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### Weekly Church Calendar

Sur Jan 24-Third after the Epiphany St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr, Epis-

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GEMS OF ELOQUENCE.

SS. Francis de Sales, Bishop

We are plested to notice the ers of that duty. regenting series of such contribution cannot lawfully deprive num. which is given to such stories, etc... first glance might be taken for an instrubreught to light.

companying it is the following let- phere from its tenderest years.

less taken from the first public speech in the parochial schools, where the Charles Phillips, and considering | doctrines of the Catholic Church have war with Chili; a mayor is to back and an apron worn. This fashion was the subject of it and also that he was are taught—the grandest, the an Isah Profestant, I think it worthy best, the most sublime doctrines of publication on this occasion. I am sorry you limit the space for each specimen to 35 lines, as I consider Burke was the greatest of all Irish Christ nineteen centuries ago. prators, and, in reading over some of his speeches. I fail to get a passage of the position taken by Dr. Bouquil- vent that limit that would do him justice. lon, we believe it to be a question

should not be fixed at thirty five, little good will be done by bringing ines: We would, however, like it prominently before the larty. I the extracts sufficiently brief to al- must eventually be -ettled by the low two or three being placed in a Bishops of this country or by still column.

familiar to the majority of our Catholic paper more than that of readers A collection of Irish a mere opinion! The Journal meches would really be incom- has already expressed such an lete without it, and the words opinion. It may be possible that of the brave young patriot will al. Dr. Bouquillon and his supporters ways be read by his countrymen are spreading doctrines which the ial column, we would like it credwith pleasure and admiration. Our + Church cannot sanction. If they ited brother. contributor says:

him, it is marvellous, yes, incompre- trine. hensible to me how he could have composed these lines. As an orator. he was unquestionably great, but the sentimentlexpressed in his last oration is exquisite. So unselfish, so ut- r bishop, in whose diocese they may teris free from prejudice, so absorbed the. was he in the welfare of the Irish neopie that his own fearful doom was not thought of. Clinging to life by a thread suspended on the brink of eterrity he poured forth his soul in all its splendor and with such un- publication of Dr. Bouquillon's sciously impressing his memory on ing. Indeed, it grows more comthose who love truth and liberty.

one. The only limit we would caused the Rev. Dr. to issue a new place upon admiration for Robert edition of "Education: To Whom Emmett is that his anniversary be Does It Belong!" To this lost edi- aspirations beyond her kitchen and nurs not considered more worthy of cel- tion is appended a . Rejoinder to enversation except enration than that of Ireland's Critics," in which Dr. Bouquillon elegiont patron saint—an error endeavors to meet the criticisms which some misguided Irishmen made upon his first pamphlet by rule original and intelligent and would be have shown a tendency to commit. Fr. Holaind and others. Feet and religion first; country and The object sought to be gained matters the same contrast may be noticed. Data intismenext.

the speeches of the gifted Father author: dominate and is in his most The selection of the se

Bequest will be as to offer some explanation that I of intalligence.

readable as the first instalment trust will put the truth in clearer We suggest to our readers that light end misunderstandings and very meritorious specimens might dissipate prejudices." be secured by looking up the The author complains consider-

NOT FOR US TO SETTLE.

our secular contemporaries. giving views. a brief sketch of the discussion now going on in Catholic circles over respective rights of parent There is no divis- or to permit others to attack ec-26 St. Polycarp, Bishop and Mar. esther. The high standard to charges committed to them. which our parochial schools have been brought has made them a ropewith which Church Progress is weasel. source of pride to every good regarded since the publication of in preference to those in which a erican Hierarchy. Christian education is not given, and we shall ever remind our read-

struction given by our readers to The Journal is not con the line of reading matter found on our the request made thast week for ! fence" on the subject of Christian, fourth page. The various depart- posite way of thinking, and to her a broad short extracts from the speeches! education. It believes first, last, ments contain much interesting; waist was an abomination, and it is said of lish orators. We have received and all the time in the right of the and instructive information. Our ed quite a number of eloquent exparent to the education of his voting readers will undoubtedly as introducing the artistic and becoming hards and the outlook for an in-child-a right of which the State be delighted with their column,

tention of mankind, and believing The first contribution received is thus we think the child should be Such an atmosphere is not found Dem Sin The enclosed extract I in the public schools. It is found the world has ever listened to-the same doctrines taught hy Jesus

As for the discussion regarding body. which the Catholic press will not We already see that the limit be called upon to ettle and that higher authority. What weight, The second extract is one probathen, has the utterance of any are, the proper authorities will Then Sm. As requested in your speak in due time, and it will then paper of last week. I send you those be the duty of the Catholic papers, published in full Rev. A. M. O'-Censtiful words taken from Emmett's whatever their previous position Neill's address on . Reading with ast address. When we consider his may have been, to follow the lead Attention, which recently appearwouth and the difficulties under which of such authorities and warn the ed in this paper. he labored, death already awaiting laity against accepting that doc-

> Until the question is definitely settledit is well for papers and lavmen to act in harmony with the

## ANOTHER PAMPHLET.

The discussion aroused by the fainted spirit, yet, withal, uncon- pamphlet shows no signs of abat- backward state of civilization in Germany new developments. The criticisms A graceful tribute and a merited made upon his first pamphlet have

in issuing this second article upon actresses, the tenors and baritones out The third extract is taken from the subject is thus stated by the shine the sources and contractor even the

"My pamphlet on Education leagues Combill Magazine has provoked adverse criticism. the extracts referred to Critics, notably Rev. R. I. Hola-We hank our contributors did not say, and have not seen in and hope next week's it what I did say. I feel called on

speeches of some of our local ora- abily of the treatment which his first work has received at the hands of critics, alleging that his position has not been fairly stated. It is probable that a reply to his second pamphlet will not be long delayed In an article written for one of by those who dissent from his

Rev. John J. Keane. rector of and state in the education of chil- the Catholic University at Washdren, the assertion is made that the ington, has taken Church Progress stand on either side. We thought of himself and Archbishop Ireland. so attractive that no notice was shame and its sorrow that it should ion among the supporters of Cath- clesiastics, and especially bishops,

If is amusing to notice the hor-

WE call the attention of our: readers to the new departure in the broadcast throughout the land.

remers will interest themselves suf- tian education, because the child's them. The ladies, too, can find funerity to read over such speeches soul needs to be developed as well realing on our fourth page that sewa. It had two parts like a warrior's of Irishmen and Irish-Americans as his mental faculties. We believe will certainly interest them. These back and breastplate, on two hinges, and respondent of access, we are religion to be the most important of departments will be a permanent an ordinary box. At the front and back cold. You can do this by taking pitcher. It is marvelous how young boys, and sure many literary gems will be all the affairs that demand the at- feature of the Journal from which the after pitcherful of water and pouring them; even young girls, take to such reading as

> ladging from the present outentertainment and excitement suf- courtiers, male and female, to wear them. ficient to satisfy the average Rochester citizen. We are sure to have in spite of all the dress reformers.

a presidential election; we may be elected soon: Hill is in the United States senate, where he can: unuse himself and the country at the expense of some of the staid Fun enough ahead for one

t is rumored that even some of the members of the State Board of Arbitration may soon "strike" for better positions and more pay. If -o. Governor Flower will be the board of arbitration appealed to. May his decision be favorable.

ing from the JOURNAL. But when anything is taken from the editor-

The Reading Circle Review.

CARDINAL MANNING'S funeral took place this week. All classes in England mourn the great church-

The Chilian war fever seems run high in the columns of the daily papels at least.

German Women. is the undoubted inferiority of the women to the men. This is to be noticed in all plicated, and each week there are ranks and conditions of life, and is the more curious since the German girl usually receives an admirable education, not only in 'book learning,' but also in cookery and needlework. Yet after her marriage she accepts ther position at the "Hausfrau" and "Hausmutter." with few ideas dr the iniquity of her servants and the extravegance of Ler neighbors.

> Her husband, on the other hand, is, as a an agreeable conversationist if he were not too argumentative. In theatrical The actors are invariably better than the male ballet dancers are more agile and graceful than their short petticosted col-

The acquaintance of the write of the above with German women must have been very limited. do not think that German women can truthfully be accused of a lack

# DRAWS RANGE IN THE ISSUED BAYOU

THE ANTIQUITY OF CORSETS AND SOME OTHER APPAREL.

THE CATHERE JOURNAL

Varly Laws Against the Torturing Corset Wore Powerless Catherine de Medicis Figure Muffs and Wigs

The costumes of the Saxons and Normana differed widely. The Norman ladies wore their dresses tightly laced to them, while the Saxons wore theirs loose. The religious satirists of the day accused the Normans of painting their faces and tightening their ! This now brings us to the subject of which

we must speak with awe and bated breath: this is the origin of that much abused article of female attire known as stays. Ter JOURNAL has taken no decided to task for alleged representation; ence, the Roman dramatist (born 195 B. C.), makes one of his characters—speaking of ladies say that "they saddle their backs our opinion on the subject was ex- The Rt. Rev. rector calls attention and straitlace their waists to make them. pressed in the issue of Jan. 9. to degree No. 230, of the Third well shaped." While the other writers of Perhaps, the writer in question Plenary Council of Baltimore, in whether married or unmarried, used wide found our local and society columns which the Council expresses its girdles of stiff stuff, under which was a tight bandage fastened at the shoulder. I This was, however, intended to support the I taken of the editorial department. be compelled to remind newspaper | bust and not to compress the waist. At the As for engaging actively in the writers that they cannot be per- British museum is a MS. of the time of struggle now going on, that is an mitted either themselves to attack, ture of the "Fiend of Fashion," and this figure wears an unmistaxable corset tightly laced and stiffened by two busks in front, just like the garment worn by Swiss peasolic schools in the diocese of Roch- for the administration of the ants at the present day. In the ancient writings, too, a slender waist is spoken of as a sign of beauty. Even Chancer speaks: admiringly of a woman with a waist like as

Now, however, we come to more sensible times. In the Fourteenth century Joseph, Catholic in the diocese. It does. Bishop Keane's letter, by Catholic emperor of Anstria, a noted autocrat. however, become necessary to re- papers which winked at and ap- passed a law forbidding the use of the cor mind Catholics of the obligation to plainded a far more ungentlemanly were educated. He also called in the church send their children to such schools attack upon a member of the Am- to help him, and to excommunicate all those who wore the accursed garment. The College of Physicians, startled into activ ity by the imperial anxiety, produced numberiess learned dissertations on the evils of wearing corsets, and distributed them

THE MEDICIS CORSET.

Catherine de Medicis was of quite an opthat during her reign waists were about thirteen inches in circumference. As well Medicis collar, which we all know so well. she also invented a corset herself, which at ders is encouraging. If all our: It believes in a thoroughly thris- as will be particularly attractive to ment of torture of the holy inquisition. It onen work pattern, over which velvet was astened at the other side with a pin like wonder that our ancestresses look stiff and uncomfortables Whalebone stays were first charming bit of eloquence. Ac surrounded by a religious atmost look, the year 1892 will furnish so pleased with them that he ordered all his used in the time of Elizabeth. James I was

> The corset has never been absent from female attire since the time of Elizabeth. In Charles LI's time the dresses were very

> brought from! Portugal by Catherine of

proceedings, which are too disgusting to ping to relieve tension. repeat, as may be imagined from the hair: The best way by far, as the brittle nature being left for two months without the head; of the teeth in this case precludes ordinary; York Recorder. being washed.

club. One of their dishes was macaroni dislodged by mastication, it is an easy and the club came to be called the Maca | matter to have it renewed or even renew! toned and tasseled, over the hair fashioned; ping.-Hall's Journal of Health. into a foretop two feet in height above the head, with numerous side curls and clubbed tail. He wore tight, striped silk! his frail figure together. He carried a long | ity and rights. cane, such as lord mayor's footmen now ! ance of a wheeling crocodile. CRINOLINEAL

most plain fashion, as owing to the war more perfect as part of a sustaining col well as every spoonful of gravy. with France we were cut off from French! umn gowns were very thin and were trimmed and extremeties than a woman. with tawdry ribbons.

to the hoop, and the women were dressed man in high waists and long, straight gowns. skirts were short, and both sexes wore tively avoided certain fields of skilled laenormous hats. From that time the pres | bor on purely anatomical grounds, in which | sion to say "as happy as a priest's wife," only important change in men's dress hav ing been the alteration from knee breeches to trousers

As many of you will remember, about 1850 to 1864 or so, crinolines were worn. There arose a craze, of which you have general. Theoretically, it is a good thing to get rid of the heavy skirts, but it rethat they are not repulsive; this the Bloomer was, and was so heaped with ridicule that it quickly died. Ambrons Car-penter: M. D.

it is quite likely to turn night into day, a in Yale, Harvard or Princeton. dissipation which tells as much on its. On the other hand, plenty of girls cover

ernment which is always the most success- taffy or olives and eclaires: ful because it wins the heart of the child. In spite of the traditional theory of woming child's best good, she should do it in so! comfortably on a small income than a man. authority.-New York Tribune.

skip and best for your brain-for after all, fore he saw her. - New Work Sun. brains need baths as much as do hands depends altogether on your constitution.

come out of it warm and glowing. which you bathe and gradually getting though harsh, are never forgotten.

In Anne's time a curious eccentricity was | the end of a crochet needle, or the eye end | gust for the dime novel sort by a word seen in muffs being carried by men. The of a darning needle, or anything which has rightly spoken at the right time.—Mrs. J. ELMER POST, 144 W. main. hoop was worn at various periods from the some kind of notch at the end to hold the Ella Martin in Springfield Homestead. time of Elizabeth, when it was called a cotton fast, then take another pellet of Republicans, who sit with that farthingale it was always inconvenient; wood, about large enough to half fill the and was never worn in a carriage. It has | cavity, saturate it with carbolic acid. place existed in our day in the hideous crinolines. I it in the tooth and cork it in with a small and to some extent as a crinolette, and even | piede of the white or pink gutta percha. the so called dress improver is a survival softened in warm water, which is sold by druggists for the purpose of plugging de-

caved teeth. In George III's time it was usual to have! In a few hours all the nerve matter that the head shaved to wear a wig, but occasion. I the acid can get at will be destroyed. In ally tetes, as they were called, were built; some persons the gnawing pain caused by up on the head; as dressing these was a long | the process is very considerable, and it can and expensive process, they were left un. be mitigated by applying a mixture of touched for a long time. A writer describes | tindture of aconite and chloroform, proa visit he paid to his aunt: While he was | curable from a chemist, of the right strength there the haifdresser came and examined | and proportions, to the tooth and gums adthe huge tete and asked when it had been jacent. This treatment will destroy the last refreshed. "Only nine weeks ago." said, nerves, and in most cases quite painlessly. the old lady. Well, that is about as long | But it will not arrest the caries, and in as it can be in hot weather," replied the less than a week the heat and distress in artist. The writer goes on to describe the the tooth will compel removal of the stop-

In 1775 arose a curious club called the the carious dentine and insert a gutta Savoir Vivre club, which prided itself on perchaplug of the kind described, which its introduction of foreign cookery into in favorable cavities will last for a year; necessary as well as harmful. Once

The difference of weight in the brains of breeches, equally tight coat and waist | men and women has long been a source of

bear. He work a watch in each fob and a stitutes in itself a permanent disability for cantharides, added to the oil, will increase pound of seals hanging out. The maca | many masculine pursuits. The knee joint | ronies rode out in the park on little ponies, In women is a sexual characteristic, as Dr. and this is the allusion in "Yankee Doo | Ely Van de Warker long ago pointed out. dle." The female macaronies had their | Viewed in front and extended the joint in heads top heavy with hair, on the top of but slight degree intercepts the gradual orange peel, putting the pieces in a bottle which they wore toy windmills, ships, taper into the leg. Viewed in a semifixed and pouring a little alcohol over them. coaches and four, etc. Their dress was as position the joint forms a smooth, ovate you get as good flavoring for rice pudtight as the men's, and they dragged after spheroid. The reason of this lies in the dings as you could wish; and all cooks them a long train, giving them the appear | smallness of the patella in front and the know, or should know, the value of every parrowness of the auricular surfaces of the crumb of bread. Every scrap of cold veg. DR. H. B. GEE. 285 Lake ave. tibia and femur, and which in man form etables may be used as salads or garnishes. The ladies of the regency were dressed in | the lateral prominences, and this is much | and every bone is valuable for stock, as

modes. They were straight pelisses of A man has a much longer purchase in lessening the cost of living by thus utilizstriped silk—summer and winter alike; the | the | leverage existing between the trunk | ing what would otherwise go to waste, it feminine foot, comparatively speaking, is pleasure to conduct the household affairs In George IV's time we see a revulsion less able to sustain weight than that of on a strictly business basis whether she is CATHOLIC JOURNAL CO. Main comments.

Women are not well constructed to stand At the early part of this century the many hours consecutively and every day. dress was most extravagant. The ladies | It is safe to affirm that they have instincproves less an adverse factor than the shalthe delicate nature of the foot.

Even the right to vote would not confer on womankind the right to be soldiers. Equality it appears is quite as much an afheard, of making the Elecomer costume fair of the knee as of brains. Medical Rec

> A brass kestle can be cleansed if discolored by cooking in it, by scouring it well with som and ashes first then put in half s pint of vinegue and a handful of sale an let them boil on the store a short time

children is a vexed one. A great many undergraduate who would am be balled in parents wern to think that behy should any sense either a frigologic or a landing grow up to have her own sweet way and able woman; insists that it is impossible continue to be a law unto herself until for college woman, to meet the demands some indefinite time, when she infringes so of study personal progress personal confar on the rights of those around her as to fort and personal popularity on less than necessitate repression. The time to begin \$365 a year besides the essential expenses governing baby is at the time when she of tuition clothing bourd and lodging first shows an absolute will of her own. One third of this amount is required to A little baby in long dresses needs gove cover the gracious courtesses extended to eroment as much as at any period of her friends courtesies which seconding to he childhood. It is marvelous to observe at lifes are in a measure obligatory and in how young an age a baby will learn that cluded in the price of popularity. The girl by screaming she can obtain her will. It is what men would call a college "swell! is very easy to train a child when it is little | yet the obligations of her high place cost to eat and sleep at regular intervals. A her paper just about one half or one third light, but if it is indulged in such a whim to maintain a similar place of prominence

health as on the comfort of those about it. all expenses outside of fuition on a smaller Subjecting the child strictly to the iron amount than this. A dollar a day is comrules of hygiene in the matter of food and sidered a fair allowance by the ambitious sleep will very soon bring the most obstigirl student with which to keep the wolf nate of infants into a placid and in course of from the door. She shares a room with time a far more happy state of mind than | two or three of her companions; feasts of if it had its own, way. It requires possibly crackers, cocoa, eggs, cereals and similar one or two battles, but not more. As the inexpensive food which she prepares her little one grows up it should always be self over a gas stove as large as a teacup. made to recognize the rights of others and and with an occasional luxury in the line to understand that its own rights are rec- of a beefsteak or oyster patty keeps well and happy on her small allowance and there is a species of firm yet gentle gov- even indutges in an occasional "spread" of

While the mother must not yield in the an's extravagance, it will be found on in NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., enforcement of what she believes is for the vestigation that a girl lives better and more gentle a manner that it will recognize its | can, and while the man invariably owes his mother's love while it recognizes her entire quarter's allowance to satisfy the last quarter's creditors; the girl is never in debt. Rarely does the college woman find herself in debt at the close of her universi-Everybody thinks, of course, that she ty course, but many a woman graduate knows how to bathe. And some people turns her old gowns and teaches dead lando. That certainly must be allowed. The guages to help the man she marries pay off best sort of bath to take, best for your the college obligations incurred years be-

### Proper Reading for the Young.

For a good proportion of people it should. Too much cannot be said upon the subbe pretty warm and creamy with soapsuds, ject of choosing proper reading for the and you should plunge into it and rub your young. The main point is not to let the children choose for themselves. The schools Then, after you have scrubbed and and public libraries are not the only places rubbed until your skin looks like the pro- , where books may be procured: hence the verbial milk, and you feel as if you would responsibility fails chiefly on the parents like to lie down and go to sleep, you want ; to see to it that their children read nothing to take your tonic bath, and that is the corrupt. A wise guidance in this matter shower one cold as cold can be. The first often secures better results than do strict few streams will make you jumn with commands. Forbid a child to read a cerfright, but in a second or two you are ab- tain book and his curiosity is at once solutely enjoying the downpour, and you aroused. He desires to know what it is that is considered hurtful for him to read Of course you will think you can't stand ! We have all heard of the boy who, not the cold conclusion, and the chances are withstanding the fact that his father had you will think so quite strongly. Probably seen the folly of a certain deed, rejected ment of torture of the holy inquisition. It you will think so quite strongly. Probably seen the folly of a certain deed, rejected MADAME LANG. 447 E. Main is made of steel as strong as armor, cut into you will be mistaken, but if you should by the paternal advice on the ground that he MISS KNORR, 30 State, room 713. any chance be right in the matter, impro | wanted to "see the folly of it too." We are MISS SEXTON, 273 R. main, Room 6; vise a Russian shower; that is, one begin, all like that boy; we would learn from that

ning at the temperature of the water in dear school, experience, whose lessons, G. H. HAASS, 105 E. Main. dress hung. Considering this there is no over your shoulders and all over your body, the detective series for example, "A Life and the slight exertion used in handling the for a Life." Such books are harmful in pitcher will tend to make you warmer and the extreme. They excite the fancy, disto moderate what might be called the tort the imagination and corrupt good H. B. GRAVE, 262 State shock. The knowledge how to use water morals. There is no mental culture, no L. Devoung, or State. and soap is easily gained, and urges one on | chance of obtaining knowledge from them | C. A. ROCKWELL, 108 tate. to greater wisdom, to wit, the knowledge, It is worse than a waste of time to read H. LESTER, 22 So. St. Paul. of how to keep clean the house and more such trash. Better sit with folded hands JOHN CKING, III HAST MAIN. particularly the mind.—New York Re. and think. Children may be led into a LOMBARD FURNITURE CO., 182-186W main. taste for reading of a higher order. Lav a book which you want them to read where Destroying the Nerve in Decayed Teeth. they will see it, or draw their attention to After cleansing and drying the cavity it by reciting something interesting from with pellets of cotton wool wound round its pages. Inspire in them a feeling of dis-

## Economy in Sweeping.

The advisability of giving every aparts ment a vigorous "broom cleaning" at least E. W. BUDD, 420 State,4th door from R. W. O. z. once a week has been so strenuously in W. H. H. STINGS, 402 State. sisted upon by some notable housekeepers that it has by many been converted into an imperative duty. But looking at the matter in an unprejudiced light, one cannot clearly see why a drawing room, inhabited. perhaps, only for a few hours of the afternoon and evening, or an unoccupied guest chamber, should require the same amount of purification demanded by a sewing, sitting or dining room.

The dustpen and brush are labor saving: NEW OSBURN HOUSE, 104 So. St. Paul. machines that do not receive due appreciation. By their aid in removing a little dust here and there the business of sweeping a whole room may be deferred at times. when at the first glance anything less than a complete routing out of furniture and dirt together would seem impossible. New

Too constant washing of the hair is un London, in opposition to the Beefsteak and when the gutta percha gets worn or week is quite often en juga for cleanliness the hair. The same remark applies to conroni club. The members were the extreme, it oreself, after the caries has been once restant brushing, for continual brushing, dandies or mashers of the time. On the moved by a dentist and the patient has especially with hard brushes, should be head was a toy cocked hat gold laced, but had the experience of one professional stop avoided. There is a common notion that greasing the hair is vulgar, so many other persons fall into the other extreme and G. H. DAGGS, 535 States never apply any pomade at all. After the hair has been washed it is cer

tainly beneficial to apply some form of breeches, equally tight coat and waist men and women has long been a source of taining been upply some norm of the coat, gorgeously embroidered, which kept deep interest to all who discourse of equal simple grease or oil. When the head hair DR. O. CLARK SPRAGUE, 915 916 Wilder Bldg.

OR. HELEN H. LANDIS 901 905 Wilder Bldg. ulating material, such uselammonia and its good effects:-Hall's Journal of Health

Saving in the Kitchen. They say that by chopping up lemon or Besides the delightful feeling that she is

A Isussian Priest's Wife. In Russia it is a common mode of expres

rich or poor. New York Tribune

ent dress has been steadily developing, the the smaller quantities of brain substance. The reason she is so happy is because her husband's position depends upon her. If low pelvis, the peculiarity of the knee and she dies he is deposed, and his property is HAYS & FALLS, so State taken away from him and distributed half to his children and half to the government. 6 P. BAILLY WORKS The dreadful contingency makes the Russian priest careful to get a healthy wife, if LEVI HEN 2302 WELL Stan he can, and makes him take extraording. H. I. STER rily good care of her after he has

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