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O NIAGARA FALLS 7.35 a.m.-9.05 a.m. Y, MARCH 2IST

return, leaving Niagara before A.M. trains Mon-23rd. E STAR LINE.

LIVERPOOL-CALLING AT ULENSTOWN. March 25, 10 a.m.April 1 Noon. April 15 connections with Castle Line outh Africa. ow in fores. CHAS. A. PIPON,

S King-st east, Toronto

Mrs. Grundy was not in ing of "private families," tell me what a public I suppose a girls' home or

e is told in The St. James ew and repeated in a Toaper, and has been going of the press all over the
bless me, I read it in a
f ancient vintage in my
is, and it was then ascribPalmerstan. It has been
the Duke of Wellington,
e as far back as Horace
shows that good stories
and, after all, there are
v jokes. They are generhistory, but this is the
ated in Thursday's Mail:
wn judge has invented
t reply to the letters of
oliciting subscriptions for notepaper with these n in a bold hand: "Dear to your letter, I have re in subscribing—"retary joyfully turns the the conclusion of the the conclusion of the following leaf—"medient servant, John SERYX.

Kit-Cat Club

riest living not far north ll known. One day a eeted him warmly and ater "Thanks, Father, "Have something soft. of ale." Again the young . "Well, then, have a cose you smoke?" "No, 't smoke." "Holy Moses!
ak hard nor soft and you

Well, my lad, I am is almost equal to that old Scotch Presbyterian in his own house, asked in his own house, asked ve a glass of toddy and a itation was declined. "Do so:" asked the minister, answer. "Then you are a for neither man nor E. C. J.

when the circus was wont ore frequently than now, ran away from home to be showmen. He found, life with the circus was and skittles, and that the y hard. So the little fellow e. He was all the time doy hard. So the little fellow e. He was all the time dos, handsprings and somerach so that his mother ied about him and conparish priest. "Faith, she, "Patrick must be hure, he be all the time elf inside out and the you'd spake to him." So nds Patsy to call on the ming when he is hearing al. "What's this I hear ick?" says the father, hat you've been doing itsy went spinning head wn the path, and after feats the priest said "Is home and tell your mothing wrong with you at ladies who happened to confession saw the prohunch astonished them, em broke out in her sur-I hope to marcy the holy be after giving me any that." SHAMROCK.

ng examples are quoted: had, in a performance ,'' to recite the words, Duke of Buckingham is on shaking with stage ight down the house by "My Lord the Buck of taken!" An English was given occasionally esitions, used one day an illustration the a ye hear the pibroch
"But he pronounced
hear the slobroch and
e did not know that blunder until a friend after the service; and much humiliated that, the evening service he o say to the congrega-d that this morning I believe the blessing." Anould never say "Sweet itter for sweet," and as d for the utterance of themselves to hear of laughter the phrase, and beet for switter" ld of an actor who, in vords "the poisoned said "the coisone." at delight of his audine managed, by much rol his utterance so performance he pro-ase correctly. Instant-uproar; the audience omary fun, and would

VIEUXTEMPS. ery innocent remark of "Ah, there you are at Miss de Tuppenny the Hon, had no right firl by comparing her

John Prindeville if he would beach the Frolic at Waukegan, but the sturdy mariner refused, well knowing that all on board would be drowned in the breakers before the boat could get within a mile of the beach. In course of time the Ina, a typical centreboard skimming dish, with plenty of beam, light draft and large sail plan, reached Chicago. Thos. Thomson, of Belleville, Ont., and Captain Atkins of Chicago were appointed judges, and Capt. Joseph Nicholson of Detroit was selected as referce. The race was to be sailed under Chicago Yacht Club rules, and the course was to be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return, best two in three. The first of the series was appointed for Saturday, and the friends of both boats turned out en masse to witness the contest. The U.S. man-of-war Michigan was in the harbor and took out a party of invited guests, every excursion steamer and tug in the harbor being crowded with spectators. The wind was fresh from the north and quite a sea outside. The course was from a buoy in Chicago harbor off Van Buren-street, thence north seven and one-half miles and repeat.

The Ina was away first with the

"Because no American paper could live which did so. I know all the small yacht clubs from here to the other end of Maine. I know exactly the feeling in the whole of them, and I give you my word that every man in them would take it as a personal insult if any paper defended Dunraven or exposed the schemes. I tell you again that nationalism controls the whole thing on this side. It is not sport. It is the necessity for hate or dislike to be gratified in victory, and the fact is that Olly and Nat and Hank were expected to win. They had to win. No one was going to ask questions about the methods, and millions would take care that they never know anything more than that these methods were, and always have been, in their opinion, strictly honorable. Dunraven's protest was, therefore, an insult to the nation.

You could no more get an American



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