

MOTHER IN EVERY-DAY DRESS. Good morning to you, Mr. Artist, Here's a picture I want you to

paint; Just a photograph of my mother In a style that is olden and quaiat.

*Twas caught in a pocket camera One day when she sat all alone; The shades of the evening were lall-

And all of her work had been done.

Don't try to leave out any wrinkles Or bind up a straggling hair, 'Tis just as she looked on that evening,

I want every one to be there.

Her pictures at home in the .lbum Are fairer than this one will be As she looked in the bloom of her beauty. But this one is dearest to me.

I can look at all those and remember Her beauty and numberless charms.

Then make it as plain as this pic-

Nor think I will love it the less. The dearest thing under the heavens Is a mother in every-day dress. -Whitney Montgomery in Christian Observer.

WHEN I GO HOME.

It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight sputters low-When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces old and strange; welcome,

And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an aching sense of pain; But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! music

That may never die away And it seems the band of angels, On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning sadness

On a beautiful, broken strain, When I go home again

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn's shadows Come drifting, drifting in, Sobbing, the night winds murmur To the plash of the autumn rain; When I go home again.

-Eugene Field.

AN EXILE. Oh, the green is on the meadow, an' the laughter in the rills; An' the maple-buds are swellin', an the flush is on the hills.

Shure the very trees are laughin', an' they seem to wink an' nod, Spillin' dainty, fragrant blossoms all BUT THERE IS QUICK RELIEF across the smilin' sod;

Oh, the air is soft an' balmy, an' it stirs the blood like wine .-For I know the sun is shinin' across the ocean's brine, Kissin' all the hawthorne-hedges, till

they're white with fragrant snow, As they were that fair spring mornin' when I left them-long ago.

Tho' me head is frosted over with the piles produce more excruciating pain, snows o' many years, An' me face is lined an' wrinkled, an'

me eves are dim with tears, Yet me heart is young an' foolish, an' I long with eager pain For a glimpse o' hawthorne-hedges -

an' to see the bogs again! free an' wild on every tree! An' that all the men were equal in

this land o' liberty. Wirra, now, I'm not complainin' but I'd give me eyes to be -Mary M. Redmond, in the New feets. World.

THE DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME

The dear little wife at home, John, With ever so much to do. Stitches to set, and babies to pet, And so many thoughts of you-The beautiful household fairy, Filling your heart with light;

Whatever you meet to-day, John,

Go cheerily home to-night. For though you are worn and weary, You needn't be cross or cert; There are words like darts to gentle

There are looks that wound and With the key in the latch at home,

hearts

John. Drop trouble out of sight;

To the dear little wife who is wait-

Go cheerily home to-night. -Margaret E. Sangster.

SOME TIME YOU SHALL KNOW. Last night, my darling, as you slept, I thought I heard you sigh-And to your little crib I crept And watched a space there by;

brow, For oh, I love you so; You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall see a wearied face Calm in eternal sleep.
The speechless lips, the wrinkled

brow. The patient smile may show-You are too young to know it now, But some time you will know.

Look backward, dear, into the years, And see me here to-night--See, O my darling, how my tears

Are falling as I write, And feel once more upon your brow The kiss of long ago-You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

CHILDREN AND THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

ent in the Blessed Sacrament, but social stage as actors in the theatre their innocent hearts can be taught itself. holy place the innocent in hands and groom in his stable-yard.

rament. Let the little ones be taught from Saturday to Monday? Were they that the dear Lord is a good friend on the river, in the country, and neighbor upon whom they are in where? Certainly they were not. i duty bound to call; that He loves any church. There was no room any them and wishes them to come unto where in London, except in its Him what they want. This good | Society had discovered it could get But I dream of the glorious greeting habit can be easily formed, and, once on very well without prayer, that formed, it will ofttimes abide with when it did pray nothing came of it. the children all their lives, and he Perhaps society had prayed like the handed down to their children and typical Pharisee, and had gone their children's children."

PHES MAKE

FROM ITCHING AND THOR-OUGH CURE IN

Dr.Chase's OINTMENT

It may be truthfully stated that misery and wretchedness of feeling than any known disease. Life be- not into temptation; the spirit, incomes a perfect burden during the at- deed is willing, but the flesh is tacks of itching, burning, stinging weak."-St. Matt. xxvi., 41.

the health. ing as well as of bleeding piles, obeyed, and if they grow careless Once again in dear ould Ireland- which, because of the loss of blood, about their obligations, this must VINCIAL TAXES, CHARGES, SUC-God's own Isle-across the sea! are more rapid in their disastrous ef- share the same fate. I wish to point CESSION DUTY AND IMPOSI-

discouraged sufferer than I was. come across Dr. Chase's Ointment, it in good faith. His ignorance would and after using a few boxes my long excuse him; it would not be a sin standing complaint departed and I in such a case. was free from every symptom. I may Take another example and a more should state the denominations and say that if this ointment could not be important one. All Catholics know, terms (20 or 30 years) of bonds degot for less than ten dollars a box owing to the advantages of their sired.

And then I stooped and kissed your I would not be without it." Frequently when doctors have fail- founded His Holy Catholic Church. ed to cure piles and the surgeon's and that He preserves it in the world Treasury Department, Parliament knife has proven futile, Dr. Chase's in order to teach His truths and to Ointment has effected thorough cure; administer the sacraments which He 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed- has instituted as the means of grace ment without authority from the De-Some time when in a darkened place manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

VOTARIES OF PLEASURE.

A strong attack upon "smart London, England, society was made at Farm street church lately by Father Bernard Vaughan.

Preaching on the Pharisee and the publican who went into the Temple to pray, Father Vaughan said life, especially the life of the leisured class, was artificial. Society was exposed to the temptation of being idle like the Pharisee, formal, conventional, and unreal even in prayer Life was like a play, in which they were each taking a part.

On the stage everything was unreal. Was the London season less conventional or unreal? The three acts of a drama, upon which when the curtain was rung down at the conclu ion they were often enough forced to look back upon as a disappointing farce if it had not proved a terrible tragedy. When smart people, as they were called, were so habitually playing a part all the week long, it was, he took it, difficult for them to continue playing it even when Sunday came round. Actors sometimes be-The effort to foster in the hearts came so absorbed in their parts, so of children devotion to the Blessed identified with the characters they Sacrament should begin early in their had assumed, that even when they lives," said the Rev. M. F. Foley, of were away from the footlights they Baltimore, in an address delivered at continued to personify them, not rethe last Eucharistic Congress in this turning to their true selves in their I can look at this one and remember city. "Their immature minds may own homes. The votaries of pleasure ly because God has commanded them, How she rocked me to sleep in her be capable of little or no effort to were often just as much absorbed in but as a means to attain it, and understand how or why Jesus is pres- the part they were acting on the

> in many ways to realize the reality It was no easy task for them when of our Lord's sacramental presence Sunday came round to all of a sudand to love Him who so loves the den forget their class distinctions, clean of heart. Tell the child that their privileged sets, their social the Lord is in His holy court, and successes, their worldly goods, and that all the earth should keep silent to remember that they were going before Him. Tell the boy why his into the presence of Him before whom head should be uncovered in the man and woman were not what they church, and tell the girl of the con- happened to have, but what they haptrary usage. Tell the meaning of the pened to be; that the debuntante ever-burning taper, Tell the little beauty might be before God less one, too young to assist at Mass, but than her maid who waited up half the old enough to assist at the shorter night for her; nay, less than the Benediction, what the Benediction is. meanest scullery-maid below stairs; Indeed, in many ways Christ Him- while the millionaire, with means to self is, without noise of words, teach- buy up whole countries, might be in ing His little ones and bringing up God's sight far less pleasing and very to His holy mountain and into His much more guilty than the lowest

I know where there's warmth of the clean of heart. One day, some It was a lementable pity that soyears since, two little boys were at ciety was so shallow, so hollow, so play near their parish church, where unnatural and so unreal; but most the Forty Hours' devotion was in of all, it was a pity that it did progress. Tired of sport, one of not attempt to return to its true and them said to the other, 'Let us go in- genuine self at least on Sundays. To to the church and see God.' They pretend to be what one was not, to went and saw Him. The little fellow pose and attitundinise before one's There's who made the suggestion now at the fellow-beings was silly enough, but to altar daily knows his Lord in the carry on the childish game before breaking of bread'; the other child the Almighty Himself was not only has long since seen his Lord in the silly, but sinful.

Beatific Vision. Truly from the lips of Mayfair, so studded with chapels babes there comes to God the per- was fast discovering it had little need of any of them, but Farm street, in "Parents should by word and ex- spite of its extension, was all

ter take up the attitude of the publi- ter 4 of the Statutes of Ontario, LIFE WRETCHED be seen and to congratulate himself bonds of the Province of Ontario, upon what he was; but the publican dated 1st July, 1906, and payable went to hide himself and to blame \$1,500,000 on the 1st July, 1926, himself for what he was not. He was | \$1,500,000 on the 1st July, 1936.

> not true. FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

"Watch ye and pray, that ye enter

Some people think, or at all events It is a great mistake to imagine act, as if they thought that prayer is that the effects of piles are local, for, a kind of spiritual luxury, a thing to Shure I thought the gold was growin' as a matter of fact, they sap the vi- practise as long as things go well and tality of mind and body and slowly pleasantly, but to leave off when the but surely lead to the ruination of times are dark. Others do not go as far as this, but look upon prayer as This is true of itching and protrud- a duty to be done, a command to be out, however, that prayer and its ne-Dr. Chase's Ointment brings almost cessity stand on an entirely different instant relief from the itching, burn- position. While it is perfectly true ing, stinging sensations of piles and that prayer is a duty, yet the neis a positive and thorough cure for cessity of prayer is greater even than every form of this wretched, tortur- the duty of observing God's com-Mrs. W. Rowden, North St., St. amples.

Catharines, and whose husband has Now, we all know that to tell a 1907. been caretaker of the Central school lie is a sin; that Almighty God has for nineteen years, states: "I wish commanded us not to depart from the to add my testimony for Dr. Chase's truth. Yet there are many persons to make payment of subsequent in-Ointment. For thirty years I was so dull, and possessed with so little stalments, the bonds may be sold, and afflicted with piles which gave me sense and intelligence, as to think any loss incurred will be charged to such prolonged torture that I did that in some difficult circumstance it the purchaser in default. not expect to ever be well again. I is right to tell a lie; for example, to have been treated by physicians who save a friend from death or even have grown grey in the practice of from getting into small troubles. on application to the Treasury Demedicine without obtaining relief. I Well, suppose a man were to act in partment. don't suppose there ever was a more this way, thinking he was doing right. Would be commit a sin and of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of "Finally I was fortunate enough to offend God? By no means, if he did Ontario, and is chargeable thereupon.

birth and education, that God has

FATHER VAUGHAN DENOUNCES manded all men to enter this Church and that they may be able to know that it is His own Church. He has given to it certain notes of which no other body of men is in possession. But now, let us suppose that there are some men, who owing to their dullness of apprehension, their bad education, their prejudice or any other reason, are unable to see that

the Catholic Church is really and in truth the Church of God, would they commit a sin on account of the mere fact that they do not do that which they did not know they are bound to do? By no means.

Ignorance in this case also excuses. It brings with it many disadvantages and entails many evils, but it is not

sinful in itself. But when we come to those things which are necessary, not merely because God has commanded them, but because they are made by Him means to the end, then the omission of such things involves more serious consequences. If a thing is a means to the end, the end cannot be attained unless the means is made use of; and if we could suppose a case in which a person were even in unblamable ignorance of such a means, that ignorance could not excuse him; he would not, and could not, without the

means, get the end.

Now, there are some things which are necessary to salvation, not merely because God has commanded them, but as a means to attain it, and among these things is prayer. If we wish to be saved, prayer is so necessary that even ignorance will not excuse us from it. How foolishly, then, do those people act who leave off their prayers for every little misfortune or contradiction when our Lord bids them pray at such times.



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