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votion and filial obedience.

Leaves 0 francs. 20 cents. 25th.—Remained out all day on a botanizing expedition in the bills, in order to leave bread enough for Ger-

HOSPITAL REMEDIES

DOCTOR DOYLE'S JUBILES. Ordination Bells.

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Quebes, 24/h January, 1864. The Ordination Bells ! Hark to their slad notes ringing In old Quebes, through winter's frosty eir metal tongues a ræan were sing-

To thank the Lord for this His grace sub-

By which a fervent youth, before God's Alter holy. In humble adoration prostrate lay. And calmly, recollected and slowly. Pronouced the vows that from that blessed day

Bound him to serve the Savicur and aly, insecrate his talents to his God, itering on a life, tolisome and lor alk the thorny path the Fathers t only,

The Bishop's hands, in solemn strengthen ightly on the Levite's brave young

touch of holy oil, soft, sweet, caressing, agers upon his hands that trembling

Take up the golden chalice in beginning For the first time the sacrifice sublime, The while argelic choirs in heaven are inging veloome him-a priest now for all time

The wondrous sacrifice is offered slowly, The spotless priest's first priestly blessing And theo, throughout the ancient temple

A glad To Deum rises up to heaven.

Jubilee Belle.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

24th January, 1889. Eweet Bilver Beils ! a bright carillon ringing in fair Frince Edward's lovely, anow wreathed isle, Their bursts of music o'er the waters fling

To where lone Shemogue and Brule smile. WHO IS THE GREATEST MAN IN ENG-One score and five of busy years have rolled Since that young priest set out upon his

way; One half the golden Rosary is told, And now we greet him on this happy day

Bells of St. Dunstan's chime his sojourn s from Hope River loud his praises ll : ae's clear clarion rings through morn

ng air choes from "the great De Sable bell." Kinkors next, where half his years wer

The scene of so much benefit and toil, Kinkors that so lorg as time shall last, Will stand a monument to Patrick Doyle

Ring out Kinkora, ring your silver bells, Ring the glad notes to where, long mile

St. Peter's Mission Church the good news

Along the ice-bound shores of Seven Mile

Round Sea-Cow Head and stealing up the The jubilant strain now rises, sinks and fails, To be saught up and merged into the host Of joy bells ringing out from tall St Paul's.

For Summerside her Pastor greets to day, And from the length and breadth of ol

Green shore, All classes and all creeds units to say-Ad mullos onnos, Father Doyle asthore ! - AMY M. POPE.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY

He that cheats me once, shame fa' him;

he that cheats me twice, shame fa' me -Scotch Proverb.

The Marquis of Donegal, who died the other day in his ninetieth year, was a typical Irish nobleman such as Lover depicts in his novels. He was rich and spent his money in his own country, where he lived the greater part of his life. His son, Lord Belfast, who succeeds him, sympathizes with Home Rule.

"This world is pretty evenly divided after all?" said the butcher as he scraped away at his block. "How ?"

"Lady in the diamonds and sealskin gets out of her carriage and comes in here and inquires for 'sassage.'"

"Well ?" "Well, other folks have the money and

us butchers have the eddecashun. Makes me feel more more content." "I am willing to risk my reputation as a

turpentine, pitch tar, and lampblack. The boy received no pay except his board, but in one year he became so familiar with the details of the business that, when he s'gnified his intention to leave, his employer offered him a man's public man, wrote Edward Hine to the Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of small pox can not be cured in three days by the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drank at intervals, when cold, is a however, submit to a boy of twelve years

way of life, is himself carrying his load all the time, writing his official letters, draw-ing his maps of the Thames forts, and doing the rest of the routine of military life in Ecgland. The sense of duty—that was the motor-suring of Gradon's greatness and that it is

who came to him with the ples, "I am poor and needy." He knew that he was often deceived by imposters, but he could not shut his ears to that ples, saying :--"I am better for giving, even if the receiver is unworthy." He was once stopped in Broadway by a stranger who saked him for a loan of five dollars. He put his hand in his pocket, drew out the amount, and handed it to the man. spring of Gordon's greatness, and that it is which underlies and beautifs the career of thousands of humble priests and of nuns who have burned the sands of the world on the altar of self-sacrifice.

the man. The befriended person was penniless and in deepair. He asked a man standing near, if he knew the name of that gentle

man. "That was Charles O'Conor, the law-

THE MAGIC OF A KINDLY DEED.

of thanks and a common secret.-The

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THE MAGIC OF A KINDLY DEED. A newsboy took the Sixth Avenue elevated at Park Place yesterday after-noon, and sliding into one of the cross seats fell asleep. At Grand street two young ladies got on and took the seats opposite the lad. His feet were bare and his cap had fallen off. Presently the younger girl leaned over and placed her muff under the little fellow's dirty obek. An qld gentleman in the next seat smiled at this act, and, without say-ing anything, held out a quarter with a nod toward the boy. The girl hesitated a moment and then reached for it. The next man just as silently offered a dime ; a woman across the aisle held out aome pennies ; and before she knew it the young girl with flaming cheeks, had taken money from every passenger in that end of the car. She quietly from under his head without rousing him, and got off at Twenty-third street, including all the passengers in a pretty inclination of the head that seemed full of thanks ard a common secret.—The Catholic Youth. "That was Charles O'Conor, the law-yer." said the man. Thirty years after, Mr. O'Conor re-ceived a letter, enclosing five dollars from a person living in Virginia. It recited the facts, and promised to send thirty years' interest as soon as the writer was able. O'Conor wrote to the poor man, saying he accepted the five dollars, as that would make the lender feel that he had dis to repair it for three francs. Here is an expense which it is a real joy to incur, expense which it is a real joy to incur, for it seems like showing direct humage to Her to whom we owe so much ! Leaves 8 francs, 30 cents. 24th.—Our winter vegetables have come to an end; paid the baker's bill for one month, 8 france.

make the lender feel that he had dis charged a daty, but he must decline to accept the interest.—Independent.

A LEAF FROM THE DIARY OF A FRENCH CURE.

26th.—Bought 30' cents worth of bread. Dined on bread and walnuts. . . The sping water tasted delicious with them. I must take care not to be-come sensual! Gertrude went to drive ith her noise. Learn 0 france 0 cents THE EDIFYING LIFE OF A PRIEST, AS LEARNED FROM HIS JOURNAL FOR

A SINGLE MONTH. What measure of the gentler virtues the

with them. I must take care not to be-come sensual! Gertrude went to drive with her neice. Leave 0 france 0 cents. John is at last getting better, but is too weak to be able to take much. The doctor ordered him some chicken... Chicken indeed! and he to poor that he can scarcely buy bread! 27th.—An invitation to dine to night at the Chateau... A sumuluous feat: what measure of the gentler virtues the Cares of the raral parishes of France posses, pressed by poverty—thanks to the niggardliness of the Government on whose stipend they depend—by the gentlemen of the neighboring *chateaux*, insulted and outreged by any brutsi coward who finds

outreged by any brutil coward who finds it sport to torture them, we would will ingly record. For the purpose we can offer nothing better than a leaf from the diary of one of those humble priests. It will be observed that we have here at once a diary and an account book, a register of the resources as well as of the virtues of the parisb. It has already been published in France for purposes of edifi-cation, which it has, no doubt, adequately served. That we would add a few addi-tional touches to this picture of merit, if we had to draw its lines, will not prevent us from admiring what is good and Who are the twelve greatest men in the United Kingdom? This was the interesting prize question which Answers -an English penny weekly newspaper, which undertakes to supply answers to through ! . . . to morrow the allowances will come due. . . . fortunately this is correspondents "on every subject under will come due, ... fortunately this is not leap year! A parcel from the archbishop! Two france carriage to psy. Gertrude lent me a two franc piece with a hole in it, which she has treasured "for luck" ever since last confirmation day. It is a good thing to make her rise above such silly superstitions. However, I will return her the money this evening when I re

which inderivates to supply answers to correspondents 'on every subject under the sun"—prescribed to its readers dur-ing the Christmas holidays. It seems that no less than 42,000 postal cards were forwarded to Answers' office by per-sons in the hope of winning one of the prizes, which ranged, as it is stated, from $\pounds100$ in cash to a 5s. postal order. The result of the competition was the placing of Mr. Gladstone's name at the top of the list, Lord Salisbury being next, and then following, in the order given, the names of Mr. Bright, Lord Tennyson, Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Spurgeon, Mr. Irving, Mr. Cham berlain, Lord Woleely, Lord Hartington, and Mr. Ruskin. The total marks re corded for Mr. Gladstone were 327,143; the next on the list, Lord Salisbury, having 191,374 The list is by no means a bad one although many will miss a we had to draw its lines, will not prevent us from admiring what is good and gracions in it as it stands: 1:t Feb — Received my salary this morn-ing, 62 france 50 cents. (£2 9s), the pay of a desservant de troisieme classe. I have not given Gertrude any wages since last Easter, and I know that she wants a silver her the money this evening when a re-ceive my pay. On opening the parcel I found to my amzement two things ! the cape of a cathedral canon, and a note from Mon-seigneur. "My dear Abbe, I am sending you something which will conceal the patch in your casack." cross wherewith to make herself smart for cross wherewith to make hereif smart for Mass on Sundays, poor old soul. A touch of feminine vanivy, for all that it be, a religious emblem which is supposed to cover it! I gave her 10 frances and abso-Job something with context the patch in your cassock." I, a cathedral canon, chosen cut from among so many other good priests around ! I, who am so misgoificant, so useless, having done so little, when com lution. Leaves 52 france, 50 cents. 21.—Began to give Catechism to a new a bad one although many will miss a couple of names that ought fairly to be placed in the sacred twelve. It is cer-tainly suggestive of the great, hold Mr. class. These little creatures require some-thing to excite their emulation. I wrote to Parls, asking Dopter to sent me some religious prints, which he has done by return of post against a re mittance. We, ministers of religion, canpsred to so many earnest, upright men ! O ! my God, how good Thou art to Thy unworthy creature !— The Dublin Lyceum Gladstone has upon the English mind that in a competition of this kind-harmless in its way, but in some respects a fairly good test of popular opinion-b-should head the list by so large a major

ity. Nor is it without significance that Mr. Parnell's name should come sixth in in a list in which Mr. Chamberlain's ranks only ninth, Lord Wolseley's tenth, and Lord Hartington's eleventh.—Dublin

Charles O'Conor, the famous New York lawyer, once said : "I should never hesi-tate to undertake anything from doubt of my ability to do it. I might have a good deal of trouble about it, but I would manage to accomplish it some way." O'Conor's self assertion is justified by

O Concr's sell assertion is justified by his early life, whose study we commend to those who excuse their own failure by accusing circumstances. His father was an improvident gentleman, who sent his son to school for only two months, and

then put him with a manufacturer of turpentine, pitch tar, and lampblack.

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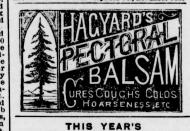
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THE POPE'S FACE

yer who had little business and ho law books. Charles managed, somebow, to get hold of a copy of "Blackstone's Commentarles," and read it through two or three times. He did not compre-hend it as his mind was too immature to grasp the principles of legal science. But his persistence is shown by his reading through at least twice, a hough he did nor Christian Reid thus writes of the Sover-Christian Reid thus writes of the Sover-eign Pontiff: "If ever a human counten-ance was expressive of intellectual and moral force, that of Leo XIII is. And in his shadowy thinness—in the look which he has of being more spirit than matter—with the courage of a lion in his calm glance, and the sweetness of a saint on his line, his is just the type a great through, at least twice, a book he did not understand. He left that desolate office for another

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LIFE AND DUIY.

Sir William Butler, a distinguished Catholic officer, has written a blography of General Gordon as the initial volume of General Gordon as the initial volume of a series called "English Men of Action," now in course of publication by Meerse. Macmillian. He pays a high deserved tribute to the Christian soldier, which is none the less valuable that he puts him before us in that proper light. The truth is the hero has been adulated with a pro-digaity that would have pained himself. He was brave, self denying, and prompted and sustained by loftlest of impulses, but, as Sir William Butler reminds us, Bit of the mean of the set of the

thirty children. 11th.-Arrival of His Grace ; the Arch. bishop dined here. Spent 19 frances 75 cents. Our superiors should always be treated with the bonor which is their

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due. 12:h.-On taking leave of me the Archbishop said: "M. le Cure, you have on a very shabby cassock; it is quite threadbare !" "Black cloth is apt to show wear very soon, my Lord," said I. The prelate smilled kindly: "There is not a spot on it," he added, "but I see a patch near the neck; we must see how that may best be concealed." What can he have meant? bottle.

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13th .- Just received four bottles of old wine as a present from the new Deputy for the Department. . . . Sent it round to the church for the use of the sltar.

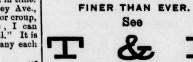
to the church for the use of the sltar. 14th.—Heard that young Gendras was in trouble for breaking one of the win-dows at the public-house while drunk. Went there at once. . . They began by jeering and laughing at me; I paid for the broken window. . . then, that noisy blustering feliow, Gendras, was quite overcome, and burst into tears; it quite sobered him. He promised to come to church on Sunday. Pane of glass 2 francs. Leaves 19 francs. 50 cents.

After O'Conor was admitted to the bar, After O'Conor was admitted to the bar, be had twenty five dollars in his pocket. He bired an office, bought a desk, three old chrirs, and a little stationery, and put up a small tin eign, but he did not own a single law book. One day he saw a notice of a law illibrary of one hundred and fifty six vol a umes for sile at two dollars a volume, the bird and result in eign, but he did not own a single law book. Date day he saw a notice of a law illibrary of one hundred and fifty six vol a umes for sile at two dollars a volume, the bird and single law book. In order to persuade her to made a two area the state of the law book. In order to persuade her to made a

Pardow, a merchant whom he knew slightly, to endorse his (O'Conor's) note. The merchant did so, as a favor, having faith in the success of bis purpose in life, and the young lawyer purchased the coveted books. The library proved the means of his ranid thes to success; from In order to persuade her to made a good dinner of soup and meat I was obliged to tell her that to day was a theological fast ; these old women are so ter ribly obstinate ! After all, it was only the truth, for St Ambrose says : "Mortify yourselves without ceasing." 17th — A letter from the Archbishop

-Sisters of Cherity, Little Sisters of the Poor, Christian Brothers—whose work in the world is exactly what this captil of Engineers was. There is really nothing remarkable in the work, but there is a whole bookful or lifeful of wonder in the fact that it is done by a hard-toiling man of the world; that this man, trying as he walks to make straight road, to fill up the rute, and to kick the stones off the high-

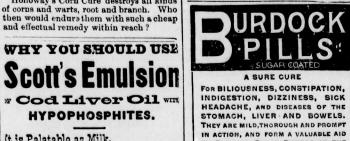
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