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like that." remark was this:

rong Churchman, very pious and into hands of the agnostic. ry straight-laced. He had a cousin, widow with four children, who has hard struggle to keep the family ether and educate them; and he, ing wealthy and childless, has helpher out. For one thing, he has en money to educate the oldest ghter, with a view to her being nissionary as he is much interestin foreign missions. Now the girl for nothing. as very young when he thus dedind she was quite willing, but since ed for sauces. our town and wants to marry him. crock when frying. her thing not only for her but for of wash dress.

y of her family. the comment I quote above was not pop.

Now is it fair to comment? No, a thousand times no. Nor any of the similar comments at one so often hears.

You Say the Medicine Killed Him? The critic went on to speak of the uisition and religious persecutions

thristianity has not a strong enough ense of true Christianity to keep him om being mean and revengeful when alked of his plans, you have no rea- us for wholesale price.

"That's what ison to say that Christianity makes

seems wrong to men mean and revengeful. me about Christi- I have a feeling that if those who anity," I heard a thus belittle Christianity looked down man say the to the bottom of their hearts they other night. "It would often find that the reason for men so their belittling the ideal is that they narrow and in- don't want to try to live up to it, and tolerant. I don't this gives them an excuse.

believe a man of On the other hand, I think it is a the world would very serious thought for people who maks a threat do ally themselves with the Christian ideal to realize that when they show The tale which themselves narrow, petty, intolerant, brought out that self-righteous, revengeful more interested in keeping the outside of the There is a man platter cleaner than the inside, they our neighborhood who is a very give a weapon against Christianity

Household Notes.

Garnish Bavarian cream with current jelly. The flavor is most pleas-

Grow a gourd vine or two and ge your drinking dippers and darners

stored in a glass jar until it is need-

was on account of this threat before frying eggs and the grease will the burning house.

mixed with soft fat, equal quantities of both should be used. A soft hair paint brush is convenient for dusting crevices in the wood- a constable.

"FIVE THOUSAND."

work and radiators.

fall kinds in support of his contention that Christianity made men incolerant.

If a doctor gives a medicine to a sick man and the sick man is too illow react to it and dies, you do not say that the medicine kills him, do you?

Because men by nature are possessed by an overweening desire to borce other men to think as they do and their hold on the principles of Christianity is not strong enough to make them control this tendency, you have no reason to blame the principles of Christianity.

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Because an individual professing the place of the purchase and individual professing the professing the fire! "Thousand more bottles of "Nonsense—nonsense! "Down you come! You can read all about the fire in the papers to-morrow."

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be has grown up, she has fallen in as can be handled, else they will with many a clang and clatter. From town that's shabby is an eyesore to a portion of the 42nd verse. The balanother direction came the fire-es-Good white bloomers may be worn the crowd swelled. It swelled so by little girls with almost any type quickly that the young reporter from the control of wash dress. quickly that the young reporter from famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, tion, was added by the priests of the Drop a pinch of flour in the grease the big daily could get nowhere near has no intention yet of retiring his Church in the second century.

starch is much agility he climbed a lamp-post he says. "From now on until I am the musical setting has undergone

man!"

er, and I've got to do a description of foolishly to women. At eighty-five I detract, rather than add to, the the fire!"

were delighted to see that the longdesired rioment of repentance was at

"Boys!" he cried. "I'll never die that death, anyhow. Hear me now.

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my great weakness, hereby give my word of honor that, so long as I live, no matter what may happen, I will never blow out a candle."

THE SPRING CHORE.



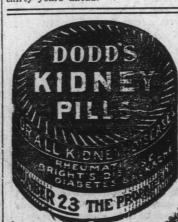
Spring is bright ening the valleys that were lately brown and gray, and it's time to clean the alleys, carting all the trash away; all

the cast-off shoes and bonnets, and the cat that reached its end. and the punk re-

of roses, and we should to duty rise, for old trash offends our noses, and composed a musical theme or setting it's painful to the eyes. Spring is to this salutation, and of the minor every breeze; and that town imparts number is legion, running into the the willies which no springtime cleanup sees. There is litter by your sta- generally known as "Ave Marias," the ble, there's a dead cow by your door; Latin for which the English translatoil, as hard as you are able, that they tion is "Hail Mary." may be there no more. For such The present form of "Ave Maria" things insult our senses, and they as used in the Roman Catholic aggravate and vex; and we ought to paint our fences, shave ourselves, and wash our necks. All the world is bright and sunny, shining till it seems like new; and I think it mighty fun- genesis from three sources. The openny if we are shining too. Bear ing words are a portion of the First away the long dead Tabby, all the chapter of St. Luke, the 28th verse,

labors and taking more rest. "I al- In the adaption of "Ave Maria" as But he was undismayed. With ready have a schedule worked out," a part of the Catholic musical service, and surveyed the scene. A minute seventy-five I expect to keep more or many changes. Some of our great later he felt a tug at his ankle, and, less busy with my regular work, but composers wandered far afield in givlooking down, met the fierce glare of not for as many hours or as hard as ing to this divine thought a setting in the past. At seventy-five I expect worthy of the sentiment-just as "Now, then, down you come, young to wear loud waistcoats with fancy some great jewel might be set in buttons, also spats. At eighty I ex- purest gold but so elaborate in its "Oh, that's all right! I'm a report- pect to learn to play whist and talk workmanship that the effects would foolishly to women. At eighty-five I detract, rather than add to, the expect to wear a dress suit every evening at dinner, and at ninety—well, I never plan for more than thirty years ahead."

detract, rather than add to, the beauty of the jewel itself. In other compositions the music took on a secular flavor. As students of Ecthirty years ahead." thirty years ahead."



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clesiastic music known, Pope Gregory discouraged the more flowery and impressionistic types and many "Ave Marias" fell under the Papal ban.
To-day the accredited "Ave Marias" must conform to what is known as Gregorian tones—the two standard selections being the compositions of the Dutch composer. Arondelt, of the fifteenth century, and the Italian "Ave Maria," of Vitoria,

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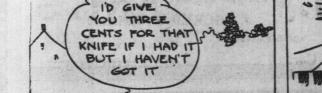
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