this week to her youthful readers. It is that they should sign their contributions by their full and real name. Of course, the use of noms-de-plume will still be permissable in exceptional cases. But as a rule, the real name of the writer should be appended to the letter intended for publication.

Aunt Nora wishes to all her boys and girls who read this portion of the TRUE WITNESS a happy and a blessed New

#### A SHORT ESSAY ON TRIFLES.

Looking in the dictionary, I find that a trifle is a thing of little value or importance; but, if we consider for a while, we will find it very difficult to draw the line between important articles and trifles.

In every position of life we find the importance of attending to those little duties which come under the title of trifies. It is generally on the faithful performance of small duties that a great deal of success in life depends.

No matter in what station of life in what business or private affairs, trifles have to be attended to, and the neglect of them often causes disorder or trouble where prosperity and peace should reign, had there been a true knowledge of the importance of attending to little things.

The Holy Scriptures say: "He who contemneth small things shall fall by little and little," thus showing the care that should be taken of trifles, for no man ever plunged right into vice;-he came to it first by little acts, and on through the various stages until he ended by losing his God altegether.

It is the same with everything else. No one ever reached the top of the ladder without beginning at the bottom; so great things can only be accomplished by attending to the trifles which come

A friend once having pointed out to Michael Angelo that he had made little progress on a statue he was carving, the great sculptor answered: "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no tritle." We should not, however, attach too

much importance to trifles and worry our brains about things which are not worth the trouble.

We should learn the worth of everything and not value a thing too highly until we know there is some good in it. In the future I will attend to those duties which, though they seem to me to be of small value, are not to be despised, and in doing so will remember:

44 Little by little all tasks are done; So are the crowns of the faithful won, So is Heaven in our hearts begun."

M. Scullion. Montreal, Dec. 23, 1896.

## MARY'S L1LY.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception flowers of the brightest hue adorned the shrine of our Virgin Mother, nature's richest offerings were laid at the feet of the Madonna.

Among the different blossoms I perceived a lily of spotless whiteness; most potently does this fair flower speak to the heart of Mary's Child. It is a reflection of our Mother, an image of our Queen! Oh! yes, sweet flower, most acceptable must thou be to the Immaculate Virgin. We too, her faithful votaries, may be

lilies in her sight, and most agreeable Mary's lily should try to purify her-

self by great singleness of intention in all her actions and carefully abstain from any word, look or thought which might sully this priceless gem.

Purity was Mary's dearest grace, her Immaculate Conception her greatest privilege, and she ever delights to see this virtue shining in the hearts of her children.-" As a fily among thorns so is my love among the daughters." " Mater purissima, oca pro nobis? LILLIE COX.

Pupil of the Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Montreal, December 24, 1896.

## ABRIDGED NAMES.

DEAR AUNT NORA,-Will you allow the big "grown up" to be your nephew for this once? My interest in the Children's department is my apology for intruding in the young people's space. Letters to Children's departments and school com Mary, Catherine, Kathleen. Elizabeth. &c. Now I hope you will use your good "Auntly" influence to discourage such "signing" in your department. Perhaps you will think me impertinent and exclaim "What's in a Name," but I am sure good Aunt Nora would not have so much love and veneration for Joan of Arc, or St. Catherine of Sienna, if they had signed their letters "Jennie" and Kitty." With every good wish for the coming year, and the hope that the number of your nephews and nieces may increase.

I beg to remain. pro tem,

Your Nephew, BABETTA. Montreal, Dec. 26, 1896.

DEAR AUNT NORA,—I suppose there will be a whole big rush of boys writing to you this week, since you asked them specially to do so. I will not take up much of your time, as I have very little of interest to tell you at present. This is the first day of my Christmas holidays, and I expect to have a good time before school re-opens in playing hockey

AUNT NORA has a suggestion to make of an evening. I like Irish stories and am now reading "Carrol O'Donoghue,"

which is very interesting.

I hope there will be lote of letters from boys in the next True WITNESS. I do not care much for letters from girls. Wishing everybody a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. WILLIAM KANE.

Montreal, Dec. 23rd, 1896.

DEAR AUNT NORA,—Perhaps I am too little to try to write to the papers, but I have no big brother or sister and my papa says that I cannot begin sooner to be a newspaper-man than now. It hink it nice to be a newspaper-man and to tell everybody all what you know. I will be eleven years old on January 7th and can skate. In summer time I play lacrosse and am a backer of the Shamrocks.

I like to read little stories and I wish you would put some in your paper. Why don't you write one yourself, I am sure it would be nice.

I have an aunt Nora of my own. She lives in Ireland and I hope when I grow up and become a man I will be able to go and see her. My father is a home-ruler and so am

I. I wish I was big enough to do lots of good for Ireland. My father took the TRUE WITNESS long before he got me.

PATRICK SARSFIELD RYAN. Montreal, Dec. 23rd, 1896.

#### SANTA CLAUS' PONY.

The children of Belgium have a charming Christm is legend about Santa Claus' pony. They always place their wooden sabots on the window ledge, stuffed full of oats, hay and fodder for the "dear Christmas pony." In the early morning they run on tiptoe to look, and behold! the hav is all gone, and the shoes are brimming over with toys and sweet-meats! Then the children clap their hands with glee, and wish they could only have waked in time to see the pony munching his oats. That would have been such fun!

#### THE THREAD OF LIFE.

From the French, by G. M. Ward (Mrs. Pennee.) A little child, who was corrected by his nurse, exclaimed angrily:

"Why can I not be ten years old, so as to have done with this bothering nurse! I should then be a big boy and the servants would not dare order me about." Suddenly, there stood before him a

Genius who, smilingly, presented him with a mysterious-looking ball of thread. "Child," said the Genius addressing him, "this is the thread of life. Whenever you wish to advance in age you have nothing to do but to unwind the thread; but be careful, life can be lived but once and our steps cannot be re-traced. Death lies at the end of the ball of thread."

Having spoken thus, the Genius dis-

The child could not contain himself for joy; he found himself master of his emancipated from that terrible nurse, and this was a great happiness. However, he found himself at college, where he had to submit to keeping regular hours, writing exercises, learning lessons, all of which he found to be very tiresome. Rising early every morning, working for hours in the class-rooms, keeping silence, when he would much rather have been playing and talking, became very hard to bear. Very soon he was hearfily tired of his new state of

If I were but a pupil in Rhetoric, he said to himself, my studies would be more agreeable, I should be of more consequence here, and I should be looked on as a young man.

As he had only to unwind some more thread to find his desires fulfilled, he had recourse to his ball and at once found himself in the Rhetoric class. But hardly had he had time to admire his own proportions and to realize how much he had grown, when he heard his fellow pupils speaking about the examinations necessary for taking his Bachelor's degree. He knew he must plunge into an endless multitude of studies, that Latin, Greek and a lot of other distasteful matters must occupy the whole of his time and thoughts. So he was again disappointed.

What was he to do? Should he leave college? Should he set himself free to go out in the world and run after frivolous pleasures in companionship with other young men? Why yes, that would be delightful. But it would be prudent petitions are invariably signed, "Manot to run on too fast, therefore he mie," "Masie," "Kitty," "Lizzie," &c., in lieu of the beautiful full names of thread and await the period when he thread and await the period when he would find a beard on his lip and chin. His studies being then finished, he took | They have always lived on horseback, a cane in his hand, put a cigar in his mouth and went all about the town like all other young men.

At last I am free and happy, he exclaimed I will remain as I am.

The young man forgot how despicable was such a useless life and how every vice is fostere by idleness. Besides, he was not rich enough to be able to live without working. So, in order to supply his own needs, he had to g into an office and work steadily for several hours every

Oh! but this is wearisome work! he said, quite discouraged. Had I but an office of my own and a fine family around me. how happy I should be! I will again have recourse to my thread of life.

The next moment he found himself in a house of his own, surrounded by a number of young children who half stunned him with their noise and tired him out with their perpetual games of play. He became conscious, too, of having to bear the weight of many anxieties and much care, all of which he

had not foreseen. and at other sports. I prefer the winter to the summer months, as I think there is more real enjoyment to be had in the mess affairs worry me and I am precold weather. Besides I am more con-sectented to remain in the house and study I would like to see them all started in You can purchase in Italy for a few dol-

life or married so that I might lead a quiet and retired life. Then, I should be able to take some rest and enjoy the society of my family. I will advance a little further in life. And again he unwound some thread.

He now found himself in a drawingroom, opposite to a looking glass which. alas! reflected back his gray hairs. This startled him and he determined on not again abridging his life. But several of his children failed to get on in the world, and again, several of them died. Then, he himself felt sick and, just as he was recovering, a terrible fever carried off his wife and he looked on himself as the most unhappy man on earth. As he had never learned to suffer, he knew nothing of the consolation to be found in exercising patience and sub-

mission, so he gave way to despair.

Soon he became infirm and was stretched on a bed of suffering. The medical art could furnish no alleviation of his pain and he felt himself unable to bear any longer with his trials. Thanks to that fatal ball of thread he could easily deliver himself from all his sufferings. For a long time he hesitated, for to die was too terrible. At length, overcome by what he was enduring, he unwound what was left of his thread and expired.

But six months had elapsed since the Genius had appeared to him.

Had we been in his place would we have wished to have lived any longer? Are we more moderate in our desires and less impatient when they are not fulfilled?

Alas! we are for ever desiring to find happiness on earth, when God has only promised that we shall find it in Heaven!

Let us then remember that if there be a way of finding hapiness on earth, it consists in learning how to support the trials of life and not in striving to flee from them.

#### CATHOLIC LITERATURE.

Noon of a Sunday, mamma is weary.
And the big rocking chair she will take.
Reaches out for the "Young Ladies' Journal
Only to finish 'All for Love's Sake!"
Fair Clara of sweet one and twenty.
On her soft downy couch doth recline.
In her hand is treasur'd quite dainty.
"The latest!" and she calls it "divine!"

Bill in the kitchen, hand-ome and witty. With not a bad voice I do telieve, Is tuning some indelicate ditty. Till the pussy cat thinks she must leave. While Tommy—that hopeful so sprightly, Who is his mannina's own precious pet, Writes so nearly, reads more than rightly. Must "Detective" or Dime Novels get.

A short while, papacomes in from his walk.
And when a smoke and his slippers he'll get.
Will call for the "Sun." "Clipper" or "Town
Talk,"
That really, he has not seen yet.
This house is delightfully restive,
Naught with it may compare;
I am sure the priest might chant vespers—
If the psalm books were there.

And these are thy children, dear Catholic Church, Blind to thy lyrics and poems so grand. Whose libraries teem with the beauties and riches And sowers cull'd from every land. Mamas and papas I fear most completely. That your want of foresight you'll rue, For your children, with example so weakly, Will do just exactly like you.

Your sons, men of the world, not "our men of the day,"
Then you will go murmur, after all that we said, Ah, yes, cherished parents
After all that you read!

CHILD OF MARY.

## DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, WASHINGTON.

It may interest Aunt Nora's readers to know that the National Museum, Washlection shows, differ greatly from each other according to the climate and country in which they are made. Among the most interesting of them are a num ber of jointed wooden dolls which were obtained in Japan by Commodore Perry. There is a Japanese doll that looks as tonishingly like a real baby of about a year old, being life size and a work of high art. Its head is so set on at the neck as to bob about in the uncertain manner of an infant's head. There are a number of dolls which were brought back by Lieutenant Wilkes, U.S.N., from his famous voyage to the South Seas. From Madagascar are some queer look ing wooden dolls, secured recently by Dr. Abbott. The most elaborately carved dolls are those of the Haida Indians, of the northwest coast. Nearly all of them are naked, but they are painted in a fantastic manner. One of them represents a man on snowshoes.

There are hundreds of these Haida dolls, and in the collection, though not properly belonging to it, are a number of most interesting objects carved out of wood and representing whales. The body of each whale is hollow, and inside of it is a wooden man. The man is Jonah, and the whale is the Scriptural cetacean. It is presumed that the Haidas got the story of Jonah from missionaries.

From British Columbia all through the United States and as far south as New Mexico the dolls of the Indian children are clad in buckskin.

The Kiowas may be taken most suitably as representing typically the Indians of the great plains region. Like the Comanches, they are horse Indians. and on foot they are awkward and bow legged. Thus it is not very surprising to find that the dolls of the little Kiowa girls are riders. Each female child in the tribe has her "doll stick," as it is called, on which are mounted and set a striddle three or four doll babies.

The biger dolls of the Kiowa children are quite elaborate. One in the National Museum is a warrior two feet high, with long hair, which evidently belonged to a dog originally. He carries a shield with a picture of a buffalo painted on it; also a quiver, a bow and arrows and two wooden spoons attached to his belt. His face is of buckskin, with the features marked on it. In truth, he is the very counterpart of a 'brave' of the tribe. Such a doll as this is not carried by the little girl in her arms, but in a sort of cradle on her back, because that is the way in which she will carry her own children when she has them.

The natives of Tierra del Fuego certainly possess no dolls. They have no art of any kind, their entire attention being constantly absorbed by the very difficult problem of procuring food for a day ahead

In Europe the business of making dolls 

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY.

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR. RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR

DOES NOT SOIL THE PILLOWSLIPS OR HEAD-DRESS Parisian Hair Renewer.

Sold by all Chemists and Perfumers, 50 cents a Bottle.— - R. J. Devins, GENERALAGENT, MONTREAL. PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, RUE VIVIENNE, ROUEN, France.

lars a set of dolls accurately representing notice that they look at the matter in a

scheme of national costume. and Japan, in all of which countries the dollmaker plays an important role. The Chinese are very fond o dolls representdolls illustrating every class, profession and rank, from the Mikado down to the humble persant. The costumes for Japanese plays, such as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," are always obtained from dolls.

#### THE VALUE OF OLD STAMPS.

A Wurtemburg parish priest, having collected 9,000 pounds of postage stamps in cighteen years, has sold the lot for \$5,000 and given the money in charity.

[All letters and other matter intended for pulled cation in Aunt Nork's Cornershould be addressed 'Aunt Nora." TRUE WITNESS Office, 253 St. James Street, and delivered not later than Thursday afternoon of each week. I

# A PEDLAR'S EXPERIENCE

ILLNESS BROUGHT HIM ALMOST TO THE VERGE OF THE GRAVE.

Pale and Emaciated, Suffering From Exernciating Pains in the Back, Life Became a Burden and Death Was Thought To Be Not Far Off.

From the St. Catherines Journal.

It is a curious pathological fact that spinal complaint has cometimes actually been mistaken for Bright's disease, and cards. there is no doubt many have been maltreated for Bright's disease when spinal trouble was the real malady. Geo. T. Smith, pedlar of St. Catherines, is one who thus suffered. His narrative is as follows: "In the fall of 1894 I began to exper-

ience alarming symptoms of what I thought to be spinal trouble. I resorted to lotions, plasters and other remedies. but to no avail, as I continued to grow worse. At this point my friends advised partment during four years was 1,448 300 the services of a physician, which I tracts, or 13,681,100 pages of literature, gladly submitted to. The professional with 748 000 Sa red Thirst cards. man made a minute examination, and It may be readily seen that this enorpronounced mine a case of Bright's mous amount of literature has not been fortune by pulling at the thread, and, ington, has now a complete collection of behold! he was ten years old! He was the dolls of all nations. Dolls, this colings, but remarked that it would only he total abstinence sentiment has been una matter of time with me. However, I accepted his medicine, and took it accepted his medicine, and took it accepted been instrumental to a large extent in results. In the meantime a friend pro- awakening a deeper love tor the practice cured a remedy said to be a cure for of total abstinence. Bright's disease. This medicine I took. but with no effect whatever. Ten months had passed away and I had become so haggard, emaciated, stooped and miserable that my friends had difficulty in recognizing me. In fact, they like myself, harbored the most painfu apprehensions. At this juncture an auni came to visit me, and strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills. Like a drowning man reaching for a straw I did so. To my great surprise l soon noticed an improvement, the pain in my back began to leave, my appetite improved my color returned, and by the time I had used eight boxes not an ache or pain remained, and I am able to travel about to day as previous to the attack. I know that I owe my restora tion to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I urge those ill or suffering to give them a trial.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor a axia sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles. etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post paid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleg d to be "just as good."

THE TEMPERAMENT OF ENGLISH-MEN.

MR. RHODES'S SPEECH AND THE NATION'S REMINDER OF IRELAND'S LITTLE BILL.

There is one very interesting point in Mr. Rhodes's recent speech at Salisbury, in South Africa, the full reports of which are now to hand: "Philanthropy is a strong temperament of the English public when there is no question of pounds, shillings and pence. I always

> A Wholesome Tonic Horsford's Aca Phosphate Strengthens the brain and nerves.

<del>valealisalisalisalisalisalisalisalis</del>

all classes of the people, with the whole different light when they are required to pay eight or ten millions plus their philanthropy, and that would be the philanthropy, and that would be the case if they abolished the Charter." Mr. Rhodes is an Englishman, and ought to know his own countrymen fairly well. ing mandarins. In Japan you can get Taking Britons at his valuation, we wonder how they will enjoy the receipts of Ireland's little bill. England seldom pays up when she can at all swagger out of her liabilities, but the mention of that two millions of ours which she has been pocketing annually for so long ought to make the most hard headed John Bull blush—if he has a blush left.

#### TEMPERANCE WORK.

Great Progress Made in the United States -Active Propaganda.

An idea of the efforts made by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the United Scales to help along the cause of Temperance, and of the great progress that it is making, may be gleaned from the following statement which has been issued by its Publication Bureau: -

During the last four years the output of the pullication department has sufficiently demonstrated the need and the efficiency of this branch of the service. From September, 1892, to September, 1893, there were printed 705 000 8 page pamphlets and 25,000 Lenten pledge cards.

From September, 1893, to September, 1894, there were printed 481.500 8-page pamphlets, with 157,000 Sacred Thirst We then changed the tract from an

S page to a 16-page pamphlet and issued it every two months From September, 1894, to September, 1895, there were printed 121 600 16 page pamphlets and 159,000 Sacred Thiret

From September, 1895, to September, 1896, 140 200 16 page pamphlets and 282, 000 Sacred Thirst cards.

The total output, therefore, of this de-

a severe shock, as I deemed the death perance sentiment of the country. sentence had been passed upon me. The doctor said he could alleviate my suffer found their way into places where the known, and have fulfilled their silent

## PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found the only complete weekly up to date record of patents granted to Canadian inventors, which is prepared specially for this paper, by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office, Temple Building, Montreal, from whom all information may be readily obtained:-51121.—David Bradley, hook for har

54122.—Chs. Escher, skylight support 54265 -- T. Potvin, car coupler. 54236 .-- Mark T. Smith, mechanical

iovements. 54290 —George Tyler, joint for the wooden felloes of vehicle wheels.
54292 — Richard S. Caswell, lubricants or bicycle chains.

54295.—James H. K. McCollum, automatic air pumps for pneumatic tyres.
54296.—Isaac P. Patton, bicycledriving

54299.—The Diamond Machine and Tool Company, pedal and pedal barrels. 54301.—John P. Brown, auxiliary links for bicycle drive chain. 54302.—Edgar D. Misner, bicycle

rakes. 54319.—John W. F. G. Aldo, life belts 543::0.-William H. Johnston, compression grease cups.

cuiting denses for stopping dental motors. 54837 — Reuben C. Elridge, snap hooks. 54352 S. Stephens, Hamilton, Ont.

54326.—Francis N. Denison, short cir-

Street Cleansers or Sweepers. 54359—Joseph Letourneau, St. Pierre (South River) P.Q, Mittens, 54360—John A. McMartin, Montreal P.Q., Grinding Disks.

54354—Russell G. Olmsted, Hamilton, Ont., Street Cleaning Machines. 54362—Georges W. Clerihew, Toronto, Ont., Hermetically Sealed Sheet Metal

Cans. 54367—Lorenzo A. Murphy and A. H. Milne, Wellington, B.C., Windows. 54378—William Maloney, Calgary, N. W. T. (Blancher) Machine for sod Cut-

ting and Cultivating.
54390—Thomas Ruddell, Township of Eramose, Ont., Machines for Harvesting

54895-Matthias Kock, Montreal, P.Q. 54399—Andrew Johnston, Peterboro, O., Cultivator.

54403-G. R. F. Romain, Montreal, P. Q. Sewer Interceptor. 54406-T. J Tear and A. McMillan. St Catharines, Ont., Wood or Metalic Bedstead.

# THE

# Association.

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report in a letter that Pyny-Peterral cured Mrs C. Garceau of chronic cold in chen and bronchial tubes, and also cured W. G. McComber of a long-standing cold.

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"As a general cough and lung syrup PynyPectoral is a most invaluable preparation. It
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hean-dist derived from its use in their families
the suitable of the order or young, bring pleasant to
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hand I can always recommand it as a safe and
rallable cough medicine."

Large Bottle, 25 Cts. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., L.TD. Sole Proprietors 

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SINGLE FARE. Tickets good going December 31st, and January let. 1897, and valid to return, leaving destination not later than January 2nd, 1897. FARE AND ONE-THIRD.

Tickets good going December 36th and 31st, and January 1st, good to return, leaving destination not later than January 4th, 1897. Students and Teachers Of Schools and Colleges on surrender of standard form of school certificates, signed by Principal, will be issued tickets at first-class fare and one-third from December 11th to 31st, good to return until January 11th, 1897.

EPIPHANY, January 6th. 1897, For the above round trip tickets will be issued at first-class SINGLE FARE between all stations in the Province of Quebec, also to and from Ottawa. Tickets good going January 5th and 6th, and valid for return not later than January 7.18%. For tickets, Pallman car accommodation and full information apply at

City Ticket Office, 143 St. James Stree Or at Bonaventure Station.

# (PERRY DAVIS'.) Sure and Safe Remedy in every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is

This is a true statement and it can't be made too strong or too emphatic.

It is a simple, safe and quick cure for Cramps, Cough, Rheumatism, Colds, Neuralgia, Calic, Diarrhes, Croup, Toothache. TWO SIZES, 25c. and 50c.

# ▼anadian Royal = = Art Union.

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