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ence," the good people told him;

his guide, and help him down the

tioned ; he then lang the Angelus.

fersional, and kept there at least ten feelings."

minutes listening to the scruples of

tender conscience, and only got

free by telling his penitent that he

When he entered his own rooms

did not feel well; and in fact a shiv-

ering fit had come over him.

risty to vest for Mass.

skip.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1899.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

Mr. H. M. Kemp, 209 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, writes: "I have used Milburn's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism. I was so had that I had to be assisted in getting out of bed. The pills gave immediate relief, as after us ing one box the pain left and bas not returned since.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

He is there at the turn of the road,-I know it and fear. 'Tis he, - yes, 'tis Death. I ran out of breath, And he near! Alas! how oft have I wished He were here! -He is there at the turn of the road And I fear. How foolish the throng ! They pass with a song. And I loiter slow. I would turn in the way. But, like the surge of the ses, They sweep me along. Ah! would I might stay, For I fear ! He is there at the turn of the road ; 'Tis he,-yes, 'tis Death I ran out of breath. And he near ! -Ave Maria.

A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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(Montreal True Witness.)

CHAPTER IV .-- (Continued) The thief was furious in being out witted. He had laid his plans so cleverly, as he thought, and now this stupid priest had seen through it all, and in the simplest way possible had completely baulked him. "Who would have thought," he broke out in his rage, "that the canting fool would have taken his money bags to bed with him like an old miser I would sooner strangle him with my two hands than go cut of this convent without his pelf. I will have the money," and he stepped with an oath to the door of the bed room. He turned the handle, but found it was bolted; at the same time a woman's voice called out is that you Francis?"

"Confound it all !" murmured the

pleasant prospect before them, paint-Transvaal irouble. even one of us would not venture ing in rosy tints the happy days they by night in all this storm and rain won'd spend together. Susan came down the precipitous paths to Ste. back to say that the man would be A despatch from Pietermaritzburg, cap Victoire." Towards four o'clock pleased to drive Mrs. Montmoulin to tal of Natal, says that at a farmers' meet

the tempest seemed to shate, so the Aix, but he must start to-day not of the colony, it was resolved that the prices, who was arxious to be back later than eight, and Mrs. Blanchard of the colony, it was resolved that the duty of every loyal able-bodied colonist, able to rise and shoot was to aid in the of six, started on his way, accom- erence between ten and eleven defence of the colony against invasion panied by a sturdy peasant to act as o'clock. and it was announced that the volunteer would be sent on in front in the event of "There is not a moment to be

more dangerous declivities. No ac. lost," said Father Montmoulin, tak-In his despatch to the London Times of cident occurred, only when they ing a bank note out of one of the side were about helf way, a heavy shower drawers of his writing table. "Here of that paper says : Some very disquiet of balf-frezen rain soaked him to the are £20 for you. You must not red ing reports are being received here from fuse to take them. The old widow Natal regarding the behaviour of the Bo-

On reaching home, his first act gave them to me, it is part of a leg. ers. It appears that on Sunday last a was to carry the oils and pyx to the acy she had lately. I have the same train from Johannesburg was fired on se cristy, which could be entered from sum for myself. Yes, you must really not improved the state of affairs. The the cloisters, by passing the foot of take it-it will do to pay off the rest Boer sympathizers on the border are said the winding staircase we have men- of the debt you contracted on my to be very bitter and disloyal, and it is behalf. I do not know how Mrs. reported that the Natal Dutch are armed and began to put the things ready Blauchard became acquainted with with Mauser rifles and waiting the turn o for the Mass, for he naturally thought our straitened circumstances; she apevents

London advices of the 25th say that the sacristan to be absent. He then pears to have a special gift for dispreparations of a warlike' characterstill go opened the church to admit a few cerning any case of need, and on with regard to the Transvaal. A speold women who came to hear Mass. assisting it to the best of her ability. cial magazine has been constructed by the Before he could get up stairs to She offered me the money so very military authorities on board the hired

change his things, for he was wet kindly that I felt I could not refuse steam transport Amvoli, now being fitted out on the Thames, for the purpose of conthrough, he was asked for in the con- to accept it without hurting her veying stores, arms and ammunition to " Dear old lady i May God reward said to be consigned to Natal, will consist her. " ej soulated Mrs. Montoulin. of a million rounds of machine gun cart-"We must pray for her. And now

ridges, one thousand saddle trees, and a beter. farewell for the present, mother ; in hundred tons of general military stores, a very short time I hope I shall see

LAXA-LIVER PILLS core bili-A London despatch of the 25th says : ousness, sick heidiche, constipation, you here again, not to go away Lord Salisbury and the Queen had a long be found his mother had been up for any more. I should like to go down to interview today, believed to be on Transdyspepsia, sour stomach, water brash, sallow complexion, etc. They do vaal matters. The Manchester regiment some time. He briefly related his the village with you, but you know not gripe, weaken or sicken. Small of one thousand men have gone to Cape adventures, and heard from her, to I cannot leave the bouse just now. Town and the Arundel Castle sailed with and easy to take. his great relief, that nothing had Thank God, Mrs. Blauchard will be 770. The men of the first-class reserve at

Will-Is the brow of a hill ever appened to alarm her during the here this morning, and I shall get Durban, Natal, have been ordered in wrinkled? Phil-I dont know about night; only once she had been rid of this incubus that weighs on me readiness to join their regiments. The Germans at Johannesburg have offered the that ; but our plowboy could tell you that it is sometimes furrowed with Boers to volunteer for service. Everycare. thing looks like war. Ammunition inbandle of the door, but perhaps it bye. Pray for me." And he kissed tended for the Transvaal Government, Minard's Liniment Cures which was detained at Delagoa Bay has priest then hastily changed his "I pray for you every day, do you now been removed to a Portuguese troop-

Carget in Cows. things, and went down to the sac- do the same for me; now give me ship. your blessing before I go," rejoined 'A firm in Birmingham, Eng., has re-STIFF JOINTS 4 YEARS. ceived an order for 14,000,000 mauser Directly after Mass, old Susan the old woman, kneeling down dehad, as was her custom, repaired to voutly at her son's feet. Then she cartridges for urgent delivery to South Africa. Secrecy is being observed as to Mr. Arthur Byrns, Rock Hill, Ont. the kitchen to get breakfast, whilst looked at him with a smile, though the exact destination of the cartridges, writes : "I was laid up with stiff

joints for about four years and could the priest made his thanksgiving. tears stood in her eyes, and turning but it is said that Boers alone use Mauser get no relief until I had used three She was not in the best of tempers. followed old Susan to the gate. In rifles in that territory. bottles of Hagyard's Yellow Oil which The visit of her master's relatives her hand she carried a bag contain-The Cape Town correpondent of the cured me." from Aix the day before was any- ing some articles of her son's ward-London Chronicle of the 28th says :-"British troops will be immediately con

thing but agreeable to her, for she robe which required repairing, for thought it might lead to her dis-with housewifely instinct she had and it is believed the British programme missel. -Besides, almost all the looked overhis things that morning will be to surround the Transvaal and coffee she had roasted and ground whilst awaiting his return. As she then to negotiate a new convention. he was a boy?" was used up; the cups were not crossed the courtyard she looked up

The Dreyfus Trial. washed, the sugar basin was half and nodded again to her son, who empty. Furthermore the large was watching her departure from the

Maitre Labori, leading counsel for the You don't know when that cough knife that she always used to cut the bread and butter was nowhere to be found 1 They have set the place up-side demn " she grownhold to herealf

At the inquiry on the 28th M. Paraf

Juval (draughtsman) gave expert testi-mony exploding the ideas of Bertillon and arguing that Esterhazy wrote the Border-

mony exploding the ineas of Bertilion and arguing that Esterhazy wrote the Border-eau. M Charavay, another expert, who at the former trial declared Dreyfus wrote the document, admitted his error and put the blame on Esterhazy. Other experts were favorable to Dreyfus, but two of them said Esterhazy had not written it... They had not examined Dreyfus's writ-

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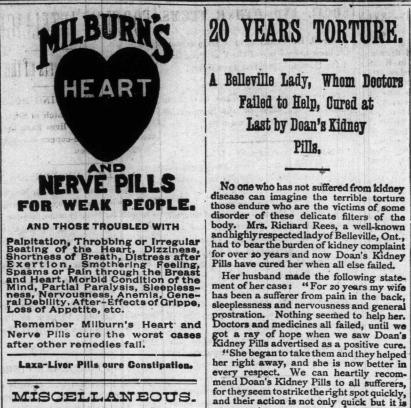
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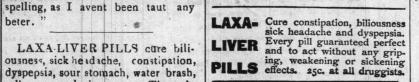
No one who has not suffered from kidney No one who has not suffered from kidney disease can imagine the terrible torture those endure who are the victims of some disorder of these delicate filters of the body. Mrs. Richard Rees, a well-known and highly respected lady of Belleville, Ont., had to bear the burden of kidney complaint for over 20 years and now Doan's Kidney Pills have cured her when all else failed.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

"Has George ever hinted that ' he had thought of you as a possible wife?." asked themother

Of our own make is the best "No," replied the girl, a faraway look in her eyes, "and I'm afraid he never will. "Wby," said the mother, "I

thought"-"Its dosen't matter what you

thought, mamma, dear, " interrupted the daughter. "Only last night he complained of feeling drowsy, and it wasn't 9 v'clock.'

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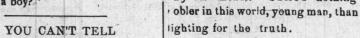
it caused me to continue its use, and

now I am happy to say my arm is com-

Glamis, Ont. R. W. Harrison.

Minard's Liniment Cures

A little boy, whose sprained wrist "Toat man called me a liar, a cad, had been relieved by bathing in whisscoundrel and a puppy. Would key, surprised his mother by asking you advise me to fight for that ?" -"Did papa sprain his throat when 'By all means. There's nothing



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disappointed man. "What can I do now? If I burst open the door the old wretch will set up shrieking so loud that she will be heard in the village. Besides I cannot be sure that the priest will come back at any moment. It will not do to use force, at any rate just now. I, must wait some other opportunity." Acting on this conviction, he moved stealthily away, replaced the lantern in its former position in the kitchen, and withdrew to one of the empty cells, there to concoct fresh schemes for the accomplishment of his object.

After spending some time thought he went back to fetch his boots from the place where he left them; then be took the large knife out of the kitchen drawer, and proceeded, guiding himself by the wall and creeping along on tip-toe, to the tribune, where he descended the

winding stairs to the little room adjoining the sacristy where poor Charles had been so terrified at the sight of the death's head. "I am safe here," he said to himself. "Nobody will come near this lumber room, and shall be able to keep a look out over the church and the cloisters, and watch for a favorable opportunity. It is very cold here, though. Ab, there is the pall !" He laid the knife down upon the ground, took a good draught from his flask of cognac, wrapped the pall round him, and settled himself to sleen. "Bah ! I am emancipated from all

foolish superstitions," he muttered. "I believe that there is nothing after death. Yet there is something very uncanny about this wretched pall. What a coward I must be, to fancy the dead can come back." And yet for all this breg, be was unable to eleep, until he had nearly emptied his flask, then he lay in a helf-besotted state until daylight recalled him to himself.

CHAPTER V.

Shortly after daybreak Father Montmoulin returned home, wearied. out by his long journey in the dis charge of his ministeral duties. He had spent the night by the side of the sick man, awaiting the return of consciousness which would enable him to hear his confession and give him the Viaticum, Extreme Unction he had administered immedi ately upon his arrival. When midnight was pas', a slight improve ment had taken place in the condition of the patient-whose case ap peared hopeless-and he regained his senses so far as to answer yes or zo by signs to the questions the priest put to him, and to strike his brea-t with the Land that was not paralyzed when the act of contrition was recited. TLerenpon be received absolution, and the Blessed Sacrament was administered to him. This done, the priest wished to se out immediately upon his homeward journey, but the storm, which raged far more fiercely upon the heights

than in the valley below, rendered it

impossible for him to leave the shel-

side down," she grumbled to herself, imagined ! And yet a sort of sad "that does not suit me at all. All foreboding lay heavy on the young my life I have been used to keep man's heart. "I feel strangely demy life I have been used to keep man's heart. "I feel strangely de-things in order, and rather than be pressed," he said to himself. I be-bori were Generals Billot and Mercier, interfered with I would give notice lieve I have got a chill, I had better tc-dav-' lie down a little, as soon as Mrs.

knife that she always used to cut the window.

startled out of her sleep, and thought and which since yesterday afternoon

she heard some one trying the has caused me real anxiety. Good-

was only the noise of the wind. The his mother affectionately.

As Father Montmoulin, having Blanchard has got clear off with the money." As Father Montmoulin, having concluded his thanksgiving, came along t'e corridor, he could not help overhearing part of this solilcquy, for old Susan was in the babit of thinking aloud, especially when any-thing had put her out. So he good-naturedly turned into the kitchen, to see if the atorm could be allaved by

see if the storm could be allayed by of the chill be had taken. As it was a few soft words. He succeeded so his habit to do this when he felt un. far, that the old woman began to ory, well, the old servant offered no resaying she knew she did not give monstrance. She only asked if she atisfaction, and could do nothing to was not to bring him any dinner, and lease his Reverence; but he would on his replying that he had no appe-

see whether he was better served, if tite, and could, if he wanted anything she were sent about her business. boil a couple of eggs for himself, she "Nonsense, Susan, who talks of took her departure, saying, " Just as sending you away? Surely 1 may your reverence pleases,"

have my old mother to live with me Father Montmoulin, left in solitude if I like? We shall want your services all the same, for you will have this was done, he wrote out a list of to help her to keep house. There theological books from a catalogue, is something to dry your tears," and intending to order them that same he slipped a couple of shillings into day. "That comes to nearly fourher hand. "Now do let us have the teen pounds," he said with a sigh, as coffee, and as soon as you have he counted up the price of the differbrought it in, go as fast as you can ent volumes. "I should never have to the shop and ask Mr. Repard if ventured to expend so large an am-

he can drive my mother to Aix toount on my library if that excellent day, and what time he will be going. lady had not given me the money on Then go to Mrs. Blanchard and say: the expressed condition that I should My compliments and I should be spend it on myself and not give it glad if she could make it convenient away to the poor. Well, I shall have enough left to furnish the rooms for

Susan wiped her eyes with the my good mother. Dear how my corner of her aprop, and courtsied head does ache ! I will sit back in in acknowledgment of the gratuity. the easy chair, and put a wet cloth 'If I only knew what become of my round my temples." big knife !" she sighed. Father Montmoulin had only just

o call this morning."

"Julia must have mislaid settled himself in his armchair when You will find it before long," anhe clock struck ten, and a few min swered the good priest as he went ites later a knock was heard at the to his own room. door. "Come in," he cried, Mrs. Kerosene Oil, After breakfast, during which

Blanchard to be sure, as punctual as mother and son talked freely of the clockwork. I must apologize, Madam," he said as she entered, for

oldest, the most thoroughly

tested and the highest en-

dorsed of all remedies for

weak throats, weak lungs and

troubling you to come round this Advice to morning ; I have been out all night, and I seem to have got rather a bad Consumptives · So I see, and I am very sorry for it." answered his visitor, a lady al-There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consump-tion itself, should understand, ready advanced in years, short in stature, but apparently active and robust. Her pleasant, rosy face was framed as These remedies will cure it were, in an old fashioned cap of about every case in its first stages; and many of those quilted lace, with two carefully ar anged curls of snow-white hair on

more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are each side. He blue eyes were full hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life of concern as she looked at the priest and her countenance assumed a look wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged. What are these remedies ? of motherly kindness. Setting down Fresh air, proper food and the basket which invariably accom-Scott's Emulsion

panied her oo her visits to the sick and needy, she took the chair he placed for her on the other side of of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites. Be afraid of draughts but not of fresh air. the table at which he usually sat. (To be continued.) Eat nutritious food and drink plenty of milk. Do not forget that Scott's Emulsion is the

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with Ecz ma and tried several Doctors but to no purpose. Then I was ad vised to use Burdock Blood Bitters,

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To this the other second objected as unnecessary. "Their hands. said br, "have been shaking for balf an hour ."

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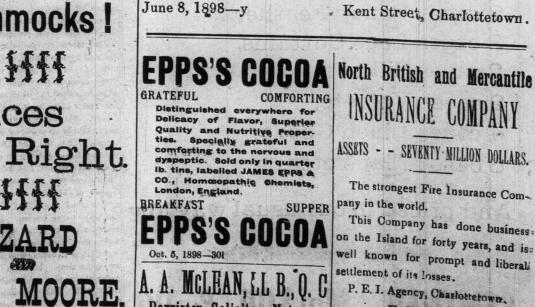
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