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The Merry Creevlings.

Well, sir, I've rented the house,' said the agent, salating Mr. Reese ing the head and throat. with the good news at once as he No wonder catarrh causes headache, entered the office. The house had impairs the taste, smell and hearing, months and had become an item of ach and affects the appetite. despair, though no one could have

with all my houses for at least a year. 'Who's the tenant?'

All Stuffed Up

saying: 'Now you are through Hood's Sarsaparilla care if we fixed up some flies and things-we'd take 'em all out and Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

The agent looked a trifle uneasy. She's a very nice looking little widow-pretty, in fact, and decid- and the girl caught her up and smiled and his eyes laughed, and his edly refined. Looks neat and trim, bugged her as if she had been re. nose wrinkled under its freckles. would keep things up, I'm sure. stored from immediate danger. Extraordinary name - Creevling, Then the uhild looked at Mr. Reese amazement, Mr. Reese found him Mrs. Stephen R. Creevling,' he said, from under her dark lashes and self not only going with the lad, but "I couldn't get references as to ber giggled in a friendly way. care of property, because she moved 'Say good morning to Mr. Reese it run down, and her financial refer- fered him her dimpled hand with

ences are first-class. Considering certainty of being welcome. that the house has been on our lists 'That is the baby,' explained Mrs. for a year and a half I thought we Oreevling, 'I have four other for a year and a half I thought we creeving bildren. Hugo, my big boy, has voice that seemed to be a Creeving and bis commentaries on Holy Sorip-ture. Others are on the famous inheritance. The stern landlord coder of four Gospels in old Irish ities only.

"What's the out to it, Dickson ? 'Nan, Polley, Ned, come here, deare,"

wrong with this woman ?' Reese_'

his employer. 'I surely am op- died everybody wondered how I too late, for they would be established posed to children-more destructive could get on with such a family, in their new home ! He blushed, than flood or earthquake, not so de- and no one to belp me train them. realizing how little they suspected and you get insurance.'

many things-respectability, respon- hadn't had them, all six of them. sibility, honesty, cleanliness, to con- Such comforts as children are ! But 'He had no idea they were such sider,' demonstrated the agent, perhaps you have children of your grown children,' he told himself, "And the house has been lying idle Own ?"

down for the last ten of them-pipes Reese. 'The trath is, Mrs. Creev- his thoughts to Eleanor and Ned. vance of his sisters, and two pretty position.

store it to order again.' old. The boy's face was a sort of house, Mr. Reese listened with scant Reese. ' How many ?' rounding square, with an uptilted attention to Ned's valuable explana-"How many ?"

what he should say, casting about To think of our getting such in his mind for a way to lead up to landlord, when so many are disagreebis errand-or else to retreat, and able, and object to children !' cried That's the condition of many sufferent from catarrh, especially in the morning. he discovered a strong desire in him. Mrs. Creeving happily. 'We will Great difficulty is experienced in clear self to retreat. Ned saved the situs- ask him to tea soon, Eleanor. I like tion by saying :

'Mother, I'd like to show Mr. Mr. Reese went on his way back been on the agent's list for seventeen pollutes the breath, deranges the stom- Reese the upper floor and ask bim if to his office. Before him went a he minded Hugo and me putting in slender, girlish figure, the suolight To cure catarrh, treatment must be the contraptions we want there ; may resting on its softbair. I? You see, sir." Ned went on, as The agent looked up as he entered

despair, thoogh do one could have said why the comfortable little place had been so hard to rent. 'About time,' observed Mr. Reese somewhat ungraciously. But he showed pleasure a moment later by

dictine.

put everything as it is now if we ever Important Work of a Bene-

move out? Would you mind com. ing upstairs and looking at it ? Ned

Father Antonio Staerk, monk of the Benedictine Monastery at Buck. Somehow, to his own boundless fast, at present serving in the Oburch of St. Stanislaus, 9 Malia Masterskia, has nearly completed his important going with so much satisfaction that his hand had dropped on Ned's care of property, because she moved 'Say good morning to Mr. Reese his hand had dropped on Ned's original texts of St. Jerome, which here from Utics, but, as I say, she properly, Poppet,' said Eleanor, and boulder. And a thrill went all up his are in the Russian Imperial library. doesn't look like one that would let the beautiful child got down and of-it run down, and her financial refer-fered him her dimpled hand with with an entirely new sensation as little Poppet slipped her soft hand into his and honned along beside him sing and bopped along beside him, sing actioal history of the Venerable Bede ing under her breath in a sweet little and his commentaries on Holy Sorip other three. She opened the door, glanced around to make sure that writing of the eighth century by Eleanor was following, and she was, Frideger. There are also several What's the out to it, Dickson , she called, and her voice had the quite as a matter of course, with Nam old manuscripts of the school of demanded the landlord, who had same musical gurgle that Eleanor's and Polly effectionately dragging her Bobbio (a foundation of St. Columan out to it somewhere; what's had. 'I have six healthy, happy down, one little sister wreathed and banus.) The scientific academies n out to it somewhere; what's obildren, Mr. Reese,' Mrs. Creev-syong with this woman?' obildren, Mr. Reese,' Mrs. Creev-'Nothing, not one thing, I'm sure ling continued, turning back to her Creevlings' were not only merry, but of such an expensive work, but of it,' said the agent earnestly. guest, 'They are overflowing with wonderfully affectionate now was their Rather Staerk has carried it out free She's all right. But you know fun-they used to call us the merry merriment the outcome of their lov-of debt, thanks to the liberal help he "She's all right. But you know Oreevlings in Utica-but they are inguess? Mr. Reese resolved to bas received from all, Oatholic all good, obedient, and the greatest postpone business till another time Orthodox and Protestant. It will Reese.--' Orthodox and Protestant. 11 will 'And she has them !' interrupted comfort to me. When my husband and then-plainly it would then be orthodox and Protestant. 11 will orm a magnificent volume, and will contain about a third more than was promised in the prospectus. Nearly than flood or earthquake, not so de-sirable as fire, because that destroys Little Margaret here, whom we call that he had come to them, an ogre Continent, England and America, all the principal libraries of the Poppet, was only two months old. in disguise, prepared to cast little are on the list of subscribers. The 'But, Mr. Reese, there are so But I couldn't have got on if I children out into exterior homelessexts, many of which have never

been reproduced, will be of great value in the revision of the Vulgate. Everybody connected with the work shamelessly ignoring Poppet, who publishers, printers and photographseventeen mortal months, running 'No, I'm not married,' asid Mr. looked like a large doll, and holding ers, have co-operated heartily with Father Staerk, and it is through the burst, mice and rats got in, general ling,, I had told Mr. Dick-' for Nan and Pollet were undeniably kindness of the Russian authorities downward course of an unused house. The door opened and the three little girls. 'They surely won't harm that these valuable manuscripts will And I'm sure it is no exaggeration children entered. There was a boy property at their age,' he said to him- be given to the world. It is not too to say that Mrs. Creeving will re- of, perhaps twelve, slightly in ad- self, thereby abandoning his original much to say that the book will be the most remarkable one of the But she has children,' said Mr. little girls of ten and seven years Upstairs, in the top story of the coming year.-Catholic Balletin.

The Adeste Fidelis.



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The sgent coughed slightly, what nose on which the san had dropped tion of the theatrical arrangements he might be called a modified cough, polka dots of freckles. His eyes desired to make, Tall, fair Eleanor preceding his statement. 'Six I were running over with laughter, stood by the window, leaning against understand, Mr. Reese,' he then his lips curved upwards-There was the broad sill on which Poppet stood. something about his manly, merry resting her flaxen head against her said.

ping on his hat. 'You gave them a and liking. Mr. Reese felt his ire her neck, holding her fast. The sun ing. Individual authorship the lease, with my power of attorney ?' thaw under this sunny boy's straight. streamed in over them. Mr. Reese Adeste Fidelis may not have had. "It has been vacant so long; I forward friendliness, as he marched knew you were getting anxious,' up to him and offered his brown,

square band with a smile that posipleaded the agent, Ycu were getting anxious for tively beamed, as if he and his land. tist than Raphael. Sweetly unconsc- is in many respects unique in Chistyour commission, you mean,' retort. lord shared a joke Indeed Ned Oreeved his employer. Very well; I ling thought life such a glorious shall go straight around there and thing that he felt it a common joy to Ned's plans. 'Any man would be bistory, prayer, exultation and praise. tell this woman to vacate. Your that he was ready to smile over lease is not binding till I sign it also. with each and every one sharing it You have power to lease only with with him. Nan'and Polley came my ultimate approval. It will be up and shook hands also without a a great nuisance to get her out if trace'of shyness, still less of pertness. she shows fight, but I think I can All the Creevlings had the same way intimidate her. I don't propose of looking into one's eyes, heads turning that bouse into an orphan back and lips curving, entire trust asylum. Now there's no use say- and trustworthiness written all over ing anything ! I'm going there to their jolly and pretty faces. It was get rid of her l' not hard to see why there were call-

He stalked away and the sgent ed 'the merry Creevlings.' sat crestfallen and angry. 'If he's 'We like it here very well, sir,' such a Herod at thirty what on said Ned, volunteering the informaearth will be be at sixty ? Unless tion before Mr. Reese had asked for actly what will arise. There's no use musical that it is memorized almost he falls into the hands of a sweet it, quite sure that their landlord woman and has children of his own wanted to hear it. to teach him something--then hea- 'Ned likes most things, people

wen help the sweet woman,' he soli- and places,' said his mother. 'He loquized. is the liveliest of all this lively little

In the meantime Mr. Reese stalk- crowd-he's a great trial!' She ed rapidly toward his newly tenant. put out her hand to Ned as she said ed house. Going up to its front if, with a smile that the boy redoor, he pressed the button; the sponded to by patting her on the electric bell did not ring, for the shoulder; evidently there was no long vacancy of the house had made danger of his thinking she meant the wires sag and they had not been what she said. 'The only waking repaired for use. So the landlord time in which Ned is quiet is at the knocked resoundingly. daily Mass which he serves-he has

A slender girlish figure answered not begun here, but he will; he althe summons. Her eyes were so ways served in Utica.' smiling that Mr. Reese modified the 'Are you Catholics ?' exclaimed tone which was prepared to corres- Mr. Reese.

pond with his knock, as he said : Mrs. Creevling, I am your land- Creevling. lord.

Well, I'm not anything else. My 'O'a, please come in, Mr. Reese, mother was a mighty good one. I've said the youthful person. "Mother been occupied a good deal of late will be glad to meet you. I am years, and sort of drifted off, butnot Mrs. Oreevling, I am her eldest I'm still a Catholic if respect anddaughter, Elesnor Creevling.' and, I guesa liking for it is the word, Mr. Reese entered, already at a count.

Yes, are you ?' returned Mrs.

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tated. The reason is plain-

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'O'a, surely they count !' oried disadvantage from his double surprise, first that Mrs. Orcevling was Mrs. Creevling hopefully. 'The so young, then that she was old Church is just like any human moenough to have a grown-up daugh- ther, ready to welcome us when we ter-he learned later that Eleanor come home again, as a good mothwas more grown than grown up, er's son generally does.'

being not quite seventeen. When There was a slight pause that Mrs. Creevling appeared in response threatened to become awkward. Mr. to Eleanor's musical call he had an- Roese found it impossible to tell a other shock, for the tiny little lady tiny woman who had just spoken with the pretty, merry face and the in this way that he had come to girlish air looked an incredible mo, dispossess ber. He was wondering

ther for tall Eleanor, 'Very glad to meet you, Mr Reese,' she said, and her face dimpled when she smiled, just as her daughter's did. 'We are so comfortable and happy in this house ! We are not going to ask for one of is the only emulsion imithe repairs Mr. Dickson suggested' you were ready to make. A small girl tilted into the room,

having Scott's-it's the a taffe's bow standing so erect on her downy yellow hair that It had the effect of farthering her progress, Like a sail She dashed at Eleanor

As the Adeste Fidelis is sung until Candlemas Day, February and, this "Six I' thundered Mr. Reese, clap- face that no one could help trusting sister's brown one, her arms around word about its origin will be interestthought that be had never seen so The atmosphere of the monastic lovely a picture. It suggested some scriptorium breathes, however, fair young madonna by a greater ar- through its melodious strophes. It lous, the young girl stood, listening mas hymnology. More than any other church song it blends prophecy. attentively, with visible pride in him, If it were printed side by side with devout with such a girl in his house ! the Nicene Creed it would be found thought the landlord, and said, 'yes.' an astonishing versification of that where Ned's remark required a 'no,' august prose. to the hoy's sensative chagrin.

Every line of the Adeste is a casket 'I'm afraid I bore you, Mr. Reese,' of faith and love. Upon its cadence e said, stopping short. many hours must have been spent for 'Indeed you don't, Ned,' said Mr. the crystalization of sublime truth Reese truthfully. "I am greatly in terested, but something else came in- into crisp and dazzling syllables. to my mind that moment. I beg your Adeste : approach ; fideles : ye faithpardon. I'll tell you what it is, ful; laeti : j.yful; triumphantes : vic though : You go abead and do ex- torious ; venite : come ; adoremus : actly what you want to do, and it will let us adore; Dominum : the Lord, The bymn in the Latin form is so be all right to me, you can't tell extrying to tell me all about it. I'm without effort. It is found continuously from the middle of the seven not afraid of you hurting the house, Do whatever you please, lad; I'll teenth century. It is believed that in many centers of devotion it was made trust you. also a recitation as of an oratorio 'Gee, Mr. Reese, that's the way to talk to a fellow ! ' cried Ned appreci- Plays drawo from Holy Writ were in atively. 'Honest, I won't do one vogue during the same period and the Adeste Fideles would have been a thing that mother doesn't approve of, and I'll set it all back, or at least congruous incident in either a Passion Hugo and I will, when we move out, play, or a Madonna play .- Exchange. 'I'm sure I hope you will stay here

long time,' said the landlord, his MINABD'S LINIMENT Co. LTD. eyes on sweet Eleanor. She smiles Sirs,-I have used your MINat him with the family merriment of NARD'S LINIMENT for the past eyes softened by her gracious maid- 25 years, and whilst I have occusionenliness. ally used other liniments I can safely "We are going to stay until you ex- say that I have never used any equal el us; we like the house so much,' to yours. she said, Ned detected something in If rubbed between the hands and his landlord's manner that uncons- inhaled frequently, it will never fail cious Eleanor missed.

to cure cold in the head in twenty-We'll invite you to our shows, Mr. four hours. Reese,' he said. 'Eleanor is great at It is also the best for bruises, acting. sprains, etc. Yours truly,

Mr. Reese departed shortly, promising to call again in response to Mrs. Ureevling's cordial invitation, Dartmouth.

seconded by Eleanor's frank urging. Both the mother and daughter, like The rapid increase of land values

the dear souls they were, hoped this in certain districts of New York is son of a Catholic mother would be revealed in the application of the helped to follow her footsteps through Ancient Order of Hiberoians to Suthe atmosphere of their sweet home preme Court Justice Amend for per-When he had shut the door be mission to sell its property at TIGth hind him the merry Oreevlings crown street and Fifth avenue, New York ed him with their praises, a sextette City. The land was bought in 1902 of various notes, for even little Pop- for \$80,000. The Order has now pet joined in it. He had won golden received an offer of \$180,000 for it,nions from them all. Just walt America.

ll old Hugo gets home l' triumphd Ned. 'Won't he think it's great

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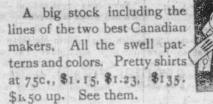
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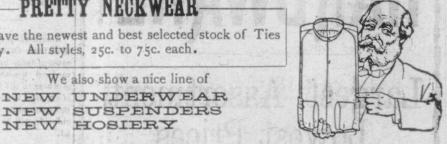


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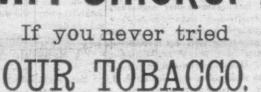


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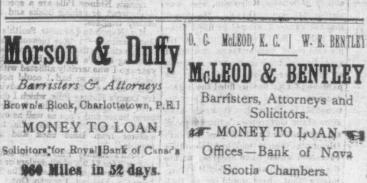
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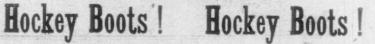


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