# THE JOBBERNOWLS' HALLOWEEN PARTY



A party by the Jobbernowis for Halloween was planned, With first a feast and afterward a celebration grand, And in the barn they were to meet, from there prepared to go Unto the house of Master Chips-surprising him, you know. Good Mother Goose had helped to cook and ordered much ice cream, For just a week those Jobbernowls were almost in a dream. And when the party night arrived excitement ran so high They all forgot to watch the Pig, who ate a pumpkin pic.



y one the guests set out, each carrying a tray On which the cakes and nuts and things made quite a grand display, Ther found old Master Chips at home, and great was his surprise, He didn't care for parties much-he was so wondrous wise-But he was too polite by far to his anoyance show And well pretended he was pleased and loved surprises so The guests were bashful just at first until the games began, Then up and laughed and romped and played as only young folks can



They played at tag and blind man's buff and "tons the apple peel;" With Mother Goose and Chips to lead, they danced the stately reel; They "pussy hunted" in and out of every shadowed nook; They riddles guessed and ballads sang until the rafters shook; They had a tub with water filled and bobbed for apples red, And roasted nuts and fortunes told until the night was sped, Then started home. Hans in the lead, with pumpkin lanterns bright, and gayly cheered their little host, who said a glad good night.

There is a bird in South America that there is a soft carpet of moss, grass dealy brought to a close. and feathers, on which the female lays her eggs and rears her young, while the father sleeps undisturbed in his own apartment and only goes in to help care for his family during the day.

Then there is the bower bird, whose native home is Australia. It is not satisfied with a nursery and room for papa only, but it must have a drawing room too. Some of them build in trees and others on the ground, and I will describe the last mentioned because they are larger and finer. They make first what looks like a hall or You are loved so much better by people than I? avenue of tall grasses, bent and weven together at the top and lined and carpeted with twigs. At the end of the Yet nobody likes me for that, I am told." entrance hall is a room of considerable size, which is the bower. This they But if I had half as much mischief to do, decorate with bright colored feathers, flowers, bits of glass, rags, small stones, shells and bones and other They own you are handsome, but then there's one them from a long distance. Another They cannot put up with-and that is your sting. hall leads off on the other side, so there "My coat is quite homely and plain, as you see is an entrance at both sides of the Yet nobody is ever angry with me, bower. The birds use this not only as a nesting place, but they gather there From this little story let people beware, in numbers and strut about and dance Because, like the wasp, if ill natured they are, and course on in a very funny way. They will never the loyed, though ever so tale.

The Game of "Cat." The "cat" in the game called by that builds a singular nest, so singular that long, one inch in diameter and whittled the nest gives the bird its name of off to a blunt point at each end. One oven bird. This queer tenement is boy lays the "cat" on the sidewalk and large and dome shaped and is built on hits it on one end with a long stick, the ground of mud and looks like a and then another boy tries to hit the rude oven or kiln. The entrance is at "cat" while it is in the air. If the game one side, and all the interior is plaster is played around the house, the usual ed with clay and grass or hair, which course is something like this: Willy becomes hard when baked by the sun. hits the "cat," then Tommy hits it, then It is divided by a partition running the "cat" hits father, who is coming nearly to the top, and in one room down the walk, and the game is sud-

> A New Name For Wings. It was the first time Leonard had seen tiny chickens, and he could not

understand that the smooth patches at their sides were wings, and when one of the chickens spread his he cried: "See, he's opening his pockets, and there isn't anything in them!"

The Wasp and the Bee, A wasp met a bee that was just passing by, And he said: "Little cousin, can you tell me why "My back shines as bright and as yellow as gold

And my shape is most elegant, too, to behold, consini" mid the bee, "'tis all very true; Indeed they would love me no better than you

CATHOLIC AWARENING.

Religious Controversy in a Pennsylvaluis Town

New Bedford is a little town lying in the extreme sorthwestern corner of the Diocese of Pittsburg. It is sitvated about four miles from he nearest railway, and represents the figure of Jack and the Beanstalk. Its stepgated body has the width of one street; its legs point one to New Castle, twelve miles away, the other to Pulaski, four miles away; its telt arms shows the way to Hubbard, sewen miles away, and its right arm to Villa Maria, one and one-half miles away; while its head points directly. to Youngstown, eight miles away. New Bedford deserves this, circumstantial description, because it is the senior of all the towns mentioned. The most striking feature about

New Bedford to-day-aside from 1th air of conscious antiquity—are its. three handsome Protestant churches, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, and Methodist. The town is graced with the presence of but one Catholic family, and the nearest Catholic church is at Villa Maria, the motherhouse of our Blue Sisters. Father N. J. Franche, chaplain at the convent, to whose care the few scattered Catholics of this section are committed by the Bishop of Pittsburg, thought it impossible to get the self-sufficient Protestants of New Bedford to listen to the presentation of Catnolic truth; but St. Rita, the advocate of the imus in the evening. On that night and all through the week our auditors Edward H. Shaw, a former promiwere chiefly men, and such men as the nent attorney of Osblaud, now studyministers could not get to their ing at the American college in Rome, churches. Three-fourths of these were will be ordained priest in a few young men; in fact, the proportion months. He was born in Wisconsin of young men was the greatest we ev- about 35 years ago. In Oakland he er saw at an Apostolate mission, and attended the grammar and high these missions are noted the country schools and the State university, and over for attracting men.

was one of the missionaries taking short time he was appointed to the part in the discourses and answering office of justice of the peace of Berkthe questions of our inquisitive audi- eley, and, after filling out an unextors with readiness and skill.

the interest in the mission was so in- and was prominently identified with tense that we thought it best to ex- the Masonic fraternity until his contend it to eight days. The subject, version several years ago. His first Why I am a Catholic," drew the theological studies were pursued in largest house, a number of people be- the New Mexico seminary. After reing obliged to listen on the outside. maining there a short time he was kent i Father Edmund Hill, the distin- to the American college in Rome. guished Passionist convert, had spoken in this same hall on the same subject a few months before, but the lec- Teresa, Miss Mary Teresa Hunter, of

members of the "Big Church," many years closely identified. She excitement to the mission was the deavor and other church societies. posting in the post office and barber; shop—the porch and academy of this modern Athens-of the following:

"Five dollars reward will be given to any one who can find in the King was stabbed recently in Louvaine by James edition of the Bible any of the an Italian, who is supposed to be an following expressions: The 'Immor- anarchist. tal Soul that never dies,' 'the immortal Soul of man' or 'Man's never dying soul."

That was a pretty safe offer to make. In answer we proposed a Church. wager of the like amount that we could prove the immortality of the jury; and we agreed to admit ourselves defeated if 90 pe cent. of the audience did not decide in our favor. That wager was not accepted, for the reason, if we have been correctly informed, that God (according to his own story) appeared to the champion of the soul's mortality in a dream on . the following night, commanding him to keep quiet.

Shortly after the following was tacked to the reward notice:

"The soul that sinneth it shall die--I Ezek. iv., 20. (Sic!) "All mankind will have a future

life because Christ has redeemed them from the grave, and not because they have never dying souls.—I Cor. xv.,

"The hope of life for the world is that Christ's kingdom may come, the dead be awakened and all the families of the earth be blessed.-Gen.

And this was followed by a chailenge to a joint dehate, issued by the uncle of the aforementioned, a doctor of the village, who presumably was not hindered by the Almighty from talking. It read:

"To Whom it May Concern: I am authorized to announce that if anyone who holds the so-called 'orthodox' view of the nature of the soul desires to publicly discuss the question. What is the Bible doctrine of the soul and its condition after death,' I will engage to support the side of the question which maintains that the soul ceases to exist at death and that the only hope of mankind for a future life depends on the resurrection purchased by the sacrifice man by "David P. Jacks.n." Christ.

A copy of the second paper was

handed to us for refutation, and we explained that the Biblical refe exes to the death of the soul relate, new to the natural, but to the spiritual it.e of the soul. 'The soul, furthermore, could cease to exist only through a positive act of God's power, by which He would anihilate it. If He did so. this would prove our final end, and there could be no suggestion or su position of a future redemption. For God to recreate another soul would not solve the difficulty, as that second soul would be entirely distinct from the former, and could not be rewarded or punished for its good or evil deeds. That God, however, will not destroy our soul is so plainly taught. in the Scriptures that no same mind can or will deny the fact. The challenge to

tonit debate on such an moue was of course, ignored.

The holders of this peculiar view are Milienial Dewnstate: they have not the end of the world, or the beginn up of the Dawn, I am fold, for 1914; In the meantime, they will make as many converts as possible. Strange to say people will be won over to such a folly and remain utterly impervious to the truth, no matter how clearly the latter may be presented to them. Bolomon's explanation, Eccles. 1. 15. seems to be the only one to fit this singular phase of human perversity.

CHANGE OF FAITH

Rev. Simon J. Cates, who was ordained at the Cathedral Saturday, October 13, is a convert to the Church, and comes of an old American family of revolutionary fame. He was born eggs. at Crystal Lake, in this State, May, 1874. and was received into the Church in 1892 by Father Cashman, pastor of St. Jariath's. When Mr. Gates first met Father Cashman he Gates first met Father Cashman he A M. 8:19 9:00, 16:40, 10:40, 1 try. After his conversion he entered the Jesuit College of Chicago, where he completed the classical and philosophical studies. From these he went to St. Mary's Seminary, Baitimore, where he made his theological course. The young Levite is of magnificent physique, courteous and aminoble, a bright student, and gives promise. Trains Arrive from the West A. M.—12:56, 112, 114, 517, 1118 more, where he made his theological possible, must have been with us; I - I ise of great usefulness in the futu.e. though our posters were put up only The reverend gentleman was orderned on the morning of our opening day, with the title of a patrimony, as ne we found a fair audience waiting for has a large fortune in his own right.

later studied law, being admitted to Father F. J. Eger, of New Castle, practice in January, 1892. Within a pired term, was elected to the same We were booked for five nights, but position. Mr. Shaw was a Protestant

On Monday last, the feast of St. ture was not well advertised, and his Terryville, Ill., was received into the hearers constituted a bare dozen. It Church by the Rev. John Nesis. Miss hearers constituted a bare doken. It Church by the Rev. John Neale, Mics. Office, so State street, corner Carachian usually takes a series of lectures to Hunter belongs to one of the oldest (Telephone Stein), and Control Avenue get non-Catholics wakened up. W tried to get the more zerious town of Plymouth. Previous to hier once of our audience to meet us in a conversion she was an active maniher personal conference on Sunday after- of the Congregational church, with noon, but only three young men, whose religious work she was for availed themselves of this invitation. was a Sunday-school teacher, and a An incident that lent additional prominent official of the Christian Ma-

## CATHOLIC NOTES.

A French Capuchin, Father Joseph.

The London Chronicle's Paris correspondent announces the probability of the ex-Abbe Loyson's return to the

The will of the late Marquis of Buta soul from the King James Bible in has been admitted to probate. Along three minutes, the audience to be the with other large charitable bequests, the sum of £100,000 is distributed to various Catholic institutions.

> Cardinal Vaughan, of London, recently ordained as deacon his nephew, Rev. Francis Vaughan, son of Colonel Vaughan. Colonel Vaughan has already one son a priest, Rev. Herbert Vaughan, ordained last March.

The Vicar-General of the Diocese of From the East. As Market Periguex, who delivered the sermon at 1559, 7176, 7616, P. M. 1884 the obsequies of the late Henri Lasserre, declared that the eyes of the venerable historial of Lourdes remained to the end the most brilliant, the most searching it was possible to behold. The sight of M. Lasserre was restored by using the miraculous was ter of Lourdes.

The consecration of Bishop-elect Alerding will take place in the cathedral at Fort Wayne on Friday, No- gage and engage and or vember 30, the Feast of St. Andrew, the Apostle. Rt. Rev. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinati, will be the consecrator, and Bishop O'Donahue, of Indianapolis, and Bishop Moeller, of Columbus, assistant consecrators,. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph Chartrand, of SS. Peter and Paul's, Indianapolis, a close friend and admirer of the bishop-elect.

parish priest of our acquaintance declares he finds his ablest assistant in Sunday for Salar to bridge Springs. Claratific Chicago Charactic Chicago Charactic Chicago Chicago Charactic Chicago C his parish, and considess it an obligation to promote its circulation. A cosches.
Catholic journal is an educator in 1.16 P. M. West day to 1.16 sound opinions of all sorts, a guide, a mentor, a stimulator, a reflector of Catholic life. The effect of its reading and Putsburg. Fullment State is to make Catholics proud of their is to make Catholics proud of their to Pittsburgh. religion, zealous for its progress, earnest in their endeavors to live up sed to its teachings.

The new Sisters' Hospital at Apple: 8.35 P. M. W. ton. Mo., is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy January 1. The Franciscan Sisters of St. Louis will be in charge. The hospital will cost fire. upward of \$80,000.

As has been previously announced. the opening of the classes at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., will take place on November 5, but owing to unforseen circumstances the dedica-tion ceremonies have been postponed attl the St

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