

Coughs and colds need not be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly. Many mixtures are temporary in effect, but Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a permanent remedy.

The oil feeds the blood and warms the body; the hypophosphites tone up the nerves; the glycerine soothes the inflamed throat and lungs.

The combination cures. This may prevent serious lung troubles.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

AVE JESU!

(See Rev. Martyr's)

BY NORA RYEMAN.

Crown me with the martyr's crimson roses. Give me wine of confessor's drink; When I see the lawyer dead confront me.

Do not let me from the confessor shrink. Ave Jesu! as fair as Angel's face, I know love Thee. Look with love on me;

Save me, Saviour, as Thou didst save Thecla From the dread, the nameless torments three.

Wrap me in the saint's white gleaming garment When the cruel talons tear my flesh; When one cup of sorrow's drink, sweet Jesu,

Give me strength one more to drain afresh. Let me see Thy Face afresh instead of Caesar's.

When behind me shuts the little door Let me hear the "Come to Me, My blessed!"

When sounds the lion's dull, deep roar. Crown me with the martyr's crimson roses.

Place the martyr's palm-branch in my hand, At that marriage supper where the blessed Round Thy throne like lighted candles stand.

Matrons who their children left for crosses, Maids who said farewell to earthly love,

Follow where the gentle shepherd leadeth In the pleasant pasture-land above.

"Ave Jesu! I will cry in spirit When these lips of mine grow dumb and pale.

"Ave Jesu! Thou art Love incarnate, And Thy love shall over death prevail.

Ave Jesu! as a golden ladder Let each pang, each racking torment be.

Leading upward to the Holy City, To Thy saints, Thy martyrs, and to Thee."

A good appetite is essential to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an Appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach.

It relieves that tired feeling, and by purifying and enriching the blood, it promptly and permanently cures all scrofulous eruptions, boils, humors, pimples and sores; strengthens the nerves, and gives sweet, refreshing sleep.

No other medicine has taken such hold upon the confidence of the people as Hood's Sarsaparilla, and its record of great cures is unequalled by any other preparation. You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

(Continued from first page.)

ART DEPARTMENT. Oil Painting—F. Blake, E. Hornsby, A. Hogan, V. McDonald, G. McRory, A. McKenna, S. Drake, L. Vanderstine. Drawing, Pastel, etc.—F. Blake, V. McDonald, E. Hornsby; 2, Annie Clarkin, G. McRory, A. McKenna; 3, L. Vanderstine, J. Murray, E. Murray. Fine art embroidery—L. Vanderstine, J. Carroll, C. Kelly, V. McDonald, A. McKenna, B. Gillis, N. Morgan; 2, M. Dones, M. Lavin, E. Foley; 3, E. Hogan, J. Murray, E. Murray, J. Hornsby, F. Blake; 3, A. Beasly, E. Blanchard, N. McPhee, J. McRory, A. Bagen, M. Dolron, F. Kelly. Drawn Work—C. Kelly, V. McDonald, D. Corcoran, A. Monaghan, A. Trainor; 2, M. Murphy, J. McRory, E. Murphy, A. Malone, M. Murphy. Fancy Work—C. Kelly, J. Carroll, L. Vanderstine, Agnes Clarkin, V. McDonald, F. Blake; 2, Annie Clarkin, D. Corcoran, G. Hoel, M. Higgins, A. Trainor, A. Bolger, L. Chappell. Crochet Work—C. Kelly, A. Clarkin, A. Bolger, E. Hennessy.

Items of Interest to Catholic Readers in the Magazine.

(From the Sacred Heart Review.)

A Finner Priest. Henry Campbell contributes to the current number of the American Catholic Quarterly Review, a scholarly and valuable paper, which is entitled "A Precursor of Marquette," dealing with the missionary career in Wisconsin of Rev. Rene Menard, who, it is claimed, was the first missionary to enter the Wisconsin wilds, and the first, also, to penetrate west of Saint-Sauveur. Mr. Campbell tells us that Pere Menard started from Quebec Aug. 23, 1660, being then in his fifty-fifth year, on his western missionary trip, and, after suffering great hardships, reached his destination, a Chippewa village on Keweenaw Bay, the fifteenth of the following October. At this place, which was situated near the present town of Baraga, the missionary spent the winter, but the following year he started on the invitation of some friendly Indians, for a village those Indians had established near the source of the Black River, in Wisconsin, beginning his journey thither in the middle of June, 1661. He never reached the Haron vil-

lage, however; for, becoming separated from his traveling companions, he wandered into the woods and was never after heard from. The actual location of the Haron village whither Pere Menard was journeying, the route he took and the locality where he wandered into the woods, these have all been disputed points with historical writs of the Jesuit missions and of Wisconsin; and it is chiefly upon them that Mr. Campbell dwells in this paper of his. As the result of his researches and studies on the subject, he locates the Haron village near the present town of Chelms, in Taylor County; fixes the Jesuit's route along the lines which the Indians of Lac Vioux Desert took, in the early part of this century, when they journeyed to Keweenaw to see Bishop Baraga, and he thinks that the place of the missionary's disappearance is Bill Cross Rapids, a locality five or six miles above the trail from the Wisconsin to the head waters of the Black River. Although Mr. Campbell's account of Pere Menard's Wisconsin career differs in some particulars from that given by other writers, it is entitled to due consideration because of the thorough study which he has given his subject and the sources from which he obtained the information whereupon he bases his statements.

Catholic and Non-Catholic Colleges. The opening paper in the current issue of the American Catholic Review is the pen of Austin O'Malley, M. D., LL. D., who writes on "Catholic Education in the United States." Doctor O'Malley's paper is so comprehensive a one to be summarized in the space at our disposal; so we content ourselves with pointing out the effective points made in it. The Doctor upsets the idea entertained by those Catholic parents who send their boys to non-Catholic colleges, that such institutions must necessarily have better professors, and, consequently, superior course of study, because they have the whole country from which to pick their professors, whereas Catholic colleges are limited in that matter to the Catholic body. For he declares that professors in almost every Protestant college are largely of ordinary caliber, and that the more it tends toward this method. And in selecting its professors from its own ranks, the Catholic college is generally, if not always, careful to include any Catholic student who may have attended their classes, no matter how much he may have distinguished himself by his abilities or application. "Catholic boys," adds Doctor O'Malley, "are not selected, because the professors know these would not afterwards be confirmed if offered as candidates for professorships. I know of two Catholic boys, now professors in Catholic colleges, who were advised by John Hopkins professors not to study in preparation for academic professorships, because they could not get appointments of that kind in any non-Catholic college in the country." And still every now and then some Protestant independent or professor gets up in public and talks of "the spirit of large toleration" that prevails at this or that college, and Protestant clergymen, who very often are the disciples of these sectarian colleges, deprecate the "intolerance" that they imagine to exist in Catholic countries!

A good many of the opinions which Doctor O'Malley expresses in this paper of his, particularly those dealing with the dangers to which Catholic students at Protestant colleges are exposed, of either having their faith destroyed or impaired, and what is said of the inferiority of the philosophical courses of such colleges, who are not competent critics of scholastic philosophy? That is exactly what I hold. Not one of them knows anything about scholastic philosophy except at second hand, and then through prejudiced sources." The Doctor, however, gives these "great professors" credit for putting up the finest game of bluff imaginable, with regard to their philosophical attainments, and of one of them, who told him that he was thoroughly familiar with all the *Summa* of St. Thomas, he remarks that "he seemed to translate the *Summa* from one page of the *Summa* to save his learned soul."

It has been claimed for some of these non-Catholic colleges—Doctor O'Malley mentions in this matter Harvard, Yale, the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan and the Ohio State University—that well instructed Catholic students run no risks of losing their faith by attending such institutions; but the Doctor places little faith in such claims, and cites facts to show that they are generally unwarranted. He quotes a priest of Boston who has much to do with Harvard Students in contradiction of such claims for that institution, and he shows by letters sent him by students at the other Protestant colleges named above that attendance at them is anything but beneficial to the faith of Catholic youth. The subtitled paragraph, which may be used to sum up his views in this matter, is commended to the careful consideration of Catholic fathers and mothers whose sons are preparing to begin their academic studies the coming fall, or if a Catholic parent sends a boy to a Protestant college without absolute necessity, the boy is left there without the grace of state that he would have in a Catholic college. He breathes in, moreover, an air of skepticism, the better, the non-Catholic university is intellectually, the less real religion is found in it. Not that religious faith and intellectual ability are incompatible, but Protestantism and intellectualism are.

When three priests were put to death there, Roman Catholic missionary work, Mr. Hulbert says, had been carried on in Korea partly by native converts and partly by French priests. When the three aforementioned priests, who were Frenchmen, were killed, France threatened Korea with punishment, but as those threats were not executed, the K. means came to the conclusion that France was afraid of them. At a later period, consequently, when the regent who was in power showed a disposition to send the Catholic bishop who was the Korean apostle to Russia, to ask that nation to refrain from invading Korea, the fanatic element not only prevailed upon him not to do that, but also induced him, at a subsequent date, to send the bishop and eight of his priests to execution. France, whose subjects these missionaries were, then sent a fleet to Korea and burned the city of Kangwha; but when the French fleet departed, a general persecution of the Korean Christians followed, and in that persecution, according to Mr. Hulbert, ten thousand of the faithful were killed, not counting the hundreds who perished in the mountains whether they fled from the persecutors.

MISCELLANEOUS. Barber (passing in the mutilation)—Will you have a close shave, or a victim (with a gasp)—If I get out of this chair alive, I shall certainly consider it a very close shave.

DR. LOW'S Worm Syrup is a safe, sure, and reliable worm expeller. Acts equally well on children or adults. Be sure you get Dr. Low's.

DYSPEPSIA. "For some time my stomach has troubled me and I tried most everything, but nothing did me any good till I started taking Burdock Blood Bitters. Two bottles have made me well." MRS. LIZZIE SANBORN, Baldwin's Mills, Que.

It seems strange that it is asafet to go to sea with a wreckless captain.

DEAR SIR.—Within the past year I know of three fatty tumors on the head having been removed by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT without any surgical operation and there is no indication of a return.—CAPT. W. A. PITT, Gondola Ferry, Clifton, N. B.

A crack yacht does not necessarily leak.

DYSPEPSIA. "For over eleven years I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia and tried everything I could think of, but got no relief until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and have been so ever since. I feel as if B. B. B. had saved my life." MRS. T. G. JONES, Stanhope, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

One Lax Liver Pill every night for thirty days makes a complete cure of biliousness and constipation. That is—just 25 cents to be cured.

HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL cures sprains, bruises, sores, wounds, cuts, frostbites, chilblains, stings of insects, burns, scalds, contusions, etc. Price 25c.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

A Martyr to Diarrhoea.

Tells of relief from suffering by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

There are many people martyrs to bowel complaints who would find Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry a wonderful blessing to them. It not only checks the diarrhoea but soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated bowel, so that permanent relief is obtained. "For the past two or three years I have been a martyr to that dreadful disease diarrhoea. I tried every remedy I heard of and spent a good deal of money trying to get cured, but all failed until I happened to read of a lady who was cured by using Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry. I purchased a bottle and commenced taking it according to directions and was cured in a very short time. I cannot praise the remedy too highly for what it did for me."

WILL FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stranger—You have a fine climate here. Such a bracing air! Native (glomily)—Yes, but them darned bicycle fellows keep comin' along an' pump th' air into their nose-matts th'ir own carry it!

DEATH TO WORMS. "My little girl 7 years old used to grind her teeth at night and had pain in her stomach. I gave her Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and it acted promptly and with good effect." MRS. JOE DOTY, Fort Gilbert, N. S.

It is much better to be above board than overboard.

Pain of all kinds quickly relieved by the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Nothing to equal it for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Sore Muscles, etc.

SUMMER COLDS. Are often hardest to get rid of. Try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take. Always effective. Price 25c.

Stern necessity—the rudder of the boat.

SUMMER WEARINESS. If you feel weak, run down, easily tired, languid—have your system strengthened and invigorated by Millner's Heart and Nerve Pills. They make weak people strong.

DOAN CURE BACKACHE. "I have been troubled for several years with kidney disease, pains in the back, dizziness, and sleeplessness, so that at times I could not work. Doan's Kidney Pills which I started taking about two months ago have made me all O. K."—P. J. MCGINNIS, Belleville, Ont.

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A Healthy Woman.

Nine-tenths of all the suffering and disease in the world comes from the kidneys. Yet how few people there are who take any care of these delicate little organs.

Doan's Kidney Pills. Tone and regulate the kidneys and help them to throw off the poisons from the system.

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