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URSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

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nd tell me if you are glad summer is coming with its free and easy

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Your loving

moring, and do light some of the neighbors in turn bring them home. I have a dog for a pet, a prætty lit-tle fox terrier. His name is Sport and he follows me everywhere I go. This is a long letter, so I will close. Hoping you will let me write again.

names again next week.

tramped out. . The teacher came hurrying from her desk to see what ailed Nellie. Polly and Marion came suppose you are all looking out beyond the raindrops that have

And refre. Forly and starting and too. A shake of the shoulder, then an-other harder one, and Nellie opened har eyes. For a moment she blinked and stared without seeming to rea-lize where she was. Then she jump-ed. "Oh, Miss Lester," she cried. "I didn't mean to go asleep in shiral." en falling rather frequently since beginning of April to the time hen you can get outdoors to play. The birds are coming back, too, their happy song is heard; the little noks have broken their bonds and school.' their

school." Miss Lester put a gentle hand on the girl's shoulder. "Why are you so sleepy, Nellie? I don't understand." It took some time for Nellie to finish her explanation, and Polly and Marion stood by and heard every more and little girls, also, are spinning tops and playing marbles, all telling the story of the advent of spring. I

and Marion stood by and heard every word. Six weeks before, it seemed, Nel-lie's mother had sprained her ankle and she had not been able to bear her weight upon her feet since. Mrs. Brooks did not keep a servant, and the work of the household had de-volved on Nellie's shoulders. "I get, up real early," Nellie explained, "but, I don't get done working so as to go to studying till mine o'clock. Then I guess I'm too tired to learn any-thing." A tear, of discouragement made its way down her cheek. "I hate to give up school," she falter-ed. "But I guess I shall have to do it." outdoor life, or would you rather have winter with its great big snowstorms, its gay frolics in the

Wake up, little folks. You used to send such a lot of letters to the old

AUNT BECKY. But as it turned out, this was not necessary. For from that day forth Nellie had helpers. In the morring after breakfast, Polly or Marion was almost always on hand to help Nellie with the dishes and to put Mrs. Brooks' luncheon on the table within reach. They went home with her after school, and the work which had dragged so with one seemed good fun where there were three to do it. Sometimes one of the girls read the history lesson aloud, while the other two worked, and it was surprising to see how easy it was to combine study with But as it turned out, this was not Brockville, April 16, 1909. Dear Aunt Becky: This is the first time I have writ-This is the first time I have writ-ten to you. I wonder would you like me? I am eight years old, but have not gone to school yet. My mamma teaches me at home because I have too far to go to the nearest school-four miles. My brothers and sisters go, but they are older than me, and papa drives them every morning, and at right some of the peichbors in turn bring them home.

easy it was to combine study with household stasks.

household stasks. Nellie was more than grateful to the two who had helped her over the hard place. But the other girls had their own reason for being grateful. Through Nellie they had learned an infportant lessor—that it is not safe to pass judgment till one knows all the facts in the case.

his is a Joping you will let mes Your loving niece, HATTLE GLEESON. 4 4 4 4 The National Game.

> Every Boy Should Play Lacrosse Because it is a Canadian Sport.

Now that the warm sun and gen-tle rains of April have almost completed the work of removing the evidences of winter from the fields

completed the work of removing the evidences of winter from the fields and open spaces, and the turf has begun to show a new life, springing hopefully with a promise of coning green, it is time to think of sum-mer sports and prepare for outdoor games. Every boy has his own taste, but whatever taste a boy has in the matter of recreation, it should be some form of pastime that will take him into the fresh air. The majority of boys like to get outside, but there are some boys who do not care to mingle in the rough play of the sturdy chaps. To every boy who can join in the heal-thy sports, my advice is, go right in, playing fearlesly and fairly. To those who cannot do so, the advice is to spiend as much time as possi-ble in the open air, and take a live interest in walking. To the boys who are strong enough to take part in the more violent forms of exer-cise, it is suggested that they bear patiently with others less favored by nature, and to remember that where Nature is sparing with mus-cle she is often generous with brains.

A CANADIAN GAME.

all go to school but the baby. I am ten years old. Good-bye. From your nicee, CARRIE MEEHAN, $\pm \pm \pm$ Hamilton, April 18, 1909. Dara Aunt Becky: I am six years old and I went to school after Christmas. Mamma is helping me to write this. I haven to to toys so that I cannot be lone-some. This is all. Your Hitle nephew, ROY KENNY. $\pm \pm \pm$ HELPING NELLIE. 'Nellie Brooks was late again this morning. I think it's a shame for the Endian before the first white man came to America. In course of time the white man took the Indian's game, as he has taken all that the Indian loved, and made it fi the school anyway," she said. "Her re-citations are miserable, growing to school anyway," she said. "Her re-citations are miserable, growing to school anyway," she said. "Her re-citations are miserable, growing to guestion, when she had begun by being late, she failed in every rec-tation. The two classmates who were vexed over the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were were dower the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were were dower the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were were dower the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were the school as a whole were the school as a whole were were dower the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were were dower the lowering of the average of the school as a whole were the indigmant glances over

ote and develop the national spirit mote and develop the national spirit should be encouraged and should receive the full sympathy of all boys. Play lacrosse by all means. It is a good game. It calls into requisi-tion all the muscles and brain that the player possesses. It makes him quick and active, it teaches him to be alert to think and act unickly quick and active, it teaches him to be alert, to think and act quickly. it makes him work in harmony with his fellows, when he learns how 'to perform the latter part unselfishly he will have learned a great lesson, and one which he should remember throughout his life. The lacrosse team can be successful only when every man of the twelve who forms theteam plays in sympathy with every man of the twelve who forms theteam plays in sympathy with the other and individual brilliancy is sacrificed for combination. Later, when he grows to manhood, the boy will learn that he can do little by himself, and that he must act in co-operation with his friends, each helping the other.

ALWAYS PLAY CLEANLY

When you play the game, play it cleanly and honestly. Do not take any unfair advantage of your oppo-ment; respect the decision of the re-ferce even if you think that he is wrong. The safest way to escape wrong decisions is not to play such a game as will deserve punishment. When you win act modestly always preise your opponents.

When you win act modestly always praise your opponents. I said that Lacrosse is Canada's national game, but other people are taking it up. They play mighty good lacrosse in Ireland and in England; there are some fine trams in Australia, while a dozen of the big universities in the United States here included the grave in the in set big universities in the United States have included the game in their ath-letic departments. Lacrosse is known even in South Africa. Now when so many other people take an interest in the game it follows that it is a good game. As it is a good game, it should receive its best and strongest support from Canadians. strongest support from Canadians whose game it is by right. HANS

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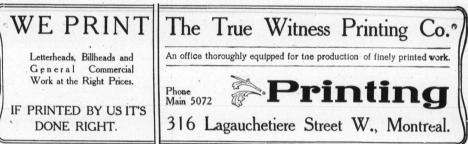
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that his extra exertion of the after that his extra exertion of the after-noon had brought about his illness. That was why Mr. Olcott could not appear at the Broadway Theatre on a icertain evening last winter. Mr. Olcott is a devout Catholic and a first Friday communicant. He has a chapel in his residence in Central Park West.—Brooklyn Tablet.

An Anomaly Removed Knights of St. Patrick Now Number

One Catholic Member.

has and urged the extension of the Ca- cannot possibly accept simple Biblecannot possibly accept simple Bible-teaching. For one thing, as Dr. Lindsay has pointed out in his great History of the Reformation, Roman-ists and Protestants do not mean the same thing by Scripture. The Scriptures to which Romanists ap-used include the Anoscubal books peal include the Apocryphal books of the Old Testament and the Scrip-tures which are authoritative, and not the books of the Old and New Testament in the original books, a translation into Latin known the Vulgate of Pope Sixtus V. but

A DIFFERENT BOOK

They are, therefore, a book to a large extent different from the one to which Protestants appeal. Fur-ther, the Scriptures are by the Ro-manists to be interpreted by the Church, not by the conscience and intellect and heart of the individual. For these good reasons, from their own point of view, Romanists have uniformly preferred secular education in the schools to Protestant Bible-teaching. . . .

We must then seek for a basis of equality. We are persuaded that the judgment of history will be that in this battle neither the State nor the Free Churches have shown any true conception of what equality means."

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Catholics in England, aided con-siderably by the Irish Parliamentary Party, and because of firm unity of purpose, have made known their po-sitive opinion regarding religious in-struction in schools for which they pay taxes. How their campaign is succeeding can be seen by reading the opinion of The Britsh Weekly, the leading Nonconformist paper. The article was published after the recent proceedings of the Free Church Congress at Swansea: "We have not much heart to dis-

Congress at Swansea: "We have not much heart to dis-curs the subject of education. There is getext, "In returning . . ye shall be saved." It is a hard way to tread that way of returning, to ad-mit a mistake, and to go back upon the pred. But it is a nart of our One Catholic Member. I de save installed as an order tirk who was installed as an arbit of St. Patrick was been amply fulfilled. Was practically detarred from its honors, by reason of the religious service in the first no Government would ever the sume installation. The last sur-time the first Government which will give us secular education, but no for the base of the grant of the care in the first no government where where the secure in the secure in the first no government where where maintained from the begins. The secure is the secure in the secure is secure is the secure is

4 4 4 Quebec, April 14, 1909. Dear Aunt Becky: I wrote you a long time ago, but I did not see many letters in the Boys and Girls page for a long time so I did not write. I wish all the boys and girls who read this page would write letters to you. I like to read them. I like the stories, too. Mamma reads them to my lit-tle brother and sisters. I go to school and am in the second reader, history, catechism, geography and speller. The school house is the next house to ours, so we can go every day, no matter how, block is the next house to ours, so we carge overy day, no matther how, bad the weather is. I have three sisters and two brothers, one sister and brother younger than myself. Our whurch was fixed beautifully for Easter. I will say good-bye for this time. Your niece, MARION SPEERS. * * * Chatham, April 19, 1909.

Chatham, April 19, 1909. Dear Aunt Becky: I am so glad winter is over. I like sliding and skating, but I like playing outside better in summer, for we live near a lake and papa takes us out boating. He makes us sit worr which because we take the takes us out boating. He makes us sit very quiet because we take the baby with us, and he is so full of fun, if we were not quiet he might tumble into the lake. I like to go berrying, too. Mamma gives us a nice lunch in a basket, and we go off to the woods and gather berries. We made a lot of sugar this year. Papa sells it in town. I have two sisters and one baby brother. We all go to school but the baby. I am ten years old. Good-bye.

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worse and worse. I don't survey the survey recipients of the seminary of the seminary of the school of th

in the religious function is King Ed-ward VII., who was installed as an ordinary member of the Order in 1868, the year before Gladstone dis-established the Irish Church. The appointment, perhaps, is not with-out that touch of anomaly which so often confronts one directly the **Irish Channel** is crossed. At least, we are informed in one quarter we are informed in one quarter that at the investiture of Lord Pir-

what at the investiture of Lord Pin-rie, who was appointed by the pre-sent Government, the majority of the Knights (the motho of whose Order is Quis Separabit?) were absent from the Chapter meeting. We do not imagine, however, that there will be any boycott on the forth-coming ceremony in Dublin Castle. the new Knight being not only a member of the Government, but a particularly popular member of the King's Household. Since the late Lord Kenmare's death in 1905 there has been no Ca-tholic Knight of St. Patrick. By the new nomination that grotesque ano-maly has been removed.-London Tablet.

give us secular education, but Government, Conservative, Li

We have pointed out to Mr. Gut-tery that simple Bible-teaching is, of course, Protestant, and we ask-ed him how it is consistent with reed him how it is consistent with re-ligious liberty to give Protestant teaching a preference over Roman Catholic teaching or Anglo-Catholic teaching. To this we have never had any reply, and we do not ex-pect any reply, for there is none to be given. The leaders seem to have made some arrangement, with

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Rule for Ireland which he is circu-lating. The book contains the sig-matures of many prominent Ameri-cans, including President Taft, Se-cretary Root, Scretary Knox, Gov-ernor Johnson and others. Cardinal Gibbons is one of the prominent members of the clergy who signed. When Bishop Keane affixed his sig-nature. he wished the movement "Good luck and God-speed." Four books are travelling for signatures.--Catholic Universe.