My father had the queerest tunes the like you'd seldom hear, A whole day could he whistle them, an' thin he'd up and

The merry tunes an' twists them that suited all the year, An' you wouldn't ask, but listen, if yourself stood there

á king. Early of a mornin' would he give "The Barefoot Boy" to us, An' later on "The Rocky Road' or maybe " Mountain Lark,"

"Trottin' to the Fair" was a liltin' heart of joy to us, At' whin we heard "The Coulin' sure the night was never dark. An' what's the good o' foolish

tunes, the moilin' folks 'ud

Yarra, gold is all the richer whin

Or what's the good o' money if you're dead afore your

It's sense to do your lot o' work, it's healthy to be wise,

An' have the little crock gold agin the day o' rain; · But whin the ground is heaviest. your heart will feel the skies, . If you know a little Irish song to Margalet on what had passed

to lift the load 'o pain. The learnin' an' the wealth we knowing the old soldier would have are never sad an' gray

year are merry as the June, his first words were: "Well For we've the heart to up an' captain, I am one of you now sing "Arise and come away what do you say to it?" with us."

The way my father gave it, an' we laughin' in the tune ... _Michael Earle, S. J.

The Old Campaigner.

A French Story.

Among the religious ceremonies which had been restored since the Communion, came back upon me Revolution were the processions and felt myself quite overpowered of Corpus Christi, and of the I thought I heard a voice saying Rogation Days. During the time to me: Margalet, my friend, that Margalet had been in our perhaps you will soon die; it service, he often had to witness would be well if you thought a the cross and banner borne in little about the good God. 'Then peaceful triumph past his cottage I went out, and hardly knowing at our gate; but on these days what I did, I found myself on the the old soldier always locked him- road with the procession, hat in self in, and we noticed that for hand." the week afterwards he was Then approaching my father, generally silent and reserved and, lowering his voice added and even somewhat morose; for "But that is not all, captain; I in fact, any exhibition of religion wish to make my confession was distasteful to him.

passed away when the time for service." to the chapel, where it always made its first station. The sky The procession slowly advanced towards us, along a road bordered on each side by hedges of honeysuckles in flower. It was a with banners floating in the rupt him, as no doubt, he was at breeze; the flowing white veils of prayer. the children contrasting with the sign of our Redemption shone in the rays of the sun, which were reflected from it with a

We took our places in the midst of the villagers, and with chants and prayers arrived at the park-gate. What was our surprise and emotion when we perceived old Margalet standing, hat in hand, awaiting the procession as if he intended to introduce i into the park. His attitude wa respectful and his looks serious and full of feeling. It was easy t) see that he was under the influence of some powerful convictions When the priest passed

Minard's Liniment Lumber man's Friend,

ains in the Edck

and are a warning it is extremely attardous to neglect, so important is nealthy action of filess organs.

They are commonly attended by loss is energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and dependency.

"I was taken ill with sidney trouble, and reame so weak I could scarcely get around, took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I leit so much better that I restiqued its use, and six bettles made needed between the courage of the course of

Tood's Sarsaparilla eres kidney and liver troubles, re-

before him. Margalet bent profoundly, and then took his place by my father's side, who pressed

The procession continued advance towards the chapel, following the winding alleys of It's better teach the childher the park. When it had arrived, the priest mounted the steps that led to the entrance, and then, turning towards us, he pronounced whin it makes them sad sad from that elevated spot a benediction on all the country around. old republican soldier, and saw

A man is fitter have a song At that moment, I looked at the A stave of "Gillan's Apples" or two streams running down his a snatch of "Come along cheeks. What words he said, I know not, nor could I see his Will warm the cockles o' your lips move; but what prayers heart, and life will keep its could have been more real than the fervent emotion which thus betrayed itself in his countenance? it's " Danny, sing a song for When the crowd arose from their knees, Margalet still remained a few moments longer in that

posture; then we saw him slowly take the road to his house, carry. ing in his right hand one of these little crosses of white wood, which had been blessed for the inhabitants of the village on this

My father forbade us to speak and to leave him at liberty, well confide to him his thoughts or this occasion. In fact, we saw The dullest times of all the him arrive a short time after, and

> "That I am charmed, my friend; but tell me, when did this good thought occur to you?"

Oh, captain, it was not mere thought, for this morning I had no intention of the kind. had just cleaned my uniform, when suddenly, on hearing the sound of those chants, the memory of my childhood, of my mother's instructions, and of my first

and if you could arrange with the About three years had thus cure, you would do me a great

the procession of the Bogation "It is all right, my friend, go Days came round again. We to the shurch, place yourself on were all assembled at the end of your knees near the confessional the avenue, waiting for the pro- and leave all to God. He will cession, in order to accompany it finish what he wished to com-

It was a touching spectacle. on this day was of a dazzling that Communion, and though it brilliancy; the earth, rich in is now more than thirty years blessings, had but one voice to since, it is still vividly present in bless God for his blessings, and my memory. Margalet was full but one voice to bless God for his of joy, and when he returned to numerous gifts, and every face beamed with gratitude and joy.

The procession slowly advanced when he received his gross of honour from the hands of the

During all that day, we talked beautiful sight, that double row about Margalet, and my father of aged men and young girls, told me many times not to inter-

In the evening, a servant engreen verdure. Above all, the tered saying that Margalet had forgotten to close the gate as usual. "Oh! indeed," said my father, "He must be ill. But let us go to his house."

The servant took a lantern, my ather followed, and I accompanie

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is taken by people in tropi-cal countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and

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The Bad Cold OF TO-DAY IT MAY EE SERIOUS TO-MORROW

monia and perhaps Consumption.

Miss Mary Prouse, R.R. No. 1, Cedardale, Ont., writes:—'I had the Influenza in November last, and it left me with a terrible cough. I did not attend to it until it got so severe people warned me it was time to see about it. I went to the doctor and got some medicine. He told me it was a bad attack of bronchitis. I could not sleep, and would have to sit up nearly all night, it was so difficult for me to get my breath. The doctor's medicine did not seem to be helping me the least bit. One of our neighbors came in one day, and told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I tried it and took two bottles. No person could believe how it helped me. I have recommended it to different people since, for I believe I have reasons for doing so.

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The door of Margalet's room was wide open. We perceived him reclining on the bed; his sword lay by his side, and on his creast was the little white cross of the Rogations; his countenance had an indfinable expression of calm, like that of one who had fallen asleep in peace.

My father called, but he did ot answer. He touched himwas quite cold; and on lifting his arm, we perceived that he

"Ah, well!" said my father, here is a man who, eight days ago, could not pray for himself, and now I trust he is praying for us. My son, see how great and good God is."

Nobility Of Life.

Have you seen enough of life be able to understand that the nly things worth a moment's insideration to a thoughtful soul to make our individual lives oble, and to separate our higher ing from the accidents and environments of life. I speak as one who knows, when I say that uccess and failure, honor and becurity, and all other contrary elements in this mysterious life of ours, are empty words, devoid of all meaning. It is the experience of men that, in middle life, we take the just view of human things; and that to all, especially to those who are called to a life of higher thought, there remains but one certainty, namely, that, surrounded as we are by mysteries, mysteries that deepen as we advance in life, and there is one certainty of faith-that s, the teaching of a Divinely-appointed Church; and one cer tainty of action, that is, the duty earest to hand. And that all speculations, surmises, doubte, perplexities, are solved by action the performance of the duty that calls on us for the moment Our futures are in God's hand we can neither make nor mar them. The present only is ours. Fear not. You are in the bands of the Father. He will make your pathway very clear and very bright. '-Canon Sheehan.

nee and leg and knee swelled up and for six days I could not nove it or get help. I then startd to use MINARD'S LINIMENT nd two bottles relieved me. PROSPER FERCUSON.

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Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 1.40 p. m., arrive Borden 4.45 p. m,; returning leave Borden 9,00 p. m., arrive Summerside 10.50 p. m., Charlottetown 11.20 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 2.50 p. m., arrive Emerald Juction 4.55, connect with train from Borden; arrive Summerside 6.15 p. m., Tignish 10.00 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.40 p. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.10 p. m. leave Emerald Junction 9.50 p.m on arrival of train from Borden arrive Summerside 10.50 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Tionish 5.00 a. m., arrive Sumnerside 10.15 a. m.; leave Sumnerside 11.20 a. m., arrive Charottetown 2,25 p. m.

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