DR. JACK'S MAGIC

When Dr. Jack Carroll began life, no one would have prophesied anything very remarkable for him. He passed through college with no special distinction, which was a decided disappointment to his father, a high-Ay successful merchant, who would have wished him to enter public life

Soon after leaving college he was unduced through the influences of a pious Sister, to join the League of the Sacred Heart, and from that time the observed the simple practices to which he had pledged himself with an exact fidelity which was a part of his character. He wore a meseen regularly in the ranks of those Of satisfaction that it craves. who approached the holy table, with the badge upon his breast, insignia «of the new crusade upon which the members of the apostleship have entered. He left the picture of the Safailed to say short but fervent prayers before it morning and evening and to refer to it the various cir-

cumstances of his daily life. devotion seemed to take root in his thing to be done. I must go with claring that he hoped soon to be strong and virile mind and to send you to Ridgeville.' forth shoots in all directions. After amature deliberation, he had chosen closed around the medal of the Sa- Scarcely had the letter reached the profession of medicine, and alcred Heart upon his watch chain, destination when Doctor Jack was page and make a perpendicular line

He settled in a very populous neightorhood, and, in the course of comthing which his visitor asked, a sacheart of the old doctor, who had If the page is in columns, I paratively few years had made for rifice almost too great for his learned to love his younger colleague instead of the single line, a rough himself an unusually large practice strength. To give up even for a time, as a son. He used to laugh his deep, quiet a time which at least was indefinite, Nor did the disease take long laugh when men who had been at col- his splendid practice, to give up the finish what overwork had begun lege with him as fellow-students in home and the wife he had chosen-to There was never any hope from the medicine referred half enviously to his go hence from the crowded mart, as first. phenomenal success. He always replied that it was because he had a to the obscure byway of Ridgeville, dential coincidence on the first Frimagic of his own the secret spring of where he was a stranger, and, per- day. In his short intervals of con- tions of the pages. When I have finwhich was in his room. But let their haps, to share the fate of those who sciousness he seemed to await the end ished the book I go carefully over calmly and bravely. He would not these selected sentences. Many are three who had passed from pestilenpermit his betrothed to be informed, discarded; the rest go into my "sniption. For his piety, though deep, tial death-beds into the great silence lest she should run any risk of in-pers." Below the first entry and was unostentatious, and he did not of eternity. He had been working fection by coming to his bedside. This to the right place the name of the care to parade it before all, comers hard lately; he was not in the very, was a last, supreme sacrifice, but the book and its author, both heavily to his own mind he always attribut- best condition. ed the good fortune that seemed For an instant he was tempted to steadily to pursue him to the devo- draw back, and he said, with some tion which he so steadfastly prac- hesitation: "Unless, indeed, doctor, ticed and to his custom of refer- you could get some one else to go; ging all important cases to the Sa- some young fellow who is not estabcred Heart of Jesus.

whom he attended gratuitously never to the Gospel marriage feast. I had to be known till the great account- heard of you, knew something of ing confrere. ing day. His name was a house- your career, and I thought you might hold word with the poor of the city come. But no man insobliged, and they would send from all quarters to consult him or to beg him for a visit. And his visits always brought sunshine with them, even to the poorest slums. It was good to the poorest slums. It was good to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court to see him in some mise popular young doctor bending over tiny sufferer upon a wretched bed, touching a broken or infirm limb.

The doctor bending over which the solemnity of death lent one to a literary friend and at present is the protector of all Roward was stealing.

What time does the last train leave to-night?"

The doctor bending over which the solemnity of death lent one to a literary friend and at present is the protector of all Roward was stealing.

What time does the last was stealing.

"I would like to bequeath to you so greatly that she was almost except the Germans, from whom her with infinite gentleness, bathing a severed head or smoothing a ruffled

But a crisis occurred in the successful physician's career, first when he had made up his mind to marry and finad chosen a charming girl who was certain to make him an ideal helpmate. Such happiness is not, per-haps, for earth, or is denied to chosen souls who, like the doctor, are called to shining heights. One evenang he had returned from a round of calls so wearied that he sat down to a table, unable to eat a morsel -merely drinking a cup or two of ment. A card was handed to him, that of a medical man, as he saw at a glance, but the name was altogether unfamiliar.

He rose at once; he would not keep a confrere waiting. In his office he found an old, shabbily dressed man with bent shoulders and haggard, careworn face. Dr. Jack, noting these things, held out his hand with diality and took the withered one exclasp. He begged his visitor to be but the old man, evidently disturbed in mind, paced up and down, stopping at last and facing his brother physician as he said:

"Doctor, I am going to ask an extraordinary thing of you; a most extraordinary thing. "Let me hear it," said the vounger

most people with confidence. "It is a tremendous thing." went on the old doctor, pacing back and forward again in his excitement; eyes, a tremendous thing.

Jack grew a shade paler as It is hand on the back of the chair. "I do not belong to the city," exwhat and the old man.

"So I fancied by your card. of what brought me when I tell you that I came from Ridgeville."

Dr. Jack grew a shade paller as some perception of the doctor's meaning was brought home to him. raging at Ridgeville.

"I am almost alone," continued the old physician; "three of the young men are dead, two of the older prac- when they came in his way, but not titioners are in the hospital. There with this joyousness this glad acas only one remaining besides myself, and he is not strong—may go at any moment. Doctor, I ask a terrible thing of you. I ask you to come." Dr. Jack's hand tightened upon the

grow very close in the room. "It is not only that we are but two," said the old doctor, tremul- father, so that the worn and wearipaltry victims as myself, and I comforted exceedingly. might go on indefinitely and see the pestilence through, but-"

took came into the aged practition- gle which he had to maintain against er's eves; he drew close to his suc- fever in its worst form, aggravated cessful confrere and whispered:

skill. I am now old. I was train- Golden accounts reached the city of ed in an old-fashioned school and I the doctor's almost superhuman hero- Nor pain the soul encumber,—but in have had little chance of improve-

A LIFE WELL SPENT

Neme me lacromis decoret,

I have reached my span-Unto three score years and ten are added two decades. I have passed from dimpled ruddiness of infancy Through childhood's simple guile, un to the height of full-grown man, I have thrown discus, quoit, and spear, speeding the hurtling shaft
Second to none. I have stood light clad to the fair winds of heaven
The wreathed victor in the strong man's race. I have led have wished him to enter public life and aspire to a seat in the Dominion Parliament. It was not in this field, however, that Jack was destinded to succeed.

The wreathed victor in the strong in an a fact. I have feathed victor in the van, my prancing charger 'gainst his curb Curvetting foremost in the fray. I have sat with tribunes, and have given my wisdom in the senate: I have earned the confidence of kings and consuls: and I have found,— Oh, treasure rich beyond all else,-the talisman Of Love Divine. And old age passes tranquilly away. Therefore now what matters it?

Death must come to all. But for the aged Christian what doth death He but brings the subtle draught that gives oblivion To the human mind, and chills the lax muscles of the flesh-bound fram Into a cold placidity of marble calm, while to the soul He gives unbounded freedom. He bursts the hampering bonds, dal upon his watch chain; he was Of mortal things and grants the soul the ecstacy

Therefore when I die weave me no funeral cypress, Nor gather pomp about my hoary head; I need it not. Honor me not with tears, nor weeping make my grave; Seeing I fear not, comfort yourselves, leave me to rest cred Heart in his room and never In the profound sleep of Time,-I shall have waked already To the transcendant mysteries of an eternal Paradise.

-Con Amore.

It was wonderful, indeed, how the weights. But I see there is only one tor Jack wrote to his bethothed de-

lished yet.

"Half-past ten," cried the old man, bewildered; 'but you cannot mean to come with me at once, to-night!

Doctor Jack looked at his watch. "That gives me just two hours for reparation. It is enough. I think can leave my practice in the hands of a neighbor-Pr. Willoughby-and I have a few other matters which require attention."

One of these was writing to his betrothed, but he did not explain further, nor could the old man guess the pain that was gnawing at his heart. He invited his guest to partake of some refreshments, an offer which had finished even this slight refresh- was gratefully accepted, and then he for departure. He put his practice into the hands of a man whom he knew to be professionally trustworthy and reliable, but who had been his rival, jealous of his success and openly hostile to him personally.

He wrote a brief note, touching in its bold statement of fact, to his betrothed; a note which treasured away, to be tended to him in a warm, strong med eyes in the days that were to come. Then he went up to his room to do his packing. This did not take long. He was not a man to indulge in superfluities, and when all was completed he stood before the picture and earnestly into the face divine. He smiled as he thought of his poor little joke about the magic which had been the cause of his unprecedented man, with his smile, which inspired

good fortune. "So this is what you want of me, Sacred Heart of my God," he said; "this is what it all meant. You Five boxes cured me completely. gave me success, a certain amount of wealth, reputation, happiness, that I might imperil them all, or perhaps lay them down. Well, a soldier must be true to his leader, and the path you trod was not resestrewn. I "Perhaps you will have some idea pray, at least, that the magic may follow whither I am going and do good to those who need my skill, I

leave the rest in your hands. The old man wondered much at Doctor Jack's shining face and the Typhus of the worst description was air of almost boyish happiness with which he came down to him. He had seen many brave things done, in his profession, he had done them himself ceptance of what was, strictly socaking, in this day's work of this young

He leaned on Doctor Jack's steady vigorous arm as together they walkback of the chair; the air seemed to ed down to the station, the latter

man.

Unnecessary here to speak of the days which came into Doctor Jack's And here an indescribably wistful experience and of the terrible strug- And so bright sister-spirits sent of in most cases by noverty, unsanitary "But, doctor, I distrust my own surroundings and insufficient nursing. ad little chance of improve-A country doctor's life gives self-immolation, even after the old She soars her destined heights, retime for study, and I never doctor was worn out and the other noney enough to buy books."

doctor was worn out and the other splendent all!

who had remained at his side colmade money enough to buy books.

There was infinite pathos in his lapsed. This success in combating the disease was universally conceded that looked into his were dim with that looked into his were dim with tears as Doctor Jack cried, impulsived him this brether.

And truths stupendous—ere whiles are caused by microbes, and (2) that light kills microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the disease was universally conceded and his brethren of the city laughing-light way.

home and that their wedding might The young man's disengaged hand not have to be postponed after all

A priest came and adminisa religious man until he had been batch of extracts the month or day.
brought into contact with the brave Paragraphs cut from newspapers the component of the market of

I afternoon of that day upon which he for the trouble.

man, "and recommend you to try my I am very glad that I began this magic." His voice failing, trailing practice in my young days. It gives of the Concordat? in autumn, 1886, away into unconsciousness, he yet very little trouble and that little is made one more effort: "It was devotion to the Sacred Heart."—Anna There is a familiar expression about ger of the Sacred Heart.

THE DOCTOR SAID THAT HE MUSTIDLE

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured J. J Perkins

He Was Unable to Work, and Be-

new life and health in Dodd's Kidney Pills. In his gratitude he wants all They are as follows: the world to know of his cure, and he owes it to Dodd's Kidney Mr. Perkins says:

"After two years of Kidney Trouof the Sacred Heart and looked long ble I got so bad the doctor said l Alcoholism, delirium incurable. I got still worse and at times had such terrible pains in my back and kidneys that I thought I would die.

"I was unable to work and was becoming destitute when a friend persuaded me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Spirit Voices

The soul is haunted manifold, and thoughts Thro' its oft-opened doors steal and out. And shadowy faces come, and forms forgot And whispers of the absent and

But chiefly voices from the Spirit world In the weird night and still, when our sad hearts Are bowed with sorrow. Even

mote.

Heaven

clearest day Mid sound of hurrying feet, when wondering friends Our answering wait, and cheerful

"death does not care for such ed heart of the aged physician was Pines as an eagle chained unto a rock, That eagerly looks up into the Sun, And tugs his chain, impatient to be free.

Fond hover as they whisper mystic

words doth clog

The Cream of Reading

My plan dates from a few delightful weeks which I spent with a girl friend, long ago, says a "St. Nicholas" writer. We were devoted to poetry and to reading aloud; and in that occupation we had the aid of a brilliant, accomplished young woman. She selected for us from Coleridge, Shelly and several other authors, whose entire works she knew we would not care to read, all the specially fine poems or passages, and these we read and discussed with her over our fancy work. It was charming. At last she suggested that, as I was soon to go away and leave the books and clippings with which I had been growing familiar, it would be helpful for me to write down the choicest bits and try in that way to keep in some degree what I had gained. This I did, putting the extracts in a school copybook which our friend dubbed "Snippers''-from an old seamstress word which she had picked up by chance. Other "snipper" books followed when that one, years after, had been

My system is an orderly one. All my books are broad-paged and widelined, thus preventing the crampled and crowded writing which makes such books unreadable. When I find anything which strikes me as worth keeping, I note on a slip of paper, somewhat longer than the book I am reading, the number of the most from the first was wonderfully while the other still clenched the arm stricken so suddenly that it came upbeneath it, with a cross line indication of the char, as for support. on the plague-polluted town like a ing the relative position of the

If the page is in columns, I make parallelogram and note within it by square dots the relative positions of the sentences chosen for preservation. This slip of paper I use as a bookmark until it is filled or the book is finished, noting upon it, as indicated, the choicest passages and their posidoctor made it cheerfully, and the underscored; below the others, the aged physician watching at the death-word "Ibid" or "ditto," underscorbed was amazed at the other's for-ed. At the top of each page I note titude. He himself had never been the year, and at the head of each

young spirit which was soon to pass which are worth saving are pasted as

cil marks. I once tried classifying however, little doubt that the Bel-"Doctor," said Jack to him in the the extracts, but this searcely paid

tragged children, his strong, earnest the call had come to him he had no could not speak for tears, only shook of course, they gave me the essence a memorial hospital and church. face lit with pleasure; and it was a right to pass it on to another, even his head and gazed mournfully on the of what I most nike and admire in more beautiful sight still to see the if that other were a young fellow not unnaturally bright eyes and pale face my reading. A short time since I "I would like to bequeath to you so, greatly that she was almost my secret," murmured the young unwilling to give it back.

T. Sadlier in the Canadian Messen- an "embarrassment of riches." This al Bishop of Albany, as Papal Legate is the greatest disappointment I ex- in China. His appointment, however, perience with my "snippers." For, was promptly cancelled by the Vatioccasionally, a book has too many can, which promptly yielded to the good things in it to be easily copied and then my only relief is to own it and, marking it vol. X., add it to torate she would denounce the Conmy row of extract, books.

England's Women Drunkards

The figures relating to deaths resulting from alcoholic excess in the France, the Italian missionaries will decade ending with the last century are appalling. The number of such coming Destitute, Before He deaths among women in 1900 was own legation. Already the author-used the Great Canadian Kidney more than double the number in 1891 ity of the French Legation over the and the increase is far greater than Italian missionaries has suffered Tyndall, Man., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) in the case of deaths of males. The -Unable to work because of Kidney figures given in the annual report of arisen several times since 1884, when Disease, pronounced incurable by the the Registrar-General show concludoctors, and fast becoming destitute, sively that drunkenness, especially Mr. J. J. Perkins, of this place, found amongst women, has markedly in-

> ENGLAND AND WALES. Females. 1891. 1900. 1902.

tremens 740 1,575 1,111 Males.

Alcoholism, delirium1,327 2,069 1,673 tremens Compared with the number of deaths from these causes amongst

women in 1883, which was 397, the figure for 1900 is all the more strik- of success attending French protec-Cirrhosis of the liver, which is induced by alcoholic excess, accounted derives her chief political influence in for the deaths of 1,357 women in 1883, 2,112 in 1900, and 1,770 in In Ireland a similar state of affairs prevails. The report of the Registrar-General just issued shows that in 1891 nineteen women died from delirium tremens and chronic alcoholism, and in 1900 this number for of Cambridge, Mass., was the had increased to 41, an increase, as principal speaker at the commemorain this country, of over 100 per cent. The deaths of males, on the other from the same cause had inhand, creased only from 112 to 140 .- Catholic Times. .

It has Many Offices.-Before the German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet didge of the District Court in Cambridge of the District Court in Cambridge he had come into personal Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be carrying his satchel for him, and in No marvel this:—the spiritual Soul of much better service he would sell respects acting as a son to his Seeks union with th' invisible, and throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it.

Inventor of the Finsen Lamp

The celebrated physician, Professor Finsen, whose death is announced, tal abstinence obligation and became before starting. was the inventor of the light treat-Of wonder-regions where no earth ment for lupus and its associated of the association. diseases. Dr. Niels Finsen's remarkable discovery of healing rays will stand out to posterity as one of the most wonderful epochs in the history of surgery. He started with two simple facts. (1) That most diseases

October

+ 1904 + DAY OF S. Gregory of Armenia.

Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper
Hyma, "Te Gestientem Gaudiis." In the Dio-S. S. Hyper, "Te Gestientem Gaudus." In the Dio-cese of Toronto solemnity of St. Michael at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn, "Te Splendor Angels Guardian. [et Virtus Patris." Holy Angels Guardian. S. Francis of Assisi. S. Galla. w. S. S. Bridget. Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. W. Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, S. Francis Borgia. [" Ave Maria Stella." B. John Leonard. Of the Feria. S. Edward the Confessor. 13 14 16 Callistus. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost Purity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, S. Hedwigis. ["Praeclara Custos Virginum." Su. M. T. S. Luke. Peter of Alcantara. W. S. John Cantius. F. S Hilarion Of the Immaculate Conception. 22 S. Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost
Most Holy Redeemer. Vesper Hymn, "Tibi Christe
S Raphael. [Splendor Patris." Su. M. T. W. S. Boniface I., Pope. 25 26 S. Evaristus. Vigil of SS. Simon and Jude. 27 28 F. SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles. Of the Immaculate Conception. S. 29 Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor. 30 31 Fast. S. Siricius, Pope. Vigil of All Saints.

For Churches, Residences, etc. For full particulars write McDonald & Willson

Educational

The Catholic Church in China

protection was removed in 1890.

What will happen after the abolition

can, which promptly yielded to the

representations of France, who threat-

ened that if deprived of her Protec-

cordat. Now that the Concordat is

to be denounced, we wonder what

will happen in China. Will the Pope

appoint a Nuncio? Should this be

done while French missionaries will

still remain under the protection of

surely obtain their passports from

and be under the protection of their

some important questions having

the Italian Legation seized the op-

portunity afforded by the fact that

France was at war with China to

endeavor to set aside the French

Protectorate over the Italian mis-

sionaries. Some signs of a cleavage

were noticeable at the time of the

negotiations for a protocol after the

Poxer outbreak. With the Germans

and Italians separated from French

protection, there would remain only

one important branch of the Roman

Catholic missionaries in China; the

Belgian, who may do likewise. Hence

many think the present case instruc-

tive, because the lines of Belgian po-

licy may be determined by the extent

The Mayor Took the Pledge

The Hon. Augustine J. Daly, May-

tion of the Hibernian Total Abstin-

ence Association of that city of the

101st anniversary of the execution in

Dublin of Ireland's young patriot,

Robert Emmet. Mr. Daly's address

was brief, but pointed and eminently

present to keep the total abstinence

flag flying. He said that formerly as

arising from drunkenness, and he

have business enough to keep open

meeting, but when the time came for

a full-fledged and full-pledged member

Something More Than a Purgative.
To purge is the only effect of many

pills now on the market: Parme-

lee's Vegetable Pills are more than

a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regu-lating the liver and kidneys, and they

He exhorted all those

lic missionaries.

A London Times telegram from Pe-St. Michael's kin says: In sending you the other IN APPILIATION WITH College Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses gian Government are pressing the French Legation to obtain more lib-

Spécial courses for students preparing or University Matriculation and Non-Professional Certificates. TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE :

Board and Tuition, per year.....\$160 Day Pupils..... For further particulars apply to The incident suggests the possibility REV. J. R. TEEFY, President. of an interesting development. France

> oretto Abbey... WELLINGTON PLACE, TORONIO, ONT

the Holy See, desiring direct representation at Pekin, nominated Mgr. Antonio Agliardi, the present Cardin-

to study.

The course of instruction comprises suitable to the education of young ladis Circular with full information a Circular with full information and resulting LADY SUPERIOR,

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5-Analytical and Applied Chemistry.

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Calendar with full information may be **ha**d on application. A. T. LAING, Registrar.

tion in this recent trouble. France China from her protection of Catho-Academy St. Alban Street.

The Course of Instruction in this Academy Embrace Every Branch Suitable to the Education of Young Ladie In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special attention is paid to MODERY LANGUAGES, FINE ARTS, PARIS an paid to MODERN LANGUAGES, FINE ARTS, PLAIR and FANOY RESDERWORK.

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Diplomas awarded for proficiency 1: Phonography and Typowriting. For Prospectus address.

To know is to Prevent .- If the miners who work in cold water most declared that, were it not for drun- of the day would rub their feet and kenness the district court would not legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, they would escape muscular rheutwo days in the week. Mayor Daly matism and render their nether limbs was not satisfied with attending the proof against the ill effects of exposure to the cold. Those setting the election and initiation of candi-dates, gave in his name, took the to-to provide themselves with a supply

Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears; for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlaying our hard hearts. Education is not a certain amount of raw knowledge which you have been able to stow away. There are many men full of facts who in a mothe disease was universally conceded and tone, and the honest eyes that looked into his were dim with tears as Doctor Jack cried, impulsively:

"I would trust vou in preference to many half dozen of us modern feather—uny half dozen of us universally conceded in living way, however, light cannot get at the lating the disease was universally conceded in living way, however, light cannot get at the lating the liver and kidneys, and they without an education. True, education to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education of the mind, to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education. True, education to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education of the mind, to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education of the mind, to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education of the mind, to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—without an education of the mind, to see and enjoy—time for the city laughing—the lating the liver and kidneys, and they without an education. True, education of the mind, the mind to see and the liver and kidneys, and they are lating the liver and kidneys and the liver and kidneys and the liver a ment's conversation show they are without an education. True, education is the awakening of the mind,