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EVERY FAMILY that the supreme sutherity over the Christains was vested in the Bishop of Rome. St Cyprian, in one of his episil's to St. Cornelius, sys that the Church was founded up-Peter, and he writes that to be in communion with the Bisbop of Rome, is equivale t to being in



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## A HOUSE-CLEANING SONG.

It is coming, sisters, coming, Don't you hear the distant humming Of the mop and broom and dustpan In a wild fantastic jig, With the carpet tacks and hammer Keeping up a constant clamor, While we don the dingy dampness Of a worn-out wash-day rig?

Happy we as pigs in clover; Let the silvery suds slop over, And never mind the puddles On the parlor floor my dear. Cold left-overs warmed for dinner; Husband swears by saint and sinner

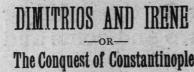
That it's all the "blankest nuisance, For house-cleaning time is here? For all that you mustn't mind him,

But just hant around and find him His collar-studs and kerchiefs, Mixed up in the general touse ;

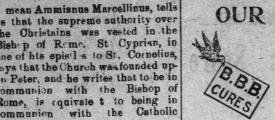
And "Revenge is sweet ;" just mention With a casual inattention That when he lets you vote you won't Have time for cleaning-house.

And it's coming, sisters, coming, That is what the distant humming Of our fin de siecle woman's Congress means as sure as fate. Then we'll drop the mop and duster

Without any fuss and fluster. Won't we have a jolly jumble when We clean the ship of state ?



The Conquest of Constantinople. A HISTORICAL ROMANCE "Perfectly," answered Dimitrios, alas! my friend, you have been mis-"you have rendered the matter clear. I thank you. Really, Morosini, you "What (Copyrighted)



hurch.' "If that is the case," answered Dimitrics, "we poor Greeks are badly off, for we are separated from the unity of the Church. Bot, leaving this question for the present,-for I intend to study it myself,-allow ne to ask you another, one connected with discipline. Why is it that the Latin priests are forbidden to arry ?"

Mercsini smiled. "This is a peculiar question," he

shops are celibates. Acting on his principle, the Church bas from the earliest times, both in the East and the West, forbidden persons in Holy Orders to marry, as is evident from the councils of Neocaesarea and Niceas. About the year 305, it was decreed in the West, in the council of Elvira, that the ministers of the Church should live in continence, even if they had been married before ordination. This law held good only for the West, and did not pre-vail in the East, as the Council of Nicaea refused to impose it upon the whole Church. It appears, though, that about the middle of the fifth century, the law of celibacy, which

xisted among the Latins, prevailed also, in certain parts of Greece, namely Thessaly, Macedonia and Achaia. It rsrely happened that a bishop was married, but the synod

in Trullo required him, if married, the Greek vessels, as well as from the to separate from his wife, and for-bade all clerics to marry after the been performed. The news soon together on the grounds of the old Alas! it was the last time they ub-diaconate. Leo the Wise in the spread from one end of the city to the imperial Palace. The sun had not would meet there. ninth century modified this law and other; it went from mouth to mouth, permitted sub-deacons, deacons and as usually, growing as it grew older priests who had married after taking assuming gigantic proportions, and rders to remain in the ranks of the raising the spirits of the Greeks. clergy, without, however, exercising sacred functions. Remember, this ed into the streets of the city, they was in your own Constantinol, the These practises finally developed into the present practise of the Greek Church, namely, that Bishops '' Is it true that the Turkish fleet has annot be married, that no cleric been burned?" Or, information was may marry after being ordained vouchsafed to them in this form deacon, and that, although those "We are saved; Venice and Genor who were married before ordination have sent us a combined fleet of fifty

OUR MAIL.

brings us every day dozens o letters about The strange being ceased speaking, "As much as in myself, Vincent." The strange being ceased speaking, and, without addressing a word to any one, he wrapped his cloak around him and walked away; no one knew being poured into the unfortunate city. All Burdock Bloo Bitters, Some

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shall devour thee. That shall be the

who want to buy whither he had gone. it, some from people who want to know about it, and more from people who do know about it be-cause they have tried it and been part of the Turks, who were now near-The Turkish ships in the Golden people who do know about it bely under the walls, in spite of the Horn as well as those upon the waters cured. One of them was from Mr. . Gillan, B. A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes:

Greek fire which was poured into their ranks by the besieged. They had their engines of war into position, certain that Constantinople would GENTLEMEN,-During the winter of using catapults, which cast huge soon be in the power of the Infidel.

1892 my blood became impure on account blocks of stone among their enemies, of the hearty food I ate in the cold while their cannon continued to batweather. Ambition, energy and success ter the walls, which had given away and the buildings," he had said, "are and it seems to have little to answor it. You admit that a life of absolute continence is better than marrisge, for your own mooks and mark weights and my efforts were infand, my eyes became inflamed, my appe-tant of the walls, which had given and and the buildings, he had said, are in several places. Battering rams tood ready to be used in case the opportunity presented itself, and a number of scaling ladders were at appy "Nothing more was needed hand. The loss of the Turks was considerabl<sup>2</sup>, but, as fast as they fell, ian blood and Christian riches, and passed in unhappiness and restlessness For some months I tried doctors' others immediately took their place, either at the cannon, the formidable and patent medicines of every description, mortars which wrought dire havoc protracted stege, and the stubborn rebut received no benefit. Being advised among the besieged, the catapults, or sistance of the Greeks. They work-ed with a will at the cannon. by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to

ave the opportunity of testifying to the among the archers. narvellous result. After using three pottles I felt much better, and when the fifth bottle was finished I enjoyed health Constantine had made a last appea Mahomet in behalf of his capital, day wore on. The evening was ap-tribute he might desire. It was not cowardice which prompted him to this church of Rome, their hearts as well n the greatest degree, and have done so com that day up to date. Therefore I step, but rather a wish to save the Church of Rome, their hearts, as well ave much pleasure in recommending B. B.B. to all poor suffering humanity who ulation from massacre and pillage. which, he knew, would be inevitable uffer from impure blood, which is the eginning and seat of all diseases. in case the city was carried by storm.

But all was in vain; the young mon-but all was in vain; the young mon-to fail upon the doomed city, the can-to fail upon the doomed city, the can-Gillan, B.A., 39 Gould St., Toronte rejected the proposition with scorn entering the harbor, the chain having For Constantine there remained

baught save-to die. The month of May was hastening to its close. Dimitrios and Morosini had both spent a sleepless night upon yet risen, but at that season of the year it was already broad daylight. presence of the Sovereign, they found The Eastern sky adorned with the him standing with his arms crossed up. Headquarters." roseate hue of the morning, announced on his breast. His face wore an expresthat the glorious orb' would soon sion of deep agony, his furrowed brow, As Morosini and his friend descendburst forth in all its splendor.

" My friend," said Morosini, sadly, "all may be considered lost; the Turks have gained possession of the Golden Horn." "What a gigantic undertaking I" re They knelt before him, he bade them vouchsafed to them in this form; plied the young Greek. "Yes, who rise. Embracing Dimitrios he spoke

would have dreamt of it? In one "My dearest son, once more remay continue to live in the married galeys each; they have suck a numsingle night they have launched at ceive the sincere congratulations of TOYS AND WALL PAPERS least a hundred vessels in the inner Constantine, the last Emperor of Bystate, they can not marry a second time, after the death of their wives. harbor. zantium. Thou art now my brother

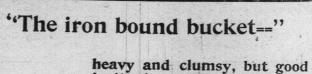
sation?

"But I cannot see how they could indeed, a son of Holy Church, our possibly have done-it." common Mother. "Would to God it were true!" answered Dimitrios to one who brought

"By dint of labor. You know that The tender-hearted youth, heedless Mahomet caused a passage of nearly of the Imperial dignity, leaned his two leagues to be dug over land beyond Pera. This he lined with planks and wept. Morosini could not reeared with grease. His vessels strain tears . The scene







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CHAPTER XVII.

Several days had elapsed since the is necessary that all positions should onra of Dimitrios to his home. be filled."

The siege had been carried on with increased vigor by the Tarks, who were daily approaching nearer to the ill fated city. Their cannon con

tinued to pour massive stones agains the walls, which, in several places began to give igns of yielding. The cannon of the defenders of the city grew more useless as time went on, on account of the increasing weakness of the walls. The end could not be doubtful. The Sultan, assured of victory; absolutely refused to listen to any terms; nothing could satisfy him but the complete pos session of Constantinople. Still, the Emperor, sided by Giutsiniani, did all he could to protract the sige. assured of victory; absolutely refused

he could to protract the siege. was a distant naval engagement, alnot said that they preferred the tur-ban of the Turk to the tiara of the

Pope? Not a day passed without Morosini and Dimitrios seeing each other. Helena had gradually recovered her strength, feeling happy in the thought that her brother was near. Dimitrios and his bosom friend were pacing up and down on a terrace near the southern wells of the city, engeged in deep conversation. "Yes, Dimitrios," said the Vene-

tian, 'it is perfectly true that human was the sole cause of the Had there not been an un

primacy of honor had been developed in the Church in favor of the Bishop of Rome, a primacy which was sc-knowledged both by the East and the

them, as it were, under the influence heard among the nations.'

that Christ said that He was to build His Church upon a rock? Now the Fathers of the first five centuries all agree in apylying this figure to St. Peter, to whom the words are addressed, so that thay consider St. Peter as the foundation of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church. Was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the Church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other of the church was it not natural constantinople, but what are the other constantinople of constantinople of the church was in a constantinople constantinople of the church was in a constantinople of the church was in a constantinople constantinople of the church was in a constanti

ought to have been a priest, you are assistance? I was informed by one were placed upon rollers, and these, so versed in theology and ecclesiastical history, although I would not have "That may be the "That may be true, but he cersaid so when I saw you cutting off the heads of the Turks not long ago.

cept it be ships of the enemy." "We are not all called to that sub-When the real state of affairs be-came known, and the excitement had somewhat subsided, it was learned lime vocation, my friend-there are various degrees in the Church, and it that the five ships, with their he crews, had come from the Aegean

him this wonderful piece of news, but,

As in walking up and down, they The effect of this arrival was, for! a uned toward the sea, Morosini sud orief period, to revive the drooping denly stopped, and, taking Dimitrios spirits of the Greeks, But this wa by the arm, said : like the last flickering of a candle

"Do you see those vessels in the about to be extinguish distance? They are bearing this way, and are evidently coming from the Hellespont with all sail set. Behold ! "I am rejoiced," said Morosini to Dimitrios. " that the shins have come, but they will not avail to save us. The they are firing cannon; see the smoke numbers of our enemies are overwhelm as it suddenly bursts forth ; they are ing. We may hold out a few weeks pursuing an enemy." "They must he friends," exclaimed docmed; nothing can save us now

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CHAPTER XVIII.

gloom was descending over the in-habitants, though some, especially enemies of the Emperor, seemed to take their fate lightly. Had they not said that they preferred the turfiring at random.

ring at random. "I can see distinctly," said Moro-Sophia. Only a few Greeks had part-Christ gave authority to feed His sini, "they are five, and they are fol-lowing one another in a line. Look! walls of that glorious temple, for the antiquity shows me clearly that those do you notice that large vessel to the populace and the inferior clergy, to-right? it is sinking; the balls of the gether with the monks, could not be ewcomers have taken effect."

when, suddenly, plunging headfore-most, it disappeared beneath the A singular circumstance had occur-

A singular circumstance had occur-red on Easter morning, which had firm his brethern and the doctrine of waves. "There is one of the infidel ships one " said Morosini." produced a strong impression upon the sensitive heart of Dimitrios. At must be a centre of truth. and a cengone !" said Morosini. The strangers plowed the waves, the moment that he was leaving St. tre of unity, and this, I am convinced reasonable studies in the breasts dividing the waters as they sped on-of the Greeks, you might still be ward. The Greek ships in the Golden of wild aspect, with flaming eyes, was and his successors. I am now de-

of the Greeks, you might still be subject to the Pope, as your fathers were." 'I have told you. Vincent, that I will readily admit that a certain range of their guns. range of their guns. "Another one is sinking," exclaim ed Dimitrios, "do you see that huge craft yonder ? Its days are num-bered." to Constantinople !" Continuing, he cited the words of the prophet : "De-clare ye among the nations, and pub lish it; lift up a standard, proclaim and conceal it not; say : Babylon is taken , . . . for a nation is ini this heat the back the back

of Rome, a primacy which was so-knowledged both by the East and the Weet, even by the Ebumenical Patriarch, bat I do not see that this primacy was one of jurisdiction., "My dear Dimitrice, the very fact of the intervention of the Sovereign Pontiff being invoked in grave mat.

Pontifi being invoked in grave mat-ters, the very fact of there being an appeal to him against the decision of the Bishops, the fact that his legates presided at the Councils, the words of the Fathers of Chalcedon and many other facts prove that Bome churches." Inter were under the influence them, as it were, under the influence

of the Church. Was it not nataral that Christ, having founded His Church should give it a head? But what is a head without authority? All tends to prove that St. Peter was the first of the Apostles, there-fore he must have been the head of the Church, for he was the first. Even a heathen writer of the fourth century, with whom yon are, no doubt acquainted, Indeed, the five vessels were just of the fourth century, with whom yon are, no doubt acquainted, Constantinople, but what are the other that Christ, having founded His colors?" Dimitrios pointed to the ships, and Morosini replied: "It is the flag of Genea, I think." "Whatever they are," said Dimit-rios. "they have performed a brave deed. In spite of Turkish ships and the Golden Horn in safety." Turkish canoon, they have reached the Golden Horn in safety." Turkish canoon, they have ressels were just Turkish canoon they one function they one shall a will be stationed at your house, and a functin the stationed at your house, and a functi

ing. There stood the last scion of by means of engines and a multitude the Imperial House of Paleologos, the of men, were dragged from the Bos last successor of Constantine the phorous into the Golden Horn." Great, Constantine XI. His eyes

was finally

that proceeded the storm.

and the lines upon his countenance

his glance fell upon the two faithful

subjects, his eye brightened and a sad smile formed itself upon his face.

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Chinaware,

that had been laid upon him.

"A stroke of genius, worthy of a better cause !" exclaimed Dimitrios. "But this is not all," said Morosini, a family that had once-wielded the "three great breaches are appearing in the walls; the first between the Pal ace of the Elebdomen and the Gate of was about to fall forever, the Imperial Polyandrion; the second near the Eagle was dying.

Polyandrion; the second near the Gate of Charisius, and the third be-tween the Gate Roussion and the Selymbria Gate · Our brave men are posted at these weak spots; they will fight like lions, I know, but numbers will overwhelm them." Eagle was dying. "O ! Dimitrios, how joyful and yet how sad !" spoke the Monarch, "joy-ful to think that we die in the Church of Christ, and yet sad to leave our children in the hands of the enemy. I feel the shadows of death fast

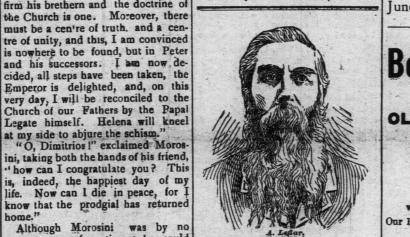
"Ah! Morosini, hard days are before us. Shall we ever meet again in peaceful conver-tine soon must die but his doub Who knows? Our dead shall be the death of the brave. bodies shall, perhaps, soon lie side by Blessed are the dead that die in the side. I have thought seriously over Lord! But, O! how trightful the fate the question of the Papacy. Helena and myself have conversed on the subject, and I find that, long before I had thought of it, she had given the

matter earnest consideration. I found

The Emperor's voice faltered, it all he could to protract the stege. They led sorties against the enemy, but it was like endeavoring to hold back the waves of the ocean. They organized sattacks by water, but it was evident that nothing could save Constantinople. A dark cloud of the city. The ships, however, drew cloum was descending over the in-

"And then, beyond the skies." He could speak no more, Casting a last, loving glance upon those he had loved so well and who had proved themselves faithfu to the end, Con-

Dark night fell upon Byzantium's Ohrist prayed for Peter that his faith walls, silence reigned supreme.



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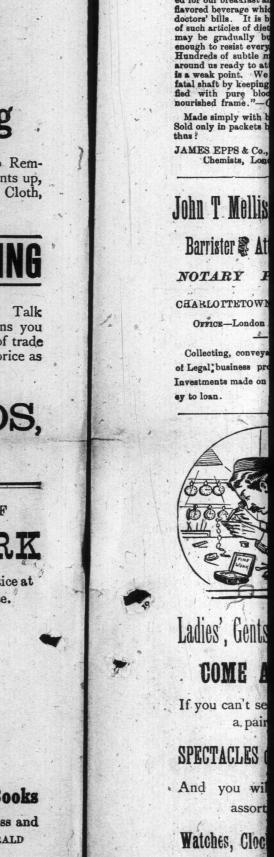
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**Consulted a Doctor** c) found, on examining my lungs, that the per part of the left one was badly affected, give me some medicine which I took as ited, hull id di not seen to dio gany good. Annately, I hapmened to read in Ayer's mano, of the effect that Ayer's Cherry toril had on others, and J determined to 5 it a trial. After taking a few doses my "the was relieved, and before I had fu-th the bothe I was reserved." A LEFIAS, te. maker, Oranger, Soft.

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reconciled to the thought that the as heretics and schismatics. If I en-The ship indicated was evidently Pope's authority was again received ter into communion with Rome, I stantine withdrew. going down; it could be seen to settle, in Constantinople, and its principal must believe as Rome believes, for Dark night feli

