## THE CASKET

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| Farm Notes. |
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| A turmer with a creek crossing his |
| land, im satisfed and makes no futher | efforts to supply his needs for water. It

may bo halt a mile away from the barns
and is always some distance. His stock winter gales to purtako of tee water, or
throughi summer heat to partale of muday water. The cows never get If a
they need or when they need it. If
elean, swift strean orosses the pasture I am not advising une to fence it out ; but
too otten the creck of Aprit is orly a line
of stagnant pools in July. This serves as a congregating place for frogs until the tiles and get a drink, arrive aud churn
the littlo water of the pool thick with the mud of the bottom and their own excre-
ment. Then truly the frogs desert it,
Toing able to pass the barked wire fences Nut so the docile cows, and no choice ia
left them.
Esgenting is one vice. One hen finds a broken egg, discovers that it is
good eatine and therenter she seks
such. Fat hens. layy hens, ide hens and
 not reach the egg, and make the nest so
thas there is barey ronm for the hen,
that she cannot stand perfectly ereet or
eat the eng. She will comeof to eat tit,
but cannot then reach it. Collect the ekgs frequently. Leave a few plaster-
of Pariri eges on the floor to wwotk on.
They will soon believe that all eggs are
alike. In choosing hogs for breeders have the
dams rather loose and roomy and the sire
compact ns compatible with good bone and constitution. The best way to foed
breeding taok not intended for tho show-
yard is to give bone and muscleproducing and roots. Feed liberaly, but do not
fatten them an for market. Breeding
animals should bo kept tin good healthy
 hred sires by all meaus, and, if possible.
have both sire and dam full bloods.
Blessed Alice O'Sullivan.
 China, some thirty years ago, and who hss
recently been bentited: West Gate, Iridtown, parish of St.
Mary's. on Dec. 1, 1836, to which place
her pareents had removed from Newry. As she reemed likely to leare the world
immediately after entering into it , bhe was baptised a few hours after ber birth. Her biorrapher, Sister Datrouilh, who
knew her intimately, writes: "Her mother died quite young when she was a baby.
Her father was a fervent Catholic, He entrasted the childhood of his little Alice
to a very pious and dervted servant, but she had not the vigliance or the tact of a mother. From over affection, she let the
ctuld do as she liked. Sbe had several brothers who loved her tenderly, and made
her share in all their sports and pleasures. She learned to real very early. When
she grew older her father placed her in a good convent for education (the 1resenta.
tion Convent, Iribhtown.) There she ac. quired s ollid love of piety, and the good
nuns who brought her up recognzed in their papil a candor and simplicity which
charmed them. Her oious disposition seemed oindene thatdod dia not wist her
to remain in the world. She consulted her brother, a Lazarist, and as the result he adde Paul. She entered the order at the age
 see wss invited to go to China, and though the sacrifice cost her terribly, she obeyed
the call nobly. While in Shanghai, the rendered the community the greatest vice in softening the prejudicen Thotestant European authort the tospital, to much so that those who had been hostile to the nuns
became their most zealous protectore. became their most zealous protectors.
Howerer., Sister O Oullivan's ocharacter with in China that she could not avoid a atrong feeling of antipathy toward the
Chinese and having explained to the Father general her desire to return to European civiization he suthorized her to Then-Thin on her way nome. at the con. full of hooppital and other work, and they asked her to stay with them, but Sister thought of staying in the country, and re.




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Going into the shoe department be out
down to be wiated on. A celk who hid
been in the store only a few weeks harried

reminded them that it bloulabe their work
to merit by sufferivgs of all kinds the
in the empire that basv groaned for Cosurcal may
centuries under the yoke of Stan; snd
having reminded them of the two priests
of the order alrendy martyred on the
Chinese sill, he prophetiadly exchimed:
'Why may we not hope that, some eday, Providence will give us a like consolation
by sending us home from those distant shores the remains of some Sisters of
Charity who will bave sulfered death for hen name of Jesus Chrial? That would be
indeed, beloved sisters, the Last flower of the crown of glory which you have woven
by your works round the head of your Immeculate Mother.' Having detalled the opening of the hospital they establibhed; the developuent of the work of the Holy
Chilabood; an epidemic of typhus that broke out; the building of their chapeis,
eto., we are informed of the inflels etco., we are informed of the infidels:
calumnies aganst the Sistern of Chasity; the violation of the cemetery, the attitude
of the French consal, the increase of persecution, and the preparation for death
which both minionavion which both missionaries and sitters felt to
be inevitable. Then we come to the day of the masacre, and learratow the Fresto before the door of the consulate ; how tha assasins arrived at the mission; how the were done to death, and the sacred building was set on fire. The murderers nex
proceeded to the hosplal and orphanage the Sisters of Cbarity near the Church of our Lady of Vitories. The holy women
were preparing themselves for a speedy were preparing themselves for a speedy
death. Their mortal agony had been long and cruel. Yoluntary exiles of charity. they had thought themselves lost in a town full of demons. Suddened even unto
death, having seen to their native orphans, deen poor sisters went from time to time to
the ated tears in secret before the tabernacle of lueir Divine Spouse, and renew to Himy
the offering of their lives for His lore. Be before their sick, their orphans and their little children, they remained irm Calvary. The Sisters were all asossoinated and cut in pieces. Last but not least on
the list of the martyrs named was sister Alice O'Sullivan, the only Irish member of the community. She was leaving the
chapel by the northweat door and was selzed close of the kitchen. The barbarnam,
water,
the nor
"Still yon bave left it all to me. Dot't
you think you ought to know more sbout it than I
you know.
"L
"I sell shoes every day," the clerk said thall not try to persuade you to buy something you don't want."
The proprietor went
return at some future time and try again.
After bet was emene be After be wargove the bead of the shoce departusent went over to the new clerk and
whispered soniething to bim. The latter turned a little
noee and eatid.

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huntiog around for another job,"
the store called the modidened tee manger of
ofice and snid:
The president of tbls company went to
of shoe ."
"He I know it," the clerk replied.
"He oouldn't get what he wanted,"
The clerk gave a long sigh and looked a
the floor.
sell goods if people don't show prope

## sooner or later. At last the in

emplayee and said:
"You don't seem to be worried over the
fact that you have wasted su hour here

R"Oh; I don't think I've wasted the time, the clerk replied. "People are Invited


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At length diuner was fioished and the
old servitior of the family who had been
waiting on them withrew.
'Well, Durant, I renew my offer,' Ellis 'Well, Durant, I renew my offer,' Elitis
said, and he lifted his wine glass and held It between bim and the light, as if be had
quate as moch interest in its contents as in
 the reply. There was a
was broken by s startled exclamution from
Duw Duraot, From one corneer of the hibrary a
onait. Find
wom Woman had advanced, and stood stock
still, sarveving them with a strange sir The expression of ber face, the upturaed
hair, the wide, oatotanding raftle aud otiff hair, the wide, outatanding raftle and stife
brocaded bodice were those that the
pietured Ludy Anna wore : snd one white pictured Lady Anns wore ; snd one white
hand was raised as it in astonishment or Warning.
Whil? Whils one might have counted a hundred
the two men stared an the asparition, and
then with s common impulse they turned then with a common impuise thay turned
their gaze to the picture on the opposite
wall dirtected to the spot where the woman had
stood the band gone.
, What does it mean? Who is she ? Ellis guestioned by and by. replied, solemnty, and there was indeed no
doubting his words. 'It must have been some one belonging 't the house,' Ellis reasoned.
Durant thook his hool
Durant thook his heud
There is no one in the house, so far as 1 know, but old Johnson and
besides sbe -it disappeared.
besides she-it disapp.
'It is very trange.'
So strange that our bargain is off.
will not sell the ball,' Durant said, and
Ellis looked his amazement.
'Not sell the hall ? he coboed angrily.

- No.' No maste
interrupted.
interrupted,
'Don't be superstitious, Durant. You
cannot be in earnest. I have
fancy to the place.'
'I am sorry, bat I will not sell.'
Look here, man. 'Will another five
thousand not tempt you?
' No, Ellis. I
Plesse say no more.
- But you cannot attach any importance
to the-the-EIIIS hesitated-'to what we
fancied we anw?
'I don't know,' Durant answored, truth-
fally enough. 'Perbaps we saw nothing.
folly enough. 'Perbape we saw nothing
It may have been fancy in my case,'
There was an uncomfortable
- Will you take a hand at cards, Ells
go to bed $₹$ the bost asked at length.
EIlis yawned ostensibly.
Ellis yawned ostensibly.
'To bed, if you don't mind; and I trust
none of your ancestors or ancestresses will
'There is little danger of that,' Durant haghed, but you will find few modern
comforts in your bedroom. I hope, how ever, Mrs. Johnson has seen to the airing
of the sheets. Shall I show you the way? of the sheets. Shall I show you the way?
Durant led his guest to the room as. signed to him, and early next morning both returned to London.
On the following day Guy Durant re
ceived two letters. ceived two letters. One bore the post-
mark of the post town nearest Durant mark of the post town nearest Durant
Hall, and the sddress was in his daughter's Hall, and the address was in his daughter
handwriting. 'Dear father,' it ran, 'I hope I did no Aunt Allice's servants has scarlet fever in a rather bad form, and she took advantage of a long standing invitation of Mrs.
Kingsley's-1 was at school with Pauline Kingsley, you know-to send me to Kingsley Court. There is a short cut from it as perhaps you know, to the ball. Pauline Kingsley is getting up some private thenitcals, and she and I ran over to the hall last
night in order to rummage through some night in order to rummage through some
old silks and things in mamma's room. You won't mind I hope. We passed through the house without seeing any one, a court lady of ancient days, and then she discovered a wonderful resemblance me to Lady Anna's portrat. We ran
down one of these old little staircases that the bouse is full of, and entered the

| yet this man writes it in the sand! And Eldad turned and quickly withdrew, disappearing in the crowd. Horan, the second, continued to watch the moving fingers and as he followed them he read: <br> "Horan cheated Bunan's widow out of her bouse." <br> He hastened away. Muman remained, and followiag the tracing finger with anxions eye, read : <br> The wife of Arved was forced to yield to the power of Muman." | We are prepared to make allowance for the feeling of contempt with which the Soutbern white views the inferior and subject negro population. <br> We are prepared to see explanation 10 the human nature of the case for the many lynchings which occur in the South. But the New Ofleans affair of the past find no pretense of justification. It is race hatred pure and simple, directed on by the intelligenca of the South but by ite hoodlumiam ; and on a par much bolow the boxerism of Pekin.-Catholic Oitizen. |
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library by a disused door that I found
making a sudden disposal of his property. wrote, 'that a large and rich pein Manner per ore runs through your property. Our
knowledge came to us by accident, as also the fact that Mr. Kirby Ellis is aware of the existence of the copper ore in your
property. We trust you have not sol Darant Hall for any sum, however large
seemingly. Guy Durant did not laugh over the las letter, and it was some considerable time
before be suid: 'So there is something, after all is said
and done, in 'Lady Anna's Warning.'-
Magdalen Rock, in the Cariolic Fireside. The Words in the Sand. Professor Gregory, of Leipsic, Germsny
elhims to have discovered in some aacien mannscripts found at Athens, Athos and by our Lord in the sand. The circum
stances of this writing is found in John
"The Sorlbes and Pharisees brough unto Him a woman taken in adultery ; a When they set her in the midst, they say
unto hum, Master ... Moses in the lay commanded us that such should be stoned but what sayest Thou?
It occurs to the reader of these word to ask why these Scribes and Pharisees
-enemies of Christ and called by Hım hyposrites and whited sepulcbres - should consuit Him in this case, why they appar-
ently preferred His suthority Moses. Being hypocrites they were evidently actuated by the same wotive that
inspired other Pharisees and Herodians to
ask Him whether it was lawful to p9y
tribute to Caesar or not. The motive of
these was " to enspare Him in His speech
If He said it was not lawful He would
party, who were in on the first floor with
constructed that if He ans question was so constructed that it He answered yer, they
could appeal against Him to the prejudice of the Jews, and to their hatred of the answered no, they could appeal to the government and have Him arrested as an
enemy of Caesar. The answered He gave bafled their evil design.
With this case as a light we can see the design of those Scribes snd Pharisees who attempted to flatter Him by pretending to prefer His authority to that of
Moses. If He said the woman should be Moses. If He said the woman shoura and cruelty. If He said she should not be stoned, they would declare Him aw. He knew the exil thought in their hearts, and instead of answering He They were impatient and repeasted their
question: "What sayest Thou?" Then He paused in Hıs writing, rose from Hi atooping posture and said: "He that is
ithout sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her," and stooped down
again and contiaued writing on the ground.
But what did He write. He wrote som
hing that convicted His questioners
their own conscience, that is, revealed
them, the spokesmen of the crowd, that h knew their personal sins, for they "went out one by one, b
anto the last.
What was it He wrote that had such nagical effect on His questioners? Or what connection had His writing with their ailently stealing away? The answer this question is the discovery which Prof
Gregory claims to have made in the Gregory claims to have made in th
ancient manuscript fraqments which he ha been examining
He finds, or assumes, that the eldest a second Horan, and the third Muman. Thes surprised at His answer, directed their at tention to the characters, the Maste was tracing in the sand. The eldest, Eldad
" Eldad killei his friend Modar, in the
"ilderness."
The murder of his friend in the wilder forty years before flashed through
his mind like lightung. No man saw it,

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## The comments of the press upon the

 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a profound ignorance of the laws of the Catholic Clanroh in regard to such matters:The Cuurch holds wasrriage to be a sacra-
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being so, any man and woman, physically
and morally capabbe of entering loto sucil itself is concerned, get manrried with-
out the presence of any miniter of re out the presence of any minister of re.
ligion. But, knowing that without some marriage contract would be rendered in a falt and the reverencese for the sacrament
fealkened to the eyes of the contracting weakened in the eyes of the contracting
parties, the Church, from the berinning,
required that her chilldren should enter into the marriage contract solemnly before
a priest. The phise "tymg the knot,
so common in use at present, is altogather
s. misleading. The priest never ties the
knot; this is the worls of the bridegroom anitcthe bride, the priest being merely the
official witness that the kuot has beer Church never masutained that the absence
of the offlial witness would make the
 parties, - the only differenee being that
such a marriage betwen two Catholios
would, although yalid, involve a grivous sin of disobedience to the Church's ordin.
nances while, betwen two heathens, it
would involye no sin proved that such a system of marriage was Cburch, in the fullness of the power of binding as well as of loosing, given to her Council of Trent a decree declaring that, Catholics must be entered into to presente oses, otherwise such contracts would
witnese decree of the Church bas any binding force until promulgated. The decree in question, known in the language of theo
logy as the decree Tametss, in English as logy as the decree Cametsi, in Engish as
the decree concerning clandestine maras whole, but to ge thed to the worla according to the prudent judgment of each Bishop. The "Reformation" bad begun, practically impossible to make the promulgation every where. The decree was
promulgated, however, through the greater part of Europe, and in some of the foreign was made in what is now the civil province of Quebec, at that time a part of the jurisdiction of the Bishop of that see ; in the present United States it was made in and_in a few other places. Why was it was possible? Well, it w s a decree of prudence, intended to form a safeguard where the unity of religion had been seriously disturbed, it would tend rather to increase than to diminish the number of inexpedient and would contradict the that two Catholics, And so it happens, Protestant minister in the province of Quebec, are according to the laws of the Catholics thus getting married in the provnce of Nova Scotia, where the decree of the Council of Treat concerning clandestine marriages is not in force, because never romulgated, would be regarded as really getting married in such a way. Their marriage would be regarded as equally valid, though equally sinful, if contracted In some parts of the world, the In some parts of the world, then,


Twinklings from Cape Breton. Premier Laurter's visit hither excited
quite a wave of exeitement. At North
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 State, to conform their matrimonial regnIntions in all respects to those made by the State; but the Catholic Church, whio
antedates all modern states, whose ordinadces, therefore, antedate those of
modern states, recognizes in the State authority to deal with marriage at al
except in regard to ite civil conseauencl except in regard to its civil consequences.
She considered Major Yelverton, in
Ireland, lawfully married to Teress Longworth, though, in the eyes of the State,
the marriage was invalid, a Catholis and a Protestant before a Catholic priest. She considers the Delpit marriage only a mock marriage, as having
taken place between two a Protestant minister in Montreal, whet the decree of the Council of Trent wit
regard to clandestine marriages had bee duly promulgated. In her eyes, Marian
Evans was just as truly married to George Henry Lewes, as though the knot had been
tled, to use the cant ptrase, by the Dean
of Westeninter of Westminster at St. George's, Hanove
Bquare, If Miss Evans and Mr. Lewe
保 would have censured them for defying
through contempt of religion, the ordin ance of marriage accepted by the whol
Christian world,- she would not have hel them guiltess as the heathen who knio
not god, - she would have insisted on their renewing their consent before one of her
priests, but she would bave neld them validly married already, and no more fre
to marry any one else than if the cere-
mony had taken place with great colat mony had taken place with great colat
the fashionable church above mentioned
Protestants may be scandalized ing this, possibly slso eome ill-instructe
Catholics. Both should remember, how
ever ringe, previousty only a natural contract
to the dignity of a sacrament, and that Hi
Cburch's regulations with regard to it are
竍 fully authorized by the worde, "Whatso-
ever you shall bind upon earth stall be
bound slso in beaven, and whatsoever you
shall loose upon earth shall be loosed aiso
in heaven."
An Appeal.
An Appeal.
The Monastery of the Good Shepherd
at Halifax, is aboutdelegating two mem-
bers of the community to the work of
soliciting alms from the good people of
Eastern Cape Breton. The Monastery
located at Halifax ie an Cffhoot of the
order founded by the Venerable John
Eudis in Caen, Normandy, in the year order founded by the Venerable Johi
Eudis in Caen, Normandy, in the year the Roman Pontiffs since the year 166
The foundation at Halifax is of recen The foundation at Halifas is of recen
origin, having been estsblished in May,
1890. The work of the Good Shepherd, as the name might easily suggest, is to go in quest of the straying lambs, and when found to afford them safe refuge. To
strengthen the weak and reclaim the fallen of their own sex is the object and aim of the Sisters, and Halifax sffords an ample field for their exertions. Mr. Dennis, who saw and appreciated the work of
stilution, wrote in 1894 as follows "From the fact that this city 18 a naval and
military station, Halifar tion a larger number of girls who need a
refuge of safety than any refuge of safety than any other city on
this side of the Atlantic. A few years ago the number of little street-wwalkers, young
girls just starting on lives of sin and shame girts just starting on lives of fin and shame,
attracted general attention. What to do attracted general attention. What to do
with them was a problem the authoritie
could not solve. To send them to Rock could not solye. To send them to Rock
head was equivalent to consigning them to a life of crime and misery. Industria
schools and reformatories were establishe for byos; but so far as any industrial o
reformatory institution was concerned girls and women were left to their sad fate dissipation and vice until they ended theif
worthless lives in the lowest dens of worthless lives in the lowest dens of
Albermarle and South Brunswick or Water
It was the very apparent need of such an institation that nerved the generous impulses of several Catio the hearty con carrence of his Grace the Archbishop, the Monsastery became a fact.
it leapt into being - no; its beginning wa too humble for high sounding phrases And though safe from wind and weather the house is yet a poor one, and atways expects to remain so, yet its poverty only
limits its means of doing good. The only limits its means of doing good. The only
source of income besides the generous contributions of a few big-beartedindividuals quite inadequate.
So, the Sisters are making this appeal to those who have more than enough of this world's goods, to help them in searching
for, floding, and carrying home, the poor femished, wayward creatures whom our Divine Lord still calls His lambs.
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