





The Children's Page

TELESCOPE LESSON.

Uncle Jack was stretched in the Morris chair, reading. He looked up to nod pleasantly when Anna came in...

escaped. And it was to the home of the next door neighbors that they hurried, shivering as they ran barefooted across the snow.

The girl who had made the disagreeable speech about her next-door neighbors, ate her breakfast next morning dressed from top to toe in Laura's clothing.

Amy's mother was half sick from the excitement and exposure, and the host and hostess refused to let her leave till she was well again.

It was a hard lesson surely—the dear home a blackened heap of ruins, her clothing gone, all the treasures she had been accumulating from her baby days.

A Clear, Healthy Skin.—Eruptions of the skin and the blotches which blemish beauty are the result of impure blood caused by unhealthy action of the liver and kidneys.

DO YOU OBJECT TO ALL WARS, MR. ANGELL?

Oh, no. If the men who get up unnecessary wars would only fight all the battles themselves with no suffering to innocent human beings, or dumb beasts, we should not raise the slightest objection.

If attacked with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions.

DOG SAVES HOTEL GUESTS.

Teddy, a dog, saved one hundred and fifty prominent persons from death or injury when he attacked a Black Hand dynamite and caused a commotion that resulted in the discovery of a bomb under the boilers of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The Black Hand was willing, apparently, to sacrifice all these guests to obtain revenge upon an Italian waiter, John Jason, employed at the hotel.

Soon after eleven o'clock, a man deposited under the three boilers a bomb with a seven-foot fuse attached.

Cornus cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what amount of pain is saved.

A "BAND OF MERCY" GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order in Clinton place the other day, and the horse made two or three great efforts to back the heavily loaded cart to the spot desired.

The driver was beating the horse, and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about eight years old approached and said: "Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?" "If you'll only stop I'll get all the children around here and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man stood up and looked around in a defiant way, but meeting with

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MEMORIAL WINDOWS

SUITABLE DESIGNS AND SUBJECTS For Church Decorations Submitted LUXFER PRISM CO., Ltd. KING STREET WEST, - TORONTO

Have You Suspected Your Kidneys as the Cause of Your Trouble

If you have backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, speaks floating before the eyes, great thirst, brief, dust deposit in the urine, or any long wrong with the urinary organs, then your kidneys are affected.

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is give DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS a trial. They are the most effective remedy to be had for all kidney and urinary troubles.

Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que., writes:—I feel it my duty to say a word about your Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered dreadful pain across my back so bad I could not stoop or bend. After having used two boxes I feel now most completely cured thanks to your pills. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

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are very much connected—if you are the Mistress of a home. To you—the Housewife—let us say that the Eddy Crimp is the Right Crimp, because it insures Easy Washing and Few Destroyed Linens, every time. It's a New Wrinkle, and it's a good one.

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Methodist Laymen Scores Methodist Bishop

"The Sun," of Baltimore, publishes the following: Messrs. Editors: While looking over the columns of the "Sun" my eye caught the line "Says Papacy is Paganistic," and I read the following extract from Bishop Hartzell's address to the Methodist Episcopal Congress: "In our day (the Catholic Church), grown arrogant by age and powerful by world-wide organization, it is an aggressive conspiracy against civil and religious liberty wherever it exists."

Now, I myself am a Methodist and a zealous advocate and defender of the work done by our missionaries at home and abroad, but when a representative of my religion comes before a body of intelligent men and rehearses a lie that has been exposed 10,000 times, my love of truth and fair-mindedness compels me to put aside party feeling and raise a voice of protest.

Cardinal Logue has enjoyed three unique privileges while in the United States. He has seen the centenary of the New York archdiocese, beheld Niagara Falls, and met John D. Rockefeller. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Rockefeller called on the Cardinal and later declared that he had enjoyed his visit. So far as known, the oiling made no inquires as to the best means of getting a monopoly on Irish wit.—The New World.

Methodist Laymen Scores Methodist Bishop

been, and there are, bad and unfaithful priests in the ranks of the Catholic clergy, but for this reason to call the entire priesthood corrupt and immoral is an unpardonable sin against logic and good breeding. Bishop Hartzell knows, and I know, of many a tale of immorality and corrupt conduct on the part of unworthy ministers of his own religion on African soil, and I would like to know what he would think of a Catholic Bishop who, for that reason, would stigmatize the entire body of Methodist ministers as corrupt and immoral. These accusations of Bishop Hartzell against Catholicism have been exploded so often that no words of mine are needed in defense.

The pages of history are open wide to all who wish to read. But I feel it is the duty of every fair-minded Methodist to resent this uncalculated attack upon a religion which, with all her faults and prejudices, has been a great factor in the civilizing of nations. The only thing that can excuse this assault of Bishop Hartzell is the charitable presumption that the natural broad-mindedness of every born American—if indeed Bishop Hartzell is happy enough to claim this privilege—has been warped by the narrowing influences of that far-off country in which he has lived.

GERALD CARLYLE WHITNEY, A.M., Ph.D. Cardinal Logue has enjoyed three unique privileges while in the United States. He has seen the centenary of the New York archdiocese, beheld Niagara Falls, and met John D. Rockefeller. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Rockefeller called on the Cardinal and later declared that he had enjoyed his visit. So far as known, the oiling made no inquires as to the best means of getting a monopoly on Irish wit.—The New World.

A Merry Heart Goes All the Day.—But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in the back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise, and the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.





THE WORD

(Benziger's Magazine.) The shop was dingy. It was also musty with the odor of old bindings and, possibly, of old theories, out-worn like their bindings. And of old wisdom not wise enough to stand the test of years.

It seemed to Richard Crowell that the light of his darksome shop came from Nell's reddish hair. From Nell herself came the light of his life, of that there was no question.

She was not his child, but she was the child of his heart, into which she had nestled since the night when somebody, gauging the bookworm's tenderness and loneliness accurately, had left her on his doorstep.

Richard Crowell more than loved her, he lived in her, and as Nell realized this she was postponing the evil day when she had to tell him—what she had to tell. For Richard Crowell's life had no other human outlet save Nell.

The book shop supplied his needs physical without wrenching him from, but rather catering to, his mental necessities. He wrote, but did not publish essays and slight tales, which Nell, trained by him into no mean critical ability, considered worthy a permanent place in literature, but only one other eye saw them.

He was a man who had never been young, and he was equally insured against old age. He was at that point when the path ahead visibly begins to decline, but in looks, in manner, in feeling he had been the same twenty years before, when at twenty-five he had assumed the care of the shop on his doorstep, slightly gray at the temples, stooped in shoulders, pale of tint, at twenty-five Richard had been hardly different from the Richard of forty-five.

He had but one friend, a gay, sunny, prosperous young author of thirty-three, who had begun haunting the shop ten years before, and had won the reserved man into a regard that made him give him the confidence that he denied to the rest of the world.

Ralph and she waited. Ralph looked no better than the girl the prospect of confession, and he did not share the hope with which Nell tried to beguile herself of the home which she and Ralph could make for Richard's happiness and betterment.

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery AND ALL Summer Complaints DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY IS AN INSTANTANEOUS CURE.

It has been used in thousands of homes during the past sixty-two years and has always given satisfaction.

Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in case of emergency.

Prices 35 cents at all druggists and dealers. Do not let some unprincipled druggist humbug you into taking so-called Strawberry Compound. The original is Dr. FOWLER'S. The rest are substitutes.

Mrs. G. Bode, Lethbridge, Alta. writes: "We have used Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY and found it a great remedy for Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint and Cramps. We would not like to be without it in the house."

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hind the shop, it would strike a blow to Richard's happiness from which he could never fully recover.

While the lovers dallied, something happened. Ralph came one day, bursting with the news of a prize offered by a college for an essay on the Elizabethan lyrics.

"Richard Crowell, thou art the man!" he cried. "Do you remember that essay on the Elizabethans which you read me once, more than a year ago? You are to rewrite it with this special end—the end set forth in this offer, and you are to win, not only the money—and that is worth having, mark that, you babe-in-the-woods—but you are to be given the freedom of that splendid library, and no mortal can predict what will come of it!

Nell was eagerly watching her guardian's changing face as Richard spoke. It had turned very white, and a hungry look leaped into his dark eyes that Nell had never before seen in them.

"Dearest guardian, Richard, toi, que j'aime," she whispered. "You don't so much as think of refusing your spoiled Nell, do you, dear? For money is nice, but, oh, my patient old darling guardian, I do so long to have some besides just us three know what wisdom and talent are stored in this grizzling head!"

"She pushed back the hair that had early grayed around his temples, and Richard smiled at her with his eyes as well as his lips from under her hand.

And to Nell he rejoiced further, not only reiterating his conviction of Richard's triumph, but with pardonable selfishness pointing out to the girl that with the associations and the use of the great library which this essay was to win him, Richard would be better equipped to face the loss—or, rather, the sharing of Nell.

The time during which the essays might be sent in expired on the fifteenth of the month; it slipped toward the anxious little book shop with a celerity that frightened Nell. Richard had developed unexpected firmness of determination; from entire indifference to fame and wealth, and reluctance to publish anything that he wrote, he suddenly turned to exaction of the highest fulfillment from himself, though this was, after all, but a new phase of the man's devotion to the highest standards.

Nell began to make novenas and "offer up acts" for her guardian's success, falling back on the childlike faith which was his and which he had taught her, now that nothing she

could say or do moved him from his gentle obstinacy—and time was growing so short!

But on the fourteenth the essay was finished. Richard reluctantly admitted to himself when Ralph burst into enthusiastic praise of it at its final reading, declaring that the last syllable of perfection had been attained.

"Yes," murmured Richard, slowly, and Ralph and Nell saw with dismay how white he had grown; "yes, I think—I think I may let it go."

"Let it go! Well, rather!" cried Ralph. "Dear old man, it is perfect."

Nell was dismayed that night on coming into the shop in search of her guardian, who had left her an hour before, to find him going over the essay again, his finger resting condemnatorily on a passage.

"Ah, Nell," he said, looking up to greet her with an absent smile. "Don't wait for me, my dear. I have used a word here—it expresses my meaning, to be sure, but I think there is another word that is more exact, conveys a finer sense of what I may call the spirit of my thought. I must find that word. How fortunate that I discovered it to-night; the essay would have been taken as it is by Ralph in the morning."

"Dear guardian! Please, please don't strain at gnats! Go to bed. Ralph said that the essay was perfect, and he is a good critic, while you have bred me up to a keen sense of words. I think, I truthfully think you have fully conveyed your meaning."

"So Nell, knowing the utility of protest, left him with her usual good-night kiss on his graying hair.

In the morning when Ralph came to the door he was startled to find it closed and the shutters up. Nell met him at the entrance. Her eyes were wide and tearless, her bright face blanched and her lips compressed.

"Ralph," she said, "oh, Ralph, look there! I overslept after a night in which I did not waken, and I found him here, like this!"

No need to tell Ralph how, he saw. Richard's thin form had fallen upon his manuscript sheets, and his hand rested on his books.

"He wanted one more, one perfect word," whispered Nell. She bent and kissed him, but without tears. "O my dear, my dear, my best, my kindest, tenderest of dears! We shall never wound him now with our love, Ralph. And thank God for his faithful life, that makes this summons only merciful! What word has he sought and found, Ralph, here all alone among his books?"

"The great word that makes all things new," said Ralph. It was his face and not the girl's beside him which was wet with tears. "Dear old chap! Never satisfied with less than perfection! I wish we might see him find it!"

"Dead he lay amongst his books; the peace of God was in his looks," quoted Nell gently. Then her frame shook with sobs. "Oh, Ralph's he was so good to me! And now there is only you!"

"I'll do my best, dear," said Ralph and Nell knew this was better than protestations.

BOOK NOTES

The "Busy Man's Magazine" is rightly named. While many points might be brought forward to commend this attractive journal, there are two especially that in themselves speak its worth to the man of the day, these are its up-to-dateness and its fine literary value.

From time to time in the past we have supplied our readers at irregular intervals with book notices. Now we are in a position to present regularly a summary of the best and latest literature affecting Catholic taste and interests.

This is an age of cheap literature. At a minimum of expense you may purchase the best that has been written; you may also purchase the worst at the same rate.

"Philokaloumen aneu malakias" was the boast of the Greeks—"We love the beautiful without effeminacy," so, too, we can look at human nature and admire the sublimity and loftiness of it, without descending to themes in which exaggerated passion and unnatural emotion hold sway.

"These books can do, not this alone; they give New views to life and teach us how to live; They soothe the grieved, the stubborn the chastise, Foolly they admonish and confirm the wise; Their aid they yield to all—they never shun

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The man of sorrow or the wretch undone; Unlike the hard, the selfish and the proud, They fly not sullen from the suppliant crowd; Nor tell to various people various things; But show to subjects what they show to kings.

In connection with this subject, which of recent years has become of such vital interest, we commend to the notice of those of our readers who are anxious for real enlightenment on the subject, the following penny publications issued by the Society: "The Socialist Movement," by A. J. O'Connor; "Plain Words on Socialism," by the late C. S. Devas, M.A.; "Some Ethical Criticisms of Socialism" and "Some Economic Criticisms of Socialism" both by A. P. Mooney, M.D.

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The QUIET HOUR

IT IS ALL LOVE AND MERCY.

I bring no roses to Thy Shrine, Sweet Jesus, Saviour mine, With empty hands I dare appear Before Thy Face, nor fear, For lo! my sorrow and my tears Will make amends for wasted years.

I have, alas! no golden store, (For I am very poor)— To cast in homage at Thy Feet, O Thou my Sovereign sweet! Yet me Thou welcomest, Sacred Heart, Nor wilt Thou bid me hence depart.

PRAYER TO THE SACRED HEART.

O Sacred Heart of Jesus, I fly to Thee because Thou art my only, but certain hope. Thou art the remedy for all my sufferings, the comfort for all my miseries, the reparation for all my losses, the expiation for all my faults, the supplement of all that is wanting to me, the certainty of all my demands, the infallible source, for me and for all, of light, strength, benediction, constancy and peace.

THE UNIVERSAL SOLACE.

If you are in an abyss of poverty and stripped of everything, bury yourself in the Heart of Jesus. It is filled with treasure, with which to enrich you.

If you are in an abyss of infidelity and inconstancy, the Heart of Jesus is an abyss of constancy and fidelity. Bury yourself in it and you will find there a love which constantly loves you and seeks your good.

GOD DOESN'T ANSWER MY PRAYERS!

We frequently hear these words uttered as an excuse by persons who are not disposed to be fervent in their devotions. For the benefit of those people we quote the great St. Augustine, one of the most learned doctors and venerated saints of the Church.

refuse to hear and grant the prayer of a pure and fervent heart, for the Christian possessing such a heart cannot ask of Him to do anything incompatible with His infinite justice, wisdom and mercy.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD EVER NECESSARY.

(Catholic Union and Times.) Life is oftentimes compared to a troubled sea. It is so full of uncertainties and hidden dangers that the comparison is an apt one. We cannot be at rest from feelings of insecurity, and the dread of danger and shipwreck is a barrier to all our enterprise and daring.

Our Lord one day took the apostles into a little bark and put out to sea. Soon a great storm arose so that shipwreck was imminent, but our Lord had composed Himself to sleep.

This is what life is in this world, though the world does not see it; it is the reality, though so many men ignore it; it is the truth, yet so persistently denied.

The Church is the bark of Peter and our Lord is always with her. He sleeps, sometimes, or rather feigns it now, for the all-seeing and ever-vigilant eye of God is always watching over His Church.

"Some of our non-Catholic brethren," said Rev. M. J. Riordan of Baltimore, in a recent sermon, "ask by what right the Church assumes to make laws validating or invalidating marriage. This is a fair question and deserves an answer.

"That the Church's marriage laws do not always agree with those of the State" is natural and necessary. There is no uniform legislation on the subject among the nations or even among the States in our own country.

THE RAMBLER AGAIN

He Retraces His Steps—Fresh Contributions From the Store-House of His Memory.

During my stay in North Wellington on the occasion of my visit there to last September, I made a flying trip to Mount Forest, and called upon a few old acquaintances, the late lamented Dean O'Connell being amongst the number.

The superiority of Mother Grav's Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

EX-PRIEST CHINIQUEY.

Question—What do you know about Father Chiniquy and his book, "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome?" Was he excommunicated, or did he leave the Church because he thought it wrong?

Answer—Chiniquy was suspended from the priesthood for evil conduct on September 28, 1851. This was in Canada. He was given another chance in Illinois, but was suspended a second time on August 19, 1856, by Bishop O'Regan, of Chicago.

Right of the Church to Make Marriage Laws

"Some of our non-Catholic brethren," said Rev. M. J. Riordan of Baltimore, in a recent sermon, "ask by what right the Church assumes to make laws validating or invalidating marriage. This is a fair question and deserves an answer.

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Don't Walk the Floor With Baby



The Geo. B. Meadows Toronto Wire, Iron and Brass Works Limited 67 Wellington Place - - - TORONTO, Ont.

Shan Vhan Vhocht, "The Humors of Glinn," or "The Limerick Races?" I begged of him to remember that even Irish airs at that late hour were out of order, and he acted up to my wishes.

The Marriage Law

In reply to several questions the Sacred Congregation has promulgated the following decisions on the new marriage law:

Q. Is the exception made for Germany by the Constitution "Provida," to be considered as merely local or also personal?

Q. Can espousals be celebrated not only before the Ordinary or parish priest, but also before one delegated by either of them?

Q. Can espousals be celebrated only before the Ordinary or parish priest of one's domicile or of one's residence for a month, or may they be celebrated before any Ordinary or parish priest?

Q. Can espousals be celebrated before any Ordinary or parish priest within the borders of his own territory?

The Lindsay Free Press, which is in the first month of the first year of its existence, has already given evidence of its right to that survival which is everywhere accorded the "fittest."

The Right Rev. Paul Eugene Roy, who was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Quebec on May 11th, is one of a family of twenty, fifteen of whom are living, and four of whom are priests.

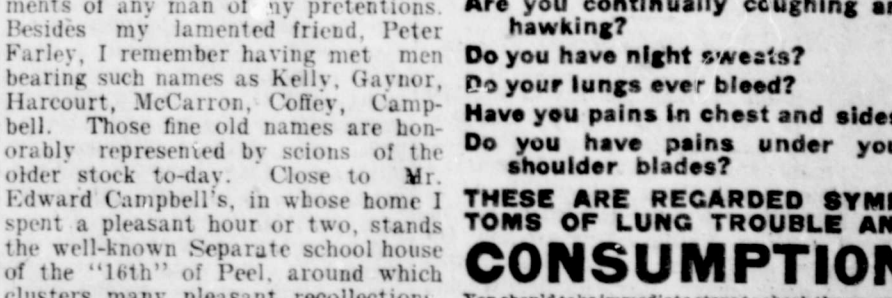
The Irishman who wishes to see his fellow-countryman in the County of Wexford fails very much to accomplish his purpose unless he visits the well-known "16th" of the Township of Peel.

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YOUR LUNGS



ARE THEY WEAK OR PAINFUL? Do you spit yellow and black matter? Do you continually coughing and hawking?

Do you have night sweats? Do your lungs ever bleed? Have you pains in chest and sides? Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

THESE ARE REGARDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready To Prove To You absolutely that Lung-Germine (The Glycerin Treatment) has cured completely and permanently case after case of advanced Consumption, (Tuberculosis) Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other Lung Troubles.

Here is Evidence From One Case Underdate of Mar. 11, 1897, William Schmidt, 184 Co. man St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "It is now nearly four years since my cure of Consumption was made complete by your Lung-Germine and I am happy to say that I remain as well and strong today as the day I was cured."

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE TRIAL AND BOOK You Pay No Duty Lung-Germine Co. 24 No. Bk., Jackson, Miss.

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They have a wonderful effect on a woman's system, making pains and aches vanish, bring color to the pale cheek and sparkle to the eye. The old, worn out, tired out, languid feelings give place to strength and vitality, and life seems worth living.

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