A BOND OF SWEETNESS.

The Romance of Some Home-Made Candy,

By ANTONIA J. STEMPLE.

marked Mrs. Abijah Smith, "even if she is antly, "ain't that nice?" prouder than sin. I s'pose she can't help that, though. All the Sanderses was that fulness. way. Poverty and pride ain't good bedfellows, however."

"That's true as the gospel," returned Mrs. White, with whom Mrs. Smith was spending the afternoon. "Husband was caying only yesterday that Mies Sanders must find ft pretty hard hoeing. But she's got so Everybody says so. You'll make the candy much pride that she'd die before she'd have for uncle, won't you?" anybody suspect she needed help. It's too

"Good land! Don't attempt to give her anything!" cried Mrs. Smith, in alarm, "or she'll treat you like she did me."

'How was that?' pie I just made and I says to her, says I: 'Miss Sanders, I just finished baking and I brought over one of my custard pies for She took it as nice as you please, though I was dreadful afraid she wouldn't and I was tickled to pieces, but I didn't let That was on Thursday, an lo and behold, my name ain't Almiry Smith, if Miss Sanders didn't come over on Saturday with the elegantest raised cake you ever saw. The poor dear just made me take it, though she must have starved a week to make up

Addie White, who had been studying her lessons for the next day, overheard this conversation and it made a deep impression upon her. "Poor Miss Sanders," she sighed, pityingly. "I wish I could help

A few days later Addie paid Miss Sanders a visit. "Next Friday I shall be 12 years old, and I'm going to have a birthday party after school," she told her eagerly, "and I thought it would be just fine if you would make us some of your elegant cream candy. We'll need a lot of it, you know. There's going to be about a dozen to the party, and your candy is so good that everybody will want all they can get. Will you make me some?"

Miss Sanders hesitated and flushed. Addie was shrewd enough to guess that she was thinking of the expense compliance with the request involved. "Please say you will," she urged. "Mother says you can come over to our house in the morning and make the candy, while she is doing her baking. Our kitchen is lots bigger than yours, and everything is handy, and there'll be only one mess to clean up." Miss Sanders looked at her rather sus-

piciously. "Did your mother plan all that?" she asked solemnly.

"No'm, I thought of it myself," returned 'Mother didn't want me to ask you at first, because she said it would be too much work for you."

"Oh, no! I like it," answered Miss Sanders, all her suspicions vanishing. "I'll come over then, Friday morning, and make you all the sandy you want."

II. Mies Sanders kept her word, and the de lectable sweetmeats disappeared down the throats of the Goshen young people with remarkable rapidity. Miss King, Addie's his head at Miss Sanders' orders for sugar teacher, complimented Miss Sanders on her and other articles. In view of her meager teacher, complimented Miss Sanders on ner skill in candy making and showed that she skill in candy making and showed that she meant what she said by eating a generous meant what she said by eating a generous she was "daft," a suspicion which her meant what she said by eating a generous she was "daft," a suspicion which her of such size that you can astonish your which she was "daft," a suspicion which her of such size that you can astonish your friends by a sight of them and they will 4-year-old hopeful, "we are going to have they have only 1,400 members. Twenty as-

Miss Lewis, the postmistress, whom Rob Brown irreverently called "the old curiosity shop," stared wonderingly when Addie brought a little box addressed to Mr. Albert Evans, Springfield, Mass., to the postoffice next day and mailed it. She would have Best grade there is, too!" been still more astonished had she seen the contents of a letter which Addie sent to the to work on the candy. She watched her same address, which read thus:

lives here, but she's as poor as poor can be though all her pots and pans were pressed and she's just as proud as she's poor, be- into service. While she was in the mids cause her folks were rich once, but they're of her work Mrs. Marsh, the village gossip, all dead and she's the only one of the family put in an appearance. that's left, and she's got no money, and there ain't anything she can do. She makes the finest cream candy you ever ate, and I'm sending some she made for my birthday party, for you to try and see if you don't think so, too. I've been thinking that Springfield folks must eat lots of candy, and why can't they eat Miss Sanders' as well as anybody else's? If I have her make some and send it to you, will you put it in your store to cell? Please do, uncle, for she's awful poor, and I feel so sorry for her. Don't tell anybody about this; it must be a secret between you and me. Write and tell me and how much you will pay for it. Your loving niece,

smiles.

"Oh, Miss Sanders, something nice has once to the point.

"To me!" echoed Miss Sanders in amazement. "Why, nothing very pleasant ever

comes my way." "Well, you just listen and see," returned Addie gaily, drawing a letter from her pocket. "It's all because of that candy you made for my party. You know I've got an of course I had to send him some of my and she would be kept busy supplying the uncle in Springfield? He's just lovely and birthday candy. This letter is from him. demand. Few Goshen people had any idea He wants to know whether 'the person who how far along on the road to the poorhouse made that delicious, old-fashioned cream Miss Sanders really was. candy'—that's just exactly what he said," After the cooking utensils had been washed interpolated Addie, looking up from the letter and the kitchen tidled Addie went home and nodding her head emphatically as she with a light heart and wrote her uncle a saw her listener's eyes open very wide in letter which that gentleman cherished as a astonishment-" 'would be willing to give him the sale of it.' He says he is sure that pure, home-made candy. He'd like twenty- in it, too!" ave pounds to start on, to see if it takes as well as he expects, and he'll pay 30 cents a pound for it, and he sent the money for it.



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"I'm awful sorry for Miss Sanders," re- There now!" concluded Addie, triumph-Miss Sanders gasped. The tears came to her eyes, but her heart bounded with thank-"Mercy on me! I never heard of

such a thing!" she incredulously exclaimed "Don't folks in the city know how to make cream candy?" "I s'pose they do," answered Addie, "but not as good as yours. Nobody can make it like you, no matter how hard they try.

bad she's that way. Folks would be glaid already, at a good price, too," returned quired is a shapely bottle, a little rich earway to help her if she'd let them."

Miss Sanders. "But does your mother know and a few cactus seeds that can be bour a good price. "Why, yes, especially as he's paid for it anything about this?" she asked abruptly, a faint color coming into her pale cheeks.

'Why, no! She was over to Miss Smith's when father brought me the letter, and I "Well, the other day I happened to run in ran right over here the minute I read it." while she was cating her dinner. She was answered Addie, a trifle uneasily. She was awful upset, but I made out I didn't notice afraid her secret would be guessed. The anything, though it did make me feel bad old lady looked much relieved at her when I see she hadn't nothing on the table reply. "I thought perhaps it was your but tea and a few crackers. A couple of mother's doings, and I couldn't be bedays later I run over again with a custard holden," she said apologetically. "I'll start on the candy the first thing in the morning."

"And I'll come in and help you after you to try. Miss Lowe gave me a new re- school. I want to see how you'll get along."

As the dread of the poor house passed lighted to secure it that before leaving the away Miss Sanders became her old cheer- shop he bought several other coins which ful self, and even treated the inquisitive he didn't want. He paid only \$5 for it. The Mrs. Marsh with the utmost cordiality, while same day he was offered \$250, later \$450 was Addle is allowed to have all the candy she offered by another gentleman, \$600 by anwants at any time, and she and Miss Sand- other one, but the gentleman, at last acers are the very best of friends,

counts, was holding it for \$1,000. "I do believe you had more to do with your Uncle Albert ordering the candy than you ever told me of," said Miss Sanders to Addle one day. "Now, didn't you?" And Addle blushed and began to talk about something else.

CACTLIN A BOTTLE

Grow Without Air or Water and

Flourish for Years. A new method of growing cacti has been discovered in the botanical gardens of Berlin. It is so simple and easy that no one need be without at least one fine cactus in the sitting room or parlor. All that is re- market value \$7. of any florist for a few cents. Bottles in which creme dementhe or some of the other cordials usually come are well adapted to this purpose on account of the clearness of the purpose on account of the clearness of the purpose of the clearness of the capta. The clearness of the the glass and the grace of their shape.

ing wax. Tie a strong cord around the neck book. of the bottle and hang it in a window that The entire collection of coins and medals buildings, well equipped and doing a fine



good luck. I'm not used to making so much (not be exposed to the air. The living room, at one time.'

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"It's a good thing I got a plenty of confectioner's sugar only last week," he remarked with pride. "You've about cleaned me out as 'tis. I don't generally get so much at one time, but it's fortunit I did.

Early next morning Miss Sanders went kettles anxiously, but luck favored her. "Dear Uncle-There's the loveliest old lady Everything turned out just as it should.

"My land, but don't it smell good in here!" she exclaimed, sniffing audioly. "Why, you ain't making candy, are you?" she asked, with the most intense curiosity "Yes, I am," returned Miss Sanders. "Do tell! What is it all for?"

"To eat." Mrs. Marsh, though taken back by these

curt answers, did not despair of getting more information, and continued to display the most lively curiocity. Finally, finding that all her efforts at "pumping" were in vain, she went off in high dudgeon,

Addie, when she called after school, found how many pounds you want to begin with the candy, and pronounced it the best she "Bless her dear heart!" exclaimed the had ever eaten. Then she set to work, under head of the great firm of Evans & Co. when Miss Sanders' direction, and the candy was he had finished reading this epistle. "That daintily wrapped, weighed and packed girl is always thinking of some scheme to Nailing up the box was the hardest part of help other people. She certainly has a great head for business, too." Miss Sanders was mending a rent in an position. Addie hit her thumbs several apron one pleasant afternoon when Addie times, and Miss Sanders' fingers had more put in an appearance, her face wreathed in than one narrow escape, but the task was finally accomplished,

Miss Sanders was very happy over the happened to you!" she exclaimed, coming at result of her day's work. She had labored like a Trojan and she was thoroughly tired

out. "I'll just be on needles and pins till I find out how the candy suits, and if your uncle will want any more," she remarked, anxiously. But even Addie did not suspect how eagerly the old lady prayed that Springfield folks would find her candy to their liking

"Another letter from Uncle Albert!" anhe can sell a great deal, because there are rounced Addie, rushing in upon Miss Sandmany people who will pay a good price for era about two weeks later. "Good news

"Your face tells that," answered the old woman, beaming. "But what does he say?"
"He says the candy sold twice as fast as he expected, and he wants you to make 100 pounds this time, and send it as soon as

ou can!" was the gleeful reply. "Land of mercy!" ejaculated Miss Sanders, who had been listening with breathless

agerness. "And he's going to send you a barrel of sugar and a case of flavoring extracts, at a mountain surrounded by the legend, the wholesale rate," continued Addie, "and "Nova Eberaca Columbia Excelsior." Bene'll take the price off what he'll owe you. He says that will be cheaper and better The other side has the original form of the than buying in small lots, for he expects to | national motto, "Unum E Pluribus." There have a demand for the candy right along." is an heraldic eagle, on one wing of which a good story of your talk this morning for Sanders. great candy enters those city folks must

that. She hired little Amy Jones to assist . The \$5 gold piece of 1822 is a rare coin. her, and Mr. Dodge, who had some business At one time only two were said to be in his heel and with a rapid jerk tore the that she was obliged to make regular "I was afraid at first that it might be a

THAT'S JUST EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID. with a constant temperature of 70 degrees or more, suits the experiment admirably. ing and rooting of the seeds and the gradual the man carrying a chunk of ice with a pair development of the plants will follow, al- of bow-legged scissors!" years is proven by this picture of a bottled today may I be bad tomorrow?"



cactus grown in the manner described at the Berlin botanical gardens, the bottle having been sealed up just five years ago.

WE USE A BILLION PENNIES.

United States Coins that Are Engerly Sought After. The demand for 1-cent pieces is so great that the Philadelphia mint is compelled to te copy that verbatim from the office bible. turn our nearly 4,000,000 per month to keep up the supply.

There are at present something like 1,000,- printer. So the paper came out 009,000 pennies in circulation. If you want to exchange a \$100 bill for

full of coppers. Nickel and copper coins have no mint prayer.' marks, neither have coins issued at the Philadelphia mint. Collectors often pay high orator had said at all. prices for coins bearing certain mint marks which otherwise would not have been worth

more than their face value. The first United States cents struck for circulation bear the date 1793. They are of six varieties and are valued at \$2.50 to \$6.25.
Of United States silver coins the most valuable is the dollar of 1804. Its value to collectors is \$1,000. No other dollars are worth more than about \$25. Fourteen of

these 1804 dollars are known to exist. More rare are the New York doubloons, coined in 1787, of which only five are known to exist. On one side of this rare and curious coin is a picture of the sun rising over low is the name of the designer, "Brasher." an old Maryland family ever since it was fainted as he gasped, 'What, aren't you coined.

1737 by Samuel Highly, who was a physician and a blacksmith at Grauby, Conn. He got the copper from a mine near by and shaped the coins at his forge. About nine years ago a silver shekel was found in Texas which dates back to 142 B. C. Its intringic value is about 50 cents; its value to collectors \$5,000.

One of the most sought after colonial coins

is the Highly copper. They were struck in

didrachm of ancient Aegina, coined about recent eastern trip. He visited the principal fet B. C. Its intrinsic value is 30 cents; its cities, in which he inspected the Young shekels, which were of silver; the widow's ture. He also visited the gymnasiums and

Jews. Having secured the bottle, cleanse it thor- In Japan coins are generally of iron, and said Mr. Barnes. "I went straight through oughly and then put earth in it until the in Siam they are chiefly of porcelain, to Boston by the way of Washington, Balbottom is covered to a height of about an Whale's teeth form the coinage of the Fiji timore. Philadelphia and New York. In inch. Sprinkle this earth well, almost soak- islands. They are painted white and red, Boston I found the associations-there are ing wet, and then throw in three or four the red teeth being worth about twenty times six within five miles of the Central assocactus seeds. Close the bottle snugly with a as much as the white. These teeth are worn ciation—in a very prosperous condition. tight-fitting cork and seal it close with seal- as a necklace instead of carried in a pocket- The Boston Central branch and the Cam-

the sun reaches for at least several hours in the British museum consists of 250,000 work, especially along the physical and "Thank you, dearle. I hope I'll have every day. In cold weather the bottle must specimens, and is one of the finest collections in the world. At the Philadelphia four physical directors. They have 1,100 mint is a good collection of American coins, members. Cambridge, with about 600 membut the government only allows it \$300 a year to buy coins with. The British government spends \$5,000 a year for coins.

> RUBBED TAR ON HIS HAIR. Prank of a Youngster that Caused

> Much Scrubbing. On Sixty-fourth street, Chicago, lives a rally somewhat indulgent.

He heard that liquid tar was a good thing to apply to leaky roofs, so, as the top of his back porch leaked in an unpleasant fashion during a shower, he decided to fix it. He procured some tar, put it in an iron kettle. warmed it, and, climbing upon a ladder, attended to the leak.

As a special favor his young son had been permitted to witness the performance. When the father had occasion to descend and go into the house for something he needed the child was solemnly warned not to touch the tar kettle.

But when the father returned the fairhaired child had been stirring the tar with stick and was in the act of wiping the

ame on hie hair. They sat him in the bathtub after his clothing was removed and applied lard in liberal quantities to his golden ringlets. This and athletic grounds are just across from estored him to his original beautiful color.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Bobby, you must go to bed now." "But, ma, it isn't time." "Yes it is; your Uncle Robert and your father are going to tell what bad boys they

used to be at school."

Small Freddle startled his mother the other morning, when for the first time he Some of the associations have elegant quar-Then the entire process of growth can be saw the iceman delivering his commodity. Deacon Brown's eyes almost fell out of watched with no small interest. The open- by exclaiming: "Oh, mamma! just look at

> hardly believe you when you tell them that company to dinner and I want you to be these plants are growing without any care real good today." "All right, mamma," re- fifteen miles in and about New York, ator water. That they will so flourish for plied the little fellow, "and if I'm real good

> > "Boys," said the Sunday school teacher, ad-"Boys," said the Sunuay solution any of you gressiveness.
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> > dressing the juvenile class, "can any of you gressiveness.
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> > "The Brooklyn Central association is "The Brooklyn Central association is "Your York". foot of the class. "He was the feller what and it is manned by two western men. The done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

> > "What all did you see in the country, Nellie?" asked a father of his 4-year-old daughter, who had just returned from a two weeks' letically inclined is at hand. The clubs are visit to her grandparents. "Oh, just lots of things," replied Nellie. "I saw horses, are for the wealthy only. cowses, hogses and a mamma pig with a whole lot of little pigmies."

Willie, aged 5, bounded into the house one day, exclaiming, as he hung his hat on the with me. I could talk for three hours and different now-a-days! hall rack: "This is my home! This is my then not do it justice. The running track home!" A lady visitor said: "The house is eight laps to the mile and ten feet wide, next door is just like this, Willie; suppose you went over there and hung your hat up in the hall, that would be your home as much as this, wouldn't it?" "No, ma'am." answered the little fellow. "Why not?" asked are furnished like parlors in a first-class the lady. "'Cause my mother doesn't live there," was the triumphant reply.

IMPIETIES.

Chicago Post: One of the older news aper men told a story the other day: Browning was one of the best reporters business," he said. "The city editor sent him down to report Henry Ward Beecher one time and he came in at 11 o'clock with his stuff ready for the printer. He had obstacles. Two of the associations in Philataken no notes, but had made a running delphia have buildings that are well equipped ong-hand report. He told how the church looked, who were on the rostrum about alleys. Pennsylvania university is very the pulpit and how Mr. Beecher rose and purely equipped for physical culture work, lifted his hands and said, very solemnly: After this manner, therefore, pray ye.'

"Then Browning added, in parenthesis, 'Turn rule for Lord's prayer.' when he got to his desk, but forgot it, and the parenthesis was only to guide the norning with a good word picture of Brooklyn's famous preacher, and his impressive manner of saying: 'After this manner, pennies you would get ten good, large bage manner of saying: therefore, pray ye. Turn rule for Lord's sien of the fine Columbia Athletic club

Washington Post: "A church reporter's lot is not the happlest in all the world," said Rev. G. F. Howell of Brooklyn, N. Y., a few days ago, "and a talk with one of those fellows generally takes the concelt out of a minister should the divine have any in his make up. "I remember several years ago while at-

tending a Methodist conference I was down on the program for an address. through my talk I noticed one reporter in particular at the table placed for newspaper men. He was writing furiously in shorthand and by the time I had finished speaking must have taken enough to make a column of reading matter. When I stepped down from the rostrum and started away several minutes later the young man came up to me and held out his hand.
"'Blahop,' he said, 'I think I have made

"Did you ever!" again exclaimed Miss are the letters E. B., the designer's initials. my paper.'
anders. "Thirty dollars worth! What These coins are worth about \$500. The last "That's very nice,' I replied, 'although one sold brought \$527. It had belonged to I am not a bishop. The young man nearly

bought her some appropriate existence; one in the Philadelphia mint, the carefully prepared leaves of characters utensils. Orders for the candy, which Uncle other in Boston, but a third was picked up in a New York money changer's shop a few blame him very much for easing his mind factors. The AD sense Company, cents years ago. utensils. Orders for the candy, which Uncle other in Boston, but a third was ploked up from his notebook and I can't say that I was out of ear-shot."

Bishop So-and-So?

weekly shipments, and the demand is still counterfeit," said the collector of coins who MR. BARNES' OBSERVATIONS

liberally support the work."

CLUBS, GYMNASIUMS AND ATHLETIC FIELDS

Soldiers' Field at Harvard, When Completed, Will Be the Largest and Best Equipped Athletic Grounds in the Country.

Physical Director Barnes of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association is very One of the earliest known coins is a enthusiastic over what he saw during his Men'e Christian association gymnasiums The coins spoken of in the bible are and studied their methods of physical culof any florist for a few cents. Bottles in mite, the tribute penny and the "Judea athletic fields of some of the leading col-

and the large athletic clubs and colleges,' The Boston Central branch and the Cambridge associations occupy magnificent buildings, well equipped and doing a fine work, especially along the physical and educational lines. Boston Central employes four physical directors. They have 1 100 bers, employes two men. I was particularly struck with the homelike air about the Boston association. There seems to be a strong social tie that holds the members

man who has a fair-haired boy about 3 years ment for outdoor sports that the majority of age, of whom he is very fond, and natu- of the student body indulged in some of the many forms of athletics. Soldiers' Field, mile track for athletic events, a base ball diamond, with grandstand and bleachers; a fine building for training quarters and a building expressly for winter base ball practice. Boston is surely an enthusiastic center for athletics.

"I next visited Springfield, Mass., where one of the International Training Schools for general secretaries and physical directors is located. The school is well equipped and is in a beautiful location. The school and dormitories are in an oak grove on the shores of a beautiful lake. The gymnasium softened the tar after awhile, but as it soft- the main buildings. Only a few of the facened it ran down over the cherub, and it ulty live in the city. I spent a few hours was several days before repeated scrubbing with Dr. McCurdy and he kindly illustrated some of the new experiments relating to the effect of exercise upon the heart and organs of respiration which were intensely interesting and helpful.

> Physical Culture in the Metropolis. "New York was my next stop. I spent five days there and in Brooklyn. I was entertained by an old schoolmate, James Ford, who is assistant at Brooklyn Central. New York was a surprise to me. I expected great things from the association there. ters, notably so the Fifty-seventh and Fifth avenue branch, where they have a \$700,000 building, thoroughly equipped with a separate junior department, with its separate fording the grandest opportunity imaginable for competitive athletics and yet they are too slow to take advantage of it. The west can show them a few points on ag-

"Yes'm, I can," replied the urchin at the doing the best work in and about New York New York Athletic club and the Knickerbocker Athletic club are magnificently equipped and every device imaginable for the entertainment and development of the athluxuriantly furnished and equipped, but they

"Columbia university has the most magnificent gymnasium in the country. I simply saf down and wanted to stay there, and bring all my Omaha friends out to work banked and padded. The magnificent swimming pool is without doubt the finest in this country, marble throughout and perfect in every appointment. Dr. Savage's offices hotel.

In Philadelphia. get out of work that ever broke into the work in reaching young men. Their methods, require this entire paper, even in this fine however, would seem rather pokey to a type. western town, and they would surely have to wake up if they had to overcome our Tel. 420. and have swimming pools and bowling but has a good athletic field and plenty of enthusiasm. I had the pleasure of watching the foot ball teams at work, and I tell you they are a heady, strong lot of fellows. Captain Hall is a handsome fellow and great favorite among the candidates for the varsity team. "Washington was my next stop, and there

found the association wide awake and ushing things for all they are worth. The association has recently come into possesbuilding, situated only a few blocks from Which realy waen't what the eloquent the Treasury building. An athletic park has just been completed. "I had a two days' visit in Chicago, where

they have the greatest association work in the world. I found the association work is

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the east so well established that every city must have it, and the people regard it as much a part of the city as they do the! public schools and public libraries, and they

RELIGIOUS.

The Universalist general convention meets in Boston October 19.

The receipts of the American board (Congregational) for the year just ended are \$844,200.80.

A Michigan Methodist minister who for eight years has been lecturing against the Roman Catholics has now joined that com-

The new catechism recently prepared in England is being printed in Spanish by the American Tract society and will be circulated in our new Island possessions. At the dedication of the Jewish syna-gogue recently finished at El Paso an Episcopal, a Methodist and a Presbyterian minister assisted Rabbi Oscar Cohen in the exercises. The American Sunday School union, in

closing up its seventy-five years of con-tinuous labor, points to the organization of over 100,000 Sunday schools, with over 500,000 teachers and 4,000,000 scholars.

Most of the bishops of the Church of England have issued letters to their vari-ous dioceses ordering the archbishop's de-cision in regard to riualistic practices to be held in abeyance. Many of the clergy, it is stated, frankly announce that they will not do so.

lime truth."

An order of the "Sisterhood of the Ferpetual Adoration" is to be established in this country. Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan of New York has purchased a site in Washington and will build and endow the convent. The sisters who will form the nucleus of the order in this country will come from Brussels.

a strong social tie that holds the members together.

"While in Cambridge I epent a good portion of my time at cld Harvard and I should judge from the magnificent equipment for outdoor sports that the majority of the student body indulged in some of the many forms of athletics. Soldiers' Field,

"Come from Brussels.

An English soap manufacturer has related a communication from the authorities of a Presbyterian church in Scotland asking for the lirm to advertise the soap on the wails of the church. The letter intimated that the church was in pecuniary difficulties and that this way had been decided on as the best means of raising the many forms of athletics. Soldiers' Field, Money.

A complete Roman Catholic ritual and the Welch

when completed, will be the largest and best equipped athletic grounds in this country. The enclosure contains twenty-seven acres and when all the grounds are improved will have three boathouses, golf grounds, tennis courts, foot ball field, entirely surrounded by bleachers; quarter-will track for athletic grounds below the surrounded by bleachers; quarter-will track for athletic grounds below the surrounded by bleachers; quarter-will track for athletic grounds are largest and the grounds are largest and the said for an oncenformist Wates is very much stirred up by the well-laid plans of the logical properties. The principality water has been and the said for a complete Roman Catholic ritual and prayer book has been issued in the Weith language, and it is said that Protestant stirred up by the well-laid plans of the logical properties. The properties are the said that Protestant stirred up by the well-laid plans of the logical properties.

pointed bishop.

Proceedings before a court for the sale of a piece of property belonging to the Salvation Army has developed the fact that the total value of real estate held by the army is \$713,250, while its personal property is worth \$255,000. The liabilities amount to \$270,000, of which \$250,000 is secured by mortgage and \$20,000 is not secured. cured.

cured.

New York is the strongest Lutheran city in the world, having thirty-four churches of that denomination, with 15,994 communicants, and church property valued at \$2,000,000. This church also controls an orphanage, two homes for the aged, three hospitals, six immigrant missions and a denomess home. Freaching is done in eight different languages—German, English, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish, Livonian and Slavonian.

An international congress under the pat-

An international congress under the pat-ronage of the French government will be held in September, 1900, to consider the question of Sunday as a legally, and so-cially recognized day of rest. The ses-sions will be held in the Palais du Con-gres of the exhibition, there being two sessions daily, at 3 and at 3 o'clock. The president of the organizing committee is Senator Berenger and representatives from both Catholic and Protestant clergy are on the committee. on the committee.



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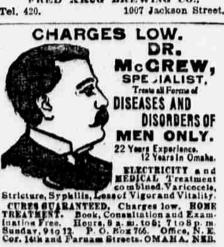
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