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### THE FORTUNE FAIRY. (By Denis A. McCarthy.)

If you walk in Tipperary By a certain castle gray, Like as not you'll meet a fairy Somewhere there along the way.

He's a crabbed little fellow In a quaint, old-fashioned suit, Scarlet coat and waist coat yellow, And a nree-cocked hat to boot.

All his fingers to his knuckles Clustered thick with glitt'ring rings And a pair of silver buckles On his shoes, like any King's!

Well, perhaps he'll be reclining, "Fair and easy" in the sun, Feeling drowsy after dining And not much disposed to run.

Faith, 'tis then's your chance to nab him

Steal up softly in the shade, Steal up cautiously and grab him And your fortune's surely made!

Yes, your fortune's made forever, If you look him in the eyes, Vowing he'll escape you never Till he tells you where it lies-

Where it lies, the hidden treasure, Good gold pieces fair and round, Minted in no stinted measure By the fairies underground!

He'll be turning, he'll be twisting, He'll be peevish as a cat. He'll deny the gold's existin", He'll be saying this and that.

He'll be mocking, he'll be crying, He'll be grave and he'll be gay-Every trick will he be trying Just to make you look away!

But whatever thing he's saying, And whatever trick he tries, And whatever game he's playing-Look him straight between the eyes!

Aye, be vary and be steady, For 'tis oft the rogue has laughed At the mortals fooled already By his cunning and his craft.

Aye, be steady and be wary, For the quiver of a lash Will release the Fortune Fairy. And he'll vanish like a flash! -Sacred Heart Review.

HAPPINESS.

Happiness is not dependent on outward circumstances, but on the atti- words. tude of the mind. That happiness

was the destiny of mankind was provthe fact that the things which

# THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Don't go back and add apdetails. make us happy are the simplest and pendices to a subject after you have holiest things, such as duty done. once left it. If the subject was not We cannot attain happiness so long closed to your satisfaction, no matas we are indifferent to the happiness of others. When selfish people want ter.

Don't run one story into another. to be pleasant and agreeable they find When you have told a good story stop they cannot do it because they have short in order that its effects may not formed the habit of doing things A good story should be set off simply to please others. People by a blank or dull space in the talk. would be happier if their homes were Don't make a point of agreeing with less pretentions and more comfortevery speaker. The real zest of conable. Idle women and over-worked versation lies in just enough differmen make a household unhappy. Peoence of opinion to bring out the ple who would be happy must cultivate regular habits of work and play. There is nothing more genial We miss many of the little things than the warmth of friendly discusin life that make up the sum of hapsion which never rises to anger. piness by our anxiety to arrive prematurely at the great things.

Don't harp too long on one string. Change to another topic before the the quest of happiness we cannot do one in hand is quite thrashed out. better than put in practice the pre-To turn the conversation gracefully cepts of the great Persian who said: is like reversing in the walse, a nice "Taking the first step with the good point of skill.

thought, the second step with the good word and the third step with the good deed, I entered paradise." no means the best words. Every day

#### TO RESIST DISEASE.

idioms and colloquialisms have a directness and terseness that commend themselves to the really good talker.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD.

APPRECIATION.

get-aroundable occasion.

One of the most unfortunate things that has come to us through what we call "higher civilization" is the kill-Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Coning of faith in our power of disease resistance. In our large cities people make great preparations for sickness. They expect it, anticipate it, and consequently have it. It is only a block or two to a physician, a drugstore is on every other corner, and the temptation to send for the physician or to get drugs at the slightest symptoms of illness tends to make it within the reach of all.

them more and more dependent on outside helps and less able to control their physical discords.

During the frontier days there were little villages and hamlets which physicians rarely entered, and here the people were strong and healthy and independent. They developed great as in peace; in sorrow as well as in spoke of Bishop Higgins as "adminis-powers of disease resistance.— O. S. joy "Yes, though He slav me, yet tering High Mass," but it was in Marden.

## AFFIRMATIONS.

little one in its first efforts to walk; To see the goodness in other people, and to help them to find it in themselves; to be tolerant of the opinions He is hidden in its shadows. of others, giving them credit when ever possible for sincerity of purpose; to be frank and open-hearted and honest in my dealings with others, showing a willingness to accord even a flower of native courtesy. The girl tar." competitor a fair opportunity in the who is appreciative requires few les- blundering that is a joy forever was race of life; to deal fairly and affec- sons in etiquette; rudeness is unnat- that of the reporter on an English tionately with those who are in any ural to ner; she could not slight, cut daily paper who, in his description sense criminal in their acts or ten- snub the poorest hanger-on or the of the new Westminster Cathedral, dencies, and to rebuke and criticize richest pretender, and that is why ev-only in love; to respect and care for my body as a fit temple of the soul troubled overmuch with burrs and -forgetting, poor fellow, that the by temperance in eating and drink- bores and born-sillies; courtesy teach- thurifer is the person who carries the irg, and to work hard enough to ap- es her tact; she knows that the good thurible or censer. preciate rest and recreation to re- doctor seldom uses the knife. What A Scottish Catholic paper tells fuse utterly to worry unnecessarily need to cut when a little pleasant about a description which appeared about anything, but to strive at all firmness accomplishes the same end in a Glasgow secular paper of the times to entertain only pure and en- less painfully, and without danger of cons cration of a bishop in St. Annobling thoughts; to get good and to the worst blood-poisoning of all- the drew's Cathedral. The vesting of the give good everywhere, making some- venom of vindictive enmity? Her body glad of my presence,-these are very admirers form a phalanx against med up in the phrase: "His Grace some of the affirmations that might disagreeable intrusions, for Miss Ap- was adorned with the amice," and all profitably be made by those who are preciative is the most popular of that was said of the long and solemn interested in a more spiritual type girls. The veriest bore of all could function was that "the Archbishop enof consciousness. Finally:

To see the beauteous world. To breathe the fragrant air, To hear accordant sounds, To feel, to be,-This is not life! There is a larger view, There is a deeper breath, There is a finer touch, And a diviner sound Than sense can e'er reveal.

the Hartford plan, inaugurated him, every Catholic family in diocese receives a copy of the dio- the statement that 'the thwifer was cesan paper, which is supported by a swung gently to and fro in front of per capita tax on a parish fund ac- the altar.

the purpose of this plan was not so ten gravely and with no intent to rimuch the benefit of the diocesan or- dicule the functions they purport to gan as the real benefit of the dio- describe only makes them all the cese itself, not so much the more laughable. "There is no danger strengthening of the Catholic press of the extinction of the joy-giving as the strengthening of faith and pub- race of the Malaprops," remarked the lic spirit among Catholics, this is New Zealand Tablet, "so long as so wholly the aim and mission of there are non-Catholic reporters who Tierney could not further one cause - to report the details of a Catholic without promoting the other. will be honored by the Catholic acquainted, and of which they tell

in one newspaper than for his prac- they don't. tical demonstration of the large truth that the interests of every alert

and far-sighted Catholic leader are bound up with interests of those Don't affect a stilted style of con-versation. The longest words are by and make good works fruitful by mak and make good works fruitful by making them know .- Catholic Universe.

## Laughable B unders

Here in Boston, says the Sacred Heart Review, our daily newspapers tion of irritation in the throat and seem to be evolving a race of reportprevent disease from lodging in the ers who can write a description of a pulmonary organs. Neglected colds Catholic religious function without are the cause of untold suffering making ludicrous blunders, but it was not always so with us, nor is it could have been prevented by the ap- so in many places yet. The blunders plication of this simple but powerful of the unsophisticated scribe still furmedicine. The price, 25 cents, brings nish Catholics with food for mirth.

The New Zealand Tablet gathers together a number of reporters' blunders which it finds amusing enough

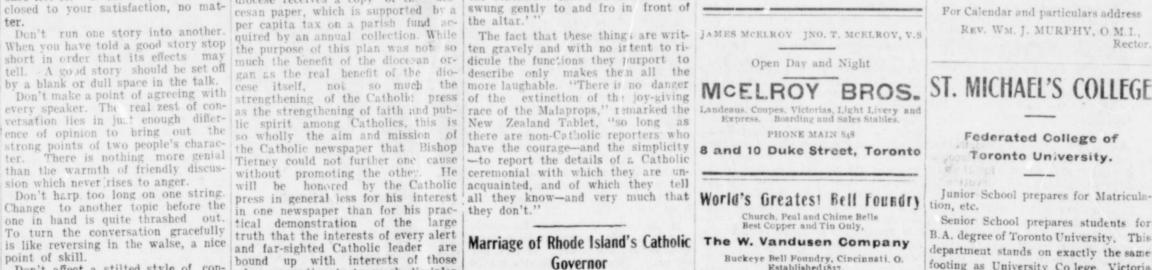
It speaks of the reporter who faith-Let us have confidence in God, and fully described an evening Mass when doubt not that He cares for us. Let he meant Vespers, but this is a blunus trust Him, too, at all times and der common enough in the United in all states of soul; in strife as well States. The Sydney Morning Herald joy. "Yes, though He slay me, yet tering High Mass," but it was in will I trust Him." There are times our own country that a daily paper when He leads us along the way with told how a priest prevented a panic the care of a mother supporting her in his church by boldly throwing 'blazing sacristy" into the street. and again, there are times when a It was an American newspaper also dark cloud enveloped our souls, and which described the entrance of Bish-

ops and clergy to the sanctuary in these words: "They wore long, flowing stoles and birettas, with cas-

socks on their heads, which they re-Appreciation is the root and the moved as they advanced to the al-A historic instance of the

not bore his way through the circle gaged at Mass at the foot of the al-of stalwarts surrounding her on every tar." The same paper tells of a reporter of a Highland paper who,

The matter-of-course girl-and she describing a High Mass celebrated at is not a bad sort, although she began the Fort Augustus Benedictine Monasand continues a mistaken policy- is | tery by the late Prior, the Very Rev. apt to say and to believe that the Ap- Jerome Vaughan, penned this inimitpreciative Girl is not sincere; that able sentence: "At this point of the her attitude toward life in its trials, proceedings the very reverend gentleas in its blessings, is a mere pose. man turned around and observed in The m.o.c. girl might get up a little stentorian tones, 'Dominus vobis-enthusiasm over an opera box or tour- cum?'" "It was an Edinburgh pa-



for Catalogus.

The C. S. BELL Co. Hillsboro, O

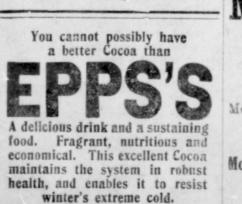
Pawtucket, R.I., Nov. 17 .- Governor James H. Higgins of Rhode Island and Miss Ellen F. Maguire were married this morning in St. Joseph's Church. Bishop Harkins performed the ceremony and the bride was given away by her father, John Maguire, a contractor. Miss Maguire's younger sister was bridesmaid. The Governor's brother, Thos. Higgins, was best man. The ushers included members of his staff in full regalia. After the Nuptial Mass a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and later the couple left for New York.

Mrs. Higgins is twenty-eight years old. She and Governor Higgins were classmates in school. Governor Higgins is thirty-two years old. Since his twenty-fifth year he has served in the legislature, has been four times Mayor of Pawtucket and has twice been elected Governor of the state. His term will expire on January 1.

# Death of Mrs. Joseph Hill, Holley, N. Y.

The death of Mrs. Jos. Hill of Holley, N.Y., occurred on Nov. 10th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ferguson of Vesta, Ont. Rev. Father Heydon, C.S.B., said the funeral Mass requiem, and the sermon was of preached by Rev. Father Montogg, Walkerton. The choir was composed of Rev. Father Ferguson, Freelton, Que., Rev. Father Becker, Paris, Ont., Rev. Father Weidner, Mr. Carter, Chelsey, Ont., and Mr. Scheuma-cha. R.I.P.

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MEMORIAL

WINDOWS

AND SUBJECTS

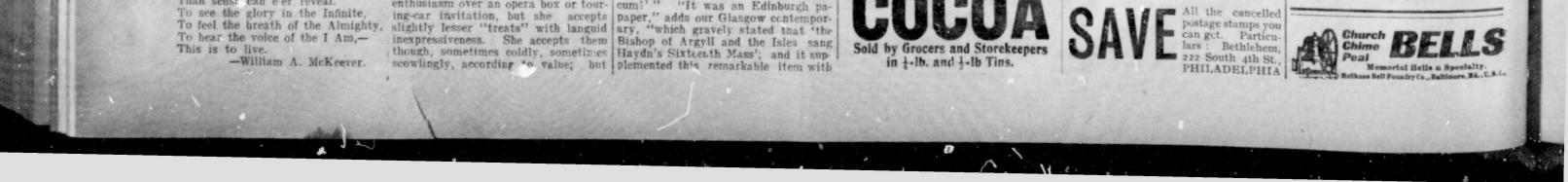
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