DECEMBER 26, 1891.

Justice for Ireland.

Air : "SCOTS, WHA HA'E." Lines suggested by the manly, patriotic an athetic appeal to English honor and justice i speech delivered by Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M. P at South Molton, Nov. 6, 1891.

It hath aye been Albion's boast, Where opposition galled the most, To extend from out her coast Help and sympathy.

But poor Erin, with her care, Looked to England in despair !--Where was Justice? Honor where? Where was Chivalry?

Crushed, or banished from their land By oppression's iron hand, Now her children bear the brand Of disloyalty.

Loyal ? when we keep her down ! Loyal ? when her heartless frown We her aspirations down ! Who could loyal be ?

See yon Afric slave in chains, Whom his owner but disdains ; "Tis the bond of bit and reins, "Tis not Unity !

Union true is not of force, Vile distrust begets divorce, Peace is of a brighter source— Mutual Sympathy.

Justice dignifies a Throne, Mercy wins where love has flown, Hearts are not by buckshot won, Nor by tyranny !

Pacified—but not by fear ! — Frin, through the starting tear, Sees the signs of Peace appear, And Prosperity.

See her sons, with swimming eyes, Plead to rule the sacred ties Of the hearths and homes they prize !— Is this anarchy ?

Up, then, Liberals to the fight ! Raise the bold, strong arm of RIGHT ! Crush the minions of MIGHT ! Erin shall be free !

'hen from banks of Shannon fair, From mud-cabins of Kildare, Song shall thrill their native air From hearts full and free !

Erin's harp, unstrung so long, Albion's praises shall prolong; This the burden of the song-Love and FEALTY ! South Molton, November 9, 1891. — Nemo

FIVE MINUTE SERMONS.

FRUITS OF PENANCE.

Bring forth therefore, fruit worthy of pen nce. (Matt iii, 8.)

St. John Baptiste in these words, my dear brethren, teaches us, as he taught any objection to "cotton-hooks those who came to him, that penance, if it be true and genuine, must bring forth its proper fruit. Lively repent-ance, if it be sincere, every confession, if it be really good, must be followed American lawlessness. If any confession is by a good life. not so followed, it must needs be a de- own to explain the lynchings of the lusion ; though it should have been accompanied by torrents of tears, and and it is one to please his readers in the sins exposed as perfectly as God the Contemporary Review. He says : Himself knows them. imself knows them. "The secret history of the murder of And, moreover, the tree which Hennessy in New Orleans is pretty

brings forth the good fruit should continue to bear it ; it should not only for few days or weeks give this proof that it is what it should be, and then have him who planted it come to seek fruit on it and find none.

Yet how often do we find sinners who come to confession with what killed. would seem to be the best dispositions ery soon back just where they were before ! How discouraging it is to the true nature and origin of the crime." priest to find the fruits of a mission which seemed to be so promising re duced down almost to nothing for so many who seemed to profit by it ; to spend long hours, to wear away his trength, instructing, exhorting, and absolving, and to have so little return his labor from God and for, United States and its people is always souls

in order, but spiced with slander on What is the reason of all this failure of what began so well? Of course it is partly that the tree planted by the Irish-Americans it is sure to sell. Irishmen should feel complimented rather than offended by such attacks. grace of God in the sacrament of pen-It shows that the English Tory has ance was not tended afterwards. Its life was not supplied to it, as it should learned to fear and hate them, as he have been, by the frequent renewal of confession and reception of Holy Communion. But there was a difficulty time he will discover that he regards further back than that ; a want of them as "kin beyond the seas." omething at the start, which, indeed, is the time to beware of him.-Boston

denied, contempt and ridicule must be OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. faced; we must pray, we must struggle, we must resist even to blood; we must put our former life to death, that Christ Oh Santa Claus is a friend indeed The little ones love him dearly; He knews exactly what they need, In the thiest stockings his eyes can read The wants of the owners clearly. may live in us. For, as St. Paul tells us : ' If we be dead with Him, we shall live also with Him ; if we suffer, we shall also reign with Him." There is With thought of his gifts their dreams no other way. bright As they wonder where he is hiding, And how he can do so much in a night From the realms of the Frost King cold white On the wings of the north wind riding. Let us not shrink from this pain and this conflict ; that would be the great-est mistake of all. But let us understand it, that when the trial comes, a There are presents for all in his splendid stor But nobody feels quite certain Which way he goes when his task is o'er, Whether up the chinney or under the door, Or through a chink in the curtain.

HUMBUGGING A TOURIST.

pared.

sued

it surely will, it may not find us unpre-

⁴We knew he would come," the children say As they reckon their new-found pleasures : It wouldn't have seemed like Christmas Day if Santf Claus had not found a way To leave us some of his treasures." Mr. Edward Wakefield is another foreign tourist who finds no good in America. He says it is a nation of And grown-up children who walk by sight, Their innocent trust might borrow, And leave their wishes in faith at night Before the Giver of all delight, To find them filled on the morrow ! Cains, delighting in bloodshed, and tells in all solemnity a story of how two of his fellow-travellers, "very pleasant, men," on a Southern Railroad train, kept his seat for him while he went into the depot for lunch. On A Christmas Hymn. his return he saw his acquaintances,

There were in the O'Meara familyeach with a cup of coffee in one hand and a pistol in the other, warning an Thomas, his wife, and little Nora. Little Nora was seven years old. innocent stranger not to take "the Britisher's seat," while a venerable The O'Mearas were poor, and one o gentleman across the aisle fingered an hem was not contented. old-fashioned six-shooter and seemed husband and father. He had become sadly disappointed when no fight encareless of late, and he did not attend to his religious duties as he had for-Mr. Wakefield's experience recalls merly done

a practical joke once played by Soth-ern, Florence and a few kindred spir-The morning sunlight, shooting its golden arrows in the O'Mearas' room its on Mr. Lee, the English husband of saw a very pretty picture. Adelaide Neilson. They gave him a dinner in New York, in the course Little Nora sat by her mother's side, repeating the following hymn : of which some trifling dispute arose Brightest oul best are the suns of the morn between two of the guests, who, to the Ing. Dawn ... the darkness and lend us thine aid ; star of the East, the horizon adorning, Guide where Our Infant Redeemer is laid. horror of Lee, drew their pistols and prepared to wade in gore. The Englishman disappeared under

"I forgot the rest, dear mother," said little Nora. "It has something sweet in it about dew drops. Please the table at the first sign of hostilities, but he was persuaded that the code of honor required him to act as second to sav it again." one of the gentlemen in a duel, the And Nora's mother began : details of which were at once settled. Cold on His cradle the dewdrops are shining low hes His head with the beasts of the stall-He nearly fainted when the other

second gravely asked him if he had "Oh, I remember now," cried Nora, eagerly continuing : weapons? This latter Briton evidently "Angels adore Him, in slumber reclining, Maker, and Monarch, and Saviour of all." fell into the hands of some practical

jokers of the same kind, who always They were proceeding to the second enjoy a tourist's desire for sight of stanza when Thomas O'Meara entered. 'Sure what's the use of learning the Mr. Wakefield has a theory of his

child that?" he said. She'd better be learning her A B C's. Get your "Mafia " conspirators at New Orleans, Nora, and leave hymns to old primer, women and them that likes them. "I like them, father," said Nora, raising her eyes imploringly. "Do as I bid you." well known in America, and has been partially published. It is believed to And Nora obeyed, dampening the

well-thumbed primer with tears. nave been an incident in one of those Thomas O'Meara shortly afterwards Irish feuds that have for years existed was discharged by his employer, and in New Orleans as in Chicago and he resolved to leave Ireland and go to other cities: the same feud in which America. Hennessy's father and brother were He had but little money, and he in-

The accusation against the Mafia ' was a bold and ingenious deended to let his wife and child remain vice for diverting attention from the in the old country until he could earn sufficient to pay their passage to the No doubt there are English readers who will believe this astounding per-New World. Well, he started, and Nora wept version of recent history, as there were nore tears at his departure than she

did about the hymn. those who believed the Times story about the Chicago Anarchists being Irishmen. Mr. Wakefield knows what Three months passed and one joyful day Mrs. O'Meara received a letter kind of American notes pass most from her husband, enclosing a sum of readily in Cockneydom. Abuse of the noney, and telling her to come at once

to him. As soon as possible Nora and her mother were on shipboard, speeding over the ocean. The steamer carried them a quicker trip than usual. They arrived two days before they were expected. Thomas O'Meara promised to meet

does the country of their adoption. Once he only despised them. In due them at the landing place, but he was not there. Anxiously Mrs. O'Meara scanned Then

"Sure, there's no wind at all, at all. Listen ! Do you hear that !" O'Meara reined in the horses. Through the deep stillness of the night came the child's faltering voice, singing:

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"An Old Friend."

-Leisure Hours

Cold on His cradle the dewdrops are shining. Low lies his head with the heasts of the stall; Angels addre Him, in slumber reclining, Maker, and Monarch, and Saviour of all.'

"That's the voice of an angel, or of my own little Nora !" cried O'Meara. "The voice comes from yonder barn," said his employer.

Thomas O'Meara entered the barn, and found his wife and child. They were wrapped up warmly, placed in the sleigh, and taken to the kind em-

ployer's home. Mrs. O'Meara soon recovered, and Nora's cheeks soon grew red again. The steamer had arrived two day pefore Thomas O'Meara reached the city, to meet his wife and Nora. He was almost frantic at having missed them. He made a vow, if he ever should regain his loved ones, he would never more be careless about his religious duties.

He kept that vow. He is prosperous and happy ; and on each Christmas Eve he joins with grateful heart in singing the hymn which he once thought was This was the useless for Nora to learn.

FATHER HECKER NEVER SAID IT.

The Catholic Truth Society of Worcester, Mass., Corrects a Misstate ment.

We quote the appended from the Messenger of Worcester, Mass : In a sermon delivered recently at the Universalist Church on Pleasant street, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gunnison

adverted at some length on the position. attitude and influence of the Catholic The reverend gentleman Church. obviously aimed at being fair, and even liberal in his reference to the Church, and was, in much of what he said, justly appreciative and com-mendatory. He was, however, betrayed into accepting, and using as genuine, a statement falsely attributed to the late Rev. I. T. Hecker, founder of the Congregation of St. Paul, of New York, which as grossly misrepre

sents the feelings and character of Father Hecker as it does the spirit and scope of the Catholic Church in Amer-The statement is as follows : ica "We will destroy Protestantism,"

said Father Hecker, "and on th graves of Protestantism we will build our institutions. There is soon to be State religion with us, and that Catho-

An officer of the Catholic Truth Society of this city sent this statement to the Paulist Society, with the request to be informed if anything in Father Hecker's utterances could be construed in accordance with it, and in reply the following letter has been received from the Rev. Walter Elliott, a prominent nember of the Congregation of St Paul, and who is at present writing the life of Father Hecker, which is be ing published in the Catholic World

House of the Paulist Fathers, 415 West 59th St., New York, Nov. 21. DEAR SIR-The words attributed to Father Hecker were never uttered by him. In one shape or other they have been used over and over again by our enemids. But it is lying out of the whole cloth. Why don't they quote the place, or the book, or the journal where the words were used ? Very sincerely yours,

W. ELLIOTT.

In view of the high character and candor of the Rev. Mr. Gunnison, we feel assured that if this letter of Father every face on the wharf, that familiar Elliott does not secure an acknowledgn the reverend gentler will, at least, certainly have the effect of correcting an erroneous assertion and prevent his repeating it in the future; as he doubtless only needs to be assured of its falseness to reject it with the abhorrence due to such malignant misrepresentation.



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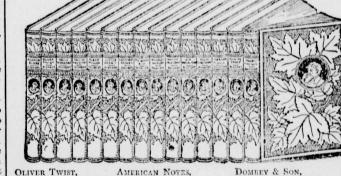
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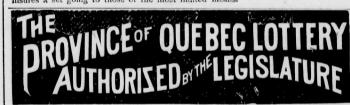
CAPITAL PRIZE

CHRISTMAS STORIES, NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, LITTLE DORRIT, BARNABY RUDGE GREAT EXPECTATIONS, UNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER, MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD, CHILD'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND

LIST OF PRIZES.

This set set of books is worthy a place in every home. The handsome dressing of this edition will place them in the best libraries in the land while

OUR REMARKABLE OFFER insures a set going to those of the most li



was the reason that the sacraments were not regularly received. What was the difficulty? It was a want of a thorough earnestness ; of an understanding of the greatness of the work that was undertaken, and of a real determination to sacrifice everything in order to accomplish it.

It is a great undertaking which one commits one's self to in coming to reconcile himself to God after a sinful Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The task is not merely to examine his conscience, to tell his sins plainly and without concealment, and to feel heartily sorry for them ; that is a great part of it, but by no means all. There is a great deal left, and that is to leave them for good ; to quit company with them for ever. And this is not such an easy matter. When one has lived so that his whole pleasure has been in sin, in drunkenness and debauchery, in filthy conversation, in bad actions and bad thoughts, it will perhaps seem almost like giving up life itself to part with them. The penitent sinner has not all at once become an angel; his whole nature has been warped and twisted out of place by sin, and, though the guilt of sin has gone, the effects are there; his soul, like a limb out of joint, has much to suffer before it can get set right again.

A man must make up his mind. when he comes to serve God after serving the devil, that he has got an up hill road to travel; if he does not, h will not persevere. Labor and suffering, self-denial and mortification, he has to face these manfully. His con-solation, his happiness, as well as his strength, have got to come from God. f one understands this he will seek that happiness and that strength again where he first found it-confession and ommunion. But if he does not, if he hinks that all will go right now withut any more trouble, his old nature

nd habits will claim their dues, and will soon be back in his sins again. Yes, we must cut right down to the

tor

e and

S.

be." N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil : it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, &c., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruises."

ne was absent. Sick at heart, she stood, with Nora Successful remedies always find unscrupn-lous imitators. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take no subsitute. They are a never-failing blood builder and by her side, waiting for his coming. Every newcomer she fancied to be him, and then with painful disappointment nerve tonic. saw that it was not he-the expected one.

nerve tonc. Headaches, dimness of vision, partial deafness, hawking and spitting invariably result from catarrh, which may be cured by the use of Nasal Balm. It has cured others, why not you ? At night she took refuge in a hotel Her husband had forgotten to send her any address, but she knew he

Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Sunlight" Soap Co., Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and girls under 16, residing in the Pro-vince of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers. 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$1; 5th to 1th, a Handsome Book; and a pretiy picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sun-light" Soap Office, 43 Scott St., Toronto not later than 25th of each month, and marked "Com-potition;" also give full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners names will be published in The Toronto Mail on first Satur-day in each month. Editorial Exidence. worked on a farm ; so the next morning she left the city, and went out into the open country. She inquired for Thomas O'Meara at the different She inquired farm houses. Surely the people would know him! Alas, she did not know what a large place America is!

Her efforts were vain. Nobody knew him. It was cold—Christmas was near — and Jack Frost pinched poor little Nora's cheeks purple, and Editorial Evidence.

Editorial Evidence. GENTLEMEN, -Your Hagyard's Yellow Oil is worth its weight in good for both internal and external use. During the late La *Grippe* epidemic we found it a most excellent preventive, and for sprained limbs, etc., there is nothing to equal it. WM. PEMBERTON, Editor Reporter, Delhi, Ont. Editor Jessence writes. "Lhave almost froze the tears in her blue eyes. At the end of the third day the snow began to fall, and the mother and daughter found shelter in a deserted tumble-down old barn. Grief and anxiety had done their work.

Mrs. O'Meara fell sick with fever. Editor Reporter, Delhi, Ont. Rev. J. B. Huff, Florence, writes : "I have great pleasure in testifying to the good effects which I have experienced from the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery for Dyspepsia. For several years nearly all kinds of foods fermented on my stomach, so that after eating I had very distressing sensations, but from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetable Dis-covery I obtained rolief." Good AdvIce. She grew worse, finally becoming

Good Advice.

delirious. There was no house in sight. Little Nora was alone with her suffering mother. It was two days since they entered the barn and during that time they had eaten no food.

Poor little Nora was growing very weak. She pressed her lips to her unconscious mother's hot brow. It was a sad Christmas Eve.

"Poor dear mother !" she thought 'Father would let me sing my hymn now, to cheer her up, I know. She began the hymn in her shrill childish voice.

Good Advice. DEAR SIRS, — I have been troubed with headache for over 40 years, and had it so bad about once a week that I was sometimes not expected to live. I was advised to use B. B. B., and have used 3 bottles. I now have an attack only once in four or five months, and feel that if I continue using it I will be entirely cured. Therefore I recemmend it highly. MRS. E. A. STOREY, Shetland, Ont. Mr. Wm. Boxed Hill Colourg. writes: MRS. E. A. STOREY, Shetland, Oht. Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children, and have found it to be all that you claim it to be." Out on the lonely road sounded the merry jingle of sleigh bells. Two persons were in the sleigh—the driver and another. The moon shone bright ly on the far-reaching expanse of

'Hark !" said the driver. It was Thomas O'Meara, and the man by his side was his employer.

"Do you not hear the sound, sir ?" "The wind ?"

A HAPPY HINT – We don't believe in keeping a good thing when we hear of it, and for this reason take special pleasure in recommending those suffering with Piles in any form, blind, bleeding, protruding, etc., to Betton's Pile Salve, the best and safest remedy in the world, the use of which cuts short a vast deal of suffering and inconveni-ence. Send 50 cts to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug Co., Baltimore, Md., or ask your druggist to order for you. New Sarum Notes.

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