Saturday Night

Placing the little hats all in a row, Ready for church on the morrow, you know:

Washing wee faces and little black Getting them ready and fit to be

kissed; Putting them into clean garments and white,

That is what mothers are doing

Spying out rents in a little worn

Laying by shoes that are worn through the toes; Looking o'er garments so faded

Changing a button to make look right,

That is what mothers are doing tonight.

Calling the little ones all around

prayer;

The Shepherd, Who gathers the lambs to His fold; Watching them listening with

delight-That is what mothers are doing He arose. tonight

Creeping so softly to take a last

Silence the token of childhood's sleep;

Anxious to know if the dear one are warm Tucking the blanket round each

little form; Kissing each little face, rosy and bright,

That is what mothers are doing tonight.

-Washington Post.

ARBITRATE.

(Concluded.)

"This is a terrible state of well known line setting itself between his drawn brows, a line which became deeper and more incredulous as Mrs. Ryan herself walked jauntily up and deposited but unmistakably a bundle of votes-into the mass of slips.

This was too much! "One moment!" he said to Mrs. Ryan imperatively, "just wait "I have noticed somewhat to my surprise. to put it no stronger, that a majority of you have dropped in more than one slip of paper. Now, my impression about voting is," incisive sarcasm in his tone. "that one person had but one vote. That at least is true of

Mrs. Ryan, too, gave a startled they also adopted her plan. "I put in two proxies," one

woman ventured timidly; "two of my friends."

All tongues loosened by this magic statement, there was a perfect babel of information projected at the presiding officer, having to do, it appeared conclusively, with "friends" and "proxies." Mrs. Ryan alone remained mute and flushed at the corner of the table. her eyes on the stern face of the priest, when Mrs. Rochford slipped up to the table, doing her

best not to laugh outright. "Is this a regular proceeding?" his eyebrows. I—ah—someho she asked. "Is it permissible to got the impression that the ladies vote, so extensively, by proxy?" were a bit stubborn." "It is not!" answered Father

Pender decidedly. "It is a most but she had a curiously satisfied irregular proceeding; and I do look. "Not a bit of it!" she exnot intend to give my countenance to any such-

He was checked by a horrified gasp from Mrs. Ryan.

"you can't mean that it's wrong, ladies, hurried up with the laughor illegal, or anything like that?" ing announcement: "I actually coldly. These women. . . What for St. Joseph, Father. The joke's

"Of course, it's wrong," in a An examination of the ballot chilly tone that indicated plainly, box, after the members of St what else could it be? "Didn't Joseph's guild had dispersed in a you ever hear of stuffing the bal- particularly good humor, bore out lot box ?"

"Oh, but-" murmured poor Mrs. Ryan, on the verge of tears, "but we-we didn't mean anything like that. Mine were real people," piteously. "I'm sure they—the extra ones—all were."

"That may be," softening a bit; "but you can see yourself how it could be abused."

Mrs. Ryan nodded miserably. She had an overwhelming sens

of shame, as though she had been

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doing something disgraceful. Yet every one of those whose votes she had put in had given them to her in good faith.

"Father," Mrs. Rochford half whispered, anxious to pour oil on the troubled water-she had no proxies and she was extracting Hearing them lisp their evening considerable enjoyment out of the situation-" why not follow my little Virginia's suggestion and chose a 'neutral' saint? And you

> "A neutral saint?" puzzled 'Oh!" His frown relaxed as she explained. "Hum . . . well

Bright eyes, expectant eyes, pleasingly beaming eyes, but not shamed or confounded eye among all those that faced him so confidently, not to say confidingly. Just for all the world like a lot of children," he told himself with irritated indulgence. Then his ense of humor, hitherto unwarrantably absent, came dancing back to him, and he smiled.

"My dear ladies," he said when you come to vote-some day-for the President of the United States, or the Governors THE GUILD LADIES say—don't, I beg of you, don't undertake to vote all the absent or indifferent ladies in your neigh-

There was an interrupted murmur of protest, more or less laughing, and a preening "Doesn't affairs," he thought severely, a he think we know better than that?"-went fluttering through

> "Because," Father Pender went on, now smiling genially, "there are some quite unfeeling laws directed especially against such agreeable occupations. Now, holding up a monitory finger, conform to the letter of the law even in small things, we shall have to throw out all these votes for the reason that so many of them were cast-illegally. Not that you meant it that way, I know," hastily.

"Oh, no, Father," earnestly, and in chorus.

"Well, then. So now instead of voting again-which you may most organizations. Have you a do if you prefer, however-I different plan here?" His keen,in- have a suggestion to make on quiring glance swept like a rapier my own part. This organization which has done so much for poor families throughout the city, and glance at the sea of faces. Had is planning to keep on with the excellent work, could do no better than to choose for its patron one who looks with a kindly eye on all who labor and suffer, himself the head of the loveliest family he world has ever seen—the

good, the gentle St. Joseph-" The arresting applause was so udden and hearty as to be almost disconcerting, and whatever further words Father Pender might have said were hushed on his lips by the laughing chatter which ensued. But he did manage a remark to Mrs. Ryan,

"Why, that seemed to be unanimous, so to speak," elevating

Mrs. Ryan was still flushed claimed gaily, surprising herself as much as Father Pender by the statement

And Mrs. Rochford, who had "But it isn't-" she broke in- been reconnoitering among the Father Pender regarded her believe they all cast their votes on somebody, isn't it?"

the truth of Mrs. Rochford's

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? Scott's Emulsion makes the mother strong and well; increases and en-riches the baby's food. Drugists

belief. Nearly all of the women had evidently arbitrated with their desires and convictions, and, with a few scattering votes for St. Hedwig on behalf of the faithens the bones, reduces the power of ful Poles, and three or four aggressive St. Christophers, every

rote had been cast for St. Joseph. "But where are yours, Minnie?" Mrs. Rochford asked, ruffling through the bits of paper. "They're practically all St. Joseph.

She looked up suspiciously into Mrs. Ryan's conscious face. "Why, St. Joseph was my

hoice," that lady admitted with a andid, if guilty smile. -Helen Moriarty, in The Mag-

Public Decorum

When entering a restaurant the an precedes the lady, following the waiter, who shows them to a table; then the man assists the lady with her wraps and sees that she is properly seated before taking his own seat.

In leaving a theatre or restaurant the man precedes the lady to clear the way for her until the door is reached; then he goes to ner side. When a man enters the theatre he follows the usher to the row of seats, then both step aside and allow the lady to enter first, the man following. If there is no usher, the man precedes the lady to locate the seats, then stands aside to allow her to be seated

A man walking with two ladies always takes the outside of the walk. In escorting two ladies to the theatre he seats them together and sits nearest the end nimself. This last must be modified according to circumstances: there may be some reason why he should sit between the ledies has by taking the outside seat he prevents either of them from being nconvenienced by the occupant of n adjoining seat.

When Lost in the Woods

What would you do if you got ost in the deep woods? How would you proceed to get out, and how would you make yourself comfortable until you did get out

Herman Templeton, a Maine guide of many years' experience, has the following list of dos and don'ts for those who may find

First .-- Sit down and think it

Second .- Stay where you are, so that the men who are not lost will have some chance of finding you; if you wander around they will have almost none.

Third.—If you cannot stay still, but must try to get out, fol low a stream or logging road downward, and you will eventually him for it." come out somewhere in the open

Fourth.—When you stop build fire and keep comfortable over

Don't get excited; don't travel n a circle once you discover you have been doing so; don't hurry at any time; don't worry under any circumstances.

"The trouble with most people s that they get in a hurry when they find they are lost, lose their neads and wander around almost blindly," said Mr. Templeton. The greatest reason why people get lost is lack of observation. They fail to observe the country when they are going into it, and when they start to come, out, although they may be on the right track, they do not recognize the country enough to follow the

"Every man going into the voods should have a compass and thorough knowledge of how to use it. With that knowledge and the ability to observe the country a man can travel in the deer woods safely even without previous experience."

-Boston Globe.

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