THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

We patter along in the dust again, As light as the tip of the drops

And holled and circled as he went

And the long highway with sun-

rain, Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

by Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

to spare, Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

ed and wept-Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

Asleep this morning, whispering-"Tell

A BOY WORTH SOMETHING.

slept

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iged to say Mass and give a mean upper room. Yet, is is the sole outpost of a division of the County suring 35 x 20 miles. Saferings of the congrega-essarily small. We must solp for the present, or had

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#### ER H. W. GRAY, , Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd.

gratefully and promptly he smallest donation, and acknowledgment a beau-of the Sacred Heart and

## PAL AUTHORIZATION)

BOYS' AND GIRLS -- a Pause in the Day's Occupation. OLD AUNT MARY'S. Wasn't it pleasant, oh brother mine,

shine youth,—when the Saturday's chores were through the 'Sunday wood' in the kit-

And the Banday Wood in the kic-chen, too, And we went visiting, 'me and you,' Out to Old Aunt Mary's?

It all comes back clear to-day! Though I am bald as you are grey-Out by the barn lot and down the lane

#### A FIG FOR PROVERBS.

At every turn of life's dull round, (I've heard good people say)' A wholesome proverb may be found' To light one on the day, But though I've often sought the aid Of maxims old and trite We cross the pasture, and through

In application, I'm afraid, They've seldom worked out right. the old grey snag of the pop-Where the old grey since lar stood, where the hammering "red-heads" hopped awry, And the buzzards 'raised' in the 'Faint heart fair lady never won-"

What ocurage in the thought of the thought Till some one adds, and not in fun, "O'erconfidence wins naught!" To "wed in haste," says the old

tractive things. Here were woollen dresses, and shawls out of date, which would have protected many a

There were dimners to be given, and parties to be attended. They were all church members, and Mr. King had helped to build the new church edifice, for he was not a penurlous man-only selfish. Mrs. King was too busy with the earthly to spend

much time with the heavenly visitor

"Do you never take into your home any half-starved stray dogs or cats, and make 'a comfortable home for them?" said the visitor.

"I really am too busy to provide

because they were hers.

And then in the dust of the road

again teams we met and the

"O'erconfidence wins naught!" To "wed in haste," says the old song, Is to "repent at leisure." While others sing," Engagements long Ne'er end in wedded pleasure." That "absence makes hearts fonder" might Seem clear and well defined Until we're told that "out of sight" Means also "out of mind" "Fine feathers make fine birds," 'tis urged, "O'erconfidence wins naught!" which would have protected many a shivering one. "You follow the Master afar off," the the the injunction: 'He that hath two coats, let him impart to filled like this? I have seen such attics owned by professing Christians ruined by fire or the contents sold at auction, because of loss of proper-ty. Remember my words," and the visitor vanished from-her sight.

And the long high results while spread As thick as butter on country bread, Our cares behind, our hearts ahead, Out to Old Aunt Mary's. Why I see her now in the open door, Where the little gourds grow by the sides and o'er. The clapboard roof! And her face-

The feathers make fine birds," 'tis urged, yet data we, too, must ban;
The maxim is at once submerged in "Clothes don't make the man."
'Home, home sweet home! 'No place like Home!"
What joy those words impart!
Though some confess who sadly roam "There were dinners to be given, and parties to be attended. They were ah me! Wasn't it good for a boy to see-And wasn't it good for a boy to be Out at Old Aunt Mary's. like Home!" What joy those words impart! Though some confess who sadly roam "Home is where rests the heart." "Tis money makes the mare to go." jelly, the jam and the marma-Of course you all know that, Yet, "'tis the root of evil," too,

And the cherry and quince preserves she made! So what would you be at? with cinnamon in 'em, and all things "Silence is golden" may be true Where wordy warfare spreads, Yet there's another adage, too-"Still tongues lie in calves' heads." Again, "Time will for no man stay," rare-

To suit his loves or hates. But "All things come," they also And the old springhouse in the cool,

green gloom of the willow trees and the cooler say, "To him who calmly waits."

Where the swinging shelves and the crocks were kept— Where the cream in a golden languor When proverbs, thus in puzzling maze Each other contravene, Where lies the wisdom that we

Where the waters gurgled and laughpraise? What do their teachings mean? Where's so

Where's so much choice there must be flaw, Or I'm a senseless elf. "Tis therefore best to simply draw The one that suits yourself. And off, my brother, so far away, This is to tell you she waits to-day To welcome us—Aunt Mary fell

The boys to come!" And all is well Out to Old Aunt Mary's? —James Whitcomb Kiley. An Angel's Visit To Baskerville.

for any animals outside my own," said Mrs. King. "My neighbor, Mrs. Jones, helps the horses in her com-munity by encouraging the drivers to unload or double their teams when too heavy: she will not allow whipping, and does much good, but if the doubards of society wave, or A BOY WORTH SUMETHING. "No trick-ugh, you bad dog! Now lie down, sir! Over on your back! Shake hands with the ladies-no, right hand, stupid! Now beg! Sing a solo! lie a dead dog! Just the knows all these tricks. But I have to know this deilling on them or he (By Sarah K. Bolton.) Baskerville was a well-to-do town made up of very respectable people, mostly professing Christians. There was not much poverty in the com-munity, but plenty just over the bor-der in the big city adjoining. There had been the usual week of praver. (By Sarah K. Bolton.)

Shake hands with the ladies—no, right hand, stupid. Now beg! Sing a slot is a dead dog! Just the mostly professing Christians. There was not much poverty in the could not find time."
I'llag these tricks. But I have the usual week of prayer, the usual confession of shortcomings in duty, the usual expressions of the two benchmont of sources and a dog that doesn't the usual confession of shortcomings in duty, the usual expressions of the two benchmont of sources and the dog that doesn't the usual confession of shortcomings in duty, the usual expressions of the two benchmont of sources. The two the dot is the lade the state to be carrenest and active in the dog slept in a small. this house in Baskerville to see how nearly the hildren, expert the head of the two best the head to the source of the the spirit of Christian home, where a shell when he minith have slept in a small. this house in Baskerville to see how nearly the head to the other.
"Humph!'' said Uncle Frank, and the head to be the spirit of Christian home, where a shell when he minith thave slept in a small. this house in Baskerville to see how nearly the spont his whole tim ordering Steve from one end of the boat to the other.
"Here, Steve, that end is the onor for you. Take the bows this trip Keep your hands out of the water?"
"Were are your eyes, Steve? You didn't report that smag."
Steve grew silent and watched Une be first was responsible for that, for they were very simply claid. "We have the boat he folt a kind hand on his shoulder." Were are your eyes, Steve? You wand hand men to skeuder the boat he folt a kind hand on his shoulder." Well done my boy! It's all for was head the folt a way the trick of the two weeks cruise next full have been direched be made the homes of the portor ment to make of have one kind have spared some of its adorn ment to make the house with the water full, and the made were not or years and he daughters were work was the fire the kinder. Ween alarker was out of the w ment to make the homes of the poor more pleasant, if the owners really believed they were the Lord's stew-ards, and passed through the world but once, on His mission. But the attic was the place the an-gel desired most to see. Mrs. Dea-con James was willing that the hea-venly visitor should enter every other

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

bedstead, and this one would make them very comfortable. Will you open the drawers of the old-fashion-ed bureau?" "Oh, this is filled with old Christ-mas forthe and acherded MADE IN CANADA. "Oh, this is filled with old Christ-mas cards, and calendars, toys of years ago, and old pictures, because years ago, and old pictures, because we had to have modern frames." "But these are just the things needed for the children's hospitals, and to make infirmary walls attractive for poor, old people. I see magazines and pies of papers, and cheap books in these other drawers. Do you we have books in these other drawers. Do you MAGI6 MAGIG BAKING son best. My hopes, long winter-migrant, south-ward winging, Find here their harbor-sun, and ong, and nest. -Charles Buxton Going, in Success Magazine. Magazine. Magazine, and the set of here of the set of the s BAKING POWDER o sive." "One cannot spend money for fine pictures, and books for self, and then save on postage, and be a real Chris-tian," said the visitor. "Here is a cedar chest. Will you open this?" With unwilling hands Mrs. James lifted the lid. There was fur kept for twenty years, with the chought that it might be used some time. POWDER NEW STYLE LABET The garment years, with the thought that it might be used some time. The garment whose border it had been, given some years before to some poor person, was despoiled of its beauty, with the mistaken no-tion that the poor do not need at-tractive things. Here were worked

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St. Patrick's

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Chorus. Fancy Marching. Music—Sight. Reading. Speaking Contest. Duet.

THE COMMERCIAL CLASS.

THE COMMERCIAL CLASS. 1st Section. 1. Edward Farney: 2, Terrance Smith; 3, John Dwyer; 4, Edward Tomilty, 5, Edwin Elliott; 6, John McCracken, 7, Michael Coady: 8, Emmet Nugent; 9, Frank Maguire; 10, David Brown; 11, Thomas Car-ter; 12, James O'Shaughnessy; 13, Bernard Maguire; 14, Thos. Brock-en: 15, James Drury; 16, Ed-ward Kennedy;; 17, William Luke-man; 18, Thomas McCloy. 2nd Section. 1, Mario DePaul; 2, Thomas Pat-terson; 3, Edwin Finch; 4, William Hennessy; 5, Roger Foote; 6, F.

Hennessy: 5, Roger Foote; 6, F. Blackhall; 7, Thomas Murphy; 8, Leo Morret; 9, James Gallagher; 10, Peter McNally; 11, James

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Nugent. English-Donated by Rev. G. Mc-Shape and awarded 1st Francis Blackhall, 2nd, Terrence Smith. English Composition—Emmet Nu-

gent Attendance – J. O'Shaughnessy, John Dwyer, E. Tomilty, Edwin

Exercises St. Patrick's Boys' School. Religious Instruction, donated by Rev. Father Killoran and awarded to George McGee. Music, donated by Prof. P. J. Shea and awarded to E. Palmer. English, donated by Rev. Father McShane and awarded to P. Maguire and F. Brady. Permanship, awarded to J. Fo-gard F. Brady. Permanship, awarded to J. Fo-gard F. Brady. Skea and awarded to J. Fo-gard F. Brady. Structure for the formation of the formation of

Religious Instruction-Martin Hayes Honor Roll-Michael Martin. Attendance-Michael Martin, Walter Reldy. SEVENTH CLASS.

 Permanship, awarded to J. Fo-on garty.
 Irish History, donated by A.O.H., and awarded to F. MacDonald.
 Regular Attendance-W. Hague and F. MacDonald.
 Physical Culture, donated by Prof.
 H. Scott and awarded to Master Gustave Paillard.
 Honor Roll.
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 First Division-Itaynond Griffithy, Alexander Corley, John Moynaugh, Simon Doyle, John Ryaa, Dillon Kegnras, Gerald Magure, Peter Mon-opsky, Bernard Cassidy, Samuel Goadfellow, Milton Ledwidge, Percy Murphy, John Murphy, Alexander win, Edward Thibaudeau, James Marsh, William Conniff, Murven Shields. Second Division-Ernest Berry, Da-

Second Division-Ernest Berry, Ja-niel Farney, Owen Finch, Ernest Reilly, James Giblin, Arthur Perez, John Ryan, Hubert O'Donnell, Ed-ward Finnerty, George Primeau, Ubald Lebianc, George Patterson, Cyril Carter, Norman Young, Samu-el Lobjutt, James Riddell, Crawford Smythe, Edward Brophy, Edward Roach, Richard Patterson, Joseph Perez, Alfred Martin, Bernard Scan-ion, John Gelardo, Gerald Schultz. ElGHTH CLASS

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len. Second Division—A. Drury, P. Hayes, P. Nelson, T. Shields, A. MacDonald, J. Whittaker, C. Carter, A. Jones, E. Lundrigan, F. McAlheron, F. Flynn R. Hall, B. Campbell, E. Paquette, E. Moynaugh, G. Hussey, T. Hussey, J. Leonard, C. MacDonald, T. Walsh, F. Regan, T. Nucciarone, W. Hogan, H. McAlheron, L. Murphy, J. But-ler.



much time with the heavenly visitor. She was just leaving her elegant home, in her luxurious carriage, drawn by a span of horses, whose tails had been docked at the behest of fashron. A bull terrier, with clipped ears and tail, lay among the cushions at her feet. Mrs. King was not cruel at heart, but her Christia-nity did not go deep enough into her life to make her think. Her cats and dogs were well fed and housed because they were hers. Smith; Duet. Physical Culture. Chorus. Prizes. A word on Education by M. A. Phelan, B.A., B.C.L. Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P., pre-

LIST OF PRIZES

Bracken.

Religion-Donated by Rev. Jas. Killoran and awarded to Emmet

Elliott.

Elliott. Penmanship—Edward Kennedy. Typewriting and Shorthand—Ed-ward Farney. Irish History. Medals donated by the A.O.H., and awarded to 1st. Edward Farney: 2nd, E. Nugent. Music—Donated by Mr. P. J. Shea and awarded to Terrance Smith

Music-Donated by Mr. P. J. Shea and awarded to Terrance Smith. Honor Roll-E. Farney, Terrance Smith, Frank Maguire, M. Coady, John McCracken, John Dwyer, Ed-win Elliott, Thomas Bracken, Ed-ward Tomilty, Emmet Nugent. Elocution-Prize donated by Rev.

First Division-1, Harry Farney; 2, Emile Pichette: 3. Louis Griffith; 4, John Cooney, 5, Frank Jones; 6, George Kirlin; 7, Maurice Bogue; 8, John Coffey; 9, John Ryan; 10, Patrick Daley; 11, James McCabe; 12, Gordon Aitchison; 13, Harry O'Shaughnessy; 14, Felix Shoa; 15, Harry Primeau; 16, Charles Phillips, 17, Harold Prendergast; 18. Michael Lowerv. Lowery. Second Division.-1, Felix Cassidy;

 Second Division.—I, Felix Cassion.
 Jannes Peachey, 3, Eddie Casey.
 Gordon Gould; 5, Patrick Boyle;
 Patrick O'Neill; 7, Alfred Mar-chand, 8, Leonard Labranche; 9,
 George Larin; 10, James Keiley; 11 Oscar Bernard; 12, George Davis; 13, James Patterson; 14, Frank

13, James Fatterson, A. Keegan, Special Prizes, Religious Instruction-Donated by Rev. Jas. Killoran and awarded to Harry Farney. Penmanship—Oscar Befnard, Penmanship—Oscar Befnard,

Typewriting—James Ryan. Physical Culture—Donated by Prof. L. Scott and awarded to Gordon

In the second provided in the second Elocution-Prize donated by Rev. Father Singleton and awarded to Thomas Bracken. Prize for English, donated by Rev. G. McShane and awarded to Ist. F. Prendergast: 2nd Maurice Drophy. Prizes for English speaking boy Making most progress in French, donated by Mr. C. F. Smith and awarded to Richard Lynch. Frizes for elocution donated by Rev. F. Singleton and awarded to there is a speaking boy Making most progress in French, Ceonard; 4, James Doyle; 5, Frank Leonard; 4, James Doyle; 5, Frank Leonard; 6, Michael McBrien; 7, George Fairburn; 8, Joseph Bren-nan; 9, Leo Murphy; 10, Edward Braham; 11, William Baker; 12, Ar-nold Dann; 23, George Storey; 24, Percy Elliott; 25, John Carter. Second Division-1, John Blaok-hall; 2, Edward O'Brien; 7, George Fairburn; 8, Joseph Bren-nan; 9, Leo Murphy; 10, Edward Braham; 11, William Baker; 12, Arthur Cantwell; 13, Edward McBrine 14, Fred. Braham; 15, John gram; 16, Harold McWilliam; gram; 16, Haro John McMahon; 18. Frank Curran: Special Prizes.

Gustave Paillard. Honor Roll. F. MacDonald, G. McGee, W. Hague, C. Burns, J. Fogarty, J. Warren, S. O'Connell, J. Farney. FOURTH CLASS.

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Muvver, you called me a witch, you

So I borrowed gran'muvver's hood, Cause

a broom, But up in the nurs'ry I didn't have

To do 'ist like witches should. An' so when he's teached to ride on

Like

Like all the witch cats do,
We'll ride through the night 'thout any hight
An' give all the folks a terrible fright,
But you won't be 'traid of your own little maid.
The maid.
The hight a witch for true!

New York Tribune.

THE HEART OF A GIRL.
Dear little garden where each flower is fragrant.
Happy with sun embowered in the rose.
My thoughts, like homing winds no

blace, but she drew the line at the her home, he would know that her attic. "It is so filled with refuse." she said, "that it will be impossible to move about, and I hope you will excuse me."

to move about, and I hope you will excuse me." "It is the scheme in the

The future." "T shall not need to go to Mrs. Carroll's home." said the visitor. "My record of Baskerville is made, "For many may be called, but few chosen." . . Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven. but he that doebt the will of my Father which is in heaven." "-Union Sizeal

Don't forget that the neighbors watch you. If you don't behave, they know it. And they tell it down town and everywhere else.— Atchison Gjobe. m

Trizes for English speaking boy making most progress in French, donated by Mr. C. F. Smith and awarded to Richard Lynch. Trizes for elocution donated by Rev. F. Singleton and awarded to 1st. Thomas Bracken; 2nd, D. Car-

1st. Thomas Religious Instruction, Prize for Religious Instruction, gold medal donated by Rev. Jas. Killoran and awarded to B Braham. Medals for Physical Culture, donat-ed by Prof. Scott and awarded to C. Paillard, Gordon Gould, W. Mc-Guire.

THIRD CLASS.

First Division.

First Division. 1. Francis MacDonald; 2, James Fogarty: 3. Philip Fitzgibbon: 4, George McGee; 5, Sydney O'Connell; 6. Chas. Burns: 7. Joseph Farney: 8. John Warren; 9. Eddie Johnston; 10. William Hague; 11, Walter Coyle: 12. Francis Hayes; 13, John Cooney: 14. Francis Brady; 15, Francis Lee: 16, Francis Quinn; 17, Percival Parker. Second Division. 1. Gerald McLaughlin: 2. Eddie

Second Division. 1, Gerald McLaughlin; 2, Eddie Palmer; 3, Gustave Paillard: 4, Thomas Murphy; 5, Raymond Sni-der; 6, Peter Maguire; 7, Franois Harney; 8, Bichard Wickham; 9, Clarence Blickstad; 10, Hector Ther-rien; 11, Joseph Robinson; 12, Ed-die Brochu; 18, John Fleming; 14, Ernest Griffin; 15, Adrien Gelimas. Special Prizes.

Religious Instruction-Stephen Pri-

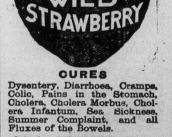
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Physical Culture-William Maguire. Honor Roll. Arthur Casey, Francis Callaghan, John Myles, Alexander Maguire, Ste-phen Primeau, William Ryan. Attendance-Francis Callaghan, J. Blackhall, Clarence McDonald, John Myles, Campbell Hogue, William Baker John Baker.

#### SIXTH CLASS.

First Division-Michael Martin, T. Burke, Walter Reidy, Wilfred Daley, Philip Burns, Wilbert Hennessy, Wil-liam Lalonde, Thomas Lane, Alham Laiones, Thomas Lane, Al-fred Helfernan, Luke Callaghan, Sarsfield Nugent, Martin Hayes, Ca-ven Sullivan, George Peachy, Wil-liam McCabe, Hugh McAlheron, Ed-mund Dupuis, Charles Tigh, Robert Riddell, Daniel Francy, Rene Larin, William Smith.

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