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The great success that has always attended my Annual Christ is Sales, has induced me this year to make an extra effort to put before the public a very large assortment of

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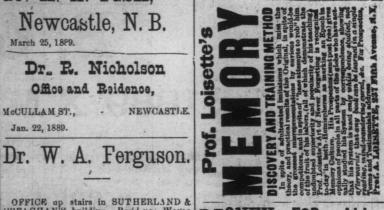
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station and in a field at the right of the track a little white flag ! 3.If it had been thing bad. I wish she would put her old flag up garret.

Jane into rebellion: When Charlie hash's got back.' came home that day, the first gun was How could he easily return when two 'I see a white rag or something waving in Susan's field,' said Sarah tartly. 'Oh, where is it?' asked Charlie, going to the window. " She wants some

Towerville that cotton cloth I wanted ? Tion is called and we slipped off these

'I wish you would be as particular bout me as some other folks.' 'I am, Sally.' 'If I had been Susan, you-

'Nonsense! Don't be jealous,' he opened upon him with a broadside from her guns, her eyes lighting up as with

sirred her as a spoon stire a pudding. You're-real mean. If my name was Susan Tuck, you-you-'

JOURNAL

Why, Sally ! AFTER FIVE; OR, DON'T LET IT The next moment he was gone; for a whistle sounded down the track, and Look for it.' Charlie knew he was wanted. Then she was sorry. What if he should be run half after five! Why-' Don't I love to run a train! thought over by that train!

The dash, the rumble, the roar of the Nabby to Sarah, that evening when be according to this clock—in two min-furnace, the smoke that went up in vol- Charlie's step, was heard in the entry.

going of passengers, the social sparkle Sarah Jane was sulky. of train life, and flying in and out of The next day Sarah took her seat in fully, but a fit of drowsiness had oversuccessive stations—this also was enjoy- the noon train for Towerville. It was powered him while seated alone in the able. Charlie Long who loved a train, her birthday on the morrow, and she ex- station, and his head was nodding. loved, too, his wife Serah Jane, and pected relatives in the evening, and she 'Whew !' Bustin exclaimed. 'My of the first water,' but we would have ex-Sarah Jane loved Charlie.

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They're oppersites, declared old Miss them; but where else than at Towerville watch says'—He paused, grasped his cap and was about to seize his lanteru. This had been anticipated and the lantern was now making its way out of the horse watch says'—He paused, grasped his cap and was about to seize his lanteru. This had been anticipated and the lantern was now making its way out of the horse of circumstances to do wrong:

Whew! Bustin exclaimed. My pected something better from the wordy champion of the Jesuits. What connection there is between an act of administration and the Pope's being compelled by the started as if an earthquake the other was now making its way out of the horse of circumstances to do wrong:

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ren, 'yes, oppersites. Now, Charlie, his lie I was going! I'll leave at the next terrible catastrophe. As she looked, she never did wrong and he never spoke of fallibility is not yet perfect and that it i heart is allers in the right place, though his head sometimes may not be. You Then undisturbed all the way to Tower
Tuck's house, across that field ornament
as "our very dear sone." When Clement Could he not on this principle

thin, spry, narvous, and has some arrers od. Among these, slyly stealing out, es- the flag and now standing out thus ex Cathedra when is he infallible? Our stantinope in 778? He might find been a hitch yet. I tell 'em to make up

every night if there's a fallin' out. Don't let a sun go down without a settlin', I tion ?' she asked. Bout six miles, ef you're spry,' resay. We have unff to square up every

to bother ve. Make up as you go along, are not. The conductor and his wife were dif- a hundred. It was dark when she ar- hiding one from the other. She snatch- produce could not be attained. Truly Yet the discussion is not ferent, and yet sincerely loved one and rived bome. The night was rapidly ed up the baggage-master's lantern and our friend may well say :- "Persons exte a destrable temporary residence of the confort. It it other. As for Sarah Jane, she adored cloaking the earth, but a few house- ran out of the door. Charlie used to Charlie. Sarah was timid. She was lamps below were in rebellion, and a few eay he could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory, and it were the could run from his back door to very strange notions of papal infallibility theory. prudent also, looking after consequences. stars overhead were also trying to throw the railroad track while he was counting And while Charlie admired the thoughtful little body that always cared for his

The smothering folds of the night ten, so close was the conductor's bed by night to the conductor's beat by day.

In runroad track while ne was counting inside of the Church understand it? I have the conductor's beat by day. hot breakfasts, his soft slippers, the bills Susan Tuck alighting from the stage Sarah Jane that night did not run, but coming in and the money going out. which ran an opposition line to Towershe few, and then stood on the track, meaningless verbiage, further than to Catholic Church towards the civil

> 'You and Charlie are gettin' along When she reached home, Aunt Nabby fust rate,' said Aunt Nabby to Sarah said, 'Didn't you expect Charlie home swinging lautern. How the head-light to the passage cited and they will find our country and Queen are forging Jane one day; and thus far they had

> The conductor's wife was not very by triumphantly leered at her, as if it would when He said—"Simon, Simon, behold communicative. She only remarked say, 'Too late! Too late! An ugly wife, and Aunt Nabby's opinion was so 'Yes, his train was due an hour and a crash to-night!"
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cheeks so smooth and fair, and dashed to was a peevish tone. No pinching with a bit of pink apple blossoms indeed. of those "apple blossoms" now. Sarah Jane went off to her work singing Rap-rap-rap ! It was an urgent ap like a lark that in its flight has almost peak of There's a knock at the door,' touched the eaves of the clouds. Alas, said Aunt Nabby. Bustin, the baggagehe next moment the lark was down on man, has been here before. It'e bout a

the earth with a broken wing! Chancing to pass a window from which the Charlie did not come before.' railroad station could be seen, for Charlie

a bull, the effect would not have been eitedly on the table. His lantern he 'That is Susan Tuck's flag, and I 'spose haired man with a sharp nose and keen, dropped on the floor. He was a saudyshe wants Charlie to get her something blue eyes.

at Towervill. Now when he sees it, he Here are telegrams that came for us will have to call there on his way home.
She said yesterday Charlie told her she band's train came— Did he come by it ?

'No. of dash and life and fun. These were been sealed up. In the mean time, the sparkles though on the current of a warm nertous Bustin was rapidly explaining.

pen but some lively telegramhin' at the seems to me. Did you bring home from station 1 Berzaleel knows when our sta-'Oh, there ! I forgot it ! I will have it mestages. One issue the effect that i pecial train will be along at half after five, and Berz. will look after that. He willright have the switches all right, 'cra this time. But here is this message for

Charles Long, you ought to be asham- was what she read : 'My dear wife, readers of the "ADVOCATE cannot distined of yourself. I am not jealous. You if not needed by you, I will not take my guish between sound and sense? He —you—are—'

What was the shot this feminine gun-shall reach home when I have taken my ly forgotten the subject under discus-

Charlie said nothing. His silence the midnight freight. Please answer for the introduction of extraneous matter and on no occasion did Peter himself The telegram to the station agent

> an express, from a convention in New 'Special I' exclaimed Sarah Jane. 'At

She looked at the clock above the 'Make it up, dear,' whispered Aunt head of Bustin. Half after five, it would

dently to her neighbor who would fre- end of the car which was now in motion, the hand of the conductor's wife. While or between an act of administration and is well that he adds—"Infalli quently call to enjoy two dishes, one of she saw Susan Tuck and in the seat with Bustin was examining the two time- an infallible Pope's speaking of the god- not require the concurrence of holi tea and the other of gossip, both well-fil- her was Conductor Charlie smilingly pieces, she had been looking by chance less kings of France and Spain as our Oh, how glad I am I didn's tell Charment-look, but into it seemed to crowd a of the ADVOCATE will fail to see. Christ tion? Does he mean that the Poper see he is warm-hearted, impulsive, han'some, and not a bit jealous. Not a speck thing the saw a patch of light, a ghastly centre order of Jesus he did not act in his prithe mistake of Clement XIV, as well as She saw a patch of light, a ghastly centre order of Jesus he did not act in his prisome, and not a bit jealous. Not a speck thing.

She saw a patch of light, a ghastly centre of Jesus he did not act in his priof jealousy in Charlie's brown eyes!

The train slowed up in ten minutes, in the midst of all that darkness now vate capacity; he spoke ex Cathedra; and condemned and anothernatized by sixth eccumenical council, held at sixth eccumenical council, held at the flag and now standing out thus of Cathedra when is he infallible? Our her black eyes she can shoot out.'

"Apping without observation, was Sarah distinct and prominent because it had caught up and thrown back the rays of some writers who seriously tell us plain away many of the difficulties."

'The freight !' she groaned. new day without havin' an old account plied the station agent, 'and ten, of you tant whistle.

she labeled 'splendid' the vigor of her young Ajax, his dash, courage that did not look behind or around, but went ahead and fearlessly attended to duty. Under the happiness of this young pair lay Charlie's impulsiveness and Sarah lay charlie's meaningless verbiage, further than to call attention to his misquotation and waving her lantern! The directors' express was coming! It would soon be in full sight. Down the track, down the long, level rails quickly writhed a glittering line of fire like a snake. Nearer! Sarah lautern swung steadily across the lay Charlie's impulsiveness and Sarah lath desired to late the lay of the nations. This change was misapplication of the Holy Scriptures. He writes:—"Christ speaking to His apostles as related in St. Luke XXII, 3i, 32 says:—Behold Satan hath desired to have you (my apostles) that he may sift lay the lay of the nations. This change was misapplication of the Holy Scriptures. He writes:—"Christ speaking to His apostles as related in St. Luke XXII, 3i, 32 says:—Behold Satan hath desired to have you (my apostles) that he may sift lay the lay of the nations. The church countries are the long, level rails quickly writhed a glittering line of fire like a snake. Nearer!

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&c. Now let any of your readers refer

we cannot live in peace when the lost

Still that swinging lantern. But the

Nearer !

Oh, if it could be stopped ! The poky, slowly proving freight had turned the sin, for Christ had prayed for him. adjacent curve! Its locomotive was rom those brazen throats! Sarah Jane scarcely realized what did happen then. railroad station could be seen, for Charlie Atslegram? How Sarah Jane aprang She knew that two huge, threatening We would have supposed that the Great masses of iron, each with an awful ball I want to see you awful bad, ex- of fire in its front, halted somewhere claimed the baggage-man bustling into near her, and a fireman said, 'Wall! a big red flag flaunted before the eyes of the room, and he tossed his blue cap ex' You couldn't more'n lay a ten-foot stick

She stood a minute dezed, hardly ealizing what she had accomplished. Then she started for the house, slowly "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the walking. So weak was she after that living God." Then Christ said :- "Thou intense excitement. She would have art Peter (Petros), and upon this rock dropped before reaching the door, but a (petra) I will build my church." The strong arm was thrown about her and great foundation stone of the church is Her fingers nervously tore open the saved us all! You brave girl! I saw Charlie, a vivacious, black-eyed girl, full envelope in which the telegrams had your lantern and guessed who it was darling! There was another voice heart. It had been said by Miss Wher- After his train left, Ben. Gray, the sta- heard, 'Why, Sarah Jane, did you do ren that 'Charles and Susan' might have, tien agent, said he must go off on rail. It was real splendid. I was just made 'a good match.' The conductor road business, to look after some sleep-did not think so, though he liked to chat ere for the track, and he was to be back present of a cloak for your birthday. with his neighbor and distant kindred, in an hour. He said no train would be Charlie and I in the cars settled what it But that white flag ! Oh! peaceful along, and me and his brother Berzaleel should be, and I got it to-day at Towermight be its color, but it frested Sarah could look after things; but you see, he ville. You are a jewel, and deserve to and prophets, the Church is established,

Sarah Jaue's answer was to throw her miles away from any house, his team on arms around Susan's neck and moan a lenely road having broken down and that she hoped to be forgiven. She had he so a rely bruised that he had not yet already sobbed on Charlie's shoulders. limpel out of the forest in search of No more jealousy there in that house and quarrels are settled before bed-time -Morning Star.

## Correspondence.

THE JESUITS.

TRUTH follows the example of the law yer who, having a bad case in Court, hoping thereby to deceive the jury into giving a wrong verdict. The larger part the had come from Towerville by the of his letters is taken up with personaliproper train, or else not gone from home ties and innuendo. Lack of argument is Christ to all the Apostles. See Matt. at all ! That foolish, horrid walk from made up by an abundance of groundless XVIII 18. Baldwinville! With a white face, this assertions. Does he imagine that the special where it is going, returning by sion." He, not PATRIOT, is responsible

into the discussion. It was his own rash claim that supremacy. On the contrary and groundless assertions that suggested he says :- "The elders which are among about the 'special' was this: 'A special, the questions regarding the actions of so- you I exhort, who am also an elder." called infallible popes. We have his Pet. V. I. He was an elder and an Apos-York, will be along at half after five. reply, and for the sake of my Roman tle, not the vicar of Jesus Christ. In Catholic friends,—and I have many Gal. II. II., Paul tells us—"But when staunch and true friends, both lay and Peter was come to Antioch, I withstood clerical, in the Roman Catholic Church, him to the face, because he was to be —I am sorry that he has not been able to blamed;" and in verse 13. "And the give a more suitable answer.

He assures your readers that if I had him;" and Paul goes on to explain how consulted some catholic child he would he reprimanded Peter for his inconsishave told me that the suppression or restoration of the Jesuits, being merely an bility did not give him any advantage canic puffs—all this at one end of the Make it up fore you sleep. There was train excited his nature. The constitut no taking of love's needles though to watch, murmuring, Well, Berz will be act of administration, had nothing to do over his fellow Apostles; and the assert with infallibility. I quite agree with tion that "on his shoulders rests the Berz! He intended to do his duty TRUTH that any Catholic child would burden of the church" has no evidence have given such an answer. It is just either in the Word of God or in history, such a reply as we would naturally exout of the window. It was only a mo- very dear sons in Jesus Christ the readers caught up and thrown back the rays of some writers who seriously tell us plain away many of the difficultie

from-the head-light of a locomotive on that Clement's infallibility was on this at present tax all the occasion baffled by the sturdy negligence Ultramontane friends ! of the billposter to His Holiness, who In the other direction, she heard a dis- failed to put up a copy at St. Peter's or in with the Jesuits and their estates? the Champ de Flore, in both of which very much, but I do not feel justified It seemed to Sarah Jane as if it were the freight and the special was a curve which its promulgation was intended to of scripture pass with lity." Who can blame us? How many inside of the Church understand it ! It

> glared at her and hideously winked and that Christ spoke to Peter and Peter only chains and fetters with which to may sift you as wheat." It is true that he prayed only for Peter; and He did so Doubtless there are many loyal city because Peter needed his prayers more signal had been seen. The engineer had than did the others. Peter, ever rash the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, Mr. La whistled, 'Down brakes!' How the and impetuous, was about to rush into Mr. Tarte and others who think as wild, fierce shricks startled all the air ! danger, and very soon he would ignob's and ingloriously deny his Lord and cian for the present. He runs the Master; but he would not perish in his

> > shoulders rests the burden of the Church."

better foundation stone than a weak, erring sinful creature, such as Peter evidently was. It is true that Christ said : -" Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I Catho will build my Church"; but mark the connection. Peter had just said :petra, the confession that Peter had just made, in other words, Christ Jesus the Eternal Rock of Ages. Peter had been one of the rocks—the other apostles be ing his fellows. It is quite proper to say that Peter was a rock, and upon this rock, along with the other rocks, the apostles Jesus Christ being the chief corner ston Ephe. 2, 20.

thing about it? Would not the mind of Christ have been clearly and fully revealed upon the matter. Can it be supposed that our Lord would have conferred the title deeds of such a stupendous inheritance on St. Peter in metaphor which are naturally ambiguous and admit of diverse interpretations ? But does not Christ say to Peter :- "

will give unto thee the keys of the kinglom of heaven?" Yes; but we must dissimilar to ours ; their use required binding and loosing. Now whatever the keys may mean, they were given by

Paul and James and John knew nothing of Peter's supremacy of jurisdiction Montreal Daily Star, Nov. 20th.

But what has all this discu

do, but Mr. Mercier is the favorite

I am glad to find that the Hon. M. Chapleau has placed himself on record in the following words which declare his views of the so-called claims of the Jesuits to the Estates. In reply to a ques-tion asked him a short time ago, Mr.

Chapleau says :-'No, sir; I said what I had to say on question; that I have never urged any claim in favor of that order; that I was of opinion that the Jesuits had no claim to that property, nor to any compensation for it, and that I was confirmed in my opinion by no less a personage than the eminent Prefect of the Propaganda, Cardinal Simeoni. All this, of course, is said without any disparaging motives to-wards the Jesuit Fathers, because I ad-

however, was this: By the abrogation of the order the Jesuits had lost their rights, although, being for educational purposes, their estates could not be forfeited to the state. The Jesuits were only the trustees, but the trust could not disappear with their own existence. What I wanted was to restore the estates to their proper destination, viz., educa-tion. I took the proper means to find out how the church authorities would view the question, and I may say the court of Rome was quite willing to let court of Rome was quite willing to let us arrange it in that way, which was in accordance with the views of the Archaccordance with the views of the Archbishop of Quebec, now Cardinal Taschereau. There was no secret about the matter, I can assure you. Whatever would have been the amount I would have put the same proportion aside for Protestant education, but it would have

between the Government and its administrators, because I knew from the first that Archbishop Taschereau had been authorized to settle with us in a manner

PATRIOT.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

4 enemy of the church. The time is ing when it will be seen that th

ends of Canada are the men who

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