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It was a struggle between Anson Dawis and Caleb Jones as to who should win the love and the hand of Mary Doyle. There was rivalry, but no ill feeling. When Caleb won the prize, Anson slapped him on the back and said:

"All right, Caleb. You are the lucky man. I don't believe I was ready to marry just yet anyhow. I'll wait two or three years and then marry your widow."

"That's mighty kind of you," answered Caleb. "I have heart trouble and may not live a year, and the thought that you'll take my place will make me die content."

Six months after the marriage Caleb Jones went down to the city on business. He had never been drunk in his life, but he got drunk to celebrate this occasion. While in a befuddled state he was carried aboard of a ship bound for the east, and when his sober senses returned he was on blue water. Meanwhile, as he did not return to his village home, an alarm was raised, and for the space of three weeks Caleb figured in the public press and police reports as "mysteriously missing." Then a body was found in the river, identified as his and shipped home for burial.

called on the widow and said: "Mary, I don't know whether Caleb ever told you about it or not, but there was an understanding between us that shoes."

of the kind," replied the relict.

"That was kind of him and saves any thought almost as much of me as you did of him, but he happened to save your life from a cow one day while I pleaded Caleb. was out of town. Poor Caleb! We shall miss him and mourn for him, but justice of it rankles. Caleb Jones, at the end of the year we'll be married."

and months went by, and the widow If you die again, she'll have to go it put off her weeds and Anson bought alone for all of me." his wedding suit. The marriage day



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the minister was engaged, and another twenty-four hours would have made the Widow Jones Mrs. Davis, when in walked Caleb. He had recovered from his spree and returned from ('hina.

"I wouldn't have blamed you a bit," he said to the astonished wife when he learned what was about to happen. "Of course you thought I was dead, and it was all right for you to marry Anson. I might have written, but somehow I never got around to it. Sorry to have made any trouble."

And when Anson Davis heard of the arrival and came rushing over with his eyes bulging out Caleb gave him a hearty handshake and said:

"Hope I haven't disappointed you, Anson. It was mighty kind of you to offer to marry Mary, and I'm glad she accepted you, but my coming home knocks it all out, of course. Don't fee! hard toward me, old man."

"I'm disappointed, of course," replied Anson, "but I suppose I've got to put up with it. How's the heart trouble?" 'Awfully bad."

"Well, maybe you won't last long. It was a sort of mean trick, but remember that I stand ready to marry Mary

whenever you drop out." It was a year before Caleb had any further adventure, although his heart trouble grew worse, and the doctors told him he was liable to drop dead any day. He went away one day on a seven mile journey to visit a sister, and while crossing a bridge on which a crowd had gathered to watch the flood the bridge gave way with a crash and thirty-six people were swallowed up in the rushing waters. That Caleb was among the swallowed there could not be a doubt, as half a dozen people who knew him saw him go down. During the next three weeks most of the bodies, were discovered, and his was among the number. The widow identified it ber some name. by a dozen different marks and had been very particular about it, because

Anson Davis had said: "Mary, of course I shall marry you when the year is up, and we can't afford to have any more mistakes."

The body was duly buried and the that Caleb was not dead, but only gone | enthusiasm.

before. In that the epitaph was partly right and partly wrong. Had it said that he was not dead, but only gone down the Ohio river, it would have his the nail on the head.

For a time Anson Davis kept a doub in his mind, and the widow never look ed at Caleb's old boots without won dering if she could possibly have been mistaken in her identification. But as time went on Caleb's little way of breaking in upon matrimonial programmes was forgotten. As the year was drawing to a close, Anson sug- Lirch and is a member of a distinguishgested that a date be named, and Mary named it.

It was to be a quiet wedding this time, and it was to be in the evening, and two days before the event was to come off Anson went up to the cemetery and made sure that Caleb was "at home" and likely to remain there. He reckoned without his host and only with a tombstone, however. The wid ow was dressed for the marriage and the minister on his way to the house a clerical career. when Caleb Jones returned for the second time and calmly announced:

you and Anson again, and I'm feeling nandale, N.Y., and later continued his

mighty mean about it." He had gone into the river, sure enough, but a beam had floated him for twenty miles before he was picked up by a steamboat. The steamer was going down the river and in a hurry, dle Haddam, Conn. He remained in and Caleb was finally landed in Cin- that pulpit until March, 1900, when he cinnati. As he had got that far he thought he might as well go farther, and he tramped over three or four western states before setting his face homeward. The two times widow said he ought to make up his mind to live Soon after the funeral Anson Davis or die and quit making her nervous creed of his adoption. He was received over it, but of course she was glad he into the Catholic church six weeks ago had come back. With Anson Davis it by the Rev. Nevin S. Fisher. Soon aftwas different, however.

"No, Caleb, I cannot take your hand," in case he died I was to step into his he said as he drew back. "You are not a man of your word. You are not "I believe he did mention something a man to be depended on. Your dead tor and was considered by his friends body has been twice found, and there | in the church to be one of the most are two graves in which you are lying further explanation. I guess you and two tombstones telling of your virtues, and yet here you are before us." "But don't be mad at me, Anson,"

"I am not mad, but hurt. The inhear me when I say that I will never. never marry vour widow! I'm sorry That settled it. The days and weeks for her, but I owe a duty to myself, that is set before the papal commission

"Shoo!" said Caleb as his face was set, the friends were invited and lengthened and took on a look of sorrow. "I didn't suppose you felt like this about it, Anson. But, being you do, and being as I can't really blame you, I guess I'll have to stay at home and try and outlive Mary."

> Greybound puppies have the reputaples. They inherit this to some extent, for a large percentage of greyhounds ture to," and they have not the moral sense which other dogs possess.

The writer recently remarked when stopping in a country inn that one of the greyhounds which were allowed the run of the house had stolen the butter from the breakfast table. "Ah," was the reply, "I reckon he a most live

It is considered specially good for young : replaunds to be "boarded out" or "walked" when there is danger of overcrowding at home; but, as a high authority puts it, "the list of their delinquencies, including murdered cats, fowl- ducks, torn clothes and homestead laid waste and devastated," may be made up for by a win at Altear in compensation for the pupples' misdeeds.-London Spectator.

An Old Superstition. A curious example of superstition was made public the other day through the medium of the law courts of Berlin. A tree growing opposite the gateway of away and dying. On further investigation it was found that a deep hole had been bored in it, probably by some person who wished to kill it. As the tree somewhat incommoded the entrance to the farmer's house, he was charged with the deed and fined. He, however, appealed to a higher court and succeeded in proving that the hole had been bored by some superstitious person who believed in the old superstition that if illness attacks a household it can be driven away by "burying" it in a healthy tree. A hole is bored in the tree, and all kinds of medicines are buried in the hole, which is then carefully stopped up amid the singing of weird incantations. This could have been done by any superstitious person in the neighborhood, the farmer pointed out. The judge acquitted him.

The One Thing He Wanted. One day soon after Aguinaldo's cap-

ture and arrival at Manila General MacArthur decided to go to see him and find if he was being rightly treated. At the close of the visit the general asked Aguinaldo if there was any thing he would like to have, whether papers, magazines, clothes, cigars or other articles. But the prisoner shook his head. He said that there was nothing at all that he wanted.

brightened, and the look in his eyes showed that he was trying to remem-

Just as the general was about to close

the door Aguinaldo's face suddenly

"What is it?" asked General MacAr-

"There is just one thing in the world I want," said Aguinaldo, "if you can only get it for me. I have had it but once in my life, and that was at Hongkong. They said it was an American weeds were put on for the second time. I thing and that all Americans had it. The tombstone over the grave said it is-ice cream!" he said with great

RÉV. JOHN B. EWING. He Rundrages the Episcopal Church

and Secomes a Catholic. The Rev. John B. Ewing of Philadelphia has renounced the Protestant Episcopal faith and has been received

into the Catholic church. The Rev. Mr. Ewing says that his conversion to Cutholicity is the result of several years of zealous study. Mr. Ewing is a Philadelphian by

ed colonial family. He was born in faith, for his grandfather, Robert Ew. Oct. 28, 1854. ing, was one of the most prominent Catholics of Philadelphia. Mr. Ewing's mother was a strict Episcopalian and reared him in that church. She was determined, too, that he should priests sent from St. Joseph's foreign adopt the ministry as his profession missionary college, Middlesex, in a and prepared him early in his life for

As a student for the ministry Mr. Ewing took a special course in the "Well, Mary, I've got to disappoint classics at St. Stephen's college, Antheological studies at the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown, Conn. He was ordained in 1895 by Bishop Williams, and in June of that year he was made rector of Christ church, at Midwent to St. James' church, at Woodstock. Vt.

When Mr. Ewing came to Philadelphia in December, after his renuncia tion of the Episcopal faith, he gave much of his time to the study of the erward he received private confirmation in the cathedral from Archbishop Rvan.

Mr. Ewing is an eloquent pulpit ora promising young members of the clergy in the east. He will reside in Philadelphia permanently and devote himself to the work of the Catholic church. -Philadelphia North American.

The Bible Commission. So little is as yet exactly known and so much has been said on the work on Holy Scriptures that it is well to hear in mind the warning given in the American Ecclesiastical Review, Addressing those who expect the commission to act as the Deus ex machina in a Greek tragedy and solve every difficult Biblical situation, the writer says: "We might as well ask the holy office to edit an official course of theological textbooks as expect that the new com-The Mischievous Greyhound Puppy. inission should have a ready made answer to every doubt concerning Bibtion of being the most mischievous of lical topics. Private research is not burden and responsibility it has been considered prudent to erect a permaand chicken killers not from any par- our recent methods and conclusions in that these are to be neglected, but only tight shades are selected form a new ticular vice, but because "it is their na- the field of Bible study lie within the that if you take moderate care of them and chie effect. limits allowed by the teachings of the holy mother church. Catholic scholars, therefore, have now a permanent' information bureau where they may find out whether they have swerved from the path of truth in their views as to the identity of the Bible or its authority or, again, its exegesis." This pontifical commission. Until some official pronouncement has been made it will be wise to form no definite conclu-

Prayer For All.

Before all things the Teacher of Peace and the Master of Unity would not have prayer to be made singly and individually, as for one who prays to 'My Father who art in heaven" or "Give me this day my daily bread," nor does each one ask that only his own debt should be forgiven him, nor does he request for himself alone that he may not be led into temptation and a farmer was noticed to be withering delivered from evil. Our prayer is public and common, and when we pray we pray not for one, but for the whole people, because we, the whole people, are one. The God of Peace and the Teacher of Concord, who taught unity, willed that one should thus pray for all, even as he himself bore us all in one.—St. Cyprian.

"Little Sisters of India."

Bishop Cardot, thinking that circumstances demanded it, started a home for destitute old people and later brought the Little Sisters of the Poor to Rangun to take charge of it, and the sight of these noble women daily begging for their old folks so moved every one that two years ago Burmese, Chirrese, Mohammedans, Christians, all joined hands in building the present home, whose inmates, though fewer in number, are even more varied in race and creed than those of the great institution of these sisters in Calcutta. and, needless to say, under the kind ministrations of the nuns almost all die Catholics.-Rev. Joseph M. Gleason in Donahoe's.

SHORT SERMONS.

Care not who is richer or more learned than thou, if none be more generous and loving.

I look at what I have not and think myself unhappy; others look at what I have and think me happy.—Abbe Roux. Jesus is always ready to perfect in you whatever he sees imperfect or defective. Confidence is the key to his

sacred heart. Would we love God? In Jesus Christ we find his infinite perfections. Would we love humanity? Jesus Christ has its inexpressible purity.

Christianity is like an old monument

CARDINAL VAUGHAN.

The (slehrated English Prelate Is Seventy Years of Age. . . His eminence Rechort Cardinal GRACEFUL LINES AND SOFT

Vaughan, archbishop of Westminster. celebrated on April 13 the seventieth anniversary of his birth. Cardinal Vauguan is regarded as the most aristocratic looking man in London and in spite of his years is still called "the handsomest man in England."

The eldest son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan of the British army he was born at Gloucester, educated 1871. He is by no means the first of at Stonyhurst college and on the con-

He visited the United States in 1863 to gather funds for founding a missionary college and in 1871 went to Maryland with a company of Catholic special mission to the colored people of this country. He was appointed by the pope to the see of Westminster in March, 1902, succeeding Cardinal Manning.

Cardinal Vaughan is a man of benevolent disposition and great simplicity of character, yet he has a certain coldness of manner which seems like haughtiness, but really comes from shyness. His critics say he lacks tact, but those who know him best say this comes from his bluff English honesty and that when he believes he is right no question of expediency can swerve him from the straight course.

He has ever been foremost in social and educational reform, untiring in devotion to work and duty. He has cared for the poor, fought intemperance sea' ously, encouraged the building of n merous institutions, schools, churches and orphan asylums and been largely ity may be all right. For 31 per yard pushed nearly to completion,

A New Bimhop.

Father Kenny is one of the best known young figure with artistic whot. tration the diocese of St. Augustine sign instead of severe holdness. Catholic sees invariably taking their actly matching the shade of silk; names from cities, never from states. Simple little rums adorn the actions place about the end of spring.

Think of God. Believe me, when you devote your lower and wider,

The Oldest of the Popes. Plus IX, lived until his eighty-fifth year after eight years in the Vatican, features of the dress. while Leo XIII. has not left its walls for twenty-three years. Yet he hus surpassed the years of all the other pages tint is displayed upon the low pray for himself alone, for we say not, popes. The astrologers set the end of scant ruffes of velvet and former his life in 1892. All his predecessors application lace, arranged across the within a century—Pius VII., Pius VIII., front and sleeves. The trimming Plus IX., Gregory XVI. and Leo XII. reaches to the top of the wide crushed -obeyed the laws of astrology. Lec cointure, which, in this hatance, is a alone has escaped. New calculations very chic one orosed in front by digive him eight years more of existence agonal pieces of base little velver. and spare him until he has lived a cen which are held at each of the four tury.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Archbishop Falconi.

that his grace Archbishop Falconi, the pretty jewelled ornaments to hold the papal delegate in Canada, has been definitely selected to succeed Cardinal are pendant tabs of lace and yelvet Martinelli, the papal delegate to the Nearly all evening goves, as well as United States. This appointment will those intended for afternoon wear not be officially announced, however, now display postilion or oldly shaped until the meeting of the consistory next basques which are quite long. October. It was felt that Archbishop quently these novel decorations carry Falconi's experience in Canada, his out the prevailing such made yet not learning, his command of the English always, for some charming little st language and his diplomatic abilities fairs which are decidedly more beauties especially fitted him for the Washing than streamer like have been placeded ton post.

Mrs. J. E. Thorndyke. Mrs. J. E. Thorndyke, elected president of the new woman organisation, the National Federation of Catholic loops there is placed a white children Women's Clubs, is a native of Chicago shou. These petal or winglific inserts the National Federation of Catholic and a most popular clubwoman, She tations head a deep double, which h is president of the Austin Women's club and has for several years been woking. Five tiny linguis the president of the Catholic Wom form a heading for the final ho en's National league. She has always of three inch lace, which makes a been noted for her interest in women's pretty fulness shout the feet affairs and the advancement of her same knot and double delign is

SHORT SERMONS.

Hope and pray for great things, and great things shall be given you.

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It ordinarily happens that God per mits those who judge others to fall in- two long scants of mouseline which to the same or even greater faulta." What riches do we not lose for want rows of shirring. The back of the of knowing how to use them! Jesus same dainty boudder robe is shown Christ himself promised that all who asked favors through his heart should

receive them abundantly. When the soul loves me, I transform it, and then it enters into my heart and gives itself up to my will. In entering with deep and solid foundations, and my heart it finds there an abyes of skepticism like the sand driven against sweetness and charity. Out Lord to that industructible many by the wind. . It Francis of Reme.

OHR-RASHION NOTES

TRIMMINUS.

Charming Example Secure With Sett Fabric-Oddry Shaped Batteret bet at -Lovely Linguis Falmating to the Average Woman

How atylish this model would be ery bearing. Sero made of black and white fouland or rose colored Louisi the Ewings to accept the Catholic tineut and ordained a priest at Luces summer with. Sills are very reason front beck and at able this assourthe prices of some as bon is that in full low as 49 certs. But these are not, Over the character up-to-date designs, withough the qual- pose colored will is



instrumental in the raising of the new one can get style and quality both. Westminster cathedral, which he has It requires fourteen yards of salk for following the line of salk this design, the front and back of the The trimesing, which co skirt being plaited.

If ever a woman appears delightful- ty handkereblets is arre Official news from Rome has been by and truly feminine it is when the manner of old designs. received that the Rev. William J. Ken- is arrayed in some preity, bald loose ny of St. Augustine, Fla., has been ele- creation, whose long, praceful than vated to the bishopric of St. Augustine, and soft trimmings enfold her lithe bodice menion and a

priests in the south, and the news of Sweeping negliges draparies become waist back and front his elevation to the episcopate will be her, and the loves to that should her? received with general favor. The new dainty room in lace trimmed par be filled in with fine bank bishop is known as a man of scholarly ments, while for dimer and ball sadderles come tastes and much executive ability, and gowns nothing appeals to her so mine. No frills of falless of it is expected that under his administ strongly as a soft indistinct new of de combines to make this

will be improved. He is a stanch friend The evening dress is a character at of Catholic education and will improve ample of simple and pretty lines asthe parochial school system of his cured with soft fabrics, Upon a founcharge. The dioceso of St. Augustine dation of champagne laffets there in includes the entire state of Florida, hung another akirt of mounding ex-

Bishop Kenny's consecration will take of this heavier lining, while the soft skirt is ornamented with six graduated rows of trimming placed close together around the bottom. The three self to the divine service, Almighty champagne taffets, the others being God will take upon himself the charge of pale blue velvet ribbon. These two when grown up are inveterate thieves nent court which must decide whether of your secular duties. I do not say colors, in combination, when just the

our Lord will do the rest for you. Re. In vertical clusters are arranged tiny. member that when the Jews went tucks, which trim the entire, upper thrice a year to the temple God pre- section of the skirt; then curving upserved their territories from the en. ward over the hips are two other croachment of the gentiles and that clusters, which form an arch crossing when in the seventh year they obedidisonal lines. All the tucks are reently abstained from cultivating the disconal lines. All the tucks are reland the earth was so fertile during flounce effect is produced. which is leased just above the knees, so that a apparently is to be the function of the the sixth that it yielded corn and wine further emphasized by the arrangeenough for three years. Thus let him ment of broad champagne ballets, rib-who thinks of God rest well assured bon, put on in connecting archive. beautiful hand painted design of green leaves and bluish purple wisteria renders this odd trimming one of the prettiest, as well as most attractive,

More of the blue then the cham-

out correse. Here are introduced ends by tiny turquoles and disamond. buttons. At the back the ribton is arranged in a lacing effect, which has A recent dispatch from Rome states instead of eyelets, the same small and narrow strips, while below the walst The pretty negliges of rose crope de

Chine is a rather unique and effective incrustation of Louis Quines knots wrought in Valencianes ace in the centre of each of these wide butterly formed of the one | | | | | | | | | | | | peated in the sleeves, and these grow wider toward the bottom mail they resemble the sage style Diagonal entre dent extend from the tiny lane strings in

the wide flounce. At the bust confin ing the ends of a rolling collar, are are gathered at lintervals linto tight so that a glimpse of the quaint roke-His bolero is obtained.

The idea of wearing exquisite lace trimmed petticosts with short lackets or under long flowing hegilgees is pai-Moniarry weighted by women the art

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dounding of the same batte An extremely wide iternating bands of tuck he proud effect has an a curial face to match the est of the sour.

Lingerio's White Cl In there anything more to the average woman than rerie! She will linear over made sarments and her fancy, for nothing as Among the pretties of the carments are the newly the covers, and a woman my tist these charming little waters for some of them The majority of

and extend in a point at

A quality effect is secured by late band lags pross the The space between the

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