Ballor,D, the maides knowing well The hidden Godhead that doth dwell In Him, her infant son And with her infant see his laing The doves, the hund te offering Por Citist, the Holy one

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SECOND MONTH 28 DAYS

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THE HOLY FAMILY

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Indulgenced Drayer

An indulgence of \$5 days to all those who shall devoutly invoke the most holy name of Jesus.

EEEEE

HOME CIRCLE eereerere eere

THE STOLEN LEAVES. "Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Whispered the old Oak Tree, "West wind, south wind, look for the

Find them and bring them to me "Not I," said North Wind "On, no! I would not treat an old friend so I found them lying upon the ground, Brown and dead, and I carried then round.

To bring them to life In the Authing sun: But I did not steal a single one. Not I," said the North Wind "Oh, no! I would not treat an old tree so."

"Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Said the Weeping Willow Tree. West wind, south wind, look for the

thiovest Find them and bring them to me." "Not I." said Frost. "Oh, not I would not treat an old friend so; I covered them over with crystals

And talked with them in the cold moonlight. Till I felt the breath

Of the morning sun, But I did not take A single one. Not I," said the Frost. "Oh, no!,

would not treat an old friend so!" "Who stole my beautiful leaves?" Said the shivering Maple Tree. "West wind, south wind, look for the

thievest Find them and bring them to me." "Not I," said the Sun- "Oh, no, I would not treat an old friend so! I painted your leaves all scarlet and

With rows of crimson and gold be-

And I saw them lade Ere my work was done, But I did not take

' A single one. Not I," said the Sun. "Oh, no, I would not treat an old tree so!"

"Who atold my beautiful leaves?"! Echoed the Poplar Tree. West wind, south wind, look for the tpjeres; Find them and bring them to me."

"Not IN said the Rain 10h, no. .. I mixed the shades of green and of r the sun to use, and I always told

The little raindrops Which way to run,

But I did not take Not I," said the Rain "Oh, no.

Liwould not treat un old tree sot" woh, Maple, Willow and Oak, No one stole your beautiful leaves.

West wind, south wind pitying said, "North wind, frost, sun are not thiever. They are dead, the snowflakes say, Istell the tale another way:

Walting in silence under the snow Are the souls of the leaves that shall upward grow. In the resurrection

Of the spring When violets bloom And robins sing And new life your hears receives, To your arms will spring the beautiful GODLESS EDUCATION.

In a letter recently published in Tho Chronicle and signed John F Kubacki, a strong argument is made against the right of the state to compel any parent to send his child to a non-roligious school under any circumstances. The New York World extracts the following passages.

A recent cablegram states that Maitre Henri Robert, the most active and most prominent lawyer in Paris. holds that the increase of youthful criminals is due mainly to compulsory education, though alcoholism and physical degeneration are also partly responsible. The little education pupils got only made them envious and restless and caused them to seek the

property of others. Compulsory education is unnatural under all circumstances and altogether out of place in a free country like ours, for instance, where personal freeilom and liberty of conscience are guaranteed by the constitution.

That the government should give up the business of education is apparent from the following sorites, whose final conclusion we are forced to admit after duly considering the several prem-

1. The government should give up the business of education because it is prolific of ovil results. 2. It is prolific of evil results be-

cause it is not based on morality. 3. Morality cannot exist without God-without religion.

4. But the government is prohibited by its own constitution from introducing God - religion - into the schools.

5. Therefore the government is unable to give the proper kind of educa-6. Therefore it should quit the busi-

ness altogether When Maitre Robert says of the resuits is but too evident. Our own obscrvations prove to us that our youth is very demoralized, that it has no respect for anybody or anything The selfish self is the only motive of conduct. Witness the daily fights of individual scholars and organized gangs and crowds, the boisterous games, the profanity and vulgarity among even the youngest and the general rowdy-

ism everywhere. The morality which is claimed to be taught in the state schools is at best but a poor apology for a thin veneer of social ethics, without principle to be consistent and without authority to rost upon. It is manufactured by man's own likes and dislikes and can be disregarded by him at his

own arbitrary whim. No human government has a right to dictate in matters of religion and morals, except to guard lest the fanaticism of some violate the personal rights of individuals, severally or

collectively taken. The conclusions are obvious the state is working out the ruin of its own people by forcing upon them immoral, godicas education.

THE CRILD AT PRAYER A baby to a baby prays. Oh, In. it Jesus, meek and mild, From 'mid the glory and the rays Look on a tittle child

As one child to another may. He talks without a thought of feur Commending to a child to-day All that a child holds dear

His father, mother, brother, nurse, His cat, his dog, his bird, his toys, Things that make up the universe Of darling gitle and boys,

All sheep and horses, lambs and cows, He counts them over, a motley And children in the neighbor's house,

And all the people, too. Ilis friends, why all the world's his friend. This four-years darling, golden-

The bede-roll of his world. A child lifts up his little hands, Unto a child, and it may be The Host of Heaven at gazing stands,

-Kathatine Tynen.

Tie long before it has an end,

That tender sight to see.

eucled.

THE JOURNALISM OF JESSICA She asked in her innocent girlhood whether things were starched before or after being ironed and also propounded a theory - alleged to have been discovered in a medical book - that tea was more wholesome made of water that had not been hoiled. When the family noted Jessica's haziness on all ordinary domestic questions they concluded that she must be a genius and shut her up in a room to write poems and things, as the drawing-

room badly wanted a new carpet. Jossica wrote ordinary cheerful poems during her early teens. Then she invested in a Cat, which sat on her manuscript and breathed solily in her ear and brought in lots of dishonestly-acquired fish to cat off her

best poem. When Jessica was eighteen years old the Cat died, whereupon its mistress wrote poems of such anguish that the editor who read them said she must have suffered much and the man ought to be horsewhipped.

After the cat had quitted her life, leaving her hearth desolate, Jossica filled the vacant spot in her affections with a Man and the Man treated Jessica shamefully She kissed him onceit was on a Manly steamboat - and after six months he left off being grateful. She then wrote such bitter verses on the perflay of the sex that another of the species got excited, and became exceedingly angry with still another man who hadn't spoken to Jessica more than three times and had had no connection with the Manly incident whatever

Then Jessica arose and took unto on the premises something legally entermed the garden lt was a poor titled to be writtenup. She conveyed stony tract of earth To be fit for kindly furnished for him with his own money - gave him good food and raiment and then waited for him to do had things which she could mention in

the servant-girl, though she had got inember his wife's birthday It show-him quite a good-looking one. He ed up his perfidy with force of conmerely reposed by the comfortable trast.

parlor fire and was ordinary Jessica nat by her pile of manuscript She had just begun her novel with an elaborate description of her husband and an intimution that he was a character whose conduct was going to be the graceful. It struck her that married life was a failure. She was a patient woman, however, and resulted to kive William time to become disgraceful She knew that she must not be to: hard on him. Her mother had told her that all men were trymr

And at last her patience was to warded It was carry spring - just three months after her annexation of William - that she noticed a change for the better in that good man. He began to go out at night, not holdly and bravely, but slipping out by gradual movements from one chan to the other, till from the seat nearest the door he passed forth into the world of temptation and iniquity Sometimes he returned quite early - say in an hour or so, sometimes he was later then that But always when he returned he had the appearance of a man who had gone far. His hat was on one side, his face wore a hot and excited took Once, as he furtive'v took a seat by her side, she noticed a patch of something on his left shoulder and her heart died within her - at least she hurriedly made a note to that ef-

fect. It was a patch of white powder Then Jessics arose and went to her room and wrote. She indited burning words on the unfaithfulness of husbands She described her blonde hero as he came home with the patch of powder on his left shoulder She noted his make-like curvetings out of the room to escape observation. At the end of that chapter the interest was featfully worked up.

As the days passed her novel grew in force and volume. She went bitter tears with difficulty over the perfidy of William and then wrote up ler tears in the next chapter Her wifely heart throbbed with indignation and her journalistic soul with exultation She throbbed sympathetically either way Also the eyes of the heroine in her story gilstened with sorrow

One evening she was sitting in her room, pen in hand. Her heart, as usual, was full of grief and enterprise Just the other afternoon she had seen William becken the servant-girl on one side and had caught his whisper, "Don't let her go there, whatever you do." She noticed that he had a small parcel under his arm, of which he said nothing when he reappeared later in the drawing-room. She wondered that a man could dare to bring jewellery for his other love into the very house of his innocent and deceived wife

She had barely finished that last word when she heard the voice of the deceiver. She came out of her room His face beamed beightly upon her Dear, will you come for a little walk with me*" She obeyed She tell that the farce

must be played out. He took her arm, as she noted with bitter scorn Ito be herself a husband, nileging that it expressed in the next chapters, and would be convenient for her to have led her into what was euphomistically the man to a good home —which she | planting the ground (somebody had said) would have to be "made"

"To-day is your birthday, dear, said William "IE IL?"

He could remember her birthday, yer

"And so," he went on, excitedly, "I

thought I would make you a present " He opened a side gate newly cut out of the high hedge and dessica looked into what had lately been but a hare plot of ground Now it was covered with newly-planted vegetation-flowers on one side tegetables on the other

"I did it in the evenings, when no one could see me," said William, beaning anew. As he spoke, a tall lily bent forward and bespattered his left shoulder with pollen "Of course, these are transplanted, I brought some packets of seeds home to-day. I did it for a surprise for you. You seemed so moped Well," and he beamed for the third time, "What do you think of it?" Jeanua was vilent Then she suddenly formulated an evigram on the man

who bound up his wife's broken heart with cabbages and consoled her aching soul with a potato-patch. She mentally sketched a story of William under ... new aspect and then and there, with a true woman's generosity, forgave him for want of iniquity Jeszica's novel was a great success William's reputation was completely lost, and she took him to the Blue Mountains on the proceeds -M May, in The Bulletin.

The Pitiful Experiments of a Young Man to Cure himself of Rheumatism.

Liniments, Oils, and everything falled to rolleve his sufferings-He used Dodg's Kidney Pills, and thry cured him.

Bossevain, Man , Feb 8 - (Special) -Five rate ago, Mr C. S Holden, of this place, then quite a young man and a farmer's son, became almost a cripple with Rheumausm His own account of his experience is very in-

teresting He says' "For about a year and a half I had a duli pain in my right shoulder It grew much worse in cold weather, and in winter was so bad that I could scarcely use my arm at all. When I went to bed I would have to take my icit hand and hold my right shoulder to turn over The pain was nearly unbearable Words cannot express it. I often said if I had to endure such pain all my life I would rether have

"I was almost a cripple and could not help complaining very bitterly Everybody had something to tell me to do One said, 'Rub on Spirits of Turpentine ' I did so, but only grew worse Beatdes this I tried every other liniment and oil I could hear of or get, but all u no purpose Nothing seemed to give me the slightest relief. I was growing very downhearted as it looked as if I was never going to find anything to cure my dreadful

"Now it bappened that we had some of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the housewe always keep them - and having tried everything else, my father auggested that I take some I commenced, and when I had taken three doses But the man did not rise to the co-casion at all. He did not go out at night, or drop love letters, or kiss the unfaithful husband re-in a few days the pain was all gone.

in a few days the pain was all gone.
"This is five years ago, and I have not had the slightest pain or ache

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