has described so graphically in a recent number of the Independ-

enerals is still as he has ever

strength in meditation

to another church, again near hi

Cardinal Amette has put thi

celebration on Alsace Day, h

a letter which he had just re-

ceived from the Commander-in-

Chief of the Allied Armies.

chanting the 'Te Deum'

ers, thus fulfilling in one and the

Duty to his country kept his

As M. Marcel Knecht exults

with laudable pride, that Mar-

shal Foch grew up as a youth in

banks of the picturesque Moselle,

and that he "has always remain

birth;" so the Society of Jesus

history received his educational

of the word, gloriously but none

the less truly, a ',Jesuit boy."-

Latin.

That mediaeval or Mowkish

Latin was something very differ-

ent from what has been repre-

sented there are numerous and

abused. . . . Both the excellence

or fourteenth-century Latin were

due to the fact that Latin was

still a living language, though

its use was confined to the cler-

ical class. J. S. Mill has rightly

raised the Schoolmen for their

inrivalled capacity for the in

rention of technical terms. The

Latin language, originally rigid,

nflexible, poor in vocabulary and

almost incapable of expressing

philosophical idea, became in the

ands of the mediaeval thinkers

flexible, subtle and elastic. And

this enrichment of the language,

which has had such immensely

raining in the Jesuit College of

to the altar.

hanks to the God of Hosts.

The Dying Soldier's Guard.

I hear the whispered words, "Ab solvo te l" I see the heavenly food brought

I sense Thy touch

for the way,-Now watching angels sing of

The melody,

"Well done, the victory is won." ing night; Soft whispers as of mother's

I hear. Then singing of closing fight,-Sweet singing to the heart's

own choice The melody, "Well done, the victory is won."

voices stay

Exultant Michael martial lay,

The melody, "Well done, the victory is won." Rest me, sweet voice that speeds

the waning night, And quits me of the battle sting;

Lead thou, blest Mother, to the vision bright-

Well done the victory is won.' Michael D. Leahy, in America

"Catch It Hnd Run"

Concluded

" 'Serpeut, oh, serpent,' screamwho was curled up in the shadow of a rock, 'you don't care anything about these Indians. They are no friends of yours. Help us Hurry up and snatch that firebrand away from the squirrel!

"And the mean old serpent listened to them and when the squirrel rushed past him, the serpent lumped up and tried to get hold of the firebrand. He wasn't quick enough, though, for the squirrel hung on, and though the smoke went up his sose and made him cough, elucky little squirrel ran on and en and on till he got to the frog at the pond. He was coughing terribly when he got there, though! He could just gasp 'Catch it and run,' as he threw the firebrand to the frog.

"For the first time, then when the frog was on his way with the firebrand the squirrel thought about himself, and then he was ready to cry. His beautiful bushy tail, which used to hang down so nice and straight, was curled right up over his back."

the same." said the cobbler. "Yes, I know, ever since that day,' agreed the little boy "'Don't you care,' cried young warrior, who had gotten by acclamation and common condown the other side of the pond

have been all burned up by this nations arrayed against the Centime, I guess, but this one tral Powers he had been judged wasn't. The frog held it in his the one man best fitted to save mouth and made for the pond as Europe and humanity. The fast as any frog could run. Just hour has passed and with it as he reached the water, one of much of the glamour of the title. Hereafter he will probably be him and grabbed him by the designated as the man of history.

"Oh, my, that's a pity," cried the old man.

"T've got him! she yelled. Don't let him go ! screamed the the enemy, he brought back other old woman, running up 'No, indeed, I won't,' said the an undying place in history, that first old woman; but that's where she told a big story, for she did let him go, because the little of his military genius, his force frog tore himself away and dived of character, his steadfastness in into the water. All she had of defeat, his moderation in victory, him was his funny little tail, his tireless activity, his calmness which he'd left in her hand Ho, ho!" laughed the little boy,

hugging Puss in his glee. "And did he have the firebrand I wonder ?" questioned the cobbler when the story-teller had

All Stuffed Up ng the beed and the

To cure catarrh, treatment constitutional-alterative and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the firebrand. It was awful small now, but it was still burning, and the Indians had a hear of twigs and dried leaves ready, and it set fire to them.

"Then the Indians threw more and bigger sticks on the fire and they were all warm. They sang I hear Him whispering hope; the songs and they danced around the blaze. When an Indian Their song of sovereign victory dances he just leaps up and down. There's a picture of them is in the book

"The poor little frog was the And hosts of choiring angels only one feeling bad, because he didn't have any tail now, you know; so when the young war rior saw him, he said, 'Never you care, little frog; you have peen a good friend to us Indians, and as long as there is an Indian in the world, we will never throw a stone at a frog without a tail, and they don't. Lo, now I near God's verdict find another big piece of coal that one is almost burned up!" exclaimed the little boy.

> "No, child. I'll just open the door a bit now, and we'll leave it so." He put the child's shoe with the new piece of roughly shaped leather on its small sole on his work bench, and shook the scraps from his leather apron as he united its long strings. "And so that's the way, you tell me, that the wild savages first got fire to warm themselves! Indeedn't it's a fine tale and you didn't spoil it in the tellin'! Put duty to my country." down that great cat now, and find your mittens and cap. It's bound to be dark in a few min utes, and I wouldn't want you to be on the streets. I'll go with you as far as the grocers. Not

a leaf of tea have I to my "All right. Good-bye, Puss, whispered the little boy, burying his nose in the cat's velvety coat "I think I feel-soot on my face. Does it show much? I guess it came off my hands, because I was feeling that big lump, before I threw it on the fire"

The old man standing in the doorway, looked at the streaked face uplifted for inspection and then at the fast darkening street. "I've seen cleaner in my time." he laughed "but at this time of night 'twill not be noticed. I'm thinkin; so come along with you."

"All right," said the little boy. -Alice Hayde, in New World.

"Sure, all squirrels' tails are Foch In Hour of Victory

Some months ago at least half the world gave Marshal Foch. sent, the title of "the man of the by this time. Whenever an In-hour." It was a tragic title, for dian shall see a squirrel with his it was fearful with awful retaill curled up like yours, he will sponsibilities; it was a stupendthrow him a big nut.' And they ously honoruable title, for it meant that out of the hundreds "Well, most firebrands would of millions of men of the many For no man in all history ever faced so colossal a task, commanded so many troops, repregiggled sented so many great Governnents. He rose to the occasion, he fulfilled his trust, he defeated peace. If ever a man deserved On every side we are hearing

in personal loss, his attachment his soldiers, his simplicity of HER LITTLE GIR life, and all those other qualities which his friend, Marcel Knecht, COUGHED UNTIL

SHE FAIRLY CROKED. ent. But perhaps in all hi Mrs. John Reinhardt, Ridgetown, Ont.; writes:—"My little girl at the age of a year and a half old had an awful cough. She would cough until she would fairly choke, and I was afraid it would go to her lungs. I thought I would use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, as I knew of quite a few persons who had used it with good results. I am glad I did so, as I only used one bottle. It is a sure cure for coughs and colds." igh as when his spirit of Christian humility led him to depre cate any personal praise for his say that he deserved no thanks cause in the accomplishment of

reat things he had been merely There is no reason why Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup should not be rec an instrument in the hand of ized as the very best cough and cold remedy on the market to-day, combining This last trait in his character as it does the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, to which are added ppeals especially to Catholics vild cherry bark, squills, and other soot ho yield to none in their appre ng and healing pectoral remedies. iation of his many claims to It has stood the test for the past admiration, for it is anothe years and is becoming more generally used every year on account of its great merits proof that Marshal Foch, like the curing coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, najority of the Great French

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whooping cough, asthma, sore throat, and

ists in the introduction of new words, of vernacular idioms and headquarters, there to give combinations, and above all of new forms or derivatives of good Latin words demanded by the act on record in a very striking exigencies of new ideas, rather way, for in the course of his ad than in the violation of the ordress in the Cathedral of Notre dinary rules of syntax or Dame during the 'Te Deum' cgidence."—The Tablet. interrupted his disco-

Mary Ovington, Jasper

sprained arm. Nothing we use "What a satisfaction it would did her any good. Then father got e for me to join with you in Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price thanksgiving in our old national basilica. I shall chant the Te Deum' where I am at present, in

"You've 'eard of Cleopatra, the church near my headquartain't ye, Jack ?" queried

same act my duty to God and my Jack (referring to ship of that name)-"Yes, I was out in China in the field; duty to God led him

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