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Baroness Martha Defoe placed her hand on Erwin's arm and led him to place, where he was sure to meet gay one of the cozy little sitting rooms ad. company. joining the dancing ball.

"Yon must be angry with me, at least without giving any reason that could raged feelings. seem adequate to you. It was so very good of you to come that I cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude. To be brief, I desire very much that you be too late." should marry Ada."

"But, my dear baroness," exclaimed the young man excitedly.

"Do you not love her?"

"With all my heart."

triend reciprocates your feeling?" "I have at times felt convinced that

ibe does. · But a woman's heart, you know"---

Erwin's frank and manly face became ad. "I thought I had heard about a ring

that Ada gave to you some time since?' She touched with her finger a finely carved cameo set in a band of gold on one of his periodical journeys. Erwin's hand.

'You are slightly in error about this, baroness. That Walter Bramont, not aware of the latter's suit for his Ada's brother, was my dearest friend, daughter's hand, this visit was but the yon, of course, know. We went to natural outcome of the kindly feelings school and afterward to college togeth. he had always entertained for his son's er. The friendly relations between Ada's schoolmate and friend. He returned brother and myself date back to those from the Gerz estates highly pleased days. When the poor lad lay on his deathbed, he desired to leave to me a property. token of his friendship. By his sister, Marchese Lucano remained away lon-Ada, he sent me this ring. Since that ger than was his wont. A letter came day it has never left my hand. But as she was merely the executrix of her important business engagements made brother's will, I have no right to base it impossible to return. Mr. Bramont's false hopes upon his gift."

Ada loves you," said Baroness Defoe loans of various large sums of money. musingly. "To make sure of it, I wish The father refrained from acquainting you to sue for her hand in marriage. his daughter with the purport of these Be brave and ask her to dance with you. The rest will take care of itself.'

The baroness dismissed Erwin with a graceful wave of her pretty hand, then followed him slowly from afar.

Making his way through a sea of silk and satin trains, Baron Erwin von Gerz stood at last before Ada. "May heaven bless them," whisper-

ed the baroness fervently, and for the nonce her hands were folded as if in prayer.

The ball given by the Bramonts was for days the sole topic of conversation among the upper ten of the capital.

The toilets of the women, the splendor of the arrangements were discussed by enthusiastic and envious tongues alike; but the sweetest morsel of gossip was chese Lucano, which had been announced before the evening came to a

the summer passed on, he absented him self frequently for several days in the week, going either to the city or hibernating at some fashionable watering

Mr. Bramont was not at all pleased with the conduct of his future son-ingreatly surprised. I hastened on at law, and his daughter betrayed annov-Ada's argent request. A day after my ance at his neglect. Baroness Defoe was arrival I insisted that you should follow | at last no longer able to control her out-

"Dissolve the bond !" she exclaimed, soizing Ada's hand. "It is still time. You will be unhappy, and then it will

Ada shook her head.

"It would be unwomanly, cried Ada. "As engagement is a promise neither man nor woman should break. As yet he has given me no cause for such "And are you not sure that my little an act. If he should break it, it would"-

> The girl paused, startled by the thought that only too readily suggested itself. "If I furnish you with proof that he is faithless, will you break with him then?" asked the baroness.

"How will you do it?"

"Trust me," whispered the baroness Next morning the marchese departed

While the marchese was absent Mr. Bramont paid Erwin a visit. As he was with Erwin's ability to manage his

from him, advising his flancee that face grew more thoughtful as letter up-"I look upon it as an indication that on letter arrived from Lucano asking for

> missives. Reports from other sources were not calculated to dissipate Mr. Bramont's vexation. It became known that the marchese spent his time at fashionable watering places, indulging in frivolities unbecoming a man who was the betrothed of a sweet and innocent young woman.

When he returned at last, he was as amiable as ever. He relied upon his power over Ada, whom he had fascinated by his dashing exterior. On the day of his arrival at the Bramont home the Baroness Defoe came over for a day's visit with her friend.

The marchese asked his betrothed how she had spent her time during his absence, and Ada told him that she had been very much interested in a volume Ada Bramout's engagement to the Mar. of Italian fairy tales which had accidentally fallen into her hands.

"How kind of you to devote your atntion to the literature of my nativ land!" smiled the marchese. "One of these stories has been es-

BONES OF ST. PATRICK.

Story That They Are Im Canada Is Not Believed.

The Catholic clergy and laity of St. Louis do not put much faith in the story which came recently from Montreal that a veritable portion of the remains of St. Patrick had been received there in the breast of a statue lately brought from Rome. There are scoffers who unhesitatingly pronounce the story a hoax. The more conservative spoil their admission of its possibility with a "but," so emphasized as to leave no doubt as to their true belief.

One good father read the dispatch ever twice before giving an opinion.

"That is a remarkable story," he sssayed finally, "very remarkable. As to the genuineness of the contents of that box, of course I cannot say with any assurance, but I have strong doubts. It would have been wiser to first locate the supernatural power. The matural comgrave, then exhibit the bonce. It is on the line with the display made in certain portions of Europe of pieces of wood purporting to be sections of the real cross, only it is not so well substantiated.

"In the latter case the church has in its possession three pieces with indispatable documentary evidence that they are genuine. You find an illustration in this country. Furniture that came over in the Mayflower can today be found in sufficient quantities to weigh down a ship three times its size. Yet people believe they possess the real article and are happy in their belief. It does them no harm and gives some comfort. The same theory might apply to these bones."-Exchange.

THE GREATEST EVIL.

Intemperance Causes Nine-tenths of the Woes of Society.

Of all the evils that afflict society the chief is that of intemperance. If we could cast it out from the society in which we live, nine-tenths of our woes would disappear. It restrains itself to no particular class. Everywhere we meet its victims, and our sympathies for our fellow men must cause us to send up a prayer to Almighty God to combat it and to overcome it.

It is not so much that there is danger to children from this vice, but that you may come to manhood's years with a knowledge of the bleasings of temperance and a full knowledge of the evils of intemperance and be determined to practice sobriety and live in accordance with its principles.

We must remember that we are all creatures of habit. We should remember that in our younger years we should be so led that we will contract only good habits. While boys are still boys. while they are growing to manhood. it is all important for those who are responsible for their religions and edu-

THE UNSEEN WORLD

GRAND UNIVERSE WHEREIN THE CHURCH HAS HER FOUNDATION.

Proof of Supermatural Power Found In Every Line of Nature's Block-Changes That Proys the Immutability of the Foundairs Head of Porces

Min Nellie O'Connor was the guest o There is a tendency to leave out of Miss Margaret Onigley of Dansville on Sate thought the supernatural world. Naurday lass. ture, it is said, is all sufficient. For-Memorial day will be observed in this vil-

getfulness of the supernatural, a wish ispece Monday, May 21st. At a special town election held in this even to set it aside, is at the foot of all village on Thursday last the town voted for objections made against revealed relicense. ligicn, against a religion which conses

John Foley has trailed his house and lot directly from God himself, which is on North alrost for the Guitean place in founded upon miracles, and against a Foremanaville. church which represents supermatural The field day sports of the Normal Ask-letic club will be held on the fair grounds

revelation, and which consequently asserts that she throbs in all her life with to day (Saturday), The Linna Seminary base ball club came prises the visible, tangible universe, over here Saturday of last week to play the earth and sky, son and stars. Maturalearth and sky, son and stars. Matural. Normals, and were beaton by a score of 7 ism is the inclination or the determination to 10. The Geneseo Normal corner band tion to see the beginning and end of all made its Erst appearance in public and furthings in this visible, tangible priverse. nished music for the occasion,

According to naturalism, all things are A large number of people gathered on to be explained by the laws of this uni- Main street Tuesday cooning to see the biverse. The supernatural is the region cycle parade and hear the concart by the beyond this visible, tangible universe; Genesco Comet band. the laws, the energies of the supernatu-

ral are beyond, outside of this universe. If there were no supernatural, no world wentte Genesso and played with the Nerbeyond the visible universe, there would mai School team. The score was to to 7 in

Tames Kirwin, who died in Livonia last ligion, no cause for miracles, no reason. to speak of truths beyond the reach of Saturday, was a brother of Mrs. Geban el

in an extraordinary and supernatural William Nighan of Rochester spent Sunmanner upon souls. If there were no day in town.

supernatural, we should logically blot Patrick Gaskin has accepted a position in ont Christ and his teaching's, the Sorin- M. L. Fitzgerald's store. out Christ and his teachings, the Sorip-Mrs. R. Smyth and family moyed to tures and their record of miracles, the

Rochester last week. oburch and its sacraments and graces. William Smith of Rochester was in town In the attacks which are made against the Christian religion, the church, the to attend the funeral of his grandfather,

Soriptures, men assume that there is no James Egan supernatural. Unbelief implies a radica opposition to the supernatural. What is the use of examining, subelief says, in- wheeled to Lyons on Thursday,

to the history of Christ?

Bible, proclaim that there is a supernatural universe; that there is a super- Miss Linis McCune spent Sunday last natural power; that nothing is more ra- in Port Byron visiting friends. tional than to believe that the supernatural power can and does interfere in Sunday night last. the things of this world, reveal supernatural truths and work mirsoles.

ural. This visible universe exists. We day of last weak. are a part of it. But does not this mil. H. William Balge of Synamus spent Sun-



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town this week.

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Contractors Supplie THO AND LAT MINE MAN

The Rochester Athletic club eroused bais We know that no man who has died with the Lyons baseball club have an Este can return to life. Why accept the unday, the score being it to B is favor of Scriptures? Does not every page of the Lyons. Bible bristle with a so called miracle, D, O'Cennor and I Kulitle, who have the record of something above human been visiting friends in Rephostor, have repower, above natural energy? A miracle turmed. Albert Knittle has accepted a position in large meat market in Rochester, is impossible; therefore the Bible must be rejected or explained away. Wels, we disciples of Christ, we children of Misses Walith, Wright and Mulchy, of the church, we believers in the Holy Clyde, called on Lyons friends Bunday.

Nature itself proclaims the supernat-G. A. Pack of Jordan was in town Thurs.

Last Saturday the Lima baseball club be, of course, no room for a revealed re. favor of Genesco.

our native ken or of graces which act this place.

The Baroness Defoe informed her husband of their friend's unsuccessful suit. "He came too late," she wrote, 'therein lies the secret of his defeat." The Marchese Lucano was not painted in flattering colors. "He is a handsome man, and chivalrous enough to win any young and romantic girl's heart. But 1 believe that he is insincere and that the marchese. mercenary motives have prompted him to ask for her hand."

The baroness was not alone in her esof Ada's friends.

very rich man. His integrity and practherefore surprised that he should give Ada into the keeping of a man who was at best considered to be a fortune hunter.

the thoughts that disturbed her, Baroness Defoe, with her usual tact, touched soon after Ada had dismissed her guests and joined her friend in her room.

but she regained her self control.

"I do not deny that I like Erwin-Baron Gerz, I mean." answered the young girl. "I like him very much indeed. I might have married him if cir. your lover returns to you, remove from curnstances had brought us together sooner, but he lived most of the time in If the skin beneath is pure and white, the country and showed no inclination he has been true to you. If the stripe is for more than formal acquaintance. | missing' "----How could I guess that he desired to marry me? When he asked me at last, it was too late. The marchese had my word, and I saw no reason for altering my decision. You know, it is papa's pet scheme to have his daughter | he. The telltale stripe was missing. a marchesa. Why should I upset it now?'

older woman. "Erwin has come toc. late."

A few days later the Baroness Defoc returned to her home in the interior of rowed money wherever he could on his the state. The separation from her prospect of marrying an heiress. friend tried the young girl sorely. She was motherless from infancy and had learned to lean upon the older woman in all the little difficulties that beset a young girl's life. To please his daughter on a mission, the purpose of which only Mr. Bramont determined to take a sum. his wife knew. mer residence in one of the small wa tering places of the Thuringian mountains, not far from the Defoe estate. This was not at all in accordance with the marchese's plans, who had hoped to spend the summer months at one of the fashionable spas in France or on the coast of the North sea. Prudence prevented him from interposing serious objections. The Bramonts were warmly received

by the Baroness Defoe and her husband, who helped to install them in the pretty little villa that had been rented for them. It was a plain, unostentatious home, very unlike the elegant mansion they inhabited in the city.

It could be seen ere long that the marchese, who had accompanied them, was entirely unsuited to the people with

pecially interesting." "Which one, my darling?"

"It is called 'Love's Test Was True." "A romantic title! Tell me the story, sweet.'

They gathered around the girl and

"Once upon a time there lived a prince. He was handsome and elegant of manner, and it was an easy thing for timate of the handsome marchese's char- him to captivate the heart of a young acter. Her opinion was shared by many girl. She consented to become his wife and placed upon his finger a ring to seal Ada Bramont's father was a man of the bond between them. But he did not sterling qualities, who had made his love her as he should, caring only to way in the world by dint of energy and possess her wealth. Her innocence and business sagacity. He was considered a simplicity wearied him even before they were united in marriage. He left her tical knowledge of human nature had for days at a time to engage in the gay never been questioned, and many were pastimes of the world. In her distress the young girl sought the counsel of a

good fairy when next her lover was gone. Together they thought of a plan Though she could not confide to Ada by which she would know whether her lover was true to her or not.

"Under every ring constantly worn lightly upon the events of the night on the same finger a stripe of white is formed. No matter how brown and weather stained the hand may become. Ada's face betrayed agitation when this stripe remains white and pure. Erwin von Gerz's name was mentioned, Men who are faithless to their vows remove their rings in the pursuit of unholy pleasures.

'This.' the fairy said to the young girl, 'is an unfailing sign. When next his hand the ring you have given him.

As Ada spoke these words she playfully drew from the marchese's hand the ring that bound him to her.

Lucano tried to snatch his hand from her grasp, but Ada was quicker than Pale as death, the girl arose, drawing from her own hand the ring he had "I thought as much," murmured the given her and throwing it at his feet.

That night the marchese went away for the last time, never to return. It developed subsequently that he had bor-A year later we find Ada again, spending the summer at the home of her friend, the Baroness Defoe. The baron had been away for several days

When he returned, he was accompanied by Erwin von Gerz, who had just come back from a long sea voyage. When he shook hands with Ada Bramont, she saw on his finger her dead brother's ring.

Tears glistened in her eyes. "How good of you, Erwin, to wear this silent token of my brother's love!" she said feelingly.

"It has never left my hand from the day you put it there.'

He slipped it from his finger, and there, vividly contrasting with the sunbrowned hand, Ada beheld a circle of white where the ring had been. A cry of delight broke from her lips.

"I love you," whispered Erwin, "and I have been loyal to my love." Ada Bramont knew he had. Love's whom he came in hourly contact. As | test had been true. -- From the German.

cational training to implant in them a love for sobriety and virtue.

The most lamentable object that one can contemplate is a man who is a flave of a habit and who instead of ruling himself is ruled by it. With the young a great deal can be done because they can be formed to the habits of virtue and their resolution can be strengthened by association with other boys of the same disposition. - Arch bishop Riordan.

TWO CONTESTS.

One For Money and the Other For the Cause of Christ.

At the time the recent contest between two roughs of the prize ring was being watched in Boston with such interest, in one of its halls was going on a meeting to arouse public sympathy for little Crete in her brave attitude against the Turk. It was not overwell attended. People

came and went along the streets and eagerly bought the extras that were being burried off from the press, but of this meeting nothing was said.

It was not much matter if she who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was there and delivered an address or that the question at stake was the one as old as civilization, resistance to the unspeakable Tork. It all went for nothing in the hurrying throng of the great town that thought and talked and read

only of Caroon City and its fight. But which of the two, the meeting or the great mass, represented the real, living, actual vital forces that govern and so move society and the world?

Home of Blind Sisters.

A convent for the blind, the Home of the Blind Sisters of St. Paul, exists in Paris. It shelters 66 nuns, one half of whom are blind. On the other half devolves the manual labor, the care of the house, preparation of meals, etc., the blind nuns devoting themselves to prayer. They show astonishing skill, however, in other occupations, such as preparing books for the blind and teaching little children deprived of sight. The religious who can see devote themselves entirely to the service of their less fortunate sisters, who would otherwise be unable to lead the community life, and it is a beautiful though pathetic sight to see the scenrs voyantes leading the others to the community exercises. It is the only convent of its kind in the world. -- Month.

He Asked Questions.

In the current issue of The Temple Magazine Justin McCarthy offers a warning to the member of parliament who is blessed-or cursed-with a thirst for asking questions. One of this type. long since dead, used to repeat with great good humor a story which told against himself. During the course of a recess he was delivering an address to his constituents, and in order to impress them with a due sense of his public services he emphasized the fact that in the last session he had put to ministers more than 800 questions. He paused to study the effect of his statement, and a voice from the farthest part of the gallery called out, "Why, what a bignorant bloke you must bel'

ree in its existence, in its whole life, day last in town. damand the supernatural? Does not the William Welsh of Jerdan spent Sunday

natural suppose and prove the super-last in town, natural? This universe exists? Whence Atrora does it exist? Is there anything in it Last Saturday James Gould's tears ran

which demonstrates it to be self exist- away, badly damaging the buggy. The baseball them of C. L. M. A. Let us go beyond the limits of some the Cascadilla's, Monday, by a soore of 7 and appeal to our reason. Reason tells to 6. It was a very exciting game, us not to arrest our investigations at There is to be a game between the C. L. results, but to seek out the cannes of M. A, and a "frateinity" from Cornell sext these results. Reason tells us that there Saturday. - One on Thursday between Oak- MIA WINE served, adds much to the

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proceed from being to being, from cause to cause. No matter how far distant the Rev. M. J. Garray attended the Forty first cause, we must finally reach it. Hours' Devotion in Caledonia, the pair We cannot go from existence to exist. week. ence, from yet another existence to still Miss Louiss Willson of Fredonia, The has another and at last come to nothing, been the guest of her sister. M. Hell Will There is necessarily a self existing be- son, for the past two wester, left for her home last Monday, ing, and this being, because it is self existing and necessary, must be immutable and must enjoy the plenitude of all being. A necessary being having existence of itself is necessarily unchangeable and infinite. Now, surely this universe is neither muchangeable nor infinite. It is in all its parts contingent, a something that may be or may not be. It is constantly changing, each change in it demanding a previous cause. The children of men are the fairest and best of its parts, and even they are constantly changing. Death is coustantly pursuing their life. Surely they are not the authors or the masters of their being. Let naturalists, the womhipen of nature, seek as much as they will by sense, by microscope, by telescope-no-where shall they find in nature the indications of a necessary being, the

indications of self existence. Throughout nature exclaims: I am not myself. I have no power to live of myself. Death is master of me. Change reigns over me. Yes, worship as you will to its ultimate frontier without having quent sermen Sanday evening. The devi-discovered the necessary being. You ton: closed Wednesday morning. The ex-must look beyond and say: "Beyond is the great cause; beyond is the Bell g evening, above this whole instarce who rules it. The l who created it, who dominates it. Where is the supernatural. You must moospe it."-Arch.ishop Ireland,

Mr. Cockran Talks of the Pope.

Mr. Bourke Cockran, the celebrated political orator from the United States, said recently in speaking of the andience lately granted him by the pope: "I had seen the pope before, but only in public functions. I had, therefore, never been brought so close to his permagic of his presence. His frail body was as the shrine of an indwelling spir- | week. it nobler than itself, just as a lamp of alabaster, which owes its beauty and its worth to the finme it more than half conceals, the light transmitted through its scarce transparent walls. I treasure I thing of tender recollection, but I was morning. unspeakably impressed, and even startled, by the energy and strength with in town on Sunday. which the pope spoke of the Christian- Miss Kittle O'Brien of Rochester has the papacy as a factor for the salvation Chapin street. of souls through the bettering of the Tom Mack of Eimin spint Sanday with world. "-Tablet.

AOU send sometiday in nice SHERRY to Anter (M) or a little alos BRAMDE And Pudding, or maybe you live for in well as for yourself, and after the a of your seighbors. For all and in that erent a little sime Calif

is a necessary being, a being having of wood Saminary and C. L. M. A. woond ion and costs but a triffs, as the base is itself existence. If there were no necessary being, nothing would exist, as we five games and have not been beaten once. In the line of the line for the line of th in the line of

ALMS, WINNS, LIQUORS, CORDIALS, CIGARS, PRO

Mathews & Service

Miss Elizabeth C. O'Nell spent Sunday in Rochester.

Relward Masses, who has been confined to the house for some time past with richman tism, is again able to be out.

East Bleomfeld.

Mis Sadie Foriour of Canada is the grass of her sister, Mrs. William Hicks,

William Momahan, who has been home for the past few months, has returned to Rochester.

Patrick Nugent left for Rochester Last week and will resume his duffer as driver of the city ambulance.

Mine B. Kuyamangh of Canandalque visited friends in town last week. It is runsored that L. B. Rigney has pur-

chased the Fuller block at Holeo

The result of the festival here was very invocable, as stated last week. The amount taken in was \$386, Michael Brennan of Holcomb is a partner in conducting the Benson hotel in Victor

The devotion of the Forty Hours opened here on Sunday morning, the altari lookover me. Yes, worship as you will nature, travel so far throughout its dis-tant regions as you may, you will come man formerly of the parish) presched an elo

The little four year, old son of Robert McKay met with a terrible accident which resulted latally on Tuesday. He fellback-wards into a pail of not water which had been left standing on the floor. Delancey Cameron has rented, the coal and lumber yard of W. J. Williams and book possession last week

John Jopp, st., fell down some steps in his barn last Tnesday, breaking his right leg below the knee. James Freeman of Mumlord has received his appointment as postmaster at that place. Miss Nellie Freeman will be his clerk son or made to feel from so near the Mrs. Judson Farrell of Rush visited her magic of his presence. His frail body mother. Mrs. Bogleth, several days this

> Miss Mary Graney is home from Waterloo for a few weeks' visit.

Canadalgus On Tuesday the remains of Michael Derry its scarce transparent walls. I treasure were brought here from Willard and burned the personal part of the audience as a from the bolle of M. Moran Wednesday Missee Dors and Margaret Griffith visites ising of the peoples, of the purpose of been the quest of Mrs. Michael Callins of

his corrects.



