The Dying Soldiers Rosary.

By Hannah T. M. Henry. Don't take away my Rosary This dark and loenly night It has kept me from all evil, It has been my guide and light It has been my friend in lifetime Leave it with me when I'm

And, comrades, take my Crucifix And place it at my head. It was my dear, good mother-Who taught me the beads

My kind and loving mother, So many miles away. I dreamed last nigh I saw her, I thought I heard her speak, And I felt her soft white ringlets, Gently creeping o'er my cheek.

But alone, I woke in sorrow, And no mother could be found It only was a dream I had Upon my battle ground. Then my hand fell on my Rosary And I wept but 'not in vain, For the mother of My Jesus, Freed her weeping child from

As I raised my eyes to heaven, Soon my sorrow turned to joy Our Lady sent & Jesuit priest, To bless her sinful boy,

"Twas for this I prayed in battle With my Rosary, tightly prest To my heart, and this the answer I am given peace and rest.

O, to my faithful comrades I would speak a parting word, Learn to say the Holy Rosary. And your prayers will all be

Back he sinks upon the blanket, Smile the lips, that speak no God rest the weary soldier,

His battle life is o'er.

God dose not Forget.

The world will strip your failings And hide the good you do, And with its sharpest thorns The ways you walk bestrew; You'll toil for men-they'll curse

'Twas thus, and thus 'tis yet, And thus 'twill be forever-But God does not forget.

The hours of silent grieving, For some one loved and lost, The hours of self-denial, 'Twere hard to count their cost The falling soul aplified

The sorrows bravely met-All are on earth fotgotten, But God dose not forget,

His eye is ever seeking The wee things done for Him And that shall light the shadows Where death waits, storm and

So lift your burden gladly, Nor falter, fear nor fret; For heaven is in the distance And God does not forget.

BRIAN O'HIGGINS, in Av

If I knew

If I knew the box where the smiles were kept, No matter how large the key Or strong the bolt, I would try

'Twould open, I know, for me Then, over the land and the broadcast,

I'd scatter the smiles to play, So that careworn people might hold them fast

For many and many a day. If I knew a box that was large enough

To hold all the frowns I meet,

street ; Then, folding and holding, I'd ones before Our Lady's shrine

I'd hire a giant to drop the box which revealed black-robed figures to the depths Of the deep, deep sea.

Miss Dimples.

By Mary F. Nixon-Roulet,

(Concluded.) As to Miss Burton, however A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was even the young Doctor confessed to himself a certain curiosity, and at times found himself studying Scott's Emulsion the girl. There was something a little peculiar about her-a certain in summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a sumcool alcoftness. Pleasant though she was, smiling attentive, no one would ever dare to go beyon

Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomaci is weak. A weak stomach does not die gest all that is ordinarily taken into It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach yous headache, and disagreeable belch "I have been troubled with dyspepsia to years, and tried every remedy I heard to but never got anything that gave me fell until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cann praise this medicine too highly for the got it has done me. I always take if in typring and fall and would not be without." W. A. Nugkar, Belleville, Out.

Hood's Sarsaparille Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system.

certain point of friendly ourtesy. At the slightest hint of anything approaching familiarity from any of the frequenters of the office, the dimples would vanish and a perfect polite young up around her, would appear in place of the affable one who had so swiftly attended to the patients. There was something intangible

about her, something elusive, which baffled while it charmed. Le Roux himself a practical Catholic had seen the little medal of Our Lady that she wore at her watch fob, and smiled to himself as he thought how agnostic Crocker and atheistic Emmett and indifferent Von Hellern would wonder if they knew the girl was a Catholic. But no one noticed it and she said nothing, going calmly about her daily duties, until the

three months were over, and Miss Elmsley was ready to return, with no one in the office knowing any more about Miss Dimples than on the day she came. She bade them good-bye as placidly as she had bidden them

good morning the day she arrived, and every day since, and said "I want to thank you, gentlenen, for your kindness to me all the time I have been here. You have made everything so easy,

hard!" Then, with a bewitching show of dimples she was gone. Von Hellern, without a word, went into his office and bance the door. The other men looked at each other, and Crocker raised

"Otto's hard hit," he remarked and Emmett nodded; while Le-Roux said :

" Poor old chap!" A day or two later, as Miss Elmsley handed the doctors the Saturday's mail, each one received an envelope, evidently an invita-

"Wonder if this is a June bride or somebody's commencement? grunted Crocker. "Either one

"Mine is neither," said Le Roux, as he handed a sheet of paper to his friend. "Is yours the

"What does it mean?" queried the doctors, and Le Roux answer-

"It's a reception into a convent, somebody is going to become a nun. You fellows had better go. The Archbishop will be there and he's a wonderful speaker."

Crocker. "I don't know any

"I don't either," mused Emmett. And my wife has something on and for tomorrow.'

"Come with me. Von Hellern?" asked Le Roux. "I am going, and

"Oh, I'll come thanks!" said Dr. Von Hellern. "I've never seen anything of the kind. I'll

look you up in the morning." Sunday morning dawned, an ideal day, sweet and cool, with a wind as kind as a mother's kiss I would like to gather them, every and the convent chapel was all abloom with radiant flowers. Up-From nursery, school, and on the altar of the Sacred Heart were blood-red roses, and snowy while countless candles flickered And, turning the monster key, through the dim religious light kneeling in prayer. Five slender

girls received the veil; and as the newly-made novices turned from the altar, Le Roux heard near him a long drawn sigh, then saw Von Hellern bury his face in his hands. Last of the little band she came, Miss Dimples, upon her face a

-the ecstasy of one who sav lready the joys of heaven itself Benediction closed the simple

ight such as he had never seen

"Yes," said Von Hellern to hi riend as they strolled homeward I knew. I asked her to marry me, and she refused ever so gently When I pressed her as to what her reason was, if she cared for any one else, she said she was sorry,-she could never marry anybody. She had always wanted to be a nun. But her aunt would ot give her the little money eeded to enter the Order-just nough to get a simple outfitthough quite willing to buy he all the extravagant clothes sh wear in the world. So she

the money. That was all. Le Roux laid a hand on his riend's shoulder, with wordless

'At least you can please her by trying to believe as she dose,

"I mean to." was the response There must be something in eligion which can produce such characters, Good-bye, old man You"ll excuse me from dinner to day?" And the two parted with a warm handclasp.

Sacred Heart and the Negro Child.

rites Shiela Mahon, is the special has outlived dozens of would-be patron of the Catholic Mission Board established by the hierarchy for the conversion of the colored people in America. In many parts of the United States, particularly the word notwithstanding in in the South, the home land of Negro, there are no churches and schools and progress is not being the size of the word, answered made just for this simple reason. But if there are few Catholic churches, there are many Protestant buildings which are eager and it might have been ever so receive the negroes and embue them a dislike for everything known that the Negro inclines to the Catholic Church and if there s a Catholic school near will send

> his children in preference to the Although there is much to b lone in this particular field, nust be remembered that much has been done. Schools and churches have been built and whole families converted and a thirst for "The Truth" has been nasal organ means planted. The Catholic Negro is

the pride of the Church. His piritual aims are high. Wherever you find a colony of Catholic Negroes, there no crime exists in striking contrast to the poor

various sects. This is not mere earsay but proven fact. In the office of the Board Missions, there is a picture of a box 50c. Christ among the children. His Divine Eyes are fixed lovingly on one little colored child who is

standing in the group around fisted, hard-hearted old farmer. Him. The innocent dark eyes of His brother William dying, the the little Negro child are smiling neighbors said from lack of proback and reflects the love in the per treatment. Seth hitched up Divine ones bent on him. Our and drove into town to have Lord's glance seems to single out notice about his death inserted in this child above all the rest. Our the weekly newspaper. Lord is always looking for souls and it is the neglected one which

laims His attention most. The picture always excites at ention and a profound sympathy for the little colored child. That is why the Mission Board has hosen it as its coat of arms. It wants our Catholic people to be of the South and all over the Inited States. Any person wish-

work of charity-to help to giv spiritual comfort to the Negroes ng to help the conversion of the Negro in America—the greatest work of the century-call or write Right Rev. Monsignor John E. Burk, Director General of the Mission, Metropolitan Building, Madison Avenue, New York

The aviator's wife was taking er first trip with her husband in nis airship. "Wait a minute George," she said. "I'm afraid we will have to go down again."

"Keep your seat, my dear, aid the aviator. "that's Lake

To Get a Foothold on Your System.

Check the First Sign of a Cold By Using DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

A cold, if neglected, will sooner or late sign of a cold or cough you get rid of it nediately. For this purpose we know of nothing better than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This preparation has been on the market for the past twenty-five years, and those who have used it have nothing but words of praise for its efficacy.

for its efficacy.

Mrs. H. N. Gill, Truro, N.S., writes:
"Last January, 1913, I developed an awful cold, and it hung on to me for so long I was afraid it would turn into consumption. I would go to bed nights, and could not get any sleep at all for the choking feeling in my throat and lungs, and sometimes I would cough till I would turn black in the face. A friend came to see me, and told me of your remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I got a bottle of it, and after I had taken it I could see a great change for the better, so I got another, and when I had taken took the place at our office to earn so I got another, and when I had taken the two bottles my cough was all gone, and I have never had an attack of it since,

and that is now a year ago.' Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; and price, 25c and 50c. It is manufactured only by The T Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states "I would say that I do not now of a medicine that has stood he test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household The Sacred Heart of Jesus, ever since I can remember, and

> "Harry," said the teacher, "you nay give us a sentence in which correctly used."

competiors and imitators.

And Harry nothing daunted by "The man wore his pants out, but notwithstanding."

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes:- "My mother had a badly Catholic. Baptists, Methodists, sprained arm. Nothing we used gregationalists. Shakers and did her any good. Then father got all other sects are spending money Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured generously for this purpose. Des- mother's arm in a few days Price

> If a tough beefsteak could speak what poets name would it pronounce ?—Chaucer.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Deaf examiner-Now speak up. boy. Do you know what

Boy-No, sir. Examiner-Correct!-London

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stra ford says: - "It affords me much Negroes who have joined the pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheunatism by using two boxes of of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price

Seth Woodbury was a tight-

"There an't no charge be there?" he asked anxiously "Oh, yes, indeed," answered he editor, "our price is two

"Cracky!" muttered the old nan, "and Bill six foot two."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

Why is the letter S like a sew

HERVES WERE BAD Hold Paper to Read.

When the nerves become shaky the and a general feeling of collapse occurs, as the heart works in sympathy with the

Mrs. Wm. Weaver, Shallow Lake, Ont., writes: "I doctored for a year, for my heart and nerves, with three different doctors, but they did not seem to know what was the matter with me, My nerves got so bad at last that I could "What's wrong?" asked her husband."

"I believe I have dropt one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"I will have to go down again."

"I believe I have dropt one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"I believe I have dropt one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground."

"I believe I have dropt one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I and Nerve Pills, so to please her I did, and I am thankful to-day for doing so, for I am strong, and doing my own work without help."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct

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Overcoats ATA BARGAIN

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Style single breasted Saque-in assorted Tweeds-Medium Brown-Dark Brown and Grey-sizes 34, 36, 38, 39, 40, 42 44. Sold regularly at 15 and 16 dollars-our rice \$10 00 and \$10 50.

Men's Overcoats

In Brown and Grey Tweeds-sizes 37, 38, 39, 40 Regular 15 and 16 dollars-our price \$10.00.

Also

Men's Blk Beaver Coats with Persian Lamb Collars, \$15. for \$12.—and a lot of boys' and youths' overcoats and

Men's Underwear

10 dezen Suits Men's all wool Underwear double back and front and unshrinkable, worth \$2.50 per suit. Price

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The good kind that will keep you dry in a regular lownpour-Regular price \$9.85 and \$10.50, but selling now at \$7.00 and \$7.50.

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Sheep lined and cloth lined at special prices.

Men's Oilskin Coats

Some good ones just received from England-double the waist and buttons reinforced with leather \$3.50.

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117 Queen Street.



'VOL-PEEK" men le holes in all kinds of Pots, Pans, Boilers and all other kitchen utensils, in two minutes, at cost of less than 1c. per mend. Mends Graniteware, Iron. Tinwares, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, etc.

Easy to use, requires no tools and mends quickly. Every housewife knows what it is to discover a hole in a pan, kettle or boiler just when she wants to use that article. Few things are more provoking and cause more inconvenience, a little leak in a much wanted pot or pan will often spoil a whole mornings work.

The housewife has, for many years been wanting, omething with which she could herself, in her own home, mend such leaks quickly, easily and permantly, and she has

What has been needed is a mender like "VOL-PEEK" that will repair the article neatly and quickly and at the same time be always at hand, easily applied and inexpen-

A package of "VOL-PEEK" will mend from 30 to 50

"VOL PEEK" is in the form of a still puty, simply cut off a small piece enough to fill the hole, then Burn the mend over the flame of a lamp, candle or open fire for two minutes, then the article will be ready for use.

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