THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

#### The Ballad of St. John Get the Most

digest is wasted.

rous headache, and disagreeable belch

of Nepomuk.

Now to you all be Christian cheer, Good health and better luck ! are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner Praise now the womb that gave to men St. John of Nepomuk ! He stood before King Wenceslaus

With none to take his part-Despair upod his kindly face, But honor in his heart.

"How now, O priest !" the mo arch cried (And death was in his smile); Didst shrive the faithless soul of her Who did my bed defile ? "Didst bid her go in peace who now Hath left no peace to me? Tell then the sin that thou didst Shrive. E'en as she told it thee !" 'O King," our saint, unblenching, said. "Such may I not reveal, For priesthood's vow upon my lips Hath set a 'ghostly seal. "That seal which on my mouth is set Forever and for aye, Thou shalt not loose by mortal pain Nor wrench with racks away. They stretched his body on the rack And fierce their will they

wrought; He cried in his woe to seven saints. But not the tale they sought. "Confess," the King in fury cried, "Her love as it befell, Or steel shall cleave thy way to death And fire thy path to hell!" "O King," he said, "I will not

speak, Tho thou in tears shouldst kneel, For God's own honor on my mouth Has set a mighty seal.

ing. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia to years, and tried every remedy I heard or but never got anything that gave one relie until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I canna praise this medicine too highly for the goo-it has done me. I always take it in th spring and fail and would not be withou ut." W. A. NUORD, Belleville, Ont, Hood's Sarsaparille Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system. And the mother's heart within me Is almost starved for heaven. Sometimes, in the dusk of the evening I only shut my eyes, And the children are all about me A vision from the skies; The babes whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blest. With never a cloud upon them, I see their radiant brows; The boys that I gave to freedom-The red sword sealed their vows In a tangled Southern forest. Twin brothers, bold and brave, They fell; and the flag they died for Thank God! floats ever their grave. breath, and the vision is lifted, Away on the wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night, They tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at idle fears; He is only back with the children, In the dear and peaceful years. And still, as the summer sunset Fades away in the west And the wee ones tired of playing Go trooping home to rest My husband calls from his corner, "Say, love! have the children come ?" And I answer, with eyes uplifted, "Yes, dear! They're all at America. As she stood beside the -Margaret E. Sangster. Letsano's Nightingale.

his shirt, which was much too Was Badly Out of Your Food large for him, over the tiny wings to cover him from the night air. You don't and can't if your stomac't is weak. A weak stomach does not d On my way back I told the gest all that is ordinarily taken into it. little child, Grace, how unhappy It gets tired easily, and what it fails to Milburn's Heart and Letsano was at parting from his Among the signs of a weak stomach playfellow. She was a generoussouled little thing and she quickly

said, "Oh, I will take him back, ] couldn't keep him." but that night Mrs. Frank Blough, Sarnia, Ont., writes:—"I embrace the opportunity to write you saying that I have used Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and found them very helpful to me. I was very as I sat on the balcony I heard the mother of the child say she wouldn't think of giving the bird adly run down, and was taking doctor's medicine. My son, out West, wrote me saying, 'Mother! you use the Milback, that it was just a way those Italians had of emptying people's pockets. She said : 'Don't you remember, dear, in Ireland, they jollied all of our

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Run Down

Her Up.

Liniment

Cure

cage I bought for it is so Frenchy In those days when a man exwe would never be able to find plains that circumstances have cage like it in America." kept him away from you the past 'But, mother, we could buy an Egyptian bird. How lovely it few weeks you may safely conclude that "circumstances" can would be to say we brought a bird from the Nile! Maybe we dance the new dances better than could find one that lives and sings you do.

in the bullrushes where little Moses was found." Minard's "No, dear, we will take this Dandruff bird and no other."

That night I dreamed and dreamed the room was filled with When a women winds a towel singing birds but when I awakenaround her head and calls for a ed toward morning I found it was pail of water it means the beginnonly an impertinent venturesome ing of a "big day." When a man mosquito; bolder than the others winds a towel around his head that had found his way beneath and calls for water it means the the mosquito netting that sur- end of a "big night.", rounded the bed.

The boat was leaving Naples W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat for Alexandria very early; while fordsays:ont-"It affords me much I was preparing to depart I could pleasure to say that I experienced hear the little girl and her mother great relief from Muscular Rheumoving about the adjoining room. matism by using two boxes of The child was reading letters from Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price America just received. On our a box 50c. way to the hotel the night before

in passing one of the pictures of The first child makes a man the Blessed Mother, so frequently proud, the second makes him seen decorating private and public happy, the third makes him wonhouses, she remarked that she was not a Catholic, but was being ed- der, and the fourth makes him ucated at a convent school in hustle

oen window I heard her exclaim "Mother, this is a letter from ralgia. Sister Anthony. You remember

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"And that seal set upon my mouth More close than life doth stay, Thou canst not break it with a sword Nor melt with fire away." They wrought their will upon his flesh With cursing and with scoff. They gagged his mouth and from a bridge At last they flung him off. They cast him into Moldan stream, Our saint who did not wrong; But that true mouth which told old old grandmother was mumb- zetti was brought to the home she no tale God filleth now song with Wherefore pray thou our newborn Lord, And John our saint as well, That when a fair fame thou canst harm

No whisper thou shalt tell. For since of her who gave him naught He would not cause the fall, How mightier shalt thou guard the name Of her who gives thee all !

Are The Children At

-George Sterling.

Home. Each day, when the glow of sun-Fades in the western sky And the wee ones, tired of play-Go tripping lightly by I steal away from my husband,

Asleep in his easy chair, And watch from the open door way Their faces, fresh and fair.

said

maybe tomorrow."

Alone in the dear old homestead, That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing with boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft, as the shadows come

With a tremulous voice he calls me? "It is night! Are the children Maria, Ave Maria, hear me, hear at home ?"

"Yes, love !" I answer him gently ed Lestano to carry the bird back "They're all home long ago." And I sing, in my quavering thrust his hand in the cage placed

treble A song so soft and low. Till the old man drops to slumber, With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number At home in a better land.

Home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears Where the smile of God is on them Through all the summer years

I know-yet my arms are empty That fondly folded seven,

By Mrs. D. Francis Murphy.

Continued from last week. On the floor of the living room

huddled in a bunch of rags with ling to herself, as she tossed over

a string of fish. "Big black devil, before, she mingled among the Strombola-worse than Vesuvethat they really had an imported sneaking fingers, great gray arms doll for Christmas. But, mother eaching out, gathering everything to his fiery heart. I hate-a when Sister commenced undressing her after taking off her flan Strombel, take husband, take children, take houses and lands nel dress she found Adel was all ewed up in swaddling clothes and leave old Clariss all alone." She cut the stitches and she was I asked Lestano if she was his wrapped in yards and yards of grandmother He said, "No, poor perfectly good black canton flanold woman came up here on the boat from Massina. Big moun-

after a great bundle piled up on tain Strombola ate up her husband and children. Father lets her sleep on the floor and she catches fish for a living."

I looked at Mt. Vesuvius in the distance, so peacefully smoking oyster shell. As she had been did her any good. Then father got his evening pipe and I was glad that tomorrow would see me on my may to Alexandria. Letsano was gathering up the mulberry that she could reach readily, so she gave her one of hers. She branches to carry to the hotel for

wrapped her all up in it and she ne. I saw him look up. He cried, "My Cara, see, my Cara!" The little American girl was adjoining. Sister said during the standing in the doorway. She night she heard a strange scratch-

ing noise, she opened her eyes "Cara hasn't had anything to stealthily and looked around; to eat all day, he wouldn't touch the her surprise she saw Adel creeping on hands and knees on the seed." she was afraid there was

floor, pushing her dress, shoes and some mistake-maybe she didn't have the proper food for the bird, stockings before her. Sister said 'I lay there quietly and watched. but the old father after examining I could see Adel in the rays of the bird and cage said : "Don't bother, Cara is lone the bright moonlight slipping in-

some, he will eat maybe tonight, the floor and while buttoning her I felt Lestano pulling at my shoes kept one eye watchfully on dress. Looking down he folded

his hands and said. "Ah, Ave she put the long night-dress over all and climbed back to sleep. my prayer." The little girl ask-

to the hotel. To our surprise he the bird under his chin drawing

ways slept in my clothes and I do ot think I could sleep unless I ad my shoes on.' "Now, mother, the strange part of it is this little girl must be a cousin of the boy whom we bought the bird from. She says her cousin shines shoes part of the time and has a beautiful voice; that he sings American songs on

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(To be continued next week.)

she was my teacher; she has Every woman marries th charge of the Orphan Asylum 'right man." The trouble is that now. She says she envies me my he always turns into something wonderful trip, and she hopes I different afterwards. will run across the relatives of a

little girl who was born in the MINARD'S LINIMENT Co heart of Naples. She has been in LIMITED

America for six months. Oh CENTLEMEN-Last Winter I mother, this is so funny ! Think eceived great benefit from the use of it, just think of living in Cinof MINARD'S LINIMENT in a cinnati for six months without a severe attack of Laggrippe and I a canopy of cobwebs overhead, an bath! She says when Adel Maz- have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammwas assigned to her to look after ation.

> girls. She says she is so pretty W. A. HUTCHINSON.

War is, indeed, all that Gen, Sherman said it was-and then ome more. It takes up most of the fashion sheet in the newspapers, increases the husband famine and starts a lot new "millinery" sartorial fads that women would otherwise never have nel that was once new and white; thought of

Yours,

the floor she reached a snow white Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont body-a perfect cherub, with the tint of a fresh water pearl, but writes :-- "My mother had a badly the face was as black as a tiny sprained arm. Nothing we used brought to the convent at bed Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it oured me, Sister said she hadn't a mother's arm in a few days Price night robe small enough for Adel 25 cents."

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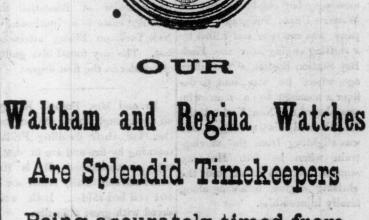
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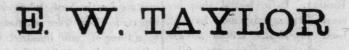
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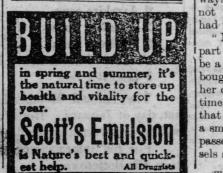
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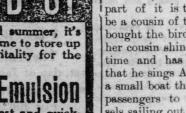
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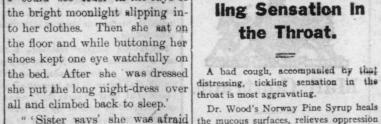
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throat irritation