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FATHER IGNATIUS.

before, and had been particularly affected by the fear of hell. At St. Paul's Igm tius then asked the Bishop of School his religious fervour grew more London. Dr. Jackson, to allow him to BOTTLED IN SPAIN ONLY.

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The Banquet of the Worshipful with none of their pardonable shortcompany of Coopers held. Company of Coopers, held at the comings, and more true holiness and Ignatius, is about the last primitive Hotel Metropole, London; at the Lord spirituality of mind and character than Mayor's dinner, held at Gulidhall; at usually falls to the lot of Christians." Steadfastly denounced Stanley's Broad the Royal Navy Club's Banquet; at Such was the strain of his life that he Church views. His mother died in 1877, was prescribed complete repose of body and her son sought to console himself Cycling Club Hotel Metropole; at the Cycling Club, Hotel Metropole; at the Banquet of the Imperial Industries Club; at the 40th anniversary festival of the Home for Little Boys; at the Festival Dinner of the Middlesex Hos-

at the Royal Blind Pension Society's A spiritual crisis came when he was months he occupied in a visit to Amer. Adown the flood of years. A spiritual crisis came when he was fifteen. Pecuniary reverses came to his family, and he was put under the care of-Rev. George Newnham Wright, who kept an establishment at Ayscough Fee Hall, Spalding. There he remained for four years and became a dominating influence over the hearts and minds of his Restaurants and Wine Merchants the World over.

A spiritual crisis came when he was fifteen. Pecuniary reverses came to his family, and he was put under the care to he care to he fami to his own story, that he came to be a Mundi school, so he denounced Phillips and yet 'tis true, howe'er it seem, believer in the Real Presence. His mind, Brooks and others. He had no sound of joys and sorrows man is king; when he was prepared for Communion The Higher Criticism irritated him beby the Hon, and Rev. Montagu Villiers, he considered that confusion was still more confounded. It was then that he portunity of denouncing it. In 1898 he more confounded. It was then that he came into conflict with his domestic circle. His father denounced his opinions as Popish and superstitious. But Lyne himself imagined that he heard a voice Metropolitan for the Old Catholics in through a single sentence in the Prayer America, an unfortunate misstep. of Thanksgiving, "By giving up our-

selves to Thy service." He resolved to Do not despair of curing your sick life to the church in face of his beadache when you can so easily obfather's opposition, and appealed to the tain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They Scottish Primus, Dr. Eden. He was en- will effect a prompt and permanent Never Fails to Restore abled to study at Trinity College, Glen-cure. Their action is mild and naGray Hair to its Natural almond, under Dr. Hannah and Dr. tural.

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ed Priest's Orders. He became curate to Cason Prynne at St. Peter's, Plymouth, without salary. It was at Plymouth that Lyne began what he called his supernatural working. He claimed to have healed a child of fourteen stricken into abject idiocy and covered from head to foot with most grievous sores. He declared that the cure was complete; that intelligence came back in a flood, and that the disfigured flesh became fair and pure again. Shortly after he professed to heal a maniac who suffered from fits which some called epilepsy and some called hysterical phenomena. It was at Plymouth, too, that Lyne came in contact with the Lady Abbess, Miss Sellon, described as an excessively plain woman afflicted with a spinal weakness. Dr. Pusey advised him to start a brotherhood, and Miss Sellon made over to him one of her community houses. There was naturally a great storm, but the plan came to little, for Lyne was seized with typhoid fever,

Poetical

touch of a relic of the true Cross, in 1862 he entered the life which he was to maintain through many vicissitudes for forty-six years.

The next-move was to Claydon, Suf-

folk. Rev. George Drury, rector, invited
Lyne to make a temporary home in an
unused wing of his rectory. By this
time Lyne had secured three monks, and
Nor dreamed of treachery or guité.

FIFTEEN.

FIFTEEN.

Corder. The village, which was Protestant to the core, rose up against him, but Lyne's undoubted eloquence drew large congregations. Riots took place, and Bishop Pelham interfered. The rector apparently grew tired of the market.

To how master in my heart he reigns, I am his slave, to do his will. To how beneath his yoke, and still. Oh miracle! I kiss my chains.

The Prime Of Life.

"He Was Most Unlike All and Ignatius, as he was now called, took Just as I thought I was growing old,
Boys I Ever Knew," He Says a weird and rambling old mansion in Ready to sit in my easy chair.

Norwich containing some forty rooms. To watch the world with a heart grown

Long and Useful Life.

Long and Useful Life.

Church Family Newspaper.

It was a strange career that ended Gerard Moultrie, and by some others, Isn't the age that it seems to be, Isn't the age that it seems to be, When two pretty brown eyes are near.

Bless me, of life it is just the prime !-

impossible for Ignatius to continue there; in fact, he never seems to have Some spot with simple pleasure fraught had great power over his monks. Rebellion took place everywhere, and no
doubt the discords were more numerous where all my family consent

than the public ever knew. There were 10 let me have my way. also complicated pecuniary entangle- A dwelling where the rooms are large, ments. Ignatius went to Rome, where But where the rent is small, he visited Pio Nino, who looked upon him with some interest. However, he was not cordially welcomed there, and had a period of great sickness and disappointment. He settled with his com-

munity in London, and delivered ser- A place where servants always suit ly attended. Indeed, it became evident A garden full of flowers and fruit that in London he was becoming a power where nights are calm and midnight cats as a preacher. It was not fortunate for him that he received the support of Dr. In short where nothing worries that's The "Ideal Home" for me.

The Nervous Child. camp. It turned out that some of his Denis, A. McCarthy, in Life: He harried the household cat, He worried and whipped the dog, He sat on his auntie's hat.

He caught and he killed a frog.

He lamed with a sizable stone

The best of his uncle's chickens. instituted at Llanthony. The abbey pre-mises consisted at the time of one newly-

And murmured, "The Lord preserve us!" was from Llanthony that he went to address a meeting in Bradlaugh's Hall of Science. He delivered a powerful oration on the fulfilment of prophecy in But mother remarked, as she kissed the "The poor little dear is nervous."

He figeted sulked and fussed-Christ. Bradlaugh thanked him for "an So dainty about his meat. hour of superb eloquence." The crowd He screamed that his mother must Have something a fellow could eat, He answered his auntie back, outside cheered him to the echo. Bradlaugh was heard to say, "Father Igna-tius is the only man whose influence I He answered his auntie back, He snapped at his uncle, too.

And not what they wished he'd do. Till grandmother raised her eyes, si

Of joys and sorrows man is king; That man is lord of fleeting dreams, And makes or breaks the magic ring That circles him—And still 'tis true that one can find Hearts that are pure and fond and free, That earth is such as God designed, That God is kind to you and me.

Love's Revenge.

That a fellow always wants. Fate is ever raving now Of the maid of olden haunts. "Don't you know the one you met-In the Autumn wood?" asks Fate. "Ah, that sunset hour was sweet As you idled at the gate."

"On the air the incense lay Of the meadowland and stream, Incense of the summer days When you floated in a dream.

When you drifted, you and she,
By the shore line on the wood—
Oh, I'm sure she loved you then!
Pshaw! You must have misunderstood!

"Don't you know how fair she was.
With the glint upon her hair,
And her ripe, red lips, my boy.—
Ripe, red lips beyond compare?
Are you muite unmindful, lad,
Of the roses in her face
And the thralldom of her eyes—
Of her suppleness and grace? "And you could have had her—then. Now, alas, it is too late!" Thus with aloe in his cup.

Mocking, comes the ruller, fate!

Ah, the girl you left behind

By the babble of the streams. How her beauty haunts you flow In the loneliness of dreams! The Majesty Of Life. The majesty of life inspires my quest,
I lift my earnest gaze in hope to find,
And wonder if the mountain's barren

Once nourished fragments of importal I bend my ear to music to the beach. The murmur of a thousand ages gene O might I but interpret mystic speech, And gather up the sense in gloriou

Fain would I woo the Life with heart And pay my homage at the pures Keep back my spirit from the sight

I ask not howing garments of the skies, Nor Golden, sunset nor the azure morn. Nor plumage, nor the song of aught that I crave thrice sacred place where Life

Give me the name the dearest mother To bless the babe, above all buses the Crowned with this crown, I would for-



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