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Neglected colds
of untold suffering
untry, all of which
brevented by, the
simple but powerprice, 25 cents,
Prized.—There have
the reach of all.

Father Sylvester's Trust.

dark eyes, and I bent over have any saked in a whisper if he wanted any saked in a hour feel one. There was a small church took me. There was a small church was greatly beloved. The presby-teres dedicated to Our Lady in the village, whose priest, Father Sylvester, was greatly beloved. The presby-teres dedicated to Our Lady in the village, whose priest, Father Sylvester, was greatly beloved. The presby-tery adjoined the church, and though like most other modest presbyteries, it had one curious feature in the shape of an ancient tourelle, or to-wer, which had at one time been attached to a chateau demolished during the "Terror." "There was nothing in that say you? Wait and you will see. There was everything in it.

"There was nothing in that say you? Wait and you will see. There was everything in it.

"The tower had a light in it, now and again it was lit up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lit up late at mights. True, it was lust up late at mights. True, it was lit up late at mights.

iisten."
"I am a painter and decorator by trade, and when things were A1 across the channel I thought I'd go across the channel I thought I'd go and try for better wages and see the world also . So I crossed over, and soon found work at Helmingham—a large city, where houses were springing up like mushrooms efter rain.

and I thought: You might tramp the leather off your feet before you came across so merry and pretty a girl. As she made me up a tuberose and maiden hair spray, she told me she, too, was French, her name being really Laurent. But Laurent per had thought Lawrence best for business, and so had it put

best for business, and so ever his door.

Yourse the tuberose faded, and so spray; and, then I went for another spray; and, when that had gone the way of the first, for another. And each time we had a little talk together, and

soon were lovers.
"I asked Mr. Lawrence for Mari-"I asked Mr. Lawrence for Mariette's hand, but he hummed, hawed, and shook his head. His daughter had been well brought up, could play the piano, was genteel. She must marry well. Her husband must be in business on his own account, not pulled up and down by an employer like a Jack in a box, and so on. Had I any prospect of being a master? "I had none, but vowed I would be in a year, "if the Lawrences would wait.

wait.

"Mr. Lawrence replied that he could give no longer grace, as young Hoover-whose father (a large nurseryman) had promised to take him into partnership-was devoted to Mariette. However, if the girl liked to wait, she might.

"Well the girl did like, and I went up to London, got a first rate job view to a present the toward of the could give no longer grace, as young to any caller."

"Then the tempter drew near. "Three days, he whispered, three days. Fool, if thou does not borrow the money and replace it when thou canst with interest."

"I shall be absent three days, 'the whispered, 'three days. Fool, if thou does not borrow the money and replace it when an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '"I put the suggestion from me as an honest man. '""

"Well the girl did like, and I went up to London, got a first rate job up there, and began to save with a view to a pretty little willa and a pretty little wife in brown and pink. Then the firm who employed me sent me to Paris to help decorate a hotel they were building there. And I put more money in my purse. To start in business, and to start well, became my master passion.

became my master passion.
"Towards the end of the allotted "Towards the end of the allotted year Mariette, in one of her letters, told me that a painter and decorator in a good way of business at Hemingway was shortly going to retire and her father thought I ought to be able to buy the goodwill in a few months. The decorator would take the purchase money in two instalments of two hundred pounds each—the first to be paid on making the agreement, the second later on. "Now, I had got one hundred and

More Terrible Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydra-headed monster. Consumption, that cannually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single diseases known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to shack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bromchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

He was dying, had been bidly wounded at Gravelotte, and, what wounded at Gravelotte, and, what was more, he was aware that he dwill soon be past the coming and would soon be past the coming and will sook in the dark eyes, and I bent over him and dark eyes, and I bent over him and dark eyes, and I bent over him and thing done.

"Mademoiselle is English; will remained the war is a well as the soon of the war is a terrible temptation overbook me. There was a small church dedicated to Our Lady in the village, whose priest, Father Sylvester,

muning with himself. 'Well done, Jean Louis,' said he. 'This will keep the little ones when

thou art out of work. I promise that I will not refund it until that time, and the frost comes.

"As he spoke he put some golden pieces into the ooffer, and spread out a number of coins, dividing them the left with." after rain.

"There I met Mariette, quite casually, as you English say.

"She was keeping the shop when I went for my Sunday buttombole, and I thought: You might tramp the leather off your , feet before you

over the money, like the kind faithful shepherd he was, he placed it in the coffer, which he put under a board near the bell. Then he blessed himself, said an Ave, and went slowly down the stairs to the

"Next day, at noontide, I again found myself, near the presbytend, as it chanced, the door was open and I caught a glimpse of M. le Cure in his soutane and clerical hat giving directions to the little

an honest man, but it came again and again in the darkness of midnight and in the rosy dawn. A voice seemed to whisper, 'Borrow it, borrow it, over and over again. At last I said to myself, 'I will,' and on the second night of the priest's absence I mounted the poplar when the hamlet was askep, forced open the rickety window, through which I squeezed myself, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer, emptied its contents into a leather bag, and made off.

Dr. Wood's Norway.

Pine Syrup

you would save youself a great deal of up my mind to lose myself in Paris, but first to return the money. On my way to the station I came to the church was dimproperties of the pine trees of Norway, and or Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a special. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be almougged into taking something else. Price 26 ots.

Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Out, writes: "I have need Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after saking numerous other remedies, and a sure asking numerous other remedies, and a sure when you may be strong the the beating heart, had out in the house."

Price 26 ots.

Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Out, writes: "I have need Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after saking numerous other remedies, and a sure of the strong of the plant of the head was been offered the Holy Sacrifice. My head out in two the stender silver cord. "Weeping, I knelt beside the widow on the altar step and prayed to the dumbly reached out a hard, it rembling hand and presses." m're

she was free. There was a cause why I could never wed her. After a while, war broke out between France and Prussia. I went 'to fight for my country as a con-

script.
"That is all. Don't grieve me. I have heard the 'absolvo te.'
Pray for me. Pray earnestly, and
adieu. Had I lived I should have Monastery. Penance was the one thing that eased my spirit's pain. I thirsted for it, as one thirsts for

"Be at peace," I whispered; "I will pray for you, and ulfil your mis-sion." Then I was quiet, praying for the man who had trusted me, nd before I left his camp bed he had passed to 'where beyond these voices there is peace.'

Sunshine lit up gréy, smoky Helmingham as I made my way to the

figuram as I made my way to the florist Lawrence's.

They lived in a busy quarter, in a somewhat old-fashioned street lined with Georgian houses and shops. To be a shopkeeper in Caroline street was evidently to have a connection, to be well established

to be well established.

The Lawrences had two shops—one adjoining the other—and each was a vision of loveliness. The yellow Marshal Neil and the white rose met, Marshal Neil and the white rose met, sweet peas were next syringa, heliotrope, and myrtle beside white lilies. I entered shop number one, where a kind motherly body in black satin gown and white lace cap was in

charge.
"What can I have the pleasure of getting Madame?"
"Nothing, thanks. I am a Red
Cross nurse, and presume you are Mrs. Lawrence.

Irs. Lawrence."
"Yes—at Madame's service."
Then I asked where Mariette was,

Then I asked where married.

Mrs. Lawrence pointed to a beautiful shower bouquet of white flowers in a crystal vase.

"That bouquet now on view is her wedding one. She will be married to morrow."

rance.—Nora Ryeman, in the Catholic Home Journal.

TO PREVENT A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When Gray. the First Symptoms are Noticed And Save Yourself Much Suffering

Are you troubled with pallor, loss

Act works seemed to whisper, 'Increase the very large and over any of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and made of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag, and the lease of the contents into a leather bag

How long I knelt there I cannot say the after effects of la grippe, indiges—but. before I went away, I placed the £50 I had stolen and another £50 of my own before the statue of Our Lady of Refuge of Sinners, asking her to plead for me. "Then I went to Paris and wrote Trom there to Mariette, telling her says froe. These trees are covered."

Father Gray's Mission.

(Catholic Register, Toronto.)
For the past two years readers of
the Catholic Register have seen an

is purely Catholic. Anywhere that you hear a man or woman use that simple phrase "Thank God!" you know he or she is a Catholic. Another expression among Catholics is "If it please God." "If it is God's will." This is rather common among the Irish. "If it is the will of God." They never make a statement that regards the future without adding that safeguarding clause, "If it is the will of God," so deep down in the Irish nature is the conviction that God controls everything. And among the French God's name is ever upon their lips, and it is always spoken with the adjective "good," "the good God." Every good thing comes from God. And to-day the infidels of France have invented a new epithet of derision, and they appeal for help published weekly in our columns. The appeal is from Rev. Father Gray, of Fakenham, Norfolk, England, who asks for financial aid in the erection of a suitable sanctuary in which to have divine worship and in which the people of that part may gather to offer sacrifice to the Most High. Though a mission has been established for three years now, Father Gray announces that there is still no church, no presbytery, no diocesan grant, no endowment. At the same time the further announcement is made that through the generosity of the public a valuable site has been secured upon which it is hoped a church and presbytery will be appeal for help published weekly our columns. The appeal is fr identified with Him in the speech of the rabble.

But to be more plain. 1 will tell you how you can tell a Catholic from the Protestant in a much more ready mamner than this. A Catholic always speaks about our Saviour as "Our Lord." A Catholic always says "Our Lord did so and so," "Our Lord said so and so." They always speak of Him as "Our Lord." A Protestant always speaks of "Christ," "Jesus Christ." Whenever you hear a person in ordinary parsecured upon which it is hoped a church and presbytery will be erected. Funds for this, however, are lacking, and a renewal of Father Gray's appeal goes out to friends of the little mission wherever such are to be found. The district of which Father Gray's mission is the Catholic centre, covers an area of thirty-five by twenty miles. It doubtless seems strange to us in the New World to think of old miles. It doubtless seems strange to us in the New World to think of old England as under the necessity of calting to us across the ocean for help in what is after all a seemingly small aftar. Every parish in America looks after itself and is as a rica looks after itself and is as a general thing self-supporting. But then it is to be remembered that conditions there and here are vastly different. Here we have wider areas to be sure, which naturally call for a greater number of places of worship and ministers for God's attar, at the same time we have greater general prosperty and an almost coral absence of congested cities such as are common in the old lands. England in many parts has not yet recovered from the quarth and condthe blessed himself, said an Ave, and went slowly down the stairs to the presbytery, lantern in hand. I concluded he was the head of a Provident Club, and, as such, kept the cash.

The very sum I needed locked up in that old belfry tower, and, to make matters worse. Mariette had written to say that Lawrence was getten to make the man parts and many parts has not yet to make not the mass, and it is many to uncertain the man parts to the country nave not apparently even sent them country nave not apparently even sent them sound in the country man to uncertain mans, countries in the man yet the went you think best."

With these words I took my leave, My mission was fulfilled. Life is full of contrasts. The girl for whom the dead man had robbed the good priest for whose sake he had perliable the situation in which for three years the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered in a mean upper room, must be something too utterly wretched for us who are accustomed to the decorous and digmited ceremonial of our city churches to contemplate. The brotherly love which is the first precent of charity. which is the first precept of which is the first precept of charts of the control pastor is attained and he has an abode somewhat fitting to take rank amongst the temples which Catholics the world over are raising to the honor and glory of God, then all who assisted will have the satisfaction of sharing in the re-

mate is mild enough for maidenhair ferns to grow in the open already we have primrose in full bloom.

It will be a great pity if the English ever intrude here and spoil this charming simplicity of life with their prolec, their courts, their prisons and their work houses. It is the proud boast of Inishmaan that the harmonic of the British forces.

Yet what magnificent stuff these men are! They can carry weighte such as one never saw carried be soften as they were basking in sunshine, and are capable of any amount of work without feeling fatigue.

Nothing English is bought in the Island. When all Ireland imitates Inshmaan, they need not bother about "Home Rule," as they have it without asking for it.

Some Phrases That

Connote the Catholic.

(From a Sermon by Rev. D. S. Phelan, LL.D.)

You find among Catholic people certain phrases that you do not find among people who are not Catholics. Take that phrase, "Thank God!" It.

BABY'S TEETHING TIME IS A TROUBLOUS TIME.

is purely Catholic. Anywhere that

He does for men, they have become

dentified with Him in the speech of

you hear a person in ordinary par-lance speak the words "Jesus Christ"

you may be sure he is a Protestant Why? Because it is too historic and

Why? Because it is too historic and scientific. A Catholic does not call the Son of Mary by the name. They say "Our Lord." And why "Our Lord?" Because "Our Lord" means "Sovereign Lord." And we always look upon Him as the "Lord." We don't call Him by any cother name than that which was

always look upon Him as the "Lord." We don't call Him by any other name than that which was His even in the Old Law. He is our Lord, and that is the name he had from the beginning. The apostles themselves called Him "the Lord." When He appeared after His resurrection on the shore of the lake, Peter first recognized Him, and he said, "It is the Lord." When Thomas

'It is the Lord.' When Thomas recognized Him, he said, "My Lord." And from the days of the apostles we have always spoken of Jesus Christ as "Our Lord." And all Catholics speak of Him to-day as "Our Lord." Van payer heard a Pro-

When baby is teething the whole liousehold is upset. The tender little gums are inflamed and swollen; the poor little child suffers and often crys day and night, wearing the mother out and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the inflammation, sooth the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Williams, St. irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Williams, St. Joseph, Ont., says: "My first baby suffered terribly when cutting herteeth and the doctor could do nothing for her. I got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they did her so much good that I cannot say enough in their favor. You may be * sure that I always keep the Tablets in the house now." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c per box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. infidels of France have invented a new epithet of derision, and they speak of Catholics and the Catholic people of France and call them "Le bon Dieusards" ("The Good Godites"). Think of it! Because the people of France are always speaking about "the good God," and what He does for men, they have become

Priest a Mountain Climber.

The Abbe Gorret, who climbed every important peak of the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhorn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta aged 78 years. He taught Alpinism to the present King of Italy and aged 78 years. He taught Alp to the present King of Italy, was well acquainted with the King Humbert, who called him "The Mountain Bear." Abbe Gorret, who was born of humble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique, and was noted in his younger days for his feats of By studying at night he strength passed his examinations as a clerical passed his examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parochial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the Alps and climbing. He was an intimate friend of Tyndall and many other well-known English Alpinists of the old school old school.

Trial is Inexpensive—To those who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising from derangement of the digestive system, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be another customer for this excellent medicine. So effective is their action that many cures can certainly be traced to their use where other pills have proved use where other pills have proved ineffective.

Catholics in Medical Science.

tholics speak of Him to-day as "Our Lord." You never heard a Pro-testant speak that way. You never yet heard a Protestant say "our Lord." No. That is a term reserv-ed for Catholics. They speak about, Jesus Christ as we speak about Ju-lius Caesar or George Washington. Catholics never speak so. God is still our God, and His Eternal Son is our Lord and Master. Sick all the Time with Kidney Trouble

4 BOXES CURED HIM

Mr. Whellam was a mighty ill man this spring. He had been ailing for almost a year. Sharp pains in the back and through the hips. Dull headaches and dizzy spells. Appetite poor—nothing seemed to taste right.

Finally, an old friend told him about a friend who was cured by GIN PILLS.

Mr. Whellam tried them. And yon would not know him for the same man now. That worried, strained look about the face is gone. His eyes are bright—his complexion rosy. He enjoys what he cats—has gained in weight—and sleeps like a top.

He had kidney trouble. GIN PILLS besides being the father of modern of salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of modern German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern betteriology.

Schwann, father of medical science in the recent phase of its development are Morgagni, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of physical diagnosis; (Otis); Galvani, father of modern German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern between German medicine; Schwann, father of the ceil doctrine; Claude Bernard, father of modern physiclogy, and Pasteur, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern physiology, and Pasteur, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern between deep pulmonary diseases; Johann Muller, father of modern physiology, and Pasteur, father The greatest names in medical sci-

the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries are those of clergymen.
William of Salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern surgery, are typical examples. Vesalius, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholic. Steno, who did so much for anatomy and was the father of modern goology, became a convert to Catholicity, was ordainhis complexion rosy. He enjoys what he eats—has gained in weight—and sleeps like a top.

He had kidney trouble, GIN PILLS practically gave new kidneys—heated and strengthened these vital organs—soothed the bladder—and freed the system of uric acid that was poisoning him.

I received a simple of your Gin Fills last fail. They did me a great deal of good. In fact, they are the best kidney medicine I know of A neighbor of mine has tied. Bloctors of the hast tide bloctors of the hast tide bloctors of the hast tide bloctors. Medicine is took in three months. I will not forget during my lifetime the benefit your Gin Fills have been to me. John Whellam.

Are your kidneys sick? Do you feel just as Mr. Whellam did? Then take of Mr. Whellam did? Then take of that they will cure you. To have you give them a fair trial, we send a freet sample if you mention this paper. Write to-day to Bole Drug Co., Winnipes. 84

GIN PILLS are sold by dealers everywhere at 50c a box—or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

The "liish Cardinal."

The "liish Cardinal."

William of Salicet, Lafranc, Guy de Chauliac, chamberlain to the Pope besides being the father of modern surgery, are typical examples. Versalius, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholicity. Secame a convert to Catholicity, was ordained priest and eventually became a convert to Catholicity, was educated in Italy and was a great friend of the Jesuits.

Malpighi, father of anatomy, was a devout Catholicity, was educated in Italy and was a great friend of the Jesuits.

Malpighi, father of comparative anatomy, was a personal friend of several Popes. Paracelsus, Bagtivi, Acelli, Fabricus, Columbus, Caesalpinus, Eustachius, Varolius, Sylvius, Winslow, practically all the men after whom structures of the body are named, were Catholics.

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE WHEN MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are almost an absolute necessity towards her future health.

The first when she is just budding from girl-hood into the full bloom of wemanhood.

The second period that constitutes a special drain on the system is during pregnancy.

The third and the one most liable to heave heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life." In all three periods Milhurn's Heart and Nerve Pills will prove of wonderful value to this over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwill. Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the same heing to a great extent due to "change of life." I have been taking your Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and mean to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to use this statement for the heart of the sufferers."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25.