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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

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AL AUTHORIZATION) rey, duly accounted for the alms of the teasing the little girl said: "Well, mamma, you needn't get them now; but maybe l'll be dead by Sunday and if I am you'll be sor-ry for disappointing me." Susie wore the slippers Wednesday.

HE WAS A GOOD BOY, BUT-Curious how some men make hits in this world, isn't it? Sad, too, how many times the placard, "He In this world, isn't the black, "He how many times the placard, "He was a good boy, but-," has been attached to the tail of a young man's coat. When at school Char-les Hitchcock was a favorite with the teacher because he always knew

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Placing the little hats all in a low, Ready for holy Mass to-morrow, you know; Washing wee faces and little black "The Boyers! And pray who are the Boyers, Jeamette?" "They are the new lodgers; nice people. The husband works in a factory." "And the eldest daughter is ill?" "Yes, Madame. The doctor came twice yesterday. Pneumonia I think he called it. If Madame could help them in any way! Madam is so fists, etting them ready and fit to be kissed. Putting them into clean garments and white, That is what mothers are doing to-night. Spying out holes in the little worn hose, ving by shoes that are worn through the toes

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

THE STORY OF A SILK GOWN.

"Which story did you say?" "The seventh, Madame, and the first door to the left." "Very well. I will go at once." "But Madame has her beautiful silk dress on. If Madame should spoil it?" who but a mother knows where to

What a lovely dress it was! A11 What a lovely dress it was! All tucks and lace, and lace and tucks. And how well Madame remembered the first time she had worn it, at Count Builoft's matinee! What a sen-sation she had created as she enter-ed the room! And then, the whis-pers she had overheard! "How love-ly!" "Just perfect!" "What style!" A smile of cratified wasily wore the

Calling her little ones all round her chair. Hearing them lisp forth their soft A smile of gratified vanity rose to her lips as she recalled these flat-tering remarks. And how anxious she had been lest the dress should not be finished in time! "For Thurs-day? Impossible!" the busy dress-maker had declared. "We have al-ready more orders then we can fill." old. Shepherd, who gathers the lambs to his fold; ching them listen with childish be finished. "In possible!" the busy that day? Impossible!" the busy maker had declared. "We have already more orders than we can fill." But Madame S. knew how to get her way. "If that be the case," she said, knitting her pretty eyebrows. "I am afraid I must take my custom elsewhere; for I have positively to melsewhere; for I have positively to the occasion." delight-That is what mothers are doing to-Creeping so softly to take a last ce the token of childhood's first

us to know if the dear ones are warm, Tucking the blanket round each little form; Kissing each little face, rosy and

is what mothers are doing to-Kneeling down gently beside the white bed, Lowly and meekly, bowing her head: head; Praying as only a mother can pray, "God guide and keep them from going astray!" Angels are telling with angels' de-

That is what mothers are doing to-Is she better' may i see her' Receiving no reply, she followed the mother's glance, and became aware for the first time of a bed in which a girl of some 15 summers lay propped up by pillows. Madame Anna had heard the doctor tell her mother to keep her feet warm and her head cool. After the doctor had gone the little girl said: "He needn't have told you that, for I couldn't be any other way with a boil on my foot and a cold in my head." Anna had heard the doctor tell her S. was too accustomed to sickness, not to read aright the fatal signs in

not to read aright the fatal signs in the face before her. With a feeling of intense pity, she turned once more to the mother. "How did it happen? Has she al-ways been delicate? "Oh, no!" said the poor woman. "Only a fortnight ago my child was in perfect health. You see it was this way. My daüghter works at a fashionable dressmaker's, and with the New Year a press of work set in, so that the child rarely came home till 9 or 10 o'clock at night. But last Thursday week she was kept up till 2 in the morning, in order Susie had been promised a pair of new slippers for Sunday. Anxious to have them at once she had tried in every way to persuade her mother to buy them for her and let her wear them to a children's party that to buy them for her and lot her what them to a children's party that was to be given on Wednesday, but without success. Finally when both she and her mother had become tired of the teasing the little girl said: But last Thursday week she was kelv up till 2 in the morning, in order to finish a purple silk dress. It be longed to a lady who wanted immediately. She couldn't wait, she said. Madame knows how people are. The cold was intense at that new stady and the state of the state of the state of the state of the boys and girls were glad to help dispose of things and they had a very merry afternoon. "No more long parties for me," said Ro-ger, looking at the empty table. "This kind suits me best."

are. The cold was intense at that early hour, and, coming straight from an overheated room, my daugh-ter caught the chill which has brought her to death's door." "I pity the woman who ordered that dress!" said Madame S... in-dignantly. "I wouldn't be in her shoes for anything." At this moment the sick girl call-ed her mother to her side. "Mother," she whispered, point-ing straight at their visior, "that

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Several years later a relative who was staying with Madame S. made this remark: "Dear Jeanne, you are now so much more considerate towards others. What can have effected the change?" Madame S. haushed being

Madame S. laughed gaily as she

replied: "The Boyers! And pray who are "Ah, you would like to know? Well, the truth is that I possess a splendid talisman against selfishness. It hangs upstain built

( By Hilda Richmond.) "Must I have a party, mamma?" asked Roger, watching his mother as she tried to pick out the very pret-tiest invitations.

tiest invitations. "Why, dear, don't you want party?" asked his mama in

party, prise. "Yes, but not the kind I always have," said Roger. "I'd like to have, all the things and then not ask "Yes, but not the kind I always have," said Roger. "I'd like to have all the things and then not ask the boys and girls. I could have a **mice long party al** by myseil that way, but now it's all in one day." "Would vou really like to do that, Roger?" "Indeed I would!" said the boy; "Just think how long the candy and nice things would last." Mrs. Milbank did not say anything more about what kind of a party

increabout what kind of a party it would be, but Roger noticed that she was very busy all the time until the birthday came. Once he asked her if she had invited the boys and girls, but she said she had not. and then told Roger to run away and

waid, knitting her pretty evelorows.
''I am afraid I must take my custom elsewhere; for I have positively nothing to wear. I must have yeas very much surprised to find a table set just for him in the dress," she had promised, with a once. ''Madame shall have the dress," she had promised, with a rather forced smile, ''On Thursday at 3 o'clock.''
These pleasing reflections brought Madame S. to the top of the stairs. After pausing a moment to gather breath, she turned toward a door on which ''Boyer'' was written in large, sprawling characters, and rapped gently. A woman came in large stigns of recent tears. Madame's kind heart was all sympathy. ''I hear that your daughter is sill. Is she better? May I see her?''
Receiving no reply, she followed the mother's glance, and became aware for the first time of a bedin aware for the first time of a bedin aware for the first time of a bedin a super time he had a headache and cont agate ta all During the lange ta an lange ta then?''

geant on the Plains. Evening—Official ball at the Par-liament House given by the Govern-ment of the province of Quebec. not care very much for diffict, and at supper time he had a headache afternoon several children came in to play, but Roger carefully closed the diring-room door for fear they might want some of the goodies, and Saturday, 25th July (afternoon) --State performance of the Pageant on the Plains. Lacrosse match on the Q.A.A.A. grounds by two champion-ship teams. he even forgot to offer any to his apa and mamma and grandmother. but a very strange thing happened next day. A lonely little boy beg-ged to come back to his place at the table and have his bowl of bread and milk, for he said he was tired of having cake and candy and tired of having cake and canny and popcorn and oranges all the time. "Please may I ask the children to come this afternoon and have some of my birthday things?" he asked. "I am sorry I was so selfish." So the boys and girls were glad to help dispose of things and they had a sorry merry afternoon. "No

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#### DO YOU KNOW HIM?



-Arrival of Champlain on his sup-che "Don de Dieu." At 4 o'clock: Presentation of the civic address of welcome to H.R.H. the Prince of Fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at Fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at fontainebleau, Jacques Cartier at Second Pageant. 1608-Scene 1. The Louve. Cham-blain ceeives his commission from the historic procession infront of the Champlain monument. Evening-Illumination of the com-bined fleets and of the surrounding country and great display of fire-works on the Heights of Lovis, op-posite Quebec. Divelope. 24th July (morning))-med by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-de by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-ed by the Governor, Hualt de Mont-magny, Knights of Malta, Mother New of the Incarnation and, the In-Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Miss McLean, 182 Centre st. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pv. ex. Miss

Fourth Fageant. 1660—Dollard des Ormeaux and his companions in arms at the Long Sault. Battle with the Iroquois. Fifth Pageant. 1665—Mgr. de Laval ceremonially receives M. de Tracey, Licut.-General of Louis XIV. Sixth Pageant

ship teams. Evening—Band concerts on the Ter-race, in the Victoria Park and at Boulevard Langelier, Concert de ga-France. la at the Drill Hall.

la at the Drill Hall. Sunday, 26th July—"Messe Solen-nelle" on the Plains of Abraham, service at the English Cathedral at which H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will be prepared

Monday. 27th July (afternoon)-Regatta in the harbor in front of the city. Performance of the Pageant

Afternoon-Performance of the Pa

on the Plains.

on the Plains. Evening—Naval displays at night by the ships of the fleets in the port of Quebec. Tuesday, 28th July (morning)— H. R.H. the Prince of Wales will vis-it Victoria Park and will plant a turn in semicomposition of his tilt tree in commemoration of his viiit. Afternoon-Children's fete and day reworks on the Plains. Naval and

military gymkhana. Reception by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Lady Jette at Spencer

Wood.

Wood. Wednesday, 29th July-Departure of H.R.H. the Erince of Wales. Afternoon-Performance of the Pa-geant on the Plains. Children's fete and day-fireworks at Victoria Park. Evening-Civic reception at the Ci-ty, Hell

ty Hall.

Sixth Pageant. 1670—Daumont de Saint Lusson takes possession of the western coun-try in the name of the King of Seventh Pageant. 1690-Frontenac receiving the mes-senger of Sir William Phips at the Chateau of St. Louis.

Eighth Pageant.

Eighth Pageant. 1757 and 1760-Montcalm and Levis, Wolfe and Murray. with their respective regiments in a parade of honor, marching and countermarch-ing on the Plains. General salute by the troops answered by the guns of the warships. Grouping of all the historical characters of the proces-sion and the pageants.

Grand Finale.

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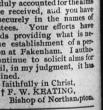
In the death of Francois Coppee, the French Academy has lost one of its literary celebrities. His whole life was devoted to literature, and he had that delicate, exquisite sentiment that is an endowment of the cultivated type of Frenchman, and renders their writing so attractive. The subtle play of his fancy three

a glamor over the common incidents of life and they came forth from his brain clothed with an imagery of exbrain clothed with an imagely of ex-quisite texture that charmed and took possession of his readers. His touch was the light, dainty one of the true literary artist, and his Christmas stories will long remain to charme direct direct direct direct of the store of t charm lovers of refined, graceful literary form.

terary form. The public press has given more or less extended notice of the pass-ing of the celebrated author and of his literary achievements, or has either ignored or passed over lightly what Francois Coppee prized more than all his earthly renown—his re-turn to the faith of his childhood. Like many another celebrated French-man, Coppee lost for many years his religious faith and mingled in the ranks of the freethinkers with spirits has w

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I know a quiet little man. As quiet as a mouse, Who does the mischief that is done In everybody's house. There's no one ever seen his face And yet we all arree That every plate we break was cracked By Mr. Nobody.



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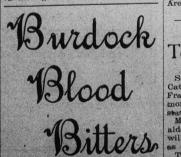
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-Byron Williams. -Byron Williams. \*\* \*\* Mamma-What is that book you are reading, Willie?" Little Willie-It's a book called "Child Training," that I borrowed from Mrs. Smith. Mamma-Do yon find it amusing? Little Willie-Oh, no I merely wanted to see if I had been brought up properly.

mer's summer home by the lapping lakeside. The woods are full of just such examples. It never pays a teacher to scoff at her dullest scholar. He may some day clean up her preserves with a mortgage, or come to lecture in her town and be met by a com-mittee of ten, of which she will not be one because she was not suffici-ently urged. When a boy I often failed to get my algebra lesson because of the interior workings of genius. Look at me now! A living example of my argu-ment. You can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump for a fly. The teacher who looked dis-daifully at me is nothing but an old maid to this very dax, while I an married and haven't learned an algebra lesson in thirteen years. Moral-Be good and you will be hop.



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Allies. XIII.--Wolfe and Murray and their vegiments. Amherst's Anstruther's, associles', Kennedy's, Bragg's, Ot-vay's, Louisbourg Gremdiers, Scotten Highlanders and Royal Americans. HISTORIC PAGEANT ON THE PLAINS. First Pageant. 1530-Scene 1. The Village of Sta-

Tercentenary Program.

Sunday, 19th July-L'Association Gatholique de la Jeunesse Canadienne Francaise'' will do honor to the me-mory of Champlain at the foot of his statue. Monday, 20th July-Mounted Her-alde-at-Arms and Men-of-the-Watch will appear in the streets, costumed as in the time of Champlain. Tuesday, 21st of July-Arrival and reception of the official guests, and of the French and American fleets. Afternoon-Performance of the Pe-geant' on the Plains of Abraham. Evening-Concert in the Drill Hall, and performance of Felicien David's Symphonic Ode "Christophe Colomb." Wednesday, 22nd July- H.R.H. the Prince of Wales will arive in the aftornoon escorted by a naval squad-ron, and will land at the King's Wharf.

ning-Military Bands at Duffer-race, Victoria Park and Boule-

rd Langelier. Phuraday, 23rd July (at 3 p.m.)