

My Trundle Bed.

As I rummaged through the attic,
Listening to the falling rain,
As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane;

Aching Joints

In the hands, legs, arms, and other
parts of the body, are joints that are
inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—

that acid condition of the blood which
affects the muscles also.
Sufferers dread to move, especially
after sitting or lying long, and their
condition is commonly worse in we-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism—no
outward application can. Take it.

teaching us (us of the Army
especially) that "le bon Dieu"
was not much more than a bogey
set up to frighten us by those
good gentlemen of the tonsure
and the stouthe, who had their
own interests to consider in the
matter; interests by no means
identical, they told us, with those
of France.

"My son, my son, you frighten
me!" cried the little mother, hold-
ing me tight with her two hands,
as wrinkled, though not as rosy as
her face. "Is not the good God
our God in war as well as in
peace? And is it not to Him that
we must look for a blessing on the
arms of France and on our
dear ones who go to fight for her?
You would not go without asking
that blessing my Lucien, without
at least kneeling beside me at the
Mass which I—"

"Which you are having said
for me, you cunning intriguer!
Ah, little mother enjoy your
Masses by all means; though while
you are satisfying the priests in
that way your poor son may have
to go into battle without the nice
shirts and the socks—oh, the
good socks! Who can knit them
like my mother!—which he will
be needing almost on the instant."
But, of course, this was a joke,
too, and I kissed the crumpled
hands as I unlocked them and
dashed off to the barracks, for one
is always good to the little mothers,
see you, however much they may
let the priests dominate them;
and was I not as sure of the socks
as if I had every pair of them on
my feet at the moment!

Will it be believed, however,
that even Victorine, my betrothed,
one of the prettiest—nay, quite
the prettiest—of what Paris calls
her minettes, good as gold all
the same, and employed at the
most chic of millinery establish-
ments, must need sing the same
tune to me e'er I left! It was
evening before our regiment was
to entrain for the front, and I had
only a few minutes to spend with
her; but being corporal of my
squad I had managed to secure a
last half hour for very early on
the following morning, and I was
just telling her when and where
she was to meet me when she
interrupted with:

"Six too early? Ah, but no!
Au contraire! See you, my
cherished one," her head was on
my shoulder, and she rubbed the
beautiful burnished hair softly
against my cheek as she spoke.
"Not ten steps from the place
you name is Ste. Gudule. There
will be a farewell Mass there
tomorrow morning at a quarter to
six for all the brave men—these,
these among them, my Lucien—who
are parting from us. I had
thought of receiving Holy Commu-
nion for thee at it. Wilt thou not
do the same, cheri, this once?
See the church at the corner we
might make our peace with God
there now. Tiens! I need it as
much as thee. I am just as bad,
and if—if I were to lose thee!...
Oh, cheri!"

But of course this was just a
moment of hysteria, to which the
sweetest and cleverest of women
are subject in stress of emotion;
though from Victorine, so spryly-
ing, so educated, who never went
to a sermon, or scolded me when
I made jests about the priests,
and indeed used to tell me how
she loved to shock the good prim
Sisters at the convent where she
went to school—well, I was sur-
prised! One needed to be a little
severe to remind her that I was
due that instant even at my
quarters; and that she could not
have so little love for me as to
desire to waste our last few mo-

The Stretcher Bearer.

By Theodore Gift, in Benziger's
Magazine.

"Oh, la, la, little mother, I said,
is this a time to be talking of
Masses and "chiffons de pieté"
when France is mobilizing and
thy son is called out to fight for
her? Is it war, see you, that we
treat of today, not le bon Dieu,
who, without disrespect, must
wait a little for the attentions
one would otherwise perhaps pay
to His Majesty?"
"O, Lucien! Do not. I beg of
you, talk in that way," cried the
little mother with both her hands
at my lips and the tears running
down her face, the funny wrinkled
little face, just like a rosy
winter apple set in a big white
cap all frills. But she weeps so
easily—at nothing you may say
—ever since my father died, and
indeed I had not meant to vex her
by my joke; though for that
matter had not the Government,
ever since it began turning the
priests out of our schools and the
nuns from our hospitals, been

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Never neglect what at first appears to
be a slight attack of diarrhoea or dysen-
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Mrs. Martin Parraber, Dogberry Cor-
ner, N.B., writes: "I can very strongly
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complaints. My little girl, at the age
of two years, had the dysentery very bad.
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My mother brought me a bottle of "Dr.
Fowler's," and when half the bottle was
used, the little girl was running around
playing with her dolls with great delight
and joy to the family, for we did not
think she would ever get better."

There are a number of preparations on
the market to-day, claiming to be the
same as "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
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names," so as to fool the public into think-
ing they are getting the genuine.
"Dr. Fowler's" is manufactured only
by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto,
Ont. See that their name is on the
wrapper.
Price, 35 cents.

enemy were charging right down
on them in the face of a steady
fire from our own guns.
(To be continued.)

I bought a horse with a suppo-
sedly incurable bone for \$30.00.
Cured him with \$1.00 worth of
MINARD'S LINIMENT, and
sold him for \$85.00. Profit on
Liniment, \$54.00.
MOISE DEROSCE.
Hotel keeper, St. Philippe, Que.

"Well, well! Did you ever
milk cows before?"
"Not exactly, but I've had a
good deal of practise with a
fountain pen."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DIPHTHERIA.

"Does your daughter play the
piano by ear?"
"No, she uses both hands and
both feet. But I don't think she
has learned to use her ears."

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat-
ford says: "It affords me much
pleasure to say that I experienced
great relief from Muscular Rheumatism
by using two boxes of
Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price
box a 50c."

Passenger (to chauffeur)—"Hey!
you've run over a man. Aren't
you going to stop."
Chauffeur—"Naw! I can read
all about it in the papers."

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont
writes:—"My mother had a badly
sprained arm. Nothing we used
did her any good. Then father got
Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured
mother's arm in a few days. Price
25 cents."

At the funeral of Baron Lionel
de Rothschild, father of the
recently deceased Lord Rothschild
a poor old man wept loudly and
bitterly.

"Why are you crying?" inquired
a bystander. "You are no rela-
tive of Rothschild."

"No," howled the mourner,
"that's why I am crying."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DANDRUFF.

"I'm getting up a subscription
for Brown; he's sick and can't
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"How much are you trying to
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"Ten dollars; that's what he
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Synopsis of Canadian

West Land Regulations

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toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The
applicant must appear in person at the
Minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency
for the district. Entry by proxy
may be made at any agency, on con-
ditions by father, mother,
daughter, brother or sister of intestate
homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence
and cultivation of the land in each
three years. A homesteader may
within nine miles of his homestead
a farm of at least 80 acres, or a
smaller tract of land, and occupied by him or by his
father, son, daughter, brother or
sister.

In certain districts a homesteader
may pre-empt a quarter section
alongside his homestead.
\$2.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the
land or pre-emption six months
each of six years from date of
his entry (including the time spent
in cultivating the land and cultivating
acres extra.

A homesteader who has exacted
his homestead right and cannot
of a pre-emption may enter for a part
of his homestead in certain districts.
\$5.00 per acre. Duties—Must
reside six months in each of three
years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a
building worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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In order to facilitate the han-
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prompt delivery it is requested
that all mail be addressed
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