

Children's Page

LOUS' FOUR WISHES.

Once upon a time there lived a little prince named Louis; he had light hair and was pretty, like all little princes; but, what was better than this, he was truthful, good, and brave. Malicious people said he was lazy and

obstinate. Was this true? One day of the year 18- he was seven years old, the age when little children should be wise as little men. He received with indifference the pretty things that were given him, and then with a thoughtfai air went to

the king, his grandfather. "Grandpa," said he, "your majesty can do whatever you please. Say that you wish me to be king with you for

to-day and I shall be happy. The king smiled. "Little usurper," said he, "you already want my throne. I cannot do what you ask but I promise instead to fulfil to-day four of your wishes."

Louis kissed the hand of his grandfather and said, "First, then, I wish that I shall only be made to read when it pleases me.'

"Agreed," said the king gravely. As it was the hour for his daily drive the prince went out with his tutor. He was so proud to be master that he would like to have told it to all the world. Just then he saw a poor woman sitting shivering lent French accent, and she would be 448 Logan Ave. in the snow, with three little children around her crying. And then

came his second wish: "This evening all the poor shall have a big cake to eat.'

"Ah! your Highness," said the tu-"they would rather have bread. "Well, bread, then, but cake too," replied Louis, who was very fond of

"Remember," said the tutor, "that you can only wish twice more. "I know it, sir," answered the prince; "but I shall not regret this

one. A hundred times that day Louis was on the point of wishing, but each time he stopped himself, so as not tholic hierarchy and the Catholic

and tried to run away. An old sol- perhaps one of the most effective an-

"Oh, the brave man," cried Louis, who had not even trembled. Then turning to his tutor, he said: "Let the soldier approach that I may thank him. Dar me! what a splendid to destroy all religion. In this counmoustache!"

in the military salute. Louis gracross of honor?"

"Because, prince, I have not merited it," replied the soldier.

his sleeve

cakes were distributed to the poor, tory and Catholic doctrine we learnther, a large, square letter was and college for some of our people. It brought to him. He took it, looked is the thing that furnishes men with at it, turned it on every side, and the information they receive not only because he could not read it. After of history and art and science and and carried it to his tutor, saying: me read twenty times a day!"

was so different from the first. He then read Louis the king's or-

The prince, delighted, ran to kiss her unselfish child. And his grand- Italy, the Bishops say: father said to him as he blessed him that night:

king."

lungs. sumptive Syrup at the first intima- weapon of the press, preparing ruin tion of irritation in the throat and for faith and morals, the same weaprevent disease from lodging in the pon of the press should remain usepulmonary organs. Neglected colds less in the hands of the good. Preachare the cause of untold suffering ing, especially catechetical preaching, throughout the country, all of which is excellent, indispensable, but to-day could have been prevented by the ap- it is not enough. When a whole po-plication of this simple but powerful pulation, wrote Cardinal Pie, even medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings the most devout and the most assiit within the reach of all.

LAUGHING WINIFRED.

ed against the wall to have her laugh ing that can prevail against the out. "I can't keep my face straight strength of an evil press. It is imed up in that queer way?'

'You know she has been in

fun to hear her. If I were her room- the Catholic press. We earnestly mate I shouldn't do a thing but recommend the c'ergy to give the utlaugh all day."

'Don't let her know you are laugh- tholic press, daily or weekly.

thoughtful Pauline. tal enemy." She walked away hum- food that is not quite sound. ming a tune, and it was not until It is unquestioned that the Catholic

who were studying language did not so largely an agent of evil. man table, and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espectively and the appointment to it taking to cigarette-smoking and the of Mgr. Latulippe, Parish Priest of except in the language. The French table was on the other side of the dining-room, and at this the conversation was all in French. Winnifred sat at the German table, and when she took her seat that night, she removal of corns, warts, etc. It is boast of London commercial men.

Lip to the present als. In the business centers, there is suffragon Bishop. Up to the present it has had only one, Bishop Lorrain. Announcement of the appointment removal of corns, warts, etc. It is boast of London commercial men. found that the flaxen-haired foreigner, a complete extinguisher.

whose accent had seemed so amusing earlier in the day, was her righthand neighbor

Winifred's German vocabulary was somewhat limited, and it was not all she had done some thinking that she ventured to ask her new heightor, Lena Saeker, how she had enjoyed her first day at the school.

For a moment Lena stared, as if she had not quite understood. Then suddenly her fair cheeks flushed, and she hastily replied in smoothly-flowing German which fell musically on Winifred's ear, though she could not understand all the words. The teacher, Miss Roberts, spoke from the end of the table, when Lena had finished.

"We are very fortunate in having Lena with us," she said in German. "Her fine accent will be a great he'p to us all. And for the rest of the supper hour, Lena had so many questions to answer that it was a wonder she found time to eat.

Nor was that all. As Winifred left

the dining-room she heard an animated conversation going on between Miss Roberts, the German teacher, and Miss Wallace, who taught French. "Can't we make arrangements to divide that remarkable Lena?" Miss Front St., near Bathurst, Wallace was asking eagerly. "It isn't fair that you should have her all the Princess St. DocksTel. M. 190 You know she has an excel-

a real inspiration at my table." Winifred did not hear Miss Roberts' answer. She was thinking how she had laughed that morning at the peculiarities of Lena's English accent, and the memory made her uncomfortable. She could not help feeling that if Lena had not been too polite, she might have had her share of laughter that day.

Influence of the Catholic Press

(The Catholic News.)

All over the world to-day the Cato waste his precious wishes on tri- clergy are urging the Catholic laity es. When the drive was nearly over, one press. It is generally recognized of the horses became unmanageable nowadays that the Catholic press is dier rushed in front of the carriage tidotes for the poison so universally at the risk of his life, seized the disseminated by evil books and newshorse's bridle, and held it in an iron papers. Besides the Catholic press strengthens the faith of its readers, makes them proud that they are members of the one true Church, and furnishes them with arguments to answer the attacks of those who wish try Catholic weeklies have been en-The prince was obeyed; the soldier gaged on such a mission for many advanced, lifting his hand to his cap years. At the recent great Catholic Federation convention in Boston Mr. ciously thanked him, and then said Thomas H. Cannon, a well-known rather curtly: "Why haven't you the lawyer of Chicago, gave us this glimpse of the influence of the Ca-

"Here in the city of Boston you "You shall wear the cross from to- have been pioneers in Catholic jourday?" said the child majestically, nalism. I am not so old a man but Your name?"

"The soldiers call me Alert, your Highness, but my name is Jack Lehis principal interest in reading the "Good-bye Alert," said Louis to Pilot was to glean some news from the soldier, who went off laughing in , the old land across the water, yet the Boston Pilot was passed around in Louis' three wishes were sent to the the family circle and much that we king, who fulfilled them. Bread and knew and learned of our Catholic hiswho had a happy Christmas that year, ed from the Boston Pilot and papers While Louis was sitting with his mo- like it. Why, the paper is academy finally threw it on the ground, angry upon secular topics, but upon topics thinking a moment he picked it up literature, and every man, woman and child is influenced to-day by what "My fourth wish is that you make they read in the newspaper. And if we are to make the Catholic press The tutor smiled; this last wish what it ought to be, we must have the support of the Catholic people."

The Bishops of Italy have issued a which gave Alert, the brave collective letter urging their people soldier, the cross of honor and a pen- to support the Catholic press. After man having dwelt at length on the terrible injury to faith and morals which his mother, who was very proud of is being done by the impious press of

"But it is not enough to be on our guard against the wicked and danger-"My boy, you will make a good ous press; we must also do everything in our power to promote the success of the good press, so that it Do not let a cold settle on your may not happen that while the en-Resort to Bickle's Anti-Con- emy is wielding with such skill the duous in attending the church and listening to sermons, reads only bad papers, within thirty years it will become impious and rebellious. Hu-"Isn't it too funny!" Winifred lean- manly speaking, there is no preach-

when she opens her mouth. How in perative, therefore, that we should the world does she get her verbs mix- oppose press to press if we are to prevent the spread of impious teachthis ings among the people. To-morrow country but six months," Pauline it may be too late. Everything points suggested gently. "I think she to a great battle in the near fuspeaks English very well when you ture in the social and religious field, and the principal arms employed in it take that into account."

"Perhaps she does," Winifred admitted carelessly. "But anyway it's everything be done, therefore, to help most possible circulation to the Cawarned the more will be of great assistance also to establish popular libraries and read-

"Oh, she won't notice. She's the ing circles, always, however, using slow sort that never notices things," the precautions necessary to remove Winifred returned. "And it's lucky the danger of presenting to the people she is, or otherwise she'd be my mor- and especially to youth, a literary

supper that it occurred to her that press has always been one of the there might be two sides to the ques- greatest influences for good in any country. This is particula: The girls in Miss Graham's school these days, when the secular press is look forward to their supper with unqualified anticipation. The girls all Catholics to be loval friends of who took German sat at "the Ger the Catholic press, to subscribe for Rivoli. man table," and were not supposed to and read Catholic papers, and espec-

It is only necessary to read the tes-

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Irreligion in France Effecting England

It would appear that all Frenchmen are not pleased with the Anglo-French entente. One, at least, a resident for twenty-five years in London, and a Catholic, recently contributed to the French daily, the Gaulois (Paris), a long letter in which he declares that the good understanding brought about between the two countries by King Edward is far from having a good influence upon adopted country of our French-

Within the past four or five years, he declares with much bitterness, a change has come over the spirit and character of the Englishman. ther it is that the frequency of visits exchanged between Paris and London, by the new allies is destroying the solid qualities of the Anglo-Saxon, he

will not definitely say. None the less does he note the tendency to skepticism and flippancy that now has taken the place of that sober earnestness which formerly marked the Englishman's general tone and demeanor.

It is, says the Gaulous correspondent, not confined to any particular sect, but has influenced them all, Catholics as well as Protestants, and Dissenters. One looks in vain, says, among he upper classes, some indication that their faith is still with them. Far from finding any evidence of it, the truth would rather seem to be that English society sees in the irreligion of French society and its cause—the rabid anti- civilization. As it is, it is destroyclericalism of its government,-a possible release from the uncomfortable fetters that have barely succeeded hitherto in keeping the higher and monied classes from breaking into open revolt against the conventions.

Even among those who pose as the spiritual leaders of society, there seems to be too great a tendency to be lenient to the foibles and extravagancies which characterize certain coteries—a sure sign of the decay of religion, and one which was salient in the days of social folly and irresponsibility which followed the irreligious or atheistic epoch which closed the eighteenth century.

French literature and French drama, to say nothing of French vandelover in their train all those concomi- Try it and be convinced. tants which mark the worst kind of life that Paris knows.

French traders in the most ques tionable kinds of literary matter have not been slow to take advantage of their opportunity, with the result that in London they are reaping a of a Vicaria Apostolic for Temiskamlarger harvest than in the rue de

drink habit more than ever, leaving Haileybury and Cobalt, the Archthe pursuit of sport to the profession- diocese of Ottawa is given another

ness maxims, and young Englishmen can I do? are inclined to consider the view that life is too short for the policy of abiding honesty.

The public schools, says the Frenchman, are loud in their complaints that Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room. the boyhood of England is losing its bridge tutors declare that never were of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. their undergraduates and graduates so prone to skepticism or materialism as at the present day.

Where does the critic seek for the explanation of this phenomenon, the like of which has, he declares, no historical parallel in Great Britain?

of English society. The short dismade them the nearest of neighbors, debt. and France, with her usual influence upon all men and women, has cast her evil spell upon England. What, asks the Gaulois correspondent, is the

The hurches are growing emptier Sunday after Sunday. Men and women are beginning to be ashamed of their religious beliefs. Skeptical views prevail upon all matters touch-ing religion. Morality and conscience are on the wane. There is growing up a distinct type of anti-clerical feel-ing which shows itself in the aggres-

sive indifference of the people As a result of the entente, English literature is taking upon itself all the characteristics of gross materialism and atheism that mark the French output of to-day.

Had France and England come together, he concludes, when the mer still clung to her religious beliefs. the event would have been a gain to ing the solidity of the English character which took its strength from the strong puritanism that underlay it, and (in the Gaulois writer's view) the good fellowship of France and England means the Gallicization of the latter, and that means the road

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Bishop of Temiskaming A despatch in the Globe of Tuesday

is as follows: Ottawa, Nov. 2.-By the erection

ing, in the northern part of Pembroke Diocese, presided over by Mgr. In the business centers, there is suffragon Bishop. Up to the present was made at the Archbishop's palace There is les faith in the old busi- this morning.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskat-26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of onequarter section of 160 acres, more or Income for the year

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is ituate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brether or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to per- Robt. Bickerdike, M. P. E. W. Cox form the homestead quiles under one of the following plans:

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(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this require-

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertingement will not be paid

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Dear Reader,-Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else

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Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost f Catholicism in a division of the county old quality, while Oxford and Cam- of Catholicism in a division of the county And to add to my many anxieties, I

have No Diocesan Grant, No Endowment (except Hope) We must have outside help for the pre-

sent, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for In what he terms the Gallicization Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but tance between the two capitals has the Bishop will not allow us to go into

> I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue

> their charity. To those who have not helped I would say:—For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

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