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which was strange good fortune, considering that the men's apparel was selected by feminine hands with a view to filling masculine wants, would fit the priest, and these he could keep with a clear conscience, since the wants of so many of his flock could be provided for out of the rest of the contents of the box "Philing was crange." of the box. There were oranges, lemons, dates, figs, dried apricots, prunes, luxuries indeed, and several bottles of fine wine, and all these Mrs. Hansey promptly selved and bore away to hiding, lest the rector give them away and lose the benefit of them himself. There were candles and toys, and at the very

bottom of the box a letter. Father Jones adjusted his spectacles with trembling fingers. This would explain all. He read eagerly—but such a letter! He could scarce believe his eyes. It coninterest in his welfare and admiration for his character, and — strangest of all — it closed with asking him "to accept the accompanying as a testimonial of the appreciation felt for his excellent work in spreading the Gospel in to the faith of Christ," and the letter was signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, Woman's Home Mis-Secretary, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Queen Street Methodist Episcopal Church."

Father Jones could not understand it, but, with the simple, sturdy faith that marked him, he laid it all to the special goodness of God and thanked the sweet Christ Child for the Christmas blessing. blessing If Father Jones was astonished

with his hox, not less so was the Rev. Ephraim Jones, with the check which fluttered from a letter received the day before Christmas.

He had been dreading to tell his wife they were to have no box that year. In fact, he had been afflicted with that deadly and devouring terror known only to the fond husband when concealing something that was eventually to be told to the wife of his bosom. Armed with the mighty cheque and the ex-ceedingly graceful letter of the secreturn he sought the partner is joys and sorrows, principally the latter, with a more sprightly step and a less hang-dog air, than that which he had of late disport-

As her⁹ husband came into the sitting-room, little Mrs, Jones raised a pair of fine, dark eyes, window-lights of a soul as strong and brave as only a woman's can be, from the twenty-third sock she had darned that morning.

"Any mail, dear?" she asked. "Yes," he answered, "There is this, but I-guess I'd better not tell you that we'll get no box this

"No box!" then her eye glanced from the letter to the cheque in her husband's hand. "Ephraim Jones, they have sent us five hundred dollars instead of the box' Her voice raised to a still stac-cato in excitement.

"Yes, dear, but you can buy what you want, you needn't mind —" He stopped short, for his wife had interrupted him with an ecsta-

"Mind' Well, I guess not!" And to his norror she first flung her arms around his neck, squeezing him till he gasped for breath, and then performed a pas seul in the middle of the floor, a wil. dance of joy, which ended in a fit of hy-sterics in which she alternately laughed and cried and said

"I can go to mother! I can go to mother!" until poor Mr. Jones thought she had gone crazy and sat and looked at her helplessly. At last she calmed down, seeing his dazed face, said: and

"Oh, you old goose, don't you see what this money means? We can go to St. Louis — to mother - I haven't seen mother for ten years, and she's never seen half the children. You can go to Minister's Meeting and Conference and some new books, and I can choose a dress for myself. I've tried to be grateful for the boxes, tried to be grateful for the boxes, and things, but I'm so tired of wearing other people's clothes, if they are good as new, and I'm tred, tired of making over frocks for my children, and I'm just tiredest of all of never having a cent to buy the babies a stick of candy with—don't you dare say a gword about the heathen, Ephraim Jones; I'm going to have ten dollars of that blessed moncy just to frivol with, so there!" and little Mrs. Jones looked radiant with delight. "But how did it all happen?" she asked; "what do the ladies say?" And her husband said

asked; "what do the ladies say?"
And her husband said:
"Rev. Ephraim Jones, Zion
Church, Coffinville, Mo.: My Dear
Sir—The ladies of the Queen Street
M. E. Church beg you to accept
the accompanying, hoping you
may find it sufficient to fill all
your needs. We much appreciate
your generous spirit and desire to
express thus our admiration of
your character, rich in all those
qualities that yo to make the man. qualities that go to make the man. Very truly yours, Louise Tracey, Secretary Woman's Home Mission-

one," said Mrs. Jones, looking puzzled. "I should have thought they would have sent it to you because you are a minister of the Gospel."

it is more important to be a man than even a minister. Well, I am

'Which?'' demanded his wife. "Both," said the minister, kissing the cheek to which excitement had brought a fair, unwonted col-

Great was the stir in the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Queen Street Methodist Eriscopal Church at the January meeting when the letters of thanks from the two clergymen were received Blank stares met the words with which the Rev. Ephraim Jones described the happiness conferred by the receipt of the money, but when Mrs. Leader read the priest's cour-teously worded expressions of thanks for his box there was a

horrified silence. This was speedily broken by a rapturous giggle from naughty Kitty Bland, a sprightly witch with a tongue of fire, but a heart of gold. "You mixed those babies up,"

she quoted, wickedly, 'Louise Traces, you are a secretary after' my own heart! The priest got the clothes and the parson got the cash. Oh, what fun! I wish I had seen his reverence when he unpacked the long-haired doll and the rattle!"
"It is a disgraceful mistake and

a just judgment upon us. We should never have encouraged this follower of the Scarlet Woman," said Mrs Fitz-Simmons Blake, majestically.

Kitty's eyes flashed fire, and her mouth opened -- then closed with a click like a mouse trap as Mrs. Leader laid a warning hand upon her arm.

"It is a mistake, but I am sure you will feel it is a blessed one when you listen to the closing words of this letter, she said.

"Everything in the box has been "Everything in the box has been put to immediate use. The articles intended for myself are all warmly appreciated; the garments have all been distributed among the poor of my parish, the toys and candles have made happy the hearts of those to whose homes the meanth of Christmas joys selections. the warmth of Christmas joys seldom extend their fires of glowing love, little children of whom the great Christmas Guest said, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' More than all, I thank you for the kind words which accompanied your generous gifts; words which went to my heart and gave me abundant Christmas joy; since they show me that your generous deeds spring from hearts as generous, and that we are one in the love of God and the Blessed Christ Child whom we serve. Gratefully yours, Edward Jones."

There was a hush over the assembly as she read the gentle words, and there was not a dissenting voice to the vote to let the mistake go uncorrected.

mistake go uncorrected.

"It's as broad as it is long, anyhow," said Kitty Bland to her chosen crony, Miss Gray. "Both priest and parson are satisfied, and why shouldn't we be? Mrs. Fitz-Simmons Blake hates a Catholic worse than she does his satanic majesty, but she didn't dare object when Mrs. Lealer said we would all feel proud to have aided such a man. But isn't it a joke? I suppose Father Jones thinks it's the millenium in Coffinville." he millenium in Coffinville." Mary F. Nixon-Roulet in the Messenger.

NO JOY IN THIS FAMILY

lilness of the Head of the House make the Festive Season a Very Bad One.

The Dyspeptic is generally very cross and irritable. It is impossi ble to be happy or make others happy when distressed and worried by the pains of indigestion. The Dyspeptic family is seldom a happy one, for when the one who should lead the others in all merry making is nursing a pain which racks his body and irritates his brain it is very difficult to get up much enthusiasm.

And there is no reason why this should not be forever banished and at once, for Dyspepsia can be presently relieved and permanently cured by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

Many who have been cured of

Many who have been cured of Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and Bloating by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have given their testimony. This evidence multiples as time goes on.

At Milford, Ont., lives Mr. A. D. Miller, who for years suffered untold pain through Dyspepsia. His physician treated him for Liver Complaint and he grew worse. He would bloat up terribly after eatwould bloat up terribly after cating; his appetite was capricious, sometimes couldn't eat at all, at others ravenously hungry; his heart suffered also, palpitation being so bad that he could not sleep at night. He was so run down that he was hardly able to get

around. He commenced a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and soon

HOMECIRCLE

Some One comes in,

her Bohen That envy is taking possession of

Her must - why, the eyes on it roguishly wink

but think What luck is in store for that monster of fur

Two slender hands nestling content in its hold; The closer, the surer to keep out

The bubble of china-thin, delicate pink--

the brink, ing way

to say

on her chair Grins mischievously at the sight of

her there, With rude oaken arms round about her, while I Must wistful and longing stand pa-

And count it sweet favor accorded

A subscriber to the "Sacred Heart Review," who says he has been a constant reader of Catholic papers for more than a half a cen-

weekly ought to be taken in every weekly ought to be taken in every Catholic family, and as many more as can be afforded. I have found from experience that what money is invested in this direction pays well.

without a Catholic publication of any kind. It is no wonder, there-fore, that there are so many weak of faith and ashamed of the land of their ancestors. How can it be otherwise when they are daily reading, in journal or magazine, articles decrying both, constantly ridiculing faith and fatherland, and no lic newspaper, or magazine, at hand? I do not wish to be understood as not reading others, for I do, and have, since I was 9 years old, but I have had, at the same time,

time, publications of my own faith. No man can be well informed unless he reads both sides. If he reads but one side, and that op-posed to his creed and race, he will in time unconsciously imbibe the prejudice of the writers which he reads, and have the same opinion of Catholic schools, Catholic institutions, Catholic nations and Catholic publications as non-Catholics have. This is not fancy. It is fact. I have frequently been obliged to defend them from the attacks of men Catholic in name, but who had perhaps never read a Catholic magazine or paper in

Harper's Magazine' and 'Weekrearper's Magazine and Week-ly' I read from the time the first number of each was issued. Be-fore 1861 they were fairly decent towards us; after that date, under the administration of George William Curtis and Thomas Nast, both became the most virulent antibecame the most virulent anti-Catholic publications in the coun-try. I dropped them in 1876. I could read them and derive inform-ation even from their slanders, but with my children it would be di-ferent, and as they grew up I deemed it best to make a change, substituting 'Appleton's' for them. George William Curtis was one of the best writers in America but the best writers in America, but in his treatment of us one of the most unfair and uncivil. Nast, his 'cuts,' was one of the vilest of artists in treating of the Catho-

"These thoughts have been evokwitness thoughts have been evox-ed by the remark recently made by a Sister of Mercy, the sub-stance of which was that she was greatly surprised at the number of pupils in her school who rarely saw a Catholic publication, none being taken in their homes. With this

Famour and State

WHEN THE KETTLE SINGS. When open the door swings and The roses of winter on cheeks and

Her curly locks loosened, her features a-blow, And sits herself down in the fire-

light's "low, It's little she dreams as she sips

At me till, distracted, how can I

Bound home through the still, snowy twilight with her,

She titls with a glance at me over

Has malice prepense in the linger-It touches her lips, just as much as

Provokingly, gibingly: "Talk about What wouldn't you give for a chance to do this?"

Yes, even the dragon that's carved

To pose up her cup for a little more tea! —Life

MONEY WELL SPENT.

tury, writes:
"One good wholesome Catholic

"It is a matter of reproach to us that so few of our faith do this, and it is sad to think of the numberless homes all over the country antidote in the shape of a Catho-

their lives. lie Church.

Very truly yours, Louise Tracey, Secretary Woman's Home Mission-ary Society, Queen Street M. E. Church."

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I have had good health ever since."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and soon began to improve. He says:

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I have had good health ever since."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have deavor to have at least one Catholic publication in every Catholic changed many a miserable victim of stomach troubles into a healthy happy man or woman and the best of it all is that once cured by Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets mean:

"After using two boxes I was well and felt like a new man, and I laity, agitate this question and endeavor to have at least one Catholic publication in every Catholic changed many a miserable victim of stomach troubles into a healthy liappy man or woman and the best of it all is that once cured by Bodd's Dyspepsia Tablets mean:

With the proper spirit it can, for I have seen it done years ago in one village. A club of fifty was formed for The Pilot, and numerous sub-scribers to The Young Crisader.

S. Sellen with a water was

"THE BEST CANADIAN NOVEL EVER WRITTEN ARE THE WORDS OF "THE CATHOLIC REGISTER" Daughter of New France" THIS INTERESTING STORY IS WRITTEN BY MARY CATHARINE CROWLES AND PUBLISHED BY THE MUSSON BOOK Co., Lim-

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AN APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY (,) 1-7

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The Irish People, The Catholic World, The Irish World and some others whose names cannot be re-called now. This was done without labor, but it was done, and a most beneficial influence was exerted that is felt to this day among those to whom it extended."

A GRAPE DINNER.

The very name "grape dinner" suggests numerous possibilities in the way of attractive decorations and serving to the ingenious hos-tess. One of these dinners was recently given which was a great success, and now that grapes are so pleatiful one of these delightful dinners need not prove very exdinners need not prove very ex-pensive. In the centre of the table was a big silver and glass dish, in-to which were piled grapes of deep purple and the delicate green of the so-called white varieties, and an attractive decoration of grape leaves. From the dish there extended slender grape vines, which led to the four corners of the table, each

terminating with a large bunch of green graves.

The table was set for eight, and under each plate there was a doily in the form of a grape leaf, stitched with green around the edge and veined. The cloth was snow-white, as were also the dishes. The guests were served with grape jelly made in a bunch-of-grapes mould. This was served with the game. With was served with the game. the roast came grape sorbet, and after the other courses there were ices and cream in bunch-of-grapes form tinted with pistachio. Over the table bunches of grapes were hung from the chandeliers and groups of grape leaves and bunches of grapes with vines and tendrils formed the decoration throughout the dining-room.—Kitchen Maga-

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will pervegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all discases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 percent. permanently cured), and desiring to relieve Luman suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous diseases, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 507 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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Fair as a star, rare as a star,
The joys of the future lie,
To the eyes of a child, to the sighs of a child, Heavenly far and high!

Fair as a dream, rare as a dream.
The hopes of a future sure
To the wondering child, to the
blundering child,
Trusting, and free, and pure!

Who has kept, after youth is past All the art of the child, all the heart of the child, Holding his faith at last.

Fair is the soul, rare is the soul

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CURE



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was a slave, chained with putrid screthreat and Asthma for ten years. I
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Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved tengive it a trial. To my astonishment,
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Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with
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REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER,

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Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHIFLES M. D.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

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Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have sized purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful I have a family effour children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This textimony you make use of as you see fit. best of health and am doing business of health and am doing make use of as you see fit.

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