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TOPICS OF AN OLD TIMER

Buffalo Continued and Ended-Some my old Associates There, and Men That I Knew-Mr. John W. Lewis lite. and His Distinguished Family-Jas. Gee. Whe I went to the Buffalo ex-H. Dormer, a Well-known Merchant position I found the store he occupied -Cornel as O'Brien, a Gaelic scholar used as a barber shop. Another news -John MacManus, whose great depot that I used to patronize was that of a Mr. Hawks, whose stand great-Grandmother, was the first was in the eld post office, northwest Irish Woman that Settled in Buffalo corner of Seassa and Ellicott streets. -Mary Lynch O'Rourke, that per- And there was John Walsh, a respectable young Irishman, who kept an son-Rev. John Nicholas Mertz, Buf- exchange office on the southwest corfalo's first Parish Priest-Mr. John ner of Main and Seneca streets. I Purley, a Contributor to Munsey's always think of him when I think of Magazine for September on the known as agent for the Western News Welsh.

In the forties Buffalo lived off the lakes, and in winter time there was agent of the News Company were very little to do and credit in trad- about \$2,000 per day. From what ing was general. Shipbuilding, if I I hear the railroad was the cause of remember rightly, was about the only his late misfortune. trade carried on in the cold season. There were balls and parties galore in the winter-time, but nobody was expected to pay for tickets until summer. So it was with most everything else. The winter in those days for a large portion of the population was in reality a season of rest and amusement. The increase of railroads and the starting of manufactures have changed all this. Bidwell & Banta's ship-yards employed hundreds, however, that were always

The men belonging to an Irish National Society that I joined (the Sons of Erin) were many of them employed in ship-building. Among those men the prominent ones that I remember, were Thomas Malloy, Michael Bailey, James Ryan and Peter Walsh. Bailey was president of the Sons of Erin Society and an excellent speaker. He was very patriotic and many years afterwards joined in the foolhardy enterprise of invading Canada, and received a severe wound, from the effects of which he afterwards died. Thomas Malloy stood well among his American fellow citizens and was Captain of "Red Jack-I became a member. Oliver G. Steele, or captain of this company. "Red ern New York, who favored the American cause in the war of 1812, and and Western New York generally.

named Cannon, who kept a boot and too, have his children been reared, and shoe store, that I knew pretty well two of his sons have become eminent and liked very much; but I believe as specialists in the treatment of the be went west somewhere. I remember eye and the ear; and the only daugha young man named Burke, who was fer is an artist of local fame. At the considerable of an orator, but what time of the Pan American Exposition became of him I do not know. He in 1901, I had a good opportunity to was well fitted to rank with Kelly test the esteem in which one of their and Shea. And this reminds me of a sons, Dr. Park Lewis, was held. There splendid young gentleman that I was a banquet given by the Medical knew there in after years as a mem- Association of Buffalo at its club ber of the printing firm of Haase & rooms, to which many of the doctors Kelly. He was captain, I think, of of York State were invited; and when



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a military company, and was honest, truthful and reliable. I believe he a premature death. I saw him 1870. I entertained a great er him and was sad when I is demise. A man nam-

Men lite went to the Buffalo ex John R. Walsh of Chicago, well Co., railroad owner and president of the late State National Bank of Chicago, which lately failed. I have been told that his profits as the

> Patrick Milton was the name of one of the best known Irishmen in Buffalo in the early period. It was a Catholic too. But after all, there is nothing too strange in the way of names for Irishmen to bear. At a place named La Salle, in Illinois, I knew an Irish priest named Mark Antony. He came from Waterford County and from the town of Dungarven. I used to know here in Toronto formerly an engineer and architect named Kivas Tulley, who died but recently. And it has been said the Romans never achieved a lodgment in Ireland! During the years 1869-70 I had a business in Buffalo as well as in Toronto.

Among the lasting friendships I

made at that time was with the family of Mr. John W. Lewis. I was their guest during my recent visit and was delighted to learn that they had thriven and were making a big mark. The Lewis family went to Buffalo from Hamilton, Ont., in the sixties. Mr. Lewis, like most people of his name, is of Welsh ancestry. He once tation at the convention hall and et" engine company No. 6, of which Creek, in 1813, was fought on his father's farm or adjacent to it. Mrs. my employer, wes a former foreman Lewis was born in Quebec, and is a Jacket" was an Indian chief of West- Gavins, who were highly respectable descendant of an Irish family of the and settled in Hamilton in the fort-Mr. Lewis followed mercantile his name was cherished in Buffalo pursuits in Buffalo, and is now a ies. man of considerable property. And what is more, he has become a good There was a very respectable man and sincere Catholic. In this faith, the cloth was removed and the toasts and sentiments were begun, the first man called upon to respond was Dr. Park Lewis, my friend. I happened to be present on that occasion by invitation, and the circumstance was a matter of the highest gratification to me, as it showed him at the head of his profession I may say in the Empire State. Dr. Park Lewis I saw quoted yesterday in a Toronto paper as an authority on blindness. I did not have the good fortune to see him during my late visit, as he was absent travelling in Europe with his family. His brother, Dr. Fred. D. Lewis, has his office at the family residence, 188 Franklin street, as he s unmarried. He tells me he has many patients from Canada. I am very proud of this family for various reasons-on account of old associations, their geniality of spirits and their warm hospitality, and their talents. Last year they did a great deal of travelling, going through Europe. taking in Rome and Ireland and that I met a Miss Murray, a Buffalo young lady of Irish parents, who is of a literary turn of mind, and was

> first Catholic who made Buffalo his (Continued on page 4.)

> just then preparing a memoir of Mr.

Louis Le Conteubec de Caumont, said

to be the first Frenchman and the

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Convention of the Young Men's Union

been issued by the Rev. Walter J. at last a good opportunity had oc-Shanley, president of the Catholic curred for carrying these wishes of Young Men's National Union of Am- both sides into effect, viz., a petition

To the members of the Catholic Portuguese Ambassador, and strongly

Young Men's National Union: The thirty-second annual contention Excellency the Patriarch. of the Catholic Young Men's National Union will be held in De La Salle Institute Hall, 108 West Fifty-ninth Bishop O'Connor Visits Downeyville street, New York, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, 1906. Preceding the first session the delegates will attend a solemn high York, will grace the occasion by his of confirmation to 95 children. presence, and should his engagements permit, he will also address the con-

Immediately after the Mass the first session of the convention will be held. Reports of Diocesan Unions, individual societies, officers and committees will be received, and a number of papers on special subjects will be submitted. A complete programme will, at a later date, be announced in the Catholic newspapers. The national secretary will cheerfully furnish information to delegates and others wishing to attend the convention in reference to local arrangements and hotel rates.

Societies shall each be entitled to not more than three delegates. Two mail the duplicate to the national se cretary, James H. Fitzgerald, Mechanics Valley, Pa. Catholic societies that have not heretofore been affiliated with the union are cordially invited to become members. It is desirable that every society affiliated with the union be represented by one or more delegates. The purpose

of the annual convention is to reaffirm our adherence and allegiance to the principles on which our union is founded, and to gather strength for our forces, as man acts on man by association.

men's societies. The combined experience of representatives of societies which is afforded by the addresses, reports and papers read at the convention have a practical value for moral training and Christian educathe inexperienced as well as for those tion of the youth of the parish: who have labored long in the societies of young men.

er for good in the community, ought to live up to their responsibility and be prepared to enter upon a greater responsibility. It should be the endeavor of every society to make the convention in New York a notable one, fruitful in results, in inspiration ley, of New York, delivered a strong and an impetus to greater zeal, activity and self sacrifice.

WALTER J. SHANLEY.

President. St. Peter's Rectory, Danbury, Conn., Aug. 16, 1906.

A Holy Day in India

His Holiaess Pope Pius X. has raiskeep this family in mind and glory in published and sent to the hierarchy the Government, refused the usual requite a general sentiment on the grims traveling to Lourdes.

subject has displayed itself in India, and that on the other hand it had long been his intention and desire to promote devotion to the Apostle of The following circular letter has the Indies in the way suggested; and presented to the Holy See by the and specially recommended by His

Parish

On Saturday, August 11th, His Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Lordship Bishop O'Connor, paid his peculiar combination of Irish and Cathedral. The most Rev. John M. official visit to Downeyville parish, English. He was a good and devout Farley, D.D., Archbishop of New when he administered the sacrament

He was met on the way from escorted him to St. Luke's church, and miraculously acquired. where an address of welcome was read by Mr. Matthews on behalf of

the congregation. In replying to the address, His Lordship referred in pleasing terms to hand. Mrs. A. F. Page and Miss reply to the Pope's recent encyclical all sides, notably to the two new reported as fully cured from serious State. The reply takes the form of Separate schools recently established disease with which they had been af- a circular to all prefects to seek rigand the improved condition of sheds flicted for over a year and nine years orously all educational religious esand surroundings.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a critical examination of the chilpart of pastor and teachers.

carefully to the children the significance of the great Sacrament they had received.

At the conclusion of the High Mass Discussion of methods, exposition of of religious indifference, and exhortexperiment and statement of experi- ed the children to be good practical ment of Confirmation, assisted by the cured at the same service. pastor, and Rev. M. O'Leary. His Lordship's address to the congregatien was replete with fatherly advice the shrine. and showed his deep solicitude for the

The Catholic Young men's National and the pastor of Ennismore, Rev. Union has a mission of practical in- M. F. Fitzpatrick, preached a pracmission and a wide field of labor. Its day, dwelling in particular on the members ought to realize their pow- necessity of contrition to atone for

Archbishop Farley in Ireland

Dublin, Aug. 18 .- Archbishop Far-Home Rule speech at Monaghan yesterday. He advised Irishmen to follow the example of the Norwegians, peaceful agitation. He regarded the ed in the world.

ed the Feast of St. Francis Xavier Although the French Cabinet is

FAVORS FROM ST. ANNE SITUATION IN FRANCE

Celebrated Shrine—Other Eavors Witnessed by Other Pilgrims.

The daily papers have already given Beaupre by little Agnes, aged ten diverse as they are multitudinous day years, daughter of fire chief, John O'Neil, residing at 135 Fourteenth by day. None of the papers seem

early infancy-a cripple of the most opinion as the newspapers. helpless type. Her limbs were prac- of them persistently refer to the enraise them or apply them only in a will be found to avoid war. Even crutches for short distances, but had meeting has been fixed for the early to be carried usually, and always part of September. where the way was not entirely le- Mgr. Lecot, Cardinal Archbishop vel. The little one and her friends of Bordeaux, is credited with a stategoing to Beaupre with our late pil- ment that the Bishops will take no grim party, medestly prayed that the action before December 9, on which use of one of her lower limbs and an date the separation law becomes onglad to be able to repeat the an- government. By that time, the Caractually been granted.

we sent a representative to the child's by the Pope. home and found the family in the same state of rejoicing as on the day strued as indicating that the Bishops of her return, and the hearts of all hope, by maintaining a firm attitude overwhelmed with joy and gratitude and at the same time striving to al-Lindsay to Downeyville by the pas- to the good Ste. Anne for the mark- lay among their people the feeling tor, Rev. P. J. McGuire, and a ed approach of the activity of child- of hostility to the separation, to inlarge contingent of parishoners, who hood the favored one had so suddenly duce the Government to concede

respectively .- Detroit Angelus.

miraculous cures, including three laws of July 1, 1901, and July 7. dren in Christian doctrine. His Lord- which are vouched for by the per- 1504. This means that the authoriship expressed his great pleasure at sons concerned, are among the inci- ties will put into full force these blank credential forms are herewith finding the children so thoroughly dents of the Massachusetts pilgrimenclosed. Officers of societies are requested to certify the same, giving alone in the letter of the catechism, Beaupre, which left here for home escaped. one copy to the delegates for presenbut also in its meaning, a fact which this afternoon. The pilgrimage was elected provident of the Department of evidenced a careful training on the that of part of the congregation of

> At first mass on Sunday morning and was in charge of Father McCaf- a speech at Macon, in which he said His Lordship gave Holy Communion ferty. Three hundred and fifty per-The first time to the whole class, sons composed the pilgrimage which Parliament and public opinion, was and afterwards explained clearly and spent Sunday and yesterday at Ste. determined to enforce the law for the Anne's and to-day doing the city.

> On Sunday Joseph Baldwin, of 14 Etna place, West Lynn, offered special devotions for the restoration of sung by the pastor, His Lordship his sight. He was so blind that he again addressed the children and peo- could not see to light a taper in honple on the Sacrament of Confirmation, or of the saint at her shrine. A neighits meaning and necessity. He dwelt bor standing by testified to this Apostle Nuncio to Portugal, the at length on the great need of in- fact. At the conclusion of the ser- world of diplomacy has sustained a creased strength of faith, in this age vice Baldwin could see so well that loss which must be long felt. Perhe left his glasses behind him.

> > So does Mrs. Morley, of Brighton,

assisted at vespers and benediction, that they have been signally blessed. from Rome. Ordained priest in 1867, age was a pious one and had been Bishop in his native diocese. specially blessed, four or five at least | Nine years afterwards he came unceived special privileges.

Scholarships for Teachers

in the House of Commons as unexcell- send a certificate of recommenda- where his death took place. tion from a Public or a Separate School Inspector.

Wales. They also visited Mexico and (December 3) to the rank of a holy awaiting with grave anxiety the pro- ing the courses of study and work troit, who will celebrate the fiftieth remained some time in that city. I day of obligation throughout all Inwish my friends and my readers to dia. In the brief which has been railways have this year, by order of should be made of the Principal of priesthood in December, a number of the Ontario Agricultural College, prominent priests and laymen of the its success. It was at their home the Pope implies that on one hand duction allowed to bodies of sick pil- Guelph. The applications must be received by the Deputy Minister at the sent him with a new building for the Education Department, Toronto, ac St. Francis' Home for Orphan Boys. companied by the inspector's recommendation, not later than September

Account of a Miracle Performed at Nothing Has Developed to Indicate Outcome of Apparent Deadlock

According to press cablegrams from Paris, the comments of the French fully detailed accounts of the marked papers on the Pope's encyclical on the relief experienced at St. Anne de separation of Church and State are as confident as to what will happen. The child had been a cripple from Public men are as much divided in tically useless, and even her arms cyclical as meaning that war will were so affected that she could not be necessary; others say that ways limited way to their natural use. the date of the expected assembly of She could drag her paralyzed Hmbs the Bishops is uncertain, it being along at times by the aid of two stoutly affirmed and denied that the

arm might be given her, and we are erative, but will await action by the nouncement that this great favor has dinal suggests, Parliament may make some declaration with regard to the Just before going to press this week points raised in criticism of the law

Cardinal Lecot's statement is consomething rather than to see the Just as we go to press announce- country plunged into religious strife. ment of further coincident cases of On the other hand, M Clemenceau the marked relief for severe afflictions has issued what is construed in some at the shrine of Beaupre comes to quarters as the Government's official the many improvements he noticed on Mary Cheney, both of Muskegon, are on the separation of Church and tablishments which have remained Quebec, Aug. 21 .- Several reported open or have re-opened despite the

elected president of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plains, Council of Saone et Loire, made that the Government, supported by separation of Church and State.

Cardinal Macchi Has Passed to His Reward

In the person of Cardinal Macchi, haps no diplomatist of modern days ence have a great value for the dele- Catholics, and worthy citizens. His been a cripple for twenty years, tact, delicacy and perspicuity that Michael Kelly, of Boston, who had can be said to have possessed the gates and exert an influence for the Lordship then administered the Sacra- says that he was instantaneously marked the career of the dead Cardinal, and the sorrow evinced in Lisbon shows how well his worth was apprewho left her crutches behind her at clated at the court, the scene of his last labor.

These and other reported miraculous | Cardinal Macchi, who was uncle to cures are the talk of the whole party, their Eminences Cardinals Serafino several members of which were wit- and Vincenzo Vannutelli, was born In the evening His Lordship again nesses of them, and therefore consider in Palestrina, some twenty miles Father McCafferty refused to dis- in his twenty-third year, he acted as cuss the alleged cures, contenting curate and parish priest successfully fluence in society. It has a grand tical sermon on the gospel of the Sun- himself with saying that the pilgrim- until 1880, when he became Auxiliary

> of its members claiming to have re- der the observation of Leo XIII. who, it is said, was never mistaken in his man where delicacy of action was required, and he was forthwith ordered to Peru in the capacity of Apostolic Delegate. From Peru he The Minister of Education is pre- was promoted to the archiepiscopal pared to grant fourteen scholarships, dignity and sent as Nuncio to Brato the value of \$50, in the case of zil, whence, at the end of three years each woman and \$75 in the case of he was transferred to Bavaria. The each man, to teachers taking the field of the Archbishop's diplomatic and expressed the hope that Ireland three months' courses at the Macdon- labors was henceforward to be conwould secure its own government by ald Institute, Guelph. Candidates fined to the Old World. In 1903 he are expected to hold at least second- was created Cardinal and sent to the splendid band of Irish representatives class Provincial certificates, and to Court of Lisbon as Apostolic Nuncio,

> > As a jubilee gift to the Right Rev. For any further information regard- John S. Foley, D.D., Bishop of De-

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"DE LIL BLACK SHEEP." Por lil black sheep, don strayed away, Don los in de win and de rain; And de Shepherd, he say, "O hirelin, Go, find my sheep again." But the hirelin frown-"O Shepherd, Dat sheep am brack n' bad." But de Shepherd, he smile, like de

lil black sheep Wuz the onliest lamb he had.

An' he say, "O hirelin, hasten, For de win' and de rain am col; And dat lil brack sheep am lonesom, Out dar so far from de fol'." De hirelin frown, "O Shepherd, Dat sheep am ol and gray." But de Shepherd, he smile, like de lil brack sheep

Wuz fair as de break ob day?

An' he say, "O hirelin, hasten, Lo, here am de ninety-an'-nine; But dar, way off from de sheep fol', Is dat lil brack sheep of mine," An' de hirelin frown, "O Shepherd, De res' ob de sheep am here." But de Shepherd, he smile, like de lil surfaces, with margins which may be brack sheep,

He hol' it de mostest dear.

An' de Shepherd go out in de dark- berry, says the Boston Traveler. ness. Where de night was col' and bleak; An' dat lil brack sheep, he find it,

An' lav it gains' his cheek. And de hirelin frown, "O Shepherd, Don' bring dat sheep to me." But de Shepherd, he smile, and he hol' it close,

An'-dat lil brack sheep-wuz-me! --Selected.

THE WAYSIDE CROSS. A wayside cross at set of day Unto my spirit did say:

"O soul, my branching arms you see Point four ways to infinity.

"One points to infinity above, To show the height of heavenly love "Two points to infinite width, which

That heavenly love no limit knows.

"One points to infinite beneath, To show God's love is under death.

"The four erms join, an emblem sweet meet."

I thanked the cross as I turned away For such sweet thoughts in the twi--Frederick George Scott.

OF YOU.

There's a sob and a sigh thro' the trees, dear, There's a song lilting high to the

blue; But the sob and the sigh And the song to the sky Are sweet-for they whisper of you.

There's requiem sung thro' the night, When the heavens are clouded from

view; As the storm hustles past

The song of the blast Is sweet-for it whispers of you.

Grows heavy the burden I bear, dear; Springs thorns where the violets grew; And the burden I bear And the thorns that tear Are sweet-for they whisper of you.

WHEN I GO HOME.

It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight sputters low-When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange; I know where there's warmth of wel-

And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an aching sense of pain; But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

Wh n I go home again! There's mu-

That may never die away And it seems the band of angels, On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning sad-

On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And lowly the autumn's shadows Come drifting, drifting in. Sobbing, the night winds murmur To the plash of the autumn rain; But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again. -Eugene Field.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Our best is none too good to offer

King's chamber. The more we serve god the better would not consent.

God.

we serve ourselves.

A great soul is above insult, injustice, grief, and mockery.

whether it has a dark side to it. more what God would have me be. Few people impair their eyesight the world for bleeding piles." by looking at the bright side of

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the end.

Family prayer is the border which June. keeps the web of the home-life from unravelling

only our silence.

of love.

ready to forgive.

HOW TO TELL POISON IVY.

Poison ivy grows wild throughout the whole land. It leaves are in threes, smooth and shining on both toothed or even. There are flowers autumn-a smooth, white, wax-like

The poison is a nonvolatile oil found in all parts of the plant. When it touches the skin of a susceptible person it produces an eruption of an erysipelas-like nature. In severe cases the point affected frequently becomes irritated year after year.

A person is particularly susceptible at all seasons, and some of the worst cases of poisoning have occurred in the winter, when woodchoppers have people, by the way of showing how been perspiring freely and have worked amid the iv; vines.

To relieve the inflammation and dry up the pustules powdered sugar of lead dissolved in alcohol is highly recommended. Tincture of grindelia di-

part is a good remedy. A doctor who has been poisoned That in God's heart all loves will be and which is presidented by load height. Put away as many things as hol and which is precipitated by lead in inflammation of the skin resulting sary things every few days. from the action of the poison ivy oil Keep medicines out of sight except day long. When he first comes forth is rational, but the precipitated lead for the times they are apt to be tak- in the open air in the morning, if no its irritant action.

The use of soap and water and a good hand brush is the simplest way Alcohol in full strength dissolves and over a part as yet unaffected, as it may cause further eruption. The use of other tidbits in reserve. of ointment and fatty substances is Try, as far as possible, to have of respect. Sometimes the edifice says he has been poisoned by a pair of shoes worn while collecting same dish over and over again, and public conveyance crosses himself every like manner. That does away with seeing the person sitting beside you in any the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 areas. ivy plants the previous year.

The ivy plant is usually a climbing

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Lepine with the idea of helping othate as to hear of Dr. Chase's Oint- under the most tired spot.

Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes:

"I am taking the liberty of informing you that for two years I suffered about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General tance and height."

They roll easily on wheels up to the bed, the strong foot balances ment at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee, had suffered a second and a third stroke of paralysis, and tray; and, too, it can be adjusted to hold a book at just the right distance and height.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paralysis, and that his general health was much about half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General tance and height.

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The fee for recording a claim is \$5. mer I went to the Ottawa General tance and height. I was better, but my old trouble re-turned, and again I lost much blood. goes on behind it—likes to see the flesh.

A free miner may count two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior Prayer is a private key to the One of my doctors told me I would whole of her little world that is have to undergo an operation, but I bordered by four walls.

lieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to a cheerful, inspiring type. If your pause Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two tient is nervous-just hunting an ex-dial is prepared from drugs known People do not grow much in grace boxes cured me. I did not lose any cuse to cry-a sad picture is ust en- to the profession as thoroughly reliwhile they are having their own way. blood after beginning this treatment, ough to make her. Never turn a blessing round to see and I have every reason to believe Orange baskets, made by removing tery, diarrhoea, griping pains and that the cure is a permanent one. I the pulp from an orange skin care-summer complaints. It has been used By learning and doing, I shall see gratefully recommend Dr. Chase's fully and then cutting the skin out so successfully by medical practitioners Ointment as the best treatment in that only half of it, supported by a for a number of years with gratifying

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a are old, but always attractive. Make mer complaint it is just the medibox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, your jelly and pour it in to mould cine that will cure you. Try a bot-

or trailing shrub, but sometimes asumes an erect habit of growth. On the seashore along the Atlantic coast t sometimes covers hundreds of acres on islands and spreads over large areas. The trunk is buried out of sight below the surface, and the branches rise erect out of the sand like separate plants. In such forms of ivy growth the poisonous properstanding upon the vantage ground of ties 40 not seem to be so powerful

the vapors are often poisonous, and The fault-finder would growl about that the smoke from a bonfire of ivy the weather even if it were raining brush is as dangerous to inhale as the breeze which blows off the vines in

A Cure for Costiveness.-Costive-To speak wisely may not always be ness comes from the refusal of the easy, but not to speak ill requires excretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing caus-True zeal is a sweet, heavenly, and es usually disordered digestion. Pargentle flame, which makes us active melee's Vegetable Pills, prepared on for God, but always within the sphere scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in them There is no truth greater, more pass through the stomach and act certain, or more precious, than this: upon the bowels so as to remove that God is merciful, that God is their torpor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

LITTLE THINGS FOR THE COM-FORT OF THE INVALID.

It's hard to realize, when you're strong and well yourself, just how in May and June and fruit in the little things assume gigantic proportions to an invalid. How a tray coming up once or twice alike discourages, to say the least, a capricious appetite.

But the weary hours of pain or weakness make mountains out of molehills, and overstrained nerves snap sometimes from the worry over

trifle. There are few of us who don't try to the poison in warm weather, when to do something to relieve terrible the blood is heated and the skin pores pain, or help in any sort of crisis, are open. It is, however, dangerous but almost everybody who is well is aggravating to an invalid.

And it is only right that we well glad we are to be well, should think out everything in our power to relieve depression and tedium.

every day. "If possible"-because of- dicinal virtues in even ordinary ten the illness is of such a nature as plants growing up around us which luted with three times its bulk of wa- to forbid it. But consult the doctor, give them a value that cannot be esan hour will check the spread of the eruption. A solution of one part of eruption. A solution of one part of day. For nothing is so irritating as ease which neglect and ignorance have hyposulphite of soda to three of wa-ter applied constantly to the affected the last meal that will sift into the be, it is well known that Parmelee's

about 80 times says the poisonous and the window shades at an even curing all disorders of the digestion. you can spare out of the room, and subacetate; hence the use of lead salts change the position of the few neces-

en, and medicine glasses and spoons church be in sight from his own door, skin, as it is gradually decomposed should be washed every time they he listens for the first sound of some are used.

changed. Put a fresh cloth on it ev- a blessing on the undertakings of the of getting rid of the oil. The action ery day-every meal, if you can- and day. He crosses himself before and is mechanical and perfectly efficient, send up a fresh napkin; change even after each meal. When you make a the kinds of china as often as your bargain with him he crosses himself removes the oil, but does not neu-supply will allow; and, as to the that it may prosper. When the peastralize it. Care should be taken lest food itself, allow only the smallest ant who is to drive you takes the the alcohol with oil in solution flows possible quantity of anything to get reins in his hand, he crosses himself into the sick room, but have plenty to keep away accidents; and every

wrong, as they serve to spread the each thing cooked as if it were indi- thus saluted is so far off that the irritant oil of the poison. Clothing vidual. When you're making jelly stranger wonders at the quickness that may have been in contact with make some little glasses-just enough shown in discovering it, and is often

nothing gets quite so unpleasantly ery time you start with new horses. "used-looking" as a big glass of jelly. If you give a child a piece of money,

in a deep dessert saucer, or, better, blessing and thanking you. No hus-in a cup—especially if your invalid is sian ever passes a church without the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon

Reep papers and things that rattle centre to make the Sign of the Cross. (2) If the father (or mother, if the and rustle out of the room. Wear soft It is not alone the grave and the father is deceased) of any person who is WHEN DOCTOR'S TREATMENT clothes yourself and keep yourself aged who pause at these places, but looking as dainty as you can—it all also the giddy and young. You have helps on in the good work.

> around as it serves as an excuse for band of youngsters are coming up. your presence, when often the invalid Now they are opposite the church or mother. would be worrying over wasting your or the shrine—their mirth and their time, or feel watched, and get ner-talk have ceased—each crosses himin the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence upon the vous over herself.

dy," even in warm weather, for queer gravely on, the laugh and the jest APLICATION FOR PATENT should be It is now universally conceded that chills and shivers will come at the being resumed only when they are made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-

fective treatment obtainable for every Don't let a flower stay in the room | So far is this crossing custom car-For the benefit of persons who are Take them all out at highe, and don't room he came accustomed to look upon bleeding return them until they've been care—till be has crossed himself at the Sawe will viour's picture. A man in any pubwest mining regulations. For the benefit of persons who are Take them all out at night, and don't room he cannot say "Good-morning"

This statement was given by Mr. to hot hands as a stiff "spread."

An extra pillow-a baby pillow is Interior of Russia." ers who have not yet been so fortun- best-is good to have around to tuck

Hospital to be operated on, and was Screens are annoying things, and tinguished Illinois prelate has not under the influence of chloroform for shouldn't be used, if there's any way only had no recurrence of the paraiy- 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable one hour. For about two months to avoid it. For an invalid is al-sis, but is improving in health, re- yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to

"My father, proprietor of the Riche- hung in the room, and only those of

right in the skin, or cut it in little tle. It sells for 25 cents.



A Wonder of the Universe.

HAMILTON, Om July 12, 02. standing upon the vantage ground of thes 40 not seem to be so powerful and active.

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can be made an invalid. Little water coolers come, too, which make a fresh, cool drink al

ways possible. But, after all, it's not the luxuries that count the most (though they are very much worth while) in sickness. It's the care and thought that keeps the sickroom pleasant and prevents the useless piling up of too many things.

In Nature's Storehouse There Are Cures .- Medical experiments have If possible change the bed sheets shown conclusively that there are me-Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots Keep the room scrupulously neat and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in

> THE SIGN OF THE CROSS IN RUSSIA.

bell, then, turning towards it, cross-The tray should be changed and es himself with great fervor to ensure steeple he passes gets the same mark If you haven't a soup plate small its little hand is up in a moment to has been granted an entry for a home-enough for just a little soup, serve it make the Sign of the Cross by way of stead is required to perform the condipassing when he comes opposite its and cultivation of the land in each year Keep papers and things that rattle centre to make the Sign of the Cross. during the term of three years elps on in the good work.

"Pick-up" work is nice to have it--but wait one minute; a laughing patent may be satisfied self devoutly-utters a prayer or two may be satisfied by residence upon the A soft, light quilt should be "han- -you see the lips moving-then pass said land,

chills and shivers will come at the most unexpected times.

Don't let a flower stay in the room after its first freshness has worn off.

So far is this crossing custom carried, that when a Russian enters your ried, that when a Russian enters your minion Lands at Ottawa of his intention lie way, such as an innkeeper, must eat.-Bremner's "Excursions in the

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Children's Page

A DUTCH LULLABY. Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe, Sailed on a river of misty light Into a sea of dew.

do you wish? The old moon asked of the three. That live in this beautiful sea! "Nets of silver and gold have we," Said Wynken, Blyken, And Nod.

As they rocked in the wooden shoe. night long

Ruffled the waves of dew; That lived in the beautiful sea, 'Now cast your nets wherever you

But never afeared are we" three,

Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw For the fish in the twinkling foam; Then down from the sky came the wooden shoe,

Bringing the fishermen home. 'Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed As if it could not be; And some folks thought 'twas dream they dreamed

Of sailing that beautiful sea, But I shall name you the fishermen three, Wynken, Blynken,

And Nod.

-Eugene Field.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

"I care for nobody, And nobody cares for me," Sang Tommy at play in the sweet new hay, Where nobody could see.

So his mother made the fire, And searched for the old hen's nest, While the sun from its place high overhead Went sliding into the west.

She filled the water pail, And picked the berries for tea, And wondered down in her tender heart

Where her little boy could be.

Aione in the dim old barn, Tommy grew tired of play. When the cows came home and the shadows fell Over the new-mown hay.

So into the kitchen he ran, With a noisy "Hi! vi! vi!" His mother had made him a frosted

She had made him a saucer pie.

So he gave her a loving hug-"I will help next time," said he, "I care for somebody, And somebody cares for me."

-Boys and Girls. THE WISE LITTLE BEES.

"Ah, the wise little bees! they know how to live, Each one in peace with his neigh-

For though they dwell in a narrow

They never seem too thick to thrive, Nor so many they spoil their labor. "And well they may sing a pleasant

tune. Since their life has such complete-

Their hay is made in the sun of June, And every moon is a boneymoon, And their home a home of sweet-

Are lighter than belts of money; And making work as pleasant as play that of an Indian. The stings of life they give away, And only keep the honey.

They are teaching lessons, good and true, To each idle drone and beauty,

And, my youthful friends, if any of Should think (though, of course, you ever do)

Of love, and home, and duty-

"And yet it often happens, you know, True to the very letter, That youths and maidens, when they

Swarm off from the dear old hive and

To another, for worse or better!

'So you'd better learn that this life of ours Is not all show and glitter, And skilfully use your noblest powers

flowers, And leave behind the bitter.

vou roam,

bring it home, Because the winter will surely come

When the summer of life is o er.' -Pebble.

in any part of the body the skin ab- at the time in the city because of the almost instant relief. The results the last round. By one vote it won, once known it will not be rejected coin in the world has such tremen-

ELEANOR'S PETS. (Evelyn Cushman.)

"Oh! where are you going, and what the other side of the fence. She were not great readers, and were We've come to fish for the herring-fish less to its top, only to see the yel- these exceptional advantages, so the eyed Susan growing on the next hill-The old men laughed and sang a song, rels were the most vexing of all. read. De Quincy said, because he And the wind that sped them all oak tree-trunk, and, peeping around less books: "All the libraries in the The little stars were the herring-fish glide out onto a big branch, and sit- to improve himself should avoid the ting up on their hind legs with their trash and read only the bes Thus sang the stars to the fishermen Eleanor, as much as to say, "You is sometimes not very easy, as not didn't get me that time!"

tle creatures dearly and was sorry reetly. to have them run away from her.

little fellows would do.

and snatching up the first nut, scur- be best. ried up another tree to eat it. But little by little they became bolder, ing is also a matter of study. We it, even on a train of dump cars. and after a time they learned that can not very well learn these in the whenever they saw a little girl sit- high school or the university. The ting under that same tree it meant course of study there is too much nice sweet nuts all cracked for them. I'ke steeplechase. In the rush to get

until finally when Eleanor held an things. The real work along this enticing nut toward them in the very line must be done afterwards. The tips of her fingers, one very brave best plan is to get a large commonsquirrel crept up and snatched it place book, and keep it by you, and, mitted Westinghouse to put his new

wered and came toward her, and at last learned to scramble fearlessly over her lap and onto her shoulders over her lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and onto her should be lab and a grown of the lap and eating from her hand and scolding if not be content with reading them, boarded the train on which the first she did not feed them fast enough. commit them to memory. Especially air brakes were fixed. The boldest one must have been a begged for a good one.

On rainy days, if Eleanor did not 'Come out! come out! Some nuts! some nuts!"

very still in the yard, perhaps the Translate from another language, to the train and he laughed. come and say things to you.

THE FACE ON THE CENT.

Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, who lived and died in Philadelphia, came nearer being the queen of the American mint than any other woman who ever lived. With the exception of Queen Victoria, whose image was engraved on every coin of the British and Indian empires, Mrs. Keen was likewise be avoided. first in the number of her metai photographs. Her face as a girl of welve summers is to be seen on every American cent issued since 1836 from find a really natural elocutionist should enlist. The idea of a military Uncle Sam's coin factory.

It is usually assumed that the face on the head side of the copper is that hold a lighted candle in front of the the king will not give you so much." The golden belts they wear each day veal a Saxon profile. Just borrow a cent and look at it. The setting is

Between 1828 and 1840 James Bar- light. for the new copper cent that was to key speaking. This can be done by be issued and which has since been practice. in service. There were over a thousmonths he failed to satisfy himself. with their chief, who had been to pay picture maker, who was just then els should be sounded. showing his young daughter Sarah the great concern. The old chief was attracted by the sweet maiden and her interest in his feathers and paint. This was told the chief, who solemn- posed to stop a train by air. ly divested himself of his feathers and But wherever you stay, or wherever had them placed on the girl's head. The effect was so striking that the In the days while you live in clover, father took time to make a sketch You should gather your honey and of the picture, finishing it afterward for his own amusement.

At the last moment of the period given for sending in engravings he bethought himself of the possibility of the combination of Indian feathers As the Oil Rubs in the Pain Rubs and Saxon sweetness. He got it in Out .- Applied to the seat of a pain and much sport was made of the child sorbs the soothing liniment under incident. The sketch passed through brisk friction and the patient obtains the seventh sifting and finally reached of the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric and ever since Sarah Longacre's Oil have surprised many who were young face has served for the humbunacquainted with its qualities, and lest of coins, than which no single dous circulation.

TO WRITE AND SPEAK WELL.

(By Rev. Louis Drummond, S.J.) In learning to speak well, one of Le first essentials is the acquirement of style. Style is a thinking out into language. A man, to have style, must be able to think; and to write well is to think clearly. We must have our ideas, but our ideas must be embodied in language. We must have words to express our ideas. How, then, are we to get The big yard seemed to Eleanor a them? I would say, first of all, by great forest with high hills stretch- reading. As Bacon said, "Reading ing away toward the old castle on maketh a full man." The Greeks bumped her baby nose as she tumbled very cultured, but they were trained down the hills or scrambled breath- from their youth. We do not all have low butterfly swinging on a Black- best way is to read for ourselves.

"But the question is: What shall top, or the robin hopping along too we read? A great many books are far ahead for her to drop her pinch no worth reading. Only the best, of salt on its tails. But the squir- only the greatest books should be They would scamper up some great felt that there were so many worthit, chatter and scold at her and wave world should be burned, and let us their saucy tails, or else they would begin again." So the man who wants full enjoyment of happy vigorous

tails curled up their backs, would roll Then, too, it is not simply necesa nut in their paws, nibbling at it sary to get words, but we must get whenever they could stop winking at to know the meaning of words. This even all the dictionaries agree. But Eleanor's big blue eyes would fill we must get to know their meaning harm or involve anybody else in exwith tears, for she loved all the lit- in order that we may use them cor-

Another important matter in writa circle about her, and then to sit language is the language of culture, was willing to listen. just as still as still and see what the and therefore the Latin word is often preferable to the Saxon. A happy train with this air thing of yours?" At first they came just to the edge admixture of the two would therefore

The use of correct phrases in writ-Each day they came a little nearer, through there is no time for these for this is that it is the most difficobstruction.

The formation of sentences is al- cess.

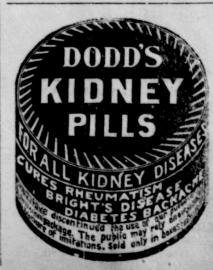
so of importance. Vary your sen-Some have said that the English lanlengthy, complex sentences with good But this should not be ateffect. tempted except by those who are mastences, commonplace endings should

carry, make it all vocal. A good Patrick that he at once consented. in so doing the candle is extinguished don't know a word of German."

Care should be taken, too, in the tions; you answer, 'both.' " and designs offered. The prize was matter of pronunciation. Consult the Pat soon learned to pronounce his Use the safe, pleasant and effectual a good one. Longacre racked his brain dictionary often. You can't always answers, but never dreamed of learn- worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm for some original and singular design depend on the pronunciation of those ing the questions. that would strike the judges, but for around you. In this connection there In three weeks he appeared before cure a bottle and take it home. are two things that should be care- the king in review. His majesty rode One morning a smber of Indians, fully observed. The first of these up to him. Patrick stepped forward is accent. The tendency in English with "present arms!" their respects to the great white chief is to throw the accent forward. Be in Washington, came to the city and sure and get the accent right. The were shown through the mint. They second is articulation. This should were introduced to the white chief's be clear and distinct. All the vow-

A YOUNG INVENTOR.

Persons who should have known To suck the sweets from its poison She childishly wondered how she better thought Westinghouse visionwould look in the feathered headgear. ary when they were told that he pro-



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Nobody seemed inclined to let him try his plan on a real train, but they did not object to his working model request was granted. of it in a shop where he could do no

He knew his scheme would work, kitten the moment she saw them. But as she grew a little bigger, she ing is the choice of words. Empha- but he could not make anyone else began to understand that she was on- sis has been laid upon the use of believe it. So he continued to sell

"Well, have you ever stopped a

they would ask. done so. Nobody would let him try One day he arrived in Pittsburg,

ing about his brake notion to a man connected with a railroad out there. "That's a great idea of yours," said the man; "we will try it on our a very nice place.

So the officials of this railroad perin reading a good author, when you kickshaw on one of their trains. He She listened to their chatter until meet with a fine phrase, put it down had to agree to indemnify the road Without Foot Elm in their shoes if they she learned to make a noise very much with the author's name, the book and for any damage that might be caused

over her lap and onto her shoulders, have time read them over. And do and a group of skeptical railroad men

is this true of poetry. I would ad- Off went the train on its initial The flowers got into a debate one Ont soldier, for his tail had part of the vise reading plenty of poetry and trip. The engineer put on full speed, morning as to which of them was the fur pulled off so Eleanor could tell learning it by heart. I would even and just as he had rounded a curve flower of God; and the rose said, him from the rest. He and she be- go further than that, and would ad- he saw ahead, at a grade crossing, "I am the flower of God, for I am came fast friends. If she put a nut vise the writing of poetry. This is and in the middle of the track, a the fairest and the most perfect in in her teeth he climbed onto her not necessarily for publication, but loaded waggon, a man and a boy and beauty and variety of form and deli"Psalm of Life" to the delight of his shoulder and, reaching forward, for practice. There is nothing like balky horse. The engineer moved cacy of all the flowers." And the proud mamma and amid the plaudits shoulder and, reaching forward, this for cultivation of style. The his lever, and the first train that was crocus said, "No, you are not the of the company. an empty shell he threw it away and most useful kind of poetry for this ever stopped by air pulied up at a flower of God. Why, I was bloom- "Liza Grape m pushed his nose against her cheek and purpose is the sonnet. The reason standstill several feet short of the ing long before you bloomed.

cult kind of poetry to write. It is Thus, on its first trial, the West-one." And the lily of the valley said, so closely guarded by rules of struc- inghouse air brake saved life and pre- modestly, "I am small but I am come out to feed them, they ran to ture that it affords a splendid exer- vented damage to property. Thence- white; perhaps I am the flower of and Eleanor thought they called the correct use of words and forward talking was unnecessary; all God." And the trailing arbutus said: the concise expression of thoughts. that had to be done was to make "Before any of you come forth, I was Again, I would advise a moderate brakes. The inventor thought of that blooming under the leaves and under use of imitation. Imitation by trans- clause securing compensation to the the snow. Am I not the flower of If you will run away, now, and sit lation is an especially good thing. railroad for any damage he might do God?" But all the flowers cried

Frederick of Prussia, it is said, had iod. Some, however, have used the a great mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into the Royal Guards, and paid an enormous bounty to his recruiting officers for getting them. This fact is the basis of the following story from Judge's Magazine.

One day the recruiting sergeant chanced to espy a Hibernian who was Cultivation of the voice is also negat least seven feet high. He accosted cessary to good speaking. If you can him in English, and proposed that he follow him. To train the voice to life and a large bounty so delighted

way to test yourself in this is to But unless you can speak German mouth and then vocalize strongly. If "Oh." said the Irishman, "sure I Athens a woman passenger approach- fied. O, shadowed solitary one; re-

vocalization should not put out the vou can learn in a short time. The king knows every man in the guards, hill, captain?" ton Longacre was chief engraver in A bass voice is a fine thing, but As soon as he sees you he will ride "That is snow, madam," answered the United States mint in Philadel- there is sometimes a danger from in- up and ask you how old you are; you the captain. phia. In 1835 a competition was distinctness. A low voice should be will say twenty-seven; next, how long "Is it, really?" remarked the woyou are provided with clothes and ra- Greece!'

"How old are you," said the king. "Three weeks," said the Irishman. "How long have you been in the service?" asked his majesty.

"Twenty-seven years" "Am I or you a fool?" roared the "Both," replied Patrick, who was

instantly taken to the guardhouse, but pardoned by the king after he un- they seem to be in distress." Then derstood the facts of the case.

FRIENDS ON EVERY SIDE.

art of dressing herself unassisted, re- watching the performance. cently started from Jersey City for Will one of you boys crawl into the home of her parents in Bismarck, the opening while the other holds his N. Dak. A writer in The New York legs?" President Roosevelt asked. Sun describes the beginning of her journey as follows:

arms. Candy was sticking out all once in a lifetime, and the boys over her like prismatic quills, and grasped the opportunity. of all kinds in her pockets-and she dent. had lots of them--made her jingle there?"

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Dakota, leaving Freda with her the head of the nation, and that their sent for Freda. An aunt of the little them. girl spoke English well, and had "Drag them out," came the comtaught her the language, and she spoke it with a slight accent.

She had passage in the steerage of United States, the Secretary of War a Hamburg-American liner, but when and two excited youngsters stood the cabin passengers heard about her, around the rescued litter. Three fortraveling all alone and tagged for her lorn kittens struggled feebly. They destination, as all lone baby voyag- the wrath of the leader, who has ers are, they asked permission to hunted wild game and shot down bring her up into the cabin, and this lions, blazed out upon the wretch

The ship's cat had a litter of kit- slow agony. tens on the first day out from Hamburg, and Freda claimed and got one

The little girl expressed the belief that there was no more silver and ly frightening them. Her papa taught Sexon words. Some say use these his invention for replacing derailed copper money left in the world after her to find a "comfy" place near a only. I would advise using the Lat- cars on the tracks and to talk about she had filled all the pockets she had squirrel tree and to scatter nuts in in derivatives as well. The Latin his brake to any railroad man who originally and the half-dozen more that the stewardess made for her.

Conductors on the trains on which with more heartfelt eagerness. Freda journeyed out to her new home helped her make her toilet. At Ellis No, he couldn't say that he had Island the money-changer gave her the men and, joining the Secretary of more coin, the caterer supplied her with enough things to last her several days, and inspectors added nickselling his other invention and talk- els and dimes to her over-burdened telligent boy or girl must see that if satchel.

> When a reporter asked her what she thought of America, she said it was

No One Will Go to Toronto Exhibition

are wise. For several years hundreds the page beside it. These should not to the train as the result of his of people have been using Foot Elm every

GOD'S FLOWERS.

the primitive flower; I am the first out, "No, you are no flower at all; squirrels or the robins or the blue- and you will find what a great new His fortune dated from that day. you are a come-outer." And then jays or even the toad-hoppers will knowledge you will get of your own. He was then only twenty-two.-Suc- God's wind, blowing over the garden, brought this message to them. "Litthey are all God's flowers?"

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A MELTING SIGHT.

As a ship was nearing the harbor of ed the captain, and pointing to disthe vocalization is not right. Proper "But," said the sergeant, "these tant hills covered with snow, asked:

opened for sketches and engravings cultivated, however; avoid the high you have been in the service; you man. "I thought so, but a gentle- Cure? It has no equal for removibg must reply, 'three weeks'; finally if man has just told me that it was these troublesome excrescences as

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DISTINGUISHED KITTENS.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Root, the Secretary of War, were returning from a horseback ride, when something occurred to throw a new light on the character of the famous President, says the "Cat Journal." They heard sharp cries of distress near by. "What is it?" asked Mr. Root.

"Kittens, I think," replied the President, turning his horse round; "and he began an investigation, and discovered that the melancholy chorus issued from the open basin of a drain. A little girl in red, so small that The President beckoned to two urchshe had not mastered the intricate ins who, from an awed distance, were

Sport like that, with the greatest personage in the United States as um-She carried a Mattese kitten in her pire, could come reasonably only

whenever she moved about silver coin "That's it!" exclaimed the Presi-"Now, what do you find

"Cats in a bag," called out the boy She is Freda Petroska, of Warsaw, with his head in the drain. The other Poland, five years oh'. Her father boy sturdily clung to his companion's and mother came to America three legs. The kiters, unaware that their years ago and bought a farm in North plight had stirred the sympathies of

grandmother. After they had got the deliverance was at hand, wailed as if farm into good shape and paying they a new calamity were about to befall

mand. In a moment the President of the who had flung the kittens to die in

The commotion brought out a wondering butler from a neighboring residence.

"Will you care for these little kittens?" asked the President. "Give

them milk and a place to live?" Had the man been asked to become a member of Mr. Roosevelt's Government, he could not have responded

The President thanked him, told the astonished urchins that they were lit-

War, moved on to the White House. It is hardly necessary to add a moral to this true story, as any inthe President of the United States, the elected ruler over seventy-five millions of people, can find time to render a little act of mercy to poor little kittens, there can be no excuse for a boy or girl neglecting to do his or her duty by the so-called "lower animals" whenever any of them are found in distress and needing assistance.

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THE "MAN WITH THE KNIFE."

strenuous newspaper, The World, have performed many and valuable services for the people of Toronto not even "W.F's" enemies are churlish ity of the Conservative ballot-plug- every succeeding moment, in- tion to its study. gers, which prevented his election to stead of lessening the instrument so the chief magistracy of Toronto. The placed, but fixed it more strongly as confreres are picked and put up to at- That a game is on foot in uated. The scope of the subjects which would be simply wonderful. tack and draw him aside into the which the movements on the and the evident study which prepath of recrimination.

the discrediting of the railway board pulsion from the ground of all colors care shown in their arrangement are Mr. Maclean's latest achievement is of Ontario appointed by a Conservative Government. In this particular is quite time for Catholics to awak- the most striking feature of the no one has had the temerity to talk about the "man with the knife." bemade under circumstances that allow- scale must be inaugurated. Caed no room for explanation or reply. This board will be the "Skidoo ask simply a share in the things goistence. There are other official creations that Mr. Maclean's knife will do execution upon to the discomfiture of the Conservative camp before the Whitney administration comes to be tried in the balance of ballots. And with the knife" better all the time, tors with grace and courteous hospisurgeon who has cast aside all fear merry as a marriage feast. The Britof the superstitions of his party.

political or any other field of the fu- cians and surgeons, attracted a large ture. But we fail to see the improb- number of others; so that from the ability of another opportunity of distant east as well as from the Gering itself to the electors of On- neighboring States, scholars flocked tario to control W. F. Maclean as a to Toronto to see, to discuss most public utility. And that opportunity interesting questions and to advance will be to accept him as leader of a the sciences to which they devoted public ownership party. In the capa- their life and keen intellect. No doubt city of such a leader and premier of they saw a fair city with fairer prosthe province, it is absolutely certain pects. They saw, too, the equipments that more opposition to him would be for their own studies; spacious halls, found within the Conservative party modern laboratories and facilities than the Liberal. To be candid about which would have done credit to the it, Mr. Maclean is no Conservative. mother country. Their discussions He is such a Conservative, perhaps, covered a great deal of ground, and as Winston Churchill was a little as far as the daily reports go, were while ago in England. It only needed very interesting. One point was siga crisis to make that sort of Conser- nincant: the general abandonment and vative an accepted leader of advanc- condemnation of alcohol in both cases

"autonomy" cry, Mr. Maclean as a no food value at all, whilst some public man must be estimated by his admitted a certain food value, but fidelity to the issue he has made his much less than used to be claimed for own; and in this respect there is it. Laymen must approach technical nothing in his record that should questions with modesty. Whilst we prove an obstacle to the acceptance rejoice to see that medical men are of him as a Canadian Liberal. If using the strong influence of their the Liberals of Ontario are, as is re- judgment and their treatment against ported, looking for a leader, they may alcohol, we fear they are opening a miss their opportunity if they allow door to more insidious stimulants. Mr. Maclean to call into existence an In the present generation there is independent or public ownership party little power and naturally less dein provincial politics. Sooner or lat- sire to bear pain. On the part of great movement of the Confederated er public ownership will be espoused physicians there is a corresponding Catholic Societies of America. by all the provincial Liberal organ- willingness to alleviate and prevent izations throughout the Dominion. pain. The consequence is that physi-The issue is not even on the skyline cians too frequently use drugs which The striking feature of the Canadian county, and I am sure every trueof the future for Dominion action. do not bear directly upon a dis- National Exhibition opened yesterday thankful to know something of so The Federal Government dare not as- ease. As a result habits are form- by Sir William Mulock, is the sub- charming a character. She is de sume the development task of the ed compared to which alcololic drink- stantial new buildings added during scribed as a "Perfect woman, nobly

transcontinental railways, although ing is virtuous. It will take time, the course of the year. The directors planned." She and her husband emi-The Catholic Register with regard to the trunk line tele- but such evils are sure to spread. of several manufacturing interests and took up their residence in Al-

mier of Ontario.

CATHOLIC REPRESENTATION. board are being played in such a man- ceded their formation for publication, ner as to ultimately end in the ex- together with the conciseness and save one, is a fact patent to all. It alike worthy of admiration. Perhaps en to the situation. It is quite time, curriculum, as we may call it, is its too, for those in power to recognize comprehensiveness, the area covered tholics want no favors; they

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION. Toronto was properly en fete all the public will understand the "man last week. It gave itself up to docsassin, but the intelligent political exchanged on both sides, and all went ish Association, numbering, as it We do not pretend to prophesy the does, so many distinguished physiof disease and surgery. Many of the Though he went off his head on the speakers maintained that alcohol had

phone service and the telegraph, the What we missed in the proceedings have availed themselves of the in- bany, N.Y., where the husband died. conditions warrant practical investi- was any paper or discussion upon the creased accommodation to show the The United States census was taken To the lot of the provinces it will There are most intimate relations beart building is a disappointment. We of the county was 4,208. There were fall to test public ownership along tween other practices in the profes- have no longer an exhibition of Canalines of least hazard. Liberal organ- sion and morality. Take the minis- dian art to stimulate the young and ber of unmarried persons. It was izations will level their platforms up tration of the drugs to which we ambitious, but rather a snobbish in 1815 that Patrick O'Rourke and to this pre-eminently provincial pol- allude. Throughout both branches show of English pictures by no means his wife settled there. Only two famicy, provincial because it is with the of the profession there is a morale of surpassing excellence upon comprovincial legislatures the municipali- whose obligations are being lost sight paratively bare walls. If this dis- distinguished French emigre, M ties have to deal. Will Ontario take of, much to the loss of religion and crimination is the work of the On- Louis Le Couteulx de Caumont, and the lead? If she will, it is no wild the higher purpose of life. That me- tario Society of Artists that organ- Patrick O'Rourke. They formed the dream to forsee W. F. Maclean fill- dical men of deserved reputation ization is much to be pitied. The ing the place of the next Liberal Pre- should come from all quarters Toronto Fair has grown to the di-Last week was heard through these en important matters, without a ter. columns a voice from Ottawa, which thought or word upon the morality of with no uncertain sound and with no practice, shows how materialistic the doubting or wavering placed before study has become. Always tending the public a lengthy litany of those towards materialism, medicine has Editor Catholic Register: in that city and district who had gained a tremendous impulse from been injuriously affected by the ac- the material philosophy of modern tion of the present Government. The times and from the inventions of scilist of Toronto victims will soon be ence. We are far from begrudging published. But what we wish to re- it any triumph. The medical profer to to-day is the condition of fession deserves well of the race. It things in the City Hall, where we devotes itself without stint to the are quite safe in stating that in a alleviation of suffering. It pours out That W. F. Maclean, M.P., and his population of 300,000 one-fifth of the treasures which it has discovered supply is insufficient, to use his own charm of that noble woman. It was whom are Catholics, and as such en- to rich and poor alike. It spends and words; and secondly, why no protitled to a proportionate part in the is spent in a noble service. But vision is made for the sustenance of for alas, death soon laid his icy hand disbursements and emoluments that there is a higher obligation which is aged and infirm priests. From the on that loving heart. Pages might not more than one twenty-fifth receive the positions or appointments demanded for the body. This want ceive the positions or appointments demanded for the body. This want of the reverend clergy themselves; to with her, and the young emigrant girl which are rightfully theirs. It is a and neglect throws aside for us remedy the latter state of affairs all could tell of her zealous care and public utilities; and if we were to well-known fact that since the new much of the scientific pretence and that is required, so far as our Ca- watchfulness over her spiritual and regime there is a pronounced disposi- esteem poured out upon such associa- tholic people are concerned, is a protion to replace the very few Catho- tions and gatherings. There is for gy and action. I do not believe that hath opened her mouth to wisdom tion of the Dominion, it would be a lies who were allowed to draw pay us one science—and it is not materfrom the corporation of Toronto by ialism. No scientific association can Ontario that would object-provided tongue; she has looked well to the scheme for securing the control of non-Catholics. This was done quietly vibrate with true ring without it— the matter was properly presented to paths of her house and hath not eaten scheme for securing the control of him for the public benefit. There is less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can less surely under the pretence sociation of medical men. no end of his own zeal to co-operate less surely, under the pretence sociation of medical men. Nor can stated sum per annum, for this most The year 1829 saw Buffalo in posno end of his own zeal to co-operate to a temporary arrangement, and the towards this end. It was not his of a temporary arrangement, and the its members fulfil their higher, truer worthy object, for all Catholics agree towards this end. It was not his of a temporary arrangement, and the output of this establishment—shirts, the Rev. John Nichelas Ments. The

ing, a share proportionate to their rights as citizens and to their standing as an integral and intelligent por-

tion, and so on, finishing with a recommendation for a general distrilengthy a programme would almost peated assertion, "in unity there is ligion. strength," and we believe that what would have been difficult and perhaps impossible to the individual or soresolutions without after effects are ideas, new spirit, new fervor, have is useful in many ways to his fellow come from this gathering and will countrymen of Buffalo. infuse themselves into the innumer-

able parishes and societies under the

influence of those who took part and

even we in Canada have profited and

experienced the vibrations of new

thought, new ideas and new aspira-

tions from our proximity to the

moral side of medicine and surgery. process of their industries. The new in the year 1810, when the population and in such large numbers mensions of a national exhibition; worthy of the early days of the questions about but this is all the more reason why Church in the wilderness of the West house-cleaning, tuberculosis, and oth- it should retain its national charac- in America. A Sister of Charity

A Layman's Views

communication signed "Clerical Read- ed by the sweet-faced old lady, and er," in your issue of August 23rd. He her errand stated, was made to feel touches on a couple of points which that she had conferred a favor inno doubt many Catholic laymen like ing personality was hers and so gramyself have often wondered at. First, cious were her words, that in all the Why is no effort made to bring lab years that have passed, never has the orers from outside when the home writer forgotten the sweetness and per plan, or scheme, and some ener- woman spoken of in the Bible, "She rapidly increasing disposition he has a permanency in the spot where Elsewhere in this issue is printed your permission, Mr. Editor, like to of St. Louis displayed during the past five years it was first labelled "tempor- the schedule of resolutions adopted write a few words on; it is, to displayed during the past five years to ignore and break through the ary." In municipal affairs there is a by the Confederated Catholic Society and break through the traces of the Conservative party has fine field for research. In the big ties of America, at the late Conventaken in the adjoining Province of traces of the Conservative party has been ascribed to his fondness for usbeen ascribed to his fondness for using the knife upon his friends. But city gather, it would require wonder the list is to be struck with the magthe party men who can see no fur- ful strength of vision and a search- nitude of the ground covered by those his heart and soul into a temperance movement that should and will ther than to libel W. F. Maclean and light of the greatest calibre to un- who convened and the far-reaching no doubt be of the greatest benefit to point to him as "the man with the earth the sanctums wherein are hidand comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the those committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive views taken of the trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a committed to his care. I trust is a comprehensive view taken of the trust is a comprehensive knife," are poor politicians—and probably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. W. F. Maclean den officials who call themselves Cabably dishonest ones. our co-religionists are quiet- be regarded as local, the greater part ed." May God speed the day, and ly turned over to those of another re- of the material treated is of general will be started among our Catholic which I was pleased to read. I sinable quality of personal control and ligious belief and no new appoint- interest and from such, much may be people, from one end of Canada to cerely hope that you will be as well

Yours sincerely, CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1.) Among other gentlemen that Oldcause the exposure of the board was that sharing on a more equalized embracing seemingly every vital topic Timer was glad to meet in Buffalo IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKfrom the great subject of socialism was an Irish-Canadian business man, -itself a complex study of many Kingston, Ont. He is engaged in the parts-and along the gamut of di- wholesale fish trade and does a large vorce, the Lord's day, the school, the business. He was just on the point Indian question, the stage, immigra- of departing for Europe for the bene- per week. fit of his health. I was told his business had suffered severely of late. especially among his German custombution of Catholic literature to the ers, for his strong advocacy of the inmates of penal and charitable in- cause of temperance. I have for a stitutions. Generally speaking, so long time been familiar with Mr. fore him, who was a warm advocate create fear for its future, but the of Canadian reform principles in the circumstances of its birth and incep- days of doubt and political trouble. and learn to see in him not the as- tality. Deserved compliments were tion make for its effectiveness and Indeed, like the case of Father O'fulfilment. Remembering that it Grady in Toronto, he had some misemenated from a gathering which the first Catholic bishop in Upper represented elements from amongst Canada, who was a zealous loyalist May I not hope that they will, too, cast a the best and most enlightened of the in those days, and upholder of the great nation to the south, that the Family Compact. Mr. Dormer in-Federation contained representatives formed me that in the elections held in 1841 for the first Union Parliaof every shade of thought that makes ment, the city of Kingston returned for progress and the uplifting of hu- the first Irish-Catholic member, whose will extend a helping hand to me? I cry manity both in the spiritual and ma- name was Monaghan, that was elect- to you with all earnestness to come to my terial order, remembering also that ed from Upper Canada, and I know assistance. You may not be able to do this to be a fact. I hope Mr. Dor- much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do the very essence of the confede.a- mer will return from his European tion of these elements is their con- trip much improved in health and sequent amalgamation, we get back spirits, as I esteem him a valuable this new Mission firmly. to the well-grounded and often re- man and a credit to his race and re-

> Although I had had correspondence with him when living in Chicago, I never before had met Mr. Cornelius ciety, is feasible and probably easy O'Brien, who has charge of the munito the federated powers of the indi-cipal baths. It was he who passed viduals or societies. Conventions and judgment on my "Personal Recollections of Thos. D'Arcy McGee" when submitted for publication in the useless, but in the present instance "Union and Times" of Buffalo. He the movement from first to last has is the best Irish scholar in that city borne the mark of earnestness and and is greatly interested in the Gaejudging from present premises, results lic movement. I found him "a plain, blunt man" who speaks what he will be magnificent. New zeal, new thinks and thinks what he says. He St. Anthony of Padua.

> > anxious to see was Mr. John R. Macnative of Buffalo, and whose family connections date back to the eighteenth century in that city. Hence the beautiful story of Mary Lynch O'Rourke, of whom Mr. MacManus is a great great-grandson. Mrs. O'-Rourke was the first Irish woman and Catholic that settled in Erie hearted daughter of Erin will be

and took up their residence in Althen forty-three families residing in the village of Buffalo, besides a numilies there then were known to profess the Catholic faith-those of the seed from which the two hundred thousand or more Catholics of today have grown. This seed was well wrote as follows of the widow of Patrick O'Rourke, many years after she first met her:

"In the early fifties a young girl was sent on a charitable quest by the dear Sisters of St. Vincent. Almost the first house she entered was Sir,-I read with much interest the Mrs. O'Rourke's. She was welcomstead of receiving one. Such a charm-

My friend and correspondent, Mr. John Hurley of Litchfield, Conn., has contributed through Mr. Herbert N. the origin of the Welsh race, for the September number of Munsey's Magazine. Mr Casson has acknowledged

"I thank you for your very learned and instructive article on the Irish say, both Welsh and Irish are from the same original stock, a wonderful race of civilization builders to which I am proud to belong.'

WILLIAM HALLEY

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But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming? of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned -barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish

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Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered ies Committee of Lismore, County Waterford, Ireland, for the erection of four rural libraries, on conditions pastoral letters of Pope Leo XIII., which the committee has accepted.

his ordination belongs to the Rev. founded on right and justice, we call parochial schools, and that where it and support of bouses of this kind. ing the seventy-fifth anniversary of mands which socialism makes are Father Machorzki, in the Diocese of attention, above all, to the follow-Culin, a suffragan see of Gnesen-Pos- ing points: years old.

sole authority the foundation of new cialist papers. congregations in their dioceses.

testants as well as Catholics, and instruments of political revolution. thus won their regard. The Bishop yielded and the priest remains.

Chapel, but this was only discover- benevolence and charity. ed the other day by some Greeks who 4. Although we welcome to our of rock similarly to the Latomiae at Syracuse, Sicily.

will sail for Europe in a few days, at some of the leading German universities specializing in Scriptures. He is at present attending to the wants of the unfortunates on Blackwell's Island, New York Harbor, in place of the regular priest, who is taking a rest .- Boston Pilot.

Communication

THE BLACK HAND IN ONTARIO Belleville, Ont., Aug. 27. Editor Catholic Register:

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SOCIALISM.

Reiterating the resolution of the thorough study of the social question, especially in the light of the least at divine service. urging also the formation of Catholic workingmen's societtes, and, admit-The unique distinction of celebrat- ting that many of the economic de-

en, Prussia. He is now one hundred 1. While recognizing the abhorrence entertained by most of the workingmen of our country for irreligion and The Pope's latest Motu Proprio de- anarchy, we should not fail to point crees that for the future no congrega- out the danger of these being princition of men or women may be erected ples of the movement by co-operawithout the consent of the Holy See. tion with their advocates, and es-Thus bishops will no longer be em- pecially by reading socialist publi- at the Detroit convention, we again powered to approve by their own cations and contributing to the so-

2. We cordially sympathize with wage-earners in their efforts to ame-Recently when Bishop Van de Ven, liorate their condition in the matter of Natchitoches, La., transferred Rev. of fair wages, habitable dwellings C. Mahe to another field the non-Ca- and just diminution of the hours of tholics of the town sent up a joint grinding and expressive toil, provided petition to the Bishop asking that the the limits of law and order be not priest be allowed to remain. During transgressed, but we denounce the the yellow fever episode of last year attempts of unprincipled demagogues Father Mahe had visited stricken Pro- to pervert labor organizations into

3. Acknowledging the right of every man to increase his worldly wealth by just and honest means, and appublic school children. Convinced immature or wicked members of the A despatch from Jerusalem states plauding the endeavors of certain the finding of what is supposed to be great corporations to better the physical public school children. Convinced that we are not called upon to suggest plans for the various for the vari the prison of Our Lord beneath the sical and moral environments of Via Dolorosa. It is a subterranean their employees; on the other hand we reprobate as unchristian and inblem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations, we propose this solution of the school fund problem as satisfactory to the Catholic denominations. rell'is connected with the series of human the use of wealth for the purunderground chambers discovered thirpose of corruption, oppression and Fire ty years ago near the Ecce Homo plunder, and its neglect of works of

were clearing out the original cells. shores all the victims of poverty "Christ's prison" is one of a group and oppression, we emphatically comof cells which appear to be ancient mend the action of the government in Roman dungeons; they are hewn out excluding anarchists and apostles of rebellion; and while conceding within ceetain limits the right of freedom of speech and of the press, we pro-The Rev. Walter D. Drum, S.J., the test against the publication of anarbrilliant young Boston priest, who chistic papers, the convocation or rewas recently honored by his super- volutionary meetings and the formaiors by being selected to continue tion of revolutionary clubs in which his studies along special lines, as was doctrines of anarchy are proclaimed. noted in the last issue of The Pilot, Finally, we invite all Christians to will not go to Johns Hopkins Uni- distinguish themselves by their abversity, as was at first planned, but solute absention from, and their ing in the Supreme Court of the our citizens. unmistakable disapproval of any of District of Columbia to determine the going direct to Beirut, Syria, where those forms of socialism which even question of the rights of the Indians the Jesuits have a college or univer- remotely aim at the destruction of to the use of the tribal funds for

the rights of man. DIVORCE.

As Catholics, we are steadfastly opposed to all forms of absolute divorce under any legislation by the state, and this conviction we will not compromise as citizens. While recognizing the fact that there is a strong sentiment in the community favoring divorce for serious causes. yet liberty of conscience is violated, when the law compels the unhappy spouse seeking redress for domestic divorce, though this be opposed to Dear Sir,-Herewith find names of the conscience of the applicant, or to some Catholics who have fallen under remain without any redress at all. the ban of the Whitney Government For grave causes the Church has al-1876; J. M. Hurley, magistrate, ap- that property rights and the custody movement for its regeneration: magistrate, appointed in 1876; David and hence provision for such judicial play that offends against morality. 1888; Michael Conyan, magistrate, those of the states, which now have indecent costumes, as well as against of the Catholic body appointed in 1888; John Egan, mag- no such provisions. But even should objectionable interludes of otherwise istrate, appointed in 1888; P. A. the law permit absolute divorce for excellent plays. Shannon, magistrate, appointed in designated causes, the applicant op- 3. By exerting our influence with 1888; T. J. Hurley, magistrate, ap- posed in conscience to such divorce the municipal authorities to enforce tholics to help save those who right-Hastings, M. Lally; license insoec- vorce, as the applicant ought not to ed, where they have not been passed, faith; and tor West Hastings, J. St. Charles; be coerced to appear in court as if against improper exhibitions, either Whereas, Many of our people have

Church to the doctrine that under parents or guardians. Murphy, Stoco, East Hastings; to a lawful marriage be permitted to tisements or posters which tend to immigrants with churches and Michael Fitzgerald, Marlbank, East marry again during the lifetime of corrupt public morals. either spouse, feeling sure that upon the preservation of this institution, monogamous and life long, rests the cornerstone of the highest and best coming into the United States at the ing for its purposes the support of civilization. We are gratified to rate of about 300,000 every year; priests, laboring in the poorer misknow that public sentiment is arous- and ed to the evil tendency of the loose hail it as a most encouraging sign the days to come; and that a congress of representatives conditions.

munity, and in the meantime we com- hold upon them. mend the efforts of the legislature graving of all Al- whose instance the divorce congress Catholies anding on our shores calls their power. was assembled, of the President of for intelligent, systematic and united tar Vessels at very the United States, whose message to action on the part of the hierarchy, reasonable prices. congress on the subject had such far-clergy and laity; be it therefore Write for quota- reaching effect, and of the divorce

greatly needed.

up with the proper observance of the the spiritual welfare of the immi- all nations," hear the truth to every

ever-increasing tendency among the

masses to turn the Lord's Day from its original divine institution as a day devoted primarily to the spethe Recent Gathering of Federated cial worship of God, into a day of mere pleasure and frivolous and sinful amusement.

We further deprecate and strongly condemn the unchristian action of those employers, both public and private, who, actuated mostly by greed and in absolute and scandalous cieties at the late great gathering disregard of the sanctity of the Scotland, have purchased Cloghan in Buffalo. The matter is well wor- Lord's Day, force their employees to perform unnecessary servile labor on Sunday.

Where necessity really requires such labor, we demand that the employers grants. In this connection, be £3,000 to the Lismore Public Librar- convention of 1904 commending the make some provision so that their further employees may be enabled to assist at

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

can be done and it is necessary these In this connection, be it further the terms of our resolution adopted portions of the United States. observe with deep satisfaction the gradual growth among our non-Catholic fellow citizens of the convic- the anarchistic tendency of our sencountry. Witness the discussions of whose 'object is truth, fair play, the the National Educational Associa- elimination of all sensational and in-

sectarian purposes."

INDIAN QUESTION.

matters

THE STAGE.

all Catholics, to do what may be pos- laws forbidding the admission of and sible to educate those not within the children into theatres unattended by Whereas, The immigrant problem is

IMMIGRATION.

from the different states has been by reason of their morality, honesty therefore being of the country, if means be now

Whereas, the solution of the pro-

taught.

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Resolved, that the A. F. of C.S. commend the great and truly zealous work of the different Catholic immigrant homes, and Catholic houses for Resolved, That the Federation again sailors in seaports of the United urge upon the Catholic public the uni- States, and that it encourage, in the versal and cordial support of our strongest terms, the establishment

schools be graded even higher than Resolved, That the Federation dethey now are. For the Federation sires by every means in its power to observes with great satisfaction a manifest its appreciation and apgrowing ambition in our parochial proval of the work of those prelates, schools in the pursuit of greater ef- clergymen and laymen who are proficiency in equipment, teaching and moting and establishing colonies of teachers. In this connection, and in Catholic families in sparsely settled

Resolved, That we sincerely deplore

THE PRESS

tion that religious instruction of sational newspapers, and that at the some sort in the school is absolutely same time we heartily endorse and necessary for the welfare of our commend the policy of those journals tion, both of which fully justify the decent details in the treatment of position maintained by Catholics for crimes and criminals, and the suphalf a century. We also note with pression of all advertisements and pleasure that while the pupils of our representations which aim to sug-Catholic schools receive a thorough religious training, their proficiency in debauch the public or private consecular studies is not inferior, but science and offer all manner of inin many cases superior to that of centive to crime to the young and gest plans for the various non- tion regrets the widespread apathy of Catholic denominations, we propose Catholics in the exercise of a wholeges that our Catholic people support First, let no public moneys be paid the Catholic press in the practical out for religious instruction in any way of subscription and the habit school; secondly, let the educational of advertising in this press. In this per capita tax be disbursed for re- connection it is the wish of the Fedsults in purely secular studies only eration that Catholics throughout the in our Catholic schools, our teachers country more efficiently urge our receiving their salaries as other public libraries to place Catholic teachers receive theirs; thirdly, to books, periodicals and papers upon obtain these results let our schools the shelves of the people's libraries. be submitted to state or city exam- At the same time the Federation inations. For in this way will the embraces this opportunity of recomgreat principle of our government be mending to the editors of our Cathopreserved: "No public moneys for lic press that they exercise a due care in safeguarding their publications from any criticism, caricature or statement that might in any We express our confidence in the way reflect upon, or be offensive to, outcome of the test suit now pend- the nationality or creed of any of

LITERATURE

Resolved, That it is the sense of sity. He will remain there a year Christianity, the subversion of civil the education of their children in this Federation that a taste for good studying the Semitic languages. government, the invasion of the rights schools in their own choice. And books and papers be earnestly culti-Thereafter he will spend two years of property, the rights of God and we also express our gratification vated by our Catholic people, as an at the stand taken by President antidote to the religious, phisosophi-Roosevelt as a result of the appeal cal and historical errors prevalent by Bishop Schinner of Superior, in our time. And in this connec-Wis., from the action af the agent at tion we take occasion to recognize Red River Expedition, who forcibly and appreciate the liberal advance removed Indian children from the Ca- made of late years by non-Catholic tholic school at Odanah, where their publishing concerns in the number, parents had placed them, and decid- the literary and typographical merit ing that the local agents have no of the Catholic works issuing from cash price on same. right to transfer children from one their presses. Nevertheless we wish school to another against the par- to express our far greater satisfacents' wishes. And we wish to make tion at the many substantial impublic expression of our commenda- provements made by Catholic pubtion of the fair and impartial ac- lishers in their publications along wrong, either to apply for absolute tion of the President in the above every line of Catholic literature. Moreover, we desire to signify in this convention our pleasure at the spread and enlargement of parish, so-Aware of the refining and educa-dality and society libraries among our in this section: Michael Lally, mag- ways allowed its members the rem- tional power of the drama, but alarm- Catholic people. We would, however, istrate, appointed in 1876; J. C. edy of a limited divorce, that is, ed at its very common degradation recommend that in cities where a Hanley, magistrate, appointed in a separation from bed and board, so at the present time, we invite a large Catholic population exists that greater and more ably stocked lipointed in 1876; Patrick Murphy, of children may be judiciously settled, 1. By refusing to patronize any braries be established which would encourage and render possible wider Larkin, magistrate, appointed in separations ought to be made by 2. By not failing to protest against and more thorough study on the part

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Whereas. It is the first duty of Capointed 1903; license inspector East should have the right to a limited di- the laws or cause them to be enact- fully belong to the household of the

> on the stage itself or by mechanical been lost to the faith because they We feel it our duty, and the duty of devices, and especially to enforce have settled in churchless localities;

> > priests is one of primary importance;

Whereas, There has been for years a Whereas, Catholic immigrants are manifest need of an organization hav-

sions of the country, and Whereas, such immigrants, if pro- Whereas, There exists a widespread and conflicting divorce laws of the perly cared for spiritually, will be propaganda on the part of the nondifferent states of the union, and we a source of strength to the Church in Catholic missionary societies which have for object the perversion of our Whereas, our Catholic immigrants, neglected Catholic brethren; be it

tute to reform the present intolerable important part in the future well-heartily indorse the aims and pur- of its objects, the abolition of fore- August 27th to Sept. 8th. poses and methods of the Catholic ign languages and the forced amalga-Sooner or later the truth of the taken to safeguard their faith, while Church extension Society, and that mation of the different nationalities Catholic doctrine upon this subject they will on the other hand, prove it recommends that the allied socie- of our country, we feel it our duty must be brought home to the com- a menace, should the Church lose its ties and the members of the Federa- at this time, to make the followtion support and advance the laudable ing declarations: work of said Catholic Church Exten-Plating and En- and the governor of Pennsylvania, at blem presented by the vast army of sion Society by every means within ful influence of the mother tongue in

MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS.

Resolved, That the Federation views Resolved, That the allied Catholic with the greatest approval and en- of Catholic immigrants and of their Special Low Rates on congress itself for its enlightened ef- societies in this country give all couragement the great work of zeal children, to receive religious instrucforts to bring about a reform so possible aid to the bishops and cler-carried on among our non-Catholic tion in the language which they ungy of the country in the work of car- brethren through missions to non-Ca- derstand best and cherish most. ing for the immigrants of all nation- tholics. This country is filled with Third. The American Federation SANCTIFICATION OF THE LORD'S alities, and that this aid be of such men and women thirsting for the of Catholic Societies further recog Mindful of the great lessons writ- as to enable those who are in imme- and there is no one to break it to of every effort to force these immiten in unmistakable character in the diate charge of these immigrants them. On the one hand they will not grants and their descendants to history of the nations, that the reli- to do the work efficiently and in a come to our churches, on the other abandon the use of their mother tongious, social and moral welfare of manner to compete successfully with they have an ethical right to the gue, and we declare in connection peoples are most intimately bound all those elements which endanger teachings of Him who said, "Go teach that the solution of the problem of

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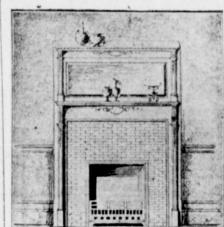
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"Oh, if you please!" said Bolly. The postman swung round on his heel in the direction of the little a long way his eyes had to travel, up once a week across the sunshiny for?" for cubits had added themselves to his growth. And the little voice belonged to only three feet, eight in-

"I never heard you," he said. Dolly looked apologetically at her shoes, which were very small and

"They have no heels," she said "but I breathed very loudly, Peterson. Didn't you hear me breathe?" heard anything at all." He sorted all the more important to her; she ing my own little maid?" the letters and papers for this big square house as he spoke.

"But it's Thursday, Peterson," forget, were you? You would have grew larger every day, and that af- "Why," he said, "my little one, waited, wouldn't you, Peterson dear? You know I begged you so particularly." Her sweet little face was full of anxiety.

Peterson was holding a letter within an inch or two of his short-sight-

and as soon as we got back to the corner, and I saw you, I ran back until all my breath had gone. I shall always be here, Peterson, even if I'm a little late. Oh, please don't for-

Peterson filled her hands hurriedly -three long papers, a dozen envelopes, several pamphlets. His voice was quite cheerful again.

"Is it round the corner Bridget is?" he said, incipient happiness on his

"With the perramberrater and Brian and baby," Dolly nodded. The old, sad expression that was in her eyes when she ran after him fled away as he slung his bag again and gave her no more. Her face brightened and dimpled like a little sun-touched

"Tell Bridget I'll catch up to her when I've given this to my father,' she said, tripping off on happy feet. But Peterson halted one minute longer.

"Stop a bit," he said. "I've got another paper, after all.'

Dolly came back, sad-eyed again. "Not a reddish-pinkish one, is it?" "Oh, please, she said anxiously. Peterson, dear, not a horried reddish-pinkish one?"

But it certainly was a reddish-pinkish one that Peterson was holding out and Dolly shrinking almost piteously from taking.

"I ain't no authority on colors," said the man; "they're slippery kind of things, colors are. A name's good enough for me, and the Bulle-

tin's the name.' Quite a little moan Dolly gave as she took it; her soft little lips drooped, the warmth of tears was in her eves. She held all the budget of letters and white papers in her two kands, but under her arm she slipped the hateful red paper. Into the house she went, down the broad, cool ball, and through the double door that led

to the study. "Here is the mail, father," she

The man in the chair at the great circle, his brow still knitted over a him very much into public notice, very hard." had a trick of shooting out his lower ly was peacefully putting her large speak of it to him.

said.

He was too busy to notice that his

side him. Then he roughed up the it?' curls that peeped under her hat, Ann laughed again uproariously. pinched her cheek, and bade her run ed them quietly, climbed all the great big clever man."

as she brought the pink paper into world to see. sight. She broke off the wrapper, smoothed it out on the box, turned And Ann opened the red covers and Dolly gazed at the terrible thing It was not often so small and earnest its leaves with trembling fingers, showed the three pictures. Pages one, two, three were blanks The master's face, certainly-even his light tone of voice.

pied in stuffing the india-rubber of a ly stout, his chin hung in folds, his telligent child to detect ridicule and her hand and bore her off into one of sented as crying; it had its mouth ed "The People's Money." down its cheeks and its long embroi- prise, horror and anguish. dered robe; its lower lip was pouted "It's not my father," she whisper- went and overcame. out, one of its eyes was half closed, ed again and again; "it's not really and the effect was a horrible wink. | my father, it's only like him."

Her shoulders rose and fell under the Miss Dolly." red cloak, soft, hopeless sobs went Dolly nearly wept.

ing tears.

of happiness with a thick black cross. they drew him. Reading was an art that had not yet ridden, that he forbade even the al- gone wrong with her small life. He dence her seventh year, Dolly began to be on his knee. the new person whom, they tell us, "Well, my Dollikins," he said, and "No," said Peterson. "I never of years. Pictures, therefore, were always did, "how's the world treathad a queer little mania for collect- "Oh," said Dolly. Then words ing all sorts and conditions of them. failed her, tears burst forth, and her heterogeneous mass of papers that shoulder. forded her endless amusements when my dear little woman! What have to lose sight of him for a moment. rainy days closed the garden to her. they been doing to you? Is Miranda's Almanacs, crude and gaudy advertise- head broken? Or has Brian been eat-

ments, picture-book leaves, snatched ing your share of cake?" in fragmentary condition from Brian's three-year-old passion of de-clung to him tighter, tighter.

or two, and toss the lot to her for breast that had gone.

and the cook liked the publication, away to comfort her.

cried as if her heart would break, you can't be after sayin' it's not, a-mile from the square house where

to lose themselves among the trunks "But how could they think he was light feet behind him. He swung and portmanteaus, the paper blistered like this? What makes them think he round on his heel at the familiarity here and there under the heavy, scald- is like this? Oh, why can't they see of them Dolly was quite alone. him walking about with his proper This trouble in her young life was legs and body? And he is thin, thin! like an ink-black cloud that rolled Whatever do they think he is so fat

the day the paper always came; her forts that's what the paper men ness of her lips. But Peterson's nasix feet and imagined he had finished mind had marked it in her calendar thought the master was like, and so ture was a slow one; be merely star-

> Dolly took her father's letters as made havoc or pleasure of her days. usual next morning, and lingered and he said. Her father's life, even from its earl-fidgeted about his chair so long that Dolly's timidity was replaced by iest remembrances, had been so book- he felt instinctively something had the dignity of resolution and indepenphabet to enter the nursery till, with put down his pen and picked her up

each of us becomes after such a term roughed her hair back in the way he behind you all the way, Peterson."

The sobs increased, the little arms

The old wave of sorrow, that ram-This is how she had first come parts of hard work could not keep "Bridget'll think you're stolen." across the dreadful Red Paper. He back, swept over the man. He went There came a look of grief into thad been clearing away the confusion over to the low armchair with his Dolly's face, but her eyes lost none on his desk one evening after dinner, little one. He rocked her to and of their determination. "Yes," she and had thrown three or four copies fro, he kissed her curls and the bit said; "I'm very sorry. Poor Bridof it in a heap on the floor with oth- of neck they allowed to show. Her get! But I couldn't help it, Peterer litter. "Give those to Miss Dolly tears wetted his shoulder, his own son. You see I must go to the Red for her collection," he said to the ferce and hot, ached in his eye. But Paper place." housemaid who came to carry away when her chest grew quieter, and the What the child wanted at the Red the rubbish to the fire. The girl took desperate clinging of her arms relax- Paper office he did not even try to them into the kitchen first; both she ed, he put his own grief swiftly imagine. He simply took it for grant-

especially the weeks when "the mas- "Now, my small one," he said, reason best known to herself, and ter" figured on the pages. Of late "tell father all about it. Isn't it that he must law his plans accord-

dwelt the one enshrined in his heart, heard soft panting breaths and httle light feet behind him. He swung round on his heel at the familiarity of them Dolly was quite alone.

"Whatever are you after, Miss Dolly?" he said in

ly?" he said in amazement.

An eye more trained than his might have noticed the whiteness of the clearness of her sky. Thursday was But the girl could give no com-child's face and the heroic steadfasted at her.

"Isn't Bridget with you at all?"

"Bridget is making herself a new ap," she said. "She's in the nursery with Brian. I've been walking

"Well, I'm blest," said Peterson. Why, you might have been run over forty times.' And so she might. Every time he

In her own special box there was a head went to bury itself on his coat had crossed the road she had dodged over too, once or twice just under the nose of a horse, in her anxiety not He looked at her in great perturba-

> "Whatever am I going to do with you?" he said.

Dolly explained to him clearly, gentin an inch or two of his short-sighted eyes.

"You said you'd be at the gate," be muttered. An envelope addressed to Miss Bridget McElhone always took the edge off his temper. At other times he was very kind to Dolly.

"It was Bridget," Dolly said. "She wild to Bolly. "It was Bridget," Dolly said. "She wouldn't let me go for the walk. But I kept behind all the way, Peterson, and are soon as we got back to the struction—the box was full and running over, yet still the small girl asked every one shyly and pleadingly for "just one little picture for my c'lection." Her father indulged the hobby. When she brought the mail, if he were not very busy, he would glance through any illustrated papers that came, take out perhaps a cutting or two, and toss the lot to her for breast that had gone.

Brian's three-year-old passion of destruction—the box was full and running over, yet still the small girl asked every one shyly and pleadingly for "just one little picture for my c'lection." Her father indulged the hobby. When she brought the mail, little face, and sorrowful conscious-such a crisis was not so beautiful a place to cry on as the dear soft breast that had gone.

Brian's three-year-old passion of de-clung to him tighter, tighter.

'Oh,'' she said, with a strangle in her throat, "Oh, I want my mamma, my mamma!" Not till that moment had she known that was what she wanted—not till she put down her little face, and sorrowful conscious-such a crisis was not so beautiful a place to cry on as the dear soft breast that had gone.

when we get near.' "Well, I'm blessed," said Peterson.

ed that she had to go there for some

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the table. little girl had not skipped across the five to-day," she said gleefully. "Are ed her at play, and said bitterly to fortable position and strode away, room, as usual, nor said "Mail, they colored ones, Ann? Are they himself that she had forgotten. Then followed, till the crowd swallowed

stairs to the attic, pushed open the Pride came to the little trustful you sorry for him? Look, some hor- as there was a man ascending. Up door, and sat down on the flat cabin face-tender, beautiful pride for the rid man has made a lion of him- a she went on timidest tip-toe. box that had gone so many voyages. father who was so great they had to lion with its mouth open to growl The man turned round at the top. The old anxious look filled her eyes make pictures of him for all the and an eyeglass on. Father doesn't He had heard the footfall, light

"Show me, Ann," said she softly, least not at his own pet girlie."

to her; there was nothing which she Brian could not have mistaken it. sought and dreaded. But the fourth Every line brought out the likeness, low. made scarlet rush all over her small every little black curve made it truer | He looked tragic. "Care!" he said. bunch of yellowy curls. face, great tears brim to her eyes, and more exact. But in the first, "Shouldn't you think I'd care? I'm The blue gentle eyes looked up at and a drop of shame and grief o me great long ears were added, and the not such a very bad-looking father, him searchingly. whole body and legs were am I?-not when I'm smiling and "Well, you very small girl," he ceedingly rare with a six-year-old, ping along over a great plain, a handkerchief and have a big weep throat and brought steadiness to her The artist had drawn him in long tiny kangaroo in his pouch with "In- when they make such an ugly, hor- tips. clothes, a great, fair-faced baby in come Tax" written upon it. In the rible thing of me. If it goes on "Would you please let me see," she the arms of some one dressed as a second one he was attired in the much longer I shall smash all the said, "the man who draws the picnurse, whom Dolly recognized instant- shortest possible ballet skirts, his looking-glasses for fear they'll tell me tures?" ly as one of the big, busy men who lip was thrust out and his finger was I'm really getting to look lke they But he found loveliness and pathos. came to dinner with her father some- in his mouth; one eye was half closed. make me here." times. The nurse's hand was occu- In the third he had grown enormous- And Dolly, usually keen as any in- for, in the upeaised face, and he took

littered desk revolved a quarter of a his work in the Senate had brought anything father can do? He will try ingly.

he said, and unfastened a cupboard. A counter confronted her when she Office address, 420 Bathurst Street. A crude red cover met his eye. "The furned her gaze inside-a counter "It's the master, Miss Dolly," she very thing," he said. He opened it with never a man behind, but only a off. But she walked soberly, care-said; "they have been drawing pic-out on his knee. "Look here, Dolly," series of partitions making little fully, all the way to the doors, clostures of the master, 'cause he'd a he said, "just look here at the way rooms. But a staircase running close they treat your poor father! Aren't at hand suggested itself, especially

One morning Peterson, approaching

lip when deep in thought, and half family of dolls to bed. "I've brought | When he found that no confidence | Dolly promised punctuality and pruclosing one eye. Dolly thought no you three gran' new pictures, Miss was forthcoming, he concluded it was dence. man in all the world was half so Dolly, dear," she said, and giggled. a new burst of grief for the dead "Well, here you are," he said, and Polly laid her seventh youngest mother that had so shaken her soul, put her with kindly arms up the "Sort them out, Dollikins," he down in its petticoat, and moved to and he rocked and petted, and sooth-steps of the dingy building. "Mind ed and cuddled her and was hard on you're here when I come back." Then "Two before, and free now-that's himself, because lately he had watch- he shifted his bag to a more com-

Dolly put down her little face and "Sure it's just the look of him; the end of his rounds, and about half-

problem. He was forty, but his face and to a certain extent into public But Dolly, looking up to tell all ed to walk up to the city. "Look looked almost boyish; he wore no opprobrium, and scarce'y a week about it, caught the wet misery of here, Miss Dolly, I've got to report hair upon it at all. Fine eyes he had, passed but the pen of the comic art- his eyes, and a strange, pathetic, al- at the office on my way up, and then straight looking, compelling; his fore- ist made itself merry with his fea- most grown-up feeling of restraint come back for you; mind you're head was broad and short; though tures and little peculiarities. Ann and sympathy came to her, and shut standing ready on the steps. I'll his hair was cropped, little rings of enjoyed the pages with her fellows her lips from telling him. He was have no time to waste. And mind brownish gold clustered at the side for a half an hour or so, then she unhappy too about it-so unhappy he you don't go anywhere else. You

great feeding-bottle down the baby's eyes peeped out (one half closed) from "making-up" in anything told her, the rooms for some of the others to lips; on the bottle were the words great layers of flesh. He was repre- was so miserable and depressed that see. open, and great fat tears coursing Dolly gazed incredulous with sur- the end of six weeks Dolly took stair and the top," he said. things into her own hands, and under- Men in their shirt sleeves sauntered

"Look here," he said, as they turnparting and about the temples. He took it up to the nursery where Dol- was crying. She would not even could get killed in a minute in this street.'

ma-a-ail" in her little gleeful way. bttle boys and girls or ships, or after a time he tried to cheer her. him, by a pair of blue eyes from For half a minute she fidgeted be-aogs? Is there one with a doll in "Let's see if I have any pictures," which the heroism was dying.

growl so very much, does he?- at though it was, for the boards were bare. He waited for her smilingly. speechless. She could not understand a maid climbed up this landing. Nor often he saw the prevailing gray dull-"Don't you care?" she said very ness of the place made gay with a little red cloak, a big hat, and a

and something he could find no name

"Income Tax." The baby was repre-sented sitting on a great sack labell-she took it all to heart, and was a lative found a fairy and lost my shade more unhappy than before. At heart, and all between the bottom

> up to look and smile. "Whose is she?" some one said. "Mine." said the man-"a treasure-(Concluded on page 7.)

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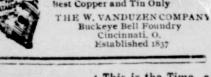
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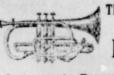
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uncle belonging to the place. "But who brought you?" said one. 'Surely so small a thing is not at "Peterson is taking care of me," she answered, in shy distress.

"And who is Peterson?" 'Our postman.' The man who had found her drew

her closer to him. "She shan't be teased," he said. 'I know what she wants-she has told me. She wants to see the man who draws the pictures here; she's fallen in love with him, that's what it is.

The smiles increased. "We all draw the pictures," they

Six of them to seek among! Dolly looked from one to the other patiently, pathetically. Most of them seemed kind, ordinary, harmless. Which of them could it be?

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'Would you tell me, she said very low-almost in a whisper- would you please tell me which of them makes the ugly pictures of my fath-

Still his eyes were only kind-there was not a trace of fun in them. 'Suppose you tell me your father's name?" he whispered back.

She told him truthfully. Then a gleam of amused understanding passed over his face. The week's caricature had been a monstrous one. "It's Allerding's little girl!" he

told the others. "So that is it?" they said. "And the pictures, you think, do not do

Dolly looked at them gently a mounder her small red cloak-something wrapped in brown paper that she unfolded carefully. They saw a big panel portrait of Allerding as kindly nature had made him, and a skilful photographer touched up into still greater manly beauty.

out with her two little trembling miserable he has to cry." hands. "He is just like this, just. know what he was like? Oh, what at the sight.

They looked at the pleasant pictured face abashed; not one had a word o say, for to a man they all had paper forthwith. tried their pencils on the well-known features. They looked hard at the portrait, hard at each other, and not convicted in those sorrowful, questioning, gentle eyes, and nobody spoke to take the blame.

Then the bearded man found courage. "But," he said, "my dear lit- forget, will you?" tle girl, there's not one of us who doesn't like your father tremendously; "I will remember everything. All the we all think he's the best man in the

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"It's only fun, you small one," the man with the beard said. "He does not mind at all. I've even shown him one or two before they were ment, then she drew something from printed, and he only laughed. You wee little foolish one, it's nothing in the eyes were on him! world but a joke."

"He only pretends not to care," she said; "he does not like people to "This is my father," she said with know he minds. But sometimes-" a little childish catch of her breath, her voice dropped to a half-shamed She showed it to them, holding it whisper-"sometimes it makes him so

A tear, clear and heavy, trembled read He is not a bit fat. His lips are on her eye-lash, and the hearts of all like everybody's lips. Didn't you of them were oer trampling ground

> us to do?" said the bearded man, so look. conquered by that dew-drop he would have liked to change the policy of the Dolly looked at him gratefully.

"If you would please draw a proper picture of him," she said, "just so a smile broke up their serious people would see what he is like, Will Nobody wanted to stand vou? And with a coat and trousers on, please? Oh, what made you think he wore skirts and things? And he never screws his eye up like that-at least only a teeny bit. You won't

"No," said the man with the beard; world shall see now what he really is like. Here is my hand on it.'

Dolly looked as unbelieving as so Dolly shook it, with happier eyes. polite and timid a little soul could. She gave him the photograph. "I had 'Do you really?" she said, and look- better lend you this, hadn't 1?" she ed at them all very earnestly. There said, "for fear you might forget anyhad seemed only two solutions of the thing. But you will take care of it, won't you? It used to be my mamo bring back to me?"

A voice interrupted them. 'You promised me you'd be ready,'

Dolly moved to him instantly.

quite ready now, Peterson, dear." The bearded men satisfied himself her spirits, and became merely six merciful to me a sinner. that she would be seen home safely. years old once more. If only work had not pressed she

ulness in her eyes. "Good-by," she said.

is reward for his promise. She put go downstairs.

'When Peterson bore her in to her this.' flying to her master.

when the time came round "Go upstairs," Bridget said; "go

upstairs at once; an' if I see the tip of your shoe outside the nursery door to-day it's wishin' you'd never been born vou'll be!'

unfastened her cloak all the way. The this Publican.' sudden burden of the knowledge of the ciful to me, a sinner. trouble she had given all the servants | The parable of to-day's George was

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her, writing steadily, took no no-luded himself into thinking that all

ed at her and it, and tried not to law. He had deceived men by public smile. He knew instantly which "it" acts of piety, and now he would pracof all his budget she meant, for the tise the same deceit in dealing with bearded man had told him everything, God. He boldly asserted his freedom and his heart was very tender for the from sin, and as a proof of his sanctrouble she had borne for love of tity recounted his alms-deeds, fasthim. He assumed ignorance, how-ings and public prayers.

the dreadful paper that makes such justice, extortion and adultery. He an ugly man of your father."

He slit the wrapper, opened the posing them to those vices.

an enemy had done it. "Do you real- leaves. How her heart was beating! ing to God, and the Pharisee depart-Then a little glad "Oh!" burst from ed from the temple more culpable One and all endorsed the statement, her lips for the front page lay open than when he entered it. How dif-Two or three said they knew him- before her. Father full length, and ferent was the case of the Publican, were most friendly with him, in such a beautiful father! The photo- who by his prayer obtained forgraph was nothing to this. He was giveness for his sins and went out a king here, a real, royal king, with from the temple justified before God. a crown on his head, and a scepter in Penetrated with a genuine sorrow for his hand, and a magnificent throne his sins, "He did not so much as hardby. Subjects bent to him; two lift his eyes to heaven, but struck were kissing his hands; every one's his breast, saying, 'O God, be merci-

Dolly's face seemed to express the was! Father might indeed have been Christians who are unwilling honestfact that she found it a very poor glad if the gods had dealt so gener-ly to seek out their faults and corously with him, but to Dolly such a rect them. Conscience accuses them thing as flattery there could not be of sin, but they will not listen to where this face was concerned.

letter-press. There were some clever, which the Pharisee had recourse. bearded man had known she could not deny, but think of their good deeds.

this better, my small one?" made you think he was so ugly and "Is there anything you would like so sweetly proud with love of him. she said-"every

"Every one," he said. -for my c'lection. I want to show Bridget and Ann."

"I think there is something better here," he said, and found a large, thin parcel among his letters. "It is addressed to Miss Allerding.' "Me!" cried Dolly, and tore wrapper off, pink with excitement. The original of the picture confront-

small skill. Underneath it the bearded man had written, "My father." Her delight was boundless; eyes were clear, happy again; brow the peacefulest thing in

night when she went to bed she made Bridget pin it to the wall.

The bearded man had proof of this. would have had a bodyguard of six. Going up to the nursery heights one She shook hands all round, peace- evening with her father to renew his acquaintance, he stumbled upon her giving an object lesson to Brian on But her first finder claimed a kiss just how human wheelbarrows should ready put his views into practical

up her face instantly, even set her "You drop your head down too soft, small mouth in kissing-wise. far," she was saying. "Put your Thank you very much," she said. hands further apart and do it like

own gate twenty minutes later he had | "Like this" was a mass of yellowy no cause to complain of the warmth curls upside down on one stair, a litof his welcome, for Bridget, half dis- tle body in white muslin on the next tracted, was just setting off to the two higher up, two slim small legs telegraph office to send the had news in black stockings and ankle-straps

still higher. Dolly was shaken a littl. and told Down she came, hand over hand, she was a real bad little gia doubt Brian in jealous emulation far bewas even cast upon the probability hind. At the foot she righted herself of any one so small and inherently childlike, and her memory good, she wicked being allowed to enter heaven put up her face to kiss him and her arms to encircle his neck.

Five Minute Sermon

"O God, I give Thee thanks that Dolly went without a word, climb- am not as the rest of men, extorted up the broad red-carpeted steps, ioners, unjust, adulterers, as is also

quite crushed her, and her meekness spoken by our Lord as a rebuke to under punishment, and her exemplary some who trusted in themselves beconduct afterward eventually mollified ing just and despised their neighbors Their sin was the sin of the naughty "What day is it, Bridget?" was the Pharisee, whose pride perverted even early morning question again till the his prayer. Under the pretext of thanking God he boasted of his good And at last Bridget said "Thurs- deeds and denounced his neighbor as a wicked sinner.

-letters, ordinary papers, the paper. there is no confession of fault, no pe-Dolly carried them in with heroic tition for grace, no acknowledgement self-restraint, for her fingers were of his dependence on God. Sins he surely had, but he attempted to con-"Oh, if you only would open it ceal them and excuse them by this A. T. LAING. Registrar. | now!" she said at last when her fa- recital of his good deeds. He had de-

sanctity and justice consists in the Then he put down his pen and look-strict outward fulfillment of the

ever, that her enjoyment might be To give further proof of his holiness he reviled his neighbor, the Publican, "Open this?" he said. "Why, it's accusing him of the gross sins of inwas able to put his good deeds in "Oh, do open it," she said, and a better light by contrasting them gave his arm a gentle push to hasten with these sins. He could publish better his imaginary virtues by op-

ful to me a sinner.

And such a kingly, beautiful face it | The Pharisee is but a type of many its voice. They stifle and elude con-"The Squatter's King," said the science by the same subtle tricks to sarcastic things written too, but the That they have faults they will not Their faults are, in their opinion, but "Well," said the father, softly, "is the defects of otherwise noble characters. It is true that they have He looked at the dear little face, been untruthful and dishonest, but these sins appear to them very insig-"Now every one will know how you nificant when contrasted with all their virtues and good deeds. In this way they would silence the voice of

'May I have it?" she asked. "Please conscience and cover up their sins. Then, too, like the Pharisee, they find a justification for their sins in the shortcomings of others. Their faults are the faults of men in general. Their sins are the result of weak human nature. Indeed, thousands are worse than they. Here for example, is a man who steals from his employer or cheats another in a business transaction by saying that "It is a ed her, colored, however, with no common thing in business," or "Ev-

ery one does the same thing. The purpose of to-day's Gospel is to teach us that this tricky, shifting the diplomacy in dealing with our conworld. She hung over it all day; at science is dishonest, that this actempted self-deceit is futile and hateful to Almighty God. Our hearts For another week or two beautiful and consciences lie open before God's pictures graced the paper. Then af-omniscient eye, and are judged by ter that the paper did not come. I Him according to the eternal stanma's, and I got it out of her room. won't take it any more, 'father said, dards of right and wrong. If we have Will you give it to Peterson, please, and had it sent, at the bearded man's committed sin we may stifle conscirequest, to his office in the city, in- ence, we may contrast our sins with stead of through Peterson's and Dol- our works of charity or compare them ly's hands to the study. This was with the sins of others. This will because the Red Paper pencils, to avail us nothing. Sincere repentance sustain their reputation, were forced and honest confession and nothing "I didn't think you would be quite to tend into their old ways again else, can blot out our guilt. If we quick," she said, apologetically. But Dolly, secure in the knowledge would obtain forgiveness and be justi-'Have you been waiting long? I am that all the world now knew what fied before God our prayer must be her father really was like, recovered that of the Publican, "O God, be

"Until our priests are educated in agricultural science as they are in Belgium," says Archbishop Healv, "we will never have successful Irish farmers." The Archbishop has alshape and at the small village of Mountibellew he has established an agricultural college which is presided over by a member of the Franciscan Brothers whom he has brought over from Belgium. The college is a unique institution in Ireland. The object aimed at is the training of young men as skilled farmers, who will remain in the country and develop its agricultural resources."

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Around Toronto

INFANTS' HOME.

CORNER-STONE LAID FOR NEW The intense heat of last Sunday afthe corner-stone of the new Infants' Home in connection with the House of Providence. Those who were pres ent, however, witnessed a very interesting ceremony and listened to what was perhaps one of the most beautiful, touching and impressive sermons ever preached on such an occasion in the city. The procession of those to take part was formed in front of the House and headed by cross-bearer and acolytes, walked to the raised platform erected close to where the "stone" was prepared, ready to be "well and truly laid." Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann officiated, assisted by Rev. Fathers J. L. Hand, Doyle, C.SS.R., O'Donnell, Rohleder, Minehan, McCabe, Hand, Doherty and Lamarche. The music was under the direction of Mr. J. Gillogly, St. Paul's choir and the sanctuary forming alternate choirs. The members of the Holy Name Society took part in the procession. After the singing of the Benedictus and Veni Creator, the procession marched round the walls of the building, which is already a considerable height above the ground, the Vicar-General meantime saying the prescribed prayers and sprinkling the walls with holy water. The sermon was also preached by Very Rev. Father McCann, who preceded his text by an appeal in behalf of the collection about to be taken up in aid of the new Home. The Rev. speaker book for his text "and there remains these three, Faith, Hope and Charaty, and the greatest of these is charaty." Defining these virtues, attention was given to the fuller development of the last, many illustrations being

in progress. The six hundred inmates dren of Isabella McLaughlin, and to sincere wishes, and pledge our prayers Church in Toronto, for so they were legatees involve the estate in litigadesignated by the speaker at the close tion they are to be deprived of all of his earnest address. The singing benefits. of the "Magnificat" brought the proceedings to a close. The building will be a three-story and basement structure of white brick

with stone trimmings, and will cost

\$46,000. It will be able to care for

two hundred infants up to four years

of age, and race, color or creed will the no bar to their reception. Mr. W. A. Holmes is the architect. Among those present were Control-Wers Shaw and Hubbard, Aldermen Vaughan and Harrison, and Claude Macdonnel, M.P., D. M. Defoe, Frank Morrow, John Mallon, John Mogan, James Mogan (Boston), E. J. Hearn, W. T. J. Lee, Patrick McCabe, T. K. Haffey, Wm. O'Connor, M. T. Crotty,

DEATH OF JOSEPH CURRIER.

W. Blake, F. Walsh and C. Gannon.

A very sad occurrence was the death of Joseph Currier, aged 13 years, on Monday, Aug. 22nd, at 2 a.m., in Grace Hospital. Death was the result of typhoid fever which little Joe contracted about three weeks ago.

Deceased was the son of the late Patrick Currier, who died very suddenly about four months ago, and was made all the more sad on account of his mother being in a very seri- which they worship God. ous condition in Grace Hospital at the present time, from typhoid.

The prayers of the community are requested for the repose of the soul of the deceased, and also that God in His mercy will spare Mrs. Currier to her five remaining little children.

The funeral took place from the nome of his grandmother, Mrs. Thornton, on Sumach street, to St. Paul's church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated, and thence to Mount Hope Cemetery .- M.J.

MR. HERBERT E. MOORE RESIGNS.

Mr. Herbert E. Moore, late assistant architect for the Province, has resigned office at the Parliament Buildings and has associated himself with Mr. John M. Lyle, architect of The city. Mr. Moore, whose assiduty and attention to duty had made him an esteemed official of the Government, leaves his position with the regret of all with whom he had been associated, his amiable and courtecous disposition having made him sgeneral favorita

LEAVES CITY'S EMPLOY.

The resignation of Mr. F. Walsh, tendered some time ago, goes into ef-Eect at the end of the current month, and the Assistant City Relief Officer will in future be associated with the Canadian Savings Building Association, 41 Adelaide St. East. Mr.

ters-as having been done zealously and well.

The work of city relief is no sinecure and Mr. Walsh performed all its Ternoon was probably accountable for duties to the entire satisfaction of in the future.

TORONTO'S EMINENT LADY OPTICIAN.

It would certainly be a wise act to take a few moments off and call on Mrs. Hurley, Confederation Life Building, if you have any eye trouble.

ILLNESS OF REV. FATHER McEACHERN.

ner, who for some time previous had cy. been in the city, had been seized with an attack of insanity while in the pulpit of St. Michael's Cathedral, the seizure necessitated the placing of the Rev. gentleman under restraint. The attack had been coming on for some time, over-study together with many parish-duties proving too much for a run-down constitution. It is recently done at its Cleveland consincerely hoped that the attack will prove but temporary.

EXHIBITION VISITORS.

stores advertising in our columns and

LATE MR. SMALL'S WILL.

given from both the Old and New Testament. It was shown that the whose death occurred on July 23, has sional studies should be given to the is open under Home Rule, it is, prolife of our Divine Lord was one continuous charity and that His Church son, K.C., and Peter A. Small, son the attention of laymen should be tellectuality will not be wanting to from the earliest ages down had fol- of the testator. The estate is valued called to the financial needs of higher the Irish any more than to the antilowed His footsteps in this regard. at \$64,642.92. Mr. Peter A. Small Catholic Education. A short history of the work of St. receives part of the estate, valued at Joseph in our charitable institutions \$42,342. To Alma Small, daughter, was then given. Fifty years ago they the deceased bequeathed all his pichad opened the House of Providence, tures, furniture and household effects. where their cares had so increased, and a legacy of \$7,600. Isabella Mcphanage for homeless boys and girls the testator also left \$200 each to Catholics of England in their galllant est "treasures" of the Catholic will stipulates that should any of the

FEDERATION SCHEDULE

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blending into one homogeneous nation the diverse peoples which have emigrated to our shores, should be left to the natural process of time, and that any attempt, however well meaning, to force this consummation, is inadvisable, and to be deprecated. Finally, we solemnly declare that while the American Federation of Catholic Societies cherishes the fond hope of being a means of bringing about a better understanding and ditions of their mother countries.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies, fully convinced of the justice and correctness of its position upon this (language) question, all the Catholics and the Catholic bo- in a recent number of the New Irethe circumstance of little Joe's death dies of our country to join this Federation, whatever be the language in Dublin. This review, though a six- every month. Though not of great

THE DEAF MUTES AND BLIND. mutes and blind has been deplorably their writers. sure of the faith; therefore be it the executive committee be instructed most potent.

such action as may be necessary. PLACES OF INNOCENT AMUSE-

MENT FOR CATHOLIC YOUTH. Resolved, That while we hold that no place of amusement should compare with the attractions of the Catholic home surroundings, we never-Walsh has been in the employ of the theless believe that there exists a city for the past seven years and demand for club rooms or halls of soduring that period his work, as has cial and parochial pastime in which been testified to on so many occa- our Catholic youth may assemble sions-particularly by Goldwin Smith, for innocent and instructive amusewho as the organizer of the Confeder- ment under Catholic influence, and ated Charitable Societies of the city, removed from the dangers of non-Castas had large experience in such mat-tholic and sectarian clubs which are

will seek membership in Catholic oradvantages are offered.

CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Resolved, That the American Fedvention to be a source of great benefit to our Catholic schools. Especial- next examined as to its meaning in ly do we indorse the resolutions the intellectual and social sense, and setting forth that our system of re- it is admitted that inteller ually the ligious education is not a hindrance average among Irish merabers has Probably at no other time do the but a support to the principle of been sinking, but it is claimed they people of Ontario have the same ad- authority and obedience; that any leg- would not suffer by comparison with vantages to shop in Toronto. The islation contemplating the hindrance their opponents. The following rareaders of the Register would confer of private voluntary efforts for edu-ther cynical view is expressed on this a favor on us by shopping at the cation must be looked upon as un- phase of the subjects "Politics is wise and opposed to the spirit of like journalism, the bar and the by mentioning the Catholic Register. American liberty; that higher as well stage, a profession peculiarly suitable as elementary education is necessary for men of defective morality . . for our Catholic youth; that the same Irish criminals of ability emigrate or The will of the late Peter A. Small, care as is given to our become Unionists. When, however, bailiff of the Tenth Dividion Court, young men who enter upon profes- the prospect of governmental plunder, been filed for probate by Jas. Haver- higher education of our boys; that bable that men of unscrupulous in-

SYMPATHY WITH ENGLISH CATHOLICS.

sire of the Federation that a Young Men's Catholic Association be founded for the growing social needs of our Catholic young men. For it is the undisguised and unalterable opinion of the Federation that no Catholic young man should affiliate with, or patronize any non-Catholic society, or that any Catholic man or woman should lend his support to any association whose real work is the ignoring or the antagonizing of Catholie doctrine, Catholic precepts, and members of the Catholic Church.

RECOMMENDATION FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF CA-THOLIC LITERATURE

will never interfere with their right- should be set on foat by the local certainly have a more efficient." ful desire to preserve their mother Federations for the distribution of tongue and the noble and glorious tra- Catholic literature to the inmates of penal and charitable institutions.

Government by Disreputables

eighty-one reasons against Home fect: Resolved, That this Federation, con- Rule which the Irish Unionist sugscious of its high purpose, shall gested are furnished by the entitystrive to awaken a warmer interest one Nationalist members of Parliain the salvation of the deaf mutes ment. That the Irish people are unand blind, that freedom of worship fit to govern themselves, and that the shall be firmly exacted for them in representatives of their national deday schools for their instruction and opinion held in good faith by many these little ones of our Lord; that disinterested and intellectual ground Catholic books and papers be dissem- upon which opposition to Home Rule fields of usefulness and respect; that but the disreputable argument is

to investigate the question and take | The word "disreputable" is analyz-

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and morals. It is the wish, accord- Party it does not properly apply. ngly, of the Federation that the Ca- Since the time of Parne! there have tholic body take this matter into been no divorce court proceedings serious consideration, especially with against either the Irish Party or reference to interparochial society those who have ruled Ireland, and halls, and that the Catholic body only in one case has proceedings for a non-political crime been taken ganizations in preference to non-Ca- against a member on either side. tholic organizations where the same Members of the Irish Parliamentary Party have been charged with drinking more than was good for them, but this is only rumour and Mr. Synan shows that rumour, just as Resolved, That the Federation of well founded, has charged that the the small attendance at the laying of the city and of those for whose bet- Catholic Societies is entirely of the ablest of the six persons who govterment he labored. The best he can conviction that the Catholics of our erned Ireland during the last admin take with him are the regrets of those country should patronize and encour- istration, spent the ending of his ofwhose welfare he ministered to in the age our Catholic institutions of high-ficial career in a state of delirium past and their wishes for his success er education, inasmuch as these in- tremens. Next is examined that stitutions are on a par with non- phase of being disreputable which is Catholic colleges and universities, signified by corruption, or as we And while we realize that some of call it in America, graft. The Irish our Catholic youth are forced, in National members are by the fact of the pursuit of certain studies, to ire- their position, prevented from graft quent non-Catholic institutions, the ing. They may not accept office un-Federation earnestly recommends to der an English Government, and they the Catholic body that it speedily are not in demand as guinea-pigs or enable our Catholic institutions to dummy directors of stock companies supply these departments and their who receive one guinea for each meetequipment, and further recommends ing they attend and are given stock that all professorships in these for allowing their names to figure It was learned with regret through- same institutions shall be manned in a prospectus. It is shown that onout the city on Monday morning that with professors qualified by every le- ly one Irish politician is a success-Rev. Father John McEachern of Stay- gitimate tree of ability and efficien- ful barrister; one is a successful journalist, and no doubt to a great many the position of Nationalist member of Parliament means a distinct sacrifice. A few years ago the remuneration allowed from the Party eration of Catholic Societies views fund to Nationalist members was with pleasure and satisfaction the fifteen dollars per week, and surely work of the Catholic Educational not the most depreciative critic will Association, and considers the work say that would be a temptation to

Irish side."

The charge of being disreputable is

As to the social position of the ledged that not many are drawn from Resolved, That the Federation, in the upper classes, and under Home union with the Catholic Educational Rule this would continue to be the that another institution was found Laughlin and Camilla McBrady, Association, extends the sympathy of case. Though under present condimecessary and the Sacred Heart Or- daughters, each receive \$5,000, whilst American Catholic Societies to the tions the leaders of the party when that got 500 marks or over are from was opened. Now a second branch is his granddaughter, Bernadette Small, fight for freedom of conscience in edunot professional men, have been unia necessity and the Infants' Home is and like sums to each of the six chil- cation, and that we offer them our distinction. Mr. Synan does not place much reliance on the plea that the O'Gara Public School Scholarship of the House of Providence and the each of the children of Camilla Mc- for their success in their struggle the rulers of Ireland ought to be of and a fourth had the same number of four hundred or so others of the Orphanage at Sunnyside, are the greatphanage at Sunnyside, are the greatwill at the figure of the Catholic education.

Catholic education.

The higher classes. He lays bare the marks. Five boys and three girls matter in a manner that jars a little from Ottawa Separate Schools had on our hitherto accepted canons of higher numbers of marks than the political respectability, but he is pro- winner of the Collegiate Institute bably nearer correct than those who First Public School Scholarship; and affect not to see the ugly facts in seven boys and five girls from those political affairs of all countries. He Separate Schools had higher numbers believes that the Irish people are hu- of marks than the winner of the Colman, possessed of the faults and vir- legiate Institute Second Public School tues common to such a state, and Scholarship. While the Public Schools yet he believes they could govern in Ottawa examination centre passed themselves better than they are at 74 per cent, of their candidates, Otpresent governed. "Let us not blink tawa Separate Schools passed 87 per the facts. The government under which other nations prosper are bodies of clever, but commonly corrupt Sisters' schools at Ottawa was 91. men, sprung from the lower classes. Of course there are not a few honest men among them . . . It has hitherto been our unhappy fate to experience corruption without efficiency, a prominence in evil to which facts substantiate this claim- that It is recommended that on the floor only an aristocracy can fully ata closer union among the different of this convention the Federation tain. With low-born rulers we shall nationalities which make up the Ca- makes it's wish manifest to the dele- possibly have a more honest adtholic population of this country, it gates that a universal movement ministration in Ireland; we shall Schools. The Separate School sys-W. O'C.

Our Separate School

A little paper called "The Visitor," published in Eganville, Ont., and edicland Review which is published at P. T. Ryan, comes into our office penny magazine, is well printed on dimensions, it exemplifies the saying some years she had been Assistant good paper and the articles are uni- that "good gear is done up in small Superioress at St. Joseph's Hospital formly of a good class and show bundles," and from it we quote the Hamilton. At the time of the smallthe religious training of our deaf city for taking pains on the part of following article, which, while partineglected, and especially in state The author of the article is ques- deserved praise to the more eastern with a sister companion was isolated schools, either through proselytism tion is Arthur Synan and it is an schools of our Province, redounds in for several weeks. The deceased sister or through the cold indifference of examination of the popular anti-Home directly to our Catholic schools gentheir friends; a very large propor- Rule opinion of the calibre of the erally as a systemized institution in lon. Her death is a great loss to her to the memory and art of their foretion of our Catholic deaf mute and Irish National Party. Reference is which all may take pride and which community. R.I.P. blind children have lost "the one made at the beginning of the arti- should stimulate all to use every enthing necessary," the priceless trea- cle to Colonel Saunderson's quip deavor to make more and more per-

"From all sections of the Province the result of examinations for entrance into High Schools show that times taken great care to arrange our Separate Schools are abreast of their hair in some way or other conthe Public Schools in secular educa- sidered to be becoming to them shows tion. Facts speak. Several of the us the importance women of all state schools throughout the country; sires in the British Parliament are Separate Schools in the Ottawa Valepochs and ages have given to the that pastors be urged to open gun- proof positive of this fact, is an ley have passed eighty or ninety per most beautiful ornament Providence cent. of their candidate pupils. In has placed on the human head. Inthe approach to the sacraments, the opponents of Home Rule, and as Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Egandeed, it may be said of the women channels of grace, made easy for Mr. Synan points out, it is the only ville, Killaloe, Douglas, Osceola, the of the past and the present day that Separate Schools show results equal in social life as well as in affairs of Catholic books and papers be disseminated among them, and our Catholic based. Some are opponents Schools. The number of children has contributed in no small degree to best in the largest quantities in the simple language and welcome to broad many because of difference of religion, broke, Renfrew and Eganville Separ- Certain epochs in history, the reign ate Schools-we particularize those of kings, etc., have had great influschools for we know this fact about ence on all fashions, especially in the them-equals or exceeds the average arrangement of the hair. proportion of candidates from Public | Calling back the time of the kings Schools similar in respect of register- of France, hairdressing had become Face and Hands, and is forwarded on average per cent. of successful candi- the French people to this day. dates in those centres is 66, the average per centage of successful candi- but the French are so individually dates from the Separate Schools in suitable and graceful in the secret you have made in the past, except to the same centres is 95. In Pembroke aids of feminine beauty. three Separate Schools' pupils obtain- Unfortunately, not all possess the ed the highest number of marks. In desired wealth of abundant hair, and other immediate centres the returns it is the Frenchman who invented the the cup, look at the packet that it do not show the rank of successful clever devices to overcome the difficame in and you will find that the candidates, but we feel convinced that culty. Not only did he invent it, but name "SALADA" is not on it, a the Separate School pupils shared in the perfect imitation of nature was substitute has been sent you on acthe first place. The returns from Ot- a work of art, indeed. tawa examinations are more complete The French hairdresser and hair yields the grocer.

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and from them we gather that not-Irish members it is freely acknow- withstanding the fact that the registered attendance at English speaking Separate Schools is not one half the registered attendance at the Public Schools, 19 out of 36 candidates the Separate Schools. Three Ottawa number of marks than the winner of cent. of their candidates. The percentage of successful pupils from the Again we say facts speak.

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