

SPRING CLEANING.

Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer shed,
An' clean yer town in every part,
But brush the cobwebs from yer head,
An' sweep the snow-bank from yer heart,
As w'en spring clear an' comes around,
Bring forth the dustier an' the broom,
But rake yer foul notions down,
An' sweep yer dusty soul of sin.

Sweep of ideas out with the dust,
An' dress yer soul in newer style,
Sweep from yer mind its worn-out trusts,
An' dump 'em in the rubbish pile,
Sweep out the habits that burn an' smart,
Bring in new boxes for yer sin,
Aroun' the heart's stone of the dead,
Place modern styles of furniture.

Clean out yer moral cubby-holes,
Sweep out the dirt, scrape off the scum,
Tis cleanin' time for heathen souls,
Get up an' dust. The spring has come,
Clean out the corners of the brain,
Beat down with scrubbing-board an' soap,
An' dump of fear into the sea,
An' dust a cosy chair for Hope.

Clean out the beam's deep in a snub,
Sweep every cranny, creak an' squeak,
An' in the front room of the soul,
Hang poster pictures of the good,
Scrub up the windows of the mind,
Clean up at 't of the spring's bright,
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
An' let the April sunshine in.

Plant flowers on the south's front yard,
Set out new shades an' blossom trees,
An' let the soul, once more an' hand,
Sprout erogenous an' new ideas,
Aye, set an' yet house an' clean yer soul,
An' clean yer men in every pore,
But brush the cobwebs from yer heart,
An' sweep the snow-bank from yer head.

—SAY WALTERS FOSB, in *Yankee Blade*.

SMILES.

Heaven is of wood, Calvary,
Happened of a pine—Exponee your last
shilling for a pine.

To women: Christy, of your boys, tell
me what the great pig was? That my
 Lessons.

A box of diamonds at the present day
is worth 27,000,000. No more and no
less. Don't be tempted up and pay
27,270,000.

Husbands: Be foot, the dog and
will come with us today. When Al
right, FF and we come back.

Some of the most interesting and
fortunate in our country are the
Heavenly... of the... and
others.

What does it mean, with the big
gest... of...? What
Fare? said Mrs. T. "Oh, my dear,
MR. T. replied, "Oh, my dear,"

The... Mrs. N. "Oh,
Would you not be so kind and
poor?" Mr. A. "Oh, my dear,
I should have known you were
a..."

On the English coast, there is a
O'Brien... "Oh, my dear,
What kind of...? The...
keepers.

There is a... of...
battered that... of...
and his... "Bank... My
ney." That was... "What...
more salary.

When... of...
at a dinner party...
late, Mr. S. "Oh, my dear,
O my dear... "Oh, my dear,
late..."

The... of...
At... "Oh, my dear,
can't... "Oh, my dear,
make..."

By... of...
were... "Oh, my dear,
of... "Oh, my dear,
of... "Oh, my dear,
of..."

Go get... of...
ordered his... "Oh, my dear,
before you... "Oh, my dear,
no good." The... "Oh, my dear,
"Well,"... "Oh, my dear,
tried to..."

"Nothing," said a...
"female... of...
women." "Oh, my dear,
answered... "Oh, my dear,
"What is it?" asked the...
credulity of the... "Oh, my dear,
replied the wife.

A... of...
Then you admit having struck your wife
on the head with a chair so violently that
the chair was broken. "Pardon me, Yes,
you were right, Magistrate. You are
young at heart, and I am sure you have
done it. Pardon me, Magistrate, the
woman is dead."

A... of...
ing whether his... were... keep
ing something from him, instructed his

old servant Donald, to hide himself in a
room next to where the consultation of
the doctors was to take place, and to tell
him what passed. When the servant
came back his master said, "Well, Don-
ald, man, what do the doctors say?"
Donald replied, "Eh, master, they say it
is a very serious case, and awfu' obacure,
but it will a' be made clear at the post
mortem."

SANDY'S EXPLANATION.—Two farmers
met at the hiring-market, and the fol-
lowing dialogue takes place: "Hey,
Sandy, has ye been out wi' Mrs. Magill
of the 'Three Stoups' that ye nae langer
pit up wi' her when ye drive to market?"
"I's nae that Bauldie; bit the body's
a'fer cheat: Ye wad nauidly believ't,
bit last market-day I steyed wi' her, an'
she made sic a do ower me, and gied
me a big black bottle to tak' to my bed-
room wi' me. Weel, d'ye ken, when I
imacked the bottle, what d'ye think I
and in it? Naething but het watter."

Cardinal Lavigne's Successor.

Rev. Father Charmetant has been nomi-
nated Primate of Africa. The *Times* says that
this is a happy choice for the Church in Africa,
and that the intelligence and promises of the
Candidate, and of England have not pre-
sented against the nomination taken by the
Society in favour of the first. Father Char-
metant's labors as Apostle and an adminis-
trator and his practical know edge of men
and things in the East, have long prepared
him for this important office. The new
Primate's birthplace, having been born at
St. Maurice, PEXIS, near Vienna, Austria, in
1834. Twenty-three years before he quit-
ted the Grand Seminary at Lyons and em-
barked for Algeria, where his physical con-
dition was so seriously impaired. He thought
of only passing a few months of quiet
repose there, but he was to remain twelve
long, arduous and fruitful years. At the same
time Mgr. Lavigne arrived in Africa. The
late Archbishop of Algiers was a judge of men;
he was impressed by the young priest, and re-
solved to make him his successor. That was
how the White Father came to be founded.
The new Primate of Africa was the first
of his order's missionaries. When the great
famine of 1875 desolated and decimated Al-
geria, counting its victims by hundreds of
thousands, Mgr. Lavigne established his
Aid-orphanages for the abandoned children
and pined Father Charmetant over them, a
post he held up to 1878. Afterwards missionary
in the Sahara, Chief of Biskra; then mission-
ary to Kabyle, he became in 1878 Procurator-
General of the Congregation. He was next
entrusted with the duty of collecting in France
for the new basilica on the hill, upon which is
situated the cathedral of Carthage, which fifteen
years after Cardinal Lavigne's consecration
and which is now the cathedral. Father Char-
metant was present as a canon of Carthage.
He then resumed his functions of Procurator-
General of the White Fathers, and as such
conducted the first of his missions into the
interior, starting from the east coast. He
returned with the yellow fever, contracted at
Zouab, and was ordered to France for his
recovery. As representative of the Archbishop
of Algiers, in Paris, he had frequent inter-
views with Compaing which even-uated in the
Tunis-suit-quests. He made such an im-
pression on these two statesmen that they
thought of recommending him for the Vica-
rite Apostolic of Tunis, when Mgr. Satter, the
French Bishop retired four or five years ago,
and more his bold of action, inaugurated the
anti-slavery crusade, his representatives shared
the onthen with Mgr. Brineat and Father
Loulal, reserving to himself the direction of
the work of the Oriental schools, of which
Mgr. Lavigne had been the first director.
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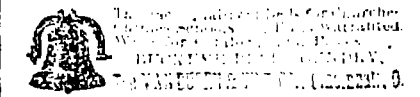
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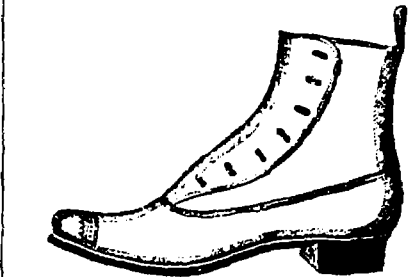
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cially authorized to *enter an action*, has this
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