ingels God hath sent His angel To the earth again, Bringing joyful tidings To the sons of men.

They who first at Christmas Thronged the heavenly way, Now beside the tomb door Sit on Easter day.

Angels, sing His trimmph As you sang His birth. "Christ the Lord is risen, Peace, good will on earth."

In the dreadful desert Where the Lord was tried, There the faithful angels Gathered at His side. And when in the garden, Grief and pain and care S Bowed Him down with anguish They were with Him there.

Yet the Christ they honor Is the same Christ still, Who, in light and darkness, Did His father's will.

And the tomb, deserted, Shineth like the sky, Since He passed out from it Into victory.

God has still His angels Helping, at His word, All His faithful children Like their faithful Lord.

Soothing them in sorrow, Arming them in strife, Opening wide the tomb doors Leading into life.

Father, send thine angels Unto us, we pray; Leave us not to wander All along our way.

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Let them guard and guide us Whereso'er we be, Till our resurrection Brings us home to Thee. -Phillips Brooks.

you blame me ?" Itching Skin And when her good friend and Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted heretofore staunch upholder had answered with unexpected frank-ness. "I'm afraid, I do, just a little," Mrs. Ryan experienced They can't. quite an unpleasant shock-a jolt. The source of the trouble is in the

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blood-make that pure and this scal-ing, burning, liching akin disease will she called it. "Jane Rochford !" she exclaim disappear. disappear. ""I was taken with an ltching on my arms which proved very disagreeable." soncluded it was sait rhenm and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days aftar I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mas. Ins E. Wand, Gove Point, Md. d, reproach in her! tone. " never\_ "We're both to blame,"

I just as much as Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all impurities cures all eruptions.

work and are responsible bringing these women together ? monopoly on They are all nice women-splen it was busy fingers. And, perhaps, did women, some of thembusy tongues. But as busy as "But so pigheaded," Mrs. Ryan the tongues were they had never interjected plaintively. "I never met such an obstinate crowd. yet been able to suggest a name for the guild, now five months don't believe, if we could give in. old, wholly and entirely acceptthat the rest of them could agree able to all concerned. on a name."

The guild was a loosely con-"We might try," Mrs. Rochford suggested boldly. structed society which grew out not take a vote on it ?" of a charitable desire on the part "Well," slowly. It was plain of a few women to help the Mrs. Ryan was not so sure about families of striking glass-workers in the West End. The strike was prolonged, the winter was bitterly cold and there was

the expediency of this. "Very well," she added after a moment's thought. I'll tell them today to destitution and consequent suffercome prepared next week to vote

ing. In the midst of the strike on the question of the name." what can you say to a broad But it was Mrs. Rochford who disappearing back ? Anyhow, the steel mills shut down, throwtold the ladies, at Mrs. Ryan's on the instant he thought better ing another thousand men out of work, most of whom had lived suggestion. "You have more of it. "That wouldn't do at all," tact than I have," she said smilimprovidently from hand to he reminded himself, now in coning. They were going to arbi-siderable of a panic, for the slips, mouth and who now faced what trate the matter. Mrs. Rochford two, three and four to a woman, might prove appalling conditions of hunger and cold with the announced playfully, by putting showed decided inclinations to it to a vote, and every woman overflow on the table. stoicism which the foreigners was expected to make a valiant brings with him to these elastic (To be continued.) effort to select a name that

would be acceptable to the Mrs. Ryan had learned of these Had ship's anchor fall on my majority. Differences were to be knee and leg, and knee swelled sad conditions through her hussunk, she implied, that their be- up and for six days I could not band, whose business took him loved organization in which they move it or get help. I then about the West End twice a had labored so long together and started to use MINARD'S LINIweek, and with characteristic o such good effect, might have MENT and two bottles cured me. energy she had immediately set a proper name and proper standto work to enlist the aid and in-PROSPER FERGUSON. ing in the community. terest of a few friends to look

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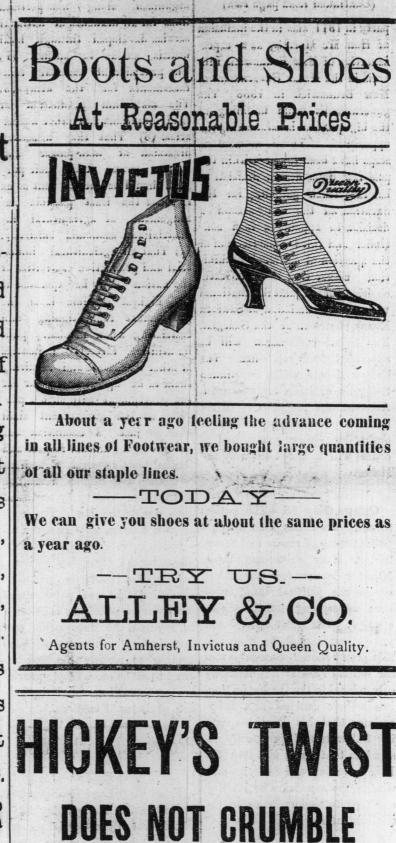
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## THE GUILD LADIES after the needs of the strikers' families. As the needs increased ARBITRATE.

"It's a queer way to run a guild," Mrs. Ryan remarked for the hundredth time. "U-m-m," was Mrs. Rochford's comment

the ladies' used by Father Pen-"It should have had a name der, the pastor. long ago," Mrs. Ryan went on.

The ladies had done splendid Pins in her mouth and her work, there could be no question mind obviously set on the hem she of that. Not only had they was turning. "U-m-m was provided warm and comfortable again the only reply Mrs. Rochclothing for innumerable women ford had to offer. At which Mrs. and children, but they had look-Ryan's crisp temper gave way.

ed after the wants of the sick-"'U-m-m' all you like," she burst out wrathfully, "but I know and hounded their husbands, sons very well you think the same as and friends generally to secure I do; and when I think anything some kind of temporary work for I say it;" a fact which there was the idle men. It was admirable work, and they did it well; and, no contradicting.

Mrs. Rochford adjusted the last since the guild had proved to be encumbering pin, inspected the such a power for good, it was decided to continue it, even after hem critically to see if it was straight, and then looked to smile the strike ended, the steel mills opened up, and prosperity reigndisarmingly into her friend's cross ed once more in the populous face.

" Of course, I think the guild West End. ought to have a name," she agreed At various times various names cheerfully, " but if we can't agree had been suggested for the guild. on one, what's the use talking The Italian ladies from St. about it? To keep on discussing Angelo parish had wanted it things like that only serve to called St. Anthony guild; the bring out new animosities, I German ladies leaned St. Christopher; the ladies of the exthink.'

"But we ought to be able to clusively American parish of St. agree on one," Mrs. Ryan argued. Ann wished it called St. Rose; "If some of the members would give up their foolish prejudices..." "so appropriate, you know, an "Well;" dryly, "suppose you Polish ladies who came in timidly and I start by giving up some of each week, held out firmly but hopelessly for St. Hedwig. In ours."

"What! And let those Ger- the beginning Mrs. Ryan had mans and Italians have every- made a tentative suggestion that thing their own way? I should the sewing society be called St. say not!" indignantly. "Be-sides," as Mrs. Rochford began to had been so quickly and enerlaugh, "I am not prejudiced-I getically put down-"entirely have nothing against some of the too Irish, you know," seemed to be the unanimous opinion-that names they suggested-"

"Except that they suggested the organizer and chief worker became deeply offended, and set them," Mrs. Rochford interrupted with a quizzical smile. "I know." A ludicrous sense of the truth name of this lit up Mrs. Ryan's eyes

with an answering gleam. " Well," she admitted, shamefacedly enough, "do you blame me ?"

the guild room to do some cutting The room in which the converout, and the matter of the name sation took place was evidenly having received its usual disconsecrated to the uses of the needle. It was large, and bare of anything except two sewing machines, two long tables, and several small ones. On these latter were piled large quantities of

clothing neatly arranged and ready to be distributed, and one

animated discussion Much "We need brains in this busiollowed the announcement, and ness, young man."

the needle women dispersed with the close of the steel mills "I know it. That is why I amclearly pleased at the opportunity offering you my services to make more women were pressed into to select a name in such a busi- up your deficiencies." service until nearly every parish ness-like manner. in the city was represented in

Little Virginia Rochford had W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat called at the guild room for her ford says:-"It affords me much mother, and the two walked pleasure to say that I experienced home with Mrs. Ryan. Virginia great relief from Muscular Rheugiving an alert ear to the news matism by using two boxes of of the afternoon. Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price "Do you know what Mrs. 50c. a box.

Polaschek said to me that time?' Mrs. Ryan was saying, laughing

Although it be . a fact that to vexedly. "That she was going rr is human that should not to mail me a life of St. Hedwig. erve as an excuse for a contin-She knew if I read it-" ous performance of mistakes. Both women stopped to laugh.

I'hen they went on recounting sundry amusing things. "And MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

that little Mrs. Hegelheimer, DANDRUFF. she said—"

"And pretty Mrs. Sampson, Cockney Tourist (to native): she still thinks that 'St. Rose-' Look here, my man, I suppose "Mrs. Fender, now, she's peryou know all the sights down fectly willing to arbitrate, but

he would love to have us call it Native (surveying him with the Ozanam guild-" interest): "Oh, no, mister." There "An absolute confusion of always new ones a-comin." races," Mrs. Rochford ended up

nelplessly. Spokane boasts of a man who "But mother," queried Virginia has eaten hardware for thirty uriously, who had evidently years. Benedicts the world over neard some war news, "isn't there are doing the same, but with any neutral saint ?" them it's no boasting matter, The eyes of the two women met over the child's head, a sud-

den shocked shame in both their "Now look pleasant and naturdepths. al," urged the photographer. "'Out of the mouths "Impossible," murmured the babes," breathed Mrs. Ryan itter's wife, who accompanied softly. him. "He can't do both at the "That's our cue for us." Virame time.' zinia's mother answered.

There was a very good crowd

on the day of the voting-not Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont the full strength of the guild, but writes:-"My mother had a badly fine representation. Father sprained arm. Nothing we used Pender, at Mrs. Ryan's invitation, did her any good. Then father got was presiding, to give dignity to Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured the proceedings and to count the mother's arm in a few days Price votes. Every lady, he -directed, 25 cents."

was to come up and drop her vote in the ballot box, a paste-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES board receptacle of not too gen-COLDS, ETC.

hood of a hundred slips of paper.

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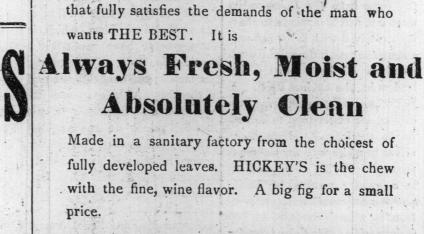
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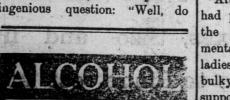
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## her face resolutely against giverous proportions, but quite large enough to hold in the neighboring her sanction to any other Thus matters stood on the day There were apparently about which chronicled the foregoing conversation. Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Rochford had gone early to

to have no confusion it was decided to have them come up alphabetically, Father Pender calling the names from the membership list. ussion, Mrs. Ryan had put her

After the first two or three had passed Father Pender got the impression, with a decided mental jar—that some of the ladies were depositing unusually bulky slips. "Thicker paper, I suppose," he ruminated hopefully; only to have this hope smartly dispelled by the next voter who

