A SPELLING LESSON A pretty deer is dear to me, A hare with downy hair ; I love a hart with all my heart, But barely bear a bear ; Tis plain that no one takes a plane To pare a pair of pears ; A rake, though, often takes a rake To tear away the tares.

All rays raise thyme, time razes all ; And through the whole, hole wears, And writ in writing "right" may write It "wright" and still be wrong; For "wright" and "rite" are neithe

" right," And don't to write belong. Beer often brings a bier to many Coughing a coffin brings, And too much ale will make us ail, As well as other things.

The person lies who says he lies When he is but reclining; And when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining. A quail does quail before a storm, A bough does bow before it; We cannot rein the rain at all, No earthly power reigns o'er it.

A dyer dyes awhile, then dies; The dye he's always dyeing, Until, upon his dying be '. He thinks no more of dyeing.

All deys must have their days ; 'Tis meet that men should mete

To feed misfortune's son.

The fair should fare on love alone, Else one can not be won, The springs spring forth in spring, an ot forward all and won ;-I would a story here commen But you might find it stale ;

So let's suppose that we have reached The tail end of our tale. Educational Gaze

#### The Bei.'s.

"For the newly born a celebration, For the silent dead a lamentation, The bells forever a chorus ring : Dong ding! Dong ding! Laughing and weeping in their song Ding dong ! Ding dong ! Campoamor in Doloras.

The joyous peal of the Christman bell, brings gladness and hope to the hearts of old and young. It reaches to the heart of the Chris-tian, as it is wafted to him at the early dawn, the voice of the Angel as he announced to the shepherd, who tended their flocks : "Behold I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all the peo-ple." This call to the early Christ-

as Mass has filled the heart of the devout Christian with a holy enthu siasm whenever it is announced to "For the newly born a celebration."

While the grand organ, often

Christians could not use bell, be-cause they were obliged to hold re-chapter of Saint Luke and the Bishop ligious services in crypts and sub-terranean caverne, in order to avoid silently makes the sign of the cross over the bells, puts on his mitre, and the persecution of their heathen retires. -(T. P. Corbally, in Catholic Review.) Review.) Bells are said to have been first used in a Christian Church by St. Paulinus in the year 400 in his Cathedrel at Nole, in the Province f Campanis, in Italy The use of bells in Christian Weeks & Co. show one of the largest and churches and monasteries soon spread throughout Christendom. best stocks in the city. They were introduced into France about the 550 and Benedict, Abbot Ladies buying should patronize them. of Wearmonth, brought one from Italy, in 680, for his church. Several very old bells are still preserved in Ireland, Scotland and See Week's & Co's Jackets, Furs and Dress Goods. Wales. "They were made of thin plates of hammered iron, bent into The New Apostolic Delegate a four sided form, fastened with rivets and brazed, or bronzed." A bell of this kind, said to have be Archbishop Martinelli, who has even product throughout. longed to-Saint Patrick, is called been appointed to succeed Cardinal the "Clog aneadhachts Phatraic," or sailed batclli as head of the Apostolic Dele-the bell of Patrick's Will, and is gainon in the United States, arrived the bell of Patrick's Will, and is still preserved in the honse of the Bishop of Belfast. It is six inches high, five inches broad and four inches deep, It is kept in a case or shrine of brass, enorgeted with gems and ornamented with gold and silver filagree which, according to the inscription in Irish, was made between the year 1094 and 1105 and silver inserved withes, accounting to the inscription in Irish, was made between the year 1094 and 1105. The bell was mentioned in the "Ap-nals of Ulster" as early as 550. The Reverend Doc'or Reeves, of Lush, published in Belfast, in 1850, engravings of the bell and the between with a bittory of both. engravings of the bell and the shrine with a history of both. Some of the Scotch bells, of the same early period, have been de-this continent, it is because he finds that the situation here is a new one in the "Oatalogue of the Archæologi-agi." The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The insert is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The strate is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The strate is a new one in the strate of the consulted in the choice. The strate is a new one in the strate of the strate is a new one in the strate of the strate of

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cal Museum of Edinburgh." The people must be consulted in the cheice Donald Smith to arrange with Mr. Chamberlain for the acceptance of bell of Saint Gall, an Irish mission of a delegate. When we recall the the Allan's tender with an imperial ary, who died about the year 646 is circumstances under which Cardinal still shown in the monastery of the Satolli entered upon his responsible city which bears his name in Switz- office, and remember how successfully he met the situation and overcame rland.

difficulties that were seemingly insurteries in Ireland are remarkable for the number and the sweetness of tone of their bells. The celebrated Father the Holy Father. How justified has Prout rendered famous the bells of Shandon in the lines in which he wand of Prospero could not have been concurrence of the opposition last

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of no little experience in responsible office, being at the time of his appoint ment the head of the Augustinian postponed to enable me to pay a Flings'o'er the Tiber pealing s Oh ! the bells of Shandon sound far

The bells of Shendon sound far more grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee. The bells of Limerick have a repu-tion even grater than those of the solution of the solut tation, even greater than those of Shandon, but they have not had the fortune to find so eloquent an eulo-the Holy Father's choice has fallen the Holy Father's choice has fallen

the Holy Father's choice has fallen int. Bells have been cast of enormous ize. Those in Russia are among the bill in the Holy Father's choice has fallen on a man so retiring and unaspiring. Catholics who know their Church's bill in the Holy Father's choice has fallen berlain nor I have any particulars of your Allan tender. If not already the Canadian people: 'Ye shall Those in Russia are am

eer Irish Catholic Priest of the Dio cese of Detroit-Rev. Thomas Cul-len." Father Cultor Thomas Culscience Father Cullen lived in Ann Arbor and his housekeeper was an Science is "knowing how." Irish dame of mature years and of no The only secret about very amiable disposition. However Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in large quantities and by im-the vicar General of the diocese proving methods, an emul- was a most excellent man, but little sion must be more perfect used to American ways and manuers. than when made in the old-time way with mortar and mort having been in this country many years. It happened one after noon that Father Cullen had gone on pestle a few ounces at a a missionary visit to a neighboring time. This is why Scott's village and was to return at 6 o'clock. never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to

every other spoonful. An the vicar was about to push his way in she prevented him and asked his In other emulsions you are liable to get an uneven benefit-either an over or under dose. Get Scott's. Geunine has "I want to see Father Cullen

e replied. "Father Oullen is away on the ission and will be home at 6 clock," the dame responded and

**Just Arrived** was about to close the door. "But I must come in," said the licar who was new slightly ruffled. "My orders are to admit nobod while the priest is away."

"But I must come in, my good VASES. oman," insisted the Vicar. "You can't come into this house tell you," said the angry dame. The Vicar replied with dignity, I must come in, for I am the Vicar

These are the same vases eneral.' The dame with a resolute look re-plied, "I don't care if you were Gin-eral Jackson himself, I would not let you in," and closed and bolted the door marked \$5.00 to \$25.00 each. When, about 6 o'clock, Father One of our firm while in New Cullen drove home and entered his York last March arranged grounds, he found the Vicar General with a Japanese manufacpacing the gravel walk and reading Donald replied July 1st : "Have turer's agent for a direct ship-He was greatly irritated and as he related his experience, with ment of these fine vases. the final emphatic allusion to "Gin They have now arrived seen Chamberlain; he distinctly says he cannot make any definite arrange-They have now arrived. ments for fast service until be has aseral Jackson," the good natured mis-They came via C. P. R. sionary had much difficulty in re-straining his mirth; while the Vicar Steamer and Railway line. eneral of Detroit and "Gineral We have marked these goods ackson," for some years caused at same rates of profit as other many to laugh when the story was related to his intimate friends.-Chinaware, Only one pair each in the finest goods. Samples in our south window this evening. This is a Catholic Columbian.

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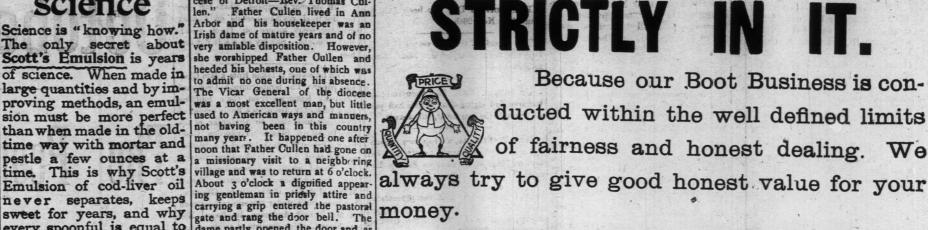
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China and Japan. He then deare with the colonies, and finally with the Dominion of Canada. The Bishop said: "It is only when we may jou ney from east to west that we at all begin to realize the inheritance that is

bless the Lord your God for the good land He hath given you.' The

land He hath given you.'



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nt, blis the temple with sounds of joy, in answer to the heavenly choirs that sing the praises of the New-born there were 1,706 large be

"The bells forever a chorus ring." From the modest steeple of the village church, as from the lofty tower of the grand basilies, the glad sounds are waited on the wings of the morn, and announce the birth of Christ, the Anointed, in the stable at Bethelebe

The Church has always drawn into her service whatever in nature

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"Bolshoi," the Giant, was so large that it required twenty four men to ring sit by pulling the hammer : it weighed about 200,000 pounds. The "Czar Kolokol"—king of bells, is nearly twenty feet high, sixty feet around its margin, and is estimated to meigh 442,772 pounds. The great around its margin, and is estimated to weigh 443.772 pounds. The great bell in the church of Notre Dame, in Montreal, weighs thirteen and a half tons, while the "Great Peter" in York Minster, England, weighs ten and three quarter tons.

into her service whatever in nature or art can in any way contribute to the grandeur, the beauty, or the dignity of her ritusl. In this she has followed the example of God Himself who gave directions for the construction of the Ark, and for the

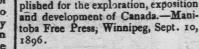
Iem. Arobitecture has added splen dor and beauty to her temples, may sic, insplied by the example, may base anabled her to sing the praises of the Lord with that instead of for David has enabled her to sing the hase on the construction. The B, and C. of the lowest octave are missing so that instead of for praises of the Lord with that right and the 'B and because hase enriched her service. Painters have drawn their colors, as the lowest octave the besides this chine, there is a single immense bell, called her 'B ourdon, have their angelic thoughts, from combined averything that is beauti-ful in the visible heavens with what is lorely on early, to portray their is lorely on early, to portray their the sortier on the Mount. The bells are valued at comosentions of Christ, whether in ly off pounds, pierced with 30,500 that af population on the Mount. The chines are rung by means of a liston another on the Mount. The chines are rung by means of a liston soft the transfourstion on the Mount, the software of her worship; they are equally impressive when inspired by the glad tidings of Christ, may notice to the equally impressive when inspired by the glad tidings of Christ are hare been harmonized, to add to consection; and ob 1 how soles the present the order of Means and the soles into which are inspired by the grave, as they hang motiones their perfect silence, the silence of the grave, as they hang motiones the frence to the courties are applied by the sat the death of Christ! They seen to liston in silence to the existing of a bell on their perfect silence, the silence of the grave, as they hang motiones the base hard for they for the bells. The selection the bessen of the court to the bells at the death of Christ! They seen to liston in silence to the existing for the bells. Scheller's song of the bell: Scheller's song of the bell: Scheller's song of the bell. Scheller's song of the bell: Scheller's song of the bell: Scheller's song of the bell.

Most people are familiar with the outcome of his own genius, vided in the government conditions, scheller's song of the hell: the plaintive tones of the Crux fidelis and remain mute until they pro-claim the resurrection in the sub-lime tones of Gloria in Excelsis The Church has made vse of The Church has made vse of

lime tones of Gloria in Excelsis Deo. The Church has made use of bells for a variety of purposes; be-sides the Christmas bells, there is the Angelus bell; the marriage bell; the funeral bell; the passing bell; the funeral bell; the passing bell; the funeral bell. Some of these have gone out of use as the Curfew bell, others are still contin-ind, but in Protestant countries they have lost their original and re-ligious significance. The Latin name in use among the Romans and in the Old Testament the times, the their seate the flore, alb, cincture, whith soons the bells. He is then vested with all the honest cordiality of the the sines contruct. We reclore him, then used on the bells. He is then vested the palms prescribed when, with sponge, he wets each bell inside and the sines contruct. The master of ceremonias the palms prescribed when, with and boge and mitre, the Contract of Each of the contractors are to use all dili-tree the sends and from the flores of the sends and predilection for the finese the torigg which are used on the bells. He is then vested the palms prescribed when, with sponge, he wets each bell inside and ponge, he wets each bell inside and the palms prescribed when, with and cope and mitre, the then prescribed when, with and to be applied by the palms ahence the Boll tower is genar-marks, with chalk, the place where the uction is to be applied by the inden at equilities neared of the contractors and result to the lasting good of religion in our the lasting and the lasting service between the unction is to be applied by the the lasting good of religion in our th

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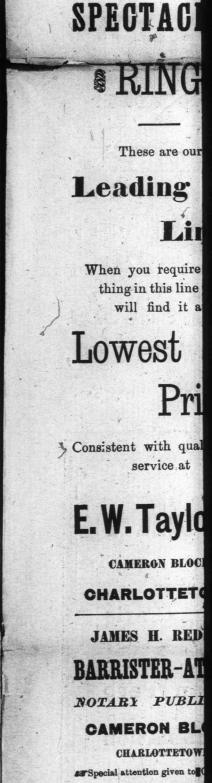
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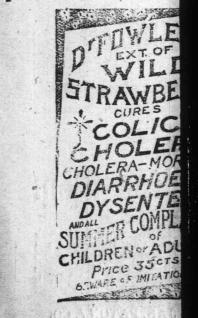
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