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and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 9.45 and
1.15 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m.
Saturday at 6.45 and 9.30 a. m.,
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Arthur Preuss, in the Catholic
Fortnightly Review, "The hypothet-
ical and somewhat overworked visitor
from Mars, who would pick up a copy
of one of our popular magazines, could
not help being struck by the differ-
ence in spirit between the liter-
ary and advertising sections. If he
concludes that the earth is inhabited
by two races of men, a race of stum-
bling, bungling, unhappy failures and
pessimists, and a race of vigorous,
successful radiant optimists, we can
scarcely blame him. In the literary
pages the world is the worst of all
possible worlds; in the advertising
supplement it is the best of all con-
ceivable worlds. In the magazine
proper everything goes askew. The
railroads cheat us and kill us. The
food manufacturers poison us. The
liquor dealers destroy our moral fibre.
The army is depleted. The navy has
its armor-belt in the wrong place.
Workmen go about without work. Lack
of sanitation kills its thousands.
Automobiles do their share—the list is
endless. But a reconstructed world
of heart's desire begins with the first
page advertisement. Here, no break-
fast food fails to build up a man's
brain and muscle. No phonograph
record fails to amuse. No roof paint
cracks under cold or melts under the
sun. No razor cuts the face or leaves
it sore. Illness and death are ban-
ished by patent medicines and hy-
gienic shoes. Worry flees before the
model fountain pen. Employers show
er wealth upon efficient employees.
Insurance companies pay what they
promise. Trains always arrive on
time. Babies never cry; whether its
soap or cereal, or camera, or talcum,
it always laugh in the advertising
supplement. A happy world indeed,
my masters."

FIRE IN GIRL'S HAT.

Atlanta, Ga., August 3.—A fire on
the roof of a hat of a pretty girl
traveller at the Union Station this
evening called out two fire compa-
nies, a hose cart, a score of willing
amateur firemen, delayed a fast train
and destroyed about \$30 worth of fin-
ery upon the "peace basket" aforesaid.
The young woman, on her way to New
York, rushed into the station for
something to eat. In paying her
check she swung the hat too close to
the cigar lighter. In an instant it
was a mass of flames. A waiter sent
in a fire alarm.

'ROUGH-HOUSE' AND THE CHILD.

The mother who wishes her boy or
girl to be a pink of propriety, who
wishes good clothes and repressed
above the healthful, rosy, noisy,
natural noisiness of childhood, is
laying up for herself disappointment.
Either her children will fall short of
her foolish ideal, or meeting it she
learns too late she has reared Miss
Nancies and invalids.

An old doctor who lived next to a
big primary school was asked if the
noise and romping of the children at
recess did not annoy him.

"Not half so annoying, madam, as
if they were a set of silent little
pigs, for I'd know that the parents
of those children would be bothering
me with their ailments. Youth needs
to romp to keep well."

There is an old saying: "It is bet-
ter to wear clothes than blankets."
If you do not hanker after nursing
let your boy and girl rough-house to
their heart's content. What if it does
tear their clothes to shreds, to
roll down hill, or jump in the hay-
mow? Bodies cost more to repair
than frocks, and doctors' bills come
higher than worn-out shoes and
stockings.

There is nothing more pitiable than
the child who is under constant re-
straint. As one woman said recently
to the mother of an active and naugh-
ty child: "It is refreshing to hear
of her pranks. Most children nowa-
days are so repressed with govern-
ess tagging after them with constant
'don't' that they have all originality
destroyed."

Let your children romp all they
will. Choose places for their rough-
housing. Let the children understand
that romping in the drawing-room or
in the presence of company is not to
be tolerated, but the rest of the time
permit play, though it verges on
boisterousness.

What if rough-housing is hard
the nerves of older people? It is ex-
cellent to prevent nerves in the kid-
dies themselves. Less restraint of
children is needed than most mothers
will believe.

The old cat can teach a lesson to
many a human parent when she
limbers herself to play with her kit-
tens' string.—The "Times."

WILD BEASTS ON STREET.

Norris & Rowe's Daily Street Parade
a Sensational Affair.

A feature that has been planned as
carefully as the programme of the big
show is the daily street parade of the
Greater Norris & Rowe Circus. Here-
tofore, other circus owners have care-
fully and jealously guarded the sec-
rets of their animal dens until show
time, but since the last visit of the
Norris & Rowe Show, the organization
made a tour that embraced the wild
Canadian Northwest, where Indians,
mounted police and ferocious wild
animals are plenty. From the Indians
the showmen acquired a large number
of wild beasts. Then upon the recent
tour of the Mexican Republic, the me-
nageries of the two Mexican circuses
were purchased and added to the
already large collection owned by
Norris & Rowe, so that the young
showmen can well afford to open all
dens in the street parade and still
have a complete collection in the
menagerie tent. Every morning at
10.30 finds the picturesque cavalcade
upon the streets. A blare of trumpets
and a crash of music by the various
bands announce the coming of the
parade. Elephants march abreast;
camels, dromedaries and elk, march
behind a herd of demure Shetland
ponies, and these in turn are followed
by the plumed Knights and their
ladies on prancing, thoroughbred, edu-
cated steeds. Then come the beau-
tiful draft stock drawing the long lines
of open dens containing the wild beast
collection. This is the twentieth year
of the Norris & Rowe Circus, and from
season to season they have acquired
wild animals, until now there is no
other show that contains more wild
animals in their huge double menag-
eries than Norris & Rowe. Everyone
should turn out for the parade, for it
is a pleasingly picturesque and sen-
sational feature. The show exhibits in
this city on the 24th at the Shamrock
grounds.

ORDAINED PRIEST.

In the Cathedral Thursday morn-
ing during 7 o'clock Mass, His Lord-
ship Bishop Casey ordained Rev. Na-
poleon Papineau, priest of the con-
gregation of the Holy Cross. His
Lordship was assisted by Rev. A. W.
Meahan, and Rev. D. S. O'Keefe.
Rev. L. Guertin, C.S.C., president of
St. Joseph's College, assisted the
newly ordained priest. Rev. Father
Papineau has been a professor at the
college, where he completed his theo-
logical studies. He left on Thursday
night for Montreal where he will
spend the rest of the college vacation
with his parents. This coming year
the new Levite will resume his posi-
tion on the college staff at St. Jos-
eph's. Rev. L. Broughal, C.S.C., and
Revs. M. O'Brien and W. M. Duke
were present in the sanctuary during
the services.

EASILY ANSWERED.

"How old is your baby brother?"
asked one little boy of another one.
"He's one year old," said the sec-
ond boy, proudly.
"Huh!" exclaimed the first boy.
"I've got a dog that's a year old
and he can walk twice as well as your
baby can."
"Well, he ought to," was the reply,
"he's got twice as many legs."

ST. MARTIN'S LIBERALS.

The Liberals of the Parish of St.
Martins have formed a strong organi-
zation for the next campaign. On
Saturday evening they met in the
Masonic Hall and the St. Martins
Liberal Association was organized.
Councillor F. M. Cochran presided
and officers were elected as follows:
Councillor F. M. Cochran, president;
Councillor Robert Conneley, 1st vice-
president; P. H. Nugent, 2nd vice-
president; R. W. Skillen, secretary,
and W. J. Walsh, treasurer. Mr.
Bentley, Councillor Cochran and
Councillor Conneley were appointed a
committee to interview Anderson
Bros., as to the erection of the pro-
posed marine railway. Addresses were
made by Messrs. Bentley and Lowell,
M. P. P.'s.

PORTRAIT OF DR. HANNAY.

There is on exhibition today in
Messrs F. E. Holman & Co.'s window
a fine portrait of Dr. James Hannay,
recently completed by Mr. John C.
Miles. The artist has succeeded ad-
mirably in catching the expression of
the historian and the portrait is re-
garded by all who have seen it as
one of the finest yet executed by Mr.
Miles.