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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

A Look into the October Magazinesest.

I have been taking a look through the American magazines for October to observe their spirit and their drift especially with reference to the Irish element in their make-up. There is an improvement, I am happy to notice, in both authorship and subjects.

The first I took up was "The American Magazine" (for thirty years known as Leslie's Monthly) on the front cover of which I find Mr. Dooley's name printed more prominently than I ever before found a contributor's name. Besides, he is favored with a portrait picture of himself occupying two-thirds of a page, with the following flattering editorial no-

"Then we have Mr. Dunne We have long felt that the one resurt of the Spanish-American War of which we could honestly be wholly proud, was 'Mr. Dooley." He came to us with the blowing up of the "Maine." He has stayed with us ever since and he has never slipped a cog. Mr. Dunne is a humorist, but his humor, like hour, is based on a sound philosophy of life. Some of this board of editors are obviously serious. Mr. Dunne is not obviously so, but in our judgment there is not one of us more truly in earnest than he. His work is not merely the ebullition of a joyous heart and a prankish mind; it is the result of constant observation, of sane thinking, of careful writing and of genuine feeling. We can depend on him to put gayety into the magazine " Mr. Dunne's contribution in this instance is on "The Power of the Press," which is both sacy and reflective, but I have not space to copy any quotations.

Page size portraits of President Roosevelt's cabinet are given in this parte of Maryland, Secretary of the of the Cabinet. H loes look, in-American-round-faced and jolly.

Lincoln Steffans, the noted political it is not an exposure of political



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abuses that he indulges in, but chaffy conversation between a young Irish-American reporter and an Irish-American chief of police, in which the chief indulges a good deal in the use of the Irish dialect.

"The Little Father of St. Angelo's" The "American" and Mr. Dooley- is a sketch by Maude L. Radford, a Mr. Steffins in an Irish Dialect Con- writer that is unknown to me. The tribution-"The Little Father of St. principal characters in this piece are 'Little Father Michael Kinsellagh.' Angelo's," by Maud L. Radford-- as the leading personage; Kate Mac-"The Italians in America," by Her- Aroy, his housekeeper, Pasquale de bert N. Casson, in "Munsey's" Pietro, a young Italian lover, and Anne O'Hagan, in a Short Society of the Sunday school of St. Angelo's. Michael McMahon, the superintendent Story-James McNeill Whistler, the There is a good deal of Irish dialect Greatest of American Painters, by used in this story too; but there is Christian Brinton—"Pearson's Magnothing diffused in it that is not quite article, "A Boss-Tamer in Ermine. respectful; so take it on the whole, azine," a Number of Unusual Inter- the October number of "The American Magazine" ought to be quite ac- Justice of the Appellate Division of ceptable to Irish and Catholic read-

"The Munsey" for this month is a rather bulky number, principally, profession. Judge Gaynor, I believe, though, with advertising. It has some fine pictures and drawings, including views of the ruins of Ancient Governor of the State of New York; Iron," by Herbert N. Casson, is con-full-page half-tone portraits of the tinued, and with the text go half- Judge given in the magazine, besides tone pictures of Abram S. Hewitt, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Daniel O'Day and other notables of that billion dollar corporation. With two of those-Isaac L. Elwood, of LeKalb Illinois, and D. tice of that distinctively Irish writ- O. Mills of New York, I had a slight personal acquaintance. Anne O'Hagan, a valuable magazine writer, contributes a short story.

all humor that lasts longer than the day of this month, will be able to farm boy through political rings and priest of St. John's. and soon after there was a Jesuit candidates before the Democratic Con- notaries. Italian college there with one of the vention that met in Buffalo last finest philosophical apparatuses in the month, for Governor of the Empire number of "The American," among world. I am inclined to think that State, but Mr. Gaynor's name was which is what I presume to be an both the Jesuit colleges-one at San not presented and Hearst secured the excellent likeness of Charles J. Bona- Francisco and one at Santa Clara- nomination. Judge Gaynor is a magazine writer, has a contribution did not exist before their day in the adopted son of Washington, from says he never smiles. had acquired much about revolutionary information that William days, told one of the signers of and a Catholic. If Mr. Casson will even to one of him proposing to build west at the revolutionary period, he Blennerhassits was involved. of Old Vincennes," and scans it care- ary army, and a candidate for the fully, he will find that fact made presidency against Thomas Jefferson, nearest neighbor to the south. Fran- whom he killed. No man in Amerihis wife was an Irish woman. And there is an Italian, whom Mr. Casson's slipshod article does not mention, who has been the leader of art in Chicago for more than a quarter of a century. This man was one of the most useful men that Chicago had at the time of her World's Fair

> Laredo Taft, I think. Anne O'Hagan, a prolific writer of short society stories, contributes "Pink Moss-Rosebuds" to this issue of "Munsey." Clinton Scollard, a writer of short poems, is also a con-

in 1963. His name is prominent

Christian Brinton contributes profusely illustrated article on James McNeill Whistler, reputed to have been the greatest of American painters. I am inclined to think that Whistler is of Irish decent; at least he displays a Celtic sentiment or feeling in his work. There are many pretty colored pictures in this issue

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"Pearson's Magazine" I find of un-

usual interest because of i'm leading

It is a description of some of the

achievements of William J. Gaynor,

the Supreme Court of New York. The

author is James Creelman, a well-

known specialist in the journalistic

designed to be a candidate for the

Democratic nomination recently, for

Alfred Henry Lewis, is another piece

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POPE LEO'S BODY

Next Month Will See the Removal France now finds herself. From the Tomb in St. Peter's to St. John's.

several pictures of his family and religious orders will send representa-

people. Judge Gaynor, as his name from the Vatican and march four are joined in the closest bonds of unwith the statement that "more than goes on to tell how Judge Traynor parish priest of St. Peter's will join your souls. a million of Italians on the twelfth worked his way from a York State in the last rites with the parish

celebrate Columbus Day on American bosses to a high place in the judi- The route of the procession will be dressing his Encyclical Letter to us, secution." (Extract from the reply soil." "In the four centuries (the ciary and how he continued his work entirely lined with troops and police was carrying out the mission be rewriter remark() that have elapsed be- for clean government and individual to prevent a repetition of the outrage ceived from God-the mission of pre- to Catholics who had consulted him tween Columbus and Marconi, com- liberty on the bench itself. Accord- on the occasion when the body of serving intact the deposit of truth in regard to their social dutiesparatively few Italians have played ing to the writer, he leaves not the Pope Pius IX. was transferred to the and the Constitution of the Holy Ca- March 2, 1891.) All of us to-day any conspicuous part in the making bench of justice but the hayfield, to Church of St. Lorenzo some years tholic Church. This Constitution is proclaim with one voice: What we of America. There was none of pro- talk of the questions which are stirr- ago. The transfer is to take place based essentially on a Hierarchy di- demand is that they do not desire, minence in the Revolution. There has ing the American people. He declares before the end of October. On the vinely ansticuted by Jesus Christ, contrary to the will of France, to been none in the White House. As that America is now witnessing a night appointed for the ceremony all The Church is a Society governed by constitute anti-Christian laws the late as 1850 there were fewer than moral rather than a political awak- the canons of St. Peter's and St. Pastors, the chief of whom is the Constitution of the Republic. four thousand immigrants from Italy ening. It looks to me as if the arti- John's will assemble in the Vatican Pope. To them alone belongs the in the whole United States," Mr. cle was written and the illustrations havilica, where the dean of the Sac- right of regulating all things apper-Casson (who claims to be of Irish made for a political campaign to ree College, Cardinal Oreglia, will taining to the exercise of religion. blood) is not fully informed on this catch the farmers, in the same way have the coffin removed from its Now, the law of separation under-about to end, addressed to the head subject. I am inclined to think there that Mr. Cree'man wrote up Mr. temporary tomb and will make a for- takes to impose upon the Church in of the State in 1886, when already were four thousand Italians in Cali- Hearst in the September number of mal identification of the remains, our country a new form of organiza- the first blows had been struck at fornia in that year or a little later, the same magazine. Both were to be which will be witnessed by the Papal tion on the sole authority of the civil Christian schools and religious con-

were conducted by Italian Fathers. small, thin, wiry man of fifty-five ci to a vacant Canonry in the Chap- themselves which legally they may to kill religion. The Church has fac-Navy, and the only Catholic member of those Mr. Casson makes no men- years. His Irish grandfather felled ter of the Patriarchal Basilica of modify whenever they choose to do ed other perils, she has passed tion. He makes no mention of the the first trees and cleared the ground St. John Lateran was recently offi- so. deed, more like a Frenchman than an Maccaroni, vermeilli and spiggeti for the farm on which his judge- cially announced. The Chapter, which

the Declaration of Independence, was of writing that interests me. There Vannutelli on the memorable mission during his recent visit to Rome.

some of the political "bosses" that tives to the ceremony.

An Eminent Prelate

The appointment of Monsignor Cioc- erned by a body of laws enacted by

of those who accompanied Cardinal of the Church.' an Italian or the son of an Italian, are many romances of Aaron Burr, to Ireland some years ago. For many In his earnest desire to spare the clergy. May God grant that when years he has been associated with Catholics of France the grave trials this frightful tempest breaks and read the life of Geo. Rogers Clarke, up an empire outside of the United things Irish in various ways, but his that were menacing them, the Holy when the unchanged passions find bethe conqueror of the American North- States, in which one of the Kerry visit brought numerous new friends, Father made a careful examination fore them no moral barrier, we shall and since his return he is ever ready to see whether there were any means not witness the wreckage of the forwill find that that American soldier particular romance was of the revo- to hold out a helping hand to the of harmonizing the Associations for tunes and even of the independence of was greatly assisted by a merchant lutionary period, or after, when the Irish visitor to Rome. It will be of religious worship with the Canon our Fatherland." at old Vincennes named Vigo; and, it political institutions of the United interest to state that the appoint- Law. He said to us: he will read that Vigo's life, he will States were in their formulative con- ment was, at the special request of "Would to Heaven We could enterfind that he, too, was an Italian by dition. Burr was a New Englander the Holy Father, conveyed to Monsig- tain a feeble hope of the possibility birth; or if he has his copy of "Alice by birth, a colonel in the revolution- nor Ciocci through Cardinal Logue of making the attempt without detri-

clear. Or, if he will take up his atlas who beat him by one vote and that | Cardinal Fischer of Cologne, and dread of so many and so great trials. and turn to the map of Indiana, he the vote of an Irishman from Ver-lhis assistant Archbishop, the Most But as there is no room for enterwill find Vigo county, just over the mont. The magazine story here Rev. Dr. Muller, went from meeting taining this hope so long as the law Illinois border, with Terra Haut as under consideration, leads up to to meeting on "Labor Sunday" at remains what it is, we declare it not its capital, and Sullivan county, its Burr's duel with Alexander Hamilton, Essen and delivered addresses in permissible to make a trial of these cis Vigo, I think his name was, and can history has been so much written ber of workers in the Catholic labor be made evident, in an unequivocal procession was 43,000.

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Letter of the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of France to the Clergy and Faithful of Their Dio-

Lord Jesus Christ:

Dearly Beloved Brethren:

Encyclical Letter which our Holy Fa- mands. That court legally may hand ther, Pope Pius X., has addressed to over to fomenters of rebellion against us for our guidance in the very grave the Church the property of the Church situation in which the Church of and the use of her places of worship.

dence these words of the Successor of Church of France, but has other de-Peter to whom Our Lord has confided signs unconnected with religion, and The details of the solemn transla- the duty of feeding the sheep and tion of the remains of the late Pope lambs, in other words, of leading the France is odious to him. Pius X., from the Church of St. Peter's to the Pastors and the faithful in the paths Basilica of St. John at the Lateran have been arranged by the Vatican Rome. "The Story of the Factor's but I suppose of the great boom for Book," by Vingie E. Roe, is a Hearst for that position, his candibave been arranged by the Vatican words of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, French-Canadian story of Fort du dacy was not presented to the Demo- authorities with the Italian officials. which have created a profound im- be foreseen will be spread broadcast Cerroe. "The Romance of Steel and cratic Convention. There are two All the Catholic societies of Rome pression throughout the whole world, ir order to inflame men's minds, we and all the colleges, seminaries and and which we have accepted with fil- herewith indignantly denounce as ial obedience.

In the midst of the sore trials of he overthrew in the interest of the The procession will start at night the present time all your Bishops indicates, is of Irish-American parent- miles to the Church of St. John. ion with the Sovereign Pontiff, and years we have carried out the instrucage and I have always been led to Everyone taking part in the cere- are one with the Sovereign Pontifi, tions of the Holy See, which asked suppose, Catholic in faith, yet Mr. mony will carry a lighted torch, and are one with him in heart and us to unite for the sole purpose of Creelman, his biographer, in this in- a hearse, drawn by four white horses, soul in loving the Church and France. stance, and whose cognomen is Cel- will carry the coffin containing the Your priests are a unit with their accepting the Constitution France has tic, never throws in a word of Celtic remains of Leo XIII. to their per- Bishops in the absolute and hearty chosen for herself. Some years ago sympathy to make his own people manent resting place. Cardinal Ram- submission to the Supreme Pontifi one of our number had no hesitation "The Italians in America," by Her- proud of the judge; but on the con- polla, as Archpriest of the Vatican and they emphatically declare thembert N. Casson, is a continuation of trary talks of overworked "Anglo- Basilica, will make the formal trans- selves ready to endure every sacria series of articles on the European Saxon civilization" and Luther and fer of the remains to Cardinal Satol- fice in order that they may continue of public opinion in this country he nationalities in America. It opens Cromwell approvingly. The story li, Archpriest of the Lateran, and the devoting themselves to the welfare of

power. It declares that, so far as gregations, these weighty and patrithe practise of divine worship is con- otic words, which it is well to recerned, it will only take cognizance call now: "The Republic, in continuof self-constituted, self-governed asso- ing in the career on which it has enciations of citizens who will be gov-tered, can do much harm to religion.

factories the Italians have establish grandson was born. His father, the dates back to the year 492, is the If in one of the clauses of the law not accuse the clergy of the Church ed in the United States, nor their writer states, was one of the 62,300 senior Chapter, and is regarded as the necessary principle of a Catholic of working to bring about the ruin of establishment of fruit industries that men who voted for James G. Birney, the blue ribbon in clerical promotion, Hierarchy seems to be included by im- the political institutions of which you the original "free-soil" candidate for in Rome, just as the Basilica itself plication, it is only indicated in va- are the guardian. You know that we in the same magazine, but this time either the United States or Canada. President in 1844. Birney was the is, in dignity, the first church, not gue and obscure terms; whereas it is are not accustomed to have recourse Another thing I would like to tell son of an Irishman, too, but he was only in Rome, but in the world, being but too clearly ignored in another to armed resistance. The clergy will Mr. Casson (and I hope he will not not the first "free-soil" candidate. described as "the Mother and Mis-clause which provides that in the continue to suffer patiently; they will get annoyed about it) and that is He was the candidate of the "Liber- tress of all Churches." The appoint- event of a conflict of authority the pray for their enemies; they will ask that the first history of the United ty" party, which meant pretty much ment has been hailed with universal final decision will rest with the Coun- God to enlighten them and inspire States ever published was written by the same thing; but the "free-soil" satisfaction. Monsignor Ciocci is one cil of State, or, in other words, with them with more just sentiments. an Italian. This fact I read in the idea was not evolved until the year of the most popular as well as the the civil power. In this way a lai- But those who have instigated this "North American Review" more than 1848, when Martin Van Buren was most charitable and zealous priests in cised Constitution would be imposed impious war will themselves perish fifty years ago, when I was residing the presidential nominee that stood Rome. In the midst of a busy life he upon the Church. Pius X., as he in it. Much destruction will be in Buffalo. Thos. D'Arcy MeGee, who for it. Judge Gaynor is a pleasant- has for twenty-eight years unfailing- was in duty bound, has condemned wrought before our beloved country was acquainted with Geo. W. Curtis, faced little man, but his biographer by devoted his hours each evening to this Constitution. He has decreed will again see prosperous times. Subwork in a free night school, which he "that Associations for religious wor- versive passions-and there is more maintains practically at his own ex-ship, as prescribed by the law, may than one indication of their awakennot be formed without violating the ing in the near future-will create "The Romance of Aaron Burr," by He was, it will be remembered, one sacred rights which are the very life perils that will be grave in quite a

ment to the rights of God and thus relieve our well beloved sons of the seven or eight halls. The exact num- other kinds of association unless it and legal manner, that the divine Constitution of the Church, the immutable rights of the Roman Pontiff and of the Bishops, as for instance, their authority over the temporal

affairs of the Church, especially over sacred edifices, shall be safe-guarded irrevocably in these associations.'

The fact is, dearly beloved Brethren, whilst the law remains as it is, whatever attempt may be made to establish legalized associations placed under the jurisdiction of the Pope and the Bishops, that jurisdiction will remain supreme only so long as the To the Clergy and Faithful of France, members of the associations choose to Salutation and Benediction in our recognize it. If they desire to free themselves from it, it will devolve upon a lay tribunal, arting as a court of final appeal, to pass on the We have all thankfully received the question of the legitimacy of their de-Strangely deceived are those who believe or affirm that the Pope does We awaited with a feeling of confi- not seek solely the welfare of the that the form of the Republic in in his Encyclical denounces these

> "These and similar recriminations which from present indications it can

We, dearly beloved brethren, join our protests to those of the Vicar of Christ. No, we are not concerned defending the Catholic religion whilst tially and honestly analyze the state would arrive at these two conclusions: France does not desire a Our Holy Father, Pius X., in ad- neither does she favor religious per-

> . . . It, however, will not be able through other storms and still lives in the heart of France They candifferent sense than the alleged abuses which are laid at the doors of the

> The august old man thus concludes: 'Arrived at the end of a long career, I desire before rendering to God an account of my administration, to relieve myself of all responsibility for surh misfortunes. I have resolved not to close this letter without expressing the hope that France will not permit herself to be despoiled of sacred beliefs that constituted her strength and her glory in the past and that have secured for her a first place among the nations." (Letter of Cardinal Guibert to the President of the Republic, March 30,

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"I love my God o'er all," he said. "And then I love my land, And next I love my Lily sweet, Who pledged me her white hand; To each-to all-I'm ever true; To God-to Ireland-and to you."

No tender nurse his hard bed smoothed

Or softly raised his head; He fell asleep and woke in heaven; Ere I knew he was dead. Yet why should I my darling rue? He was to God and Ireland true.

Oh! 'tis a glorious memory; I'm prouder than a queen To sit beside my hero's grave, And think on what has been; And oh, my darling, I am true To God-to Ireland-and to you.

SPEAK NOT ILL.

Nav. speak no ill; a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; heard,

Is far beneatn a noble mind.

Full oft a better seed is sown, By choosing thus a kinder plan, For if but little good be known Still let gs speak the best we can.

hide:

Would fain another's fault efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but base?

No; let us reach a higher mood, A nobler estimate of man; Be earnest in the search for good, And speak of all as best we can.

Then speak no ill, but lenient be To other's as your own; If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it known.

For life is but a passing day, No lips may tell how short its span; Then, oh! the little time we stay Let's speak of all the best we can.

A HOME PICTURE.

Oh, the happy little home when the Beppi. sun shone out.

children all about; And Johnny fetched the water, and

Tommy brought the wood, And Billy-boy cied both his shoes, as every laddie should-

And Dannie rocked the cradle with a clatter and a song,

pretty and sy strong.

glories climbing round the door, its length across the floor.

the quiver of the grass,

the neighbors as they pass.

Oh, the scuffie and the shouting, and the little mother's laugh.

Oh, the happy little home when the

twilight fell, And all along the meadow rang the His holy Mother.'

old cow bell With a tinkle that is music through

the rushing of the years-And I see the little mother in the

tremble of the tears. And I hear the happy laughter as she cries, "The boys have come,"

And we know she's getting supper in the happy little home. -Louise R. Baker, in Locomotive Engineers' Journal.

THE WOMAN OF TACT.

She had been talking pleasantly to two or three women. She had made her good-byes all cheerful and bright, and after she had disappeared, one woman turned to another and said, in a tone that was scoffing: "She is a thorough woman of tact." How in FOR ON THE ACTION OF THE this case the woman who had said none but pleasant words, who, by a bright story, had prevented the discussion of a petty scandal, was a woman who was as brave-hearted as any that ever lived, and who bore, not only her own, but the burdens of a good many other people, yet she saw no reason why she should inflict her troubles on her friends, or why she should not be in its best sense a woman of tact.

A woman of tact is one who feels that the story told to hurt your feel- question is more to the point than ings is essentially bad form, and in- most people realize, for on the action considerate of the feelings of others. of the liver, to a very large extent A woman of tact is the one who is is the health dependent. courteous to old people, who laughs conditions of life.

come again.

best type of a Ceristian, for her very pidity of this organ. form or assumed elevation.

in every condition in which she may ! Toronto.

woman of tact is one whose love for were used to allay. humanity is second only to her life's devotica, and whose watchward is unselfishness in thought and action. By making self last it finally becomes natural to have it so.

THE SIMPLEST WOMEN IN ROME. ought to have the title o' countess, feelings for strong character. but their brother has declined this honor for them. "They are the Pope's fore whose frown domestics tremble sisters," he says, "that is enough." Piazza Rusticucci, near the Vatican, in all things, we call a strong man. live the three unmarried sisters of The truth is he is a weak man. It His Holiness, Pope Pius X, Rosa, is his passions that are strong. He Maria and Anna Sarto. They dress that is mastered by them is weak.

lime in charity and good works. A telephone connects the home of a man spiritually strong. the Papacy. They do not run in and ered his home peace? That is out of the Vatican whenever they like strength. wards stay to share his breakfast of spiritual hero. Give me the heart that fain would coffee and milk. On Wednesday they also see him for an hour, but they | To Prevent is Better Than to Re-Father.

the sisters to Rome, where they were perfections. conducted to the apartment they inhabited before they moved to their present abode. In the afternoon they were taken to the Pontifi.

On seeing their brother the sisters wished to throw themselves at his feet, but the Pope embraced them long and tenderly, one after the oth-

And the busy little mother got the that the Pope has no intention of

"The Holy Father says he will leave the Vatican carried out dead," one of makes a dozen popovers. them said to an inquirer.

The Pope's sisters have many treasures in their drawing room. There To make the little sister grow so is a snapshot taken as the Patriarch of Venice was leaving for the Conclave that made him Pope; an intag-And the tender vine of shadow with born; and a beautiful oil painting of their mother, the simple peasant Oh, the "pinies" and the roses, and dressmaker, who used to earn fifteenpence a day, and whose husband was And the cheery call of friendship from an unimportant municipal employee. She was a very pious woman and every morning after her children had children. I would rather lose you all than that I should ever see you forget your Saviour Jesus Christ and

> Visitors at the home of the sisters soon observe that tipping is in disfavor there. One of them at Christwhere they do a great deal for the In this the sisters are imitating the Pope, who has abolished

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STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.

Strength of character consists of two inings-power of will and power of self restraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence strong feelings and strong ammand By all the laws of Pontifical eti- over them. Now, it is here we make quette these three simple women a great mistake. We mistake strong

A man who bears all before him, beand the children quake, because he On the third floor of a house in the has his will obeyed and his own way

like the working women of Italy, and You must measure the strength of receive their visitors in black stuff a man by the power of the feelings gowns. Maria often appears in an he subdues, not by the power of those apron, with scissors suspended from which subgue him, and hence composher waist. They attend Mass daily ure is often the result of strength. at the little church of Santa Maria, Did we ever see a man receive a close by, and spend much of their flagrant insult only growing a little

pale and then reply quietly? This is the sisters with the Vatican, but Or did we never see a man bearing And oh! to breathe each tale we've cheir relations with their brother have a hopeless, daily trial remain silent been much altered by his election to and never tell the world what cank-

> as has been reported. On the con- He who, keenly sensitive, with many trary, they see the Holy Father only powers of indignation in him, can be at stated intervals. Every Sunday provoked and yet restrain himself and they assist at his Mass, and after- forgive-he is the strong man, the

> never dine with him, as has also been pent .- A little medicine in the shape rumored. They address him when of the wonderful pellets which are alone as "Beppi," but before others known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills,

RECIPES.

Popovers .- One cupful of flour, measured after sifting, one egg, unbeaten, one cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Butter a gem pan and put it into a er, saying: "I am always your own gether, stirring hard with a wooden wills are true. He corrects our visspoon. When the pan is hissing hot, The sisters are quoted as saying pour in the batter, filling each compartment half or two-thirds full. leaving the Vatican, according to an- buffed and brown, cover with a paper Much has been said of the vulgarity

Oh, the sweet peas and the morning- lio picture of the college at Riese of muslin, and into each tie a por- cologne by the pint. It is something where the eight Sarto children were Two teaspoonfuls each of ground It is not a rapid evaporation of said their prayers she used to give bring to a boil. Then take out the part of the scent to get into every As a rabbit starts up somewhere, and them a little religious instruction, fruit, turn in the sugar and boil a fiber of the texture, but when she turn it over them.

Bacon and Apples.-Slice bacon thin where the lilies blow. mas time slipped a silver coin into the hand of the maid who opened the door. Smiling, she thanked the dondoor. Smiling, she thanked the don-in the bacon fat. When these are but the fractured surfaces with soft I want, Signora; but, if I may have of a hot platter. Lay the fried ba- faces to be united with linseed oil poor and provide children with kle sugar over the apples and serve. then press together and hold in place ternately half a cupful of milk, with the mouthpiece of pipes. which has been sifted the second time three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor with a teaspoonful

> whites of three eggs. Quick Waffles .- One pint boiled rice, tims before they are aware that danone pint wilk, one saltspoonful salt, ger is near. If attacked do not dethree eggs, one and one-half pints lay in getting the proper medicine. flour, three teaspoonfuls baking pow- Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg s der, one cupful butter and lard melt- Dysentery Cordial, and you will get ed. Beat the yolks of the eggs with immediate relief. It acts with wonpart of the milk and flour to a derful rapidity and never fails to efsmooth batter; then the butter, the fect a cure. rest of the milk and the remainder of the flour, with the baking powder sifted in it; lastly, the whites of the eggs. Put them in a pitcher and pour into hot, well-greased waffle irons.

WHEN A GIRL IS ENGAGED.

The wise girl needs no advice as to how she should bear herself during In this connection is explained the the period of her engagement. There with the young, and who makes her- success and popularity of Dr. Chase's is no danger that she will not take self agreeable to all women in all Kidney-Liver I ills. They wake up it seriously. The risk in her case is the liver, cause a good flow of health- that she will be so much burdened A woman of tact is one who makes ful bile into the intestines, thereby down with her new duties that she her good-morning a pleasant greeting, removing the cause of constipation will lose sight of the lighter and her visit a bright spot in the day, and indigestion, headache and bilious- more pleasurable side of it. That is and her good-bye a hope she may ness, backache and kidney trouble. not the happiest engagement which is You cannot easily overestimate the conducted to the refrain of the "Dead A woman of tact is one who does importance of the liver in relation to March" in "Saul." There are girls not gauge people by their clothes, or health, nor can you put too great va- who consider all love affairs more or their riches, but who condemns bad lue on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills less as jokes, even those that lead to as a means of regulating the liver and marriage. Their point of view is de-A veritable woman of tact is the overcoming the ills arising from tor-termined sometimes by their assoc,ates and sometimes by the part of Dynastery, Diarrhose, Cramps, Colle consideration makes other women The result of this treatment is a the country in which they have been Pains in the Stomach, Cholers, Cholers, long to imitate her. Remember that thorough cleansing of the filtering reared. In certain sections it used to to do your work as a woman of tact and excretory systems, good diges- be the custom not to announce an means more than speaking from plat- tion, pure blood, improved health and engagement until a very brief period been, Summer Complaint, and all vigor. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before the wedding cards were out. Fluxes of the Bowels. A woman of tact is one who is one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all Under those circumstances a girl Has been in use for nearly 60 years courteous under all circumstances and dealers or Edmanson, Lates & Co., seemed to take a keen pleasure in concealing her new relationship from and has never falled to give relich



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One would be tempted to condemn this sort of thing unreservedly were it not that these same flirtatious girls often become the most devoted wives and mothers, and never bestow a look or a thought upon other men after marriage. But, although there are instances of this kind, it is a decidedly unsafe rule to follow. More than this, it is unkind and unfair to all the parties concerned.

THE HOUR OF PERIL

When visions cease and ideals have they say "Your Holiness" or "Holy administered at the proper time and perished, when the heights of perwith the directions adhered to often fect living are lost to eyes turned When the Pope was elected he sent prevent a serious attack of sickness downward, there is peri! for the soul. telegram to his family worded thus: and save money which would go to We live by what we see, not merely The Holy Father, weeping, sends his the doctor. In all irregularities of by the gifts we have attained. God first Apostolic Benediction to his the digestive organs they are an in-counts as His not only those who sisters and friends." His secretary, valuable corrective and by cleansing have reached the goal, but also those Monsignor Bressan, was sent to fetch the blood they clear the skin of im- who are upon the road. Our hearts belong at the further end of our desire. In loving Christ, whom as yet we know imperfectly, we have put ourselves in vital contact with One who is Himself the truth in whom all our aspirations are to be first purified, then satisfied. It is God who gives the longing, and he will not hot oven. Mix all the ingredients to- let it die without attainment if our ion as He leads us toward the goal.

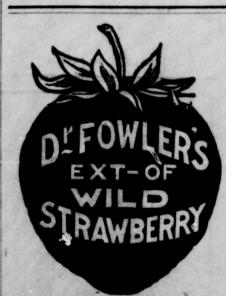
THE USE OF PERFUME.

and finish baking. This quantity of scent. Well, of course, there are vulgar perfumes, just as there are low Pickled Peaches.-Select perfect fruit music and art. The real reason of the and run the down from the skins with tirade against the vulgarity of pera rough towel. Weigh the fruit, and fumes no doubt lies in the fact that for every seven pounds allow three the scent bottle is made too evident. pounds of sugar and a quart and a A woman of taste in whatever class half of vinegar. Have ready squares of life, will not pour on the eau de tion of the following mixed spices: far more delicate that she requires. mace, cinnamon and allspice and a strong scent that she delights in, but teaspoonful each of ground celery seed a very faint, clinging fragrance that and cloves. Blend the spices thor- is only got by packing fresh violets oughly before tying the mixture in the in her linen cupboard or hanging her little bags. Prick the peaches with a dress in a wardrobe where a scent fork, put them into a kettle, turn on bottle is left to evaporate slowly. It cold water to barely cover them and takes a long time for the subtlest quarter of an hour with the bags of wears that dress there is no vulgarspice. Next put in the peaches and ity about it. She brings a kind of cook them until they are tender. At fragrant presence with her into the the last remove the peaches to glass room, and it accompanies her wherejars, boil the syrup down thick and ever she goes, reminding men of summer evenings in pleasant gardens

HOW TO MEND AMBER.

tender, drain and put in the centre paper wrappings. Smear the , surcon about the edge of the dish, sprin- and warm them before a clear fire, White Cake .- After creaming half a till cold. The joint may afterward cupful of butter beat into it, gradu- be polished with whiting and water ally, one cupful of sugar, adding al- and will then be invisible. Useful for

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A DISAPPOINTED SCHOLAR.

Little Sammy Slipperton Went to school with glee, "There's lots of things I want to know. and now I shall," said he.

But back he came that very night With drooping heart and head.

"The teacher doesn't know much more Than other folks," he said. "I didn't learn a single thing,

'Cept d-v-o-r, door, And one and one make three, Ard those I knew before.

When I asked teacher why the stars Weren't right straight in a row, Instead of being all mixed up, She said she didn't know.

"She couldn't tell me when they'll build

A railroad to the sun. Nor how the smell grows in flower." Said Sammy Slipperton.

"I thought that teacher'd know right What makes the roses red,

But, ah, she doesn't know much more Than other folks," he said.

HOW THE SLEEP SHIP IS MANNED.

Here is the way the sleep ship is manned As it drifts, as it shifts, into By-

low Land. Over the waters of Drowsy Bay-Here is the way it is manned, I say:

First in the prow is the Sleepland King-

Hushaby, dearie, my dearie, For he fanneth your brow with his gossamer wing.

And, oh, but his laughter is cheery It is sweet as the music of crystalline

bells. As you float in his boat where the sleep-breaker swells,

And he beareth you safe to the Slumberland dells-

Then hushaby, dearie, my dearie. There close by his side is the Fairy

of Dreams, And her dress, you may guess, is a fabric of beams,

A fabric of beams that are woven by stars

Por the mariners bold over Drowsy Bay bars; And she bears in her hand the pic-

tures you love-Hushaby, baby, my baby,

above Shall ever see all of them, maybe; But the visions are bright, so the fairy told me,

And they shift as you drift o'er the Slumberland Sea, And I know it is so, for you laugh-

ed in your glee, baby.

And safe in the stern is the Fairy of holding an open letter in her hand. Rest, And she, of them all, is the best, is

the best. Por she beareth you safe on her breast as you rove

Cove; And ever she singeth one low,

sweet song. "Hushaby, dearie, my dearie, For the day it is gray, and its mo-

ments are long. sleep"-

How you float in the boat o'er the silvery deep, While ever the fairies their vigil do

keep!-Then hushaby, dearie, my dearie. -A. J. Waterhouse, in Sunset Magazine

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Betty McGee to an afternoon tea Invited my dollie, my kitty and me. "An afternoon tea in the morning at nine.

And please to be prompt in the rain or the shine The tea will be cocoa, of course you must know,'

Said Betty to me; and I promised to go.

I put on my prettiest necklace and sions in white confronted her.

And mamma's long skirts, and a bonnet of red And did up my hair on the top of my head.

I made dolly sweet in a blue kimono, bow.

Then I took sister's cardcase, with cards for us three, I know how to act at an afternoon tea!

But what do you think? When the morning had come, And we asked if Miss Betty McGee

was at home. They giggled and said she had gone out to play:

She must have forgotten that this of the condition of the other rooms. was the day!" Forgotten her guests, though the

clock stood at nine, And we were all ready for rain or for

"Please tell her," I said, in my haughtiest way, "It is very bad form!" Then bade them good-day.

And that was the end of the afternoon tea For poor little dollie, and kittie and so elegant at her house, and this was

"Prisca, hurry and dress, and come

PRISCILLA'S LUNCHEON.

for a drive." "You come indoors for a few minnext week.

"How delightful!" Nathalie exclaimed, following her cousin into the library.

built to accommodate large parties, flower. and I can only entertain a out eight of the girls," Priscilla went on a

trifle regretfully. "Eight is a comfortable number," Nathalie suggested. "Hurry and dress, dear. I want to take you to things she wanted. But to think she see the violets out Arlington way; we can talk as we drive.'

"I might have been dressed and have had the invitations written if I hadn'r lazed the morning away,' Priscilla confessed. "Do you wender castinator Popham? It is 'the sin that doth so easily beset me.' Priscilla opened a desk and added: You write so beautifully, Thalie; do write the invitations for me while I go and dress?'

Nathalie good-naturedly consented. Priscilla handed her a sheet of paper on which she had scribbled the names and addresses of the girls to be invited, together with a rough sketch need to be very polite to her. of the invitation, and disappeared.

Priscilla was a small creature, spite of her sixteen and one-half years, and when she presently appeared, she est of soft, white dresses. Her big buy anything." blue eyes looked out smilingly from beneath the broad-brimmed hat of Nathalie sealed the last invitation daffodils for fifty cents." and arose

"Hail, Queen of the Spring!" she your majesty's permission, we will buy! mail the invitations at the corner, and then for a glorious drive in your majesty's own domain!"

The week of the luncheon was a school holiday for the young ladies. Priscilla, having planned to spend Monday morning puting her room in night." For only yourself and the angels guests, as she had intended. However, farmhouse garden, just as this cheershe comforted herself thinking she ful little plant was rioting over the would have plenty of time on Tuesday edges of its pot, all alive with tiny, they have never gotten over their she ran away. None of the white men, and whenever she saw one time observe she ran away. None of the white men jog and at the same time observe Thursday

Nine o'clock Tuesday morning found Priscilla still in bed, sleepyhead that she was! Not even the bird singing joyously on her window-sill had pow-As I watched you, my baby, my er to lure her from her soft nest, asleep, when her mother entered,

"It's from your Aunt Kate," Mrs. asks me to meet her at Parker's to select a coat for grandma. Hannah is fully with toothache, and I was just pulsive blunder! urging her to go to the dentist when the letter came.'

But ever I soothe you to sleep, to to things while Hannah goes to the very little thing with her love.' dentist.

"I wish you would, Prisca," Mrs. Popham replied, with evident relief. 'I'll lunch with Aunt Katie downtown, so don't wait for me."

An afternoon tea is the stylishest Priscilla opened the door, then step- full of feeling.

"Susie and she called for me on their way from the train."

"You dear!" Hulda cried, taking And dressed kitty up in her very best the shrinking Priscilla into her arms and smothering her with kisses. "Never mind if you aren't ready. We can talk while you are dressing."

"But the luncheon isn't to-day; it's Thursday," Priscilla said miserably. "I'm sure the invitation read Tues-

day," Susie replied. Priscilla ushered her guests into the library, fortunately tidy, and broke into a cold perspiration at thought of the other guests soon to arrive, and

"I must see for myself," she murmured, slipping down on her knees beside the waste basket and searching feverishly for a coverted slip of paper. If only it were Nathalie's fault. But no! Here was the slip, and in Forgotten the cocoa-forgotten it all, her own handwriting the day-Tues-While she was unstylishly playing at day. She had dashed off the copy hurriedly at the last minute, and had written Tuesday unthinkingly.

"Never mind if a mistake has been made, Prisca. It isn't the luncheon we care about, it's the visit with

you," Hulda said lovingly. "Effie Carruthers always has things going to be the nicest luncheon I've

got up, all the guests assisting; but the past blows through my room after that Priscilla was a changed girl-changed very much for the bet-

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A POT OF SWEET ALYSSUM.

"It seems as if I must give her utes, Nathalie," Priscilla answered, something!" Eunice Wells almost sobsmiling from the open window at her bed out these words as she stood, cousin, seated in her dog-cart. As quite by hervelf, gazing in at a florthe visitor joined her, Priscilla add- ist's window. She was a small, thin ed: "Hulhah is visiting Sadie Price girl, and only fifteen years old; but in Watertown, and mamma says I her paltry six dollars a week formed may give a luncheon for the girls the chief support of her feeble, widowed mother and little prother.

After the rent of their two tiny rooms and the other household bills were paid each month, there was not "Apartment dining-rooms are not a penny left for such a folly as a like poison ivy, seem to give off a

"It was only last Christmas that eat. And now they say she is awthat mamma sometimes calls my Profully sick-and I can't do a thing!"

> weeping outright. Suddenly, moved, as it seemed, by something outside herself, she found herself advancing slowly into the shop, and pricing the plants and

> tiowers. The clerk gave one glance at her clothes, and felt that there was no

"How much is this azalea?"

was asking, as if in a dream. "Five dollars," with the air of one who should say, "Why, are you bothseemed a veritable fairy in the fluffi- ering me? I know you can't afford to "That rose?"

"Two dollars. Guess these tulips white embroidery and delicate pink are more in your line. Give you this roses that crowned her bead of gold. pot for sixty cents. Give you a dozen And Eunice had but forty-five cents

in her shabby little purse-with the cried, making a deep courtesy. "With scrap of round steak for dinner to She felt as if the clerk could count her money through the crumpled bit of chamois skin which she was grasp-

ing tight in her hand. She turned,

saying, with an attempt at dignity, "I think I will not take anything toorder, Priscilla-like was easily tempt- As she was walking out, a little ed, instead, to go in quest of vio- pot of sweet alyssum caught her eye. lets nor did she return in time to Her father had been a farmer, and decorate the place-cards for her sweet alyssum had run riot over the

> it?" she asked, breathlessly 'That?'' repeated the clerk. an accent of even deeper contempt, 'that is only ten cents.'

"I will take it!" she cried. It was a mile to Mrs. Day's house, and there she lay, half awake, half but Eunice almost ran the whole way. As she hurried along, conflicting thoughts begar to disturb her. Perhaps the rich lady cared nothing for Popham said, raising the blinds. "She humble sweet alyssam. Perhaps she is coming on the 9 o'clock train, and would say, "Why should that poor shop girl send me this cheap little thing? Better have given me nothing By the Islands of Peace unto Lullaby ironing, though she is suffering dread- at all." Oh, it might all be an im-

Yet never faltering in her purpose, Eunice ran up the steps of the state-"Why did you let me sleep so long, ly house. She had taken time at the mumsie?" Priscilla cried, springing florist's to scrawl on a card which out of bed. "You hurry right off, he had given her, "Eunice Wells is And wee little bodies will weary, dear. I'll wash the dishes and tend sorry you are sick. Please accept this

The maid who came to the door looked coldly at her, and unwillingly took in her hands the card and the Priscilla ran out in her little, bare heart that her poor offering might be feet, and bade Hannah go at once to so dispised as never to find its way bean would stop, if the pole only kept the doctor. Then she took her bath, to the sick room, but there was nothmade a leisurely semi-toilet, and sat ing more that she could do about it, down to her breakfast and the news- and she hurried off in the gray spring paper. It was after 11 o'clock when twilight. She thought of the sweet Priscilla finally arose and began to alyssum all the next day. First she gather the dishes together. And, at was tortured with the thought of the this moment, the front hoor bell rang. poverty and meanness of her gift. "It can't be a caller so early," Then she would cherish a hope that, Priscilla said, looking in dismay at slight and valueless as it was, it the long, faded blue kimono she had might, after all, carry some comfort. donned as good enough in which to When she reached her home that wash dishes and dust. "It must be a night a letter awaited her on the peddler." A second peal sounded as bare, clean kitchen table. It was it attaches to any handy support.

ped back, gasping. Three radiant vi- "Never, dear Eunice Wells," it began, "did I receive a gilt so precious "We came unfashionably early Pris- to me as your pot of sweet slyssum. cilla, because Hulda was so anxious It grew in my grandmother's garden to see you," Nathalie said smilingly. in my childhood. I love it. It is

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ever given," said Priscilla, regretful- even now my favorite flower. How could you knew it? A beautiful A dainty luncheon, however, was breeze from the sweetest corner of

whenever I look at it. "Thank you, dear friend. I shall never forget your loving thought.'

It was a trifling incident-just the gift of a pot of one of the cheapest and commonest of flowers, and a penciled letter of gratitude from a sick woman. But to the heart of the poor shop girl came a thrill as is seldom granted to mortals. As she bowed her head on the worn table, her eyes filled with a gush of happy tears .-The Companion.

THE HABITS OF PLANTS.

Fortunately for one's interest in flowers, only a few of them are as cruel in their ways as the pitcher family. There are, of course, a few plants which carry about a poison in their juices or in their berries, or, poison in the air about them. Many people, you know, are so susceptible she way so good to me." Eunice to ivy poison that they can not so mused on. "And I only the girl that much as pass a fence on which the waited on her in the store! Maybe I livy is climbing without having a very was pleasanter than some of the oth- painful rash break out on them. But, ers, and flew around more to find the after all, perhaps this poison is only the plant's way of protecting itself. should miss me, and ask my name, You know people don't break off and and why I wasn't there! Nobody else carry away armfuls of the poisonous cared-but that Mrs. Day did. And I plants as they do of their more aminever shall forget those great roses able neighbors. Besides, quite freshe sent me, and those nice things to quently those very poisons are extremely useful. For instance, there is the digitalis which you may see By this time Eunice was almost growing in old-fashioned flower gardens. Its tall stalks covered with bell-shaped flowers, sometimes blue or purple or occasionally red-for there are many varieties of digitalis-are decidedly ornamental. Yet it is so poisonous that not infrequently the enterprising chickens which sample its leaves turn up their toes very shortly afterwards. But digitalis, or rather the extracts made from it, are of certain diseases.

Some plants have the queer habit of sending out their blossoms the first tacked by Delaware Indians. thing in the spring, before they begin to work at all on their leaves. Have north, the air was full of melting She was not found. snow, and the sun heat might be shut early spring to seeds. By anh by, as new life.

Indies, tells me a forest of the giant | well with the bow and arrow. When enemy. Think of trailing a band of is a truly impressive sight. The whites, she was run off into the north mountain range and telling from bent thought that if he came back next year he would find all these great flowers a mass of dried leaves filled him with sadness, until he remembered the great seeds that the plant has given its life to produce.

Some families of plants have habits peculiar to themselves, just, I suppose, as human families acquire queer little ways which stick from generation to generation. Some plants climb by twisting around any support which happens to be hands. Haven't you noticed pole beans and hop vines and wistarias and honeysuckles, how they twist around everything they come across, and around themselves when they can find nothing else? They are very persistent about it too, and always try to reach the top of anything they set about climbing. Perlittle pot, with its covering of brown haps that's what gave rise to the tissue paper. Eunice feared in her Jack and the Beanstalk story. There really is no telling where a climbing ahead of it.

Then there are the clingers that put out claw-like fingers that grip the trunks of trees or tack themselves on fences or houses. Poison ivv has innumerable little claws along its stems and they are so strong and tenacious it is almost impossible to tear it away from a fence once it gets a hold. Its harmless cousin, the Virginia creeper, on the other hand, sends out a series of long, curling tendrils, which she deliberated. The next moment, written weakly, in pencil, but it was The ends wist around and around like fingers. They are very tough and strong, and you will find considerable difficulty in dislodging them. Grapevines have a similar fashion of holding themselves up.

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TALES OF THE INDIANS.

(Catholic Standard and Times.) Certain writers, wishing to keep up the prejudice of the white | reader against the "noble race and brave," so cruelly wronged by generations of paleface usurpers and invaders, point to the degenerate red men who have been ruined by the white trader's red liquor, and repeat again and again the false maxim of a ruthless exter-People in every walk of life are troubled. | minator of the aborigines: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian!'

Although the Iroquois, Sioux and other fierce tribes were cruel and A neglected Backache leads to serious treacherous in their bloodthirsty and undiscriminating warfare against the whites, still, even among them, there were many instances of unexpected

kindness, stern principles and a certain generosity of dealing which would have graced the ages of chivalry.

That the Indians were not uniformly so villainous as some "realists" romance them to have been is attested by many stories of captive white children, who were so well treated by their red guardians that they pre-

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GREEN At Your Grocer's.

ferred to live among them than to re- letter to fall into the hands of Franturn to the white settlements. A few ces' surviving relatives, but at last years ago the editor of this page met it reached them. in Canada the descendants of one Ja- In due time her brother and sisters cob Hill, a white boy, who, when six came to her cabin. An affecting inyears old had been captured by the terview took place between her and Mohawks during a frontier war, them, and they were instantly satis-

When peace was made four years later fied that she was indeed their long-

the lad was returned to his relatives. lost sister. They implored her to go

Two or three members of the fam- Every boy and girl that has read

His mother was dead; his father had home with them, but she refused. re-married, and although his relations "I am old," she said, "and have new and old made much over the lad, lived all my life with these people. little Jacob yearned for his redskin They are my people. I love my husfriends. One night he stole away, and band, and am happy with him.

afoot made his way back to the In- She even refused to go with them dian village beside the St. Lawrence, as far as the neighboring town of There he grew to manhood, married Peru, apparently suspecting a trap. and left a family, half-white, half- They went away sorrowful. Not long Indian, many of whom rose to emin- afterward her husband died. Her relatives came again, once more implor-A little white girl named Frances ing her to go home with them to Slocum, called by her Indian friends Pennsylvania. But now she declared 'White Rose," was once known to that she could not leave her bones fame as "the lost child of Wyoming." elsewhere than by the side of her hus-Little Frances was stolen from Quak- band's. She lived there until 1847. er parents in the Wyoming Valley of when she died.

Pennsylvania in 1778, and brought up Her story is often told in Indiana, among the Indians in the West. Her and the monument to her memory reparents were Jonathan and Mary cently erected in Washington county Slocum, of Connecticut, who had will be not only a reminder of a romoved to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, mantic history, but the memorial of almost indispensable in the treatment when that was a small frontier set- a woman who was steadfastly faithtlement. There, when Frances was a ful to a people wno had won her love young girl, their dwelling was at- as well as her loyalty.

ily were killed, and little Frances was Cooper knows that the old-time Inyou not noticed that the swamp ma- carried away first to Ohio, and later dian was a born scout, alive to every ples are always covered with bright to Indiana and Michigan. Soon after breath and atom "on the trail." The red frings long before the leaves be- her capture her father was killed by art of scouting, says a modern obgin to show us even tiny buds? And the Indians, but her mother, aided by server, is learned only by experience the catkins give the alder a gray Frances' brothers and other white and years of observation. There are dress long before its midsummer green men, made a persistent search for no text-books to be studied. A vast one is made. Perhaps long ago-when Frances, who became known in those number of minute facts in nature the ice coat was receding to the parts as the "lost child of Wyoming." things that experienced naturalists would not observe-are like an open For meantime the Indians had car- volume to veteran scouts. The twist off any moment,-instinct told the al- ried her far away, over mountains of a turned leaf along a trait will be ders that the important things were and through forests. They treated noted as showing which way the last blessoms and seeds. If they wanted her kindly, giving her blankets to persons in that locality went, and to leave any progeny to take their sleep upon at night in beds of leaves, the height and location of the turned places, they must hustle along with At length, too, they gave her a horse leaf show whether the person was their seeds. Leaves were only a mat- to ride, and dressed her in garments afoot or on horseback. The turned ter of living longer; they could wait of buckskin, decorated with bright pebbles denote by their color how for the leisurely life. And so they beads. All this pleased her; she dried long they have been stirred from their devoted all their attention in the her tears and became happy in her beds of earth, and consequently how long since some one went that way. the ice receded more and more, they | She was taught to fear and hate the A scout leading a body of troops who visited her tribe suspected there- signs-unobservable A botanist who went to Jamaica to fore, that they had a white child -that the enemy has passed along study the wonderful flora of the West among them. She learned to shoot that way, and also the number of the flowers sometimes fifty feet in height the Delewares had a war with the Indians among the fastnesses of a with the other women and children. grass, turned leaves, prints of horses' hoofs and the area occupied at the camping spots the number of persons When she was sixteen years old she there were in the band; whether they was married to the Osage chief, Chewere bucks or squaws or mixed as to pokenah, or 'Deaf Man." He was sex; whether they were fleeing from good to her, and she remained with pursuers or were going to a new hunting ground!

Some of the most expert Indian Indians against General Wayne and scouts have even been astute enough General Harrison, and in both her to distinguish from the character of sympathy was with the Indians. After smoke that ascends from a camp fire the last war her husband and his peoten and more miles distant whether ple settled on the Mississineva, at a the campers were whites or Indians. General Miles used to have a Pima To this place, in 1835-fifty-seven scout in the campaign of 1880 against years after Frances had been carried Geronimo and Cochise who could away from the Wyoming Valleypretty accurately tell from gazing at there came one night a trader named the smoke through a glass whether George Ewing. Belated on the road, the fire in a distant camp had been he sought a night's lodging. The old kindled for a long or a short time. chief took him into his cabin. The The same scout once led a detachchief's wife busied herself about the ment of soldiers across the twentyroom, and as the trader waited for mile desert valley at which is now his supper he watched her. He notic- the settlement of Dos Cabezos, in ed that she looked like a white wo- Southeastern Arizona, and Thence inman. Once she raised her arms for to the Dragon Mountains, where he something; her loose sleeves fell away found a week-old trail of a dozen furevealing arms that were suspiciously gitive Apaches among the granite, yet the trooper saw not the least indica-The trader could speak the Indian tion that any human being had been tongue, and as she made no response that way in years.

when he addressed her in English, he For five days the Pima scout scentquestioned her in that language. She ed the trail like a hound. He led the admitted that she was a white wosoldiers through ravines, among thorman and had been stolen in her girlny cacti and chaparral, amid miles of hood. She remembered her name and bowlders, over sun-baked hills and the names of her father and mother, along the foot of bald mountains. All as well as that of the place from this time he seldom spoke. He kept his eyes constantly busy, and occa-Ewing, much interested, wrote to sionally he motioned to his followers, the postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, ask- as if to point out that he was foling if there were any people of the lowing the right trail. At last, one name of Slocum still living in that noon, he suddenly stopped his horse, vicinity. It took two years for his motioned to his followers to got their weapons ready and to dismount. Then the Indian scout crawled for half an hour on his hands and knees over the hard, brown earth, scrutinizing the soil for footprints. He went back to Lieutenant Cowles, in command of the detachment, and said softly that the Apaches were in camp less than a mile away. Then he guided the soldiers and horses slowly and silently up the foothill, and when the men had picketed their horses and crawled to the brow of the hill they saw the trailed Apaches in camp down in the valley on the other side

MUD PIES.

Bahy Meg was supposed to be saying her piece of poetry to her father, relates the Boston Post

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make-" she lisped, but just then she flew off to catch the kitten, o at last her father said: "Come, come, Meg, what do they

"Mud pies," said Meg, who had quite forgotten the rest of the verse.

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HABITUAL CALUMNY. Nothing is so hard to get rid of as gy and faithful, signed by the whole en. In touching upon this subject it is the character she gives her hero- Kuellertz, A.B., Williamsville, N.Y. a bad habit. Passion is less unrea- hierarchy of the Republic, is an ans- is a pity that this magazine journal ine: "It is not without trepidation Monsignor Reilly, Fathers McCarthy, sonable than it is persistent. Many wer to the curious and a challenge to in other respects interesting and resamples may be met with every day. the enemies of religion. If anything liable, should go out of its way to for there is little doubt that secretly their degree of A.M. at the Silver Ju-And amongst the frequent examples can make an impression upon the dull insult Catholic ecclesiastics by its she favored the Lutheran Church of bilee of the Seminary and College in the press presents more than its thoughtless people with whom they plates and to gather its Catholic in- her Swedish ancestors. However, 1881. share. But if the subject be Catholic it may be foretold with fair certainment to reflect before carrying an inimum to reflect before carrying and reflect before carrying an inimum to reflect before carrying an inimum to reflect befo ty the high coloring it will receive. quitous law into execution, it is the out of thirty-five millions of Catho- mind in a sad confusion of Protes- "hooding," followed at Niagara since Prejudice is blind, popular craving solid phalaux which these united shep- lies to question the action of the tantism and Popery. To her intense its erection into a university, was must be satisfied, and ignorance will herds form-the devout pastoral of Holy Father is evident to any one religious temperament much of the dispensed with. At the conclusion of not be able to contradict the proposition which effrontery is bold enough to the clergy and faithful of their dieserve and f tion which effrontery is bold enough to the clergy and faithful of their dio- er exercised from government circles that nightly before laying her golden- the chapel by the president of Niato advance. In another column we ceses. Accepting with filial obedience in Paris or upon the liberal and irre-head on the pillow, she prayed to all gara, the Very Rev. William F. Likly, refer to the unprincipled and unfair every word from the Sovereign Pon- ligious spirit too common in these the saints for fear of offending some; C.M., who announced the special rea- the undersigned and endorsed. "Tenrefer to the unprincipled and unfair every word from the Sovereign Pon- ligious spirit too common in these treatment measured to Catholic question, it profests that the prelates have times. But the petition in question head was clearer and the sun was stitution to confer the degrees on will be received at this office up to tions by the Literary Digest. The in the midst of the present trials but besides its own intrinsic weakness has shining brightly, she prayed to God their former students, for, with the and including Saturday, October 27, very next issue brings us a coarser one heart and one soul with the Vicar no weight from the standing or num- only." Can ignorance and bigotry go exception of Bishop Colton, Chancel- 1906, inclusively, for the construction instance of its habitual fault in an ar- of Christ in love for the Church and ber of the signatures. The clergy can- farther? In this picture is painted a lor of Niagara University, all the re- of a Pile and Concrete Revetment ticle entitled "The Future of for France. "The constitution of the not be found on it, for they at their hypocrite is her cipients of these jubilee honors were wall, at Owen Sound, Grey County, Lourdes." There is no claim to oriChurch," it proceeds to say, "has for various retreats signed petitions of found something more noble, more engara's study hall or Seminary.

Ont., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of J. ginality in this weekly magazine. As its essential basis the authority of the opposite character. The question lightened in character of her hero, Following the chapel services the G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, its name implies, it is a digest of the hierarchy divinely instituted. It which this petition disrespectfully Lawry Dayre. By no means. One numerous guests mingled together in Confederation Life Building, Toronto, current articles from various sources. is a society governed by pastors of asks may occur to some who do not would think the writer looked upon that hearty fellowship for which Nia- on application to the Postmaster of The article in question is from the whom the Pope is the head, and to understand the whole case. It is: hypocrisy as a virtue, for Dayre is gara's students are famous, and then Owen Sound, Ont., and at the De-The article in question is from the whom the Pope is the head, and to understand the whole case. It is:

a hypocrite also. He deals in amulets, which was partment of Public Works, Ottawa.

New York Tribune. Nothing can ex- whom belongs the right of regulating "Is religious dogma really threatened lets, which he says will make known held in the spacious new gymnasium,"

Tenders will not be considered uncuse either of the journals for either all that regards the exercise of reli- by the separation law?" To address hidden things, forgotten sins. She just completed and thrown open for less made on the printed form supthe tone or the argument. Still we gion." When, therefore, the law of such a question to the Supreme Head describes him to be either supersti- the accommodation of the students. plied, and signed with the actual sigplace more blame upon the Literary separation introduces by the civil does not sound as if it came from tious or a liar. He joins the crowd Among the toasts responded to were nature of tenderers. place more blame upon the Literary separation introduces by the civil does not sound as if it came from to provide the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does not sound as if it came from the civil does no are supposed to be reasonably cap- and intolerable organization. Even no hesitation in asserting most posi- he tells us, to "work in gullible per- present Bishop of Buffalo; "President able. When therefore they choose for though the principle of the Catholic tively that it does threaten dogma. sons." He made the thousand dol- Roosevelt," by Dr. Stafford; "Nia- (\$1,400.00), must accompany each information upon Lourdes mingled hierarchy is implicitly contained in In fact it is a standing menace to the lars not as the fair Segert so great- gara's Eastern Alumni"; "The Metender. The cheque will be forfeited falsehood, contempt, irreligion— with one of the articles, still by leaving very life of the Church in France. As a minimum of truth-the Literary Di- any decision in case of conflict to the bishops in their pastoral put it: winning at the gaming table or of Western Alumni," by Rev. Father gest takes its place amongst the pre- Council of State the law places a fet- it aims at undermining the primary robbing a bank, but by the noble and Dorney, class of '72; "The Legal Pro- in case of non-acceptance of tender. varicators of truth and the unprinci- ter upon the Church. These Associa- principle of Church organization by enlightened means of posing himself fession," by Hon. Marcus Kavanagh. pled calumniators of the Church. If tions would be frequently inimical to taking out of the hands of the epis- as a beggar, crippled and unable to '76, Chicago. "The Congregation of anyone wants information upon the Church, whose constitution would copate the administration of religion, wants, sitting at the door of a Ca-Lourdes he would not go to the New be completely secularized. The pre- its spiritual worship and its temporal charitable pilgrims and the simple sident of Niagara in the term imme-York Tribune. If anyone goes to a lates clearly and distinctly point out affairs. purely literary journal he should al- that in condemning the law neither ways find what is fair, true and what the Holy Father nor they themselves is iireproachable in matter and form. were actuated by antipathy to the For the Literary Digest to copy what Republic. The pastoral protests that is unfair and doubly untrue by reason the bishops are not preoccupied with of its being only half true, it lays it- political interests. All they ask is self open to the charge of habitual -that which their enemies are not we have been told has for its main our Dominion. Are our young men calumny. The article discusses the willing to give, and in direct contra- object the literary, social and intel- and women to be taught lying degrounds which the French Gov- diction to the will of France- that ernment is taking to close Lourdes, anti-Christian laws be not identified and thus compel its abandonment. with the very constitution of the Re-These grounds are legal, moral and public. In face of the calamities to treat in a special manner the his- this be the kind of mental and moral lution was passed: medical. If the Literary Digest wish- which threaten France their lord- tory and customs of our forefathers. food the Canadian Magazine has to ed to be fair it would give the ans- ships protest against the execution of For a magazine to attain this aim, it offer the public, it will soon follow wers to these unjust and absurd ar- a law which threatens to deprive guments. Pilgrims have been going France not only of its title as a Ca- gious prejudice to warp its pages; it to Lourdes for nearly fifty years. It tholic nation, but the real liberty of must not accuse any man or body of is only now when the sword of perse- professing that religion which formed men of beliefs which they deny and cution is drawn that we hear of mor- the life and grandeur of the nation al or medical complaints. When for so many centuries, and which it must not call vile names. crowding is regarded as either in- alone can still assure to it for the proper or unnealthy what about our future peace and order. In due time have the teaching and the ceremonies modern congested cities, our thea- the Bishops will organize in their re- of the Church misrepresented, to be tres, expositions and so many other spective dioceses for the carrying out called superstitious or to have what with great splendor on the 26th of of this Branch be draped for the pereasy means of bringing people toge- of religious worship. The earnest ther. Then it seems some of the re- hope is expressed that the country Canadian Magazine a story entitled late Archbishop Lynch of Toronto. It is seems to the Archbishop of Kingston and also to the editors of the approval of the New York Tri- French Catholics demand that in the Eurkholder, which is a sorry example About five hundred alumni and other Kingston, and also to the editors of quests made of our Lady do not meet will be spared a religious war. The "La Bonne Ste. Anne," by Mabel bune or the Literary Digest. What is name of a law which pretends to aswrong about a simple young maiden sure liberty of conscience and guaran-treated in the pages of that maga-bration of which consisted of Solemn ers. asking heaven's selection for a part- tee the free exercise of worship, a zine, but the supposed facts are also Pontificial Mass by Right Rev. Jas. ner? It is far better than the craft constitution should not be imposed imaginary. It is written, we would J. Hartley, D.D., Bishop of Columemployed in society. And as for oth- upon them which their conscience for- judge, by a young lady. It is a love bus, class of '83, the jubilee sermon er prayers in temporal matters they bids them to accept. It should be re- story. Two young people meet and by the Right Rev. Mgr. John L. Reilare the least important of the fruits membered that in no case and in no Lawry Dayre must "make a thous- of earned and honorary degrees to of shrines. Supposing a few ask for country can a legal organization of and dollars" within a year, or never those selected by the Faculty for these the punishmebts of their enemies, we Catholic worship be established which return to his golden-haired Segert St. honors. Most Rev. Diemede Falconio, do not blame the shrine for such a is not in accord with the Supreme Lin. The cruel father is punished. He Apostolic Delegate, was present, as fault. They may obtain the grace of Head of the Church; and that if sepcharity. The most glaring fault the aration between Church and State is de Beaupre, where the principal scene cago: Right Rev. Charles H. Colton, article has with Lourdes is that it is to be had at any price the goods of the story is laid. a money-grabbing enterprise, that which belong to the Bishops ought to The writer tells us in the words of Niagara University; Right Rev. Thos. many thousands of its dollars are be left to them as well as the liber- Abbe Ferland, "If you have never vis- M. A. Burke, D.D., Bishop of Albany sent to Rome "for," say they, "specties of common right. "We cannot lited the Cote de Beaupre you know Right Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, D.D. cia! dispensations and favors." They believe," say they, "that such de- li this story-teller ever visited the W. Shanahan, D.D., Eishop of Harrisinsult the memory of the late Sov- mands will not be heard." They venerable shrine she must have done burg; Right Rev. Peter A. Muldoon, ereign Pontifi by accusing him of "in- warn all against establishing or en- so with firmly closed eyes, for she D. Vicar-General of Chicago: Right cluding the Lourdes Litany in the tering under any pretext whatever, knows neither the place nor the peo- Rev. Mgr. Baker, Vicar-General of Roman Breviary only upon payment associations which are only Catholic of a million of dollars." Seeing that in name. Being willing to submit to tant or in his Catholic surrounding of Buffalo; Boff, Vicar-General of there is no Lourdes Litany in the Roman Breviary, the whole sentence betray their sacred trust the prelates in worse taste than the following dis- guire, of Albany; Very Rev. Ambrose is a pure invention, a calumny upon remind the faithful that they are ob- cription of what was to be seen at Bruder, O.C.C., Provincial of the the memory of a holy, devoted Pon-liged to contribute according to their tiff, whom the world holds in benediction but whom the New York Tri- support of the clergy. The pastoral set down in the country of the ante- of the Minor Conventials, Rome, bune does not shame to calumniate concludes with a special supplication diluvians. Here had the hand of Italy; Very Rev. John Cavanagh, C.

other springs a supernatural power; glorious even than before. yet closed.

THE FRENCH BISHOPS.

ing of Lourdes are false and shiftless. bold front-the part he has to play. ance of the Catholic Faith and the rence O. Murray, Assistant Secre-There remains only the legal ground, No amount of talk can justify the consequent prejudices of many Pro- tary of Commerce and Labor, Washwhich, based upon hatred, has only law in question. Nor can any high lieve anything no matter how mons- M.D., Ph.D., Buffalo; Hon. Marcus the force given to it by might and tone turn the Holy Father from his trous, concerning Catholics. tyranny. Lourdes, however, is not duty. Still less can it in an histori- La Bonne Ste. Anne is only a story, Hugh Carroll, of Pawtucket, R.I. cal Concordat ignore and treat as a and the writer has her ideals, to The honorary degree of D.C.L. was foreign power the Supreme Pontiff which she gives expression in creating conferred on George H. Kennedy who was one of the contracting parine. We naturally expect a writer, Cummings, A.B., who received like ties. We point out one of the latest who looks with scorn and even with wise the earned degree of A.M. The Whatever hopes or fears there may and most wily of newspaper referen- loathing on the simple Canadians, five other recipients of the degree of have been that there would be a ces. As given by the Literary Digest will picture her ideal characters, as A.M. were Revs. Luke Sharkey, A.B. break amongst the Bishops of France this is the report of a supplication, must now be entirely dissipated. The or more strictly speaking a protest must now be entirely dissipated. The or more strictly speaking, a protest and worthy of imitation. Evidently Naugatuck, Conn.; James B. Bray, pastoral which they issue to the cler- to the Pope on the course he has tak- she looks upon them as such. This A.B., Lewiston, N.Y., and William

COMMUNICATION

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Among Canadian periodicals there is These are the examples the Canadian one, The Canadian Magazine, which Magazine places before the youth of lectual progress of the people of this ceit and hypocricy? Does such litera-Dominion. It professes to publish in ture as "La Bonne Ste. Anne" tend Branch No. 76, C.M.B.A., Belleville, its columns select articles on various to the moral or intellectual advancesubjects of interest to Canadians, and ment of the nation? If such trash as must be just to every class of citi- its predecessors to the grave. zens; it must allow no local or reliabhor; it must be truthful in its delineations of seasons and places, and

It is a gross insult to Catholics to

Ste. Anne de Beaupre: and the Literary Digest to aggravate that the Sacred Heart through the in- time stood still and left the habi- S.B., President of Notre Dame; Very the crime by repeating and spreading tercession of the Blessed Mother who has done so much for France, may dately along, while heavy squat-fig
Rev. August Miller, S.J., President tone of Canisius College, Buffalo: Very dately along, while heavy squat-fig
Rev. P. R. Heffron, President of gest predicts that if Lourdes is abol- still keep it faithful to its Christian ured women in blue petticoats and Saint Paul's Seminary, Minnesote, the

is ignorance. Lourdes is Lourdes. pastoral, with complete unanimity that looked like stoneboats." Such a Toronto; Very Rev. D. J. Quinn, description is a vile calumny of the S.J., President of Fordham Univer-How can it appear in any other place? amongst the venerable hierarchy, the French-Canadian woman, yet the Ca-(sity; Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, President There may be other shrines. Our Church of France will pass safely nadian Magazine publishes it. Anoth- of Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg; Plessed Lady may hallow by her pres- through the dreadful crisis which er selection to show the venom as Very Rev. P. S. McHale, C.M., Viceence some other grotto, and impart to threatens it and issue free and more well as the crass ignorance of the Visitor of the Congregation of the writer: "Just outside the door (of Mission, Germantown, Pa.; Brother the church) in booths and stalls, Edward, President of Manhattan Calshe is not bound to the Pyrenees, nor In estimating the religious state of dwelt many poor folk, who made lege, New York city; Brother Jerome, fettered by French law. If she choose France both as to the present and as their living by selling crucifixes, amu- President of St. Joseph's College, of some other spot thither will the to the near future, Catholics should lets and relics." Has the author or Buffalo. faithful throng in thousands and pour accept the ordinary daily despatches the editor, who allowed such false The honorary degree of LL.D. was out their gifts of gold in gratitude with grave doubts. The wells of infor the clessings bestowed upon them. formation are too commonly poisoned, or amulets from Catholics? A child Rev. John L. Reilly, A.M., Fathers It ill becomes the Literary Digest to since both the press and the means learning catechism could tell them Edward W. McCarty, A.M., of Brookinsult the feelings of its Catholic of communication are in the hands that relics are revered but never sold, lyn; Michael Sally, A.M., of Newreaders by its habitual calumny of its hostile to the Church. As for utter- and that amulets like other charms, burg, N.Y.; John J. Mallen, A.M. are forbidden by the commandment of Erooklyn; John D. Biden, A.M., But memories. It should strive to over- ances from Clemenceau they are Ic- God and are held in abhorrence by all falo; Richard F. Moore, A.M., New come its prejudice. The moral and plete with impudence and savor of true Catholics. This calumny is as Britain, Conn.; Denis J. Stafford, medical grounds alleged for the clos- bluff. It is his business to put on a old as Protestantism itself. Ignor- D.D., Washington, D.C.; Hon. Law-

broad ultra Protestant shoulders, falo Diocese to the present.

Niagara Golden Jubilee

The College and Seminary of Our the Catholic societies of the Arch-Lady of Angels (Niagara University), diocese of Kingston. Therefore, be it Niagara Falls, N.Y., celebrated its fifty years in the educational field deceased priest this meeting do immethey hold sacred turned into ridicule. September. The College was found- iod of thirty days." Be it further We find in the October number of the ed and had for its first president the resolved "That a copy of this resoluof the want of fairness with which friends of the institution were pres- dian Freeman and Catholic Register, Catholics and French-Canadians are ent on the occasion, the formal cele- for insertion in their respective papare separated by the cruel father. ly, class of '76, and the distribution suffers an attack of rneumatism and were also Most Rev. James E. Quigseeks relief at the shrine of Ste. Anne ey, class of '72, Archbishop of Chi-D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, Chancellor of neither Canada nor the Canadians." Bishop of Syracuse; Right Rev. John ple. The prejudiced eyes of the writ- Pafialo, class of '76; Mgrs. Canon, of er can see nothing good in the Habi- Buffalo; Lynch, of Utica; Hoelscher, spoliation and to poverty rather than Can anything be more untruthful or Cleveland; Houck, of Cleveland; Ma-Carmelites; Father Edward Blocke, "Segert gazed about her in as great O.F.M., Provincial; Father Dominic means to the worship of God and the surprise as if she had suddenly been Reuter, class of '72, Minor General

ished it will reappear elsewhere. This and its ancient religion. With such a wooden shoes loaded hay on vehicles President of St. Michael's College,

Kavanagh, Chicago, and the Hon. the characters of her hero and hero- Esq., of Buffalo, and Edmund S

speedy means" of keeping hotel, of M.D., LL.D., Niagara, '64; "Riagara's tract or fail to complete the work walk, sitting at the door of a Ca- the Mission," by Father McHale, Habitants to the tune of seven dol- diately preceding that of Father Liklars a day. What can be more insult- ly, C.M., class of '83, the present in- Department of Public Works, ing to Catholics than this? Is it cumbent, was able to speak as less an insult to just and upright Pro- one having authority of the labors of testants to call such despicable char- St. Vincent's sons in Western New acter a broad-minded Protestant with York from the inception of the Buf-

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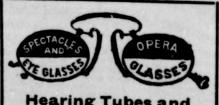
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last week, Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, a young man of unblemished character, highly esteemed by his companions Catholic, was elected president.

Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, D.D., Archbishop of Montreal, is a distinguished visitor in Windsor at the home of E. Scully.

their consent to the erection of a His time to take him to Himself. His monument at Porto Ferraio in mem- family have the most heartfelt symory of Napoleon. The ceremonies of pathy of the whole community in this dedication will take place May 5.

Father Wernz, the new Jesuit gen- Andrew Mack to Revive "Arrah-Na eral, speaks German, French, Italian, English and Latin. He is sixty-five years old and hale and strong, though of spare build and ascetic appearance.

colossal scale in every part of France. comedy drama, "Arrah-na-Pogue."

poni's condition almost hourly.

was ordained in Rome in 1868. He cess of a later production.

with him you will unanimously say yoke of injustice. We must obey God The Society of Jesus and the Heal- thrilling record of mission work thir-'We shall not bow the neck to the rather than man.' The result of the glorious fight made by your brethren in Germany will confirm you in the conviction that persecutions pass away, whilst the word of God is eter- under date Sept. 8th, says: "The enterprise which brought him the grabeen asked to celebrate Mass and all political, has been the election of the Cardinal. Setting out as a simple the faithful to offer up a Communion 'Black Pope,' as the General of the monk about the middle of last cenfor France.

have a painless constitutional remedy credit of a society not too favorably scene of his labors with only the Bible for cancer and tumors that has cured regarded by the non-Catholic world and the crozier of St. Francis. First many very critical cases. Send 6 -namely, its services to the sciences he began to make friends with the cents (stamps) for booklet if you are in general and to the healing art in savage natives by teaching them the troubled with CANCER.

Sad Death of Mr. Roy O'Donnell

Roy, on Canoe Lake, Mississagua For- Majorem Dei Gloriam.' In nature- his progress-well-nigh single handed est Reserve, forty miles by water study, as well as in mathematics pure -was slow, till the periodical outsouth of Liscotasing, on Canadian and applied, the Jesuit in the early breaks of small-pox gave him his op-Pacific Pailway, where he was em- post-Renaissance period made his portunity. He vaccinated as many

low ranger, were taking a load of its poetlaureate's ideal: supplies from Biscotasing to Head- 'Loyola Lutheri triumphos quarters' Camp, sixty miles distant, and when about forty miles had been over-ran the new world and the uncovered they were caught in one of explored regions of the old, making for him deepened into love and a supthe frequent squalls on that water; converts to the Church and enriching erstitious belief in his power. The their canoe filled and swamped. Tay- the scientific knowledge already theirs lor being a better swimmer, reached by concurrent observation and reshore about one hundred yards dis- search. What visitor to the Vatican society was warranted in typifying dressy nor polished; but a well-inat once sent to Biscotasing and wired lery of the Geographical Maps, with of a well-meaning, beneficent giant: to his father. His brother-in-law, the sagacity of the missionaries who Geo. J. Overend of Orillia, started framed them-the water-shed of subcovered in forty feet of water. The an approximate accuracy which it

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CHALICES CIBORIA STENSORIA

MISSIONS

to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Brechin, which was large-The Rev. Mother Mary Aloysius ly attended by his sorrowing friends. Amongst several floral tributes sent

He was a late student of St. Mich-At the convention of the Spanish- ael's College, also Shaw's Central American War Nurses held in Boston Business College, Toronto, and was a and associates, and though just attaining his nineteenth year, was looked on as a very promising young man.

To mortal eyes it appears sad to have him removed so soon, but Almighty God, Who rules over all, The authorities of Elba have given knows what is best for us and chose sad hour of trial.

Pogue."

Andrew Mack, the popular young Irish singing comedian, will be the The secular press is taking good attraction at the Grand Opera House care not to mention that Catholic de- Thanksgiving week, in a revival of monstrations are taking place on a Dion Boucicault's most successful One the other day at Cahors number- The tour this season is to be brief, ed over 50,000 persons. Another, at because of the engagements which call Angiers, brought together 20,000 peo- Mack back to Australia within a few months. Under the direction of Jas. H. Decker, who is now furnishing the Sister Leo, who has had charge of star with the necessary managerial St. Ignatius' Academy at Fort Fort, support, a production such as it ne-Texas, has gone to England to as- ver had before has been made for the sume the direction of a normal school Boucleault drama, and it is the beauof the Sisters of St. Mary in that ty and appropriateness of this comcountry, a work for which she is em- bined with the memory of Mack's former success in the offering that was used as an argument by his booking After a vacation of two months, agents to induce Mack o consent to Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope, a tour in this country before his dehas returned to Rome seriously ill, parture for the Antipodes. Some He has been visited by Dr. Mazzoni, years ago Mack made "Arrah-na- wind known as the 'sirocco.' Havwho diagnoses his illness as cancer of Pogue' the feature of his repertoire ing surmised that the said wind was the stomach. The Pope is deeply con- of Irish dramas and his success in the always coincident with a sand-storm

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., us of what may be set down to the facilities for travel, he reached the particular. Founded by Loyola to 'arts of peace' and of civilized lifesudden death by drowning of his son ary under its banner, inscribed 'Ad younger of the natives to read. Still ployed as fire ranger by the Ontario mark in nearly every department, of the natives as he could prevail upand the missionaries of the society, on to submit to the operation and

Orbe Novo reparabit ultor'tant, but Roy went down. Word was has failed to be struck, in the Galimmediately and searched with a par- equatorial Africa, for example, being ty for the remains, which were re- given, hypothetically indeed, but with funeral took place from the family was reserved for the latter half of residence here on Friday, Oct. 5th, the nineteenth century to complete and to ratify? Again, what student of the medical past has forgotten the beautiful story of the discovery of the quining-bearing cinchona and the Thomas Watson's 'Practice of Physic'

and the artistic cadence of its per-Plating and Eu- jods-the story redounds to the creemissary the discovery might have selves."-The Lancet. had to wait, who knows how long reasonable prices. Even in the modern day the Jesuit Write for quota- remains true to his scientific traditions-witness those worthy descendants of the Pere Boscovich, the Padre Secchi, famed for his 'Solar Physics,' and his successor in the directorate of the Vatican Observatory, the Pa-Supplied with Religious goods. Write dre Denza. The latter, indeed, be-for catalogue and quotations. sides his work in seismology perpetu-



ANDREW MACK

As Shaun, the Post, in "Arrah-Na-Pogue"

cerned and receives reports of Lap- character of Shaun the Post was so in the Sahara, he stationed a corres- The death of Joseph Carey, which pronounced that, during an entire sea- pondent at the border-land between occurred in Orillia Sept. 25th, removson he played it in only three cities, the Tell, as cultivated Algeria is ed from this vale of tears to his eter-The death of a distinguished Fran- to wit: New York, Boston and Chi- called, and the great desert, with in- nal reward, a dear little lad, who ciscan, Very Rev. B. B. Cooney, of cago. His plans to present it in the structions to telegraph to him on the spent most of his blameless life Clonmel, is announced. Father Coo- other large cities at that time were Italian littoral whenever a sand- patient sufferer. ney was born in Armagh in 1842, and abandoned because of the great suc- storm was brewing. 'Detto fatto'- | The deceased, who was in his 15th the correspondent acted accordingly. year, was a son of Mr. and Mrs was attached to many houses of the Once the revival of "Arran-na- On came the wind, the Padre Denza John Carey of No. 6 Nelson St., St. Franciscan Order in Ireland during his Pogue" has been fairly started, Mack being duly prepared for its advent, Catharines, formerly of Hamilton, career, and occupied the position of intends to revive several of the other at various points of the Italian shore, Ont. The funeral took place from guardian at Dublin, Drogheda and Boucicault successes, notably "The with huge facades of cardboard wet Orillia to St. Mary's Cathedral, Ham-Clonmel, respectively. His connection with the latter city extended to close with the latter city extended to close of "The Shaugran." on a quarter of a century. Shortly The production of all these works of sand was deposited on the said fa- Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. R.I.P. after his arrival in Clonmel he set the great Boucicault is to be made by cades,' thus explaining what had been about rebuilding the Franciscan ab- special arrangement with Louise observed, but not traced to its cause, bey, which was destroyed by the Cromwellian soldiers.

Thorndyke Boucicault, the playwright's descendant, who controls the of weight, of general depression, and presentation of his dramatic efforts. lowered vitality experienced during The Bishops of Belgium, in a letter

During the engagement at the Grand

During the engagement at the of sympathy which they have sent to the French Bishops, say: "Your resolutions will always be in accord solutions will always be in accord solutions will always be in accord solutions."

During the engagement at the Grand perience not to be escaped till, by reconstructions and crop-culture, the Salibertine among women, ambitious hara ceases to be the 'sand ocean' it has been from time immemorial. In the been described as a libertine among women, ambitious among politicians, and a disrespecter of his seniors among military men. spired by the traditional genius of Even Washington himself, they the Society, the Padre Massaia in his

tv-nay, forty-years ago in the Galla country (west of Abyssinia), ascribes to his nature-study and his command An Italian correspondent, writing of the healing art the success of the All the priests in Belgium have event of the week, ecclesiastical and titude of the Pope and the title of Jesuits is familiarly called, and the tury long before the opening up of occasion may be utilized to remind Egypt to civilization and the present counterpoise, and if possible to de-down to tenement structure, cooking of any account who had not had a feat, the Reformation promoted by and clothing. All this time he was Luther, it pressed into its service ev- quietly mastering their language, till ery weapon that could reinforce it in he constructed its grammar for them, Brechin, Oct. 5 .- The usual quiet of the conflict, and, strange as it may and finally translated into it portions our village was sadly disturbed last seem in an organization accused of of Holy Writ. Then he set up a week by the report which reached Mr. 'obscurantism,' it enrolled the man of printing press (thanks to subsidies Michael O'Donnell by wire of the science and medically trained mission- from the Propaganda) and taught the

Deceased and Angus Taylor, a fel- mainly Portuguese, in furtherance of when the tribe at the next epidemic of the disease found his patients 'immune,' while those who had held back from becoming so either died or emerged from it disfigured, their liking success of his mission was then assured. Yes, the poet-laureate of the

> 'Tellus gigantis sentit iter; simul Idola nutant; fana ruunt; micat Christi triumphantis tropaeum, Cruxque novos numerat clientes.

the mission march of Lyola as that

Videre gentes Xaverii jubar Igni corusco nubila dividens, Coepitque mirans Christianos Per medios fluitare Ganges.

introduction into the physician's ar- But it was in the degree in which was to leave London next day. I ing Mr. Grattan. Upon which our moury of 'Jesuits' Bark,' first ex- they reinforced religion with science, announced that Col. Burr, from Am- host, not doubting but they knew hibited in the seventeenth century, above all with the healing art in its erica, Mr. Randolph and myself, him, conceived it must be his sen and since then, by pharmaceutical re- widest sense, clinical and hygienic, wished to pay our respects, and the James for whom they enquired, and finements, developed into the salt that the Jesuit apostles effected their servant informed us that his master said he believed he had that moment which is to the European sojourner most salutary work-a work which would receive us in a short time, but in the tropics what the Davy lamp made them the progenitors, so to was at that moment much occupied is to the miner? Finely told in Sir speak, of Livingstone and Pishop Pat- on business of consequence. Eurr's tison and Dr. Stewart of Lovedale- expectations were all on the alert. -a 'professional classic,' if only for a work which, if pursued in the spirit Randolph also was anxious to be make their bow and their exit, when the scholarly finish of its language of these pioneers, will go far to con- presented to the great Grattan, and ciliate for the Society an admiration both impatient for the entrance of and, taking Col. Eurr and Mr. Rangraving of all Al. dit of the Society but for whose from it even among Catholics them- opened, and in hopped a small, bent troduced them to the Right Honor-

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enough to introduce here: "Colonel Burr, who had been vicepresident of America, and probably would have been the next president but for his unfortunate duel with Alexander Hamilton, came over to England and was made known to me by Mr. Randolph of South Carolina. with whom I was very intimate. He requested I would introduce him to Mr. Grattan, whom he was exceedingly anxious to see. Col. Burr was not a man of very prepossessing appearance; rough-featured and neither formed, sensible man, and though not could scarcely contain myself, but dea particularly agreeable, vet an in-

structive companion. "People in general form extravagant anticipations regarding eminent was the most inquisitive person in persons. The idea of a great orator and an Irish chief carried with it, naturally enough, corresponding notions of physical elegance, vigor and dressed; Grattan, therefore, of course, dignity. Such was Col. Burr's mistake, I believe about Grattan, and I addressed him accordingly. Randolph took care not to undecrive him.

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and a sympathy hitherto withheld this Demosthenes. At length the door dolph respectively by the hand, in-

This picture of Aaron Purr here down; his shirt and coat-sleeves drawn is different from the usual Am-TOBACCOHABIT tucked up high, and an old hat upon erican estimate, by which he is con sidered to have been an Adonis, man of the most polished style and manners and capable of creating haany introduction, how long they had Randolph that Sir Jonah introduces voc among susceptible women. The been in England, and immediately to us in the foregoing sketch was, I proceeded to make inquiries about the suppose, John Randolph of Roanoke,

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When the door had closed, Elizabeth Randall turned to her friend, who had thrown herself on the couch. Jacqueline Winthrop Livingston was altogether too stately a name to be borne by such a small person in every-day life. It was obvious that she must be dubbed "Jack," although that masculine title was comically at variance with the dainty maid who

Now Elizabeth knelt by the couch and put her arms round her friend.

What is it, dear?" she whispered. "Oh, nothing, Beth, only I'm tired and don't seem to get rested."

Elizabeth passed her hand caressingly through the shining waves of hair that were the envy of half the college. "Never mind, Jackie. Vacation will be here before you know it. Think of the good times ahead.'

"That's just it; I am thinking about them, and they can't be. No seashore with you, Beth, no canoeing, no golfing, no coaching, nothing all the summer but the dreariest kind of an exile.

What do you mean, Jack Livingston? You pledged August to me.'

'My pledge will have to go the way of proverbial fair promises. When I was home Sunday mother made me see Doctor Mattocks, and he's put all sorts of notions in her head about my nerves. I've just got a letter. While the rest of the family disport themselves in Europe I am to be banished to a farmhouse in the wilds of Maine. 'The real country, none of your resorts, and the existence of a cabbage!' Beth, I shall die!"

Elizabeth did not answer. "Think of it!" continued Jack. "Rest and simple farm life!" shall be reduced to a delight in feeding hens and acquire a taste in pigs."

"Jack," asked Elizabeth, "do you have to go alone?" There's no one to go with me. Fa-

ther needs his ocean trip; mother won't leave him, and she can't travel with Lucia.

"I mean, is it doctor's orders?" "Why, no."

"Then I'll go with you." 'What do you mean?" cried Jack, sitting up and scattering pillows broadcast.

"I mean I'll share your exile- if you want me.

"Want you! And give up all your

summer? Oh Beth! This is how it happened that when the stage from South Patna Hill dragged its slow way up the three miles of steep country road one day in early Jaly, two girls sat together seat slouched, half asleep, reins in

ever, cool little breezes began to ter. blow, the horizon widened into unexpected amplitude, and when the crest of the hill was gained, there burst into view a full circle of billowy hills and purple mountains ser-

rating the sky-line. "Oh!" exclaimed Jack.

"Tis sightly, ain't it?" remarked The driver, rousing at the welcome sound of a voice. "There ain't a prettier view in Maine." Then, with an effective flourish of his whip, he rattled his team through the broad main street of the little village, and out on the side-road, where lay the Albee farm.

"Think of having the whole Prestdential Range in your front yard!' said Jack, the next morning, as she stood on the porch after breakfast and pointed over the miles of woodland to the western wall of mountains.

"Yes," returned Mrs. Albee, the farmer's wife, enthusiastically and literally. "Only that's full forty mile away, and we won't own further'n the foot of the pasture slope. I like being where there's something going on myself. Over to the village, now, it's real lively.

"I'm afraid the liveliness will be too much for you in your present condition," remarked Elizabeth, a little later, as the two friends sauntered through the pretty, sleepy streets of Patna Hill. "Hadn't you better go back to the hens, and pigs?"

'Hens are the most unsoothing things I know," laughed Jack. "Beth, look at that dear, wee doll's house

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'May we look at your flowers?" little figure.

smile at a girl and she's gone.' The girls walked slowly along the for a bargain." tiny paths bordered with rows of It was a long day to Jack when sies and sweet fringed pinks.

ed Miss Sarah, as they drew near the worried over the dish. Altogether open side door.

The little room was as quaint as looking very mysterious and happy its owner. Unconsciously Miss Sarah had attained artistic results with ter made Jack jump up and exclaim: an ecstatic squeal.

"Beth, just see this railway plate!" Miss Sarah beamed. "I wouldn't part with my old china for any mon- me when you find how much I paid ey," she said. "Most of it was my for it," returned Elizabeth. grandmother's, and it hasn't hardly ever been out of this room.

Jack drank the clear water and nibbled on the delicate sugar cooky offered by her hostess.

away on those shelves," she remark- cular family was not distantly con-

Miss Sarah regarded the girl admir-

came in to see it. But I wouldn't let Jackie, and I want to pay half." her have one bit. 'They'll never go rich, fine lady, and not a bit home- money next winter. like, as you are. She told me she'd give me fifteen dollars for this plat- ther's.'

Miss Sarah took down a dish.

"What a beauty!" cried the girls. "Yes," returned Miss Sarah. "I set was her name, said it was flowing square. blue; you see how the color's kind o'

tary woman

With all their schooling, too! They gone. When she came back it was imperceptible to the delicate. Try i like me!" she would say to herself. are just like apple blossoms and the with a satisfied smile. very prettiest posies I ever raised." As the summer wore on Jack grew brown and strong and rested. If hens had a kind word spoke to him be-

ety old nag called, or miscalled, Frisk.

"What's in a name?" asked Jack, the first time she saw the beast. "Everything the horse doesn't pos-

sess," responded Elizabeth. All went happily until one day Jack slipped on a stone and sprained her foot, condemning her to close impri-Miss Sarah, the very spring of her curls alert with sympathy.

"It's a shame!" she panted, breathless with her long, warm walk. "I'm glad you didn't do it coming to my house; I should feel real responsible.' When Miss Sarah went she left a basket by Jack's side.

"Just a bit I cooked up for you." she said.

head. A moment later Miss Sarah get broke. It did look like it, though, was hurrying down the road, her curls disheveled and a queer but pleasant glow in her heart.

"And she so young and pretty!" she said to herself. "I don't know

Jack opened the basket. "The dear old thing! She's made me a lot of those nice sugar cookies and put them on her beloved platter. Beth, we must return it right away. What if "I contracted a series of colds from the anything should happen to the 'flowing blue'?"

Something did happen. That very night Jack, by an awkward movement knocked the precious dish off the table lation of bits which could only be swept up and consigned to the ashes.

"I can never tell Miss Sarah!" cried Jack. "And grandmother's There is a proof of what Psychine does, accusing image will always haunt me. soul again.

"You'll do no such thing," returned the practical Elizabeth. "You'll stay right here in bed and get well, while I take Frisk and scour the country. There's probably another platter in the region, and if there is I'll get hold of it."

So through the long summer days Elizabeth drove over hill and dale to every village within reach. From each expedition she returned empty-

"There's willow ware and willow ware," she said, "but never a flow-

The Flowing Blue Platter and the old-fashioned garden, and the crazy, and I don't wonder. I have directly to her college room. from 'Cranford.' I am going to speak etiquette. I've seen treasures and family had not returned from Eurtrash but the flowing blue platter is fpe and the house was closed. One

straightened up from her weeding and "If there'd been a piece left big en- platter, which had secretly been put carefully wiped her hands. Her wiry ough to see with the naked eye I'd there by Elizabeth, at Miss Sarah's curls bobbed expectantly and her face send it to Cousin Dick, and let him request. lighted up with pleasure. Miss match it at some of the antique Sarah's callers were not so frequent shope. But I guess we'll have to

clared Elizabeth. "That will make you keep it for all you brought to asked Jack, smiling radiantly at the six days, and finish up the week properly. I'll see what Fuller's Cross-"What is it?" thought Elizabeth, ing can produce. It's fifteen miles did," whispered Jack, softly. "Dear Jack doesn't com to make any ef- from here, so I shall be gone most of fort, but she has a way with her. the day, Frisk being faithful but not aloud, "think of that twenty-dollar It's just so at college; let Jack fast. It's rather fun; people are so queer. Most of them are pretty keen

tall hollyhocks, groups of bachelor's Elizabeth went to Fuller's Crossing. buttons, low, bright clumps of pan- She missed her companion, the weather was oppressive, she was restless "Won't you come in and rest?" ask- from her continued imprisonment, and her spirits were at a low ebb. To-Jack looked longingly at the cool ward the last of the afternoon she nterior. "I am tired," she acknow- fell into a doze, and when she woke Elizabeth was sitting on the bed,

"You've found it!" cried Jack. "Yes, I've found it. It's exactly painted floor, braided rugs and old like the other, I know," and Elizablue china. Some shelves of the lat- beth produced a platter. Jack gave

"How can I ever thank you!" "Perhaps you won't want to thank

"You probably got it at a great bargain; such way-off people couldn't know of its value."

"Don't hug any fond delusions. Way-off people have an abiding ap-'You've a nice little sum tucked preciation of dollars, and this parti-"Some of the pieces are quite nected with the sharks. Jack, I paid twenty dollars for that platter!" -Jack whistled softly.

"And when you count in Frisk's "You're real knowing. That's what hire, which isn't exorbitant, but a lady from New York told me. She adds to the sum total, your platter was staying at the hotel, and she isn't exactly a bargain, at least heard about my blue ware, so she on your side. I'm powerful sorry,

"Indeed you shan't, you blessed for money, though they may for love,' girl! After all the work you've done! I says to her, and of course I wasn't It's all right, dear. My purse will called on to love her. She was a stand it if I take it out of my candy

"And, after all, it isn't grandmo-"Elizabeth! As if the situation

wasn't harrowing enough! Need we "She'd take much more pleasure if

a heap by it. Miss Van Dyke, that we didn't, but it doesn't seem just "I suppose not," sighed Jack.

terprise, and the old man on the front dellars, but I wouldn't hear of it. Sarah was delighted to see the girls dollars, but I wouldn't hear of it. Sarah was delighted to see the girls, adviser, while to her children she will You see, it was grandmother's," and She received them in her rarely used be the embodiment of human justice with this conclusive evidence of her parlor, with all its gleries of be- and wisdom. As the stage climbed higher, how- regard Miss Sarah replaced the plat- flowered carpet, knitted tidles and Nottingham lace curtains. Jack put Miss Sarah's little house became the platter on the center-table and the girls' headquarters when they prepared to confess. She had gone were in the village. They ran in and no further than praise of the cookies, if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric out to the great delight of the soli- when a knock called Miss Sarah Oil will break up a cold and cure a away. The girls heard her talking in cough, and should be resorted to at "To think that those pretty young the kitchen, and a man's gruff voice once when the first symptoms appear things should care to see an old lady replying. Suddenly she hurried into It can be disguised so that any unthe room, seized the platter and was pleasant taste it may have will be

"You never saw a man so pleased," she said. "He looked as if he never and pigs never claimed her rapt at- fore. Peddlers ain't likely to get anytention, she at least regarded them thing but the leavings of politeness. with more indulgence, and she enter- His wife is sick and been in the hosed heart and soul into the beautiful pital, and they've been hard put to world of outdoors. The two girls get along. I was sorry i couldn't spent long, quiet hours in the pine spare anything to buy some of his woods, they explored the country on things, but 'There,' says I, 'I've cockfoot, and drove about behind a rick- ed up a lot of nice doughnuts, and if your wife's sick she'd relish a little cooking that ain't her own!' So

I just filled up the platter, and he drove off pleased as Punch. The doughnuts were good, if I do say it.' "But you'll never get your platter back!" cried Jack. "Oh. I told him he needn't return I've forgotten where he said he

sonment in her room. Over came lived, but it's a long way from here, and he don't get in these parts often. Besides, it's something pretty for his wife to look at.'

Jack gasped. Was the little woman crazy?

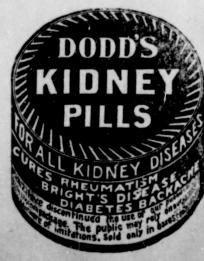
"But you thought so much of it Miss Sarah!" Miss Sarah laughed

"Land, child, you didn't think that was grandmother's platter, did you? With a sudden impulse Jack put up Bless you, I wouldn't carry that out her arm and drew the prim little of the house myself, for fear it would didn't it? I got it at South Patna for a quarter, but when you put it beside of grandmother's you could see it was coarse and cheap.

Elizabeth hastened to the door and When decorating your house and changlooked up and down the street. No ing the fire-place it will pay you to visit wagon was in sight. She came back, our show rooms saying something about Frisk getting impatient, and Jack could hardly help giggling aloud at the very improbability of her excuse.

Both girls kept straight faces, however, until they were in the carriage and well on the way to the farm; then they looked at each other and burst into laughter.

"It's an expensive smile, though," said Elizabeth, wiping her eyes "But, after all, I am not sure that it isn't worth it.



When Jack left Patna Hill she went of the first things she took from her "You poor old dear!" soothed Jack. trunk was grandmother's flowing blue

With it she found a note in the old lady's stiff, prim handwriting.

"There isn't anybody else I'd let "I'm going to try once more," de- have this," it said. "I'd like to have

> "Money wouldn't buy it, but love Miss Sarah! But, Beth," she added, platter being banged about by the broommaker's wife! . I suppose it has been broken in a thousand pieces by now."-Mary E. Mitchell in the Youth's Companion.

Good Judgment

Women are distinguished more for qualities of the heart than of the head and no true woman would wish otherwise; but with all her wealth of love and tenderness and sympathy there is no reason why every sensible woman should not cultivate a cer-

tain degree of good judgment. Much of a woman's success or failure in life depends upon her ability to value things at their real worth, to put herself in the place of others and realize that there are two sides to every question, and that one's dearest friend may be in fault on certain points, while the bitterest enemy may be right on others. This is a lesson that is difficult for many women to learn, and they refuse to believe it until it has been brought disappointments.

home to them by repeated failure and Sometimes the most unsuspicious women have the best judgment. They do not suspect their friends of wrong. but they realize from the experience of their own natures that one is liable to find some ugly traits in the most beautiful characters and that on the other hand there are few so depraved as not to be capable of some little kindness and generosity.

The woman of good judgment does not despise the advice of others. She listens to all and takes their ideas for what they are worth, and, unlike some women, she believes the priest knows more about conducting the affairs of a parish, the doctor about treating a case and the teacher about teaching a school than she does her-

If her judgment is good and true in on the slippery cushions. The white dust rose in clouds, the afternoon sun shone hot and merciless, the raw-bon-ed horses put no heart in their enhigh. Yes, she said she'd give fifteen ing the platter in her jar Miss

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(The Catholic Mirror, Baltimore.)

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> Those years in Richmond saw the first sloughing off of my priesthood. I entered the capital of "The Lost Cause" with the faith a devout mother had impressed upon her only child. Upon leaving it my frame of mind may be summed up thus: The story of Adam was a myth; the Pentateuch composite; Chronicles priestly recast of Kings, the Deluge a myth, or at most partial; Abraham, Isaac and the other Patriarchs, if real personages, were painted in the the Hebrew Canon, or of original sin.

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Paltimore, he states what happened of the Person Translation of the Pe raments and the papal claims.

> later on dogma-e.g., Pelagianism and have been so often discredited is, probably minimize it somewhat, stands condemned, yet the Jesuit that no first-rate Catholic controver- for people often refuse to admit such teaching on the efficacy of grace is salist takes them seriously. the same remark.

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Catholic, of his trend of thought,

erican, upon Mr. Slattery's article, Rev. William E. Starr, of Corpus Christi, says as follows:

"The Rev. J. R. Slattery's ciation of his priesthood and of the Catholic religion does not in the least surprise me. It would have been more ago. I have been looking for it for several years. I suppose the authorities in the Church are wiser and more prudent than I am in such cases. They fear to precipitate matters and live in the hope that better councils will prevail and hold their hands off, could subserve the interests of reli-strictions with regard to marriage gion better by making a man show among relatives by blood are founded his hand. My way of dealing with on something a little better than old such cases would be to say to him: fogy notions with regard to the pos-'Ppeak out or clear out.'

suppose they know best. You want my appreciation of Mr. Slattery's character. As far as I had are very ready to say that they had of excessively imperious and master- are ready to admit that very close tul manner. He had very little re- blood relationship may have many spect for the opinion of others and moral and natural objections within would brook no contradiction of his the second degree, there is no physiown views. I have it from the lips of cal reason for the prohibitions that his own men that they hardly dared exist. For people that have any such venture an opinion upon any subject. mistaken notions as this a little at-His loud, scornful laugh effectually tention to the recent volume issued put them out of count. Some years by the Bureau of the United States ago he delivered a scandalous haran- Census on the Plind and the Deaf, gue at St. Francis Xavier's Church which was published by the Governwhich excited the indignation of all ment Printing Office during the pres classes of society here in Baltimore, ent year, will doubtless prove a start though the Northern papers applaud- ing surprise. This report was writed it to the echo. Since that he has ten by Alexander Graham Bell, the not been much in Baltimore, where he inventor of the telephone, who is well was no longer esteemed as he had known as an expert on all matters

would have thought that nothing had cent statistical science. St. Francis Xavier

them and their white coreligionists, ness. Dr. Bell says: "The most Any allegation, therefore, of indiffer-striking feature seems to be the large

eriticism had found a disciple, who in ence to the work for the colored peo proportion of congenitally accepting them might still be called ple is the offspring of a disgruntled those whose parents were cousins

er readings of schismatic and atheis- told, a very wealthy man, and he among those whose parents were coutic writers, at the end of which he spent his money without stint; but sins as among those whose parents I have never heard that he was espec- were not. This fact has been known 1. In almost every case of a con- ially fond of personal work among the for the last ten years, and these tested point between Catholics and colored people. Northern people pre- statistics have been confirmed by in-

of frenzied Exeter Hall fanatics, or such regulations.

"One of the most beastly attacks said. indeed, that the absolution of Igna- which he has made is that upon St. There are now some twenty states To all points in Temagami on T. & N.O. tius of Loyola has become the form Mary's Seminary. This institution in the union in which the marriage of of Church government, save where has been before the people of Balti- first cousins is forbidden by law, to concordats protect the hierarchy and more for over 100 years. It has edu- the extent that such marriages are clergy; e.g., the removal of Pishop cated hosts of the most distinguished declared null and void. An attempt Keane from the rectorship of the laymen, Protestant as well as Ca- was made last year to include such a Catholic University was simply im- tholic, from all parts of the country. restriction in a law with regard to possible in France, or Spain, or Ba- It has trained, educated and sent marriage and its impediments which varia. In one word, the Catholic forth from its walls the flower of the failed to pass the last Legislature of Church has degenerated into the tail Catholic clergy, and needs no apolo- New York State. The reason for There are some further details, more part of Slattery's diatribe by put- in these recent statistical investigaor less nauseating to the average ting him, and others like him, upon tions, which go so far to prove the

> Let who will mark the contrast and tendency to allow dispensations more decide for himself. tations, I can promise him that the of such marriages used to arouse

little more about him. He says 'one must bear them in silence,' and, honest, however, had he done so long of printer's ink. Requiscat.

Consangunity and Heredity.

(Catholic Messenger.)

There are not a few people who when to my less powerful view, they think that some of the church re-Stil. I sible danger to the offspring of such marriages that has no definite basis in scientific investigation. Not a few relating to the deaf, and whose in "It was in line with his overbear- vestigations into the status of the ing manner that he undertook to blind in this country, and the causes charge the priests and the people of of blindness, as embodied in the presthe South with discouraging his la- ent report add very much to our bors for the colored people. One knowledge and stamp his work as would have thought that nothing had some of the best accomplished in re

ever been done for them until he came | As the work will not be readily to the front. Because they did not available to all, though most public drop all the work in which they were libraries will have or can obtaib cop engaged and which was, after all, ies of this census report, we have pretheir first concern, and take up his ferred to abstract certain passages ideas with enthusiasm, he charged which show very clearly the influ them with indifference and coldness ence of consanguinity in producing toward him. I remember when the congenitally blind and deaf children Jesuit Fathers at Loyola College first A certain number of children are born undertook the establishment of a sep-blind every year. Of these, four times arate church for the colored people. as many have parents who are cousing They sent out one of their most by blood as of those whose parents ber of their society. He preached all gether nearly sixty thousand instan over the country in aid of the work ces, so that there seems to be no and with the money the Universalist doubt that the rule deduced can be Church on Calaert street was pur- considered as representing no mere co chased. It is the present Church of incidence, but an actual relation of

'This was several year; before the exact words in this matter; advent of the Mill Fill Fathers from The most significant fact to be I remember, also, how derived from these figures given in tavery distasteful the move was to the ble XIX, is found in the showing that baptized and brought up in the Cath- cousins, 632 or 25 per cent. are con edral parish and in the old chapel genitally blind, of whom 350 or 55.4 of St. Mary's Seminary. More room per cent. also have blind relatives was needed in the Cathedral. St. of the classes specified, while among Mary's was closed to the laity, and the 55,980 who were not so related there was nothing to do but to have the number of congenitally blind is separate churches. Every Catholic but 6.8 per cent., and of these only church in Baltimore and Washington 1.023 per cent. have blind relatives.' had, and has still, its large contin- With regard to congenital deafness gent of colored people, and there has the case is almost, though fortunate always been the best feeling between ly not quite, as bad as regards thind-

The percentage of the congenitally "Mr. Slattery was and is, I am deaf is nearly three times as great vestigators in other countries. In fact "His reasons for discarding the be- it is now generally accepted that 2. The widespread use of inventions, lief in which he was brought up by these statistics with regard to the forgeries and interpolations on the his good old Irish Catholic mother greater number of these born deaf part of Catholics. The Pseudo-De- have in them nothing new. They are from consanguineous marriages absolof the Papacy. Turmel exposes a sys-tholic Church upon alleged intellectold ecclesiastical regulations, and detem of wholesale forgeries on the part tual grounds assigns as his reasons. monstrate only too amply how wise of the Dominican missionaries of the All the rubbish about forgeries, etc., beyond their generation were the ec-Levant in order to help on the sac- would sound well out of the mouths clesiastical authorities in making

3. Adown the ages what has been in books like those of Dr. Littledale; These statistics, far from representcondemned at first as heresy becomes but they have done service so long ing the state of affairs worse than it consanguinity, and, as is stated by Peligianism. We have heard several "The Jesuits. Oh, yes, of course, Dr. Bell in his discussion of the staprofessors in Catholic institutes make one naturally looks for them to be tistics, it is probable that there are lugged in upon occasions like this, not a few of the born blind whose Again in the Syllabus all modern They are the necessary piece de resist- parent's were cousins who either are government is condemned, yet papal ence without which the feast would unaware of that fact or prefer not to Bible much as the Lives of the infallibility was carried in the Vati- have no savor. The Jesuits are quite state it in the answer to the ques-

On this matter he says: "These would be the true percentages on the Psalms, with perhaps one exception position to the traditions of the are used to them and they know from usual assumption that the ratios in post-exilic; no sign of immortality in churches which had any: French, past experience that nothing they the 'not stated' cases are substantial-German, Bavarian, Austrian, Pied- might say could in the least alter ly the same as in the cases stated, In a word, the conclusion of higher mont. Finally Loisyism is condemn- the verdict in the minds of those who but in the present case there is some ed, yet Loisyism is taught every- are ready to believe any infamous reason for supposing that they are where in seminaries, not openly, but charge against them. St. Ignatius, different. Some people are sensitive under the cloak of Newman as a rule. their founder, is said to have asked to questions concerning consanguinity 4. In some way or other heresies God never to allow them to want in marriage, especially where defective and civil liberty are corelated. The persecution and suffering. So they offspring have appeared; and in such neresies at first ran afoul of the worry along, teaching and preaching, case no reply would be an easy way hurch, and in former ages of gov- and exiling themselves, and suffering of evading the question. It may be ernments also, but in the long run li- cruel deaths, and are blissfully indif- possible, therefore, that the acoporberty gains the day, and the heresy, ferent to the opinion of the Slatterys tion having parents cousins may be larger among the 'not stated' than "They were always most kind and the stated cases." This would make On the other hand, religious auto-shelpful to him in his work, I know the condition of affairs in this matter actually worse even than has been

> gy from me. We may dismiss this such drastic measures is to be found one side, and upon the other such wisdom of the old-time Church aumen as Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Cur- thorities. If there has been, as seems tis, the rank and file of the priests of to many, a decrease of the natural this diocese and of the numbers in repugnance to such marriages in rethe episcopate of the United States. cent years, and if there has been a easily than before, especially to our "Mr. Slattery anticipates clerical foreign-born population, it is to be ridicule and calumny. He may pos- hoped that this recent report will: sess his soul in peace. After the tighten the bond of ecclesiastical jurfirst natural movements of indigna- isdiction and reinvigorate the old nation at the unworthiness of his imputural feelings that the contemplation.

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OCTOBER DEVOTIONS

The feast of the Most Holy Rosary was observed in the churches on Sunday and special devotions are held every Wednesday and Friday evening. throughout the month of October.

A.O.H.

of addresses from Rev. Father Kin-printed annual report, was approved Jordan, 4 Samuel Priet, 5 Ernest cade of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. by the meeting. The report of the Walsh, 6 James Malone. O'Shaughanassey of Oswego.

MR. MICHAEL J. PERRY.

sources that in our account of the hands of the Society are 12; all are jubilee of St. Basil's parish we have doing well. Rev. Father Whelan conforgotten one whose name should not gratulated those present on the work have been omitted from amongst those that had been done, and well done, to whom honor and recognition are and regretted that more were not inrightly due. Mr. Michael J. Perry is terested in so laudable an object. Af- duced at St. Helen's church on Sunknown to everyone in the parish and there are doubtless many scattered throughout Canada and the United States who remember the faithful Sacristan of St. Basil's. Mr. Perry is an Irishman, but since 1873 his home has been with the Bas-Though a layman he observes the rule with all the enthusiasm which preof his adoption.

"AT HOME."

St. Helen's Court, No. 1181, C.O.F. Wednesday evening, the 17th inst. The ittee in charge-J. J. Downey, Muldoon, J. R. Bradley and J. F. Strickland, Sec.-Treas., 23 Saunders

RENEWAL OF MISSIONS.

The renewal of the Missions given last year by the Redemptorist Fathers in St. Mary's, St. Paul's and St. Helen's parishes will begin in the respective parishes on Sunday, the 21st |

DEATH OF LITTLE ANNIE McNAMARA

Annie McNamara, the little sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNamara, and sister of Mr. M. Mc-Namara, an employee of the Catholic Register for a number of years, died on Thursday last, the 4th inst., after an illness of only four days. Diphtheria was the cause of death. Interment took place on Friday in taking off of their little one has roused much sympathy for her family. R.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO MISS JENNIE HIGGINS.

Dear Sister Knight,-It has pleased our Heavenly Father, who in His infinite wisdom and justice doth all things for the best, to take unto Himself your beloved father, and we with you and your family mourn the loss not only of a worthy and respected citizen, but an ardent and devoted member of our Holy Mother Church. What a holy consolation to know that your dear father died embracing the true faith and rich in the memories of many good deeds rendered. We only hope and pray that God will give you strength to bear with Christian fortitude the loss of so

kind and loving a father. Hope whispers fondly, "your dear father will meet us at Heaven's bright portals where partings and sorrows

shall come never more.' Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary Knights of St. John.

L. O'LEARY. President.

ADELINE JORDAN, Rec.-Sec. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the Chil-Rev. Father Whelan presiding. Despite the rain a fair number were present, amongst them being Rev. Fath-Heaney, J. J. Murphy, P. Hynes, D. thur Kinsella, 4 Francis Marvyn, 5 demand in the name of a law which Leon-Adolphe, Archbishop of Sida, claims to assure liberty of "consci-Co-adjutor to Cardinal-Archbishop of Pupils who obtained the highest lence and to guarantee the free exer-

O'Regan, C. McCabe, L. V. McBrady, Mr. J. J. Murphy acted as secretary. 4 Francis O'Connell, 5 John Harris, The Treasurer's report showed a good 6 Thomas O'Connell balance in hand after which the Pre- Form III., Jun. Div.-1 Patrick sident, Mr. M. O'Connor gave in- Cassidy, 2 James Ryan, 3 Wm. Murteresting details regarding the Socie- phy, 4 Louis Scarlet, 5 Gordon Osty's work. The suggestion of Mr. win, 6 James Spelman and Edw.

L. V. McBrady that the Society be Campbell (tie) Agent, Mr. P. Hynes, showed a reduction of complaints for the quarter. During this time 95 cases affecting the interests of 114 children had We have been reminded from several been reported. The wards now in the

AT ST. FRANCIS.

adjourned.

The seventh centenary of St. Francis attempt so far is very successful. was observed in the church and parish ilians at St. Michael's College. placed under his special patronage of the House and lives as one of the vious preparation had promised. The Community. As Sacristan Mr. Perry triduum preceding was well attended has religiously cared for the sacred and the day itself was a grand testivessels and the vestments given to his mony of the piety of the parishioners ber of young ladies present that to accept; they demand that the fact charge and his fidelity, has been and of their fidelity towards their morning in a body to receive Holy should not be ignored that in every shown from year to year in the beau- saint and patron. Mass by the Pas- Communion, the thought had come case and in every country the legaliztiful repository and Christmas Crib, tor, Rev. Father McCann, was said to him, why could not the young ed organization of Catholic worship always the work of his hand. It is at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock a second men be seen monthly in the same should be arranged only after a full not the faculty and parishioners alone Mass was said by Rev. Father Car- way? The young men had souls to and complete understanding with the that appreciate Mr. Perry, but for-mer students remember him kindly, Archbishop O'Connor was the celeand indeed it was one of those now brant, Rev. Fathers McCann, Car- ladies. Perhaps, said Father Mc- bring about a separation between a pastor in the city who first drew berry, McGrand and Cline, assisting. Cann, it is not the fault of the young Church and State at any and every our attention to our omission. Af- Special singing by the choir and ter nearly thirty-five years at the hymns to St. Francis by the children been sought after and invited as they possession of the property which be-College, Mr. Perry is as faithful and of the school, were also given. His should have been. Now, however, it longs to us and in the enjoyment of enthusiastic in the work of beautify- Grace spoke on the life of St. Fran- is to be hoped that arrangements will the liberties guaranteed to us by the ing the house of God as at the be- cis, "The poor man of Assissi," tak- be made some time in the near future common law, as is done in all counginning, and that he has lived to ing for his text and applying to him share in the Golden Jubilee of St. the words "Learn of Me, for I am Countries that are really free. We cannot be share in the Golden Jubilee of St. the words "Learn of Me, for I am Countries that are really free. We cannot be share in the Golden Jubilee of St. the words "Learn of Me, for I am Countries that are really free. We cannot be share in the Golden Jubilee of St. the words "Learn of Me, for I am Countries that are really free." Basil's is a source of pleasure to his meek and humble of heart and you Communion monthly, and be present deaf ear will be turned to these demany sincere friends, who also hope shall have rest to your souls." The as a body in the church just as the mands. for him many more years to continue sketch as drawn by the Archbishop members of the young ladies' Sodaliin the work of his heart in the home was a very human and attractive picture of the Saint, and the congregation and the societies especially were urged to still further zeal in his regard. At the Masses about five hun- On Saturday evening the people of dred approached Holy Communion. Af- Toronco are to have the privilege of cause of religion, united among will hold their annual "At Home" on ter Mass the Archbishop visited the seeing and listening to Mr. T. P. O'schools, where he delighted the chil- Connor, one of the most noted Irish-Assembly Hall, Temple Building, has been secured and the Queen's Own drill, their general appearance and the properties of the day. Besides his parliamentary career of twenty-five years to the contrary there will be good grounds. Orchestra will be in attendance. The drift, their general appearance and mentary career of twenty-live years their piety and devotion as he had during which the eyes of the Irish for hoping that she will be raised to everywhere have been upon nim, Mr. the evening, when the beautifully de- most journalists of his time. He is corated altars, large congregation, also a magnificent speaker and a and the presence of the various par- treat for those who will hear him is ing full compliance with our instrucish societies, made an inspiring scene. undoubtedly in store. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin A meeting, under the auspices of vor to obtain for them, through the and Sacred Heart League occupied the United Irish League was held at intercession of Mary, the Immaculate Mr. James F. Cosgrave, the eigh- while Saint Vincent de Paul and Holy to arrange for the coming of Mr. O'- ness. teen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Name Societies occupied the Gospel Connor. Mr. E. J. Hearn presided J. Cosgrave, is the late winner of side. Solemn Vespers were sung by and a large number of represenseveral honors, and as a result con- Rev. Father Player, C.S.B., with Rev. tative citizens were present, amongst gratulations are pouring in from all Fathers Carberry and McCann as as- them being M. J. Haney, Danford quarters. He is the winner of the sistants. A picturesque and highly Roche, L. J. Cosgrave, J. C. Mur-Argonaut Rowing Club junior sin- pleasing feature of the celebration ray, Frank Lee, Mr. T. J. Loftus, Dr. gles and also of the Club Champion- was the reception of about forty McMahon, Jas. McConvey, M. ship and the Dufferin Medal, and this young girls into the Sodality of the Quinn, John Fitzgerald, E. feat is reported as something never Holy Angels. Attired in white, each Hearn, A. T. Hernon, T. Cunerty, C. before done in a single day by a mem- wearing her red ribbon and all pre- W. Falvey, Dr. Sweeney, L. V. Mcceded by their pretty banner, the chil- Brady, K.C., J. Harkins, P. F. Crodren were a delightful picture to nin, and Wm. Burns. Father McCann for the spirit with Mr. L. V. McBrady, K.C., Secretary, which they had entered into the or from Mr. J. T. Loftus, Treasurer. work. The celebration of the centenary was in every respect a decided triumph for the parish.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Pupils who have obtained Testimonials of merit for good conduct and application during the month of Sep-

Senior IV., Excellent-1 Harry Sul-Grossi, 4 John Cronin, 5 John Lane. Good-1 Edward McCool, 2 Leo Ryan,

Senior III., Excellent-1 Clifford Landreville, 2 Wm. Madigan, 3 Ed- future. Good-1 Henry Overend 2 Jno. Duna- help enforce such a law? hy, 3 Edw. McTague, 4 Louis Scallon, 5 W. Ingolsby.

5 James Ryan.

Senior II., Excellent - 1 Eugene will demand. Shannon, 2 Clarence Hickey, 3 Alfred Minchan and Nasr, Miss Walsh, Irvine, 4 Graham O'Neill, 5 Richard

number of notes in the monthly com-

Form IV., Sen. Div.-1 Leo Albert Thomas Lundy, 3 Inzie Milne, 4 Edward McCool, 5 Leo Ryan, 6 John

Form IV., Jun. Div.-1 Wm. Hand, John Bannon, 3 Fred. Fensom, 4 Edward Divine, 5 Joseph Deferari, 6 Francis Hickey.

Form III., Sen. Div.-1 Edw. Spel-Temple, F. P. Lee and others. man, 2 David Dinan, 3 Basil Watson,

At the last meeting of Div. No. 1, brought to the notice of the Catholic Form II., Sen. Div.-1 Clarence A.O.H., the members had the pleasure public by the distribution of its Hickey, 2 Eugene Shannan, 3 John

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

A permit has been granted for a new school to be built at the corner of Hamburg avenue, north of Elooi The cost will be about street.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Congregational singing was introter the payment of fees the meeting day evening last. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin sang the alternate psalms and verses of the hymns and it is hoped that in time the entire congregation will take part. The

A CALL FOR YOUNG MEN.

HON. T. P. O'CONNOR WILL BE

seats on the epistle side of the church the King Edward on Monday evening,

contemplate, and their devout re- A second meeting was held on Wedsponses to the questions addressed to nesday evening. As results of the them were a source of edification to two meetings it is determined to all present. The singing of O Salu- hold a gathering at Massey Hall on taris by Mr. F. Fulton was fine and Saturday evening, at which Mr. M. devotional. The sermon was preach- J. Haney will preside. Invitations ed by Rev. Dr. Teefy, C.S.B., and his have been sent to prominent men both address was an eloquent portrayal of in and outside the city. In addition the virtues and life of St. Francis. every friend of Mr. O'Connor or of After a pleasing reference to the re- the Irish cause, irrespective of color, ception into the Sodality of the Holy race of creed, is invited. There will Angels, the story of St. Francis was be no fee for admission and it is exgiven. This great central figure of pected that every seat will be taken. the thirteenth century, this apostle Mr. P. F. Cronin was elected to of poverty and humility, St. Francis frame an address of welcome to the than prove false to their duty. You Emmanuel, Bishop of Meaux; is not surpassed in virtue by even the distinguished visitor, and Press, Invi- will understand that all the faithful Pierre Eugene, Bishop of Pamiers; chosen twelve. Concluding, Rev. Dr. tation and Reception Committees were are bound in conscience to assist Adolphe, Bishop of Momtauban; Teefy urged upon his hearers to imi-struck. A band and string orches- them by contributing, each according Firmin, Bishop of Limoges; tate the examples of their chosen tra will furnish patriotic and nation- to his means, to defray the expenses Prosper-Amable, Bishop of Gap; saint and patron. About one thous- al airs, and Toronto's favorites, Miss of religious worship and of its minis- Alfred, Bishop of Arras; Mount Hope Cemetery. The sudden and had approached the sacraments Agnes Curran and Mr. Ruthven Mc- ters. during the week and on Sunday the Donald, will render vocal selections.

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A STRONG PROTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

We also, dearly beloved brethren, livan, 2 Thomas Lundy, 3 Romeo desire to relieve ourselves of all responsibility for the calamities that now menace our country. The law pulpit in all the churches of France Joseph, Bishop of Contances; of separation in its present shape will on Sunday, September 23. Junior IV., Excellent-1 John Bannot only rob France of her title of a Given at Paris at a fully attended Francois-Marie, Bishop of Tarbes; non, 2 Fred Fensom, 3 Wm. Hand, 4 Catholic nation, but will likewise rob meeting September 7, 1906: Francis Hickey. Good-1 Hugh Cal- her of real liberty to profess a reli- Francois, Cardinal Richard, Archlaghan, 2 Gordon Fensom, 3 Joseph gion which was her very life and Deferari, 4 Peter Haffy, 5 Joseph the source of her greatness during Victor-Lucien, Cardinal Lecot, Archmany centuries, and which alone can assure her order and peace in the Pierre, Cardinal Coullie, Archbishop Lucien, Bishop of Tarentaise; As tatholic Bishops and as ward Keating, 4 Edw. Spelman. Frenchmen, was it possible for us to Etienne, Archbishop of Sens;

Pius X. invites us, dearly beloved Francois, Archbishop of Chambery; Junior III., Excellent-1 Gordon brethren, to adopt the means "the Fulbert, Archbishop of Besancon. Oswin, 2 Basil McCormick, 3 Hubert law concedes to all citizens, to ar L. Francois, Archbishop of Avignon, Foley, 4 Leo Shannon. Good- 1 range and organize religious wor- Rene-Francois, Archbishop of Tours; dren's Aid Society took place in their Michael Montone, 2 James Banane, 3 ship." With this object in view we Pierre, Archbishop of Bourges; hall, Shuter St., on Monday evening, Patrick Cassidy, 4 Edward Campbell, shall give you at a suitable time ne- Eudoxe Irenee, Archbishop of Albi; cessary instructions as circumstances Frederic, Archbishop of Rouen;

We still wish to entertain the hope Francois, Archbishop of Aix; Mrs. P. Hynes, Mrs. French, Mrs. Foley, 6 James Akrey. Good-1 Vin- that our country will be saved from Louis-Joseph, Archbishop of Reims; Egan, Messrs. Eugene O'Keefe, M. J. cent Defoe, 2 David Christie, 3 Ar- a religious war. French Catholics E.-Christophe, Archbishop of Auch; claims to assure liberty of "consci- Co-adjutor to Cardinal-Archbishop Alcine, Bishop of Vannes;



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cise of religious worship," that in the practice of their religion there At St. Francis' church on Sunday shall not be imposed upon them a the Pastor, Rev. Father McCann, form of Church government which men; it may be that they have not cost, they will at least leave us in

> "In this hour of sore trial for France," concludes Pius X., "if all those who desire to defend the supreme interests of the Fatherland with all the resources at their command will work as they ought in the themselves and in union with the Bishops and ourselves, there will be doubts in regard to Catholics render-Virgin, the aid of the divine good-

A union of hearts, filial obedience generosity, a spirit of sacrifice and a fervent recourse to prayer-such is the programme marked out for us by the Supreme Pontiff which we should like to see carried out. Forgetting all past differences, all of you, dearly beloved Brethren, should be one in heart and soul with your Bishops and your priests in the work of preserving and defending our holy religion with perseverance and energy, avoiding everything savoring of sedition and violence in conformity with the instructions given by the Supreme Authority. If in defiance of the decision of the Head of the Church they attempt to establish associations which will be Catholic in name only, Charles-Francois, Bishop of Nancy; none of you, under any pretext whatsoever, must consent to be enrolled Joseph Michel-Frederic, Bishop of in such associations.

Your Pastors are resolved to submit to spoliation and poverty rather Henri, Bishop of Tulle;

Finally, because our cause is the Alphonse-Gabriel, Bishop of Saintparishioners were congratulated by Further information may be had from cause of God, and without His assistance all efforts to secure a victory Constant-Louis-Marie, Bishop of Puy; will prove abortive, we should redou- Stanislas, Bisnop of Orleans; ble our prayers with greater assiduity Henri, Bishop of Poitiers; It is only necessary to read the tes. and fervor. Through the intercession Claude, Bishop of Seez: timonials to be convinced that Hollo- of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, who Michel-Andre, Bishop of Chalons: way's Corn Cure is unequalled for has showered upon our country so Pierre-Emile, Bishop of Nantes: the removal of corns, warts, etc. many marks of her predilection, we Felix, Bishop of Nimes; shall supplicate the Heart of Jesus, Leon, Bishop of Amiens; 'who loves France," to keep this Henri, Bishop of Nice; country, which is so dear to us, Augustin-Victor, Bishop of Soissons faithful to its Christian vocation, so Marie-Prosper, Bishop of Mans; that it may, under the aegis of its Gustave-Adolphe, Bishop of Troyes; glorious destiny.

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