· I ocked up in my barn—he can't punished for he is only a natural, a sence his madness has taken this bet sence his madness has taken this turn he must be sent to the county sylum. I ran down here at wance magnin's I might be some use, an' I have been hangin' about over since, shy to go into the house for fear my presence might be misconsthroad, I have been in a morthial terror sence I saw the doctor an' your riverince pass, for I dreaded the worst."

"Harken to me, Tom Hogan; why do the madbaun think he'd gratify you by injurin' Murt?"

The man did not answer, but cast his eyes to the ground.

The man did not answer, but east his yes to the ground.

"Your conscionce accuses you.

He knew that Peohily was the leader of the rival faction, and that it would be an object to you and your desporate associates to have him out of the way. Is it not a fact that ye are getting ready for a big fight at the fair of

ready for a big fight at the fair of common ?"

"We were," said Hogan boldly and frankly, "we are challenged, but if that fight comes off the Magpie will go into it without Tom Hogan's right and against his will or consent. While I've been litering on this cowld road to-night the Almighty has cleared my understandin' to many things. If Murty Feehily dies I shall never forgive myself, and if he survives I shall never raise a hand to hum—that I vow. Look, Father Mickle, do you notee thim fragments of a sthick on the shrow—that was a waypon out and saysoned and loaded for this fight, as nate a bit of timber as ever you madded—an' I smashed it in sign that I am a fightur man no more. Have you any objection to a companying me to Feehily's now?

"I will go wid your riverince anywhere."
Father Michael turned back, follow-

Father Michael turned back, follow-

Father Michael turned back, followd by Hogan, dismounted, and outored the house, asking the doctor, at
whom he looked significantly, if his
patient was in a fit condition for a
call of a very urgent nature.

The doctor considered that if the
matter was vitally important he might
receive the visitor; the offect of that
beef tea had been almost mraculous,
or Feehily must have the constitution
of an ox.

or Feelnly must have the constitution of an ox.
"Murty," said Father Michael, as he reappeared in the bedroom, "1 have discovered who assaulted you. Tom Hogan is outside."
The mured man, with a negative motion of the head, slowly but decidedly said, "No, Father, wrong—Tom Hogan never struck a cowardly blow."

cidedly said, "No, Father, wrong—Tom Hogan nover struck a cowardly blow."

The tears trickled down the cheeks of the leader of the Magpie, who was standing at the door. He stole into the room, and with a glow of thankfulness and pride, but with accents softened in consideration of his deabled antagonist, he murmured, Heaven bless you for that word, Murty, my friend for evermor. Twas Lanty Tynan threw the stone. "God pity him; sure ho's only an ownsha, and knowe'no better," said the unvalided faction-fighter.

"Come to the side of the bed, Hogan, said the priest, "and you we shake hands. Recollect the words you must have repeated tens of thousands of times from your boyhood in the Lord's Prayer. Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them who trespass against us; and, as you hope for happiness hereafter, be reconciled from this day out in God's name."

And they were. Father Michael hand no reason to regret attending the midnight call. Murty recovered, and no watcher by his bedside was more assiduous than Tom Hogan. They are the best of neighbours now. That hand-clasp was tantamount to the signature of a treaty of peace. The dore of brotherly love is the emblem adopted by the parish.

The priest was not forced to front the raw inclemency of the dawn after all, for Paddy Morrissey had vallantly trudged over the mountain with the message that "Father Tim had arvent leaves the search of the sir invernor."

au, for Faddy Morrissey has Valiantly trudged over the mountain with the message that "Father Tim had arrived half-an-hour after his riverence's departure and sinh him across wid the message not to expose himself more nor he could help or bother himself about the mornin' as he would say Mass for him."

C. Y. L. L. A. Notes.

The last meeting of the old year was held by the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss L. Moyers, McCaul St. Despite the unelemency of the weather there was a good attendance of the members, all of whom are much interested in the dies pursued by the Association. Yes seventh canto of the "Inferno" art of the eighth were read and 3d. An instrumental number, Romanzo" from Schumann's raschizgaschwank" was contributed y Miss Moyers, while Mrs. Moyers very kindly sang the "Echo Song." The first meeting of the new year will be held on the evening of the fourth of January at the home of Miss O Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy St.

Consumption Cured. leian, retired from practic and by an East India m uple ve ctable romedy fo

กรู้กองจงจงจงจงดออกจากจงจงจงจี Chats with the Children กฎีสตดตลดอกกลาภูกอกก่องเ

The snow babbes came in the morning, And all the busy day They, coming so last from their sky bone, Had scarcely time for play.

They came to make an earth suit, Each hooded and gowned in white And their faces were all so happy They sparkled in the light.

They chatted of northland fairles In voices sweet and low,
And of the wonderful Christ Child
Who hved long, long ago.

They danced in street and carden And by the old stone wall, As if of frolicsome children They were the gayest of all.

But by and bye they were weary Of dance and song and play, And what each flake most louged for Was a nap without delay.

So good mother earth now took them As the sun sank low in the west, And when the winter day ended, They slept upon her breast. -Kindergarten Magazine.

NATURE'S GARDENS IN ALASKA.

NATURE'S GARDENS IN ALASKA.

The most extensive, least spoiled, and most unspoilable of the gardene of the continent, says John Muir in The January Atlantic, are the vast tundras of Alaska. Every summer they extend smooth, even, undulating, continuous beds of flowers and leaves from about lat. 62° to the abores of the Arctic Ocean. And in winter, sheets of snow flowers make all the country shine, one mass of white radiance like a star. Nor are these Arctic plant-people the pitiful frost-pinched unfortunates they are guessed to be by those who have never seen them. Though lowly in stature, keeping near the frozen ground as if loving it, they are bright and cheery, and speak Nature's love as plainly as their big relatives of the south. Tenderly liapped and tucked in beneath downy snow to sleep through the luge white winter, they make haste to bloom in the spring without trying to grow tall, though some rise high enough to ripple and wave in the wind, and display masses of color—yellow, pupile and blue—so rich they look like beds of rainbows, and are visible miles and miles away. . . And in September the tundra glows in creamy golden sunshine, and the colors of the ripe toliage of the heathworts, willows, and stems, blending harmoniously with the set of the leaves and stems, blending harmoniously with the neutral tunts of the ground of lachens and mosees on which they seem to be painted.

The Parrent's RESOLUTION.

The parrent had been listening to

The parrot had been listening to the talk about good resolutions, for everybody had been making some for the New Year. Now, parrots always try to imitate people, so he made one, too. That is what he was thinking of as he smoothed his beak with his claw.

of as he smoothed and claw.

"I won't scream or say any ugly words," he said to himself. "I will say only nice, funny things. Then they won't threaten to send me away."

they won't threaten to send me away."

So all New Year's day and part of the next he kept saying: "Happy New Year!" "Glad to Lee you!"

Polly wants a cracker!" Get up, horsep!" and tried to sey: "Twas the night before Christmae," which he had been taught—for, of course, he couldn't know that really it was a week after Christmas. The children were good, too, for they had made a resolution not to quarrel; and everything was pleasant in the nursery, where the parrot's eage hung.

But the next day Harry teased Kitty by taking away her pleythings.

presents in the national parrot's eage hung.

But the next day Harry teased kitty by taking away her plzythings. Kitty was cross, and said, "Stop! You're horrid!"

Then Harry pulled away her new picture-book and sat on it.

"I'll tell mama," she said. "Maar-mar!" she roared, "make Harry stop!"

stop !" "Telltale !" said Harry. Then Kitty slapped him so that it hurt, and

stop!"
"Telltale!" said Harry. Then
Kitty slapped him so that it hurt, and
both began to ory.
The parrot listened in surprise.
Then, seeing that they had broken
heir recolution, he thought he must
do the same (for parrots can only
imitate people). So he began to
scream out: "Stop. Horrid thing!
"What is all this!" said mams,
coming in. "I thought you promised
not to quarrel."
The children were much ashamed.
They stopped crying and made up
with each other.
But the parrot kept on screaming:
"Horrid! Stop! Boo hoo! Mar-mar!"
Horrid! Stop! Boo hoo! Mar-mar!
But of course he didn't know any

aim.

But of course he didn't know any better.—St. Nicholas.

THIRTY MILES FOR AN ACORN. THERY MILES FOR AN ACON.

Mr Over tells of the California woodpecker that bores holes in trees and
then fills them up with acorns. He
adds:

Down in Mexico there lives a similar woodpecker, who stores his nuts

and acorns in the hollow stalks of the yuccas and magneys. These hollow stalks are separated by joints into several cavities, and the segacious bird has somehow found this out, and hores a hole at the upper end of each joint, and another at the lower, through which to extract the acorns when wanted. Then it fills up the stalks solidly, and leaves its stores there until needed, safe from the depredations of any other thievish bird or four-footed animal.

The first place in which this nd acorns in the hollow stalks of the uccas and magneys. These hollow

of any other thievish bird or fourfooted animal.

The first place in which this curious
habit was observed was on a hill in
the midst of a desert. The hill was
covered with yuccas and magueys, but
the nuarest oak-trees were thirty miles
away; and so, it was calculated, these
industrious birds had to make a flight
of sixty miles for each acorn stowed
thus in the stalks!

An observer of birds remarks:

"There are several strange features to
be noticed in these facts; the provident
instinct which prompts this bird to
lay by stores of provisions for the
winter; the great distance traversed
to collect a kind of food so unusual for
its race; and its seeking, in a place so
rematchelle."

Can instinct alone teach, or have
experience and reason taught, these
birds that, far better than the bark of
trees or crovices in rocks, or any
ther hidden are these hidden

or crovices in rocks, or any hiding-place, are these hidder ies they make for themselves of distant

within the hollow stems of distant plants?

This we cannot answer. But we do know that one of the most remarkable birds in our country is this Osli forms woodpecker, and that he is well cuttled to his Mexican name of El Carpintero—the Carpenter-Bird.

A RIRD'S STOREHOUSE

A RIND'S STORMHOUSE.
Frod. A. Ober, who has been a
traveler, recounts some of the strange
scenes he has winessed for the benefit of readers of the January St.
Nicholas. He contributes a paper to
the number entitled "A Bird's Biore
house; or the Carpenter-Bird," Mr.
Ober says:
He is a handsome bird, and if there
were not so many of his species he
would attract a great deal of attention.
He has a bright red head, black and
white body, and a needle pointed tail.
The tail supports him in a perpendicular
position on the side of a tree, while he
is hammering, or rather chiscling, a
hole in its bark.

position on the suge of a tree, rather in hammering, or rather chiseling, a hole in its bark.

Now, all woodpeekers, having sharp-pointed besks and very strong musslos in their necks and heads, can drive a deep hole into the side of a tree or stump; but this Galifornia woodpeeker is said to surpass them all as a hole-digger; and he not only digs the hole, but he fills it up with a nut or an accor.

pecan is a hole-digger; and he not only digs the hole, but he fills it up with a nut or an acorn.

This is the strangest part of his performance, for while a great many other birds have the hole-digging instinct, there are very few of them that possess the hole-filling instinct. The blue jays and the equirrole have a habit of accommulating supplies in the chape of nuts and acorns, and you may see them, almost any day in autumn, enatching the acorns from twigs and branches. The same instinct prompts this woodpecker to lay in his stores of acorns. Some people say, however, that he newer resorts to these supplies again, but just lays them up without a thought as to the future at all. But this is not the way with Nature. She does not work blindly, but always with some wise purpose in view. At any rate, this bird can drill a hole in the very hardest wood, and at this business he is employed almost all the time. The holes are usually made in rows, at regular distances apart, each about the size of an acorn. He is never discouraged, and never givos up a task, even though it may seem most fornidable. He has been known to surround a giant redwood-tree, over twenty feet in circumference,

seem most formidable. He has been known to surround a giant redwood-tree, over twenty feet in circumference, with rings of holes one above another, from the root to the topmost limb, for over two hundred feet. I say "ho" did it, but I mean of course, generation after generation of them, for many, many years.

did it, but I mean of course, generation after generation of them, for many,
many years.

After he has got the hole or holes
to his liking, he files off to the nearest
oak-tree and secures an accorn, which
he brings to the storehouse tree and
places in the little "safety deposity
he has made for it. If fite exactly,
and so, inserting it sharp end first, he
hits it repeatedly with his beak and
drives it in to stay till needed.
So long as the woodpecker confines
his harvesting to the acorns, no one
except the Indians, who frequently
store them up for winter food, will
have anything to say. But this he
does not do. It is said that he likes
nuts as well, and a story is told of a
family of woodpeckers that completely
stripped a small grove of almond trees.
The owner of the grove thought he
must have a good crop, and when the
time eams to gather it he went to do
so, and lo, there was not a nut on any
tree!

so, and lo, there was not a nut on any tree i
But one of his boys, in foraging about, found an immense old oak which was partly decayed, and riddled with holes from top to bottom. And in each hole was an almond! So the tree was cut down, and the man se cured several bushels of almonds, after all; but the woodpeckers soolded him loudly. oudly.

THE PROLIFIC LIFE OF ALASKA.

John Muir, who has summered and wintered the Alaskan lands, towards which all man's c

I ct are now turning, says in the January Atlantic. Newhere on my travels so far have I seen so much warmblooded rejoleing life as in this grand Arotic reservation by so many regarded as desolate. Not only are there wheles in abundance along the shores, and innumerable seals, walruses, and white bears, but great herds of fat reindeer on the tundras, and wild sleep, foxes, hares, lemmings, whisting marmots, and birds. Perhaps more birds are bern here than in any other region of equal extent on the continent Not only do strong-winged hawks, eagles, and water-fowl to whom the length of the continent is only a pleasant excursion, come up here every summer in great numbers, but also many short-winged warblors, thrushes, and finches, to rear their young in safety, reinforce the plant thou with their plumage, and sweeten the wilderness with song, flying all the way, some of them, from Florida. Mexico, and Central America. In thus going so far north they are only going home, for they were born here, and only go south to spend the winter months as Now Englanders go to Florida. Sweet-volced troubadours, they sing in orange groves and vine-led magnolia woods in winter, in thickets of dwarf birch and alder in summer, and sing and chatter more or less all the way back and forth, keeping the whole country glad. Oftentimes in New England just as the last snow patches are melting, and the sap in the maples begins to flow, the blerged wand-overs may be heard about orchards and the edge of fields where they have stopped to glean a seanty meal, not tarrying long, knowing they have longed to glean a seanty meal, not tarrying long, knowing they have longed to glean a seanty meal, not tarrying long, knowing they have longed to glean a seanty meal, not tarrying long, knowing they have albet to fly well.

FATHER McCALLEN'S TRIBUTE. TO THE WALUE OF THE "INNON CHURE"

FATHER MCCALLEN'S TRIBUTE.

TO THE "DINON CURE"

FOR THE "DINON CURE"
For THE "DINON CURE"
For THE LAQUOR AND DATO HARITS.
On the occasion of a locture delivered before a farge and appreciative audience, in Windsor Hall, Montreal, in honor of the Father Matthew anuiversary, Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S., of St. Patrick's Church, without any solicitation or even knowledge on my part, paid the following grad tribute to the value of Mr. A. Hutton Dixon's medicine for the cure of the alcohol and drug habits.

Referring to the PHYSICAL CRAVE regendered by the inordinate use of intoxicants, he said: "When such a crave manifests itself, there is no escape, unless by a miracle of grace, or by some such romedy as Mr. Dixon's Cure, about which the papers have spoken so much the papers have spoken so much the papers have spoken so much the my said of the papers have spoken so mich the brings to our temperance cause. A PHYSICAL CRAVE REMOVED, the brings to our temperance cause. A PHYSICAL CRAVE REMOVED, the work of total abstituence becomes ease. A PHYSICAL CRAVE material that the self-celt underly by the cures which it has effected under my own eyes, I must come to the conclusion that what I have longed for twenty years to see discovered, has at last been found by that guntleman, namely, a medicine which can be taken privately without the knowledge of oven one's own intimate friinds, without the loss of a day's work, or absence from business, and without dauger for the patuent, and by means of which the PHYSICAL CRAVE, which seemed from the very currying and turnible PHYSICAL CRAVE, which seemed from the very counting the cause of which the papers to bridge

Wedding Bells.

on application

St. Michael's Church, Douglas, was thronged on Tuesday, Nov. 28rd, by interested worshippers who had come to pray and winness the nupulas of Mr. Thomas Maloney of Eganville to Mies Hannah M Fitzmaurice, an estimable and accomplished young lady of Admaston. The bride's two sisters, Misses Bridget and Toress, made charming bridesmids and the groom had the services of his two brothers, Michael and Dr M. J. Maloney of Eganville. The bride looked pretty in a travelling suit of grey with large hat to match. Rev. Father Marton, P.P., officiated and celebrated Mass during which some excellent muste was rendered by the choir. The ceremony over the happy couple with the invited friends drove to the bride's forms; home where all were lavishly entertained. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, evidenong the high esteem in which bride is held. A few delightful hours being spent Mr. and Mrs. Maloney boarded the train on a honeymon trip to Ottawa, Montreal, New York and other cities.

GOOD HEALTH

through life. Some R, no Paracted health products to consequence in the action of the categories and paracted parts on the ghatting in a categories which proved by the higher through to action to common common analysis.

OF GROOERS EVERYWHERE

Pure Gold Baking Powder

IN PURITY THERE'S HEALTH

Opinineral Imstrong's HE better Educated **(** you become in ART EMBROIDERY the MORE you will APPRECIATE

ASIATIO WASH SILKS

PILOE PLOSS SILKS

Professional.

THOMAS MULVEY.

Office Telephone 2280.
Residence Telephone 2343.

FOY & KELLY,

PARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. Offices: Home Savings and Loan Company's Buildings, 80 Church Street Toronto.

J. J. Foy, Q.O. H. T. Kelly.
Telephone 792

McBRADY & O'CONNOR,

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.
Proctors in Admiralty. Rooms 6:
and 63, Canada Life Building, 46 King St.
West, Toronto.

L. V. McBrady. T. J. W. O'CONNOR TELEPHONE 2625.

J. T. LOFTUS,

DARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, Conveyancer, Etc. Offices: Room 78, Canada Life Baliding, 40 to 46 King Street West, Toronto.

Telephone 2410.

HEARN & LAMONT.

DARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, PROC-TORS in Admirally, Notaries &c., Offices: Toronto and Totteuham, 47 Ca ada Life Building, 46 King St. W., Toronto; Bond's Block, Tottenham

Bond's Bloca, acc.

EDWARD J. HEARN, JOHN LAMONY, accepted the control of the con

ANGLIN & MALLON. PARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTAR IES, &c. Offices: Land Security Chambers, S. W. Cor. Adelaide and Vio-toria Streets, Toronto.

JAS. W. MALLON, LL.H

TELEPHONE 1268.

TYTLER & McCABE, DARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.

Offices: 9 Adelaide Street East,
Toronto, Money to Loan.

J. TYTLER. C. J. MCCABE.

TELEPHONE 2296.

WILLOUGHBY, CAMERON & LEE DARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices: Equity Chambers, cor Adelaide and Victoria Streets, Toronto. Bolton and Oakville, Ont. Telephone 1533.

Cable Address, "Williodensy, Toronto, w. B. Willougher, B.A., LL.S. D. O. Camerox, B. W. T. J. Lee. B.C.L.

F.B. GULLETT & SONS.

Monumental and Architectural Sculptore and Designers of Monuments, Tombs, Mausoleums, Tablets, Attars, Saphirmal Fonts, Crosses, Head-stones and Scrolls. All kinds of Cemetery Work. Marble and Encaustic Tiling, Etc. For 21 pear on Cor. of Church and Lombard streets. Now

740-742 YONGE ST, A few doors south of Bloor street

COWAN'S HYGIENIC COCOA ROYAL NAVY CHOCOLATE

FAMOUS BLEND COFFEE

Mustard . THAT'S . Mustard

Dunn's Mustard

Ask for Dunn's Pure Mustard Carraman and

PURE DRUGS

GENUINE MEDICINES.

Lemaitre's Pharmacies,

256 and 684 Queen St. West Hospitals Supplied Phones 1033, 6021. -DR. TAPTS-ASTHMALENE. Olicas a Night's Sweet bleen and ASTHMA so that you need not sit All Night gasping for bre for tear of suffocation. Dr. G. Taft Brok. Med. Co., 166 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario...

A. M. ROSEBRUGH, M.D.

62 QUEEN ST. EAST TORONTO

Eye and Ear Surgeon to St. Michael's Hospital

TELEPHONE 4228 **GEO. WESTON** The Celebrated Real Homemade I

499 YONGE ST.

and will be pleased to strends and customers.

Empress Hotel

Corner of Yonge and Gould Streets TORONTO

Terms: \$1.50 per day.

Electric Care from the Union Station every Three Minutes.

Fighand Dissette - - Proprietor

CHURCH

WINDOWS MEMORIALS THE MCCausland Stained Glass Co. LIMITED

57 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO CHARLES J MURPHY

Ontario Land Surveyor, &c.

Surveys, Plans and Descriptions of Pro-porties, Disputed Boundaries Ad-justed, Timber Limits and Mining Claims Located. Office: Cor. Richmond & Bay Sts. TORONTO. TELEPHONE 5087.

EPPS'S COCOA

ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA

the following Distinctive Merita DELICACY OF FLAVOR. SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY.

GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING TO THE NERVOUS OR DYSPEPTIC. NOTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED.

UNRIVALLED.
IN QUARTER-POUND TINS ONLY.
Prepared by JAMES EPPS & Co., Limited,
Homocopathic Chemists, London,

PRINTING

THAT

CATCHES the eye, and it is read....

THE

main feature of our printing is that it appears pleasing to the

EYE

IS VALUABLE

GATHOLIC REGISTER JOR DEPARTMENT

ST. TORONTO LOMBARD ST.