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Ted And Tom.

Ted and Tom were brothers, born in the same old farmhouse. Played in the same green meadows, fished in the same wild stream : Both chased the same red woodchuck, both

shirked in the same corn-field. Made love to the same schoolgirl, and dreamed the same sweet dream. Ted wondered off at 20, passed the world's

misty mountains, And traced historic rivers through legendary lands;

He sailed tempestuous oceans, by trailing tropic islands, Basked in irriguous valleys, and toiled

through desert sands. Tom lived at home till 80, moved the ancestral hay-fields,

And reaped his annual harvest, and watched his hens and bees; He toiled on his birthplace until the

mourners bore him To the hereditary graveyard beneath the maple trees.

But Ted he lived in dreamland, and everywhere he wandered He saw the old green meadows, the waving

fields of corn, The big rock by the pine woods, the huckleberry pasture,

The red house in the valley - the house where he was born. Tom also lived in dreamland, and trod in

misty trances Through visionary mountains and through tegendary lands;

sailed through odorous oceans, and passed palm-fronded islands, heard the sounding surf-wash that broke on savage strands.

Thus Ted and Tom were brothers, and lived as life companions, Though evermore divided by sundering lands and seas:

Both roamed the earth together, both tilled the ancestral acres, Until both slept together beneath the

maple trees. BETTER THAN RICHES.

MARY CATHEBINE CROWLEY, IN "AVE MARIA." (Continued.)

Katy had a great deal to narrate at the close of the day upon which our story opened. Sitting upon the foot of Ellie's bed, she told how she upset the pyramid of note-paper; and what trouble she would have been in, but for the kind lady who so promptly came to the rescue. To Ellie's quick imagination the story had all the charm of a fairy tale. And when, at the close, her sister placed in her hands the orange and the tiny box wherein lay the rose, still quiet fresh and fragrant, her face beamed with delight; and Katy went to bed very happy, feeling herself more than repaid for having treasured them so care-

The next morning, when Katy reached the store, she found everybody in a state of pleasureable excitement over the opening of the holiday goods; for it wanted but A. E. MacDONALD, BOX 321, ath. weeks to Christmas. At the end of the stationary counter, where the pyramid of note-paper had been, at mmense stack of dolls was now attractively displayed. The little cash-girl stood before it, lest in big ones: dolls with blue eyes, and others with brown; some with light hair, and some with dark, bebee Jumeau and bebee Brue; rubber dolls, and rag dolls with

papier-mac'ie faces. "How lovely they are!" she murmured with him. to herself, including even the plainest and least among them in her appreciation of "I'll have to count them, so as to tell her are considered the most desirable." how many there are; for I don't believe that by herself she could imagine such a

lot of dolls together." Katy and Ellie had never had a doll in their lives,-that is a real boughten one, as they called those not of home manufac-

The kind salesgirl who had sent the orange to Ellie, from her post behind the counter, noticed the child's wonderment. "Will you look at Cash!" she said to a however. After watching her a few mom-

ents, Julia called out: "Well, Cash, which do you like best?". The little girl looked the dolls over again with much deliberation; and finally, nair and large eyes, said:

"This." Oh, one of those ninety-seven cent the balance to be paid on her present. dolls!" responded Julia. "They are handsome for the price. Sawdust bodies, to be she begged. sure; but what fine heads? - red cheeks, splendid eyes, and hair that will comb out | replied Julia. as well as that of some costlier ones. I'll

"Ninety-seven cents!" repeated Katy, with a sigh. It was an unattainable sum, her impatience. as far as she was concerned. The sales-

of your wages for yourself Christmas hunted a year and a day. You'd better to her sick sister. speak for it quick, though; for when the

how long the lot will last." to buy a Christmas present for myself," she answered. "But I was wishing - only there is really no use in wishing; still, just I could only get that doll for Ellie, how the ready sympathy of Julia. happy she would be. You know she has to be alone so much, and she gets awful blue

of us ever had one." rosy beauty, while the salesgirl medita- new." tively dusted the show-case.

Stop! I'll tell you how you can manage request of the floor-walker.

after all the customers are gone, each em- you may have it done, if they can spare ployee may choose as a present from the the time upstairs. That is an awkward firm some article worth a quarter of his or corner, anyhow; it will mave to be left free IN THE SUPREME COURT, lier wages for the week. Let's see : you're in future." paid three dollars, aren't you?"

Katy nodded. to put to it would be twenty-two cents. him to have the doll repaird in the course Couldn't you do that somehow?"

times I run errands for a dressmaker who afternoon. I'm almost sure I can make up the to Julia.

twenty-two cents!" for Katy already began to assume an air of possession.

be sure to let me hold it sometimes," was black as the ace of spades the ingenuous reply.

to arrange some dolls upon the shelves behind her.

"After all, love is better than riches," she reflected, as the picture of the crippled child in the humble home arose in her mind, and she gave a sidelong glance at Katy's thin face and shabby dress.

"You will be sure to save this very doll for me, won't you?" pleaded the child. "I can't put it aside for you," she 'explained, "because the floor-walker would not allow that; but I'll arrange so you will have one of the lot, never fear.'

"But I want this one," declared Katy. 'My goodness gracious, you foolish midget! They're all as much alike as rows of peas in a pod," exclaimed her friend, a

trifle impatiently. "No," insisted the little girl. "All the others have red painted buckles on their shoes, but this doll has blue buckles; and I'm sure Ellie would prefer blue backles. cause we've often talked about it when we played choosing what we'd liked best."

"Well, well!" laughed Julia. "All right, Katy : I'll save it, if I can." Satisfied by this promise, the child ran sets. away; for customers began to come in, and to loiter would be to lessen her chance of gaining the treasure which to herself she

already called Ellie's. McNaughton & Co. did a great business were "fearfully rushed," as they expressed it. Katy had no opportunity for further conversation with the sociable attendant at the end of the stationery counter, now given over to toys, upon the subject oftenest in her thoughts. She had been transferred to another department, but every day she took occasion to go around and look at the doll to make sure that it was still there; and the kindly salesgirl always found time to give her an encouraging nod

and a smile. One afternoon, however, a few days before Christmas, when Julia returned from her lunch she met Katy, who was crying bitterly. The cause of her distress was soon told. A new girl had been put at the counter that morning; she knew nothing about Katy's doll, and now, as luck would have it, was just in the act of selling it to a big bluff-looking man who said he wanted it for his little daughter.

Julia rushed to her post. The man was upon the point of paying for the doll, and had decided that he would take the parcel

"Have you seen the brown-eyed dolls?" she interposed pleasantly? The other girl the gorgeous company. "Don't I wish scowled at the interference with ther sale," Ellie could see them!" she continued. but she persisted. "The brown-eyed ones

"Are they?" the man hesitated. "Well, this. My little maid likes brown eyes."

fever of suspense, had watched the trans- feed regularly at stated times and then feed action from behind a pile of dry-goods. Now when fattening all they can eat up clean. with gratitude, as she hurried a way in than is possible by keeping feed before

companion. Katy was oblivious of them, girl's ill-humor quickly vanished once she feed supplied. Feed left over is, to say understood the situation, and she willingly the least, distasteful to a hog, while if slop

On the morning of the day before pointing to a good-sized one, with golden Christmas, Katy appeared at the counter and offered the twenty-two cents which she had succeeded in getting together -

"Can't I take the doll now, please? "You will have to ask the floor-walker."

She did so, but he said she must wait exceptions. So she was obliged to control in Kerry, are not so familiar to us,

"Say, Cash, why don't you buy it?" she of dolls had been disturbed, and the whole which dates from the eleventh century. urged. "Your mother'll let you keep part | collection was dashed to the floor. For- St. Brendan left Tralee Bay A. D. 550 or tunately, only three or four of the dolls a mission to the undiscovered country week, won't she? And you wouldn't get were broken; but, alas! among them was which he believed to exist beyond the such another bargain in a doll if you the one Katy had set her heart upon giving Atlantic. The vessel he embarked in with

At nown Julia snatched a few moments from the short interval allowed her to get "That would count for seventy-five her lunch, and hurried up to the toycents on the doll; then all you would have mender's quarters. She prevailed upon of an hour or two; he promised to do so, "Yes!" cried Katy delighted. "Some- and it was sent back to her early in the

lives in the block below us, and she gives | That day Katy's duties, fortunately for me pennies, or once in a while a nickel. her peace of mind, brought her frequently And when my aunt's husband comes to see | into the vicinity of the doll counter. Now us - he's a widder man and sorter rich; she hastened to it, in a quiver of excite he drives a truck, - well, when he comes ment, to witness the success of the process. 'casionally, he gives each of us children When the cover was, taken off of the box, as much as ten cents; and I guess he'll her cheeks crimsoned with indignation and be around about Christmas time. Oh yes, her oyes blazed, as she turned inquiringly

" Indeed, Katy, it is none of my doings, "But then, when the doll is yours, won't protested the salesgirl. Though the result you hate to give it away?" queried Julia; of the experiment was so funny, she had not the heart to laugh. The doll with the beautiful blue buckles on her shoes had "Oh, not to Ellie! And you know, she'll now a mop of darky wool, and a face as

Julia's quick wit at once jumped at the The quick tears sprang to the sales- correct conclusion regarding the apparent girl's eyes, and she turned abruptly away, blunder. The toy-mender's two thoughtless apprentices had played a joke upor the little cash-girl.

"It is only the nonsense of those rogues upstairs. I'll take the doll back and tell them they must fix it to-night, or I'll complain of them for their fooling at this busy time," she announced, energetically; for she noted the twitching around the corners of Katy's mouth, notwithstanding the child's brave effort at self

(To be continued.)

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> That cattle need salt every farmer knows. But it is not always remembered how greately they need it. Before the country was settled wild animals made long pilgrimages to salt licks, notwithstanding the danger. Predatory animals lurked about these places, and that many a creature died while there is testifled to by the abundance of bones which are found near these salt deposits. Each one is a veritable animal graveyard, and its relics tell of the former existence on the continent of many animals which have vanished from the face of the earth. The call for salt which the system makes cannot be better testified to than by this fact that the most timid animals went regularly to salt deposits where it was certain that dangerous ene-

mies lay in wait for them. - American Many seem to think that a hog cannot be overfed, and that it makes no difference if they do leave a lot of feed at one meal, they will come back and eat it up when they are hungry, so there is nothing wasted after all, says a writer in the Swineherd. But it is easily possible to go to the other extreme - to feed too little, so as not to secure a steady gain, or to feed too much and so increase the cost as to materially believe I'll take one, then, instead of lessen the profits. Feeding too little is a loss, while feeding too much is a waste. A Katy's doll was saved. The child, in a good as well as an economical plan is to she turned toward her friend a face bright They will keep healthier and thrive better response to the imperative call of "Cash." them all the time. It is what the animals When Julia recovered from her flurry, digest, not what they eat, that determines she explained matters to her associate. The the gain in proportion to the amount of agreed to help to retain the doll if pos- is soaked before feeding it will ferment and get sour.

Supposed Discovery of America.

Among pre-Columbian discoveries of America the claims of the Norsemen - or properly speaking, the Icelanders - who. by their low stature and features are somewhat different from the characteristic Swedes and Norwegians - and of the Welshmen under Prince Madoc are fairly of both sides of politics support with the most flattering testimonials. well known; but those in favor of an until evening; he could not make any Irishman, St. Brendan, Bishop of Clonfret, although they are to the French. Accord-Scarcely five minutes afterward a crash ing to eleven different Latin manuscripts was heard. The equilibrium of the rack in the National Library, Paris, one of his companions and provisions, including The commotion brought hery to the scene five pigs, was caught in a current, and rush of trade comes, there's no knowing at once. Poor Katy! She did not burst after a voyage of many weeks he landed out crying, as Julia expected; but just in a strange country, where he taught the Katy shook her head. "I wouldn't want clasped her hands and stood looking at the natives the truths of Christianity. After wreck of the doll, with an expression of seven years he returned to Ireland and hopeless disappointment, which would have subsequently tried a second voyage to the seemed ludicrous, considering the cause, same country, as he had promised to resupposing there was - I was thinking if had it not been so pathetic. It aroused visit it, but was baffled by the wind and tide. He died in the odor of sancity in "Don't feel so bad, midget!" she whis 578, aged 94 years. The curious thing is pered, picking up the pieces. "See: only that when Cortez invaded Mexico he found sometimes; though she won't let on, 'cause the head is spoiled. There's another with the natives in posession of some of the it would fret mother. But the doll would the feet knocked off. I'll get permission doctrines of Christianity, which they said be great company for her. We've neither to take the two dolls up to the toy-mender's had been taught them by a stranger clad in room, and have the head of the other put a long robe, who came to them from the She countinued to gaze longingly at the on your doll: that will make it as good as Holy Island beyond the sea in a "boat with wings" many centuries before and. When order was restored, she made her promised to return to them. The advent near request of the floor-walker.

"All right," he answered. "It will cut of this tradition.— Family hake about half a quinta

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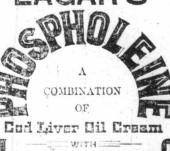
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