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Incernation; and they who shrink from it show by that fact that they do not really believe in the mystery, and there-fore do not really cmbrace the Christian religion, and at bet make only a hollow prefession of it.—Dr. Brownson. "Unfortunately there are many who are willing to overlook the great good a paper may be doing, but who are quick to point out some sight error which can easily be remetied. ... The man who enters the Catholic editorial chair and is afraid to risk an occasional blunder has mistaken his colling and is of but little use in the battle of truth."—Cardinal Gibbons.

"The Importance of Catholic Hterature "The importance of Catholic Interatore and the Oatholic press must not be for-gotten. They are tchools, and schools not only for the days of youth, but for the entire time of life, and they deserve, and should ob'aln, our warmest encourage ment."—Archbishop Ireland.

and the charge is made that the Catholic Tae national colors were wrapped around his body, he were his bange done up in a press is not free to express itself as its cou ductors desire. Let it be free, I say, to do its part for God and country. Men will make mistakes - the best among us will make mistakes — the best among us will occasionally go beyond the exact bounds of jadiclousness—but better, isay, liberty with mistakes than mistakes with slavery.— Archbishop Ryan.

"Finally, Caristian parents, let us beg out the day before, was standing near the your earnest consideration of this im portant truth, that upon you, singly and individually, must practically depend the solution of the question, whether or not the Catholic press is to accomplish the great work which Providence and the Church expect of it at this time. So frequently and so forcibly has the providential mission of the press been dwelt upon by Popes and Prelates and distinguished Catholic writers, and so assiduously have their utterances been quoted and requoted everywhere, that no one certainly stands in need of argu-ments to be convinced of this truth. But all this will be only words in the sir, unless it can be brought home to each parent and made graciical in each household. If the head of each Catholic family will recognize it as his privilege and his duty to contribute towards supporting the Catholic press, by sub-scribing for one or more Catholic periodi-Everybody wanted to inspect him and sound his lungs, and in various other ways cals, and keeping himself well acquainted with the information they impart, then the Catholic press will be sure to attain to its right/ul development and to accomplish its destined mission." — Pastoral Letter of the Third Plenary Cuncil of Bultimore.

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but seemed to think he couldn't equal the

voice of the trombone, so he did not try

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head of an ordinary donkey, but it didn't

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

When the renowned Mrs. Siddons was

to sign. She explained that that day wa

A FAMOUS BOY.

The Duke of Reichstadt is at once one

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ROOTED TO THE SPOT.

I heart a story the other day about the AN IRISHMAN'S READY RESPONSE. former assistant rector of one of the largest Episcopal churches in the city. The gentleman in question is now the playing in Dablin, she, as Lady Macbeth, came to that part where a drum sounds and she exclaims: "A drum ! a drum ! President of a college so far away that he connot mind if I relate the incident. He was a joly good fellow when he lived in a boarding boase here, and in his off hours Macbeth doth come !" There was some difficulty or neglect in obtaining Macbeth doth come !" the necessary instrument, and, to her amazement, a trumpet sounded. She was accustomed to j in with the other good fellows of the hause at a friendly immediately saw how absurd it would game of whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at service

be to say "drum" while the well-known sound of the other met the ears of the two of the wags of the establishment re-membered that it was his invariable habit vast audience, so she said : "A trumpet ! a trumpet !" and stopped short amidst breathless silence, not knowing how to upon relurning home to doff his round about vest and clerical coar, put on an old emoking jucket and encase his feet in rhyme it, when a voice from the gallery cried out : "Mscbeth doth stump it !" a pair of morecos slippers, which latter always occupied the same position on his bedr. om floor preparatory to his coming. at which the house broke out into one peal of laughter and applause, and the tragedienne advanced to the footlights Accordingly, they firmly nailed tasse slippers to the floor, and awaited results in and bowed her acknowledgment for the relief. ext room.

Presently the dominie returned. They AN ANECDOTE OF VON MOLTKE. heard him moving about; they heard the thud of his shoes as they were taken off and thrown dows, and then all was can girl comes from Berlin. One evening rilence. They peeked cauttously in, and during the recent festivities in his honor

before, when he entered Vienna as a con-queror.

GIRLS AND IDLENESS.

A NOVEL PRESENT. Most girls live to self indulgent idle-ess. They like to spend their time walk ness. Tasy like to spend their time walk. ing, driving, doing fancy work and dancteg, while their fathers and mothers toll bravely and constantly to give them this leisure. And what return do they receive for this work? Some girls are of no use in their homes. They cannot do no use in their homes. They cannot do won't if they can help it. The self-indulgent will eat out all the mortal affections, and leave nothing but self-iove, self-concelt, impatience and dis-obsidience. With such characters the mother love is not found. Girls cannot akkes' hods being the highest. The bed of akkes' hods being the highest. nens.

sfraid to risk an occasional blunder has mistaken his cilling and is of but little use in the battle of truth."—Cardinal Gibbons. "Wherefore since custom has made mewpapers a necessity, Catholic witters for them should labor princinally to apply to the salvation of society and the defence of the Church that which is used by the enemy for the destruction bath of the one and the other "—Pope Leo XIII. to the represen-tatives of the Catholic Press, February 23rd, 1879. real mother. It may be that to the eager young sons a mother's care and forevision Camden Station, Baltimore, last Monday, in a large box, which had been painted red, white and blue. A delegation of young men, with one of the professore and a scholastic, were on hand at Wooda little irksome and unnecessary, but the time will come when the day of her presence will be the only hope you will crave. How do girls spend their time you ask one of them. She will say she reads, she stock to meet him, and when he was taken out of his cage he was a sight to behold. crochets, she paints, she does fancy work, etc. You are interested in her readings. They consist of the light trashy novels of the day; not those that are a part of liberal education, which breathe new life and interest into the dry bones of historic and blue streamers. Tied to his forelock was a red, white and blue envelope con-

days when a man got on the ground there was some chance of his getting away alive. record, or impress great truths by vivid filustrations. The popular novel causes taining a note from Mr. Lowekamp, in which his donkeyship was trans ferred to Father Sabetti. A little donkey was some chance of his getting away alre-but when you touch ground on one of these fast runs now you're mighty liable to stay these. People are getting to look upon a mile as a common thing, and are illustrations. The popular novel causes the reader to live in an atmosphere of finery, high dream sentiment, ungovernable but cart with harness, which had been sen betwitching passion, lofty airs of high society, falsehood, indecency and often just howling mad at a road that doesn't make it. They never stop to think of the dauger. All they think about is station, and to this the donkey was har-nessed, trimmings and all, and driven up crime.

Why will not the bright girls of to day to the college, with two American flags floating from the cart. Father Sebetif came down part of the way to meet him, Why will not the bright girls of to day banish the silly novel and real good ones selected by some person of refined and educated tasts? But to waste the sunniest, happiest and there was a general demand that the Father should get into the cart and drive

"Why, when I stop and think of them whirled across the country fifty or sixty miles an hour, down hills and across curves, with only an inch and a half of iron batween me and eternity, I get so scared I swear never to get on a coach action of the second second action and a second them is a second secon hours of one's life with readings that rain the intellect of the girls, destroys their up to the main entrance of the college building. He would not do this, and a scholastic, Mr. Nivarro, did it for him. delicacy, degrades their moral fibre, and makes their language high flown is absurd. The doors and the windows were crowded with the professors and scholastics, and

THE WOMEN MEN ADMIRE.

from one of the third-story windows a WM O'BRIEN, M P., HOWEVER, SAYS THEY trombone sent forth its brezen notes of DO NOT ALWAYS MARRY THEM. Donkey evidently thought it the voice of one of his former comrades, for he lifted

again. What do I mean by an inch and a half of iron? Well, you know what a pasenger coach is, dou't you? You know how they're built A coach is a pretry solid thing nowadays, and to look at one a person would think they were pretry safe, but that's because you don't know any thing about it. The coach itself is all right so for as it mose but it's the Men do not always marry the style of omen they admire. There are women who are showy and attractive. Men universally admire them, and like to go is all right so far as it goes, but it's the wheels. Did you ever look at the wheels? out in company with them, because they show off well, but they could not think of It you did you may have noticed how they're made. A good size, broad enough marrying them. They know that showy women are usually dashing, and few and heavy enough, and with a tire of the finest kind of steel. But on the inside of sensible men went to marry dashing the tire, you see a sort of rim or flange. That flange is about an inch and a half women. Like dashing horses they take the road and make their competitors thick and about the seme depth. It doesn't look as if it amounted to much, jealous, but it is only a question of time until they make a dash that wrecks the that little piece of steel, but that's what the lives of all the passengers depend whole outfit. The man, of course, and especially the man of experience, selects the well made, even-tempered, steady going filly in preference to the high upon. Men like the track. tepping, dashing courser. Men like "Well, now, when a train of males an hour around a curve you see how miles an hour around a curve you see how full of ennshine, and whose minds are contented. A discontented women is the much depends on that flange. The whole weight and speed of the train is against that flange on one side, the outside of the bane of a man's life. They then like to speak well of paople, and not to be for curve, and it is all that keeps the coach from whirling from the track. Suppose ever fielding fault. Above all, men like sympathy and affection. The man does not live, be be ever so cold, that will not the flinge broke, or, as is often the case, was worn down and had been missed by the appreciate affection on the part of a woman. It is not the demonstrative car inspector. The chances are ten to one that the flange couldn't hold, but would climb the rail and there'd be another off etion that is most highly appreciated. but that shown in little attentious, gentle carsses, and thoughtfolness for their comfort. Men want companions; wives accident. The reporters would be told the rails spread or something of that kind, and no one but the company would who are able to entertain them as well as

know what caused the accident. to sew their buttons or broll their steak. Is there another word worth naming in the same breath with love? There is a happen that way, but it doesn't appear to be any of the public's business. As a general rule a coach wheel is watched better word-kindness. Love is the miser that heards of treasures of human kindmighty closely, and the minute a flange begins to wear new ones are put on, but ness that were meant to gladden the world. Kindness is a heautiful princess, born to bless and be blessed by millions many a time an inspector will miss a wheel and then the chances are big that there'll be an accident." — Kansas C.ty Love is an ogre that carries her off to his enchanted castle, and devours her bones at Star. an unboly feast of his own. There might



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PASSENGER AND ETERNITY.

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getting to their destination. "Why, when I stop and think of bein

What do I mean by an inch and

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"Well, now, when a train is going fifty

"I tell you what it is," remarked an

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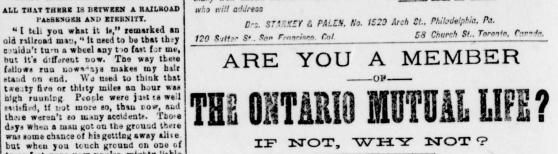
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Brooklyn Life.

"Matter," he gasped, "there is matter enough, boys, I'm paralyzed, and can't her daughter's seventeenth birthday, and that the young lady would treasure the autograph more than all her other birthmove hand or foot. For mercy's sake day gifts. In answer to the note came a

The man did actually, such is the force request for the girl to go to the banquetof imagination, believe he was paralyzed for a moment or two, but he finally set ing hell, and soon the little American found herself the centre of a brilliant company of officers. Von Moltke spoke em up, in a manner appropriate to his buying elgars for the crowd .kindly to the somewhat abashed maiden questioned her about her favorite pursuits and her studies and then not only signed

TO ESCAPE FROM TORNADOES

the photograph but wrote on it in Eag-lish the words: "I was young and now When trying to escape from a tornado never run to the northeast, east or south am old, yet have I never seen the righteast. Never take refuge in a forest or a eous forsaken. grove of trees, or near any object that may be overlurned by the wind. A frame building is safer than one built of brick or stone. The former is more elastic and holds together longer; the of the most lovable and one of the most pathetic latter goes down in the first crasb, and the tury. He was the only con of the great Napoleon and Marle Louise of Austria. Ushered into the world amid the acclamadebria is whirled into a heap in center of the foundation. In a frame structure the tions of a happy nation, he was called the King of Rome and heir apparent to the cellar is the safest place, but in a brick o stone building it is the most perilous. In the former case the debris is carried away from the foundation, while in the latter father on the far-away Island of St. Helena, be was known as the Dike of Roichstadt, or Napoleon II, but he never instance the cellar is filled with it.

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> FISH OF THE GREAT LAKES WHAT OUR ISLAND SEAS YIELD - A PRO BABLE SUBTERRANEAN RIVER

This city is the most important lake fish distributing market on the entire chain of the great lakes, says a Buffalo letter to the N. Y. Sun, although a very small proportion of the fish that are daily sent from here to the eastern cities are taken from waters contiguous They are brought from Lakes Buffalo. Superior, Michigan and Huron, pear.by waters of Lake Erie and Oatario arnishing a comparatively small supply of fish for shipment. The fish are trans of has for supprent. The has are trans-ported in refrigerator cars, and the supply is so large that the present de mand is not fully supplied, but there is surplus enough to keep the winter de-

mand for lake fish amply cared for. The trade in lake fish for seaboard markets has increased so of late year that it would now be impossible to supply it during the winter season if NAGAL winter fishing had to be depended ou King of Roms and heir apparent to the for the material. The surplus of the Empire of France. After the death of his summer and fall catches is frozen and ing of the stored in refrigerators for the winter trade, so that a whitefiab, lake trout, vellow pike, or lake bass served on a New Yorker's table in mid-winter may wore a crown nor wielded a sceptre, New Yorker's table in mid-winter r sithough the poor boy looked longingly have been caught the previous July and lovingly toward that country where August. Whether the flavor of the fight his illustrious father ran his short but is trozen in with the fish itself so that it will be the same as it is in the fish taken

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