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THE STUFF THAT STANDS.

It was very late in the fifties, and Lincoln and Douglas were engaged in animated discussion of the burning questions of the time, when Melvin Jewett journeyed to Bloomington, Illinois, to learn telegraphy.

True, Springdale, at that time, was not much of a town, but the telegraph boy had the satisfaction of feeling that he was, by common consent, the biggest man in the place.

Out in a hay field, he could see from his window a farmer gazing up at the humming wire, and the farmer's boy holding his ear to the pole, trying to understand. All this business that so blinded and bewildered with its mystery, not only the farmer, but the village folk as well, was to him as simple as sunshine.

In a little while he had learned to read a newspaper with one eye and keep the other on the narrow window that looked out along the line; to mark with one eye the "down brakes" and signal of the north-bound freight, clear in the siding, and with the other to catch the whistle of the incoming "cannon ball," faint and far away.

When Jewett had been at Springdale some six or eight months, another young man dropped from the local one morning, and said "die" and handed him a letter. The letter was from the superintendent, calling him back to Bloomington to dispatch trains. Being the younger of the dispatchers, he had to take the "death trick."

great battles, and hear in his dreams the ceaseless tramp, tramp of soldiers marching down from the north to reconquer the fellows in the fight.

Finally, when he felt that they were fit, he called his company together for the election of officers. Jewett was the unanimous choice for captain, and at once applied for a commission.

One morning, on entering his office, Jewett found a letter on his desk. It was from the superintendent, and it stated bluntly that the resignation of the chief dispatcher would be accepted, and named his successor.

And now, after demoralizing the service and almost breaking up half a hundred homes, you ask, "Why? Is that all you have to say?"

When Jewett returned to the town he was himself again. He had been guilty of no wrong, but had been about what seemed to him his duty to his country.

By the time he had his company properly drilled, young Jewett was so perfectly saturated with the subject of war that he was almost unfit for duty as a dispatcher.

private was taken from the ranks, made a captain, and assigned to special duty. His special duty was that of general manager of the M. & L. Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

There had been some fierce fighting at the front, and the Yankees had gotten decidedly the worst of it. Several attempts had been made to rush reinforcements forward by rail, but with poor success.

There was great rejoicing in the town when the train arrived. The colonel was complimented by the corps commander, but he was too big and brave to accept promotion for an achievement in which he had had no part or even faith.

Major Jewett's work became more important as the great struggle went on. Other lines of railway fell into the hands of the Yankees, and all of them for they made him a very busy man and crushed and discouraged.

At the close of the war, in recognition of his ability and great service to the Union, Major Jewett was made a brevet colonel, by which title he is known to almost every railway man in America.

Many opportunities came to Colonel Jewett to enter once more the field in which, since his school days he had been employed. One by one these offers were put aside. They were too easy. He had been so long in the wreck of things that a little regulated place on a prosperous well-regulated line. He knew of a little straggling road that ran east from Galena, Illinois, for Galena was at that time the most prosperous and promising town in the wide, wild West.

succeeded beyond his wildest dreams, and his success is due largely to the fact that when, in his youth, he mounted to ride to fame and fortune, he did not allow the first job to jar him from the saddle. He is made of the stuff that stands.—Cy. Warman in Success.

A MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Every mother is responsible to some extent for the health of her little ones, and the prudent mother will always keep at hand the means for protecting the health of her children.

THE MASS-MISSER.

I have long been of the opinion that the obligation of hearing Mass on Sundays and Holy Days is not sufficiently insisted upon. When men and women begin to grow remiss in the matter of hearing Mass, the door is open to every species of spiritual disaster.

The Council of Baltimore advises pastors to set apart a couple of Sundays in the year for special instructions on the Sacrament of Matrimony. Something more drastic than this is needed to arouse the Mass-missers to a sense of duty.

There is, moreover, a grandeur, a dignity, a greatness, a sublimity, a something worthy of God in the Mass which places it above and beyond anything else in the service of the Church.

It is noticeable, however, that the same people miss Mass Sunday after Sunday and that many others, dejected and weary, are present, dejected and weary, and that the careless are insuperable obstacles.

foundation upon this original sin of backsliders. For many, and particularly for young men, it is the parent sin of all subsequent forms of neglect.

Of course God alone can forgive sins—but there are many things that God alone can do and yet does by the ministry of men. God alone can foretell the future, yet He does this by the mouths of His prophets.

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as the life blood that courses through his veins. And once more it is the privilege of the great people of the world to witness the St. Patrick's Society to extend a welcome to a magnificent audience... The Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rector of the Cathedral in London...

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The Irish had endured for their religion and the constancy with which they had clung to the faith of St. Patrick during nearly four centuries... The Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rector of the Cathedral in London...

DIOCESE OF LONDON. ST. JOSEPH'S DAY IN ST. THOMAS.

In the Parish Hall, adjoining the Catholic church, on 1.30 a. m., Vicar-General Hayward presided at the celebration of the feast of St. Joseph... The Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rector of the Cathedral in London...

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MISS ANNE STAVELTON, CEDAR DALE. It is with feelings of deep regret we are obliged to announce the death of Anne Stavelton, who died in Toronto, at St. Michael's Hospital, on Friday, March 27, 1908.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. The Separate School Board are making their preparations to erect in the spring a commodious building for the education of the Catholic children of the village.

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MODELS OF TR... Last week we heard... The speaker was a... service was well meant... for. He may have... fronted his auditors... spoiling for a fight... blood in the eyes of... zens we are not going... of the prudent ones... of how quietly and... did things in the d... have been responsible... But if we are agree... noticed it. The on... loose vocally is at... On all other occasions... tranquility.

EUCHRE... A Canadian co... eloquent over the... parties held in its c... have of course they... should be developed... some that it is being... some quarters. The... and women for their... playing is, we admit... but such things, the... friendships and bri... are not important f... of Catholic thought... this is exactly wh... need that which w... soul and teach... this matter of am... ourselves and less... PUBLIC I... Our readers sh... public libraries... sources of inform... ity. This is a... Catholics and to... may have reason to... of fair-play of the... guard against be... placed confidence... now may save mi... future.

A HYPOCRITE... To be so extra... in the Nineteenth... to buy more than... for, is certainly... perhaps of the s... blames most. A... many without sha... ruin it often... There are those... Dilge in every... they cannot affo... time are willing... which is not th... the credit of b... few instances t... preaching to dre... respectability. It... congruity and t... tised a hundred... A CULP... Perhaps this... in this country... But we do know... spend money on... our houses with... and frittering... trivialities. An... want to be so d... reason for so d... the crowd-to... reliance and in... herd together... ignorant.

ARTISTIC... We decorate... with pictures... decent. Why do... do it or becau... able criticism... will, doubtless... though he may... gush a merit... daub, is than... pagans, foref... of art. But he may... actual super... against intel... right. They of art... tation in say... tolerates such... beautifying it... the inmates o... is recent... Our Lord an... His saints