Chats with the Children ធម្លីភពពងកចពេលជាងជាពន្ធភ្នំកំពង់ពង្គព

THE SNOWSTORM PATROL. Far over hill and far over dale,
With a steady tramp they go,
The Midnight Patrol of the Mystic Vale.
Of the far away Land of Snow.
With shoulders bent to the chilling

Of the far away action of the chilli-with shoulders bent to the chilli-blast.

The raging storm they face,
all over the world they have to pass.

To see that each flake's in place.

And whonever they fluid a vacant spot.
And whonever they fluid a vacant spot.
As upon their rounds they go,
They whisk up a naughty little tot,
And turn him into snow
But they look for good little boys and
girls.
And the minute they fluid them, loi
They make them guards of the Mystic
Valo.
Of the far away Land of Snow.

So, good little friends, you'll wake some

So, good little trebus, you made, and behold by the moonlight grand You are dressed in robes of purest white And be long to this fairy band. You'll take your stand at the word of command, and away, no'er the world you'll go: With the Midnight Partol of the Mystic Vale.

Valo.
Of the far-away Land of Snow.
By J. Michael Connolly.
-Washington, D.C.

"Yes, I would rather be useful than orusmontal," observed Maria Lune to her crusiu Lydis, as she opened like gate of a jicuden square in which the two girls had been taking their morning walk.

we girls had been taking their morning walk.

"Now. for my part, I dislike the very word 'useful,' "ropiled Lydia, langhing." it makes me think of tapes, bobbins, and plain work, and overything that is common and ugly "And with this common and ugly "And with this silly remark on ber tips. Lydia prepared to cross the very muddy road which lay between her and the street in which was her home.

"Stay, we had better go round by the crossing," observed Maria. "Your tassied boots are rather ornamental than useful in the way of keeping out mud; and you may be glad that you sweeper girk knows how to use a thing so common and ugly as a broom. Hors must be a hard life; out in "la weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and work was a thing weathers, and we have been a bard life; out in "la weathers, and we have been to the said the weathers, and we have not be the said Lydia."

"On the carelessly, turning to take automotion carelessly, turning to take automotion "I wish that I had son sthing to give the girl.—will you lend no a penny, if you chance to have one in your pocket?" said Maria.

con chance to have one in your pocket?" said Maria.

"I nover carry dirty pence about with me to give to dirty sweepers," roplied Lydia with scorn. The foolish girl look-ed upon poor Nancy, industriously plying her half worn-out broom, as if else were a creature of a nature quite different from her own. There was, indeed, a great differense between the two girls; but it was not altogother to the advantage of the richer. Lydia had never in her life been of use to any one; Nancy was helping to support a poor sick mother. Lydia was foreser in diality blue silk, and Nancy in patcied brown serge; but a warmer and kinder heart beat under the coarse freek than under the gay one.

best ander the coarse freek than under the gay one.

Nancy did not beg, but as the young ladies passed her she held out her hand for the little roward which her labour had deserved. The rough, brown hand remains: ompty. Lydia, who was nearest to the sweeper, jorked her own proud neck, and twitched her dress, as if to make sure that the girl should not touch her. That jork, and that twitch, had an effect of which the young lady was not at the moment aware.

As Lydia and her cousin wont on heir way down the street, they heard quick steps behind them; and then, to er surprise, Lydia saw the sweepergirl again at her side. Nancy was out of breath with her running. She did not speak, but again the rough, brown

speak, but again the rough, brown d was held out, and this time it was

hand was hold out, and this time it was not empty.

"Keop off, beggar!—what do you mant?—why do you hold out that muddy pebble?" exclaimed Lydia angrily to the panting girl. Nancy had just picked up something out of the gutter—something so covered with mud, that for a second its owner did not recognize it. But the next moment Lydia exclaimed, "Oh it's my brooch; my pretty pear! brooch!" and she caught it out of the sweeper's hand, regardless of the muddy stanus which the jowel let on bur light kid glove.

Lydia forgot also to reward, or oven to thank, the houset girl who had restored to her the juwel before she had had time to miss a but there was not disappointment on Nancy's face and in Nancy's heart as abo returned to her crossing and took up again her half worn-out broom.
"That young lady might have given

which Stables coald Leeses till he sweeper a hand, regardless of the modify stans which the jowel let on bur lighting down. The control of the property of the

My next is eaten for breakfast and also a phitosopher.

My lifth is a spring tlowering shrub and also an author.

My sixth is a painful growth on the root, also an author.

My sovent is worn by little girls, also a poot.

CHARADE.

My first is a bodily member, my nd is a seat, my whole is a rest for

my first.

2. My first is a measure, my second is a piece of wood, my whole is the length

TRANSPOSITION.

An insect, change two letters and it is something you possess, obtage two letters again and it is a pious exclamation, change two more and it is a sholter made of carvas.

Answers to Puzzles, Nov. 10th

Procrastination is the thief of time PROSSWORD

October.

MARKS.

F. McCarthy, 4; M. Smith, 3; P

Ronan, 3.

The Proprietors of Lamelee's Pills are constantly receiving lotters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mir. J. A. Boam, Waterloo, Ont., writes, "I mover used any nodicines that can cqual Parmolee's Pills for Dyspopsia or Liver and Kulney Complaints. The rolled controlled after using them was rolled to predict the property of the property o

E. B A.

Lineaux, Nov. 10.—Nearly 100 guests assembled at the rooms of the Emerald Benovolent Association on Thursday would go last weeke attends a mode from the control of the order of the order, Mr. D. A. Carey, who is a member of the citiest attend a most these on the platform were Monsigner Laurent, Rov. Father Phalen, Geo. McHugb, Mr. P., Crown Atterney Devlic and Reeve Brady.

Mr. Devlin made an admirable chairman. After his pithy oponing remarks short addresses were delivered by Monter, and the control of the control o

A HAMILTON GASE.

How Mr. Joseph Rickards won his Freedom,

Divease Heid Him in a Deadly Grip ch Nothing Could Loosen till he Used Dodd's Kidney Pills— They Cured Him.

THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

I think we Toronto Catholics have good reason to be proud of our clergy. Few cities can show such an aggregation of theological genius and learning and logical keenness of intellect as one finds among the Catholic clergy of Toronto. Dr. Teofy is a logician and mathematicain of the highest order, a master of theological polemics and a distinguished pulpit crater ov F Ryan and Dr. Tracey are brilliant speakers and preachers. The same may be said of Rev. L. Minchan whose status as a controversialist is above criticism. An intensely logical mind, clear as crystal, stored with an immost array of facts and arguments, and an array of facts and arguments, and an intellect whose satire is keen as a Damasintellect whose satiro is seen as Damas-case blade, he is an adversary worthy of the best steel that the opponents of the Catholic Church can pit against him. The very Rev. Vicar General is another of Toronto's famous preachers, the sam total of whom it would take some space to enumerate

total of whom it would take some space to onumerate.

Father Dollard in the realm of literature is already well known where realmoin publications find a footing.

Speaking of Catholic papers rominds me that Father Murray, preaching in St. Basil's Church a few Sundays age spoke very highly of The Receivers, premarking that it was worthy of a place marking that it was worthy of a place in every Catholic family in Toronto. There was good reading in it, said the preacher, and he wished that every Catholic family in the city would subscribe to it. It not only taught Catholic doctrine and related error, but acted as an antidote to the floods of impious, sensatonal, and questionable literature as an antidote to the floods of implois, sensational, and questionable literature that are being constantly poured from from the non Catholic press, and that are such a danger to the young people of every denomination.

of every denomination.

* * * * *

I wish parents would recognize their great responsibility in the matter of providing good and healthy literature for their children. A mind grows by what it feeds ou, and if the food presented to it is wholecome and of good savour it cannot fail to induce a healthy tone of mind.

As far as Catholics are concorned there can be no question but that the only literature that should be allowed into the heads of growing children must be Catholic in teaching and sentiment whonever it touches upon religious matters at all. No nowspapers constitute the standard of the read by children. Their minds de read by children. Their minds de read by children. Their minds de read by children. Their minds concupt to enable them to distinguish between truth and error.

It is better to risk the imputation of bigotry than to be lauded as a scalled "liberalism" from defining the coming generation six to prove the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from the taint of "liberalism" from defining the coming generation is to keep away from them all literature of whatever kind having an anati-Catholic tendency, and to supply them with that which will feed their opening minds with the true dectrines of Catholicity.

A short ti: a go one of the officers of the st. Vincont de Paul Children's Aid

to supply them with that when which ded their opening minds with the true doctrines of Catholicity.

A short it: a go one of the officers of the St. Vincont de Paul Childron's Aid Society was remarking that the society was desirous of putting the childron in its charge into homes, that is, of finding good and comfortable homes for them in Catholic familics.

The children who come into the hands of the Aid Society cannot all go to Sunnyaide, that institution having already as many children on the books as it can well accomodate, nor is it desirable that they should go there to be a burdon upon the already overtaxed resources of the good sistors, willing as they are to give shelter to the poor little waits.

This society cannot keep these children, the Shelter is morely intended to house them temporarily until they can be placed in permanent homes.

The disposal of these children is a problem that is over facing the Catholics of Outario. In so con that is casy of solution. Here should not the should be already of solution. Here should not the should be already of solution. Here should not be a burdon of these little ones night find a home and the loving care that is castrage to their starved little heart that have often known nothing but how and curses. Are there not many women who are longing for a little own of these little ones might flows and curses. Are there not many women who are longing for a little close and care for? Will the came forward and open their doors and their hearts of one at least of Christs little children's that their fault? Does it not rather give them a ality greater claim on our love and compassion?

If the existence of such a society by every means possible to them.

In the work of the First Annual Report of the society, now before mother the great of the work is the "the care of the work is the "the great of the work is the "the care of the work is the "the great feature of

means possible to them.

In the words of the First Annual Report of the society, now before mo. "The general feature of the work is the adopting out of the children in foxther homes, and to protect and care for them when neglected by their parents, loft at home to starve, or worse still, to seek by crime and as in to tke out a miserable existence on the streets and in the slums of the city."

If the rescue of one of these little children is easy to any of us, surely we are not so soliable as to profer our own interests and comfort to the salvation of one of the children of whom St. Vincent

The head that rocks the crute-rules the world

do Paul said "Why cannot I save them all and devete them to Jesus Christ?"
The scolety is always most glad to hear of Ontholio families who are willing to take one of these little walfs and train it take a respectable and self-respecting citizen. All proferences as to sex, ago, appearance etc. are considered as far as possible. For are some homes which would be lary for and brighter for the presence of a little child whose innocut prastile would open out a new and uncupred world to its foster parents and give them a new interest in life. To say nothing of the roward promise of these introduces of the factors. Whose angels see the face of the Father."

I cannot understand the falling off

It cannot understand the falling off which has taken place in the donations to Sunyalde within the last two or three years. Considering that we have been having Bazans and Sales right and left for some time past, it seems. Strange that something cannot be organized for this most deserving institution. The amouncement that the gifts of flour etc which formerly were sufficient for the needs of the Orphanago for nearly a year, now last baroly a month is a startling proof of neglect, for which there has been no satisfactory explanation. Are the benefactors of the statulion tired of giving or what?

Thore is flour enough in the city, and meat, milk, foods and inxuries in abundance. We can spare a good deal of our substance without missing it, and the hearts of the good Sisters might so easily be relieved of auxiety regarding the food for so many small mouths if each of the former good friends of the Orphanago would hut come forward again this Christines with the gifts that, small though they are in themselves, mean so much in the appreciate Oatmen, rice, sage, sugar, flour and all kluds of provisions, are nost acceptable, quite as much so as money, and all donations of whatever kind will be most gratefully received at the Sacred Heart Orphanago, Sunnysido.

Teresa.

Hooley and the Baronet.

Hooley and the Baronet.

London, Nov. 14.—The examination in benkruptcy proceedings of Mr. Ernest Treath Hooley, the company promoter, was resumed this morning.

Sir William Marriott took the stand and declared that Mr. Hooley's statement that he had paid the witness 21000 for introducing him (Hooley) to the Carlton Oldo was "a pure invention and an abomnible lie."

During Sir William Marriott's examination Mr. Hooley made a scene and threatenet to pitch the witness out of the box. While Sir George Lowis, Q.C. was cross-examinating Sir William (A.C. was cross-examinating Sir William (Hooley) and the witness soveral times got angry and refused to answer questions put to him. Mr. Hooley, on cross examination, flaty contradicted the evidence of Sir William Marriott. He reliterated his statement that he had promised and had paid to Sir William £1000 for an introduction to the Carlton Club. Sir William, Mr. Hooley added, told him that he did "all the durty work" for the Conservative party. Sir William suggested the giving of £50,000 by Mr. Hooley for a baronetcy, and he was toget £10,000 if Mr. Horley was made a baronet.

Grand Trunk Engineer Swears by Dr. Chase' Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mt. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years onginee on Grand Trunk train running between Toronto and Allandale, says:
"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back, racking my kidneys. I tried several remedies until I was recommended by my fireman, Mr. Dave Conley, to try Dr. Chaso's Kidney Luver Pills. Two boxes have completely cured me and I fool to day a better man than ever i recommend them to all my friends.

Mr. Hugh Ryan.

We have very great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Hugh Ryan, whose serious illness we reported last week. has experienced much rolled and is not considered fairly on the way to recovery. He was visited a few days ago by Archibishop Gauthior, of Kiugston. His Grace spans one night in the city, having come up only for the purpose of seeing his old friend and former parishioner at Breckville.

Sir F. ank Smith, who has also been indisnosed for the past couple of we is now recovering his wonted vigor.

St. Joseph's High School

St. Joseph's High School.

St. Joseph's High School.

Misses Ida Gill, Mary Thompson and
Ada Ryan have the bacer of being the
prize winners of the year in the religious
instruction class of St. Joseph's High
School, De La Salle Institute. Miss
Gill is gold medailst, Miss Thompson
has taken the sliver medal and Miss
Ryan the books prize. All three took
over 83 per cent of the possible marks.
This class is instructed every Monday
by Rev. Dr. Trosop of the Cathedral.

Excellent-W. Kelly, F. Grogan, T. Boylan.
Good.—G. Golden, T. Lister, E. McGowen, John Boylan.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stand at the head of the list for all diseases of the shreat and lungs. Racts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is saon subdued, tightness of the cheat is rolliered, even the worst case of consumption is rolieved, while in recont cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs and can be depended upon for all pulnonary ocumplaints.

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