

JIMMIE'S PLAN.

When I grow up I'm going to kee A home for little boys, Where they can frolic all day long And no one mind the noise. The stairs shall have long banisters Where all of them can slide, And nothing that they want to do Shall ever be denied.

I'll have the pantry shelves just crammed

With things they like to eat-With licorice and gingerbread And cookjes, crisp and sweet; And mother, when she wishes to, May come and spend the day; But nursery maids like Jane, I think,

Will have to stay away. I've heard of homes for orphans And the deaf and dumb and blind, And homes for nice old ladies Are plenty, you will find;

But all of these are places where You mustn't make a noise-So when I grow to be a man I'll build a home for boys. -Grace Stone Field.

A BOY TO BE TRUSTED.

"I once visited," said a gentlemen, "a large school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the master; and as he turned to go down the platform the master said: 'There is a boy I can trust; he never failed me.' I followed him with my eye and looked at him when he took his seat at recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character had that little boy earned! He already had got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. Its would be a passport to the best offices in the city, and, what is better, the confidence of the whole community. I wonder if the boys know how soon an opinion of them is formed by older people. Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions formed of him; he has a character joy it, too." either favorable or unfavorable. boy of whom his master can say, I ed into her mind—the kind of thought can trust him, he never failed me, that comes, not when one is thinking will never want employment. The about one's self, but when one's heart fidelity, promptness and industry is filled with loving desire for somehe has shown at school are body else's comfort.

WHEN POLLY WAITED.

lan's room is so het and stuffy, and she talks so much about her ailments that it makes me feel sort of frame the words, Polly Primrose befor. queer," said Polly Primrose, with a gan to tell about crippied Billy and

little tilt to her small nose.
"Very well, my dear," Uunt Edith ment house.

fast turning to dull brown. Some- think?" how Polly's heart was touched.

windows if a hard wind should come. I wonder''-here Polly's tone was very thoughtful-"I wonder if anybody rose's cheery reply.

here will miss it." Now it so happened that there was one person at least in the big tenement who was keenly sorry to lose the tree. Up in the second story, Billy Crane lay on a lounge with a worn and shabby coverlet and humpy springs. To cripple Billy, just recovering from a long illness, that locust tree had been a wonderful, green world in which the sunlight played merry games of hide-and-go seek, where wild flower tassels swung in the breeze and birds came to perch and sing. And in looking and listening to all these things, Billy forgot the disagreeable surroundings of the tenement house-the evil odors, the gloom and dirt, the drunken men, wrangling women and quarreling chil-

Now when he looked from the winsaloon across the way, where hour af- Band will head the procession.

out. So Bills lay regretful on the couch with the humpy springs, while his mother, pale-faced and weary, toiled over her sewing and strove to comfort

"Cheer up, Billy dear," she said. "Some time, when mother can save up some extra money, she'll take you England, was ordained in the Episco-

plaintive inquiry. chine drowned the mother's reply, if indeed she made any; poor Mrs. of Westminster, and was created Carinot only how tenaciously the ritual-

Crane was almost too busy to talk. dinal in 1875. He died January 14, istic wing of the Protestant Episco-But downstairs on the pale yellow 1892. circle of the locust stump Poliv Primrose had he ard the lad's shrill-voiced

Vacation! Strange that anybody didn't know the meaning of that seums, the Ruins, the Churches, folit was a word crammed full and brim- compatriots, studying the city in all ming over with pleasant memories. Closing her eyes, she could see long I never had even a shadow of a closing ner eyes, she could see long doubt of the truth of the Protestant followed in July by the Lambeth dom. Never since the coming of St. stretches of warm, yellow sand glean. Faith, of which I was a minister; ne Conference, has given not only Lon- Augustine to England has the Angliclear as glass, leaping shoreward, that I could change from that relitossing white foam around chubby feet and rosy ankles, and all the gion. Nothing that I had seen had stration of the dignity and cosmopowhile there came the song of the sea made the slightest impression in that litan importance of the Anglican com-

the sight of squirrels and chipmunks and now and then a shy deer, maybe coming down to drink from the lake still rosy with the sunset glow. Camping out, boating, fishing, rowing, swiming, jolly good times all knew the meaning of vacation!

But Billy Crane-'I don't suppose he's peen anvwhere only in that stuffy little room and this horrid court," said the girl soberly. "And now even his one nice, green tree is chopped down!"

Even as she spoke she heard Billy's voice again, rising plaintively. "How long does it take a tree to grow, mother? Do you s'pose anoth-

er will come up in the place of the one they cut down? And will it get as high as our window by next summer, do you think?"

Polly almost thought she heard a plied: "I'm afraid not, dear; it takes of the following plans: a long time for trees to crow. "I wonder if God would hurry it up

a little if I were to ask him?' Polly did not hear what the mother replied. But how she wished she might help in some way to give Billy Crane a bit of brightness! God made use of human hearts and human hands

He ought to have more than one tree. How happy he'd be to see rows and rows of them-apple orchards, pine land owned solely by him, not less groves and willows bending by the river when he went fishing! I expect the vicinity of the homestead, or upa crippled boy can fish just as well as a boy with whole legs. Yes, and in the vicinity, such homesteader may Billy ought to know about dewy mea-perform his own residence duties by dows, where you part the grasses and find ripe, red strawberries. That's what vacation means - a nice, big,

Suddenly a beautiful thought leap-

ful in little will be faithful in rickety stairway the little girl quite forgot her long waiting with only a be given to the Commissioner of Do-stump to sit on; nor did she curl up minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention her nose the least mite at the odor to apply for patent. of snuff clinging to her relative's gar-"I think I'll wait outside, if you ments; when one is thinking of splendon't mind, Aunt Edith. Mrs. No- did, big things, one forgets little,

to unfold her beautiful plan. "Just think he doesn't know what replied, as she disappeared within the vacation means, auntie! Wouldn't it dark, musty interior of the old tene- be fine to have him learn! And I've thought of a way. There's Mrs. Mar-Her niece lingered a moment on tin-she and her husband have charge the doorstep, worn with the tread of of papa's farm out at Brookdale, you many feet; she bestowed supercilious know, auntie. Yesterday, when Mrs. glances at the Switzelheimer twins Martin drove in with butter and eggs wrangling over a half-decayed ban- I heard her tell mamma that she was ana, at two slatternly women talk-quite discouraged because she couldn't ing loudly to one another from up-find a woman to sew for her; there stairs windows. Then the little girl are six little Martins, and all of 'em stepped carefully along over some growing fast, bursting off buttons and broken planks and seated herself upon | wearing out things. Mrs. Martin says the stump of a tree near an angle of she bought material for dresses, shirtthe tenement. The tree belonging to waists, trousers and so on, and she the stump had just been cut down, hasn't been able to touch them with and still lay, a green, leafy mass; it scissors or needle, because hayingwas a locust tree, crowned with early time is earlier this year, and she'll blossoms, and the honey-sweet blos- have lots of men to cook for. And G. P. MacCONNELL soms were humbly trying to do their oh, Aun't Edith, I think Billy's mothlast mission of filling the air with er will be just the person to go out their fragrance. But the dainty pet- to the farm and do that sewing! And als were withering, their white edges Billy can go to! What do you

"I think you and I will do our very "That locust tree was the only nice best to bring this nice thing to pass" thing about this horrid old tene- said Aunt Edith, smiling, and then, ment!" she said to herself. "It's a her face growing sweetly serious, she pity it had to be cut down; I heard added: "And if we can, you'll feel man say something about its yourself well repaid for coming to this branches breaking one of the upstairs old tenement, will you not, Polly

dear." "Yes, indeed!" was Polly Prim-

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Welcome For Cardinal Gibbons

The arrangements made for Cardin-al Gibbons' reception on his return home presage a great demonstration. Governor Crothers, of Maryland, and his staff, mounted, will occupy a dow there was nothing to shut out place in the procession, as will also the dirty, dingy court below and the Mayor Mahool. The Naval Academy ter hour men slunk in and staggered torney General Bonaparte will deliver one of the addresses.

The Blessed Sacrament and **Cardinal Manning**

where you can see lots of trees. It'll pal Church in 1833, and after serving that Church in various high capaci-"What's a vacation?" was the boy's ties for eighteen years, was ordained laintive inquiry.

But the whirring of the sewing ma
June 14, 1851. In 1865, he succeed-

> The Cardinal gives the account of in these words:

"I was at Rome, visiting the Mu-Certainly Polly knew. To her lowing the ceremonies like all my tion. Speaking of "The Pan-Angliits aspects.

direction, and I was as far from Ca- munion.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NO.18-WEST

Homastead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskat Assets chewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head while-yes, indeed, Polly Prim- of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of onequarter section of 160 acres, more or

> Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister

> of an intending homesteader. The homesteader is required to per-

(1) At least six months' re lence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

sires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty to carry out His plans. Perhaps (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity she might help " of his homestead. Joint ownership "Of course I can't make a tree grow in land will not meet this require fast," said "clly, quaintly, "but it's really more than that Billy needs.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader

has permanent residence on farming on a homestead entered for by him living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as fruity, flowery, birdy, outdoor time!
And I guess Billy's mother would enjoy it, too."

meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to = perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land own-

ed by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Six months' notice in writing must

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertingement will not be paid

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one of the altars, probably for a Novena. Nothing could be more simple; some candles were lit the clergy were in simple choir habits kneeling upon the ground; there were a few of the faithful in the nave. There was a great distance from this to the Pontifical Offices of St. Peter's but it was God's moment. I felt in the bottom of my heart a mysterious commotion, half light, half attraction, and for the first time in my life it seemed to me that, perhaps here was the Truth, and that there would be nothing impossible in my one day becoming a Catholic. It was not yet conversion; it was, I repeat, the first appeal of God, as yet from the very far off. I have not been unfaithful. I have prayed, I have sought, I have studied with all the its way into the blood. They cor- ardor and all the sincerity of which I was capable. Light every day in-

Our Blessed Lord is really and substantially present in the Blessed Sac-Our faith does not make nament. him present to us. He is there independent of that, there by an official act of His priest. He condescends to reside in the Tabernacle that He may draw to Himself in love, the souls of men. There He is ever the missionary for thirsting souls, pleading with us to save our own, sweetly coaxing us to devote our lives to assist in the salvation of the souls of others. No doubt, many of us will recall with gratitude a favorite visit to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament in which we generously decided to make some sacrifice for Him and for souls, and will say of it, with Car-Cardinal Henry Edward Manning of missionary, "It was God's moment."

Wishes the Mass Restored

The following from "The Lamp, pal Church holds to the hallucination that they possess valid orders, and the earliest stage of his conversion can lawfully consecrate the Host and celebrate Mass, but also how they the vast majority of their denominacan Congress and the Mass," Lamp says:

"The late Pan-Anglican Congress, Nothing but purblind pre-

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service to Christendom in general and graphical limits of a country so small that it could be tucked away humanity at large, which might be described as the Pan-Anglican burin the corner of the State of Texas, den. it has followed the British flag to We have read with considerable the ends of the earth, and has established itself more or less indigenous- care and the deepest interest the exly wherever Anglo-Saxon civilization tensive reports of the recent congress has gained a permanent foothold. which have come into our hands, However far it lagged behind the ex- and this conception of a world-wide pansion of English rule and English responsibility is in evidence throughspeech in actual numerical strength, out; but as one follows the doings it has been able to hold in allegiance and the sayings of the Congress, it to itself a sufficient percentage of is most obvious that the members those speaking the English tongue were more eager to apply the teachfeel the absence of said belief from and to make converts among heathen jags of Christ to the regeneration of peoples to such a degree as to occu- society than they were to prostrate py to-day the third place in the cata- themselves in adoration before His logue of the religious bodies who adorable body, present upon the altar constitute in the aggregate what is in the Eucharistic Sacrifice. commonly designated as Christen- we think, cannot be denied.

Do Not Delay .- Do not let a cold or cough fasten upon you as it will gy or laiey so large a body as at the if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric present hour, and never in the geo-graphical sense has she been so near-a cough, and should be resorted to at ly ecumenical as now. There is at once when the first symptoms appear. and the sweet, strong, sol breeze! direction, and I was as lar from Carbon Companies

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