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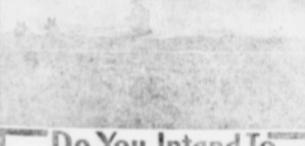
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DELEGATE The heart more frequently than not finds no language ready enough, simple enough and respectful enough to express its legitimate feelings. may be hard to define but easy to feel. Nor is affection in its rush and sweep bound down to the language of dull, sold reason. We find ourselves upon As the mode of treatment is historical the arrival of our new Apostolic Delegate at a loss for a word of welcome. No man is so welcome amongst us as the Dignitary who last week was rerine Stagni, Archbishop of Aquila, third history upon which Bis adian hearts burn with love for their wanting." Distinction should, there-Church, They are of many races and fore, be drawn between the church in Toronto or any other sectarian mindifferent tougues. They are one in the and the individual members of it ister has to do with this matter is infaith they believe and the religion they whatever their position in it. Reformapractise. These spiritual gifts are our tion of abuses may be in order whonever these exist, abandonment of the Church Does Mr. Hincks feel that he is going to surest pleage that all the organizations and rejection of its authority can never lose a few jobs? If he and his fellow of our Church will be at the disposal of be in order. Protestantism is not reministers really wished this decree not that delegation which is our centre formation, Neither in its origin nor in interests of religion and education we reform anything, Church or itself. The have no doubt that His Excellency will Church reformed itself. One of the this country a year before it was law. difficulty. But union and willing hearts Evan- against the Catholic Church, one, make labor light and rough ways \$100, which they assign as the chief cause smooth. This we are confident our of the pseudo-Reformation is Indulg-Apostolic Delogate will have at his command from all the children of the doctrine of Indulgences was the main-Church in Canada. To construct the spring of the Reformation. The Cathrapidly increasing Church of the West, olic Church still holds the same doctrine East, to strengthen harmony and allay Evans either does not know, or does not friction, to advance with the march of care about what the Church teaches. not judicial; it is legislative. It is not suppire, in a word, to develop a growing To say that an indulgence is a permis-Church in a growing country and con- sion to commit some inture sin is unsolidate the whole is the work which | pardonable prevariantion. It was never will engage Mgr. Stagoi's time and laughtasadoctrineorpractised as discleenergy during his stay amongst us. It line at all in the Church. If individuals the Church's giory. It is ours to suthority of the Church had done it she

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The man's promise is one thing, his selling at this day Indulgences in every

weakness has scandalized the world. betrothal is another. Both are binding church and chapel is to belie truth and The jurisdiction belongs to the Holy upon his conscience. Nor is the man who will hide behind the priest to man of honor and justice, not to speak him to legislate and to judge in these escape keeping his promise likely to be of Christian charity, a virtue which things. Ministers are neither candid nor much more faithful in the case of the betrothal. The Rev. Dr. Hincks main-Canadian law "which could fine a man Protestant pioneers remained within, knows that the Catholic is unscrupulous S5,000 for breaking such a promise." It instead of going away from the Church and that the ceremony which he perso, for these promises are hard to prove- there would not be the spectacle of can claim is the impress of the civil law, On the other hand, if the civil law insisted, as does the Catholic ecclesiasti- witness a futile, childish attempt at other matters, has no authority over cal law, that the promise should be in union. But Luther was too proud to re_ any of the sacraments. Why do writing and signed before an official tract and Henry the Eighth was too much ministers deceive these applicants? witness, such as a Notary Public, there enslaved by his passions to keep faith witness, such as a Notary Public, there witness, such as a Notary Public, there enslaved by his passions to keep faith why do they deceive themselves? They claim not to care about mixed marriages, gagements or so many letters opened to Politics played the game and won. to discourage them. Yet they make no the gaze of a curious public in actions What is now, three hundred years after scruple about undertaking what they too often aggravate the wound caused by an unfulfilled troth.

BISHOP EVANS UPON THE REFORMATION A lengthy sermon by Bishop Evans

upon the reformation of the fifteenth

century has been sent us for review.

and as the points are numerous any criticism must be imperfect. History Perhaps this last word itself is the best. presents grave difficulties and shades the truth rather than explains it. How much harder a question becomes when ceived at Ottawa and who represents it concerns both religion and politics, the Holy Father in our midst. To none church and state. Again, it must be re can we extend deeper loyalty or truer | membered that crises afford special obaffection. We therefore welcome His stacles to arrive at a correct judgment. Excellency the Most Reverend Peleg- Concerning the very period of church Apostolic Delegate, with all the submis- we cannot perhaps better introduce our sion, devotion and respect due to the remarks than by quoting from Bossuet. authority he represents and the work The great French Bishop, speaking of he is to do. The Canadian Church | the uneasiness in the state of ecclesias is young in the greater stretches tical affairs immediately preceding Dominion, Our religion Protestantism, observes: "The is from. It holds in its heavenly infig- minded lost their good sense, and instead weakence the varied races which profess its of remembering that the Son of God Infaith, Although Canada is remote from | cuicated respect for the chair of Moses Rome in geographical position, it is in spite of the iniquity of the doctors very near to the Eternal City in the de- who filled it, very many yielded to the votion of its Catholic people to the Holy | temptation to hate the chair itself. All See. The Canadian climate may not be was ready for a great rapture; the so warm as that of sunny Italy, but Mgr. materials for the schism were col-Stagui will find that the Catholic Can- lected, the architect alone was guide. In the grave its subsequent history did Protestantism ceeded properly. The decree was anplenty of work and no little favorite charges of such men as Bishop That was the time for a protest from the administer the older sections of the upon this subject as before. But Bishop Legislator of the Catholic Church for God's work—the Master's interests, without and against the doctrine and must be married by his parish priest or

mislead those who mistake him for a Father by divine right. It belongs to towards the Catholic Church. Had the to be married by him, the minister and walking no more with it, then forms is henceforth a mockery. All it Church has rid of the troubles and Dr. Hincks thinks rightly that mixed abuses which have been more exag- marriages cause such discord as to desgerated than real. Its doctrine is the troy all sense of religion. Then, as the same as before. It is more closely red rag with the bull, the new decree is united with its Head than ever. Its to blame for aggravating discord. There vigor in discipline and missionary spirit is one point which escapes the gentlestrikes dismay and wonder over the man. He is so full of passion and preworld. Notwithstanding the fact that judice that he sees nothing but the Pope the nations are nearly all arrayed and hears nothing except that he and against the Church, a simple Papal decree calls the world to attention so marry a Catholic. The Holy Father has much does it command obedience or put them out of business. This decree excite hatred. Neither Bishop Evans por his coadjutors can explain away the mony by the fact that the Sacrament is abiding truth and world-controlling not valid except before a priest. If it force of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

THE NE TEMERS DECREE The Rev. Dr. W. H. Hinel's of Toronto has made another attack upon the Papal

decree concerning matrimony. Whether

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mined to show his own ignorance of the subject he has selected is not easy for tsiders to tell. His rabid tone is as inexcusable as his pretentious knowledge. The Rev. Mr. Hincks tries to combi base inuendo with misleading explanation and winds up by making confusion worse confounded. He is some years behind the times. What the Minister nounced in every Catholic Church in non-Catholic ministers. They could have approached the Bishops and made their representations to them. This they did not do. True, the law was not made for them, nor did it, except Indirectly and then only financially, concern them. retroactive. By it the Holy Father simply commands that every Catholic wishing. after Easter 1938, to marry must, under pain of nullity, be married by a priest, and

It is easy to see that Dr. Hincks is invincible Catholic Church, amidst the Does the rev. gentleman wish to claim pretended reformation? The know they cannot perform. The Rev. intensifies the sacred character of matrirenders mixed marriages somewhat more difficult, since these marriages, even according to Dr. Hincks are unwise, it will prove a blessing. It does not absolutely forbid them, still less does it nullify them. One thing these ministers would do well to bear in mind when a Catholic presents himself to them as wishing them marry him, is that he is a slippery, unscrupulous customer and that they caunot be at all sure he will not

slip the kunt they pretend to tie. TO A CORRESPONDENT e one writes us for an opinion to the difference in guilt between a bartender and a drunkard. There is to be a debate upon the subject, and ac-There are, according to St. Paul, some things which should not so much as be mentioned in good associations. And the bar-tender, still what edification can be given by a debate of this kind or or mind? If the pot and the kettle are are both black it is a waste of time to dispute which is the blacker. Our correspondent had better shake up the society and take for subjects of debate those that will afford an opportunity of reading and improvement. The only difference between the two classes is that the drunkard is directly guilty and the bartender indirectly participant - this latter at least too frequently so. We decline any further replies upon such trivial and unpleasant subjects.

Amongst the many things which the Rev. Dr. Hinch has to say about Cathellian many things which the Rev. Dr. Hinch has to say about Cathellian many things which the Rev. Dr. Hinch has to say about Cathellian many things which the Rev. Mr. Henry of Burghead in speakwas not proclaimed as law in decree of the great Archbishop of mistake to call the Church of Rome a church at all." It was rather "anti-" Mass! The resulting is partial. He may a proposed the same chance as after Tetzed's death and has never been germany. But Mr. Hineks had better some of them setting forth the virtues of "To MANY, we imagine," says W. H. "pagan association;" a "orrupt page of the same of Michael Doheny will power." He had no providing he ayes of the Church an officed wit- course fabrication. We give this ciple that notwithstanding the aspish published by men who never worry over and that it should not be en worthy prolate's attention to the fact grieved party has a far stronger prothe says that "no Roman Catholic man amountages their practice as of pulpit appeal. The Rev. Dr. Hinsks, fallible remedy for the cure of this Hindic says that to Homan Cachoric man and to a succurages their practice as of said. Since Latter nailed his properties and sold and rectoring gethering up all his soul and rectoring abuse of the press rests in the hands of protested against the "Ne Temere"

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE REV. MR. HINCKS of the Broadthe Holy Father, and through him, the Canada will be tolerated. It might not Papal decree against which he fulminates, and then to take the advice of some one competent to instruct him on the terminology of Papal documents in general and their bearing upon Christian conduct in the light of Scripture history. that in his misplaced zeal he has succeeded only in making what the Irish call a "holy show " of himself. His apopposition to the decree " Ne Temere vas of a piece with the perennial Grand will be satisfied to attend to their own affairs, while (as Mr. Hincks may easily ascertain) the "better class of Catholics," are in this, as in everything else, entirely loyal to the Holy See and obedient to its mandates. And (for the information of Mr. Hincks) the decree in question purely concerns Catholics and has no bearing whatever upon the civil marriages of those external to the death is now mourned not only by his

FATHER CANNING of Toronto writes an

informing letter to the London Tablet on the question of Catholic schools in Ontario. The letter is written as a correction of certain statements made in the same journal by Mr. Francis W. Gray, of Ottawa, who said that "Catholic school-taxes are, even under the most favorable conditions, considerably higher than those paid by the support ers of public schools" which "has led not a few to avail themselves of the legal neans of relief, by becominng public school supporters." Mr. Gray wrote with local knowledge; only, and, as Father Canning is at pains to point out, abnormal conditions exist in Ottawa which are not to be found elsewhere in the province. In Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Stratford, St. Thomas and other cordingly our friend wrote to us. We Public schools, while in London and St. may as well be candid with our corres- Catharines, they are even lower. So pondent. A debating society must be that is quite untrue to say that because hard up for a subject when it selects of over-taxation our children are being the delicate distinction between a driven out of our schools. And Father Canning further affirms that to his personal knowledge there are not fifty purely Catholic families in Ontario who although the Apostle does not specify In view of the prevailing conditions in England and the presence of an element what education does it afford to heart struction in schools it is well that this correction should have been made, and

future Archbishop was born in 1831— riage as illegitimate," an assertion too late one would have thought to have which being ridiculously untrue, nullihad any active part in the political af- fies any effect which the resolution they understand, with their mind, such The advertising manager of many of fairs of those stirring days. But he was otherwise might have had. It is a pity the Church's giory. It is ours to support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also support and amounting the Church and done it also so on the subject of New York, Chicago and the Dominion have formed an association the object of which is largely to eliminate from the publications with which they are connected advertisements of an objection prove that Tetrel did so. If all there is not a particle of evidence that anyone the deally papers in the principal cities of New York, Chicago and the Dominion have formed an association the object of which is largely to eliminate from the support of many of the Church and their in the dealty papers in the principal cities of New York, Chicago and the Liberator in Bridewell prison, in 1844, and four years later was himself and in the dealty papers in the publication of school-boys who obtained that the dealty papers in the daily papers in the publication of school-boys who the Church and the Liberator in Bridewell prison, in 1844, and four years later was himself and in the delegated by his parish priest or New York, Chicago and the Church a With all humble request and true D'Aubigne to prove that Tetrei did so.

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wander as a fugitive with the traitor's arts.

Thy faith was tried, alas! and those Who'd peril all for the Are cursed and branded as thy foes, A cushla gel machree.

way Tabernacle (Methodist), Toronto, is formed and misled evangelical brethren, their contents upon the floor, opened strong on the heroics. He would have the event calls for some remark. Mgr. the tabernacle and scattered the Sacred Pimenta, was born of slave parents, in Hosts on the steps of the high altar. At Catholic Church, to understand that no Minas-Geraes, a State of Brazil, and as the altar of the Madonna the sacrilegion interference with the marriage laws in a youth endured extreme poverty, until wretches painted the face of Our Lady he attracted the attention of the Arch- black and left before it a copy of the be amiss for Mr. Hincks to first read the bishop of Bahia, who gave him the Asino. A similar outrage was perpetered his budding aspirations to the done Valtrompea, and the circumstances priestly life. His benefactor saw in the connected therewith lend color to the slave boy, talents of a high order, and popular belief that they are part and quently earned for him advancement to outrage the Christian religion. In a It might then begin to dawn upon him great responsibilities. The charity and circular to the clergy and people of the warded, for his protege proved worthy circumstances which accompanied the of his benefactions, was ordained priest, crimes leave no doubt that those who peal to Canadian Protestants and to the became at the age of thirty Vicar Gen-better class of Catholics" to unite in eral, and in 1890, was consecrated a Satanic plan of campaign, the results years later, when Leo XIII. restored implety which is freely spreading. Lodge declamations in the name of Rethe diocese of Marianna, on the Amazon, These sacrileges are an outburst of ligious Liberty. Rational Protestants the Negro prelate became its ruler with infernal hate against our Divine Rea flock numbering two millions. Here deemer in the Holy Sacrament, on ac he soon effected a multitude of reforms, count of the thousands of communions increased the number of native clergy, made in these days at the close of a reclaimed many who had fallen away, mission." And it is to such work that restored the status of the diocese, and the Methodist Mission in Italy lends raised the tone of priests and people. Four years ago his diocese was raised to Asino, and the general character of its metropolitan rank-the surest test of the | work among the poor of Rome. zeal and efficiency of its Ordinary. His own immediate flock but throughout all Brazil. His career is the best answer to those who in their blind fanaticism, or worse, charge the Catholic Church with neglecting the native races in South

> THE STIR over the decree "Ne diatribes against the Church. This fice was a term that The same affair has also been under discussion in the House of Lords, but the reading there of a lucid explanation reading there of a lucid explanation of and was that one sup the true meaning and purport of the Papal document which had appeared in the Tablet gave an intelligent turn to the discussion and convinced open minds that the raging tempest in Belfast was really about nothing at all. These perennial outbursts are apparently inseparable from militant Protestantian. really about nothing at all. These perarable from militant ProtestantismAnd they serve only to bring into
> stronger relief the Divine inerrancy
> with which the Barque of Peter is
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> Sacrifice was offered in all times, notwithstanding that some modernists and
> rationalists put their own view on what
> the sacrifice in the Old Law meant.
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Diocesan Inspector of schools in the cap.
ital city of the province, Father Canning
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England or Ireland, it has remained for of the Old Law pointed to something that was to come after. It was the shadow telling of reality; it was pointing to the real substance. All those specifices implied that the Victim was to come after. It was to the real substance. All those specifices implied that the Victim was to come, in whom all sacrifices would be and in the discussion thereon which preceded it. Putting aside the torrent of denunciatory statements with which in whom the priestheed and be absorbed, and in whom the priestheed would fin It is not generally known that the lamented death of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, severed one of the last links with the days of Daniel O'Connell, and the young Ireland movement. The future Archbishop was born in 1831—

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> ted upon by Father the Holy See as "a daring attack on our the story, and to-day r church at all." It was rather "anti- Mass!

and other European countries, should and other European countries, should give heed to the words of the Bishop of Lodi, commenting upon recent outrages in the diocese of Milan. The parish church of Casalpusterleague. priority had redirect the promise, he was a proper to the paper of the promise, he was a proper to the paper of the paper decree. Whereupon his sudience applied of Casalpusterlengo, a few miles the publishers when anything objectionable appears in their columns.

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THE SOUL OF RELIGION In a sermon recently in Manchester

In a sermon recently in Manchester (England), reported by The Catholie Times, Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., dicoursed eloquently on the Mass as the great essential fact and feature in the Catholic Church. He said he was no oubt shocking some of his no friends by telling them that Mass is the Temere" is not confined to Canada. A recent affair in Belfast, which has created some noise in this country also, seems to have precipitated an avalanche of indignant if ill-considered remonstrances in Ireland, and has been made the occasion of the usual storm of distribes against the Church. This soul of religion. If they took

BUT SENSELESS and ill-considered as have been pulpit utterances on the subject in Canada, and, so far as they world to-day in its THE DISCUSSION which preceded adoption of this Ouixotic resolution would denying that Jesus died for him.

the story, and to-day men were found trying to tear it to pieces, and to say "We will have no king but Caesar." " WHERE DOES THE MASS COME IN ?" Some of his friends might say to him: "Where does the Mass come in? said to her, "Why do you look so sad and sorry? What is it that has distressed you?" With trembling white hands she you?" With trembling white hands she pointed to the figure on the cross and said: "I am thanking God He cannot die again." She read the story, written not with ink but with blood, not upon paper or parchment, but upon Calvary. How could he die upon their altars again? The Sacrifice of the Mass, let them remember, was no new sacrifice. It was the same Sacrifice as was offered on Calvary. The Priest was the same, and the Victim was the same. There was learn that lying is not among the lost arts.

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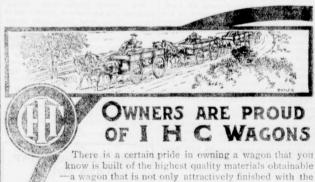
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THE DANCE PROBLEM

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY AN ANXIOUS MOTHER

An anxious mother in a neighboring State is troubled about her duty towards her children in regard to permitting them to attend dances. She is evidently a God-fearing, home-loving mother, to whom duty is a sacred word. Her sense of responsibility is deep and true, and her ideas of family discipline are wise and wholesome. Yet she fears that her rulings are too strict, and that her children will misunderstand her motives. "They think I am a crank," she says in a letter to the editor of the Sacred Heart Review, "to oppose such things, but I know that my mission prayer book says that modesty is killed in the dance hall and buried on the way home."

What a train of thought this good, earnest mother opens up with the same old question that has perplexed pastors and parents for many a year. And what question is more before the public, particularly at this season? The daily papers announce enough dances to make the editors dizzy just from handling 'he copy. Dancing seems to be the occupation of all classes, night after night, and no function is regarded with favor if it does not include a dance in some part of the programme. The office by asks to get off early to complete arrangements for a dance of which he is floor director. His employer sympathizes with his anxiety, being himself on a ball committee. The stenographer makes glaring mistakes because her mind is on a coming dance, and her business associate, the bookkeeper is worrying about What a train of thought this good,



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Me, it were better for him that a millstone should be hanged about his neck,
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their children. Woe to him who by
word or deed leads others to sin.

If, my dear Christians, we meditate on
these things, we will be led to acknowledge that our consciences are burdened
with many sins, and that if God, our stern
Judge, were now to call us to judgment,
we would be found deserving of punishment. Therefore let us during this holy
paschal time repent of our sins and confess them, and worthily approach
thely Table. Then Jesus will again bestow His grace upon us and look upon

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both pleasure and l propriety, since dance they must. Naturally we think first of the home. The wise mother in planning for her children will make ample provision for their amusement; she will encourage home gatherings, when her boys and girls will assemble their friends under their father's roof.

Which of you shall convince Me of an F (John vii. 46).

Alas, who of us poor mortals may justly say, "Which of you shall convince Me of sin?" No one, in truth, for "if we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." (I John i, S). Let us, therefore, turn to Christ for forgiveness of our faults, and He will again be mereiful to us. But we will only find mercy if we approach the Lord with a contrite and pentient heart. Let us to-day consider some of the ways in which we are most likely to sin against God.

1. The first of these is our failure to God the honor due Him. If we love the things of this world more than we love God, we turn away from His command ments. You who are vain, for instance, ments. You who are vain, for instance, ments. You who are vain, for instance, ments. You who are vain for instance, ments. You who are vain for instance, we have and praise for yourselves alone, and no thought for God and for your neighbor! You who are vain for instance, we have a world with the portait of a deceased officer was solemnly presented to the association, with a collection and thereby offends Him. Oh! may we keel th! You unchaste, you serve not God, but the flesh! In short, he who violates any commandment deprives God of the honor due Him, neglects Him and thereby offends Him. Oh! may we thoroughly realize how wicked it is to turn away from the Almighty God!

May we contritely exclaim with David!

Dancing is one of the diseases which

Each Catholic home is a unit of the parish, and the coming together of these units in the parish reunion or associate dances, under the supervision of the pastor or chaplain, ought to be the ideal public occasion for wholesome recreation. If the dance ends early and groups of neighbors and friends leave together, taking their young people with them, there are reasonable safeguards and small possibility of young couples loitering homeward in the early dawn—a practice that is much more dangerous to morals than the mere

no is the least harmful maie element of a party to which an entrance fee is the open sesame, where chaperons are unknown and where introductions are unnecessary. There is an old adage that tells us: "He who hath a head of wax should not walk in the sun."

There are other forces equally perilous for the head of wax, and, unhappily, there are many heads of wax among the pretty, frivolous votaries of pleasure whose light feet bear them to the public dance hall, where all fear of danger melts in the superheated atmosphere. Imagine, if you can, a nice girl, mortally gound, going without chaperon or escort to the public dance, paying the entrance fee and then placing herself at the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public that the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public than the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public that the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public that the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public the proper or escort to the public dance, paying the interest to the public that the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public dance paying the interest to the public dance paying the order to the public dance and then placing herself at the mercy of the manager or floor interest to the public dance as the place of the manager or floor interest to the public dance as the place of the wax and under the public dance as the place of the manager or floor interest to the public dance as the place of the place of the place of the public dance as the place of the place

THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERONS

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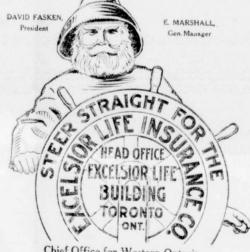
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"That is what your blood did to that leech," said the physician. He took up the little corpse between his finger and thumb. "Look at it," he said. "Quite dead, you see. You poisoned it." I guess it wasn't a healthy leech in the first place, "said the cigarette smoker,

Even as he spoke the smaller leech shivered and dropped on his knee dead, and a moment later the larger one fell

"This is ghastly," said the young man;
"I am worse than the pestilence to these leeches."

to the first state of the second water. This I do many times. If I find it taking 'temper, I heat and hammer it unmercifully. It was 9 o'clock when Tom turned his steps homeward. The snow was falling faster and faster, and the roaring wind several that were too brittle. So I threw them in the scrap pile. Those scraps are worth about a cent a pound; the right piece of iron I found faster and faster, and the roaring wind blew cold against his uncovered hands. He ran down Madison street until he came to Fifth avenue. He stepped into the reason that, if God were Love, He would grant uninterrupted joy and happiness. Whenever you doubt God's love on such grounds, ask yourself

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN this carriage spring is very valu-

RESISTTHE BEGINNINGS

Many a man who is now leading a most sinful life was in the days of his childhood and youth living in spotless purity, piety and God-fearing. Many an intemperate man knew not the taste of strong drink till middle life, when he thought his character and habits were formed. There are men now serving a jail sentence for theft that were as honest as the rest of us only a few years ago.

To such persone who have fallen, the

Not a word, said Murray, with sur-prise.

"Well," continued Tom, "there was a strike called in Burke's cafe just at supper time when everything was busy.

One of the waiters threw a brick through "If guess it wasn't a healthy leech in the first place, 'said the cigarette smoker, sullenly.

"Wasn't healthy, eh! Well, we'll try again."

And the physician slaped two leeches on the young man's thin arm.

"If they both die," said the patient, "Ill swaar off—or, at least, I'll such down my daily allowance from thirty to Even as he spake the."

something about this?" said Murray impatiently.
"Perhaps he didn't know anything about it," interrupted Tom. "It only happened around five-thirty."
The officer looked in the direction of the cafe. Tom blew his breath on his cold fingers again, and looking up at the officer with a pitiful voice, said:
"You know that's the place where the cook always gave me the scraps of food



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The young lady was painting—sunset, red, with blue streaks and green dots.

The old rustic—at a respectful distance—was watching.

"Ah," said the female artist, looking up suddenly, and pretending she hadn't known he was there all the time, "perhaps to you, too, Nature has opened her sky-pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained. ng across the livid east: the red-stained ing across the red-stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lakes of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No, mum," replied the rustic, shortly; "not since I give up drink."

"It is the empyreumatic oil in your blood," said the medical man. "All cigarette smokers have it."
"Doctor," said the wedical man. "All cigarette smokers have it."
"Doctor," said the young man, regarding the three dead leeches thoughtfully, "I half believe you're right."—True Voice.

A WORD FOR TRIED ONES

A blacksmith, about eight years after he had given his heart to God, was approached by an intelligent unbeliever with the question: "Why is it you have so much trouble? I have been watching you, Since you joined the church and began to 'walk square' and seem to love everybody, you have had twice as many trials and accidents as you had before. I thought that when a man gave himself to God his troubles were over. Isn't that what the parsons tell us?"

With a thoughtful, but glowing face, the blacksmith replied:

"Do you see this piece of iron? It is for the springs of a carriage. I have been 'tempering', it for some time. To do this I heat it red hot, and then plunge it into a tub of ice-cold water. This I do many times. II I find it taking 'temper, I heat and hammer it unmercifully."

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would grant uninterripted joy and happiness. Whenever you doubt God's love on such grounds, ask yourself whether the fault does not lie in you—that yours are failures instead of successes, sorrows instead of joys. You may have violated all law. You may deserve punishment instead of reward. And, because such is your desert, God, being the Father, makes you suffer punishment. That earthly father is not the most ideal parent who overlooks the faults of his children. Wiser, by far, is the parent who will as readily mete out punishment when deserved as he would give reward when it should be bestowed. Because the parent punishes is not reason for believing that he is devoid of love. And what is true in the case of the earthly parent is equally true of the Heavenly Father. "Whom the Lord loveth He correcteth." It is this love of God that I would have you feel in your hearts. Become intoxicated with it. Let not your confidence in it be shaken. Bear in mind that

tinue to shower benefits upon him in abundance. The Supreme Ruler of the Universe will be Provider, protector, director and comforter. Your happiness depends upon your conviction that God never forsakes those who trust in Him. Not only when you worship in public, but even in the privacy of your thought and experience, remember that "like as a father pitieth his children, so pitieth the Lord those that fear Him."

Where the Beautiful Rivers Flow

Oh, I'll sing to-night of the fairy land, in the lap of the ocean set, And of all the lands I've travelled o'er 'tis the loveliest I have met; Where the willows weep and the roses sleep and the balmy breezes blow, In the dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow.

But oh, alas! how can I sing? — 'tis an exile breathes the strain,

And the dear old land of my youthful love I may never see again;

And the very joys that fill my breast must ever change to woe,

For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow.

But I'll is



shade and rest;
In heavenly mould their names are rolled—they died in manhood's glow
For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Ireland's ancient days, when her sires were kingly men, Who led the chase and the manly race thro' forest, field, and glen;
Whose only word was the shining sword—whose pen was a patriot's blow
For that dear old land, that sweet old land, where the beautiful rivers flow.

Ciety are to perform their legitimate functions with profit.

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It I'll sing of the lonely old church yards, where our fathers' bones are laid—where the cloisters stand, those ruins grand, that our tyrant foes have be hands s, but old the flow.

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And I'll strike the harp with a mournful touch till the glistening tears will show of Edward true and bland where the beautiful rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Emmet's lonely grave—of his early doom and his youthful bloom and his spirit more than brave; And ah! how blest and calm his rest, the bid is room of the common than the common than the rivers flow.

And I'll sing of Tone and the Geraldine proud Edward true and blest—they won the crown — the martyr's crown — and they sleep in the shade and rest;

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