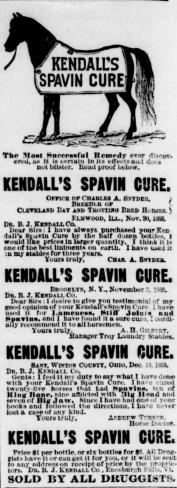
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ADDRESS FROM THE CATHOLICS OF AMERICA TO GEORGE WASHING. istration, America, is animated with zeal for the attainment and encouragement of useful literature. She improves her agriculture : extends her commerce and acquires with foreign nations a dignity unknown heretofore. From these happy events, in which none can feel a warmer interest than ourselves, we derive additional pleasure

by recollecting that you, sir, have been the principal instrument to effect so rapid a change in our political situation. This prospect of national prosperity is peculiarly pleasing to us on another account ; because whilst our country preserves her freedom and independence we shall have a well-founded title to claim from her justice the equal rights of citizenship, as the price of our blood split under your eyes, and of our common exertions for her defence, under your auspicious conduct-rights rendered more dear to us by the remembrance of former hardships. When we pray for the preservation of them where they have been granted-and expect the full extension of them from the justice of those states which still restrict them*__when we solicit the protection of Heaven over our common country we neither omit, nor can omit, reommending your preservation to the singular care of Divine Providence ; because we conceive that no human means are so available to promote the welfare of the United States as the prolongation of your health and life, in which are included the energy of your example, the wisdom of your counsels, and the persuasive eloquence of your virtues,"**

To this address President Washington made this reply :

*Alluding to New Jersey, North and South Carolina, which required a belief in the Pro-testant religion for the enjoyment of religious liberty or a seat in the legislature or other **From "Life and Times of Archbishop Carroll," by John Gilmary Shea.

and in peace, has met with more general approbation than could reasonably have been expected and I find myself disposed to consider that fortunate arcumstance in a great digree, resulting from the able support and extra ordinary candour of my fellow citizens of all denominations.

The prospect of national prospe= vity now before us is truly animating , and ought to excite the exertions of all good men to establish and secure the happiness of their Country in the permanent duration of its Freedom and Indefrendence. America, under the smiles of a Divine Providence _ the protection of a good Government _ and the cultwation of manners, morals and fiety, cannot fail of attaining an uncommon degree. of emmence, in literature, commerce, agre. culture, improvements at home and respec tability abroad.

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America, unimated alone by the Jure spiril of Christianity, and still conducting them. selves as the faithful subjects of our free

What Little Things Will Do.

joy.

A crumb will feed a little bird, A thought prevent an angry word, A seed bring forth full many a flower, A drop of rain foretell a shower. A little cloud the sun will hide,

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A dwarf may prove a giant's guide, A narrow plank a safe bridge form. A smile some cheerless spirit warm.

A step begins the journey long, A weak head oft outwits the strong, A gull defies the angry sea, A word will set a captive free.

A hornet goads the mighty beast, A cry of "fire" breaks up a feast, A glass shows wonders in the skies, A little child confounds the wise

A straw the wild wind's course reveals, A kind act oft an old grudge heals, A beacon light saves many a life, A slight will often kindle strife.

A puff of smoke betrays the flame A penstroke e'en will blight a name, A little hand may alms bestow, A message shall bring joy or woe.

The widow's mite a great gift proved A mother's prayer has heaven moved, "Then let us not," the poet sings "Despise the gospel of small things." -The Lamp

WILL THE CONSERVATIVES HANC FATHER McFADDEN ?

Writing in Truth Mr. Labouchere, M. P. BSYS :

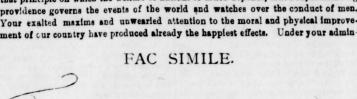
It is scarcely necessary for me to say that I wish all success to the Gweedore Fair Trial Fund, to which the remarkable Fair Irial Fund, to which the remarks to letters of the four Irish Archbishops have lent such powerful support. Archbishop Walsh's assertion that when the Govern-ment is bent upon condition, a fair trial ment is bent upon considetion, a fair trial in Ireland is an absolute impossibility, is what Swift would have called "an uncon-trolled truth." An Irish judge (mind I don't say all Irish judges, one will do) can always be got (for a consideration) to direct a verdict of guilty agains' anybody, and it is mere child's play to pack a jury whom no consideration on earth would induce to acquit a Nationalist or Papist. Still, for all that, I don't think that Father McFadden is in much danger. The Government don't mean business (of course. I mean muder) in his case. If The Government don't mean business (of course, I mean munder) in his case. If they did, he would not have been let out on bail. The idea of bailing a man who is in the most remote danger of being hanged is, of course, absurd. The Govern-ment have been let in for the McFadden part of the business through the indiscre-tion of a subordinate. They heartily wish themselves out of it, and they mean to get out of it. The danger is not that Father McFadden will be convicted, but that some two or three poor people equally innocent will be done to death. This is a very serious danger. The Castle is feroinnocent will be done to death. This is a very serious darger. The Castle is fero-clously resolved to convict some one, guilty or not guilty, and they will have no difficulty in finding a ferocious judge and a feroclous jury to do their bidding. From this point of view, the fact that Father McFadden is one of the accured is a positive advantage by reason of the Father McFadden is one of the accused is a positive advantage, by reason of the publicity which it gives to the case. Mr. Balfour's judiciously selected judge and jury will have to do their butchery in the full light of day. As to the "murder" of Mr. Martin, the plain truth is that, except in a legal and technical sense, it was not a murder at all. The unfortunate map in a judy of his own

technical sense, it was not a murder at all. The unfortunate man, in a jot of his own making, got beaten (as he richly deserved to be) and, unfortunately, and very much beyond his deserts, died of the beating. That is not what any same man(outside the Iens of Court) calls "Killing with malice aforethought."

THE WHITE DOVE OF PEACE.

BY EMMA HOWARD WIGHT.

Written for the Catholic Mirror. Written for the Catholle Mirror. Noah opened the window of the ark and sent out over the waste of waters a white dove. And when the dove returned she bore in her mouth an olive branch. Noah put out his hand and drew her in, and when he saw the olive branch he knew that the waters of God's wrath were subsiding, and that peace would once more reign over the earth. There is a white dove that knocks at every human heart-the dove of purity, truth, and virtue, bearing in her mouth the olive branch of peace. But how few stretch out a hand to draw her in, how few who do not close the window of the heart sgainst her ! the window of the heart scalnat her ! And yet the human heart strives and longs for happiness; and what is true hap-piness save peace ? And still we will not open our hearts to that white dove with the olive branch of peace ! her mouth. And why? Because we carry in those hearts dearly-loved passions, earthly affec-tions, cherished ambitions and desires, the stains of dark and deadly sins. Through these we seek for happiness, while the these we seek for happiness, while the dove carrying peace beats its wings in vain against the window for our hearts If we would but open that window and draw her in, she would make for herself a clean white nest, and the olive branch would take root and grow, and its fruit would be sweet peace.



The election of General George Washington as President under the Constitution,

and the happy organization of the new government, were viewed by Catholics with

To express the sentiments which pervaded the faithful throughout the United States,

the Bishop elect of Baltimore, in behalf of the Roman Catholic clergy, with Charles

Carroll of Carrollton and Daniel Carroll of Maryland, Dominick Lynch of New York

and Thomas Fitzsimons of Penneylvania, on behalf of the Roman Catholic laity, pre-

"SIR-We have been long impatient to testify our joy and unbounded confidence

In your being called, by an unanimous vote, to the first station of a country in which

that unanimity could not have been obtained without the previous merit of unex-

ampled services, of eminent wisdom and unblemished virtue. Our congratulations

have not reached you sooner because our scattered situation prevented our communi-

sation and the collecting of those sentiments which warmed every breast. But the

delay has furnished us with the opportunity not merely of presaging the happiness to

be expected under your administration, but of bearing testimony to that which we

experience already. It is your peculiar talent, in war and in peace, to afford security

to those who commit their protection into your hands. In war you shield them

from the savages of armed hostility ; in peace you establish public tranquility by the

justice and moderation, not less than by the vigor of your government. By example,

as well as by vigilance, you extend the influence of laws on the manners of our fellow-

citizens. You encourage respect for religion, and inculcate by words and actions

that principle on which the welfare of nations so much depends, that a superintending

sented to General Washington the following address :

To the Roman Catholics in the United States of America.

Gentlemen,

While I now receive with much satisfaction your congratulations on my being called, by an unanimous vote, to the first station in my Country; Scannot but duly notice your politness in offering an apology for the usavoidable delay as that delay has given you an opportunity of realizing instead of anticipating, the benefits of the general Government, you will do me the justice to believe, that your testimony of the increase of the public prosperity, enhances the pleasure which I should otherives have experienced from your affectionate addreft.

I feel that my conduct, in war

liberal they will be more apt to allow, that all these who conduct themselves as worthy members of the Community are equally

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MAKING THE OLD HAPPY.

THE "LITTLE SIS! ERS OF THE POOR" AND THE GRAND WORK THAT THEY DO-THEIR LIVES SPENT IN MAKING COMFORTABLE THE LAST DAYS OF THE HELPLESS-LIFTLE TOUCHES OF PATHOS WHICH LIGHT UP A SOMBER TALE.

Detroit Free Press. There is a large brick building on the corner of Scott and Dequildre streets which is shut off from the world by a high board fence which has a sold and inhospitboard rence when his a sold and innespit-able-looking gate bearing but one word of welcome—"Push." From this a flight of stairs leads to a door, which opens before the bell is touched, so assiduous is the at the bell is touched, so assiduous is the at tendant whose duty it is to open the door. This is an eged man, who ushers the visitor into a bare parlor with a polished floor while he goes in search of a lay sister or the mother superior. For this is an entitie house to the would be the institution known to the world by the sign on its walls :

This was "O gloir "I was Day," sai THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR.

complacen "Have y It is a home for the aged poor of both sexer, but it differs from all other homes reaser, but it differs from all other homes for the aged, inasmuch as it takes in the destitute poor of all creeds and nations, giving them a home for the remainder of their days without the consideration of a dollar in excharge. A pretty story is told in this connection. One night just before the gate was closed a poor, sged man rang the bell and asked to see the mother superior. To her he stated that he was without home or friends and wished to enter the house to apend the closing years the visitor "Faith, i man. now." Another "We are

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are my bi my sisters while I liv Some of without home or friends and wished to enter the house to spend the closing years of his life but that he differed in his creed from that of the house and he did not suppose that he could enter. "If you are a Protestant that does not matter," said the little house mother. "We have every creed here." "But I am an Israelite," said the man appealingly, as if he expected to at once be turned into the street. "My cood map, it is enough if you are irmary-1 the rossry necks. "C necks. "O well be app The char ates entire

women.] it requires kneel a m while unde there were

"My good man, it is enough if you are destinute," said Mother Adele. "You can have a bed here to night and we will give one man altar, a sist face counter you a number and register you on our books. All we ask is that you obey our rules." red lamp b the gloom altar of the front of th

rules." "I will not stay to night," said the man, "as I have a few little sflairs to settle; but I will come to morrow." The good mother noticed that he was feeble and offered him some money on learning that he had none. The money he refused to take, but when some car tickets were given to him that he nerd not walk the long distance to the nearest car, he accepted them with a crateful sional near What coul with sin ? "Ab," sa they do no

and she di water and The chan house, and car, he accepted them with a grateful reverence and went his way. He did not return the next day, nor the galleries w in their r next, nor the next. In fact, the good sister never saw him again, but after a Sunday af tors are al little she received a donation from ever

When a Jewish charity in the city, and she knew then that the aged and destitute Hebrew them, cand to the old had gone there merely to test the truth of what he had always heard-that the Little "We ar for you ev This all

GOOD TO MANY OTHERS besides these of the household of their for their "UNKNOWN For somet ness in the

own faith. To Detroit people the peculiar looking covered carryall of the sisters, a good deal like an ambulance, is a familiar sight. Two of the "Little Sisters" go out in this ambulance together. "Never we go alone," said the little French house mother in her outant vernacular. In this yeahida hundred n in the hou ing after harnessed two of the in her quiant vernacular. In this vehicle in, and aw they make their rounds begging food for their "little children," as they sweetly call the aged poor in their house, asking it "pour le bon Dieu" from all they meet. In this way the house is sustained literally by begging from the charitable, taking the refuse or what is given, and selecting from it all that can be used. There is from it all that can be used. There is over 200 people in the house at times, never less than 100 The rule is that the applicant shell be 55 years old, but some are there who went in younger. One woman was a book keeper in a Chicago business house. She was 47 years old the shadow morning totally blind, from paralysis of the optic nerve. She has been in the in stitution nearly ten years. She was thing is nu stitution nearly ten years. She was standing at an open wildow, her sightless eyes turned to Heaven, when the repre-sentative of the Free Press touched her. "I cannot see," he said, "but I know it the linen to the wo

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entitled to the protection of civil Government Those over to see America among the fore: most nations in examples of justice and liburality. And I presume that your fellowcitizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their Revolution, and the establishment of their Government. or the important afsis tance which they received from a Mation in which the Roman Catholic faith is profefsed.

Ithank you, Gentlemen for your kind concern for me. While my life and my heatth shall continue, in whatever site ation I may be, it shall be my constant inderwour to justify the fareurable sentiments which you are fileased to express of my conduct; and may the members of your Society in. america

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The ruins of the Tower of Babal have

The ruins of the Tower of Babal have been made to serve as a pedestal for a statue of the Blessed Virgin. The ruins form a bill, at the highest point of which a portion of the ancient wall still remains standing, having resisted up to this all the ravages of time. The Superior of the Carmelite Missionaries of Bagdad, after offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, placed the statue on the highest point of the wall. It stands in such a point of the wall. It stands in such a manner that it cannot be seen from the bese of the tower, but only at a consider able distance. It is quite small in pro-portion to its elevation, and it is necessary to be aware of its presence in order to recognize it.

Happy Homes.

nappy nomes. Here's a health to the wives and the mothers Who sit in our households to day; Who are glad when they brighten for others The hours that go drifting away. May their eyes keep the light of the glad-ness.

ness, Their hearts hold the fullness of bliss That banishes shadows and sadness, And what need we ask more than this?

But-how can this happiness be kept? What shall protect those we love, -those who make a Heaven of the Home, -from the ravages of disease that is often worse than death, -that is, in fact, a lingering than death,—that is, in fact, a lingering death? The question is easily answered: Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the standard remedy for all of these peculiar diseases to which women are subject,—is what must be relied on to preserve the health of wives and mothers. It prevents those diseases, and it cures them. It is a blessing to women and therefore a national blessing, because it gives health to those about whom the happiness of home centers, and the strength of a nation is in its happy homes.

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is a lovely day and that the sun is shining neatness a still." each gow The oldest woman in the house is ticketed an

ninety.two.

"Not too o'd to be fashionable," said the "Little Sister" who shows visitors about. "She is the only one of the old ladies who wear bargs."

white pill and every There was nothing lovely in this aggre-gation of sge and infirmity. The eyes were sightless, the ears dull, the faces had pure as so tention can were sightless, the ears dull, the faces had gone bick to vacuity. A black silk hood or cap covered whatever crowning glory of gray hair might be left, but one could see the foreshadowing witdom of Solo-mon in not asking for length of days. There were like querulous, eracting chil-dren-pac fied for a moment by food or petting. The only thing they have to look forward to is the infinite rest of death. sew, mend and darn t clear off t the dishes. ging time think abo A room lies benea It is the d white and death, No sound

But the "Little Sisters" themselves hold the low no such view of the subject as this. They withered f love the dear old dolls, sans teeth, sans hair, sans everything, and when a bed-ridden sufferer from rheumatism said she which the turned bad hoped to be gone scon, the sister chided her gently and told her she had said that etayed. a stranger her gently and told her she had said that for the last fourteen years. This woman is a living rebuke to medical science. Her fingers are so pollshed and distorted by rheumatism that they resemble the guarled and knotted fibers of some twisted vine or the branches of a tree. They are wretched living curlosities and he doctor can tell why or wherefore, or Sunday the house patrons of talk with used to go candy, will ladies with no doctor can tell why or wherefore, or even decide what to use as a relief. The rest of the body is distorted in the same manner, the knees drawn up to the chin. Where are the wonderful inventions of children, l helped th the while breaks th

lives. The ord modern science when so simple a disease as rheumatism defies all the doctors in the Poor is of land ? And if there 's help in the faith atively n have been ecclesiastic cure here is an excellent subject for a test case. The poor old lady can only cry when she talks about herself. She occubishop of chaplain. one of the little white beds in the here nearl

In firmary. Madame Cuckoo is another old lady at any tin who lies in hed and has no outlook but may be 1 the grave. But she about fif

IS A CHEERFUL OLD SOUL Canada, a And makes the familiar cuckoo cry to amuse other old ladies, hence her name. No one is known by her worldly name or admits of station in the institute nor are the sisters | cap or bon