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The Little Old Store.

Oh, the little old store with the bell on the door That rang as you went out or in, With a ting-a-ling-ting as it swung

spring
And deafened your ears with its din!
Oh, the little old store gave measure and more,
And everything smelled sweet of spice,
Though 'twas dark, to say true, and nothing was new, Yet everything sold there was nice.

For a quaint little maid in muslin arrayed
Would answer each ring from the door,
And smiles sweet and simple played tag with
the dimple
In the cheeks of the maid of the store.
I used often to stop in the little old shop,
And sometimes for nothing at all,
But to just shake the spring and to hear the bell

ring
For Nellie to answer its call.

Ah, those times are all o'er; the little old store
Has vanished with old-fashioned ways,
Till sometimes it seems as but one of the
dreams

That we have of our boyhood days.

Though a faint vague regret comes over me ye
As I think of those days now no more,
In my heart i would fain be a glad lad again

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That which was brought back nearly a week afterward was not my father. That which lies under the sed that mother and I kept bright with flowers is not my father. We know that he is living stillsome where. Living, or waiting in a placid sleep for the awakening to the new life. We know not how, we know not where; but we believe that he is living stil, and that we shall see him again.

As I grow older, and my education goes on, and absorbs more of my master's valuable time, I wonder all the more at the sacrifice which he makes and has been the most remote from the church and the making so long for my sake. When I vicarage and the path by which peothink that he is a man whose books are vicarage, and the path by which peovalued and praised by the greatest thinkple go to church. I have sat there for hours and no one has ever come near me; great a part of his life upon my insignifi-cance. It was all the more wonderful, perlive at Lamford he was a poor man, he is now a very rich man, a distant relation having died in American die

and left him a large fortune. I hardly know when the change in his circumstances arose, he himself made so light of the matter. It was Cyril who told me one day that his father was nich. 'Did you ever know such a man as my father,' he said, 'to go on living in that ugly old cottage when he might have a house in Park Lane and a country seat into the bargain, if he liked!'

I asked if Uncle Ambrose was really

Really, and really, and really, I believe, answered Cyril, though he has never condescended to enter into particulars with me; but a Yankee fellow at Oxford told me all about the man who left father his fortune, and it was a biggirh pile—that's the Yankee's expression, mind you, not mine.'

Cyril is at Christchurch, Oxford. He spent his last long vacation in Sweden and Norway. He has promised me that he will spend the next long, or, at any rate, the carlier part of his time, at Lamford, and that he will take me about in his boat, and that I shall help him with

I'm afraid this is only idle compliment to me; but Uncle Ambrose says I really might be of some use to Cyril in reading Horace and Virgit with him, and that I know both those poe's better than many

undergraduates. of to hate Latin grammar.

the small ugly house to which he came in sity of Missouri, and his education was Its growth had been on a par with what it his poverty; but as he has a very liberal allowance, can go where he likes for his Heidelberg. For some years he was a the opera house on the 25th of January its

that I have no home to which I can in- especially by Senator Milis. away his life in a cottage by the Thames.

And the worst part of the business is that most fellows in the University know every yard of ground between Henley and Oxford, and must know Lamford.

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively cures even when all others fail. It has a record of 1400, and the council recently organized has a membership of 700. This does not include backsliders or the council recently organized has a membership of 700. This does not include backsliders or the council recently organized has a membership of 700. vite them, and that my father mopes away his life in a cottage by the Thames. ford, and must know Lamford.'

I told him that a man could not ba and praised all over the civilized world.

books count for something, and they put sequence that the plague hardly ever ceasmy father down as an eccentric scholar, ed to exist in the Nile Valley. "Since an living his own retired life, for his own end has been put to this custom," says pleasure; but yousee there are more fools Dr. Telyafus, "the plague no longer ravthan sensible reople in the world, and the ages Egypt. In Algeria, also, plague-fools must think my father is too fond of stricken regions have been made salubrious money to spend it like a gentleman. I through the enforcement of sanitary meadare say they fancy that his wealth came sures by French authorities. to him too late in life, and that poverty's penurious habits had got burned into his

very nature.'
'What does it matter what mistakes people of that kind may make about your father?' I said. 'We know that he is a father? I said. 'We know that he is a gentleman in every act and thought of his life; and that if he does not spend money upon things that please other peo money upon things that please other peo ple, it is only because he cares for higher things, which don't cost money or make a

'You are right there, Daisy,' answered Cyril, 'and there are somethings he cares money-his books, for instance. There are two or three thousand pounds sunk in his library-rare books, old books, new books, Oriental books lining the walls of every room in the cottage. Upon my word, now. I can scarcely take my bath of a morning without splashing a tall copy of the Fathers; and yet I can't get him to ANDREW USHER'S SCOTCH WHIS-make up his mind to build a house to hold KIES from the largest and oldest distilhis treasures, Perhaps when the last inch of wall-space is filled he will begin to

think about a change of quarters.' Cyril is not like his father. He takes after his mother's family, I am told. He has not his father's fair skin and blue eyes, or his father's pale and silky hair, or Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. States to intimuate the far that was then being selected to try Clark. The fact is, there were just three eyes, or his father's pale and silky hair, or

his father's high and thoughtful brow. His eyes are dark gray, his hair is dark brown, his features are smaller and sharp-er than his father's -a keep, clever face, I The Rest Medicine and Largest Expression, and is always very good to me. He is tall and straight and tremendously active, a first-rate oursman, and, I am told, a good shot. He is very fond of Radnorshire and his mother's people, and I think he likes mother and me, though we do not see him very often. He laughs at my education, and says that his father would have made me a blue stocking if nature our catholic Rule.

To Uphold the Public Schools and Prevent Catholic Rule. have made me a blue-stocking if nature had not insisted upon making me some-

bing else. I wonder what that something else is? Father's grave is in the church-yard at the other end of the village—such a pretty, picturesque sleeping-place for the beloved dead! There is one corner of the churchyard which is separated from the river only by a strip of waste land covered with there, and with fairy-like spleenwort under peaceful and ordinary circumtalked of the big weeping - willow as Daisy's tree, and mother knew that he was fond of it for his little daughter's take. so he lies under Daisy's tree, and his only monument is a low red grante area. fond of it for his little daughter's take. so he lies under Daisy's tree, and his only monument is a low red granite cross, with his name and the date of his birth and death. No text, no verse; nothing to sav how much he was beloved; only a blank how much he was beloved; only a blank about thirty others under the purpose of the A. P. A. or dictment for riot.

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else is allowed to touch it, and the flowers priesthood. change with every change of the seasonsfrom Christmas roses to the pure whiteautumn; and our garden is always lovely, weather or foul, one of us goes there every at Lamford. When we are away the garden is left to itself; and when we come back we have to make up for an interval be neglect and decay for a little while than that hireling hands should cultivate father's garden.

That corner by the river is very lonely. at the boats going by in the sunlight, white many that he was killed and his body I sit in cool shadow.



THE U. S. TURKISH MISSION. lexander Watson Terrell Appointed U. S. Minister at Constanti-

undergraduates.

Alexander Watson Terrell, of Texas, is If I do I have to thank Urcle Ambrose for my knowledge, and most of all for teaching me to love Latin poetry instead of the half teaching me to love Latin grammer.

Alexander Watson Terrell, of Texas, is the stairway that led to the half through the Democratic party, and where the A. P. A. initiated its through the Democratic party they control the great bulk of the places. If there had was made of the name of every man been an election in Lafavette this spring, of 8,000 acres lying about twelves miles who entered. Previous to the assault on Cyril is sometimes just a little inclined from that city, where he spends most of Rudolph, the membership of the A. P. to find fault with his father for living in his time. He is a graduate of the Univer- A. in Lafayette was two or three hundred. vacations, and is never denied anything by reporter of the State Supreme Court, and growth was phenomenal," and it became the most indulgent of fathers, he feels that was later a State Senator. He was at one necessary to administer the obligation to he has no right to complain.

'I'm so afraid that other fellows will Senate, and was Mr. Reagan's strongest 'I'm so afraid that other fellows will Senate, and was Mr. Reagan's strongest take it into their heads that my father is competitor. His appointment was endorstial Gazette informant, "it is not our policy a miser,' he said one day, 'when they find ed by both of the Texas Senators, and to give out definite figures as to our that I have no here to which I can ind

said to mope away his life when he had had the custom of burying their dead along written two books which had been read the borders of the Nile, from which the remains were swept into the river during 'Well, no doubt with some men the the annual rise of i's waters, with the con-

> Faith may move mountains, but one hasn't moved in this country for a long the others I do not now recall. In addi-

"The bridge of size," remarked a men of his Hebraic friend with a large pre-

cure for such troubles.

A New Orleans gambler calls his cash assets "E pluribus unum"-Won from

leries in Scotland. Song of the drygoods clerk-"swinging

in delaire."

the Lafayette Assault.

Prevent Catholic Kule.

The Organization is Rapidly Gaining Strength in the West-Some Political Results of its Work in the

Special Correspondence, Cincinnati Commercial

Rudolph was former'y a Catholi space for mother's name when she is laid beside him. All the rest is garden. Mother thinks the garden tells best of our love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love for him to love for him who lies there, because it is a love for him to love back upon Catholicism, and he has since Teach Patriotism in the Public Schools. Mother and I do all the work of this been lecturing, his lectures consisting of the popular idea that the A. P. A. has little garden with our own hands. No one an exposure of the vices and abuses of hoist d the black flag and declared war to The reception accorded the apostate

ness of the chrysanthemums in the late lecture in this city was the hottest in his experience. He was only fairly under and full of freshness and perfume. Fair way when the assault was opened from weather or foul, one of us goes there every day. We never miss a day while we are stage. It had been broadly intimated that Rudolph would be mobbed, and the members of the A. P. A. were out in such force that the friends of Ruof neglect. We had rather there should dolph and those who thirsted for his blood were present in nearly equal number. The fight was a terrible one. From thirty to fifty shots were fired, a score of heads were proken, and Rudolph narrowly escaped a bullet, which plowed a little Tammany organized for the puropen the skin of his abdomen, and glanced off. That night and the next morning city, prior to the enactment of the metrobody can see me from the river when I was overhauled a hundred miles away. am sitting there, for father's tree makes a One of the ringleaders, named Riley, has baving died in America some years ago soft drooping greenery apart and peep out night of the rio; and it is believed by carried off and secretly buried by his

In the trials that have occurred it has been pretty corclusively proven that the assault on Rudorph was deliberately planned and his assassination determined upon, but there is nothing to show that it was with the knowledge or countenance of the local church authorities. It has been openly charged and an attempt, with indif-ferent success, has been made to show the existence here of a society, either as a brance or on the general plan of the Clan-na-Gael, whose murder of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, a few years ago was one of the sensations of the decade. A charter member of the first council

the A. P. A. in this city, talked freely to the Commercial Gazette to-day on certain phases of the order, on condi ion that his name should be withheld. The first council was organized in Latayette last Jane. The order at once encountered the infense and bitter hostilities of the Irish Catholics, whose ideas as to the purpose of the organization appear to have been exaggerated. Their disfavor was manifested in various ways, one of the most aggravating being the stationing of senticels from the police force and fire departments, three-fourths of the members of which were Irishmen. candidates in droves.

strength, but here it is pretty generally known what our membership is.

lapsed in their dues. There are on the In former times the Egyptian felaheen rolls of the two councils in this ciry 2,100 had the custom of burying their dead along members of the A. P. A. in good standing, whose per capita tax is paid up.

"What is your strength in Indiana?" "I do not feel free to arswer that question. I do not mind telling you, however, that we have twenty-six councils in the State, organized, and in working order. There are two councils in this city, one at Evansville, ore at Battle Ground, one at Dayton, ore at West Lebanon, one at for the worse, and his death is now only a Crawfordsville, one at Monon, one at New | question of hours. Albany, one at Andrews, two at Ft. Wayne. two at South Bend, one at Elkhart, and three at Indianapolis. The location of tion to the twenty-six councils organized, twelve more are in readiness, and will be put in running order as soon as the State

organizer can get to them."
"Who is the State organizer?" "That is something we do not deem it best to make public. "Are applications for charters numer

"They are very numerous. We have CAUTION.—If you desire to keep your nervous ailments and dyspepsia do not use South American Nervine, for it is a radical cure for such troubles.

applications nearly every day from some town that wants a council instituted. Perhaps you don't know it, but Lafayette is the headquarters of the A. P. A. in Indiana. We organized the A. P. A. Council of Indiana here last week, and elected a full list of State officers, but it was not deemed advisable to give them out. All parts of the State, from New Albany to South Bend, however, you may say, are regularly represented. At this meeting to organize the State council, the Catholics raised a great howl, and charged that the A. P. A. were congregating from other States to intimidate and influence the jury

Columbus, O, one from Des Moines, Ia. and one from Detroit. These visitors are officers of the Supreme Council of the World, A. P. A, and they were simply to institute the State Council. Our rate of have heard people call it; not the face of a thinker and dreamer like Uncle Amb-Twenty charter members are necessary to organize a new council, and with a State Council organized, the formation of subor-

be a town in the State of any consequence that will not have its A. P. A. council" "In what State is the A. P. A. specially

"It is probably strongest in Iowa, where the order had its origin. It also has an immense membership in Michigan. Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. In the city of Chicago there are 120,000 memyard which is separated from the river only by a strip of waste land covered with rushes, and by a low stone wall, clothed with mosses and lichens, gray, and gold, and green—a dear old wall, with tine small-leaved ivy creeping over it here and clother and small-leaved ivy creeping over it here and conditions has had a growth in Indiana that, there are 120,000 members, who pay a per capita tax. The order also has a strong foothold and is rapidly growing in Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvers and ordinary circums. growing out of the interstices of the stone. Just in the angle of the wall nearest the river lies my father's grave, under the shadow of the attack on Rudolph, resulting in his conviction and ordinary circum. States for the reason that the Patrictic Order Sons of America, which is working for the same end as we are, fully occupies leaders in the attack on Rudolph, resulting in his conviction and ordinary circum. States for the reason that the Patriotic of a great willow, like my tree on the lawn. It was because of that tree my mother chose the spot. Father had always and in the triel of Peter J. Clark, the the same purpose, while the Canadian field the Eastern field. In the East also there is the same purpose, while the Canadian field is occupied by the American Protestant Association."

> the death on the Catholics is erroneous. condidate for membership in the A. P. A. Catholic when he attempted to deliver his being obligated, in the charge that is given rin it is distinc ly stated that he is not re

quired to discrimente against Catholic: in matters of business. The A.P.A. is founded on hostility to the Catholic idea that a Catholic owes allegiance first to his church and then to the United States; opposition the Irishman in politics Wherever there is an office, you find him asking for it. In every city and incorporated town there is

fire department. This is one of the things that the A. P. A. proposes to remedy. it is neither Democratic nor Republican in posities, but it proposes to have a hand in politics, and whenever an Irish Catholic shows his head on a political ticket the A. P. A. will hit it. "No great fues has been made about i',

but in the recent elections held in the cities of St. Louis, Omaha, Toledo, De roit, C 'umbus, Bloomington and Peoria, the w....ing ticket in every case had the suppost of the A. P. A., and in all of these claces you may rely upon it that the numper of I:ish who receive employment at the sands of the public will as least be re- ALF. TAYLOR, Manager. duced to figures proportionate to their numerical strength, while in some places they will be retired entirely.

"If the A. P. A. had a chance in the municipal elections in Indiana this spring they would have turned things inside out in several of the cities of the State. It and one of the most prominent leaders of has never been so stated in print, but it is, revertheless, a fact that the A. P. A., as a new element in policies, was what prompted Senator John E. Mc-

Hugh, of this city, to introduce in the last Legislature his Bill providing for the extension of the terms of all municipal officers to four years. McBugh is an Irish Catholic, and he was shrewd enough to see what was in the wind. McHugh secured the passage of his Bill, but its only effect was to postpone the day of judgment two years. When the time of reckoning does come these fellows will be buried so deep of the members of which were Irishmen. that they will never be able to crawl from These septinels stood guard at the foot of under. In this city the Irish Catholics are been an election in Lafavette this spring, with 2,000 votes at our command, the Democrats wou'd have carried just one Ward, that one Ward having a preponderance of Irish Catholic votes. The people have nothing to fear from the influence of the A. P. A. in politics, and as its principles become better known it is bound to grow in strength and influence. Its mission is to forever establish the public schools as the cornerstone of our free institutions, to resist the encroachments of a crafty, bigoted, and unscrupulous priesthood, and to curb the insatiate Irish Catholic thirst for office. To these ends we are "The original council has a membership solemnly pledged, and you may safely bank upon it that in this mission we shall

be succasful " Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes us :-"For fifteen years I have suffered with Indiges-"For fifteen years I have suffered with Indigestion, and during that time I could get nothing to give me relief, although I tried a great many different kinds of medicine recommended for that complaint. I now feel like a new man, and this wonderful change has been accomplished by the use of four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. To me it has been a valuable medicine."

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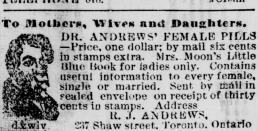
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