Children Of the Crusade

Frightened and pitiful, they walk

Through the familiar street, grown strange, Hand clasped in nand, they hear weird echoes start

From ruined homes. Fenr dumbs each small, child heart.

No tears ran down like dew ease their woe; Horror has dried the wells from

Their phantom banners in the salts to quiet her nerves for the breezes blow.

If one should call out "follow! they would run,

Grime of the highway on their tiny feet, Heedless alike of dust and blaz

ing sun, Forget, as dreams, the horror that were done.

None calls: weary they rest with in the shade, The ruined church. they learned to pray,

Long years before the war had come, and laid Their homes in ruins, made their hearts afraid.

Before the Holy Mother, lov they bow,

Perhaps she hears and bring them aid, It must be she whose voice is

calling now, For see the cross is shining on court." her brow.

nimbus gleams A Red Cross worker, not from

Heaven, they know! Yet Mary heard and sent her here it seems,

Why The Fish Laughed

Concluded.

By this the youth knew that could afford to keep a guest. He dug in the garden and the whole lifted the jar of milk to his court was invited to a jumping that there was water in the maidens. Poor dears! They

said to the servant. "Tell her know but that their pretty that I am coming at once. But heads would be chopped off, if say that the moon is new; there they couldn't leap over.

Now, when the Grand Vizier's and then she ran and leaped son came to the farmer's house, quite, quite over the ditch. But of course, he fell in love with the in leaping, off sailed her headyoung beautiful and clever daugh- dress, and, as she frantically ter at once. It was quite the clutched at it, off sailed her hair; proper thing to do under the and when she landed on the circumstances, you know; and he bank, there stood revealed not was a decidedly proper person, the shy handmaiden she was In fact he had always been cele-thought to be, but a very fright. brated for his excellent brand of ened man.

manners. He kissed her hand ering-and - completely - Charming

"Of course, I can," the maiden answered. "The fish laughed at the Queen, because there is treas- Lepdrs Suffer From the on in her palace.'

When she had spoken, the son of the Grand Vizier was so overwhelmed with joy, that he jumped into the air and cracked his heels together five times before he came down again. Then he seized the beautiful maiden

"Come with me to the palace at once, and save the life of my father. There is no time to be lost, and, if his head hasn't alcount are taken these extracts: ready been chopped off, we can be married and he will give us

So they fled fast as they could over the meadows, across the ALCOHOL stream with their boots on, and through the cornfield to the palace, where the poor Grand Vizier was about to be They burst into the throne room, here the King

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning.

pollutes the breath, deranges the ston

Hood's Sarsaparilla which they sprang,

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds ap the whole system.

> ordeal of so important a behead-"Stop, stop!" cried the Grand Vizier's son. "We can tell you

> why the fish laughed." Immediately the court was an uproar. Everybody was clamoring to be told the reason at the same time. Then the King banged with his sceptre on

"Nobody shall hear the reason but the Queen and myself." he

There was a sudden silence, for the court was too clever to let their Royal Majesties see how disappointed they were. Then haautiful maiden tiptoed up to the King, and tue, - "- w each whis-

pered in a royal ear. "The fish laughed at the Queen because there is treason in the

And, do you know, that un-The light around her head, a grateful King, and that unfeeling Queen, snapped out at the same moment: "I don't believe

> Then the beautiful maiden bent over the Queen's ear and Have a wide ditch dug, your Majesty, and order your hand-

At first the Queen protested. But, when she had consulted the King, they agreed to do as the beautiful farmer's daughter sugthe old farmer was wealthy and gested. So a wide ditch was

lips, but one taste showed him contest by the Queen's handmilk. Then he tasted the jar of were terribly frightened. They milk. Then he tasted the jar of were terribly frightened. They mayor Grateful to Arch- minards Liniment cures ed for dear life for the other side "Return to your mistress," he of the ditch, for they did not

are eleven months in the year, Yet, try as they might, every and the sea is not full of water." single one of them fell into the Not knowing what the words ditch and had to be rescued and meant, the servant ran on ahead given first aid to the injured, exto deliver the message to his cept the last. The last handmistress, who knew by it that maiden took a longer start than the servant had stolen part of the others. She picked up her the stranger's gifts, and punished skirts until they were I blush to tell you—far above her knees

Of course, the King and Queen and did several beautiful salaams, begged pardon for having so but, when she told him of how rudely said "I don't believe it" she had interpreted all his clever to the Grand Vizier's son and the sayings for her father, his joy blushing maiden. And, of course, was so great that he kissed her like the great-souled people that all over again and cried: "Maid-en of my dreams, you are much maiden promptly forgave them. the cleverest person in the world; And do you know they say that surely you can tell me why the at the wedding feast, which fish laughed at her Mildly Meandcarved the fish ? -Adapted from ancient East In-

Majesty the Queen.' dian legend.

> Flood In China News from the flooded regions about Sheklung continues to come in, although the flood was back in June. One of the Canadian Sisters of the immaculate Conception in charge of the leper asylum there has written about the effects of the flood on their retreat, and from her ac-

"Our unfortunate sick were

which the water carried them off their beds. They could not remain in the water, which was up to their shoulders. We lodged

part in the new infirmary, and ing 130 the protection of our house by giving them the lower in dry beds

"After having made severa ppeals to the government, we lated 100 persons. We still have thirty persons in our house All these trials do not dishearter us; we rejoice all the more that we have to divide the shelter of our roof with the most abandoned of this world.

"Among our unfortunate wom not obey when they were ordered to leave their rooms to enter them, having passed the night in the royal throne, and howled for the water, probably became dis ouraged, and in a moment of despair she threw herself out of the window of her room and was destroyod. We recovered the body a few hours afterwards, only to let the current carry it away, not having a little corner of earth for the dead, as we are between Heaven and water.

"What is proposed is to buy an island at a higher elevation

the nursing sisters must ue two hours to the care of patients when every day, and to construct a new lazaretto secure from inun-

"But how can the poor missnot this be an opportunity to historical facts. appeal to the Sacred Heart. Let us recall the history of the maidens lo leap over it and we humble virgin, Pauline Marie Propagation of the Faith, saved her country from greater calamities than those from which we are now suffering. Every offering, however great or small may be, will be received with

bishop

During the recent epidemic the mayor of Philadelphia wrote the following grateful tribute: "It pleases me very much to have the opportunity of express-

ing for myself and the city ap-

preciation of the services of His Grace, Archbishop Dougherty, and the Sisters in connection with the present epidemic. The epidemic came upon us so sudlenly and developed so rapidly that there was no time for preparation and the help which was so urgently needed to cope with the conditions had to be afforded promptly. Our call for help not only received ready and prompt response on the part of the Archbishop, but the help and assistance at once afforded by His Grace and the nuns was o effective. There were no means at the command of His Grace which he did not place immediately at the disposal of the health authorities. The prompt opening of those buildings within the jurisdiction of the Archbishop as emergency hospitals and the equipment of them placed at our

disposal facilities which we need ed so urgently and which beyond any doubt resulted in the saving of innumerable lives. In this connection most commendable service was rendered by th Philopatrian Club.

"I have never seen a greate demonstration of real charity self-sacrifice than has been given by the Sisters in their nursing of the sick, irrespective of the creed or color of the victims, whereever the nuns were sent. I look upon the services rendered by the Archbishop and the nuns as one of the most potent aids in making the headway we have toward getting control of the epi-

"It has been my pleasure to personolly express to the Archbishop my grateful appreciation for the splendid services render-

Miss Smith: "I always think of all the mean things I have said during the day before I fall asleep at night."

Miss Jones: "My! That doesn't leave you much time for

LE GIRL HED UNTIL

FAIRLY CHOKED.

Mrs. John Reinhardt, Ridgetown, Ont.; writes: "My little girl at the age of a year and a half old had an awful cough. She would cough until she would fairly choke, and I was afraid it would go to her lungs. I thought I would use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, as I knew of quite a few persons who had used it with goed results. I am glad I did so, as I only used one bottle. It is a sure cure for coughs and colds."

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A Thought

"The weak things of the world hath God chosen that 'He may confound the strong." (Cor. I:27.) In every period of the Savote Church's history from the day Our Divine Lord com-

manded His Apostles to go teach all nations and to be His witness in Judaea and Samaria and in the uttermost parts of the ionaries meet this expense? The world, up to the present day, world, we know is now passing these words of the Apostle of the through a severe period, but will Gentiles have been endorsed by

"It was not the philosophers of Greece and the orators of Rome, who by their wisdom and Jaricot, who, in working for the eloquence were to preach the foundation of the Society for the glad tidings of salvation, and it was not the mighty legions of Rome who were to direct the feet of the pagans into the way of peace, but the chosen few to whom Jesus Christ promised His ever-abiding presence and assist-

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