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LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

woke him up.

Not far from the town of Clonmel war the big sails of the mill goin' many years ago, there used to be a round as they never wint round nequare lookin' ould mill, all built of fore. Pat looked at thim for a bit and stone, to which the farmers brought blinked and rubbed his eyes. their grain, to be ground by Pat O'Donnell; and even if he was my thim around that way, it's a great Enther's own first cousin, I must say evercoat !"re put undher my vest for that divil a better miller ever ham | civil a breath can I feel at all, at all," mered a stone, or wore a white hat. Pat wasn't the steadiest creature in

there was a lot of grindin' to do, he'd be off with the lads, hurlin' or playin' foothall and drinkin' instead o' mindin' his business. His wife used to but me bould Pat had no notion of a load for ye yesterday, and if ye mendin' his ways at all. One day, an ould nagur of a farmer, ye'd betther get his male ground."

that lived convanient to the mill, kim in wid a load o' grain in bags. "God save ye, Mrs. O'Donnell!" says

he. "Save ye kindly, sir," says she. "That's a fine, big load ye have." "It is that!" said he; "and it must be ground at once."

"Is it to-day, sir?"

"Of course! I don't want to be waitin' 'till Christmas for it." Norah looked bothered for a minute. and then she brightened up and said: "I'll sind one of the boys afther Pat.

and bid him come up at once." "Isn't he at home?"

"No indeed, he's not. He wint up to Clonmel about an hour ago to get a lot more like himself to go to the hurlin' in Cahir, this afternoon." "How dye know y'll find him?" axed old Power.

, Arrah, sure I can thry, at all evists," says Norah. "eo just dhrive a way. the load over there to the mill door. and Ill have the boys put it inside." "I will," says the farmer; "but mind

ye! if the job is not begun in that one who'H do my work whin I want mornin,' whin I come over, divil the it." bit of it he'll grind at all."

The old man climbed upon his wagon again and phrew off the bags at the Pat, with a grin. mill door, where the boys picked them up and carried them inside.

"Mind now!" cried the old lad.

"What the divil is that?" says he. THE PRICELESS BOOM. He was almost at the ind of his song whn he happened to look "pand he

Catholic

BISHOP SHANAHAN OF HARRISBURG SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

"Well, if that's wind that's sindin" He Gives Bears Why Catholics Should Educate Their Children in Their Own Schools-His Long Experience Makes He shook his head and gev up the H im Familiar With the Subject.

ruestion entirely. It wasn't long be-The other day at a reception in his the world, and often enough when lore he was asleep in bed and gorgot honor in Philadelphia the Right Rev. all about the mill and everything else. John W. Shanahan, the newly conse-At daybreak in the mornin' Norah crated Bishop of Harrisburg, made it plain why Catholics educate their chil-"Get up, you lazy blagguard! and go scold him 'till she'd blister her tongue, get the mill runin'. Ould Power left for many years had been the efficient superintendent of schools in the Philadon't want to lose him for a customer, delphia architocese, and his experience has certainly given him authority Pat gave a stretch and a .awn and to speak on the subject of education. tumbled out. He wint over to the mill "At the present time," said he, "we and whin he opened the door he was are educating 45.000 Catholic chilsurprised i see the sign. of grinding drem in the parochial schools of the around to place. He would to the archdiocese, at a cost of \$300.000 a boys ard axed thim if they had been year. What is our motive in supportwork's' at the mill They an ewered ing these schools? Why do our Cathohim and tould him that thy weren't lic people so willingly make this imgoing to touch it when he'd bade them mense outlay? It is to secure to the not to do so. He untied one of the rising generation the priceless boon of sacks and it was filled with male. One a Christian education. But cannot a after amother was the same; but who Christian education be imparted at had ground it, that was the queshome and in the church? Is not home, tion. While the whole o' thim was united to teaching in the church, sufscratchin' their beads over it. up ficient to form a thorough ...ristian?

dhrove old Power in his wiron. This is a question that needs serious "I see ye haven't begun to grind consideration. To answer it properly, yet!" says he wid a snarl. "I'll not be we must lay down as principles some bothered any longer wid ve. Pat O'Donpreliminary truths. In the first place, nell. I'm always ready to pay on we must say that many, I must say the the nail, and I want my work done majority of parents, find it very diffiimmadiately, d'ye undherstand me?" cult to impart religious instruction to "I dos," says Pat, in a quiet sort of their children; they have not the time, nor the strength, nor the will, or may "Well, thin, I gev fair warnin" be they are not qualified for this imabout what I was goin' to do; so hand portant work. On Sunday the priest's over that grain, and I'll look for some time is limited, and he can devote only

a short half hour to the explanation of the catechism. Now I ask you what science, or what art, or what branch of industry can be learned by devoting one period a week to its acquisition?

Can we expect our children to learn "Oh, fit was finished, be this mornthe science of religion without close saws Pat. "Bring out that male application and continued study!

ing of the intellect and the heart and

the will-in a word the body and the

soul. To give all attention to the in-

telligence of the child and neglect its

ly, a most impressive specimen of the lously occupied we have, not telsure in irony of fate. Her father's entire lit- become either sad or languid, Study erary career was devoted to unceasing is the element of the mind. "You will efforts to discredit the Catholic, neither be a burden to, yourself or to Church. In his character as Protes- others." said Seneca, "If you ture tant minister also, he labored with- study." It is inconceivable how many

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out rest for the same object. It is wretched quarters of hours there are therefore a most providential happen. in life from which employment would ing when a conversion as this which save us. You can not be happy in this is now announced shows how faint world but by knowing how to blunt and fleeting is the influence of ene your sorrows. He who has no the mies of the Church even upon these tion at present either has had or will "Tvo some. Pain and sorrow are an an who are mearest to them.

Canon Kingsley to the Catholic faith. The best way to dispel gloom is in

we have what is, considered practical- reck employment. When we are set

inheritance, from our first parents, and BOGUS INDULGENCES. we can not entirely preserve ourselves from them.

Lournal.

OUR NEW SAINT.

Jean Raptists De La Salle, Touxfor of the

Order of Christian Brethers.

Probably the first canonization . of

that teaching order of the Ohurch, the

The two miracles, the establishment

Catholics Are Warned Not to dive Oredence to Certain Fublished Frayers. Archbishop Hennessey, the vener-

Every priest who has had an opportunity of noting the strange excesses sh'e preiste of the Dubuque diocese. of devetion and the superstitions to has determined not to complete the which religiously minded people who diocesan seminary for which the found dation has already been laid, owing to have no proper spiritual direction are prone, has probably met with some his advanced are and illness. In its stead he will erect a mother-house for form or other of "wonderful prayers," the Sisters of the Holy Gaost out of written or minted, and carried about as charms, which as supposed to cure his own means and the bequest life the actual ills of life, prevent all sorts aim by his brother. of possible calamities and assure their holders of elernal salvation.

These "prayers" usually take the form of revelations, made to some sainty or they are said to have been touad de the tomb of our Lord, or written by our Blessed lady, and sent by some remute one to some fancous king or queen of modiacval times [Christian Brothers.] Representatives They give indevant details about the of the order have received infor-Passion of Oarist, the precise number | mation from Rome that, on April 30 of His wounds, the drops of blood abed at the Scourging, the exact measure the docree of emponination. There is at the Scourging, the exact measure the decree of camonisation. There is for furpher Mrs. Tarbet, when the of His Body, and similar descriptions great rejoicing ever the successful weathy is her ever right, is the will which are spir to faston upon the im- | anding of the "process" of bestificas agination of simple people. Usually extravagant promises of indulgences. ] appointed to deal with the case with spurious detes and names, are added, together with the injunction to of which completed the needed testicopy the setter and , to give it to mony took place in 1889. (They were The manhan others.

It is meedless to say that such "pray. | enlan Collage, in France, and that of ers" are gross and malicious misrep- Brother Nethelemus, who was unable resentations of the Catholic dockrine to walk from spinal disease, at that of prayer and indulgences, and calcu- house of his order. I.a Malson Neave. Ing a statement of the Calimite wor lated to do much injury to true plety Both ware instantly curic through approve of the intend strain discussion by misleading the unsuspicious into the interosesion of the Blessen de is the Architek

remembered. Linkt Thre Through Manterne of Deas. repeating the hideous forms of the dead. bodies against the walls appear li pullefactors who had been ham Many of the bodies appear shabin on regards dress, as their friends do not give them a post-kumous builet from time to time, which is so necessary to keep them in good repair.

The cometery of the Capuchine is Rome, is fully as interesting and shantly. It is a series of vabiles chambers above the ground, so that there is no need of artificial daylight. Around the walls shulls and other bones are arranged in patterns. The cellings are covered by organization Inmos depending from the celling are also made from bones of the arm.

After a monk dies he is buried for a term of yours in the ground in the ohapel the earth being wought offici maily from Jernsalem. The bours are grewsome chambers. A few month of rarticular manetity are not but at all, but placed against the wall and dried in site -- Solwating Aussig CAD.

the dubiles year will be that of Jean Mrs. Mary Judge and Mrs. Alas Baptiste de la Salle, fas founder of der H. Tarbet have mebenelbed stan each to the fund for the greation of a Catholic Cathedral at Salt Lake Cor Mrs. Judge affined her mathe demateoription means and whole fil the Pope authorized the publication of opposite it, just prior to her deput of Alexander H. Tarbet, the main tion before the Roman commission known mining man of that sity.

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CHURCH & TATISTICS

the case of a boy dying at the Ruth-Officials of the General and here therein caived empion of + Presidence as dat neversor printed in Manthe ... Philippines the Galbi Jean Buptlet de In Balls was born at dar the furindisippe metsee the absordity of this false devo- Became's priort, and was made canon who is a matter of Donin Maker tion. It is well, therefore, to call the at- man of mingular platy, he removed The Architects and the second device the an fallows: "Who show of a Brothers to teach them, The utility (154; Visan, 107,000, and ..... Are the France hailine étil members; the Destalement course for his teschers. The Super-Archbishop Seinging the distant he Augustines, 214, the Received Banedistinas, 16 and Sometry, Vimosat de Fani, Whith dans natives in its protherhoud, alle mar marander. a natives in its prothermore, and the trians being damaged "Amone other singliften ments there are fore bird in Manila , wherein position an colving a littleral a standing of the second Thatry Is, buddeling and the second ducted by Jacobi . . Cardinal Theodo con of the Dece and Vice Charges the Tuesday, Cardinal Marias The nimety three years the set been born in Allenser's mission Civitavenchia, Staty, on Parket 1806. He was presided Carall 15, 1855, by Pupe Pharts, 25, 26 by Firm Descent of Max Martin D. Cardinals gave almostic orth crowning and presidentia Popul.

he turned to drive off. "That must be done at once." "Never fear, sir. I'll see that its at-

tirded to," cried Norah. The turned to one of the boys and

toold him to take the old garran that - grazin' In the field, convenient to

· leuse, and ride into town as fast a breath of air stirrin'?" · ).e could, and thry to find his father. he boy was a amart gossoon, and it. vas no time at all till he was off at a emart throt in the direction of the town. It was noon whin he got back with the news that dickens a hide or a hair could be found o' Pat O'Donnell. Norah had a good dinner ready, in hopes that he'd get home with the boy, and whin the heard he wasn't

comin', she was tarin' mad. "Just to think of all that fine dinner goin' to waste, afther me roastin' the face off mesself thryin' to have it cooked nice. Was there ever a woman hid himself in the rafters of the mill. got such a heart scaldin' as meself," she cried, "goin' about like a wet hen."

While she was abusin' the villain, a poor ould woman kem to the door and tapped wid her stick.

"A blessing on your work, a chora!" says the hag.

"Thank ye, granny," says Ncrah. "Come in and take a bit o' what's goin'. I've a purty good male here, and you're heartily welcome to a share of it."

The ould woman thanked her and ate a good bit o' dinner, and while they war at it, Norah told her how the old man was off idlin' and a lot The dust came up in a log, and just o' work to be done at once. She put a few praties into the poor woman's hag into the hopper, Pat sneezed. and a handful of two o' male and the old hag started off. Just as she was goin' out the door she saw a couple of egg shells stuck upright in a corner. disappeared in a jiffy.

'What's thim for ?" says she, pointin' her stick at thim.

Norah began to laugh.

"Thim is what Pat calls his brewery," she said.

"His brewery?" says the ould woman, lookin' at thim curiously.

"Aye!" says Norah. "Whin the boys brings him a dhrop o' poteen now and thin he fills them up so that the fairies can have a taste."

"Do they come often?" axed the woman.

"Troth and indeed they do; but sure they'd be welcome if they wem twice as often."

The ould woman said no more, but, afther biddin' Norah good-bye. she hobbled off about her business.

Supper time kem round and still no sign o' Paddy. The family walted up till they got tired, and off they wint to bed. About midnight Pat O'Donnell kem home "purty well, I thank ye," singin' away as hard as he could: "It's oh, rare Clonmel, my boys,

'It's or, rare Clonmel,

If ye war stone blind, your way ve'd find

Through the sthreets o' rare Clonmel."

"Hurroo for ould Clonmel!" he cried. givin' a lep into the air and crackin' that bate the world."

"It's oh, rare Clonmel my boys, It's oh, rare Clonmel, Through the streets o' rare Clen-

boys, and put it in Mr. Power's Again instruction is not education. wagon." Education is the bringing out of all "Was it durin' the night it was the faculties of the child, the developground?" and the farmer. ment of its entire nature, the train-

"Hould on, man! Don't be in such a

hurry. It's all ground, long ago," says

"Ground long ago? Whin?"

"It was! and no time else," says Pat, pitchin' the sacks into the wagon. "How was that, whin there was not

the miller.

in a bowl of stirabout.

"Nabo-cklish !" says Pat, wid a grin. religious training is not education. The imparting of secular knowledge Ould Power was back that afternoon wid another load, which was put in and religious knowledge must go hand the mill and the next mornin' was in hand, and this work must be carfound all ground and tied up in the ried on from day to day during childbags again. Night after night the bood, if it is to be done properly at all." same thing happened, and Pat O'Don-

Those who have given attention to nell determined to find out who was the subject must know the evils that

come from learning without religion. He sprinkled ashes on the floor and "You know well," declared Bishop around the door, but not a mark could Shanahan, "that the great crimes be seen in the morning. At last he deagainst society are not committed by termined to watch, and after suppor illiterate men, but by men who in He waited there for a long time: and all at once saw the shadow of some wee creature by the door. He looked hard at it and saw it was a man not the size o' your thumb. Soon another kem in and thin a lot more of thim. til they seemed to be as thick of files The fairles, for it was them sure enough, started the old mill and began to carry the grain up in wee sacks on their backs. The mill wint round at such a rate that the ould buildin' was shakin' like a lafe and Pat had to hould on to the rafters for dear life. as the last sack o' grain was pitched

-these and many more such evils are It is glorious and divine, and when I "We're bein' watched! There' someone lookin'," cried the fairies. They made a rush for the door and

. . . . .

Canon Mingeley's Dangater-

The fairles wor angry at havin' been watched, and never kem back. So Pat

Why couldn't the lave "well enough"

## A Feat in Photography.

American\_

Photography has had many triumphs. One of the latest is associated with for his feats in instantaneous work. He has just succeeded in photographzens of earth and heaven." ing a dragon-fly on the wing-an operation which necessitated an exposure why Catholics should maintain their of only one twenty-five thousandth of a second. The photographic part of own schools? Irreligious education has created sad havoc among the the performance is wonderful enough. and surely some credit should be youth of France. We must strive to awarded to the man capable of accurately dividing a second into twentyflar danger. Some of the more enfive thousand parts. Certainly a man lightened and fair-minded of our sepwho can compute the twenty-fivethousandt'h part of a second can compute anything .-- Photogram.

## Bank Notes for Fent.

A novel spectacle of a steamer's furnaces being fed with bank notes, says an exchange, was recently witnessed at a Mediterramean port. / Forty-five sacks of the apparently valuable paper were tossed into the furnace, under the longing eyes of the stokers, who stood restively by with an evidently at least a handful of that which they Transcript. somewhat inelegantly styled "run fuel." The notes were canceled notes of the Bank of Algiers, whose manager Wid the river Suir, that runs so pare superintended the operation of their absolute combustion. conversion of the Canthan of the Tits

abaurd superstitions, and bringing Salle. 140 ridicule upon religion on the part of those who are sufficiently intelligent to Rheims, in 1661, of a good family. He Futher Fernerdine

tention of the faithful from kime to his inheritance and family advantages time to the insidious abuse of spread, and lived a humble and austers line ins the Archbishoprie of Manile ing such "prayers," showing that the He founded free primary schoels and so-called privileges and indulgences started the order of the Christian Cobs. 1.742.213; that of Japan attached to them are fabrications by the enemies of religion, and that the of his system has been proved by ex- epi ste. The priese, settle suthorities of the Church, who alone perience in all parts of the world. have the right to determine the grant. He also outlined a normal school ing of indulgences, have gravely condemned these spurious promises as

true faith .---- Ecclesiastical Review.

## Wominal and Liberal Catholies.

Some one inquires why I am so severe, mys a writer in The Church their youth were instructed but not Progress, upon a certain kind of Calibieducated; by men who grow up from olics. The, resson, it seems to me

training. Isolated cases are found of Catholics, who in their own minds violence, robbery and other crimes per- | have protestanized their Faith; they petrated by the ignorant. But the bold it pretty much as Protestants, do Queen Margaret has promised to slimit crimes that go to the heart of society their religious beliefs, as a secondary Rooca. Melone, one of the highest ported by the substanting and shake it to its very foundation; and shows the substanting of the religious beliefs. and shake it to its very foundation: and altogether subsidiary affair. They peaks of the Italian Alps, to take part station of give it up, but it is not of in the dedication of a station of the finite model. robbed of the fruits of their honest toil perishes; it alone remains unchanged, entombed men were rescuel.

not the work of ignorant and illiter- see Catholics, who are in possession of the incident. She composed a thanksate men. When we see rich men grow- that magnificent inheritance, the only giving prayer to the Virgin, and reing richer and poor men growing thing of real value in human exist- solved to make a statue and arect it on poorer; when discontent is increasing ence, blind to its divine majesty, beau- the spot of the rescue. A verse of this and socialistic principles are spread- ty and glory, I feel that the lash prayer is engraven upon the pedestal ing; when public honesty and morality should be laid to their callous shoul- of the statue.

O'Donnell had to grind his own male are at such a low ebb; when religious ders until they waken to the realizaafter that, and divil's cure to him. | indifference and infidelity are spread- | tion of where they are and who they ing everywhere, it is not difficult for are. . Moreover the kind of Catholics alone?-M. J. Murphy, in the Irish any thoughtful man to trace the cause, I have applied the prick to are of the furnish material for an interesting and it will be found in the separation Liberalistic Greed, who are perpetualof religion from what is called educa- by oringing and apologizing to the tion. This, then, is the reason why world for the little faith that is in memory, but it is very anwe support our parochial schools at them. These are not the sort of neo- traordinray that during the Middla such a tremendous sacrifice; that we ple whom soft words will affect. They the name of Professor Macey, famous may educate our children; that we are like dogs who only appreciate of mummification was also adopted is may make of our children good citi- the situation when they are kloked. Dtaly, and even continues to this day.

Are not all these excellent reasons only medicinally , corrective.

## WHY WE ARE SAD.

save our beloved country from a sim- Dardinal Ganganelli's Advice to a Friend Regarding Days of Kelancholy. Cardinal Ganganelli wrote this letter

to a friend: arated brethren are beginning to recornize that the attitude of the Catho-You ask me why there are days when, given up to melancholy with the seen the mummies of the dead of He Church on the education question vocating schools of their own in which den to ourselves. To which I answer: "They are fully attired, even to educate their own children. One of First, it is because we are dependent." Is best for the nation, and they are adthese days, when the education quesupon a body which is not always in erect against the wall, and others tion is better understood, it will be perfect equilibrium. Secondly, be- ugain buried in thests, while some sit admitted that the Catholic Church by cause Almighty God would make us in chairs, all ticketed with their fostering religion among the young sensible that this world is not our mamon and dates. does more for America than all other true home, and that we shall, always Every year or two the gloves and al age over his heels together. "We're the boys burning desire to possess themselves of denominations conchined. -- Catholic be ill at ease until we teave it.

after the things that are starnal when so on gross four days of the There are tage in the moral as well as manrel to gladies there eyes whith the

for General of the Christian Brothers leading to grievous sin and the loss of resides in Paris and there are more modely of Jesus, 186, day than fourteen thousand members of the order scattered over the world teaching in the Oatholic perconial schools.---Exchange. QUEEN MARGARET'S CLIMB. youth to manhood without religious should be self-evident. There are the Will Assend the Mighest Posts of the Italian Alpe to Menor Our Blesson Lady. A dispatoli from Rome says that

bery of savings banks and insurance enough importance to be a prime con- Virgin, of which the Queen herself is offices, by which countless numbers sideration. Now the Catholic Church the soulptor. About two years are are made to mourn; the unsettling of is the one institution in all the world company. of Alpine militia ware public credit; the gambling in stocks: that is really worth thinking or talk- marshing over Roces Melone when an the squandering and the pilfering of ing about. It is the only permanent, watanche started and mearly all were the treasury of the nation; the unlim- indefectible, infallible organization buried beneath a man of new. As man Church. died at the states of show. ited power of corporations, by which amidst everything else fluctuating, de- sistance was summoned quickly from the artisan and the laborer may be caying and uncertain. Everything else the nearest military post and all the oldest of the estdiatis and real real of the fruits of their honest toll perishes: it sione remains unchanged, entombed man were remained.

The Queen was strangely moved by

Mummies in Italy.

The vicinalitudes of the dead would and grewsome volume. We are of course, not surprised when we see an Ages and the Renaissance & species No, I am not severe on this class, I am The two most curious examples of this are the cemetery of the Capits chins, in Rome, and the catacombs of the Capuchins, sf. Palermo. In the latter place, we believe, bodies are still added; though probably not in the Roman Capuchin cametery, as intramural interments are forbidden in Rome. They consist of a series of chambers which are well lighted, add-ing to the ghamilness. Here are to loss frequently the bitthes, and the Thus it was that the Apostle louged | newed by the effectionate survivora Cays the Daltimore Mirrors-In the in the animal unrid; and the most family meditation. A first the second

CALE HOMICA REMEDIA

Of the inhabitante of historian 72,000 are Catholics and House Contorne and the state of the alts and the state of the state tion and Dogram / from Selectin Dire ft ald not most while the type the Holy See. and a second CONSTRUCT BUILT BUILT BUILT BUILT of liberatione it. It Silpin School, Salution a CONSTRUCTORY D. 1990 IN GON AND MARKED A TANKINATION OF

