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THE FRENCH VOYAGEURS. Jack?' It was cold, ah, very cold, M'sieu; good Pere La Brosse was old And worn; and there beside his fire He told us that the mission bell at midnight would ring out his knell To Tadousac from yonder spire. was so calm, M'sieu, so bright of eve None would have thought that he guess." could die. And so we smiled at all he said. But when the midnight brought the sound a hurried back, chere Dieu, and found That by the altar he was dead. Then we recalled each gentle word, How we should let him lie unstirred Till when the break of day allowed The could to Isle-aux-Coudres away To fetch the Pere Campain to lay His body rightly in the shroud. 5 1 1 1 We voyageurs knew little fear Sieu, but not for many a year Such winds had swept St. Lawrence shore: The lightning raked the skies with fire-The mountains shook with echoes dire, trembling from the beach we bore. why All day we battled; round the boat Like wolves upon a jaguar's throat The fiendish waters lashed and curlyou see. ed; We tacked and tacked our broken skiff Round Point-au-Bouleau's haunted cliff Till night had swallowed up the world. But God. M'sieu, must win at last-Mont Eboulements we got past With aid of many a vow and pray-PT: and saw Isle-aux-Coudre's strand The Pere Campain with book in hand At daylight waiting for us there. And as we homeward bore again He told us how at midnight when He slept, some ghostly hand had tolled His bell and visioned o'er his head. He saw that Pere La Brosse was dead Within his chapel dark and cold.

Yes, it's a tale this many a year "sieu-the tempest's mad career That swept our shattered vessel THE

back: For. Pere La Brosse that very day We buried where his body lay Before the shrine of Tadousac,

Since then no voyageur would fare

suppose you could help with that "I guess I know a certain woodpile and coal-bin where I might find it,' said Jack with a shamefaced smile, for his mother had been asking for God. this kind of help all the morning. "And now we've got it all in except a peck of smiles to make the crust, and Dorothy will have to get that for us out of her smile-bag, kept, and out came a generous sup- for it. ply, dimpling her little face. A whole hour went by before anybody thought of the pie. Jack found the body until the day of resurrecthe way to get a fine supply of pleas- xv., 53.) ant words is to give them to some-Baby Ralph and Pollie were having body is effected by violence it is not make you sunshine pie," brought a kill the body, and after that have no lot of merry faces and shouts of more that they can do." (Luke xii., laughter. "I see the pie is all ready [4.) except the stirring and the baking. Make yourself round like a pie, and we'll learn to sing the song that bakes it." And this is the song that human beings? To be well off. Where Aunt Alice taught them: Would you like to know the reason We make such lovely sunshine rie? We'll give to you the re-ci-pe For the more pies made the better, A pound of patience you must find; can give. Others, by one means or Mix well with loving words and kind. another, succeed sooner or later in Drop in two pounds of helpful deeds, And thought for other people's needs, A peck of smiles will make the crust, Then stir and bake it well you must. And now we ask that you will try A slice from off our sunshine ris. into the Holabirds' window, and who possess from their childhood all into the sunshine-making business? I'd better be about my work.' " HALLO ARCH!" which "there are many mansions?" There is a pathetic story of a wo-(John xiv., 2.) man of the eighteen century who at-

It is of faith that the soul, by baptained a high position by marriage, tism, is made "a child of God and and who wrote to a friend:"Ah me ! heir to the kingdom of heaven"-cap-I saw Lady M. last night. What able of seeing God face to face. exquisite manners! What would I give It is the will of God that a greater mane Alliance," her flock included as to be able to enter a room as she number of souls reach heaven by go- daily visitors seven to ten blue jays, does-brightening the whole occasion ing through the trials, temptations with her rare charm of carriage and and sufferings of this life. expression! But, alas! I have tried But what if He exempts some from pecker, three nuthatches and one and cannot do it. I suppose I began this ordeal? "Venerable old age is too late!" Could anything be, in its not that of long time, nor counted by recruits joined her band. A flock of

small way, more pathetic than that? the number of years. A spotless life siskins were so tame that when the As a contrast to it, says the Epis- is old age. His soul pleased God; seed she threw them rattled on their As a contrast to it, says the Epis-copalian Bishop Potter, writing of early training in courtesy for The Youth's Companion, let me recall a What more pleasing to God than the Mat more pleasing to God than the finches came and remained all sum-

(Rev. R. K. Wakeham in The Catho- Great passions I awake that must lic Homiletic Monthly.) Bow any woman to the dust First-The death of infants is no With fear lest she should fail to rise argument against the goodness of As high as those enamoured eyes.

THE MOTHER'S LOVERS.

1. Death is no greater evil at one Now for these flying days and sweet period of our existence than at an- I sit in Beauty's Mercy Seat. other, in infancy or in youth, in the My smiles, my favors, I award, prime of life, or in old age. Since I am beautiful, adored.

2. Death, i.e., separation of soul

DEATH NOT AN EVIL.

from body, is not an evil at all-ex- [They praise my cheeks, my lips, my Dorothy knew where the smiles were cept in case the soul is not prepared eyes,

With Love's most exquisite flatteries, Covet my hands that they may kiss 3. That separation means simply the extinction or suspension of the life of And to their ardent bosoms press.

that chopping wood and carrying tion, when this corruptible must put My foot upon the nursery stair buckets of coal could be made a very on incorruption, and this mortal must Makes them a music rich and rare; delightful affair. Grace had found that put on immortality." (I. Corinthians My skirt that rustles as I come For very rapture strikes them dumb.

4. Our Divine Saviour tells us that body first; and such jolly times as even when this separation of soul and What jealousies of word and glance!

The light of my poor countenance made being patient seem delightful. | an evil: "And I say to you, my Lights up their world that else were "Come, all ye little Holabirds, and friends, be not afraid of them, who drear,

"But you are lovely, mother deat!"

go not to my grave, but I Second-The death of infants is a Know Beauty's full supremacy; proof of God's special love for them. Like Cleopatra's self, I prove What is the unanimous craving of The very heights and depths of Love

is a person better off-on earth or in So to be loved, so to be wooed. heaven? "What shall it profit a man Oh! more than mortal woman should! if he gain the whole world, and suf- What if she fail or fall behind!

fer the loss of his own soul?" (Mark Lord make me worthy, keep them blind! viii., 36.) How is good fortune estimated in -K. T. H., in The Mexican Herald.

this world? some persons are born to (Quoted by The New York Sun.) all that wealth and social position

WINTER BIRD NEIGHBORS. Boys and girls who live in Germanrising to a high position in a very town, Chestnut Hill, Jenkintown, short time-while the vast majority Overbrook, Wayne or in any other of by life-long labor, succeed at best in the beautiful sylvan Philadelphia su-

gaining only an honest living-and burbs can get great pleasure from the that embittered frequently enough companionship of birds in winter, but with sickness, suffering and sorrow. the question is how to draw the win-

Now which of all these classes does ter birds from the woods. It can be As they sang the last words the the world consider the most happy or done very easily by taking a little sun poked his great glowing face the most enviable? Evidently those pains to feed them. Bones and a few said, "Are those Holabirds going that they can desire-provided, of nailed to a tree are enough to atpieces of suet or fat of fresh pork course, they make good use of it. It tract them. For food that can be not the same true of children-infants blown away or snowed under, such as who are taken into that house in grain or crumbs from the table, it is

well to nail up boxes with open fronts placing them with the back to' the prevailing wind.

A Vermont lady has had remarkable success in caring for wild birds. During one winter, according to the "Humore than twenty chickadees, three downy woodpeckers, one hairy woodjunco. After the first of February new.

ed the interest of the nestling season

The pleasure derived from this re-

Imparting truth to others we give

what outlives ourselves, survives

death even, and blossoms in the tomb

Rightly, therefore, is the gift of

Surely it is not worth while for us

thousand times ten thousand years.

blue jays and

The Grea

ing.

gsters. Then follow-

HOW CAUSTIC BURNS. Take a piece of woollen cloth, or a piece of a blanket, and boil it thoroughly in a strong solution of caustic soda, and you will find the wool will gradually be eaten away, leaving nothing but the skeleton. Women do not realize how "soap substitutes," which are generally surcharged with soda, or how common alkaline soaps destroy their clothing; consequently they, week by week, subject costly fabric to such treatment. The hands also are immersed for hours in such solutions, resulting in eczema, coarse skin, and brittle nails. The caustic soda may loosen the dirt, but it eats away the fabric and ruins the hands. There is no economy in such work. It is so easy for a woman to test the difference between an alkali charged soap and a neutral washing soap, that it is strange that there is room for any but a pure soap on the Canadian market. Sunlight Soap has been tested by chemists and analysts the world over, and its freedom from free alkali or caustic has been demonstrated by the highest medical authorities. Consequently the true saying, "Sun-light Soap reduces expenses." 602.

THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE It is well to wander sometimes in the land of Make-Believe,

Through its ever smiling gardens, where the heart may cease to

grieve,

Where the beds are gay with roses and the paths are paved with gold,

and our hopes, like soaring songsters, their mercurial wings unfold.

Let us all be little children for awhile and make our way

Through the sweet and sunny meadow land of Make-Believe to-day.

There's a queen within an arbor, where she rules in high renown, With a lily for a scepter and a rose wreath for a crown .

And her laws are love and laughter, for they know not sorrow there; Never hate or pain or money enter in her kingdom fair;

So we sing the songs the children sing and play the games they play

we wander in the garden land of



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Past l'Ance-a-l'Eau without a prayer ne Sainte Anne; or fail 10 00

is Ave when he hears the bell re La Brosse like music swell Across the roads to Hudson Bay. Thomas Walsh, in Catholic World.

THE SUNSHINE PIE

Julia F. Deane, in Sunday School Times.!

"I don't believe I've seen a cupful Pollie Holabird.

"I guess the sun is afraid he'll not proud of her offspring. weatch the mumps of he' sociates with answered little Jack.

Mumps had made them a call, and lad, grown to man's estate and occuseemed to like their company so well pying a place of dignity and influtime to be obliged to live on one to my friendship with his mother. mall sunbeam a day was almost too much for the Holabirds' patience. They had played every game they Rnew, and told every story and con- naturedly, "and she always said that -undrum in their four heads, and ran- that was a turning-point in my life. HE house for more.

""If the sunshine don't come back ously in hand, and I fancy that, few pretty soon," said Pollie, "we'll just boys have had a more vigorous dismry up into mummies, we're so tired cipline in the matter of manners than ourselves."

- It was Baby Dorothy who saw the way out, as she stood by the window and watched the one lone sun-Seam carried away by a storm-cloud. "Let's make some sunshine."

"You silly little darling," said wise brother Jack; "you can't make sunshine. Nobody but God can do that."

"Don't be too sure, my little man." maid Aunt Alice; "suppose we try a mew game. We'll make a sunshine

to Aunt Alice's side, she asked soft-gave for wanting a place in a bank. knowledge that it is one of the surest The est

"when I first saw you?"

I. But I have no doubt that I need-

moved about in the great throng in

which we had chanced upon one an-

other with the most scrupulous cour-

tesy and consideration for every one,

"gentle and simple" alike, I had no

doubt that he had wisely used his

younger opportunities.

pound of patience, and Pollie shall rest had each told a story. I Baby Ralph could help her; I hear im crying, and mamma is busy iron-ng." "All right," said Pollie; "Baby and Ull, get You a nound of After I read the note from the father, who was a school-mate of mino up in Stueben County. pound of patience, and Pollie shall rest had each told a story. look after that. I shouldn't wonder "Never did," was the answ If Baby Ralph could help her; I hear him crying, and mamma is busy iron-

nice, juicy patience."

mamma would relish some too, she and divide, too?" looks so tired and worn."

get mamma to help me," said Grace. thought you wanted a boy who could truth of the oft-repeated statement, attention "After these two things are well multiply."

mixed, we've got to have two good, "I hired him on the strength iberal pounds of helpfulness. Do you that."

which saw a great many spotless soul just re years ago in an American drawing- waters of baptism? room, when I was paying my respects Conclusion - With much reason, to a lady in Baltimore. Among her guests was the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, and as her little Holy Innocents-her Infant Saints - bathe. Altogether the response to because they lead to mental as well son entered the room she called: her "first fruits to God and to the the hospitality offered the birds was as physical helplessness. Among the "Come here, Tom, and speak to the Lamb." With much reason does she so eager that throughout the year the very first indications of the approach say of them, "These were purchas- family almost never had a meal by of nervous exhaustion and prostration Archbishop!" The lad approached, stood with his ed," etc.

hands in his pockets and his legs Joy and consolation for parents on the window shelf. apart, and, staring at the Archbishop whose children have been taken to as if he had been a wild animal from heaven in youth or in infancy. Let a menagerie, called out, "Hallo, them bless God, and treasure up in of credit, because it was at the cost required to set the machinery of the sumshine this whole week," said Arch!" The poor mother was evi- their hearts the loving words of our dently, for a moment at any rate, Divine Saviour: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and for-But let me tell the rest of the bid them not; for of such is the kingstory. Years afterward I met this dom of God." (Mark x., 14.)

Barnes-Tom is becoming quite a That he came for a ten days' visit. ence in the world. With a few words linguist, isn't he? Shedd-I don't That was bad enough, but at such a he recalled himself to me and referred know. Is he? Barnes-Why, haven't you heard? He took French-leave "Did she ever tell you," I asked, from town last year, and now he has when I first saw you?"

"Oh, yes," he said, laughing good- place he went to.

I. But I have no doubt that I need-ed it," he added, "and I hope it has not been guite in vain." Max I watched him later while he moved about in the great throng in Clouatre.

and never recognizes it, but continues to mistake for it prosperity and it makes blood and creates new riches, noise and laughter, even fame, nerve cells. Cured Him of Pain in the Back and Headache, and Made Him Well and Strong Again. and mere cheap notoriety. It was between twilight and candle-

pected."

light, the gentle half-hour when the kind old Sand Man steals up the Val Racine, Que., Jan. 19.-(Spe-cial).-Among those in this neighhood who openly proclaim the bene- stairs of houses where children are;

use game. We'll make a sunshine USEFUL IN BUSINESS. · fits they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien the reasons which lead men to of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien choose a certain trade or profession are often, perhaps, no more sensible sufferer from that most trying of things that might have been. - Booth Tarkington in "The Two Vannew tissue and new vigor. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has

The essence of chivalry is to look

Ralph and I'll get you a pound of After I read the note from the father I had pain in the back and headache

not cure."

talph and I'll get you a pound of After I read the note from the father I had pain in the back and headache I told the boy to take off his hat, sit which bothered my rest. I took nine POINTS THE WAY.—The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sendand a half of pleasant words. They wanted to be a banker. His answer cured. I praise them to all who ing for the doctor, which are usually easy to find in this house, was: means boted. He has

are usually easy to find in this house, but for the last day or two they seem to have been hidden away. I know mamma would relish some too, she tooks so tired and worn." "'O, yes,' he said, 'but because a "'O, yes,' he said, 'but because a "'O, yes,' he said, 'but because a "''O, yes,' he said, 'but because a banker wants to make all he can, I "''I'll promise to furnish that. I'll

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