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THE BOY TO THE SCHOOL-MASTER.

You've quizzed me often and puzzled

You've asked me to cipher and spell, You've called me a dunce if I answered wrong,

Or a dolt if I failed to tell. Just when to say lie and when to say

Or what nine-sevenths may make, Or the longitude of Kamchatka Bay, Or the I-forgot-what's-its-make lake. To ask a question or so of you.

But said not a word for sheer surprise.

Can you tell, where the nest of the oriole swings, Or the color its eggs may be?

Do you know the time when the squirrel brings young from the nest in the brown.

tree? Can you tell when the chestnuts are THE WAY WE LOOK AT THINGS. ready to drop,

Or where the best hazelnuts grow? Can you climb a high tree to the very tip-top.

jump and run, Or do anything else we boys call

The master's voice trembled as he re-

plied: "You are right, my lad; I'm the dunce," he sighed. -Edward J. Wheeler.

THE POWER BEHIND.

At a prayer meeting a good brother stood up and said he was glad to give

the following testimony: "My wife and I," he said, "started in life with hardly a cent in the We began at the lowest round of the ladder, but the Locd has been good to us and we have worked up-we have prospered. We bought a little farm and raised good crops. We have a good home and a nice family of children, and," he added with much emphasis, "I am the head of that family."

After he sat down his wife prompt-

The best tea can be utterly spoiled by exposure to contaminating influences, as bulk teas so often are. The

RECIPES

Baked Eggs.-Place a teaspoon of ledge. tomato sauce in the bottom of an you until you understand it. egg; cover with cream sauce, adding to use it. a teaspoonful of grated cheese to a gill of the sauce; sprinkle with more cheese and bake in a quick oven until

fiber as will come. Mince white fish fine, moisten it with a white sauce, season and fill the peppers with the mixture. Stand in the oven long enough to heat through and serve.

Tomato Jelly .- Put a pint of tomatoes in a saucepan with three cloves, one small bay leaf, a slice of onion, two or three sprigs, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne, simmer for fifteen minutes and then strain; put into another saucepan; add half an ounce of gelatine that has been soaked in half a cup of cold water for half an hour and stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then strain and mold according to taste. If very tart jelly is desired add one or two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

by stirring one cupful of milk into an

equal measure of sifted flour; season with salt and pepper and the least dash of sugar; stir into this onethird of a cupful of strong, well flavored grated cheese, beat thoroughly and pour into a buttered baking dish. It will puff to three times its height in baking and must be eaten at once. Baked Peach Dumpling .- Mix together one quart of sifted flour, one scant teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. in three quarters of a cupful of but-Make a soft dough using sweet ready some fresh peaches peeled and is itself helped. cut in halves. Cut the dough in four inch squares and on each lay two pieces of fruit. Draw the corners together and pinch the edges tightly to and let them brown quickly. tablespoonful of butter and stir until

it is absorbed, then take from the Smothered Chicken. - Dress the chickens; wash and let them stand in duties faithfully performed, of dewater half an hour to make them nial, of self-sacrifice, of kindly acts, Richmond as curate with Father white, put into a baking pan, first of love and duty. The backbone of cutting them open down the back; sprinkle sait and pepper over them, and put a lump of butter here and lump of

in thin slices. Put in layers in baking dish, covering each layer with a generous sprinkling of granulated sugar and melted butter and bake in a moderate oven antil clear and rich. Keep covered until half done.

Coffee Ice Cream.-Half a pound of sugar, yolks of six eggs, one pint of boiling milk, one pint of cream, two ounces of ground Mocha coffee. Scald the milk. Beat the folks and sugar together until light, then add to the scalded milk. Stir and cook for ten So I think it's about my turn, I do, minutes, then take from the fire and add the cream. Stir constantly for two minutes, then add the coffee, and The schoolmaster grim-he opened his return to the stove until thoroughly heated. Stand aside for one-half hour. Strain and freeze.

Cherry Cakes .- One-half of a cupful of sugar, one egg, three-quarters of a cupful of powder, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, flour to make a stiff batter. Into this batter stir one cupful of candied cherries, mix well amd bake a delicate

It is the way we look at things and take them that makes troubles of any kind bearable or absolutely unbearable. If we have burdens, we must low?

Can you swim and dive, can you and carry them, whatand all our strength, or they will always be underfoot and tripping us up, and making us fall and stumble; but, picked up and shoulderea, even if we stagger for a while, they often turn out to be much easier to carry, and not half so heavy as they had appeared to be while we stood and looked at them. This is a recipe which needs personal trial before one can understand its value.

TO LOVE BOOKS.

To love noble books is to share with statesmen and philosophers the est price. Time has made trite and Fenelon, were laid at my feet in exchange for Richmond declares that taking up a new book worth reading is like making a new never be separated by any of the mel-veiled. The monument is a splendid whose innocence and simplicity of ly arose to corroborate all that he ancholy mischances on which human Celtic Cross of grey granite with ela- heart deserved to be celebrated with had said. She said that they had friendships are so often wrecked. But borate carvings of the ancient Irish the highest eulogium by the divine started in life with hardly a cent, the good books will do more than this-Lord had been good to them and they will awaken all that is best in they had prospered; they did have a our nature, and teach us to live worfarm and good crops, and it was true thier lives. They will do for us they did have a fine family of chil- what we rarely permit the closest But she added with satisfac- friend to do-they will teach us our "I am the neck that moves the faults, and how to amend them. --Charles Gavan Duffy.

IT IS EXPENSIVE.

One of the very happiest lessons to learn early in life is that ignorance sealed lead packets of the "Salada" is expensive. Ignorance of anything, Tea Company give you tea fresh and not of books alone, but of all the fragrant from the gardens to the tea- commonest things of life. One can not afford to be ignorant in these days. The homely saying that "All is grist that comes to the mill' holds good in the acquiring of know-Never let anything slip by individual dish; lay on this a poached don't know how soon you may want

CURE FOR STINGS.

The juice of the red onion is a per-Green Peppers Stuffed with Fish .- fect antidote for the sting of bees, Trim the stem ends of green peppers wasps, hornets, etc. The sting of

SENSITIVENESS.

acter and true refinement. People made no provision for a mark over with a glorious martyrdom. in the conscience. There it imparts thought fit. conducive of much trouble.

HAVE PATIENCE.

The right key to a happy life is paer they pertain to self or others. It has been well said that happiness depends much upon "cultivating our growth of small pleasures." The face that laughs in a mirror sees another that laughs back. Cultivate a hap-py disposition and let others see it. flected in many another face. Down with the black flag of ill-temper that selfishly gives no quarter, and up Turn on a floured board and with a banner of good cheer, out half an inch thick. Have being helpful to the world at large,

SEA GULLS.

That sea gulls are possessed with keep the juice from oozing out. Place strong affection for each other was together in a greased baking clearly demonstrated near the Og-When the dish is filled; pour densburg ferry dock the other day. over the dumplings two-thirds of a Two of these birds, evidently mates, ci dul of cold water, cover tightly, were flying over the water about 500 1822 and here Father Hearn officiated and put at once in a hot oven. Un- feet from the ferry dock, when a man at the services held from time to cover at the end of forty minutes shot one of them. As the dead bird time. He was succeeded by Father With was lying on the water, her mate did them serve a sauce made with one everything in his power to help her pint of peach syrup, an inch thick of up. He would fly close to her, and residence in 1836. Father Smith was cinnamon, sugar to taste, one scant several times tried with its bill to one of the most energetic temperance tablespoonful of corn starch mixed raise her out of the water. He hover- advocates of his time, and he retired with a little cold water and a pinch et around the spot some time after from the parish in 1848, when the of salt. Simmer until clear, add one the dead bird was taken away.

CHARACTER.

Character is made up of small cese, Mgr. Phelan, till his death. Fathere; then cover tightly with another pan the same size and bake one hour, baste often with butter.

Baked Sweet Potatoes.—If the lich Southern sweet potatoes are used bake them until tender; the drier northern variety boil and skin. Cat than many vague phrases.

Gounty of Carleton, extended "into County of Carleton, extended "i

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bration quite unique in these parts. It was a solemn High Mass for the repose of the souls of the deceased pasters of that place. There were a number of the neighboring priests present and a large concourse of people from all the surrounding parishes. The solemn service was chanted by Rev. Father Brownrigg, the present pastor of Richmond. He was assisted by Rev. Fathers Cavanagh and Fay as deacon and sub-deacon respectively of Corkery and South March. Rev. eers of the venerable old Father O'- pastors. for the unique period of forty-four cess. years, and Father Smith, who had come to Richmond a year before the patriot rebellion of 1837. Canon Sloan's personal attendance there was of itself a reminder of olden times, as pleasure on which they set the high- he had from the early eighties been common place the great saying of Fallowfield, which had till shortly be- tolate of our blessed Lord Himself. "If the crowns of Europe fore that been a mission attached to Several learned interpreters of the

was burnt as a result of the bitter religious animosities of the time. Perhaps more than anything else that could be stated to show how time On Thursday, August 13th, there took place in Richmond, Ont., a celestandings of the past, is furnished in he generous and kindly tribute tenered to Father O'Connell by the Prostants of Richmond when, after a sidence of forty-four years there, he as about to take his departure in Father O'Connell was succeeded by

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ather Dunn in 1890, and the news just to hand that this comparatively young priest, too, is nearing his end in the hospital at Cornwall. Father McGovern, who died a year Fathers Foley of Fallowfield and Har- ago in Ottawa, succeeded Father kins of Almonte, were also in the Dunn in 1896, and he in turn was sucsanctuary, and Very Rev. Canon J. ceeded by Father Newman in 1900, Sloan of St. Bridget's church. Otta- and Father Brownrigg, the present wa, was the preacher of the occasion. pastor, took up his duties in this The sermon was a most touching ap- old parish in 1906 and still holds the peal to his hearers to remember their place of epiritual authority there. venerable deceased pastors. The To his zeal and thoughtfulness is due preacher dwelt upon the doctrine of the success of the very creditable the Church on this matter and re- celebrations that have recently taken called some of the salient points of place there-the golden jubiler and charity and self-sacrifice in the car- memorial service for all the deceased May his pastorate there be Connell, who had served the parish crowned with every manner of suc-EOGHAN.

St. Bartholomew

St. Bartholomew was one of the a successor to Father O'Connell in twelve who were called to the apos-Holy Scripture take this apostle to books and the love of reading, I After the service in the Church the have been the same as Nathaniel, a would spurn them all." Goldsmith clergy and people repaired to the native of Cana, in Galilee, a doctor in cemetery, where a beautiful new the Jewish law, and one of the sevmonument, erected over the grave of enty-two disciples of Christ, to Whom friend; a friend from whom we will the late Father O'Connell, was un- he was conducted by St. Phillip, and interlace work. Here, suitable to mouth of our Redeemer. He is men

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more elaborately decorated than he also among the Persians. would in his own humble estimation tience with little annoyances, wheth- of himself deem himself worthy of, for the arst time they expressed the choly? opinion that it was just such as cause and a prime one. A disorder-

Richmond. The parish itself is one lief will follow their use. of the oldest in this part of Canada. The first Mass celebrated here was by Rev. Father McDonnell in 1518. This priest was an army chaplain who came over with the Highlanders who settled in Glengarry. He afterwards became first Bishop of Kingston. In the now village of Richmond a rude wooden structure was built in Cullen in 1827, and Father Smith was the first to take up permanent new diocese of Ottawa was formed. Father Smith went to Smith's Falls and remained under his own Bishop, the prelate in charge of Kingston dio-

ther O'Connell worked two years in

the occasion, addresses were made tioned among the disciples who were by members of the visiting clergy. met together in prayer after Christ's It may not be inappropriate to re- ascension, and he received the Holy mark that this monument is a tribute | Ghost with the rest. Being eminentrim the stem ends of green peppers wasps, hornets, etc. The sting of the stem of the honey bee, which is always left the honey bee, which is always left in the wound, should be first removing the seeds and as much of the tough fiber as will come. Mince white fish parish for such an unusually long penetrating into the remoter Indies. period practised the strictest econ- He then returned again into the Sensitiveness is a good thing when omy, owing to his prodigal charity northwest part of Asia, and met St. it springs from a tender, loving to the needy, his means were scant Philip at Hierapolis, in Phrygia. But even then it must go at the end of his days. He resign- Hence he travelled into Lycaonia, governed by common sense or every ed the parish of Richmond when he where he instructed the people in the slight provocation will be hurting had reached the great age of eighty- Christian Faith; but we know not one's feelings. There is another kind nine, and ten years after when he even the names of many of the of sensitiveness which comes from died, it was found that but \$200 was countries in which he preached. St. pride, and gives evidence of a vain, still to his credit after his funeral Bartholomew's last removal was into egotistic spirit. It robs its possess- expenses were paid, and this he or- Great Armenia, where, preaching in or of that gentle, unconscious grace dered to be given over to the or- a place obstinately addicted to the which betokens superiority of char- phans' home in O'tawa. He thus worship of idois, he was crowned who are on the alert for slights are his own last resting place, but left modern Greek historians say that he fitting themselves to receive them. it to the charity of those he served was condemned by the governor of The proper place for sensitiveness is so long and so well to do as they Albanopolis to be crucified. Others affirm that he was flayed alive, which Cheese Puff.—Make a smooth batter sweetness of spirit. Otherwise it is There can be no doubt but that the might well enough corrist with his mark that shows the world now cruciation, this double punishment where his bones peacefully repose, is being in use not only in Egypt, but

> and yet when many of his old par- For the Overworked-What are the ishioners saw this beautiful stone causes of despondency and melan-A disordered liver is one would have suited his taste owing ed liver means a disordered stomach, to its exqu site method of calling to and a disordered stomach means dismind his thoroughly Catholic and ty- turbance of the nervous system. This pical Celtic character. This ser- brings the whole body into subjection vice was the termination of the Juhi-lee celebration of the erection of the Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a represent structure of St. Philip's of cognized remedy in this state and re-

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