A Lovely Legend

New Orleans is the most Catholic in the beautiful Southern city sends us the translation of an old Catholic ated Charities in New Orleans.

Daniel the Anchoret knelt in prayer and grieved over the evil that had them the tear of sympathy. Alas, earth!"

and looking up in surprise Daniel saw who had succeeded Justin. for the poor."

from what thou seest."

himself sat on a rude seat in front greed for riches and position. himself and family.

The Anchoret was charmed and edi-"is one true friend of the poor, without its reward." But, oh, what a pity it is that one so great of heart should be so poor himself and able to do comparatively so little good because his means are not equal to his good will!" And rich and great, "for," he pleaded, "if he is so liberal in a condition bordering upon absolute want, what will h- son.

at his command!" main as he is.'

be relieved and of the splendid exam- entirely on Indian precedent. the good use that Thy servant Paulus the most absorbing of all sports. they become his portion."

his feet, and he fell to the ground Indians. terrified. Paulus rose when the noise | Each of these little bands of In- bone and the five pebbles. The game of the falling stones subsided and he dians has its own chief and all are is a memory test again, the young Mr. Carnegie? saw lying at his feet an immense governed according to regulations Indian being asked to place his own lump of gold. He was rich beyond drawn up by the originator of the "counters" in similar fashion on a measure. He could not believe the idea. evidence of his eyes. He said: "Now In making the plans for this playing Tests of distant vision, played by I can go and live among the rich and Indian on a large scale Mr. Thomp- the young Indians in camp and which and most restful. If I receive a beggreat," and carefully covering his son-Seton said that the keynote of his were rewarded by both the single and don't know how to ed our principles of right living, contreasure he came by night and removing the came by night and r ed it, and the neighborhood knew him things from the best Indians," no more. After a while the news came anything that savored of cruelty or the Dipper. back that he had gone to the court that was typical of the "bad" Indian of Justin the Elder and become a was entirely omitted. great general of the empire.

The years came and went and Daniel the Anchoret still continued to trim the little lamp that burned before his shrine in his mountain cell. He was getting old now; his form was bent and his steps tottered as he went down the mountain side daily to visit and console the poor whom he were likely to go off when people did- the two-footed deer and his hunters ces). I haven't read it (he revives), loved so much. The old man's n't know they were loaded. So bows meet at some spot previously agreed but I understand you contrast the thoughts were fixed upon the future, and arrows were substituted for and he would often say he was only them.
a crest upon the wave of time about Concerning the "no smoking" clause

he beheld the throne of God, suddenly smoke. As a matter of fact, he said, when the carrier of the deer gets erected as for a solemn judgment some of the best Indians and most ready-he deposits the dummy animal about to take place. The colprit was famous chiefs never learned to smoke, in some nice woody place. summoned before the awful presence, Spotted Tail being one of that num- Guns are tabooed, according to the of American cities; all the "best peo- and lo! Daniel saw his former friend, ple" in the courtly old French town the stone dresser. But oh! how When it came to the prohibition of rows are carried, and the first man cherish the faith of the ages. A friend changed that face once so calm and matches, the speaker said that the who spies the creature has to try to Cardinals of the Curia were present. beautiful with the charity of God! legend read at a meeting of Associ- to appear at the side of the culprit Seton answered: "Of course you must successive arrival on the scene. Ar- Nocella and Cavicchioni. The last himself as a pledge in his fervent zeal one by rubbing sticks."

poor of the Lord or even to yield aged Emperor Justin and thus gain satisfactory, he took a second stickaccess to the Emperor's favor. By this time of balsam-and in less than means of continued bribery and cor- a minute a bright little flame rewardthere is no charity left upon the ruption he had been made the chief of ed his efforts. a great army; he grew more avari- "It's all nonsense," he said, "to de-And he rose and trimmed the little cious as he grew in power! he had clare, as some books do, that it lamp that hung before his shrine in robbed the churches, pillaged the takes an hour to bring the fire. One of his mountain cave. The hermitage throne, joined a conspiracy to take the full flame in thirty-two seconds was illumined with unwonted splendor the life of the Emperor Justinian, while the record for bringing the first

fore him. He would have prostrated the presence of God, he begged Him himself before the messenger of God, in mercy to release him from the cerning Indian games which may be but the angel forbade, saying: "Take pledge that had proved so injurious to played by the young American imitathy staff and follow me, and I will Paulus and himself and to bring the tors of the best things from the best show thee one who hath true charity latter back to his former humble con- Indians were made by the lecturer in dition. The faithful angel presented connection with his account of a band The Anchoret rose and followed the vant whose heart was so filled with some Jersey boys of 13 or 14 years. outskirts of a neighboring town, and again mercifully granted. The conspir- ganize, and invited Chief Seton down there the angel stopped before an was discovered in time, his accom- ed him to be their chief, but he dethis scene, Daniel, and learn wisdom himself narrowly escaped with his number that can lick all the rest, sharpened by the chisel lay scattered stone dresser. He did penance for around, showing that the occupant of his sins and in time resumed his practhe cottage followed the humble craft tice of almsgiving which he had of a stone dresser. The craftsman changed in an evil hour in the mad

of the door; a number of ragged chil- Then the good angel of Daniel the dren and a few aged persons, nearly Anchoret appeared to him once more all blind or crippled, were grouped and, showing him the humble craftsaround him. The man's name was man, said: "Thou seest, oh! Daniel, Paulus. He was instructing his lis- how the possession of great wealth teners and encouraging them to love and power too often beget avarice and God and to be thankful for His mer- a thirst for increased power and cies and resigned to the trials and riches thus disturbing the admirable little else was dubbed "Blue Jay. privations that had fallen to their order of God's providence on earth; lot, for all through them he could and thou seest, too, that it is not responsive chord, for it elicited shouts trace some cause, for gratitude to well for all to be rich and also that of applause. God. It became evident from the blessings that these people heaped up- friends of the poor." This olden leon him at parting that they were to see him again on the morrow, and one need not wait to grow rich to in true Indian fashion, with framefurthermore that Paulus was in the give generously to the poor or to do habit each day of gathering around kind and merciful work in their behim the poor and miserable of the half, but out of the goodness of the er, with characteristic figures. Along quarry and distributing among them heart and the love of God to imitate with their adoption of other Indian all of his earnings not strictly neces- the great Apostle of the poor, St customs the boys decided to wear sary to supply the simple wants of Vincent de Paul, by yielding a glad Indian dress. They were especially personal service and the charity found anxious to add war bonnets and feath ed upon the promise of Him who took ers to their paraphernalia, and when fied by all he had seen and heard. He note of the widow's mite and who gave thanks to God. "Here at least," said that not "even a cup of cold feather in an Indian headgear meant he meditated, as he returned to his water given in His name should go

Boys' Indian Games

The famous "nature writer" Ernest forthwith the holy man betook him- Thompson-Seton, in a lecture deliver- that should demand nerve, courage self to prayer, begging God that ed in Baltimore recently, told how or prowess, one or more feathers, of the generous artisan might become American boys may play real Indian greater or less value, according to the games in and out of camping-out sea-

not accomplish with unlimited means One thing the old-time Indian was a master of, the lecturer said, was could do it at all getting an Then the angel again appeared be- woodcraft. And one thing that is feather and any boy who could do it (Refers to the book.) "The man who fore Daniel and said: "Oh, Daniel, equally true of the white man is his in limited time getting a grand or feels as he ought to feel would smile thy prayer is not a wise one! It were gradually growing interest in out- tifted eagle geather. not well for Paulus to become rich door life. Realizing this and a third and great. Pray that he may re- fact with it-the inherent love of several of these were based on actual every man, woman or child for things quickness and keenness of vision, and I'd better shake it. But Daniel said: "Nay, nay," for Indian-he said he had written a ser- Indian games. One of these is "spot he could not help thinking of the ies of articles on woodcraft and on the rabbit," and in playing it two greater number of the poor who would out-door sports, basing them almost outline pictures of rabbits are used.

ple the virtuous and frugal Paulus Inquiry among his acquaintances not little round dots scattered over it, would give to other rich men if he only in this country, but abroad, had while the second shows merely the Thank you, sir. were rich himself. And so he contin- convinced him that not only Ameri- outline of the rabbit. The boy whose ued to pray that his wish might be cans and other English-speaking peogranted, crying out in the fervor of ples, but Scandinavians, Germans and mitted to take a good look at the it, but then we're poor people. his soul one night: "Oh, my God, the others who would not be so likely to spotted rabbit and then is asked to sorrows of Thy poor rend' my heart! I have an interest in the red man had dot the other picture exactly like the you should have tried iron works, Cologne, in which diocese he was orpledge myself as security to Thee for found "playing Indian" in childhood first.

on woodcraft and out-door affairs had rings of bone and as many small peb- Pig iron is more than coronets, Then God granted the prayer of the begun Mr. Thompson-Seton said that bles. This time, instead of the rab- And rolling mills than Norman blood. Anchoret and ordained that, while re- organizations had been formed in dif- bit, the small Indian is shown a moving a huge stone from the side ferent parts of the country of boys, square piece of board marked off into Your Majesty did not begin rightly He became Coadjutor to Monsignor of the hill. Paulus displaced a mass and their sisters also in some places, twenty-five equal squares. Arranged on for colossal wealth; the only way to Bandr at Cologne, and afterwards of loose fragments and earth beneath all of them calling themselves Seton it, in any plan selected by those play- get that is to start with half a

These were the rules, he said:

No guns. No smoking. No wildfire.

No matches. No destruction of birds or squirrels. No touching of birds' eggs.

As to guns, the speaker said they

stood aghast at the dark catalogue done, the lecturer took some sticks deer is not actually considered as fallen upon his time. "Alas!" he of sins that were brought against that he had brought on the stage with taken until a shot reaches the spot cried, "the charity of God has fled the unfortunate man for whom he had him, cut some notches in one-a piece designated as its heart. If it is not so from the world and returned to heav- pleaded so earnestly so long ago. of cedar-twirled a second stick, held hit, it is regarded as having escaped, en! It has folded its white winds near Alas! Paulus, as soon as he became in a buckskin thong, after the man- and the chase is over. rich, forgot the poor; he longed for ner of a "fiddler's drill," against it, the great throne and purposes never position and power. He had used the and as a result of the friction smoke to visit this world agin. There is no gold put miraculously within his was soon curling up from the notched one to give a mite of relief to the reach to purchase the servants of the stick. The trial not being perfectly Once on a morning of sweet recrea-

cloisters and, finally, aspiring to the our boys has the record of bringing spark is six seconds. Anybody can do a beautiful angel in flowing robes, Daniel could not bear to hear or see it who knows how to twirl sticks. with outstretched wings, standing be- more; he burst into bitter tears and, All that you have to do is to know what woods to choose."

Some interesting suggestions conto God the prayer of His aged ser- of Seton Indians organized among

angel on and on till they reached the grief and remorse. The request was First of all, the boys wanted to oracy in which Paulus was implicated to help them. He went and they askhumble cottage, saying: "Look upon plices were brought to justice and he clined the honor. "Elect one of your life. He returned to obscurity and was his advice. They found him pretty But his name I'll advance in Ireland Blocks of marble and slabs rough- took up again the simple craft of quickly, and he didn't happen to be the oldest one in the crowd, either.

Having organized, the boys wanted Indian names, and at Chief Seton's suggestion titles which would indicate some characteristic of each individual were selected. Thus the chief, who was the swiftest runner in the crowd, became Deer Foot. One of the busiest workers among the little fellows became "Little Beaver," and one of the fellows who was always The latter name seemed to strike a

ed muslin, plain or ornamented, according to the preference of the own-Chief Seton explained that every something accomplished, the boys agreed to follow the red man in this

It was decided that for each undertaking in woodcraft that should be carried to a successful completion and for each undertaking in outdoor sport King Edward and Carnegie at estimate put upon the exploit, should be granted.

Firemaking by rubbing sticks was put in the category, any boy who eagle

Other feathers were granted for The first picture has half a dozen "quick sight" is being tested is per-

In another test the game is played the poet says: will make of his wealth and power if Since the publication of the articles with two sets of objects-five little second set of squares.

But probably the most interesting sport described was that of deer hunting. While this is done in pursuit of sleep; I got up and founded three lia dummy deer-a concoction made of burlap and light enough to be carried play golf, it's something featful the around easily by a small boy-it has proved a source of delight not only to the young Indians, but to their grown-up relatives as well.

As a preliminary to this deer hunt upon. The deer is given five minutes' start of the rest, and off he goes, and under a monarchy. In what way whither he pleases. He drops some do you think a Republic superior? to break upon the shores of eternity.

One night as he knelt longer than sual in prayer it seemed to him that

laws of the tribe, but bows and aryoung Seton Indians said: "What! No shoot him from that spot. If he fails, Seven new Cardinals were created -Daniel likewise, to his infinite sor- matches? Why, what good's a camp if the next fellow can go four or five Monsignori Ajuti, Taliani, Katschrow and dismay, saw himself called you can't have a fire?" Then Chief yards farther on, and so on with each thaler, Herrero y Espinosa, Fischer, for whose good conduct he had given have a fire; but you'll have to make rows that strike the creature in any three, being now in Rome, received part of its anatomy count for some their birettas from His Holiness. for the welfare of the poor. Daniel To show how easily this could be thing in the general game, but the Special Legates have left Rome to

The Blackbird

I heard a fair lady a-making her moan, With sighing and sobbing and sad lamentation.

Aye, singing, "My blackbird for ever is flown! He's all my heart's treasure my joy, and my pleasure.

So justly, my love, my heart fol-

lows thee; And I am resolved, in foul fair weather. To seek out my Blackbird, ever he be.

"I will go a stranger to peril danger. My heart is so loyal in every

For he's constant and kind, and courageous in mind, Good luck to my Blackbied, where-

ever he be! In Scotland he's loved and dearly approved. In England a stranger he seemeth

to be: or France, Good luck to my Blackbird, wherever

The birds in the forest are all met together, The turtle is chosen to dwell with

the dove, And I am resolved in foul or fair weather. Once in the spring-time to seek out

my love. showing off, talking a lot and doing But since fickle Fortune, which still proves uncertain, Hath caused this parting between

him and me. His right I'll proclaim, and who dares me blame? Good luck to my Blackbird, where-

ever he be."

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(Before His Majesty's Arrival.) Mr. Carnegie-Dear me, what did I say in "Triumphant Democracy" about kissing the hand of royalty? and give it a heart shake, or knock clesiastical History in the Univerhis royal highness down." Perhaps sity of Innsbruck. In 1880 he was

(On Arrival.)

H. M. (extending his hand)-Pleased to meet you, Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie (shaking in heartily)-

H. M.-You have a fine place here, Mr. Carnegie. Balmoral is nothing to Mr. Carnegie-Ah! Your Majesty,

ing the game, are the five rings of crown. Your Majesty has a whole one, H. M.-What is your rule of life,

Mr. Carnegie-It may be summed up in the phrase, "When in doubt, found character. It is quite as much a a library." I find the rule admirable. ple. If I miss a train, I found a library. If dinner is late, I found a library. The other night I couldn't fit by exercise. braries. On wet days, when I can't number of libraries I found. The past summer has much to answer for.

H. M.-You wrote a book, I believe, Mr. Carnegie, called "Triumphant Democracy" (Mr. Carnegie wincondition of affairs under a Republic Mr. Carnegie-I don't I did once

but I hadn't met Your Majesty then

Consistory of Rome

The New Cardinals.

At the recent secret Consistory b His Holiness Leo XIII., all the 23 carry the remaining birettas to their recipients. This Consistory raises the total number of members of the Sacred College to 64, of whom 36 are Italian Cardinals. The Holy Father also nominated Cardinal Agliardi to the post of Vice-Chancellor, vacant since the death of Cardinal Parocchi. Among other titles conferred were two Patriarchates and seven bishop-

His Holiness made an allouction, in which he lamented the troubled times through which the Church was passing, without, however, making any 3. Sobert Beaty, Esq. direct reference to France. Those who were present reported that his health appeared to be excellent and his voice unusually strong, and it was only at the end of the ceremony that he showed signs of fatigue.

Monsignor Taliani, born at Montegallo, in the Province of Ascoli Piceno, in 1838, was ordained a priestin 1861. For six years he acted as secretary to Cardinal Sacconi, and in 1869 was attached as auditor to the Nunciature in Munich, where he acted for a short time as charge d'affaires during absence of his chief. From 1875 to 1880 he was auditor to the Nunciature in Paris. In 1889 he was nominated Vicar of the Chapter of St. John in Lateran, and in 1895 was sent as Nuncio to Vienna with the title of Archbishop of Sebaste (Sivas). He is an excellent German scholar and the author of several translations from German works.

Monsignor Ajuti, born of a Roman family in 1849, acted some time as assistant secretary to the Propaganda in connection with Eastern affairs and accompanied Cardinal Agliardi on his special mission to In. dia. He was appointed auditor of the Nunciature in Lisbon, and in 1887 was sent as Nuncio to Munich. In 1896 he succeeded Monsignor Ja-

cobini as Nuncio at Lisbon. Monsignor Cavicchioni, born in 1836 in the Diocese of Viterbo, has been chiefly employed in the secretatiate of the Congregation of Council, becoming actual secretary of that Congregation in 1894, with the title of Archbishop of Nazianzo. He is one of the greatest authorities on Canon aw, and has also an intimate know

ledge of American affairs. Monsignor Nocella, also a Roman, was made Latin Patriarch of Antioch in 1893, and in 1900 was promoted to the Patriarchate of Constantinople. Domiciled in Rome, he has been actusleeplessness comes to add to the dis- ally acting for some time past as secretary of the Consistory. He is a well-known Latin scholar, the composer of Latin epigraphs, and an archae-

ologist. Monsignor Herrero y Espinosa was born at Jerez de la Frontera (Spain) in 1823. Educated at Salamanca, he joined the Oratorians in 1856. 1876 he was appointed Bishop of Vittoria, being afterwards translated in 1882 to Oviedo, in 1863 to Cordova, and in 1898 to Valencia. Monsignor Herrero enjoys a great reputation as one of the most active of Spanish Prelates.

Monsignor Katschthaler, born in 1832, studied at the Seminary, of Salzburg, in which seminary he afterwards filled the chair of Theology. He was for some time Professor of Ecnominated Canon of Salzburg, in 1891 he was chosen as Coadjutor to Cardinal Haller, in 1892 he was made Dean of the Chapter of Salzburg, and in 1900 Archbishop. Monsignor Katschthaler, besides being the author of many works on religious dogma, is an accomplished musician and authori-

ty on church music. Monsignor Fischer, born in 1840 at Juliach, was educated first at the University of Rome and afterwards at they pay better than monarchy. As dained priest in 1863. The new Cardinal, who has the reputation of being a very learned Latin and Greek scholar, has filled a professor's chair both in his own country at Eyen and in the Gregorian University in Rome. Archbishop of the same diocese.

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