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EMBER 5, 1910 s he was settled. Winter came	"Granny," said the child, leaning	t?" he continued, "I have lost all	has to be stated ; thirdly, the cure has to be most minutely detailed ; fourthly	not be doubted, has given a large mass	
at then another springtime. A at ear went by without bringing monospice of the mother. In the evenings she would stand borway, straining her eyes as she through the gloaming, as if she beeted to see the boy's familiar sta- ning home from work as he used Many a night, when the rain to n the low root, she lay awake fur of him, and her pillow was wet Of Once the other of the the she him of the set of the state of the she him of the set of	ectionately against her knee, "to- irrow will be Christmas." "Yes, I know it," she answered, adly. " And did you know that if it had not en for the strange gentleman that opped the runnaway horse yesterday, I buld have been killed?" "Yes, mavourneen I we are very grate- ito him." "Tim followed 'em when they took m to the henital and they said may.	"Ah," she answered reverently, "a "ah," she answered reverently, "a lay that brings joy to all lands—the birthday of the Lord. And a fitting lay it is for a mother's heart to be made glad by the restoration of her son." He called Sister Agnes and asked for his purse. When she had brought is, he took from it a roll of bills and counted out what seemed to her a fortune. "Use it in the cause of charity," he	the written opinions of the best scienti- fic and medical men as to the cause, etc., of the blindness, must be forthcoming : fifthly, it must be shown that it is im- possible to refer the cure to known natural causes; sixthly, it is necessary to show that the cure was instantaneous, which is always required in regard to miracles of the first class; seventhly, whenever the physicians and scientific	ed by anyone interested in these matters. The case of one Gabriel Gar- gam set forth in a volume entitled "Lourdes: a History of its Appari- tions and Cures." by Georges Bertrin (Kegan Paul, 1908), is one that can be easily verified with very little trouble. The publicity of the history of the Gargam case, and the fact that the man himself may generally be seen engaged in the meak of helping the sick at	BOOK Slightly Shelf Worn, at Greatly Reduced Prices
n great fright. She had been be ng of wandering along the sea- na great storm. She could hear w	he would die," continued the child ith awe-stricken face. "Granny, on't you take me to thank him to-mor- w? The hospital is yery near the	It is our thank offering to the Blessed Virgin and her Divine Son." He put his arm around his mother and	Acting strictly on these rules, a great number of alleged miracles are	by anyone who will take the trouble to search into the truth of the facts	Subject to not being sold when order is received Regular Sale
am was so vivid, that when she can his voice still rang in her ears, M her to come.	thedral and we could go after Mass. Iy geranium is in bloom and I want to ive it to him to make his room look	feeling of gratitude and happiness too	amination into the sanctity of some em- inent servant of God. For example, in the case of St. Peter Fournier, the mir-	ordinary and incapable of any satisfact- ory natural explanation. Such would be	skans, by Dubried W. Samuel Lelly
she said to herself, and that is e told her neighbors next morn- is en they found her preparing for i ourney.	Mother Dugan gave the desired prom- se, but Maggie was sick next day, and he set out alone on her errand, that the ittle one might not be disappointed.	ended. THE LOURDES CASES	posed to be wrought through his help was denied, because they were not in- stantaneous and because it was not shown that the cure could not have been	has long been broken, and the ends of Ad which had remained separated by a An considerable distance. Science would A 1 believe, require a considerable period A	Appeal and Definee, by Cardinal Dechamps
city where he has gone," one of h aid. "How will you find him in w	Her face was a familiar one at the ospital, and she was readily admitted when she had explained her mission, and/conducted to the little room at the and of the hall, where the injured man	AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH- INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLE BY ABBOT GASQUET.	effected by natural causes. In the case of St. Stanislaus, the instanteous stop- page of a hemorrhage, which was addread as a cure through his interces-	a long period it would allow the possi- bility of bringing the ends together at Bo	Soldier of Mannattan, by Aresolder 1 50 9 lind Loyalty, by E. L. Haverfield 1 50 1 50 y What Authority, by Rev. Robt. Hugh Benson 1 50 1 2 yhood of Great Painters 75 3 ek Slum Idylls, by Par. 50 50 th's Promise, by Dorsey 1 00 6 mmandant La Raison, by D'Hericault 85 50
ousin Andrew's family, of Dublin, 1 only last month to New York. I mough to take me to them, and t	ay. "He's a stranger in the city," said the Sister in attendance, as she led the year up the broad stairs. We found his	The British Medical Journal has pub- lished a series of articles on "Faith Harling" and the "Lourdes Miracles."	patient that he ought to have died be-	however powerful, would avail to effect Ch a radical cure of this kind in a few in- *C	ristian Heart, by Healey ostume of Prelates, Illustrated, by Rev. Jno. A. Nainfa, S. S 1 50 1 2
to do. I may as well be working as here."	address in his clothing and have sent word to his wife. He is the Hon. James Dugan, of San Francisco." The old woman tottered and leaned		fore the saint was invoked. Out of nine facts adduced as miraculous in the cause of St. Camillus two only were allowed.	In view of the constant progress of Ch scientific knowledge, it is quite possible that it might be necessary to qualify Di	ristian Education, by Dean O'Connell
home where she had passed so happy years. It had grown to be a part of her existence, that it here there are a set of the	heavily against the railing. "My boy : my boy !" she said in a breathless whis- per. " Oh, take me to him !" Instantly it flashed across the mind of	Thurston, S. J. Abbot Gasquet writes: The articles which have appeared in the "British Medical Journal" on "Faith Healing"	evidence of the stringent and scientific way in which any question of the mirac- ulous is approached by the Catholic Church.	ent" is always usefully appended to a "Fi judgment on these matters. Many Fo things which to our forefathers would Fi	celesia. The Church of Christ. Edited by Arnola H. Mathew 1 25 r the Right, by Karl Emil Franzos
anted the rose that had climbed up ung its fragrant buds around the ay. Jimmy himself had brought flat stones, and laid the walk that	Sister Agnes, the similarity of names and she understood why the patient's face had seemed so startlingly familiar. It was because of the resemblance it here to this woman's	and the "Lourdes Miracles" seem to call for some remarks from a Catholic standpoint. I welcome this remarkable series of papers, written by the most	What is true of the attitude of the authorities of the Roman Congregation towards alleged miraculous facts is true in regard to what are known at	this reason that the official attitude of Fi the Church towards the miraculous is *(for a McAlpine, by Scott
so hard to go. "Good-bye!" she ered softly.	"Be very careful," she said, "he must on no account be aroused if he is still asleep. His head was injured by the fall."	are for the most part written from a strictly rationalistic point of view. As	 "Lourdes miracles." The utmost cary is taken to examine into each case; t a secure the full medical history of the secure the full medical history of the patient; and as far as possible, to follow the course of events subsequent to the 	 one of extreme canton, har to be of extreme canton, and the fullest one of extreme cancel, and the fullest investigation is welcomed, for to us Catholics, whatever be the explanation 	istory Separation of Church and State in Canada—Stimson, M.A. 1 00 His Honor the Mayor, by Rev. Jno. Talbot Smith
ed the bridge that spanned the The river was an old friend, too. bled, to her gaily of other days, as	They entered the room hoisetessiy Sister Agnes laid a warning hand on her arm, for she saw with what difficulty the restrained the impulse to throw her	between the Catholic and the non-Cath olic attitude towards "miracles" in general, is in regard to the possibility o	alleged cure. In the majority of case cured at Lourdes it is admitted that the relief from suffering or the restoratio e of health is due to the influence of min	e natural cause is the spirit of the place n and the intercession of the blessed d Mother of God.	abelle Days of King Hal, by Faggero 1
ept on its green banks. "Good- " she sighed again. en when she was far out in the	in the arms that had ached with emptiness somany, many nights and days.	Supreme Being. We affirm not only the possibility but the fact that God ha wrought miracles on earth all through	 e over body or as we prefer to call it, t the religious influence of the place, in cluding of course the result of a belia be intercession of the Blesse 	THE POPES AND ARTS	Lives of Saints for Children, by Lady Amabel Kerr
vard to the distant church spires rk, shining in the morning sunlight, ears dimmed her sight, and once she said "Good-bye !"	parting, unchanged, save where youth bad settled into grave manliness : a re- used face that showed he had kept hi	a so or not in any given case is for the merely a question of evidence. A miracle, as we understand it,	Mother of God to obtain the cure of the sufferer. That such a cure, which coul not, nor was not able to be obtaine otherwise, did in fact take place und such influences is surely sufficient	d ing edition of the Boston American. d As expressing a fact that many lose sight of it is worthy of notice:	ife of Archbishop O Brien. 150 1 Life of Our Lord, by Mother Mary Salome 150 1 Luke Delmege, by Very Rev. Canon Sheehan 150 1 85
familiar streets of the old town, playmates of her childhood, the ds of a life time—nearly all that her	and well. Presently he stirred on his pillow an bogon to talk incoherently. St	the ordinary known laws of Nature, of something brought about by supernatu al agency. We believe not only the	 claim that it is a grace, a providence, manifestation wrought by the ethos the place and by the deep religious fee ad incs called forth in the mind by it. The 	a that the Pope, if he chooses, may sell of the pictures, statues and other art treas. - ures in the Vatican. - Private individuals in Italy are not	ady Bird, by Stewart 1 25 ady Bird, by Fullarton 1 00 Lenten Sermons, by Smith 1 00 Lite of Denis M. Bradley, First Bishop of Manchester 1 50 Lives of the Saints, 13 Vols. in Case 7 00 Legends and Poems, by Keegan 50 75 70
r listening ear caught the far off d of bells, and she closed her eyes. seemed to be again in her beloved	started forward to listen. His min was wandering back to the scenes of h boyhood.	d the laws which govern it, but that H is Almighty power continues to rule an control it by His direct action upon	¹¹⁵ attribute it to the influence of the Blessed Lady of the shrine is at least it. reasonable as to speak of cures wrong of by the suggestions and influences of I.	as masters—except by permission of the for a subsection of the bar	Life of Soeur Marie, by Caddell
swinging censer, to hear the chant- of the white-robed children, and the musical voice of the priest.	but I can't find mother to tell her about it." He lay still a moment and then cor	God can reasonably doubt. THE POSSIBILITY OF MIRACLES To question it is to question wheth the Supreme Being can depart from t	X., or Professor Z., as effected by the Generally speaking, cures such these at Lourdes are granted to FAITH AND PRAYER	as court to establish his rights. The Vatican, St. Peter's and St. John Lateran are the private property of the	Mariae Corolla, by Fr. Edmund
his parting words of blessing, and gold piece he had given her in her of need, her heart overflowed with itude, and for the last time she	"The windows are boarded up and t door is barred. I can't get in." Sister Agnes placed her cool hands, the throughing herd and stroked	he laws which He has established Maker of heaven and earth. Je on Jacques Rousseau, that typical unlit lit liever, long ago declared that such	as faith and prayer abound, they are mo be- likely to occur than where and wh a faith and prayer are not. "Furthe	re erty in the ordinary sense, but the act- en ual property under the temporal rule, r," under the legal power of Papacy, and of	Menshicoff, by D'Aveline
owfaily repeated, "Good-bye !" hat night when the vessel sailed l Queenstown, Kate Dugan stood on deck and watched the dim outlines he land she loved till they faded in	gently until he lay quiet, and setting into a deep slumber. It was quite dark when he final	not absurd," and added that " no m ever denied that God could w	an obtain miracles, so still more common ork do they gain from above the ordina the interventions of Providence; and as	it was not the Popes right to sell his own it property—for there could be no ques- tion as to that right; and, in the second	*Olive Roscoe, or the New Sister, by E. Everett Green 1 25 Out of Bondage, by Martin Holt 1 25 One Queen Triumphant, by Frank Mathew. 1 50 *Patron Saints for Boys, with Illustrations. 50
darkness. hen she put all regrets aside. Some- re in the new world her boy was	sat waiting in trembling eagerness his recognition. She had forgotten t	ter same idea when he said that the verse for the Psalmist, "Numquid poterit D parare mensam in deserto," was a fall: he of interrogation, since it was not a qu of interrogation since it was not a qu	tween a providence and a miracle, a acy there will be more providence the miracles, hence it will happen that ma	and place, there is no possibility whatever nan of the Pope permitting the wonderful any art treasures of the Vatican to be dis-	Poems, Charades, Inscriptions, of Leo XIII. Paper
y and weary search began.	wrinkles. He glanced at her indifferently, a	other historical facts, upon the eviden	are are hore than providential mere all or what are called 'graces' or favo nce. It is this which is so well exempli	and Since the question has been raised it is well to recall the work that the Popes have done consistently for the end promotion of art. If there is any one thing that the Popes are entitled to it is	Phillip the Second, by Koomson 1 Platitudes of a Pessimist 1 Principles of Religious Life, by Rev. F. C. Doyle, O. S. B. 3 00 Paris Commune, by Lady Murphy. 50 *Philosophers of the Smoking Room, by Francis Aveling 1 25 *Return of Mary Omurrough, by Rosa Mulholland 1 25
at cathedral tower. Far out over	" Oh, Jimmy, lad!" she cried, in tro " ulous tones that could no longer be strained, " don't you know me?"	m- In his "Apologia" Cardinal Newr re- points out that Catholics hold that w God has done once He can and ind red is black to a grain. On the other has	hat on body" does not fully account event what we there find. It is a matter and, everyday experience that many ar	thing that the Popes are enabled to b is or surgely the art of collection of the of Vatican for the art of the entire world owes to the Popes a debt that in can never be paid, and that is scarcely	*Robert Emmett, by Stephen Gwynn 1 25 Romance of the Recusants
its glad holiday. Jp a steep flight of tenement stairs a little room that showed extrem certy in every detail, an old woma	times on the street, and failed to red s, nize in the bent form and care-w	those who hold that the age of mina orn is past argue that what the Supr who Being had indeed once done He is hat likely to do again. According th	ing relief who in the result receive not material benefit; whilst on the of ere- hand, there are many instances eo f persons who have been actually on	no appreciated. The Catholic Church, and especially of the individual Popes, one after the pred other, have encouraged great artists, who helped them financially, and with advice	Semo the Freedman 75 Silver Lady, by Haire. 150 Silver Lady, by Haire. 50
mending a faded snawl, No one who had known Kate Dugan i r younger days, would have recog	in longing, thrilled him with music other days. "Mother," he cal	of supernatural facts-miracles-does startle the Catholic. They may or led, not have taken place; he may hav "I distinct evidence; he may suspend	had come simply to satisfy the im tunity of friends. To explain this I i his perhaps be allowed to adopt the w	and constant encouragement. may The greatest geniuses, like Michael Angelo, and the men of lesser power,	Symbol in Sermon, by Bishop MacDonald
own so white with weary waiting, the r face was so wrinkled and carework ther line still kepttheir resolute line	an always dreaming that same dreaming that same dreaming that same dreaming that same dreaming that always awaken to be disappoint that have been so long!	am, judgment, but he will say, "it is" possible." He will never say, "I ca ain. believe it." She So much it is necessary to state a	wery of my offer some weeks in the year studied the cures at Lourdes, toge with Dr. Boissarie, in the Bureau	1894 floarished under the protection of the Popes. When ignorant semi-barbarism cared	Speeches from the Dock
n. She had gone to her cousin Andrew	's was a child, and kissing him on his er and lips and forehead.	eyes called miraculous event. And, althout the fundamental belief that God can	and nothing remarkable about them, that they are simply instances of		The Wizard's Knot, by Wm. Barry
ad to the discovery of her son, b	ut white hair.	can- as being supernatural, his actual ac	ntific then, do you not treat your own pat	ients seats of learning of the world-centuries	The Dictator, by Justin McCarthy
One day, after one of these unsucces d expeditions, baffled and broke	hear your voice." hear your voice." Then with her hand in his, she	to satisfy himself on the three point (1) Is it antecedently probable? She Is it in its nature certainly miracul but (2) Has it sufficient evidence?	lous? atter. I believe that contact wit supernatural, not only at Lourdes	ago, when other rulers were baron and and when only the power of the Popes f the commanding special protection and special privileges for students, made study possible.	 The Sign of the Cross, by E. Everet: Green
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From that time her life of sacri- nd self-abnegation began. Her heavas not so strong as it had been in native climate, and she had to toil eavand late, for the pittance that bou	its him from the old home they had	never facts alleged as miracles is test	ace is mind, it will appear very impro	bable in the Philadelphia public Ledger:	The Wrong Man The Christian Woman, by Schouppe
her bread, and paid the reat of little room she called home. Many a time she put aside her sca	wrote a number of times after that received no answer.	tests. The principles adopted by Congregation of Rites in this exa	PURELY NERVOUS AILMENTS amina- Nor will this seem antecedenti	y un- distilling business. When they found Father Mathew	Vestegia, by Fleming
poorer than herself, might not go I gry. Often she had rigen from her at night to take in some homeless v	his cousin, Andrew, in Dublin, and to his old friend in Cork. The latter was the only one fight	that that that totd totd totd totd totd totd totd to	efficacy to charge and renew the efficacy to charge and renew the and spiritual nature of man. who grant so much will hardly t	Those wanted him to stop his crusade they would be ruined." This is what he said: "Change yo reads they your premises into factori	stock.
on the floor. Many a maniful for her on her knees before the cruc Many were the errands of mercy	him that his mother had gone to 2 biffx. him that his mother had gone to 2 on ca several months before and the these thing further was known of her.	tion. These must be attested b and not by ear witnesses. For an alleged cure to be recei	ived as body, which they know to be so	for flour ; at all events my course is fixed intim- together we should do what is right."	Make Second Choice
wrought. The sick sent for her. Those trouble sought her sympathy, an	He was a stranger in a strange e in with no money to advertise. She completely lost to him as if the w there he see had enveloped her. With	 and disease cured must have been aggravated nature, difficult or imp to be cured in the ordinary we that the condition of the patient 	of an (Studies: The Cures at Lourde bossible 322). But besides the cures, which greater or less extent may be con	h to a sidered Opportunities Offer	The Catholic Record
Dugan" became a household wolf many a home where her presence been a blessing. But, through it	had Step by step, he had risen fr t all, humble position to one of honors con- thence. Then he married and	om his that no medicine had been ised, and in- if it had, that it had done no go that the cure was sudden; (5) that	ood; (4) number of cases which cannot t it was plained in this way, at least in th	be ex- of magazine readers everywhere the are not more persons who grasp	
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