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DAYS GONE BY.

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by! The apple in the orchard, and the pathway through the rye; The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the quail, As he piped across the meadow sweet as any nightingale; When the bloom was on the clover, and the blue was in the sky, And my happy heart brimmed over in the days gone by.

Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.) (Continued.)

She had a great lump constantly in her throat when she was near Sister Noelle, till she learned that the farewell to her would only be for a short time, that Sister Noelle was going to England ere long to open a house of her Order. But all that was said for Blandine in quitting her old Betharram was summed up in her name—Blandine of Betharram.

and to remember you by the name you love, Blandine of Betharram. Here I had almost forgotten it. Here is something that will help you to remember." He blessed her, placed in her hands a medal, bearing on one side an image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on the other that of our Lady of Betharram. "It was left with me for you by one for whom you performed an errand, not long ago. Do you remember seeking me for a stranger one morning?" "St. John of the Cross," said Blandine, and her face brightened at the recollection of the kind voice, the merry smile, the beaming countenance of her hillside acquaintance. "O yes, Father, I remember St. John of the Cross very well!" "Pray for him, my child."

Oil for the Children.

Give them oil—cod-liver oil. It's curious to see the result. Give it to the peevish, fretful child, and he laughs. Give it to the pale, anemic child, and his face becomes rosy and full of health.

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"You tempt my curiosity more than my appetite, but I must eat something or succumb. This has been a day!" The speaker groaned. "What can the authorities be thinking of to allow a swarm of diseased beggars to be carried through the country like that for, I don't know. It's a murderous shame! If they must bow, and white and swing their horrible bodies, like Chinese idols, why, let them do it, but not on the king's highway, for public exhibition. My God! It destroys all pity in a man's heart to see the well-fed and well-dressed saunter about among those rotten heaps, muttering pious things and turning up the whites of their eyes, instead of putting their hands in their silk-lined pockets. And those superior gentlemen in red dog-skin gloves and Poles and Rodford coats, with their elegant shoulderstraps, putting their aristocratic shoulders under the disgusting burdens, when they would give half a crown to a poor fellow out of work to do it instead, because they couldn't get a chance to show off, to parade their ostentatious charity. Oh, Nan, by heaven, if I were ever such a believer in piety, these sights would send me howling to the other side!"

BBB FOR THE BLOOD.

Cresswell, March 28, 1901. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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that fine gentleman London pick pocket, this affair of ours?" "Yes, I did! What then?" "He'll give you away. You'll be in jail this time to-morrow, if you don't take my advice, and be quick about it. Come! make ready, we must fly this place! Come Rand, for God's sake, no hesitation now!" Rand arose. His face was very flushed. The heat of the little-garret, the hot sun, and the fumes of the wine had been too much for his brain. Though ordinarily temperate, he was soon overcome by wine. "Listen to me," he said, "to me, and mind Nan, sister or no sister, you can't make me go back on a friend. I'll tie ye there, hand and foot, I swear, if you make a step from this room. That gentleman you was your tongue so freely about, is as fine a gentleman as ever trod ground, and I'll be hanged, and see you hanged, before I'll break my word to him, or to any man alive!"

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A cornet-player in a local orchestra, a native of the Fatherland, recently got into trouble innocently and unexpectedly. "Let's have that over again," requested the conductor, surprised at hearing a note that was not on the score. The note was sounded again. "What are you playing?" he asked at last. "I am playing vos vos on de paper," said the musician. "I play vat is before me." "Let's have a look." The part was handed to the conductor. "Why, you idiot," he roared, "can't you see that this is a dead fly?" "I don't care," was the reply, "he was zere, and I played him."

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