate of

the parlor. "Hump!" he muttered; "she hasn't come. Thought so! There's no such her fingers and bells on her toes," thing as a practical woman nowa- Mother Goose tells about. Each

ays." At the same moment a light, white-ing this music-one rubs a row of aproned little figure came out of the little spines on the inside of the long dining room beyond, and Nelly Tor-9 thick upper joint of the hind legs, rance's voice uttered the words:

helped him with his overcoat. 'You are a good girl." said he.

And in his secret mind he determin-ed to put up with any deficiencies in the cooking of the girl who had such there is quite a perfect arrangement the church militant bless-that factors in the anergy dying Fontin, know who, laden with years and at the his wing covers together. On these there is quite a perfect arrangement

Cardinal Satolli to President Roosevelt

President Roosevelt received Cardinal Satolli on June 21, in the Blue bable the Irish party would hold the President bade me a cordial good-Room of the White House, the Rev. balance of power at the next elec-D. J. Stafford, D.D., of Washington, tion and could again press Home making the presentation.

Cardinal Satolli, addressing the the lower lands and valleys, and there eats its fill of almost every-President, said:

"This is the third time that I behold America, with admiration for locust fed itself in Kansas, and states the rapid and marvelous progress of about it, that human beings went this Republic. Hence I regard my- happy examples before our eyes in hungry—"There was a famine in the self most highly honored in present-land." Some years later the red- ing my cordial homage to your Exscandalized by your conduct! Yes, perfectly scandalized! You will do nothing of the sort," "'Certainly not," said Mrs. Tor-

"From the very first day of my coming I was able to contend that condition of humanity has no place

where she can display better her imboy perishable vitality than in the United States of America. Your Consti- lowed me to use his name as an tution is the fundamental basis of that greatness and prosperity-politi-cal, industrial and civil-which all the newspaper aloud to him of an fore it could be used. This was future or for her liberty. Here and his family. The Emmets have "Eleanor never had any proper hoppers. Grasshoppers did it." come those from every nation who grown to be a great New York fam-ide "Eleanor never had any proper hoppers. Grasshoppers did it." are in search of new life and civiliza-tion, while at the same time here the ed in New York as in Ireland. At Grasshoppers have three pairs of legs, two pairs of wings, and their Church displays her harmonious uni- the same time, let me say you needversality, embracing all peoples, co-operating for the real well-being of Mr. Justin McCarthy. There is no mouths are made for biting. Those would have every reason to believe me an imposter if I told him I want-ed work and then refused the offer he made." She stands immovable upon true and I rose to take my leave, but righteous morality. She goes down President told me to be seated. stumps, or fence-rails, with the tool the ages with the nations intent upon

is the true one when it goes forward always thought you must be the by the straight path, making no truce either with license or with Pope." The males of many kinds of grasshoppers make music wherever, they tvranny. go, as did the lady "with rings on

though not charged with an official think you were right in excepting the minimission, I a member of the Sacred Pope; but I would not except any College, and by reason of my official other man on earth, not even the office living near the Apostolic See, Kaiser. All the same," he added may extend to you the sincere expression of my highest esteem and of for a visitor from Ireland. I am missioner, and who lives in Cayuga, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled on ining room beyond, and Neity for thick upper joint of the mind legs, a grateful heart. Your courteous deeply interested," he went on, "in with cramps in my legs. I would ers. The noise suits the maker of it, and all of its kind understand it; sant expression on his face when he smiled, and Nellie wondered that she had not noticed what a handsome man he was. "Oh," said he, "you did come, "then?" "I always keep my engagements," "I s fighing a set the grasshopper "I always keep my engagements," "I s fighing a set the grasshopper "I always keep my engagements," "I s fighing a set the grasshopper "I always keep my engagements," "I s fighing a set the grasshopper "I always keep my engagements," "I s fighing a set the longer to the said Nelly, "Punctuality is the soul

the same time I can thoroughly wonderfully youthful, alive, and alert; derstand the feeling of Irishmen. there is not a touch of grey in his one can read history and fail to apthick brown hair; his eyes and smile preciate it. It was the history of Mr. Lecky that first made me Home Ruler. I cannot understand the outside. how the author of that description After a hearty handshake he

plunged at once into familiar talk of the Union could be himself a Unionist. I cannot understand how any man could read that history, far ing?" "What would be the condition of parties, and what the position of Ireland after the next election?" I expediency as well as justice are so told him we believed in Ireland that strongly in favor of the reform that the Chamberlain policy was complete-ly exploded, that the Unionists were hopelessly divided, that it was pro-Home Rule cannot be long denied to Ireland."

bye.

Rule to the front.

"I do not understand why pressure is needed," said the President. "The English should grant it for their own sake if not for yours. It is for her to ask forgiveness. sake as well as yours that we in America desire it. We have many our own federal government. "I have been reading lately 'Mor-

mind, convincing, but, apart from ar- which only death can be really gument, his personal authority should gain to us. count for much with the people of

England." I mentioned that Dr. Emmet, with whom I dined in New York, had al-England." introduction.

"You could use none of more influence with me," said the President.

usual cause of the extremely painful and dangerous diseases, arises from defective action of the kidneys. The blood cannot possibly be pure

"I am ashamed," I said, "to tresthe cause of civilization, which only pass on such valuable time. I have and in a fit condition to nourish the body when the kidneys are diseased and fail to filter from it the poisonous waste matter.

"I rather think I am," he said, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, by "I trust, Mr. President, that, al- laughingly, "except the Pope. their direct and healthful action

"I always keep my engagements," "I always keep my engagements," said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul of business, isn't it, Cousin John? At least that's what I used to write in my copybooks." Mr. Brown petted her hand as she belowd him with his overcoat it answers for her and says: "She didn't. She did." The male asks the already dying Pontiff, know I have Irish blood in my that I would have to jump out of bed two or three times during the

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Cardinal Gibbons on Church Music

In view of the contradictory statements that have been published as to the attitude of Cardinal Gibbons and the American archbishops in the matter of the Pope's recent letter on the subject of church music, restoring the Gregorian chant, the Cardinal has made the following statement:

The Cardinal, in the name of all the archbishops of the country and in his own name, immediately after their annual meeting in Washington last April, wrote to the Holy Father promising to carry out as far as practicable the judicious and practical letter of the Pope on the subject of sacred

On June 20 the Cardinal received a reply from the Holy Father, in which His Holiness warmly commends and appreciates the letter of His Eminence and the archbishops

The Cardinal takes this occasion to say that the alleged interviews and the observations ascribed to him touching the Holy Father's letter on sacred music are devoid of foundation

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