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DAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

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63; Meets in St. Patrick's.

66; Meets in St. Patrick's.
St. Alexander street, first.
of the month. Committee.
last Wednesday. Officers:
aplain, Rev. Gerald Mo.
P.; President, Mr. H. J.
h. K. C.; 1st. Vice-PresiJ. C. Walsh; 2nd Vicej. W. G. Kennedy, L.D.S.;
r, Mr. W. Durack; CorresSecretary, Mr. T. C. BerRecording, Secretary, Mr.
unsey; Asst.-Recording Se-

msey; Asst.-Recording Se-Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-P. Concolly.

DF CANADA, BRANCH 26 and 13th November, 1883. St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. r street, every 2nd and scalar of each month for eaction of business, at 8

action of business, at 5 Officers—Spiritual Adv. J. P. Killoran Chan. A. Hodgson; President, Stavens; 1st Vice-President Cahill, 2nd Vice President, Chana; Recording Ser. M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-

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New York Life Building. Always mind your own business.

Before entering a room it is courteous to knock at the door; do not forget to close it after you.

Be pleasant and not quarrelsome.

Do not jeer at or call your schoolmates by names which they do not like. Salute your pastors, teachers and Salute your pastors, teachers and acquaintances when you meet them po not push or run against peo-

Do not chalk on walls, doors or

FEW SUGGESTIONS TO BOYS.

Do not annoy shopkeepers by loi-tering at their shop doors or gates. Never interrupt when a person is

THE BOY WHO TRIES.

The boy who wins is sure of praise, And yet, I somehow prize Through stress of dark and days The gallant boy who tries.

Not once or twice nor thrice he

Hifts sturdy hand, ere life
Shows bright and clear, the
that rifts
With peace the sky of strife.

The lad whose valor holds its own
In presence of defeat,
Who falls and rises, makes no moan
In dust, or cold, or heat.

I find it in my very soul
To bless the stubborn stuff
That takes of poverty its toll,
And makes that dole enough;

A thousand praise the boy who

wins,
But twice ten thousand rise
Beyond this world of clamorous dins
To praise the boy who tries.
—Selected.

LATIN AND DITCHING.

When I was a boy, I used to study the Latin grammar; but it was dull, and I hated it. My father was anxious to send me to college and therefore I studied the grammar till I could bear it no longer. Going to my father, I told him I did not like study, and asked

him for some other employment.

It was opposing his wishes, and he was quick in his answer. Well, John, if Letin grammar does not

he was quick in his answer. "Well,
John, if Latin grammar does not
suit you, you may try ditching;
perhaps that will. My meadow
yonder needs a ditch—and you may
put by Latin and try that."
This seemed a delightful change,
and to the meadow I went. But I
soon found ditching harder than
Latin, and the first forencon
the longest I ever experienced.
That day I ate the bread of labor
and right glad was I when night
came on. That right I made some
comparison between Latin and ditching, but said not a word about it.
I dug next forencon and wanted
to return to Latin at dinner, but
it was humiliating, and I could not
do it. At night toil conquered pride
and though it was one of the severest trials I ever had in my life, I
toid my father that, if he chose, I
would go back to Latin grammar.
He was glad of it; and if I have
since gained any distinction, it has
been owing to the two days' labor
in that abominable ditch.

\*\*AMY'S OCCUPATION.

AMY'S OCCUPATION.

The small boy at the corner of the pier began to cry suddenly, digging his knuckles in his eyes, and swallowing his sohs as if he were ashamed of them. One of a group of girls a few feet away shrugged her

girls a lew feet away shrugged the shoulders petulantly.

"I do hope he isn't going to keep that up!" she exclaimed. "It makes me so nervous to hear a child fretting. Oh, there goes Amy to see what is the metter!"

As a matter of fact, another girl about the age of the first speaker had detached herself from the group and was bending over the grieved little lad with an air of sympathy

which won his confidence at once.
"Lost your mother?" the girls heard
her say. "I don't believe she's lost
very far. Mothers are likely to
keep close to such nice little boys
as you are."
The sobs stopped rather suddenly. Do not make fun of old or crippeople.
particularly courteous to stran-

gers or foreigners.
Remember to say "Please" and
Thank you."

very far. Mothers are likely to keep close to such nice little boys as you are."

The sobs stopped rather sudderly. It was clear that the little lad was not beyond compliments.

"Suppose you stand on a chair," Amy contraved. "And then your mother can see you. And do you think you could eat some popcorn while you are watting?"

The small boy was very positive on this point. And while munching the white kernels from Amy's bag, his equaminity was quite restored. All at once he caught sight of a familiar figure on the opposite side of the pier, and dashed away without the formality of a good-bye. Amy saw him caught in a pair of outstretched arms and hugged to somebody's heart, and she went back to her friends quite satisfied.

"I declare, Amy." exclaimed one of the group she had quitted so, abruptly. "you seem to think that your forte in life is taking care of lost children and homesick girls at school. You're always at it."

A smile curved Amy's lips. She did not deny the accusation. "It's not such a bad occupation," was her only answer.—Selected.

THE BOY FOR ME.

THE BOY FOR ME.
His cap is old, but his hair is gold,
And his face is as clear as the sky.
And whoever he meets, or lanes or

street,
He looks him straight in the eye.
With a fearless pride that has naught
to hide.
Though he bows like a little
knight.

Quite debonair, to a lady fair, With a smile that is swift light.

Does his mother call? Not kite or ball
Or the prettiest game can stay
His eager feet as he hastens to greet
Whatever she means to say.
And the teachers depend on the
little friend

At school in his place at nine.
With his lessons learned and
good marks earned.
All ready to toe the line.

Twonder if you have seen him, too,
This boy who is not too big
For a morning kiss from mother and
Sis,
Who isn't a bit of a prig.
But gentle and strong, and the
whole day long
As merry as boy can be.
A gentleman, dears, in the coming
years.

years, And at present the boy for me.

#### Boxing for Boys.

Healthful Exercise Which Every Growing Lad Should Take Up.

Boys learn to box—Now, any little sister or big mother who has permitted a wandering eye to rest on this column wait in patience—Yes, boys, learn to box. There are many reasons why a growing lad should don the padded gloves and mix in a mill with his chums; not because of the pleasure of giving a blow, but because of the necessity of learning to defend oneself; to take punishment without wincing; to learn self-restraint, in brief, to learn to be smart and manly. Probably many mothers think boxing is a brutal sport.

sport.

Doubtless it can become so, but then mothers should not always set up as solons in matters physical. I am not wanting my boy readers to place a chip on the shoulder and go about seeking a quarrel to show off their fistic ability, nothing of the sort. Learn recommending boxing as

their fistic ability, nothing of the sort, I am recommending boxing as a fine exercise and as an excellent means of learning a lot of things a fellow ought to know.

Boy, youth and man, one receives a lot of hard knocks in this world, some are physical and some are deeper, but it is of the physical that this article is concerned. There are plenty of bullies who will take advantage of the unskilled boy, but if they once get a taste of their own medicine its bitterness will soon displease them. You should be able to deal with bullies. You should be able to know what to do with your

hands when attacked. Many a good man goes under in quarrels, not of his own seeking, when the first blow reaches him. It is not because he is afraid, but if he is unaccustomed to taking a blow he is liable to lose his control, and a man without control is like a ship without a rudder. Boxing teaches men and boys to be surefooted, and quick, to be watchful and prompt. It teaches them to smile at a blow, to maintain an even temper and to prepare for the unexpected, Boys who want to be good, seasoned men must have physical training and the boy who learns to box is preparing a foundation of health and alertness that will help his mental development wonderfully.

How useful the physical training of boxing is can be told by old Jem taking a blow he is liable to lose

CONDUCTED BY AUNT BETTY

How useful the physical training of boxing is can be told by old Jem Mace, once the champior, puglilist of the world. Mace at seventy-eight, is not prosperous, but he is hard as nails and happy. He fought cleanly and cleverly when in the ring, having to his credit five hundred fights with but two defeats. When asked for an explanation of his wonderful record he answered. "Careful living and keeping off the drink is the secret." I have no intention of advocating professional purilism for any and keeping off the drink is the se-cret." I have no intention of advo-cating professional pugilism for any boy, but the suggestion contained in Jem Mace's answer is well worth heeding by boy and man.

HANS.

## Funny Sayings.

HE KNEW.

"Do you know how to use a chang dash?"
"Yes" answered Mr. Sirius Bark-

fing dash?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I knave some novel ideas on the 'What are they?''

what are they?"
"The best way I know to use a chafing dish is to punch a hole in the bottom of it, paint it green, and plant flowers in it."—Washington Star.

THE QUESTION

Why hide your light under a bushel when a pint measure will answer the purpose?—Judge.

A POOR MEMORY.

"Have you forgotten that you owe me seven dollars?"
"Dear, dear, I had forgotten. My memory is miserable—but wasn't it only \$6.39?"—Fliegende Blatter.

UNUSUAL.

"What makes that fellow so popular? "He'll listen to a funny story without insisting or telling another."—Kansas City Journal.

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ENCOURAGEMENT."

'Miss Emma, I love thee." "Well, now you are down on your knees you may as well tie my shoe laces."—Fliegende Blaetter.

FRANK ABOUT IT,

The day after the club meeting the lady egotist and the sarcastic lady

Willie, accompanied by his father, willie, accompanied by his lather, was visiting a circus and menagerie.

"Oh, papa," the boy exclaimed, as they passed before an elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth eating hay with her tail!"—Christian Register.

HIS SCHEME.

"I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day," said Mr. Cum-

"But you will make her hate inusic so that she will never want to go near a piano!"
"That's what I am hoping."—The Pittsburg Observer

HIS HOPE.

"Papa," wrote the sweet girl. "I

have become interest.

"Well, daughter," replied the old man, "H your heart's sot on him I haven't a word to say; but I always did hone you'd marry American."—Houston Post.

HER BARGAIN.

He-"Will you share my lot?"
She-"Yes, when you have a house in that is paid for."—Judge.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

# MAGIG BAKING



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This is said to be the latest song hit in Atchison: "No Matter How Hungry a Horse Becomes, it Can Not Eat a Bit."—Kansas City Jour-

REAL SARCASM.

"Shake before taking," read the fever and ague victim from the label on the bottle of medicine.
"Talk about your sarcasm," he said to himself, "that is sure the real thing."—Chicago News.

Her-"You said you'd make papa

come to terms."

Him—'I did—and they were the vilest any one ever applied to me."

—Cleveland Leader.

FRAIL, BUT "NELVY."

Jack—"That young Simperly seems state to touch him, for fear he would break."

Sam.—"He wouldn't hesitate about touching you if he was broke."— Catholic News.

Irate Parent—"I won't stand for your demcing with that young Bings."

Pert Daughter—"All right, pa. We'll sit it out."—Baltimore Amerlcan.

"What sorter confuses me," said Uncle Eben, "is dat after I gits a lot of advice I's got to go around an git a lot mo' advice 'bout which advice I's g'inter take."—Washington Star.

### Try Again! Try Again!

"Ego dormivi, et soporatus sum, et adsurrexi; quia Dominus suscepit me."—Ps. III., 6.

Alas! Oh me! My fate is sealed,
The direful die is cast;
My heart-wounds now can ne'er be
healed,

nealed,
The peaceful vision's past! "
Thus spake a careworn, world-sick

one, A youth beyond whose ken Could seem 'twere well to 'bide the And try again! And try again!

"Why try again? I've tried before;
I failed," he said, "I fell;
The promise of my youth is o'er:
I've heard its funeral knell.
I've longed for gladsome hour of peace;
I've yearned like other men,
My course is spent, my days must cease:

cease: Why try again? Why try again?

DELICATE LITTLE CHILDREN MADE WELL AND STRONG

The little ones are frail. Their hold on life is slight. A slight disorder may become serious if not promptly attended to. At the first symptom of trouble Baby's Own Tablets should be given. This medicine promptly cures indigestion and all stomach troubles, constipation diarrhoea, and brings the little teeth through painlessly. You can give the Tablets with equally good results to the new born baby or well grown child. Mrs. R. G. Flewell, Uxbridge, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them a perfect medicine for stomach and bowel troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"How try again?" the demon spoke,
"What holds the world for thee?
Thy vows of youth, thou seest them
broke,
And broke they'll always be.

Just yield to fate, since doom's thy share; Thou'st nought to hope from m With what thou'st been, with that

must bear; How try again? How try again?"

In vain he lay him down to sleep: He heard the wordling's lure: "I've trod thy path, that path I'll

Cld habit knows no cure.

Thou'st longed for light; thou'st earned the shade;

earned the shade;

I know not where or when;
But hope is, o'er; thy dream must fade.
Don't try again! Don't try again!"

An angel from the court of God Lisped gently in his ear: Thy days are young; the field is broad;

broad;
Why grieve? Thou mayst! Why
fear?
Thine Infant Saviour came to earth
To help the sons of men;
Redeem thy pledge, thy right of birth;

Oh, try again! Oh, try again!" 'I'd tried; I failed''; a friend-voice

said,
"I once had thought with thee,
That life was o'er, and with t That life was o'er, and with the dead My hopes were cast and me.

I rose and to my Father's breast
I bent my steps, and then
My share was joy, was cheer, was

I tried again! I tried again!" "My child," our Jesus seemed to

"My child," our say,
say,
I suffered and I died,
The ransom of thy soul to pay,
That with Us thou abide.
Take up thy cross and follow me,
As in thy boyhood, when
In grace with God thou vowedst
should be,
Or try again! Or try again!"

Past yawning gulf, o'er fen; He rose with morn-bird, at dawn,

To try again! To try again!

He tried again! Ah! God's the day! His life was not in vain.

He saw the Star, and went the way
The footprints still remain.

He hoped anew: his faith is blest;
His boon is for all men,
If, trusting, they will do what's His life was not in vain.

And try again! And try again! R. H. FITZ-HENRY.

#### The Faith in Scotland.

St. Andrew's and St. Alphor.sus' parishes alone of the Glasgow congregations have kept up the practice of honoring Palm Sunday with outdoor processions. In both missions the event is amually looked forward to with great interest, not orally by the children who participate in the demonstrations, but also by the parents, who make it a point of having all their little ones tastedly attired for this special occasion. Sunday's processions were favoured with dry if somewhat dull weather. St. Alphoneus' procession, which was taken part in by several hundred school children, and also by a large representation of members of

Let the children drink all they want. Healthful, nutritious, delight-

Absolutely pure. That rich chocolate flavor. Very economical.

The Cowan Co. Limited,

the various parochial sodalities, went from parish hall in Charlotte-street by way of London-street, Glasgow Cross, Gallowgate-street, and Bain-street, to St. Alphonsus' Church in Great Hamilton-street. The processionists carried branches of palms as well as various banners and bannersties, and attracted much of palms as well as various banners and banneresties, and attracted much favorable attention er route. The procession in connection with St. Andrews' parish was composed exclusively of school children, who also carried bannerettes and palm branches. They marched to the Cathedral in Great Clyde-street, via. Stockwell-street. Saltmarket-street, James Morrison-steeet, Steel-street, and Bridgegate. The processionists were accompanied by the school teachers, and as usual large crowds thronged the streets to watch the little ones giving evidence of the faith that was in them, and which is slowly but surely resuming its rightful position in St. Mungo's own. city.—Catholic Times. and bannerettes, and attracted much

The ransom of thy soul to pay,
That with Us thou abide.
Take up thy cross and follow me,
As in thy boyhood, when
In grace with God thou vowedst
should be,
Or try again! Or try again!"
He dreamt a dream that selfsame
night
And felt a mother's love;
From gloom he passed into the light
That comes from God above;
Blest Lady's smile did cheer him on
Past yawning gulf, o'er fen;

A Prime Dressing for Wounds.—In
some factories and workshops earbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by
the workmen. Far better to keep
on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas'
Eclectric Oil. It is just as quick
in action and does not scare the
skin or burn the flesh. There is no
other Oil that has its curative qualities.

Prevention of Consumption.

The ninth annual meeting and convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis is to be held in Hamilton on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20 next. The morning of the first day will the devoted to the reading of reports and the appointment, of comittees. the devoted to the reading of reports and the appointment of comittees. In the afternoon Dr. White of Pittsburg samatorium will deliver an address on The Duty of Municipalities in Reference to Tuberculosis. In the evening of the same day his worship the mayor will deliver an address of welcome, after which Dr. Adami of Montreal will speak on a subject which ought to command attention, How One Can Do Most Good in Arresting Tuberculosis at the Smallest Outlay.

resting Tuberculosis at the Smallest Outlay.

The topic set down for general discussion during the forenoon of Thursday is The Duty of the People Toward the Movement for the Extinction of Consumption. Hon. Adam Beck, Mr. Downey, M.P.P., Dr. Fagam of Victoria, B.C., Dr. Geo. D. Porfer, and a number of others, both physicians and laymen, are expected to take part in the discussion of this subject.

Corns and warts disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Cure, without leaving a scar,

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