

YETH'S MALT EXTRACT?

Who have lost appetite: Who have difficulty after eating: Who suffer from nervous exhaustion : And to Nursing Mothers. as it increases quantity and Improves quality of milk.

PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

itself both in the natural and super-

most decided way for perseverence.

The impelling motive towards a holy

eventuate into actual

early morning and late at night, to

the closing discourse, when with eyes

filled with tears, the people listen to the loving farewell, and wend their

THREE ! GBLE HEARTS.

Robert Bruce, the hero of Bannockburr, St. John's Day, 1314, ordered his heart to be removed after death and carried to the Holy Land

Holy Land
Don John of Austria, the renowned victor of Lepanto, 7th October, 1571 died 1578. His heart was interred in the Church of Namur by his nephew, the celebrated Alexander of Parma; the inscription prepared by Alexander can still be read.

Daniel O'Connell died at Genoa, 1847

Years full five hundred long gone by, the to the reason of the hearers, and hlessed Baptist's day, Beside the burn of Bannock stood, forth a moves their will with a determined, proud array: The warlike sons of Scottish soil, equipped passing spasm of religious enthusiasm with spear and shield, Stake liberty of fatherland on one decisive but, as far as the fickleness of the

Their hearts beat high and hopeful, their hands are prompt to smite:

No laggard in that patriot host lacks

"stomach to the fight."

But 'midst the brave, and proud, and free,
that spurn all terms and truce,
The stoutest heart, the promptest hand,
were heart and hand of Bruce.

bare. The confessor sitting on one side of the partition, the penitent The conqueror of Bannockburn lies fain darkness, kneeling on the the other,

with drooping head;
His chief and chosen warriors surround
his dying bed.
"Nay, hear me, good James Douglas, one
service last I crave; +
Before this dust to dust recover. Before this dust to dust return, this morte to the grave, ‡
Ope thou my side: draw forth the hear

that never more must beat;
Embalmed, straight bear it to the land once blessed by Saviour's feet.
Oft yearned I to that sepulchre to lead a Scott's crusade;
Where all this heart's last hopes were fixed may well this heart be laid." III.

From Bannock's brook we shift our to distant place and time, The northern blasts of Scottish bro-changed for Grecian clime— For patriot soldiers, mustering fast, b burn or mead or plain,
I see a gallant armament, that speed The flags of St. Iago, St. Peter and St Defiant and avenging, float high o'er many

a bark.
Float higher still men's hopes and as fiery chiefs press on,
But highest o'er Lepanto's wave, beats
heart of princely John.

Brave Austrian John, in learly death, on stately couch is laid.

In martial pomp, full royal, those relies are arrayed,

With carcauet of glittering gems that icy tion, he must prepare for a pains-takbrow is graced:

The sword and casque he better loved, by these cold feet are placed.

But jewel far more precious abides not in that breast—

The brow is graced:

The sword and casque he better loved, by these cold feet are placed.

But jewel far more precious abides not in the must prepare for a pains-taken in the most prepare for a The living spring that plied the steel, and for the future—all of which things

V. Far by the sinking sun there lay a fair and fruitful isle-The dimpled waters round her sho basked bright in sunny smile; Alas! within those sea-washed walls, the streams of sorrow flow.

That isle enslaved is fertile now of nought

save waste and woe.

At length those chains are broken, one more the slaves are free;

The isle looks up in hope renewed, re sounds with grateful glee.

With noble heart and voice upraised, ur daunted and unchecked.

The Liberator, loved and blessed, victor save waste and woe.

Amidst the gorgeous palaces of "Geno the proud,"
Remote from his beloved isle, O'Connel! waits his shroud.

waits his shroud.
Yet to that Church he loved so well,
whose bonds he brought to end,
To shrine of the Apostles, his faith and
and footsteps tend.
That footstep halts upon his path, his mortal course is run,
Dear Irish soil shall ne're again behold

her worthiest son; and fitting home,
That noble heart shall sleep at last
amid the dust of Rome.

Thus heroes oft, by burial of the heart, Gave love's last pledge, and "sought the better part:"
Whilst imaged they that humble Lord and meek, Their deeds triumphant grander boon bespeak.

Deliverance wrought by Bruce from
English chain,
The Crescent doomed by Austrian John

hour,
Echo one sacred Heart, its sleepless love and power. —Irish Monthly.

* Henry V., Act iv., Scene 3. † The Good Sir James Douglas, Bruc's

ablest captain. † 1 Cor. xv., 53. § See Motley's "Dutch Republic," under the year 1578. Making of a Missionary.

The Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., editor of the Catholic World Magazine, has written the following interesting article for the Outlook of New York, a leading Protestant paper of the United States.

The Paulist Fathers, on missions given by them in various parts of the country during the past year, have preached and administered the sacraments to over one hundred thousand souls by actual count Other religious communities engaged in the same work to the number of seven, and, because they have a larger two half-hours of meditation or silent number of available workers, the aggregate audience of the year of each band of missionaries was proportionately larger. It may be said, then, without exceeding the limits of a fession that the soul may be purified most conservative statement, that eight hundred thousand adult Catholics participated in the fruits of the preaching in what may be called stant recourse to the literature of the home mission field during the ascetic theology and hagiology to last year. This work has been going stimulate in the service of God by on for two score years in this country. When we understand what a metaphysics as a basis of knowledge, far-reaching and thorough-going three years of dogmatic theology with When we understand what a agency for spicitual betterment mission is, we can readily appreciate what a tremendous influence the system of missions exerts in the lives of the Catholic people.

You wish to know something of the methods of preaching on these of the ubject discussed, a young missionary is equipped for the battle onary is equipped for the battlefield.

missions. To call a mission a "revival" is to use a misleading expression. It is as different from a revival as day is from night. It entirely excludes all the frenzied enthusiasm of a revival. It preaches in a calm,

reasonable, yet forcible way the great, iched every time. pregnant truths that lie at the basis of the religious instinct—the worth of the soul, the enormity of sin, and the terrible punishment it calls down on man imbruted with drunkenness and soldiers. When then the superiority natural order, the infinite love of rotted with immorality, that will impel him to hate himself, and conquer Spanish is taken into account, it is at all hazards, to oblige the thief to easy to understand how materially God for sinners. It addresses itself take from his pocket the watch he the undermanning of the Spanish has stolen and give it to the rightful ships contributed to the destruction settled purpose. It therefore is no human will may permit, it attains permanency. In order to insure that one attending the mission is per-meated with the dispositions that eem to animate the crowd, the peo-

ple come one by one to the mission-aries in the confessional. There like a physician dealing with individual cases, the inner life of each is laid direct way to their hearts. It is a fatal error to confine one's ministry the spiritual diagnosis of the soulto the higher classes of society, and sickness is made and remedies applied. The element of individuality think that the simple people ought to be satisfied with the crumbs that fall that is brought in by the manifestafrom the table provided for the edution of conscience, to say nothing of cated classes. An intense, self-sacriits sacramental influence makes in a ficing love for the common people, that will lead one to be poor for their saker, to go down and live among them and suffer as they do-this is life must take its rise in a conviction of sin, must be reinforced by a desire the pass-key that will open every door for cleaner living, must be directed by a knowledge of the occasions of in all the mysterious windings of the human heart. Be one ever so learnsin, with a purpose of avoiding them. must be pushed to its goal by the ed or so persuasive, if he has not a open and avowed determination not heart that beats in sympathy with the heart that beats in sympathy with the rest until the last inclination to sin poor, down-trodden humanity, if it does not bleed with pity for its miseris smothered, the last shackle of evilhabit struck off, and the last obstacle ies, and if the thrilling of this charity do not bespeak themselves in the to a clean life surmounted. An easy thing is it to generate in a man's soul tone of his voice and the temper of a simple desire for a holy life, but his language; the magic of true elosuch desires are still-born, especially quence is denied him, and he will never acquire that most masterful of ing the entire nation not simply nonamong those who are sodden with all powers-power to train and curb Catholic but altogether without revice and immorality. They never the human heart. Because Christ ligion of any kind is the law comhad pity on the multitude, and would pelling the seminarians, young men when the devotee of vice knows that as a preparation for his confession, he not send them away fasting, lest they who are studying for the priesthood,

that employs the syllogism dies of and the constant ridicule with which the syllogism; nor by flowers the young men are assailed will unour little want of; but it is not so easy to get admittance into the Vatican as or rhetoric, or well-rounded periods dermine their faith and make them into our Institute of Journalists. He -these are no balm for bleeding finite purpose of emendation of life hearts-not by these are the mass of tossed towering crest,
His mighty kinsman's care, and love to holy fane entrust;

Returns, 'neath altar of Namur, that Lion
The future—all of which things are necessary before he would dare present himself in the confessional—builtied, and permeated with that deep sense of religion so necessary to has written a letter to a relative in the wild rayings of passion.

One of these young men, a semination the college of Lyons, now purified, and permeated with that deep sense of religion so necessary to have written a letter to a relative in the wild rayings of passion. secure permanency of dispositions that are unknown outside of or to console them in misery; but by mission work. The confessional nuts a voice and demeanor that bespeak a deep-seated love for them. Let the people be convinced that they are loved—they can be chided, reproved, the rivets and clinches the nails driven in the p'atform preaching. Little wonder then, that a mission in a and spoken to cum omni imperio. St. parish is often a complete spiritual renovation. From the opening Augustine says, Love God and do what you will; the great secret of effective preaching is, Love the peosermon that sounds the deep keynote of penance, all through the services,

The Invincible Armada.

ple and say what you like.

way homewards, with hearts filled with religious joy, a good mission The volume which has just been does its work of awakening the dormant conscience, of recalling the erring prodigal, of lifting up the standards of morality—in short, of renewing the spiritual face of the a most valuable contribution. The publication of such a volume as this Work of this kind, especially when illustrates in a most striking manner it includes preaching in large crowded the difference between the old method churches, night after night, in a most of writing history and the modern of the dangers to which we seminearnest, vigorous way and then preach- system, the older histories being ing in the morning at 5 o'clock, and largely works of the imagination, spending the hours between sitting while the aim of the modern historian in the close confessional for ten hours is to rest his narrative on a solid a day, listening to the tales of sin, basis of fact. One result of these must of necessity be very wearing on investigations into the original sources the missionary; but the consolations of history, is to dissipate many illu-of the work far out-weigh his labors. The spectacle of a throng of hard- from a past age, and to put many featured, horny-handed men, some of facts in an entirely different light. whom one knows have been soaked The story of the Spanish Armada has with all manner of vice, attending been many times told, and in some are the greatest schools of beastliness the services with punctuality, short- respects has been grossly misrepreening the hours of sleep and coming sented. The attempt of the Armada One must, indeed see to know wha out in the cold of a winter's morning on England has been frequently rep is meant by it, and to what excess two hours before the sun is up, listening to the preaching of the ed by the Pope for the purpose of goes when he becomes a beast. The great truths of salvation, weeping bringing heretical England once more language which I hear is limited to like children, when their hearts are into the folds of the true church. It the coarsest expressions, the most touched, ready to do any penance, has also been represented that the delaboring to secure the means of perse struction of the Armada, and the de-volting blasphemies! Every word is verence in a good life, is a reward feat of this attempt against English a sin, every gesture a crime, every more than ample for tenfold labor. liberty was due to a heaven-sent laugh expressive of some diabolical Then the holy consolation of the storm, and this was a proof that the idea. Oh, how well the Freemasons, weary hours in the confessional, the ecstatic thanks of the shriven sinner, the homely and plain-spoken, but honest expression of self-abasement, the readiness to make any sacrifice to secure the permanent friendship with God—possibly no life has pleasanter memories or sweeter consolations. arose to scatter its ships, and religion Philip was waging against England. The main cause of the war which led to the invasion of the Spanish Armada was the exclusive commercial

memories or sweeter consolations than the inner life of a hard-working had nothing to do with the war which missionary. To fit a young man to campaign it in this spiritual warfare, a discipline is resorted to far more severe than a West Point cadetship involves. It Indian and American settlements. continues through six years after he This policy led to smuggling, which has taken his degree at college. It means daily rising at five o'clock, with was met by the government by violent repression, which caused bloody reprisals. Sir. Francis Drake, who prayer to make the truths of religion was the most potent factor in causing more vivid, constant examination of the conscience that the mirror of the but illicit trade with the Spanish soul may be kept bright, weekly consettlements, was caught in the harbor of San Juan De Luca and his little from all sin, a yearly "retreat" of eight days in solitude without any squadron of five ships overwhelmed. Drake and his cousin, Sir John conversation with another, the con-Hawkins, were fortunate enough to precept and example, three years of metaphysics as a basis of knowledge, he robbed Spanish cities and captured Holy Scripture and concurrent studies, and along with dogma, three years of moral theology to cultivate one's practical judgment of sin and and who had actually received the larger part of the trasure amounting its remedies-with this training and a repertory of thirty well-prepared to £1,500,000 sterling which Drake

brought back from his second expe- thing shows what happens when a dition to the Pacific. Thus it will nation allows itself to be "secularized, be seen that there was abundant that is, to be governed and carried on From constantly preaching on a certain curriculum of subjects one's mind becomes thoroughly permeated with the great truths and all the kindred ideas. From constantly facing audiences of every kind, a fluency of speech and a readiness of expression are acquired. From the hand to hand struggle with vice in individual cases, one learns how to individual cases, one learns how to English, and contained many vessels strike the telling blow. From the intimate knowledge of the inner life of souls, gained through the confessional, a directness of speech is acquired, so that, in laying bare the diseases of the soul, there is no blind the soul, there is no blind the soul of the soul, there is no blind the soul of the soul, there is no blind the soul of the soul, there is no blind the soul of the soul, there is no blind the soul of the soul groping of the book-doctor, but, with their sailing qualities, and most of the skilful touch of the physician who them were undermanned for the puraccustomed to the use of the scapel pose of making room for the soldiers the diseased part in the heart is which formed the army of invasion.

Thus the San Martin of 1,000 tons, A good address, a pleasing preste the flagship of the Spanish admiral, the ence, may go far to make one an ac- Duke of Medina Sidonia, bad 117 ceptable preacher, but to do the choice work of an effective mission ary, to infuse a sense of guilt into a Howard, had 300 solders, while the Howard, bad 300 seamen and 125

owner, to compel the latter to forgive and be reconciled to his enemy—to

The correspondence published in do all this is the privilege only of a man in close touch with the channels of Divine inspiration. The superhuman element in his soul will beletters are written by Lord Howard of Divine inspiration. The superago. A large proportion of the human element in his soul will be letters are written by Lord Howard, speak itself in the tone of his voice, the admiral, or by Henry Seymour, in the glance of his eye, in the gesture a son of the Duke of Somerset, and of his hand, in the spirit of virtue who was in command of the squadron in the narrow seas during the summer To be a powerful persuader of the people he must love the people. This love is the surest and most treasurer, or to Sir Francis Walsyngham, the principal secretary of state Many of the letters are written by Drake and Sir John Hawkins who held command in the English fleet. Indeed it was Hawkins who fitted the ships for sea under a contract which he had with the government, and although, like contractors in modern times, he was exposed to severe criticism he seems to have done his work well. A perusal of this correspondence, written, as most of it is, in omely language, will do more to convey to the reader an idea of the nner life in England three centuries ago than the pages of the most elo-quent historian.—St. John Telegraph.

In French Barracks.

A part of the diabolical scheme of the present rulers of France for makboth immoral and infidel.

his surroundings. This relative ing to him, a fear that an unconven-writes to the Catholic Standard, from tional and perfectly sincere account

ife. But is not this a vain hope? the Vatican, the Monsignori, the Is it not well nigh impossible for Noble Guard, and all the "properties." innocent, inexperienced youths, sud- The Pope has been well photographdenly thrown into the midst of wild, coarse, low, corrupt, irreligious scoffers—lambs among the wolves not to fall a prey to the snares-not Chamberlains, with old priests who to be, each and all of them, destroyed knew Leo XIII. at Peiugia, and have forever? It is not precisely for this him well in their mind's eye." purpose alone that so iniquitous a law this much be-puffed author, who as-

was devised? "When still at the college," writes the young seminarian-soldier, "I could not quite realize the magnitude arians were exposed at the barracks. How can I describe the life I was forced to lead here, and picture to you the company that surrounds me ! find no words in the French language to express the feelings of my not gaze upon, than he has told nmost soul. I shall not attempt to about Lourdes, where he was escorted guage to express the feelings of my give you even the faintest idea of to feast his eyes upon all that what I hear and see and feel and sufbe seen.—London Universe. fer-impossible to touch on the subject. Suffice to say that the barracks (abrutissement) and of immorality language which I hear is limited to

worse, so far no regard is shown for rather to be on the banks of the hell! I remember my seminary, my know, and the contrast of what is with that which was, but adds to my agony! Oh, more than ever pity me and pray for me, that I may come out of this Babylonian surface without injury."

This is truly a dreadful picture. In its practical workings, however, this escape with two of the smallest vessels law had one effect which its makers and this accident led Drake to wage did not at all anticipate. They have a war of vengeance against Spain.

Shut out the army of chaplains from the barracks, but by drafting the seminarians they bring in a whole Spanish treasure ships were in reality army of zealous young men, who live the acts of a pirate, but they were not punished by Queen Elizabeth who had profited largely by Drake's acts and who had actt ally received the larger part of the treasure amounting as private soldiers, many more chapters. lains than the law against them has kept out. At any rate, the whole

forbid !- Sacred Heart Review.

Martyr of Molokal.

Ambassador, his Excellency Francis Plunkett, received with national subscription—the Majesties and the government heading the list of subscribers. From early morning and thousands of oountry people were now pouring in on all sides. mence in that venerable Gothic lathedral. The houses were completely covered with decorations, way a national celebration. The official world was there in full strength. After the Pontifical blessings the crowd prepared at once for a mighty procession, the mounted artillery orming the guard of honor, and its fine band leading the way. At the unveiling of the fine group in bronze thousands of voices joined in the acclamations,"Immortal glory to Father Damien !" He who called himself 'A poor priest doing his plain duty' has been raised by the sublimity of his sacrifice to the name of martyr of charity, by which he is known all through the civilized world. If the honor of our generation can be redeemed from so many sad lapses, it will be by lives of such sublime abnegation as the world now holds up before us in the martyr of Molokai.-Liverpool Catholic Times.

That Non-Academician

Emile Zola, the chronic hunter fter the honors of a seat in the Freuch Academy, but who will never attain it, has returned to Paris after his unsuccessful visit to Rome. Unsuccessful, we say advisedly, for his object faint by the wayside, they said of Him to serve a term in the army as in seeing the Seven-Hilled City was that He spake as no man spake. So, soldiers. Their calculation is that to obtain "copy" for his fortecoming not by long arguments—a discourse the wickedness of the barracks life book which nobody particularly felt the young men are assailed will unget admittance into the Vatican as dermine their faith and make them into our Institute of Journalists. He was received by King Humbert One of these young men, a semin-arian from the college of Lyons, now could not well tolerate the insolent This relative ing to him, a fear that an unconvenwhich we take the following para- might be given of the Pope and his graphs. When the young men leave Court. As to his not being able to for the army they are bidden a solemn write about the Vatican, M. Zola forewell by their teachers and com- says he must trust to divination, to rades, and the bishop warns and en- artistic imagination, and to secondcourages them them to be strong hand information of the best kind. against the temptations of their new He has seen Rome, the galleries of

> ed, and a French artist has painted a portrait of him which the Romans call a masterpiece. Zola talked with suredly includes a vast store of cheek in his literary luggage, trusts to divination, imagination and State information for his vivid pen-and-ink pictures of what he has not seen. As he candidly admits that he does not understand Italian, and felt when in the country as if he were wandering among wax figures. Anyhow, it will be a tour de force if he can tell bigger lies about the Vatican, which he did

Buried Together.

cently buried from the same church

in New York, They died within

were, it is said, the first funeral over two priests of the same Order in New York City. They were the Rev Amadee Galland, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, and the Rev. Alfred Lacassee, of Blythebourne, L. I. Father Galland was forty-nine years old. He was borne in Rheime, France, and educated in the theological se-"The life I am forced to lead is minary there. He became professor simply, inconceivable; I suffer in the seminary after he was ordescribable moral pains; and what is 1879, and remained until 1887, when me, who am known to be a clerical, a seminarist, the red rag, it would seem, before the bull! A thousand times years later he returned to St. Vincent de Paul's and was made chap Uhanghi, in the Dark Continent, lain of the orphan asy um connected with your missionaries, than in this with the church. This position he held! I remember my seminary, my had been ill but a short time, and chapel, my schoolroom, my directors; had been ill but a short time, and died of pneumonia. Father Lucaspeacefulness of my companions at the see was forty-eight years old. seminary. I think of you, of all I He died in the French Hospital, in Thirty-fourth street. Hy had been a patient for the last six mouths, suffering from heart troubles. was born in Quebec. His father was for fifty years Professor in Laval University, Quebec. Father Lacassee was for even or eight years chaplain of the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers, near Baltimore, Md. He joined the order of Fathers of Mercy four years ago, and was attached to the Church of St Francis de Sales, in Blythe-bourne, L. I. When he became ill

Think of the consequences of a neglected sough or cold. Do not court them, but get at once a bottle of Hawker's Baleam of Tolu and Wild Cherry, a sure

he was brought to the French Hos-

pital, this city .- N. Y. Snn.

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REASONABLE!

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THEY MAKE THEM ON THE SPOT

IF ANY faith is to be placed in a dispatch from Cairo, the Holy Father has again been honored with A few days ago England took part a request to serve as an international n a national celebration, when our arbitrator, and this time by the arch-infidel himself, the Sultan of thusiasm in the old Catbolic city of Turkey, the question to be arbitra-Louvain, represented England at the ted being the Armenian difficulty. inauguration of Father Damien's The authority for the statement is statue, which has been erected by the native Armenian journal Al Mokatram, which further says that "His Holiness sent to Constantinople the station road was crowded, train a delegate, who proposed that the after train landed crowds of visitors powers intervene, and intimated it would be necessary to get practica Round St. Peter's all traffic had come guarantees that the desired governto a standstill, even two nours before mental reforms be carried out the Pontifical functions were to com- The Pope purposes to make representations to Europe that the troubles in Armenia arose, not from religious animosity, but from flugs (both English and Belgian from religious animosity, but from joined to the Papal colors) were put bad givernment." The government bad givernment bad; but whether house in the town. The streets were ined with troops, a large body of police did duty in the park and with its badness or not, it should round the statue. It was in every by all means be either "mended or anded.



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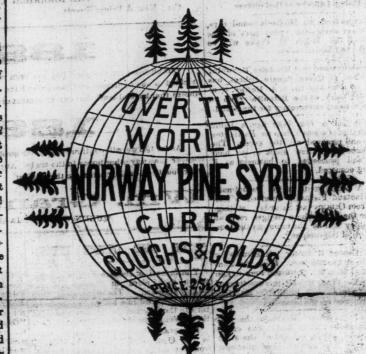
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R. McMILLAN. Charlottetown, Nov. 14, 1894.

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