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who was reading to the class, and said,

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was a picture of cows, and it was award-

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TINGLEY.

CARDINAL GIBBONS. vates the Importance of the Little Child

thusian Theories Condemned-He Ele-The New Woman visited Cardinal Gib rmission to print what passed between Directly the Cardinal entered the root

the glory of the New Woman seemed to turn wrong side out. It was not the brilliancy of his dress, with its gleam of card-inal about the edge of the habit, the broad cardinal sash, the cardinal cap and heavy gold chain with pendant cross about his neck, that distinguished him in a way to embarrass the aggressive, advanced, endof-the-century woman. It was his impersonality that offered her nothing to combat. It was the simplicity of his manner that, without dimnishing the dignity of his rank, greeted her familiarly—rather his rank, greeted her familiarly—rather as if she were a familiar object, a woman — just a woman, no more, no less. That's the greatest embarrassment possible for the New Woman—to be stripped of her discriminating adjectives.

However, with an effort she made bold to say bluntly: "If it please Your Eminence, I am the New Woman come to confession."

MINAPP'S HONEY PAISAM

"The New Woman," repeated the Cardi nal wonderingly; "who, what is she? I did not know there is a New Woman." "Not know there is a New Woman Your Eminence cannot be in ignorance of he highest and lowest temperature in the 24 New York.'

"Oh, I understand," said the Cardinal. Scene-Country village. School board "She is the woman suffragist and her daughter. Personally I know nothing of ection. The Rev. Mr. Blank, beaming and genial, seeking re-election, meets hat woman except that recently she strove prove my knowledge of ancient history are pure vegetable. Sandy, an old worthy who has a vote. Good morning, Sandy!' g.ipping for that. But as a Cathelic I am bound Sandy's brawny hand, and shaking it Sandy's brawny hand, and shaking it significantly. 'I hope you are well?' 'Oh, ay, thank ye, sir—I a'm richt the noo!' 'This is the election day, ye ken.' oman it still has regard for the specie suggested the minister deferentially. sature of her mission in the world, which 'Um. Howabout your fellow women?' Ay, I ken that weel,' said Sandy. 'Are is equal to man's, though not identical with it. Advocates of women's rights, you going to plump for me again this time? 'Na, 'deed, I'll plump nae mair though I would be very sorry to impugi for onybedy? Fegs, the last man I their motives, are very far from contribut for onybody? Fegs, the last man I ng to the real progress and happiness plumped for went clean blin'!' 'How was that, Sandy?' 'Hoo I dinna ken;

"God has given us a heart to be formed to virtue as well as a head to be enlighten ed. Taking no more sentimental or reli but he met me the next day after the ious authority than Webster, his defin and principles of art. science, morals I was cured of Acute Bronchitis eligion and behavior.'
"Also Guizot, an eminent Protestan order, declares that education to be truly and must be fundamentally religious ow, fatal as is the indifference to eterna

Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by ruths resulting among men from a rejection of this principle, if the women, the mothers of our country, are to divorce re ligion from their reason, and gauge their Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELS. xcellence by the standard of a secular ducation, what can we expect of their I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINI-The new woman interrupted the Car-

linal here, saying: "Your Eminence there umps to a startling conclusion from an GEORGE unwarranted hypothesis. You assume hat the new woman has children. As a matter of fact, she does not. She puts off A professor, who used to teach the grandfathers of the present generation njoys a man's social license as a bachel of students, objected to the pronunciais in the sum y sports, and smokes cigar-tes with as much unconcern as she dons comers and rides a bicycle. If she hapones not to like cigarettes or bicycles, of of the yard.

"Wrong, wrong, all wrong, and the great ng di-regard of this country for the child," answered the Cardinal ion reveres and glorifies the lit!1 hild. It is as a little child that the second person of the Blessed Trinity is bor. nto the world. It was the little childre that without reserve Christ bade come unto Him, and it was little children He set up as a type of spiritual excellence by which men attain the Kingdom of

"Yet, as a people, we neglect the American child in our system of public educa-tion that excludes all religious training. We further disregard the little child in lax laws that make possible the divorce of parents and the disruption of homes. And if now the standards of the woman movement are carrying us still further from The Catholic Church has one law fixed orever on this point—that human life is acred, and any means whatsoever em-ployed to extinguish life, though it be of out an instant's duration, is murder, for which the offender's soul must one day answer before a God who has declared 'Thou shalt not kill,' and further declar-, 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay.' "The human race depends for its exist icture that was on exhibition.' 'Wasn't

noticed?" 'Yes, took a prize.' made holy in the church through the what's he mad about, then?" 'Well. it sacrament of matrimony. The union of man and woman in marriage is natural and noble. It is unnatural and ignoble if such union contemplates the avoidance of the responsibility of its fruits. In this connection, as in every other relation of her life, a woman finds divine light to guide her in the life of the mother of Jesu

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purifying the blood, and as a spring-

'I think that must have been

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And you,' he said. 'Write me,' she said, 'as one who loves her fellow men. 'You hateful thing, you needn't write anything at all.'

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School out ! Shout, scream, jump, race, wrestle,-everything by which oys let out their joy at being

BOYS AND MOTHERS.

longer quiet! · Let's go up the hill for nuts, was the cry. 'Yes-let's.'

'You come too, Cliff,' as one boy worked himself out of the small crowd just let loose from the country school-house and went out

'No, I can't.' 'Why not? We'll have lots of

'I'd like to.' Cliff cast a longing look up the hill shining with the scarlet and gold of autumn. Very well he knew the fun of hearing the brown nuts rattle down an accompaniment to the shouts of merry boys.

'Come on, then.' braced up.

the assurance of all good that inheres in the little child, our future is a sorry one indeed. I have reason to apprehend that the tendency among women to restrict the number of offspring is a growing evil.

Ways feels a little afraid about the bridge, and if I'm not at home just at the time she gets frighten-

'Pshaw!' cried Tom Barnes, with a sniff. 'As if I'd be tied to my mother as you are. I can't go up laugh. ence on the intercourse of the sexes, which Christ himself has dignified, blest and over the sprain and it hurts. But, started to follow him, but was soon



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nother as yours.' What's that?' cried Tom, flam-

'I say,' answered Cliff, delighted For a moment Cliff wavered, then at seeing the effect of his words, that if I had such a mother as yours I suppose I'do just as you do. But I wouldn't have such a one. I mothers are mild and quiet, not the great hereafter, that our good wouldn't have a mother that wasn't sharp and loud, but low-voiced in must surely reach into the lives of worth minding.'

Cliff had multiplied his word; flinging them out with more and more relish at Tom's anger. He now turned and ran away with a

With a shriek of rage Tom forced by the pain in his foot to early, said his mother, looking up stop. As he continued to shout with a pleased smile as he entered his anger after the enemy, the the room at home. Tom liked the teacher came from the school-house smile; it was so different from the and went towards him. The other troubled look with which she filling from puffing up and rising in boys were by this time beyond

'Did you hear him, Miss Morse? Did you hear what he said? I'll which he did not like to show, 'my thrash him to-morrow,' doubling foot hurt—and—say mother,' with fruits like cherries, buckleberries, or up his fiste, 'till he takes every a burst, 'I'm coming home when rhubarb, he covered the shell before word of it back. And won't you you want me to. Every time.' punish him, too?'

'Well, I don't know,' said Miss Morse, drawing the boy to a step and sitting down beside him. about some small duties neglected fruit was cooked separately, and What did he say?'

Tom, in his excitement not really she thought :remembering exactly what had been a good woman'

'I didn't hear that, and I could hear it all through the open winwouldn't-like to have a mother ed a little.

'Not exactly that either. I heard him say he wouldn't have a mother that was not worth minding. And I don't know, Tom, but

that kind myself.' 'And who says my mother is not his heart when she said :worth minding?' said Tom bristling again.

'Well, don't you?'

'See here, Tom'-Miss Morse moothed the boy's hair and fanned his hot face with his hat-' don't

you ever stop to think that there are different ways of saying things -that our actions speak as loudly as our words? More loudly, I should say, for we can say what is Lot true, but we do show really what we are and what we think. Now, how does anybody know your mother is worth obeying? Do

Tom started for a moment at his teacher, then gave a low whistle besides. It has no equal as nour- She sat in silence while one new ishment for Babies and Children thought after another crowded up-

> How did anyhody know it, anynow? Tom had never really intended to be undutiful to his gentle little mother, who indulged him far more than was good for him. Now he recalled the morning chores she asked of him. If he felt like doing them they were done but more often they were left for some one else. If there was nothing up among the boys after school, he needed her mildly-ex- Iron pressed wish that he should come home promptly; otherwise he stayed out as long as he pleased. No certainly, nobody would know from nim that his mother was worth

obeying. 'I don't know Cliff's mother,' went on Miss Morse, 'because I haven't been here very long, and it is quite a walk to their house. But want to know her, for I feel sure from what I have seen of Cliff that she must be a good woman. When you see a boy ready to think of his mother, anxious to keep her from It gives new strength and vigor to anxiety, willing to give up a pleasure rather than run the risk of disressing her, I can give a pretty good guess what she must be.'

Tom colored deeply. 'My mother's good,' he growled, under his breath.

'I haven't a doubt about it, my it through you unless you are? People will judge her by you. If you do not honor her by obedience now can you wonder at their think ing that, as Cliff expressed it, she is not worth minding?"

But she is !' exclaimed Tom, firing up again.

'I wish more boys would remember,' said Miss Morse, gently, after another little pause, 'what joy and comfort they can be to their moth ers if they will. And oh, that they would remember it while they have time! There must come a time, you know, when their voices will be for something sharp enough to say. reach them when the sod is between 'Perhaps I would if I had such a them and us, no matter how we ache and ache to tell them how we

did love, love them, in spite of all our careless ways.'

sharp and loud, but low-voiced in their way of letting us know what they want of us—we ought to feel special tenderness for them don't have about us.—Sydney Dayre, in the great hereafter, that our good must surely reach into the lives of those about us.—Sydney Dayre, in they want of us—we ought to feel special tenderness for them don't special tenderness for them, don't

'Yes'm, I do,' said Tom, getting up. 'Good-bye.'

Why, Tommy, you're home so usually met his home-comings.

be great comfort to mother.' "He said-why he said,' said her eyes along with the smile as before pouring into the shell.

him think it.'

'There, now! I might have

stayed with the boys just as well as And the feeling stayed with him as the lonely evening dragged on I agree with him. I shouldn't like and she did not come home until late. But the last of it went out of

your aunt, who is ill. But I should not have had an easy moment if I Second hand, for sale CHEAP. 'No. I never said such a thing had not felt sure you would be at home just when I expected you.'

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Aud Cliff never knew the effect which his brave stand for duty to of Cutlery, Chamber Sets in enamelled ware, his mother had had upon one of his milk pans, pie dishes, mugs, cups and saucers, pudding dishes, bowls, in white ware, tea and coffee pots in enamelled ware, Asbestus pancake fryers, flour sifters, egg beaters, meat choppers Tom set his lips hard together the joy of seeing the blessing following one good word or work; but as he choked down a lump in his lowing one good word or work; but lowing or work in the lowing or for most is simply the faith, not to 'And I think those of us whose be changed to sight until we reach HARDWARE IN VARIETY

farm and Household.

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How to Keep the Undercrust from Puffing up in Spots. 'I never was able to prevent the

shells for pies which I baked before spots,' said a housekeeper the other 'Yes-'cause,' he began, in the day, 'until I learned the secret from embarrassment of the new feeling a pastry cook in a summer hotel. When baking them for small, juicy putting it in the oven with a piece of oiled paper, and put in bits of bread Are you, dear? Well that will that were needed to be browned, and in this way perfectly preserved the She looked after him as he went evenness of the undercrust. The for days, and there was a mist in thickened slightly with corn-starch 'The same cook advised the

'The dear boy will forget it all sprinkling with salt of apples used said, 'he said that my mother wasn't before long. But it's good to have in cooking as it much improved their flavor and lessened the amount of sugar needed to sweeten them. He frowned on any spices in apple Cliff, arriving home, found the pies as utterly ruinous to their house quiet and his mother away, delicacy. In the late winter, when time to be despatched by og earliest tr n 'Well, he said he wouldn't- It was disappointing, and he growl- the fruit is apt to be rather tasteless, The paper was established in 1867, and is now a little grated orange or lemon peel looked upon as the best adve tising medium in might be permitted, but the generous doctoring with cinnamon, nutmeg, even cloves and allspice, practiced by some cooks, he regarded as bar-

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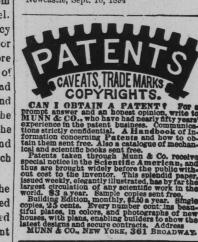
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