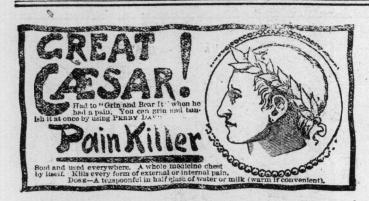
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD



A Sainted King's Tomb

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Canterbury Cathedral, or St. Paul's,

English people vied with each other

not only from his munificent dona-

tions, but as being in life and char-

in the twelfth century and the remains

shoulders. The day of the translation the best possible for the children and was observed with great ceremony; youth under one's charge. The precessions resorted to the shrine teacher should always deal justly,

from all the religious orders in Lon- fairly and considerately with his pupils, Family Pills.

THE BELLS OF NOTRE DAME.

The following beautiful poem is by Eu-gene Field, the poet who died suddenly a few days ago :

What though the noisy thoroughfare Teems with a noisy throng ? What though men bandy everywhere The ribald jest and song? Over the din of oaths and cries Broodeth a wondrous calm, And mid that wondrous stillness rise The bells of Notre Dame.

" Heed not dear Lord." they seem to say "Thy weak and erring child ; And thou, O gentle Mother, pray That God be reconciled ; And on mankind, O Christ our King, Pour out Thy gracious balm,"-'Tis thus they plead and thus they sing Those bells of Notre Dame.

And so, methinks, God bending down To ken the things of earth, Heeds not the mockery of the town Or cries of ribald mirth ; Forever soundeth in his ears A penitential psalm-'Tis thy Angelic voice he hears, O bells of Notre Dame !

Pleed on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever be An intercession to rejoice Benign Divinity; And that thy tuneful grace may fall Like dew a quickening balm, Upon the arid hearts of all, O bells of of Notre Dame !

LIFT UP THE SIGNALS.

BY JULIA H. MAY.

As Helena, queen mother, sought, around Jerusalem, the wood that once had made The holy cross, along the road she laid A line of beacons. Lo, the cross is found ! The watchers stationed all along the ground See first a little light that does not fade Behind the distance. Soon, above the shade

Another torch is shining. Not a sound Is heard ; but, from the nearest hill-

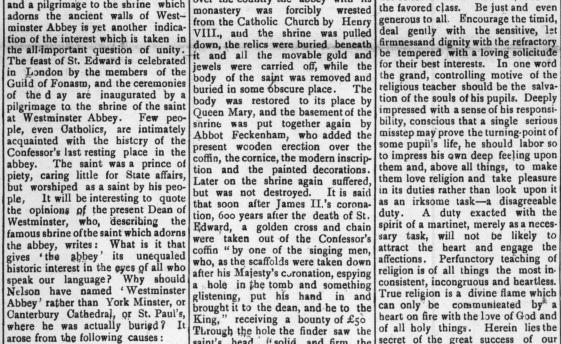
tops caught, A hundred hills the lighted signals raise And, ere the cross to Helena is brought, Constantinople's streets are all ablaze, And Constantine proclaims that very even "The cross is found, all ye that Christ believe !"

And thus, ye royal mothers of the land ! acter almost one of themselves. The Who find the cross of truth, and cann

To bear it far. Oh, let your neighbors know

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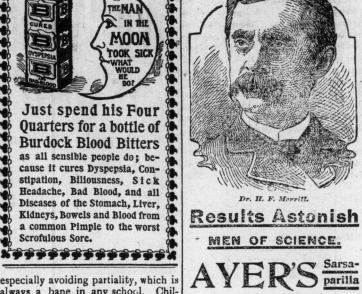


Canterbury Cathedral, or St. Paul's, where he was actually buried? It arose from the following causes: "Edward the Confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own. t was designed by him for his own the coffin." James had the old coffin It was designed by him for his own burial place. He was interred before the altar within a few days of his con-secration. From that moment Nor-man Kings, monks, clergy and the Eventish people wied with each other fluence. May the Lord multiply such teachers among us .- Sacred Heart Review

Her First Appearance.

English people vied with each other in honoring his name. William the Conqueror based his claim to the crown on an alleged gift of the King to day fervently pray at the shrine of Mary Anderson de Nevarro in her brown on an alleged gift of the King, the greal saint for the return of Engwho had long lived in exile in Nor-land to the true faith. May these mandy. To the monks he was dear, expectations be realized is the hope and desire of Catholics over the world.

Commons of England, groaning under a foreign yoke, looked back to the How Shall Religious Instrucpeaceful reign of the pious and gentle tion Be Given. Confessor, the last King of the old



dren are quick to detect the least A MEDICINE manifestation of partiality and the effect is very bad upon those who are

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The performance indisposed, but we hear he has com-

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show, Till every home at last shall understand The glorious tidings, Say not, "It is far I cannot climb the hills with faltering feet,' Your little torch will shine just where

you are, And some one else the message shall re

peat. Hold up the signals, till the world around Shall see the lights, and know the Cross is found.

THE SUPPER OF ST. GREGORY.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A tale for Roman guides to tell To careless sight worn travellers still, Who pause beside the narrow cell Of Gregory on the Caelian Hill.

One day before the monk's door came A beggar stretching empty palms, Fainting and fast-sick in the name Of the Most Holy asking alms.

And the monk answered : "All I ha In this poor cell of mine I give-The silver cup my mother gave ; In Christ's name take thou it and liv

Years paged; and called at last to bear The pastoral crook and keys of Rome, The poor monk in St, Peter's chair, Sat the crowned lord of Christendom.

" Prepare a feast," St. Gregory cried, "And let twelve beggars sit thereat." The beggars came, and one beside-An unknown stranger with them sat.

"I asked thee not," the Pontiff spake, " O stranger; but if need be thine, I bid thee welcome, for the sake Of Him who is thy Lord and mine."

A grave, calm face the stranger raised, Like His who on Genasaret trod, Or His on whom the Chaldeans gazed-Whose form was as the Son of God.

"Know'st thou," he said, "thy gift of old And in the hand he lifted up The Pontiff marveled to behold Once more his mother's silver cup.

"Thy prayers and alms have risen

Sweetly among the flowers of heaven I am the wonderful, through whom Whate'er thou askest shall be given."

He spake and vanished. Gregory fell With his twelve guests in mute acc Prone on their faces, knowing well Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord.

The old-time legend is not vain ; Nor vain thy art, Verona's Paul, Telling it o'er and o'er again On gray Vicenza's frescoed wall. Still wheresoever pity shares Its bread with sorrow, want and sin And love the beggar's feast prepares, The uninvited Guest comes in.

Unheard, because our ears are dull, Unseen because our eyes are dim. He walks our earth, The Wonderful, And all good deeds are done to Him.



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English stock, as to a golden age. To be crowned by his graveside lent an additional sanctity to the rite, and were too mugh inclined to make re-the "tail, sby and awkward" girl of Orne, France.—Is Monseigneur sixteen interpreted Shakespeare's love- Tregaro well ?--He has been a little lorn ff Juliet," The performance indisposed but we hear he has comthus from the Conqueror to Queen ligious instruction not merely a neces-Victoria every reigning sovereign has sary part of the curriculum, but to received the crown beneath this roof, place it on a level with the other was arranged upon two day's notice pletely recovered, Ob! I am very within a few yards of the dust of the studies and merely to exact so many time for but a single rehearsal-and glad.-Then the Sovreign Pontiff Confessor. Moreover, as time went lessons in the catechism during the the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubi-lant when the theatre and a stock the dead. It is, said he in conclusion, on, a swarm of traditions and legends week, with the same kind of punishgrew up round the name of the King, ment for failure as for other studiesdition that she play without pay. delights to bless; I shall pray that who was canonized by the Pope in say an additional twenty, thirty or To be buried near those fifty lines, or perhaps a chapter in the 1163. Her happiness, however, was not un- He may bless yours, I wish to saintly ashes was a privilege that catechism. The catechism, must, of Kings might covet. Accordingly course, be taught-it is an epitome of clouded, for of the event she writes see it more and more spread. with touching pathos : "That Thurs- I then besought a special benediction when Henry III., a sovereign in Catholic theology, and should be day" (the day that her first appear- for all the benefactors of the Euvre many points resembling him, had taken as the text for instruction. But ance was arranged) "was one of the the priests who work for it, the secre drained the resources of his kingdom everything depends upon the manner happiest days of all my life, filled as taries, and all the staff. The Soverto rebuild the church, palace and in which it is taught. It is hardly it was with the brightest hope and eign Pontiff bestowed it with much nonastery at Westminster, he chose necessary to say that a mere repetition anticipation. Only one black cloud benevolence. I then requested the his own burial place on the north of a lesson from memory is not suffihung over it : the thought of Nonie privilege of giving the Apostolic beneside of the stately shrine, to which he cient-explanation is necessary. And and my graudparents who were all very dear to me. Had I known then that I would never see the face served; Are you the Superior? had 'translated' the body of the very much depends upon the spirit of Confessor, There in due time lay the teacher in giving that explanation his son Edward I. and his Queen; and instruction generally. Here it there King after King was buried; is pertinent to remark that it makes a mother and I far away from him, and accord it with the usual conditions. the children, relations, ministers and great difference whether the teacher taht almost until his death he would You shall give it on a great feast. Ali standard-bearers of successive Sover- loves children or young persons or refuse to forgive or see me unless I who have gonfessed and received eigns; there the abbots of the monas- not. Some do not care for children abandoned the stage-life which he Holy Communion will gain a plenary there lay Chaucer, who died and are rather inclined to consider thought so injurious-nay sinful-1 indulgence." We then retired filled hard by; there, nearly two centuries them a bore. Of course such a perwould even then have renounced what with joy and happiness.

-Exchange.

later, Spenser, and it is easy to under- son will not stand a very good chance was within my grasp. This estrangestand how increasingly the feelling to get at the hearts and secure the spread that to be laid to sleep in confidence of his pupils. Whereas, ment saddened many years of my life, and has cast a shadow over all ground sacred with the dust of Kings, one who loves children and youth and the otherwise bright and happy varriors, churchmen, statesmen and takes pleasure in being with them memories of him who was the father, poets was an honor of the highest will be much more likely to win their friend and playmate of our childhood confidence and affection, It makes a days, ?! Mrs. de Nevarro evidently rder.

great difference whether one loves the did not suffer from stage fright, the work of teaching and takes to it crushing terror of debutantes, for she Edward died on January 5, 1066, naturally. Heart responds to heart. writes that she stood impatiently nd since that time princes and peo-The hearts of children and youth, eswaiting for her "cue" to go on. At last it came. "Then, in a flash, I ple have knelt before the last resting pecially, respond to an affectionate place of the illustrious saint-King, and tradition relates that numberless interest manifested in their welfare. was on the stage, conscious only of miracles "have been worked at his Many a wayward child has been won wall of yellow light before me, and a from a wilful, obstinate, disobedient ca-reer to submission and good behaviour performance was filled with rather degrave, History records that Bishop Wulstan, when required to resign his reer to submission and good behaviour see at the Conquest, appealed for simply by a change of teachers. One pressing incidents ; one of the players help to the dead saint and struck his was unsympathetic, harsh, exacting, forgot his lines and had to be promptpastoral staff into the tomb, where it inclined to rule with the rod rather ed by the youthful star ; "Romeo" neglected to bring his dagger, and "Juliet" had to perform her distood upright and could be displaced than with reason and heartfelt symby no one but the Bishop himself. pathy and encouragement. The hearing of this miracle William other, with kindness, found his way to patch with a hairpin, while the lamp the Conquercr allowed Bishop Wul- the heart of the child, secured his that hung in "Juliet's" tomb, fell stan to retain his bishopric and raised confidence and thereby made him a and badly burned her hands and a costly stone tomb sparkling with fast friend, an obedient and faithful arms, "Despite of these," she gold and jewels over the Confessor's pupil. writes, "the night was a success, and remains. St. Edward was eanonized

I knew that my stage career had be-Punishment should never be adgun in earnest.

were transferred to the shrine prepared ministered in anger. In fact one of Henry II, in the presence of St. the important qualifications of a good homas a'Beckett and the King, For teacher-yet, we fear, a qualification

LOSS OF FLESH over a century the body remained un as rare as it is important—is the disturbed until Henry III. pulled power of self-control, even under the is weakening. You cannot af-

down that portion of the church most trying circumstances. We fear ford to fall below your healthy where the saint was interred and re- an immeuse amount of injury is conmoved the old shrine to Westminster stantly being done to children and weight. If you will take Scott's Pslace, while a new tomb was pre-pared. Abbot Ware brought the matter how guilty the culprit may be Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and workmen and porphyries with the he will smart and show resentment pavement from Italy, but only the under a case of injustice when Soda when your friends first basement now remains of Henry's punished by a sudden impulse of magnificent fabric; the material is anger. We know of cases where tell you you are getting thin, Purbeck marble, decorated with glass young persons, boys especially, say 14 mosaic, Above this marble and to 16 years old, have taken a life-long you will quickly restore your healthy weight and may thereby nosaic base was the golden shrine prejudice against a teacher and unprevent serious illness. enclosing the Confessor's coffin, At fortunately been driven away from

the sides, upon two pillars, were their religious duties by a passionate gold statues of St. Edward and St. slap in the face, or a knock on the John the Evangelist; at the west end head, or perhaps by a few thoughtless Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ownce a day of Scott's Emulwas an altar, which was destroyed at but really cruel strokes of the whip. sion. This seems extraordinary; the disolution, and afterwards replaced This matter of governing children and by a table used at coronations, called youth really involves a tremendous but it is absolutely true. St. Edward's altar. In the lower part responsibility. It requires as much are the recesses in which sick persons wisdom and more discretion and Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1. were often left during the night to be self-control than to govern a state.

cured by the saint. On October 13, It is necessary to consult such a 1269, the wainseot chest which con- variety of temperament and disposi-Coughs, colds, sore throat tained the Confessor's body was tion and adapt the treatment to the asthma, bronchitis, and all brought from the palace to its new varying dispositions of each. It lung troubles are quicky, esting place; Henry III., his brother requires observation, intuitive percepcured by Hagyard's Pectoral Richard, King of the Romans, and tion, sympathy and fact. Above all, is four sons bore the coffin on their it requires a concientious desire to do Balsam.

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