

But if you tell me where you live I will take you home. Mr. Lestocoe agreed with a good grace, being well accustomed to his wife's benevolence, especially as regarded small boys, the whole office of the residence with an alk-scenting motherly love and tenderness, ever since the loss of her own little son four years before.

The child, then aged only three, had wandered away from his nurse one day, and had never afterwards been found. They had searched the whole country-side, rivers, draw walls, and every place of possible suspicion and danger. They had also, but without effect, sent word to the authorities in the neighboring towns, on the chance that the child might have been carried off by gypsies or tramps—a theory which seemed not unlikely as the little fellow had been wearing a heavy jeweled locket and necklace of his mother's at the time of his disappearance.

Another little child, a girl had since come to console them, but the hearts of both father and mother still ached for the boy they had lost, and whose fate seemed destined to remain a mystery. Little Jim, with a strange feeling of rest and "homecoming" anxiety, was huddled in a nest of straw, and with his head on his arms, was peacefully sleeping, his face and tattered garments, between his benefactors in the motor.

The machine at length swept in through a handsome gateway, up a long laurel-fringed avenue, and stopped before the door of a great old-fashioned ivy-clad mansion. Little Jim was lifted out, and all at once, much to his embarrassment, found himself confronted by a small and very dainty little lady who seemed a veritable cloud of white muslin and lace and blue ribbons. And then a most astonishing thing happened. The little lady, whom her mother called Gladys, suddenly let fall her saxon-haired dolly and ran and threw both arms about the disreputable looking visitor and hugged him.

"Gladys!" her mother cried laughingly, and then turned to her husband with a startled look of anxiety in her eyes. "One word, my dear, that she knows him! Oh, Wilfred, could it be possible, could it be, do you think?" "Stranger things have happened, dear," her husband said steadily, though a quiver passed over his face. "It seems odd, certainly, for Gladys—she is usually so fastidious! But we mustn't let our fancy run away with us. It is only a million-to-one chance, dear, so don't raise your hopes. But we must question the child and make inquiries."

Little Jim was carried off to be washed and decently dressed and fed, while Mrs. Lestocoe hovered about him, superintending every detail of his toilet as though she could not bear his child to be taken from her sight a moment. Suddenly she gave a little cry of joy, so intense as to be almost pain, and caught the little fellow and held him to her heart. For there, on the tattered remains of a woollen vest, the only apology for a shirt that the boy wore, were the initials W. J. L. worked long years ago in fine red silk by her own loving mother's hands.

"Oh, Will, my poor lost little darling, is it you? Can it be possible?" she cried. "And oh, how good God has been to me in the end! Gladys—to think that the child was cleverer than I! And yet I knew, deep down in my heart, that I was right, and it seemed too much, too splendid, too incredible!"

because of his discoveries. The first great series of text-books in science for general use in colleges and universities were issued at the Roman College by Father Kircher, the Jesuit, who made the great Kircherian Museum at Rome. In the eighteenth century Lavoisier, the father of modern chemical science, was a Papal physician. Morgagni, the father of modern pathology (so called by Witrow), was the personal friend of four Popes and always stayed with them at the Vatican when he visited Rome. Spallanzani, to whom we owe so much in biology and who is thought more of now than he was a century ago, was a priest.

It is especially amusing to have the suggestion that now for the first time, as it were, ecclesiastics are occupying themselves with things electrical. Father Ditch was almost contemporary with Franklin in bringing down lightning from the clouds and showing its identity with electricity. Father Becaria was made a member of the Royal Society in England before he was forty for his discoveries in electricity in the eighteenth century. Abbe Nollet is looked upon as one of the great electrical pioneers; the discoverer of the Leyden jar was a clergyman. Galvani was a layman, but a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Volta, Ampere, Ohm, Coulomb—these were all intimate friends of high ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church and were encouraged in every way in their scientific work.

When a Cardinal in the modern time uses wireless telegraphy he is only taking advantage of a precious development of the heritage of science that has come to him mainly through the work and patronage of Catholic scientists and Catholic ecclesiastics in the past, so that instead of being matter for surprise it is most natural thing in the world.—James J. Walsh.

**LITERARY ENGLAND**  
**A SECOND KIPLING IN PATRICK MCGILL**  
(From Public Opinion, London, Eng.)  
A little while ago we received a small volume of verse called "Gleanings from a Navy's Scrap Book" (L.). The writer told us that he was working as a navy on the Caledonian Railway at Greenock, Scotland.

Now there comes from Windsor, from the same pen, another little volume called "Songs of a Navy," and the writer, in a letter to the editor, says that he is now engaged in "copying and modernizing English documents and manuscripts of the fourteenth century, a thing in which I am greatly interested." He is working at St. The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, and those who want his new volume should send 1s. 1d. to Mr. Patrick McGill at that address.

Here is a fine appreciation of these verses by Mr. James Douglas, which appeared in the Star.  
"There is a poet in Patrick McGill, the life of a young man with a splendid mane of curling hair—as magnificent as Richard le Gallienne's mane at his best," says Mr. Douglas. "It is an Irish face—with fine, fearless, imaginative eyes—the eyes of a poet—a strong, shapely nose, a sensitive mouth, and a good deal of wit. But when you read the 'Songs of a Navy,' you gasp in amazement. You read a breakneck speed marvellous more and more until you feel you must shout with glee over your discovery. Not since Kipling's 'Barrack Room Ballads' took the world by storm have we had poetry like this—so absolutely new in its daring force, its ringing power, its fierce energy of phrase, its ringing might."

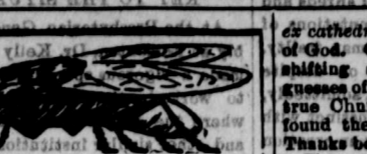
**THE BURNS OF THE LOWER WORLD**  
"Mr McGill dedicates his verses to his pick and shovel, and let me say at once that he is the first poet to sing out ruthlessly the full epic of labor. Other men have feebly struggled to beat out the mucus of the manual toiler, but this young genius has beaten them all. He is the Burns of the lower world of work, and out of his mouth pours the fierce passion that one excited miner's daily cry during the coal strike. Let me give you a bit of his 'Foreword':  
"These, the songs of a navy, bearing the taint of the brute,  
"Unasked, unthought, unworthy, out to the world I put,  
"Stamped with the brand of labor, the heel of a navvy's boot."  
"There are all sorts of moods in these songs—bitter, rebellious moods; wrathful moods; black moods of hate and scorn; moods of wild humor that suggest the porters of hell; sweet wistful moods heavy with the heartache of the Celt. There is a biting realism—the realism that goes through you like a sword. There is also the romantic vision and the splendor of life.  
"Perhaps the poem which moves one most deeply is 'Going Home.' It is the simple cry of one who wanders in the cry that says, 'Yeats put into his 'Lake of Inle.' But it is very nearly a masterpiece."  
"I am going back to Glenties when the harvest fields are brown,  
"And the autumn sunset lingers in my little Irish town,  
"When the gossamer is shining where the moorland blossoms blow  
"I'll take the road across the hills I tramped so long ago—  
"Tis far I am beyond the seas, but yearning voices call,  
"Will you not come back to Glenties, and your ways-washed Donegal?"  
"Another masterpiece is 'The Song of the Tramps.' It is finer than 'Going Home,' because its vision is more absolute as well as less conventional. 'Played Out' is a terrible poem: Thomas Hood's 'Song of the Shirt' is cheap and feeble compared with it. It shivers up one's civilization as a fire shivers up a dead leaf. You can't argue with its passion. All you can do is to clench your fist and hit the system of things as hard as you know how. 'The Song of the Shovel' is the litany of the wage-slaves of the world since the building of the Pyramids. For breath and dignity of style, 'The Old Man' could hardly be surpassed. It contains two lines as great as any in Swinburne:  
"The old fleece rots on the wether, the new fleece whirls in the loom,

They weave the cloth for the bride, we fashion the shroud for the tomb!"  
Here we make some quotations from some of the verses specially mentioned by Mr. Douglas, and they will show the quality of this extraordinary man of the people, who speaks of the terrible things he has seen in the ranks:  
**PLAYED OUT**  
"Arrogant, adrope you sit in the homes he bulged high,  
"Dirty the ditch, in the depths of it he chooses a spot to die,  
"Foaming with nicotine-stained lips,  
"Drooping down like a cow that slips,  
"Smothered with vindexer's  
"Devising yet of the work and wet,  
"Awearing an sinner's wear,  
"Raving the rule of the gambling school,  
"Mixing it up with a prayer.  
"He lives like a brute, as the navvies live,  
"No one to sorrow and no one to shrive,  
"For heaven ordained it so—  
"He handed his cheek to the shadow in black,  
"And went to the misty lands of ill to slumber on a  
"Never a mortal to close his eyes, or a woman to cross his hands,  
"They pulled it out of the ditch in the dark,  
"The chilling frost on his hair,  
"The mole-skinned navvy stiff and stark from no particular where."

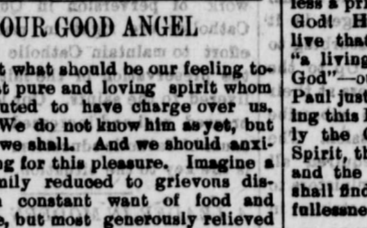
**THE SONG OF THE TRAMPS**  
"The eager hands will never take us back,  
"The luring eyes will never draw us home,  
"With the blinding heaven o'er us, and the white road stretched before us,  
"Sure the world is ours to revel in and roam—  
"We have padded it, alone, afar, apart,  
"We have roughed it to the ultimate extremes,  
"Where the blazing dawn tints kindly, or the sun-kissed rivers dwindle  
"In a land of fancy fantasies and dreams.  
"Would we linger in the city and the stench,  
"The alleys and the fetid walls amid,  
"In the dirt beyond all telling of the fettered misery dwelling  
"And the gutter degradation—God forbid!  
"We are not the fools you reckon us to be,  
"Our woebegone appearances are shamed,  
"The' we act the discontented, on the byways unrequred,  
"We aren't so inaccurately damned.  
"To the wealth of mother nature we are heirs,  
"The skies of opal, amber, sapphire hue,  
"The moorland and the meadows, the sunshine and the shadows,  
"We love them—for we've nothing else to do!  
"The eager hands will never lure us back,  
"The plaintive eyes can never draw us home,  
"With the heaven bending o'er us,  
"And the white road stretched before us,  
"Sage the world is ours to revel in and roam."

**THE POET'S STORY**  
"The life story of Patrick McGill, the navy poet, who is now living at Windsor, is as remarkable as it is romantic," says the Star. "Although only twenty-one, McGill has seen much of life, having been in turn a farm laborer, a potato digger, a navvy, a journalist, and through all a poet. He is a born poet. But although he is now seeing the brighter side of life, Patrick McGill makes no attempt to forget the hardships through which he has passed.  
"Born at Donegal, he left school at the age of ten to work on a farm. Four years later he went to Greenock, and spent two seasons at the potato diggers. He spoke in strong terms of the characters he had to associate with and the hard life it was for a boy of his tender years.  
"Subsequently McGill was employed as a navvy for eighteen months on the waterworks at Kilmocheyven, and later he worked at Greenock and worked at various railways, where he could get a job, sleeping in common lodging-houses.  
"Last October he came to London and took up journalistic work, and after a time was engaged on one of the daily newspapers. It was whilst here that he met Canon J. N. Dalton, of Windsor, who was greatly interested in his story and to copy and translate English script to the tenth century in the library of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle."

**A LEAGUE TO WELCOME CONVERTS**  
An organization which has often been spoken of as a desideratum among the Catholic activities of this country has recently taken form. It is styled the League to Welcome, and the Lamp staff explains its proposed action:  
"The purpose of the league is to assist and direct inquirers in their search for the faith and to greet them on their entrance into the Church. The name of the league signifies its motive—to welcome converts, to help them to find at home as they take up their abode in the City of God. And while the society will not be found hostile to that measure of faith that any outside the Church may already possess, on the other hand, since its active members will naturally be themselves converts, they will necessarily seek to evince their recognition of conversion as the gift of God by a generous readiness to diffuse amongst their friends a knowledge of the truth as He has committed it to His Church. And although the members, as converts, will be peculiarly qualified to deal with non-Catholic inquirers, the genius of the league, it is hoped by its founders, will be not to build up a special class of Catholics but to incorporate all into the one living body, the Church of the one Lord Jesus."  
The league is under the patronage of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. The headquarters will be at Garrison, N. Y., and books, pamphlets, etc., will be sent from there by the Rev. Paul James Francis, S. A., to all who apply for them.



The destruction of the house fly is a public duty. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him. His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies the human race has.  
If the housekeepers of Canada will use WILSON'S FLY PADS, they will be tremendously reduced.



**OUR GOOD ANGEL**  
Reflect what should be our feeling toward that pure and loving spirit whom God deputed to have charge over us.  
We do not know him as yet, but one day we shall. And we should anxiously long for this pleasure. Imagine a poor family reduced to grievous distress, in constant want of food and medicine, but most generously relieved by an unknown benefactor. When they know not how to find on any longer, a reasonable succor is sure to be received from him; when sickness attacks them, the needed remedies are supplied as by his invisible hand. Oh, how often they take of their unseen friend, and wish they could see him, and know him, and thank him face to face! And how they praise him to their imagination as loving and amiable in countenance, speech and behavior! Just so should we feel toward this good angel; only we have the full certainty that one day we shall see him, and that we shall surely find him as lovely and beautiful as our poor imagination can in any way represent. If, then, we love him, we shall not less reverence him. For he is truly a good angel; not merely kind to us, but holy and venerable; a friend of God, adorned with the choicest and sublimest gifts of heaven, full of excellencies and admitted into God's own councils. He is raised immeasurably above us; so that however we may love him, a certain degree of awe and respect should mingle in our affection.  
In truth, this should be of the nature of an affectionate admiration, knowing that so sublime a being and so perfect a creature is administered to us and bear us up in his hands. This reverent feeling will greatly strengthen the restraining influence which his presence will exercise upon our roving or dangerous thoughts. Nor will our confidence be less than any other feeling toward one so good. For on the one hand, he must be good to us; and on the other his goodness makes God love him and willingly protect him. He is powerful and able to overcome our foes; for he has once proved himself valiant and victorious against these, under the guidance of the blessed Michael, his prince. The first time that we shall see this blessed spirit will be the instant after death, when he will stand beside us at the tribunal of Christ. How miserable would it then be to see him scornful and able to overcome our foes; for he has once proved himself valiant and victorious against these, under the guidance of the blessed Michael, his prince. The first time that we shall see this blessed spirit will be the instant after death, when he will stand beside us at the tribunal of Christ. How miserable would it then be to see him scornful and able to overcome our foes; for he has once proved himself valiant and victorious against these, under the guidance of the blessed Michael, his prince. The first time that we shall see this blessed spirit will be the instant after death, when he will stand beside us at the tribunal of Christ. How miserable would it then be to see him scornful and able to overcome our foes; for he has once proved himself valiant and victorious against these, under the guidance of the blessed Michael, his prince. 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