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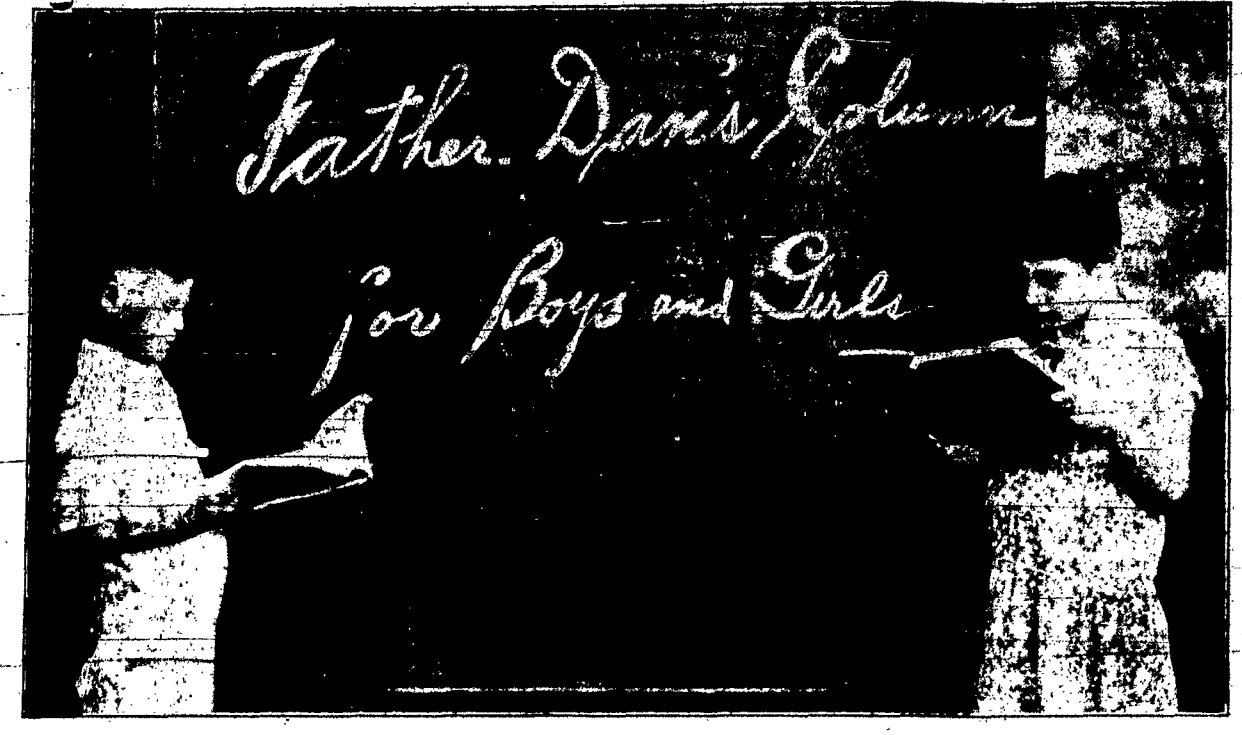
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Cardinal Hayes is a member of the Board of Governors of the Extension Society and a contributor to its Mission Students' Endowment Fund, as is Bishop Dunn, the Auxiliary of New York.  
Cardinal Hayes knows that the Church Extension Society, presided over by his schoolmate, Cardinal Mundelein, will keep faith with you in any transaction that you have with us pertaining to the welfare of the Home Missions of the United States and its dependencies.  
Let us send you our literature describing how you can help the Home Missions during this our twenty-fifth year of existence, or how you can help in your Will. Use the following form:  
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CHICAGO, ILL.



### FUN AND NO FUN

(This is a story of the laughter and tears of real children who are growing up right now in a remote section of Ontario, a festival valley carved out of the wilderness by hardy pioneers a century and a half ago.)

**CHATTER ONE**  
(In which Madeline and Bernard Baumann do exactly as they like.)  
"I don't care, I think it's the mean for anything! I never, never never can do as little. It's always, 'Madeline don't do this, don't do that, don't do that.' And all the don'ts are always just exactly the opposite of all the do's I want to do."  
"Halloo, that's a bright sort of a clear-as-mud speech; suppose you tell a fellow what are the do's you want to do?" asked Bernard. But Madeline had turned her back on everyone present and did not do so.

Madeline and her brother were playing under the old russet apple tree in the front yard. Jim, an older brother who had gone into the rabbit-raising business on his own account, was busy nearby, mending small houses for his charge, while Catherine, the stately, 14-year-old young lady of the family, nestled comfortably among the soft cushions of the yard swing, studying for her June examinations.

A Hetheregent Sister  
Bernard insisted that his little sister make lemonade for the reason for her sudden outbreak. He was pushed impulsively away as Madeline's two lips formed into an immense pout, her eyes snapped shut, and her little right foot beat a staccato tattoo upon the ground.  
"All right, 'Don't'—except for this," she said, "I don't do this today and you'll have to let me know."

"Just stop you, 'Don't'—come back from the other side," called Jim, who was very well for boys to talk. People never "don't" them half as much as they do girls. I wish I was a boy, I do."  
"I believe I wish you were," said Jim, "I shouldn't be surprised if you'd make a regular fellow."  
"H'm, great chance I have of being a regular anything—except perhaps a regular little lunatic the way I'm treated around here," she retorted.

"Madeline, I really think you ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Jim, "I shouldn't be surprised if you'd make a regular fellow."  
"H'm, great chance I have of being a regular anything—except perhaps a regular little lunatic the way I'm treated around here," she retorted.

"I'm not speaking as of my parents; and if you want to know the truth, you yourself are the worst 'don'ter' I know. It's Mother, don't let Madeline climb that tree. Don't let her wear that dress. Don't let her play with those horrid boys and a hundred thousand other 'don't-lets' here!"

Madeline was quite close to her sister, and was actually shaking her fist at her.  
"Well, don't do that anyway; it's very unattractive."  
"Well, I'm glad it is not ladylike, I protest the rebellious one," she said, "to the ladylike and lazy are about the same thing."  
The effect of this speech was electric. Catherine, the fragile, the dainty, fairly brimmed from the swing, her face all one pink flame, her eyes flashing. Madeline took her heels and never stopped until she had put a long, straight stretch of lawn between herself and the group under the apple tree.

A Strange Proposition  
The voice suddenly breaking in upon them, a deep manly one, was quickly followed by its owner, who came haltingly toward them, his eyes fixed on the end of the garden that appeared in the distance.  
"It's all right, Madeline," said her father, "you are going to have a chance to do just as you like for six months. The little fellow was delirious with joy."  
"How about me, Dad," put in Bernard, "can I go as I like, too?"  
"Certainly," said his father, "a step child. This case is the whole family. Jim and Catherine, being children, and suspecting a joke, showed an enthusiasm. But Bernard tossed his hat into the air and turned these somersaults in unbounded delight. Madeline was madly dancing a sort of tarantula round and round the group.

Another World War  
Mrs. Baumann, attracted by the noise, came into the yard to enquire the reason. Two minutes later she was seated in the big garden chair, her eyes fixed on the shadowy spot, which by the novel proposition.  
"Daniel, are you insane?" she exclaimed, looking across at her grinning husband. "Just imagine letting a family of children do just as they like for six months. We will have another 'world war' on our hands."  
But Mother was finally won over to Father's side of the argument, and it was decided that daybreak of the following day would mark the beginning of the "do as you like period."

The First Morning  
At 4 o'clock next morning Bernard was up. Madeline was awakened by an ear-piercing whistle outside her door. What on earth hour was it anyhow? It wasn't exactly night, but it couldn't be day. A queer light came in the window, the little girl could just see the shadowy outlines of the trees, and everything was so still. An awesome feeling crept over her, and she began to tremble as she went down stairs and out onto the porch. "Don't be a little goose," counseled Bernard, who was frightened himself, but careful that no one should know it.  
Madeline, who had a holy horror of being thought a "little goose," brought her lips together firmly and tossed her head defiantly. The sun was up by this time and most of the weirdness had disappeared. But O, how hungry they were, and it would be ages before breakfast. A conference was held, and it was decided that since they had permission to do as they like, they would be perfectly proper to visit the ice box.

Stuck in the Ice Box  
Kitchen chair crawled half-way into the big Frigidaire box and got stuck fast. She tugged, pulled, wriggled, and Bernard pulled with all his might at her heels; but the more they struggled the more firmly wedged was Madeline. "Jimmy, I guess I'll have to get an axe and chop down the house to get you out," said Bernard. His sister, frightened by his wild threat, gave one tremendous tug and went tumbling to the floor her arms filled with the choicest delicacies.  
"What a feast they had. Each started by devouring one-half a plum-cake, cucumbers, sweet pickles, lemon, jelly and maple sugar—all they wanted. What a glorious feeling—this doing just as you liked."  
An Awful Pain in the Front  
Through the orchard they romped and played for half an hour. Then things began to happen. "O Bernard," sobbed a suspiciously shaky voice, as both crouched together beneath the old apple tree. "O Bernard, I have an awful pain in my front and all over my front, running up and down—and—and—and there isn't a bit of fun in doing as you like." Bernard, whose "front" had not, as yet, become troublesome was disconcerted with his sisters crying and decided to go off by himself.  
Ten minutes later Mother was unpleasantly awakened and started up as she beheld her youngest daughter standing above her, weeping copiously, and swaying back and forth, as she clasped her "front" convulsively with both her little hands.

As Good as a Circus  
Father, who figured that the whole affair would be good as a circus, set out in search of Bernard to see if the results were equally disastrous to him. Bernard was fairly howling. A visit to his room disclosed a tumbled-bed, from which a pair of heels wildly kicked in mid-air. The body to which said heels, feet and legs were attached was quivering and awaiting in all directions. One pillow lay in the middle of the floor. The other had evidently been aimed at the looking glass. At all events it reposed on the dress table amid the debris of various toilet articles. Bernard, the brave one, had found it beyond him to take a pain in his "front" philosophically.

The next chapter of this tale you do not relate. It is known as "the castor oil mystery". At least, castor oil is the hero of it. Every boy and girl knows the story. It isn't necessary to repeat it. But let it be known that the close of that dreadful day brought home to Madeline and Bernard Baumann the conviction that there is no fun in "doing just as you like."  
(To be continued next week.)

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## Nazareth College

The "Gleaner" the most popular feature at Nazareth College was issued for the second time this year on Friday, November 29, 1929. The "Gleaner" is a member of the "The Gleaner" Club, which is a staff organization of the members of the staff consists of 20 members, elected or appointed through the year classes.

The "Gleaner" practice is to be prepared for the publication of the "Gleaner" on Friday, November 29, 1929. The "Gleaner" is published by the Gleaner Club, the executive board of the Institute is as follows: President, Miss Josephine Koch, who has been acting as temporary chairman was chosen President. Other officers are: Miss Esther Garzano, Vice-President; Miss Eleanor Bussell, Secretary; Miss Margaret Mahoney, Treasurer.

Delegates from Nazareth College attended a convention of the Western New York division of the Student Spiritual Society at Canisius College on Sunday, November 17. Miss Adelaide Blesbach, President of the Nazareth-College Unit, attended the conference of Sodality leaders. Miss Ida Holmes, President of the Mission Unit, gave a talk on Foreign Mission Aid, as an introduction to an open Forum discussion. Representatives from each of the college classes attended. Plans are being made to conduct a Pre- Lenten Convention in Rochester under the supervision of the Nazareth College Unit, at which it is expected delegates from each of the Sodalities of Western New York will be represented.

The "Missa Recitata" is a feature of the daily Mass offered by Father Kohl in the College Chapel. Responses to the Prayers of the Priest are recited in Latin from the Roman Missal by the students. Instructions in the use of the Missal were given by the Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., during the students' annual retreat, October 29, 30, and 31.

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## Nuptial Events

**HOYLE—KEANE**  
Miss Hilda Marie Keane, daughter of Mrs. Katherine M. Keane of Roslyn Street, and Raymond William Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle of Ithaca, were married on Nov. 15 in St. Monica's Church by the Rev. John P. Brophy. Miss Celia Morris was bridesmaid, John L. Keane, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were T. Leo Keane and Joseph A. Wolack.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle left on a motor trip to Canada and upon their return will reside in this city.

**MICHAEL—MORGAN**  
Miss Lois Helen Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Helen Morgan of Stout Street, and Francis Joseph Michael of Gold Street were married Thursday, November 14, at 9 o'clock in Corpus Christi Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, D.D.

Miss Olive Rose Pedro, a cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. Franklin J. Pedro was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Michael left on a Western trip and upon their return will reside at 5 Stout Street.

**KIRBY—BREHSE**  
Miss Gertrude C. Brehse of Arnett Boulevard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brehse of Kendall, N. Y., and Albert K. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby were married on November 24th at 3:30 o'clock in the rectory of Holy Rosary Church by the Rev. W. J. Naughton, the double ring service being used. Miss Elsie Brehse, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Bernard Kirby, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left on a motor trip through the South, and after their return will live in this city.

**PETTENGILL—HAWKINS**  
Miss Catherine Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hawkins of Furlong Road and James C. Pettengill of Town Line Road, Brighton, were married on Nov. 26 in the rectory of St. Boniface Church by the Rev. John F. Boyce. The bride's attendants were her sisters, Mary, who was maid of honor, and Dorothy, her bridesmaid.

Adelbert Blesach of Cooperstown, a classmate of the groom's at Cornell University, class of 1928, was the best man. After the ceremony a luncheon was served at West Manor to the immediate families after which the couple left for a Southern motor trip.

**PROBST—GUERINOT**  
Miss Eleanor Mary Guerinot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Guerinot of Glade Street, and Walter J. Probst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Probst of Ehrfurt, Germany, were married on Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, at 9 o'clock, in Holy Family Church. The Rev. William Heisel performed the ceremony, which was followed by a solemn nuptial Mass, with Rev. Edward Scheid as deacon and Rev. John Fox, sub-deacon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mildred Hess was maid of honor. Miss Cecelia Klippner and Miss Veronica Miller were bridesmaids. Miss Eunice Guerinot was flower girl. Francis Guerinot, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were George Gest, Jr., and Vincent Kraus.

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