Teresa's Dream on Her First Communion Day. BY ANGELIQUE DE LANDE.

"Ouila recovered ?"

"Yos, etc. Qalte."

oately, you knew."

ible form entered.

in his dream.

thing,

no bad effects will remain."

worse for your acoldent.

and beautiful.

laughingly.

pearance could not have, if they needed it, a

bit or foil than the stewardess that entered

with her, and introduced her to the Ospiain.

The swarthy face and thick lips of the one

shewed eff to perfection the rare and dell-

cate leveliness of the other ; and Cantrall's

heart throbbed as he looked at the living pre-

sence of her whom he had so strangely seen

"Ob, not the least," said the young lady with such a bewitching smile and distracting

tlash of confasion that for the moment Crossley found himself inclining to wish that

the Mont-zuma might enddenly sink in order

that there might be another chance for res-

A small scrap of paper had accidentally

dropped from her breast, which Charles, after a glance at it, placed in his pocket. It

merely contained a pencilled address.

dream ?" said the skipper banteringly.

for some time I felt as if I should swoen.

"Never before. Once since; and so strangely did the sight of her affact me, that

"Well, it is odd," the Captain remarked,

still incredulou ly. "Nearly as odd as the adventures of your

friend, Swarthy Bill," remarked Creater

"I see yen don't believe my story," said

the Captain. "But it is true, every word of

"I am come to thank you, sir, for your

tain.

tap at the cabin-deer.

6

3 - **E**

She knels before the altar rail One fair, aweet morn in May, In snowy robes and spotless veil,-

Ther First Communion day. And thus she prayed : "O dearest Lord,

All that Thou givest me I give to the poor suffering soul

Farthest away from Thee !" 11.

On her pure heart the Sacred Host Rested in calm content, While brightly glowed the beacen lamp. That guards the Sacrament. And still aba prayed : 'O dearest Lord, All that Thou givest me I freque give to the none and I freely give to the poor soul Farthest away from Thee !"

ILL At midnight, 'neath the watchful stars Asleep Teress lay, When suddenly her little room Shone brighter than the day ; And at her side, in silvery robes, A beauteous vision smiled, With radiant face and upward glance And voice and aspect mild.

IV.

Thus spoke the vision : "Little one. My time of pain is o'er,-I go with Mary and her Son To dwell for evermore ; Thy prayers from purgatory's chains Have set my spirit free. Henceforth before our Father's Face I will remember thee.'

-Ave Maria. Church. Hannted

BT JAMES MURPHY.

OHAPTER X.-Continued. " Was there no defence ?'

"Defence ? No. What defence could there be ? Fancy a hand of armed desperadoes bursting into a quiet city at midnight, and what little obance there was al defence in the glare of the burning houses and the thrusts of the villains' daggers, Riot and murder held sway during the night."

They got off with the plunder ?"

" They did-of course."

" And he of whom you speak !" "He was one of the most recklesss and

active of the plandering desperadees. He was recegnized some months alterwards at Lima, where he had come with ethers in a small beat for provisions, was arrested, and sentenced to be hung in the ruined palace ; and was hung. The very same man, as far as And was hung. The very same man, as tar as I could make out, who had some years before been washed from our decks." "He had a rather eventful time of it," ob-served Orossley humorourly. "Did you never see her before your

" But that is not the most singular part of it. Some years after, at Vera Cruz, a passenger came on board, shipping for London. It yoas the same man !

A roar of laughter burst from the two young students at this statement. The skipper, in no wise effended thereat, nor seeming to take in bad part their incredulity, said quistly :

"You do not seem te believe it. nor de I wonder that you de not. But it is true-abse-Intely and perfectly true.'

The skipper speke so quietly, but so aeriously and gravely, and manifestly with such a belief in the truth of his own state-ment, that good taste constrained beth young "That is another of the edd things conmen to assume a belief in it, at any rate, pessibility.

" Did you ask about their transaction ? "No. I thought it as well to keep clear of all knowledge of it. Swarthy Bill-"

" Who ?" asked Charles auddeniy, "Swarthy Bill-that was the name he went

But In any one lit me have the hener of | of her soft, low voice. Frank, it was beaven! seeing you both here again whenever you get free enough from the delights of London life "Would you convey this manage to her !

The young gontlemen whe were the means of to come." They slipped down the side of the vessel rescuing her from the water are about to leave. She might, perhaps, wish to see them after a cordial good-bye, and gained their or thank them. Don't put it so to her- beat, whence they polled rapidly up the river to the ; lose where they had embarked, "I say, Onarley," said Frank, at they pre-conded to thread their way through the merely inform her of their departure-dell-In a few minutes there came again a soft streets, "we have done out budiness very "Oeme in, Mrs. de Naive," said the Capstupidly. We should have get that young

But instead of the face of the creele taking from his pecket the alip of paper. abowardess, there appeared quite ancther-" This she dropped from her dress as she left and an unexpected one. For a face of striking beauty appeared therest - such a one as at Captain Merene's cabin. " Agnese"-there once attracts all behelders-a face full of irre- seems to be no n ame but Agness-" Chillicomb Ladles' School.'" sistible sweetness ; and a graceful and flex-"I knew it," said Oreesley ; "some consine The exceeding grace and beauty of her ap.

of mine have been shere." " A high-olass school ?"

"Ob, very. None but the daughters of

the aristouracy go there." "I wonder who she can be !" said Cantrell. "What an exquisitely beautiful girl she is !" "And what a strange companion she has ! What a regular ogre he is ! I wonder what

relationship he can bear to her." "Considering the appearance of the two, 1 should say none at all. kindness, and these young gentlemen for risk-

" Then, what brings him in such close con nection with her ?" queried Crossley. "Heaven knews. It is a most incongra-

ing their lives in my behalt." "Au to kindness," said the skipper heartily, eus association. A guardian et some kind, I as he rese from his chair on the appearance of the beautiful vision, "it is but poor recom- suppose." "It must be that. Though who would

pense for the danger you were placed in-unwittingly-through us. I am glad that dream of putting such a girl under the guard-isuship of a hideous-leoking egre like him is yeu have so quickly recovered, and hope that more than I can imagine."

"As for us," said Crossley, seeing that "If this address is correct, and I am cor-Charley did net speak, and feeling that it tain it is, I shall very shortly find out," was incumbent on him to say some Cantrell resolved in his own mind. "There "we cannot congratulate ourselves is something very strange in the fact that I sufficiently on being in time-te-te should have dreamt of her in such a curious prevent anything disastrous happening. way; that she should have given me such a My friend here, Mr. Charles Control, was start the first time I saw her; and that I is the first time I saw her; and that I way; that she should have given me such a pointed leve might urge men to ! start the first time I saw her; and that I "I sell with Moreno in a few days, Frank fortunate enough to be the one to resoue you | should be the fertunate means of rer ming her from the Thames waters. It seems to me as if there were something like destiny in it." from the water. I hope you are none the

must had some curious experiences in his time. That was an odd story about Swarthy ill-was it not ?"

"Very. He must have been rather a rough outstemer."

culng her from the waters. With a few more words of thanks the beautiful form was gone. Before they were well awars of it, she had glided from them, "I should think so, One of these reckless cersairs and freebeeters the foreign naval wars developed. Here we are. This is our lightly and easily and gracefully as a flitting hetel. Let us have some supper and a ofgar, sunbeam. A gloom seemed to have settled and then to bed. I feel awfully tired-don't en the apartment-the sort of gloom that you ?" follows the withdrawal of something bright

" Very, I feel perfectly fatigued and atlff."

CHAPTER XI.

THE STUDENTS FALL IN LOVE-AGNESS.

"It puzzles me how I should have dreamt What with the fatigue of rowing and the etiffnees of his joints, preduced by his sudden immersion in the water, Charles Cartrell slept long into the following merning.

He was awoke by the touch of a hand on his shoulder. It was Grossley, fully drassed, standing beside him with a letter in his band. your hands, dear Frank, and obligs your "Charley," said he, "I must be eff for faithful friend, iome days. I am going away presently.

"This is a very sudden notion," said Char-ley in surprise. "What is hurrying you away new ? There is nothing amise, I hepe." "No, there is nothing amiss. I am going to Ireland."

" To Ireland !

"Yes; the fact is, there is a lawsuit or "And what became of Swariby Bill going-I have been asked by my sunt-to go ver and see about it. She is going there today, and I am going with her." "An unpleasant errand,' observed Charley. "I am very serry yeu are going. It must be

nected with him. He salled with us fer some time. He left-no ene know how or where. such a werry to yeu." "Well, no ; net in this case. There are Perhaps he scented danger somehow. But it was quite apparent that he left burriedly-or perhaps fell everboard—tor an iron box a title and estates in dispute—going a-beg-which he prized very much, and kept most ging, in fact, for an owner; and as our family carefully looked up in his room, was left be-is the nearest claimant, why, you see, we do

And I am sure is was as much so to her as to mo. Every day found me there after that ; and every day found her esgerly watching for my ceming. The fact was that we fell in love

with one another; and the hours we spect rambling about on the greensward unfer the trees by the river banks were mements snatched from Paradice. "Bat it was too happy to last. Geing one

day to the usual trysting-place, she was nit there. I made bil :- for a shadow of fear and disappointment fell over me- co call at the school for her. I found to my great dismay she had left Her guardlan or whatever he is-the Ogre-had taken her away that merning ; nor was there any account as to where she went, or why ahs had been taken Judge of my pain of mind-judge of my serrowini heart ! No inquirtes could find her-her history seemed to be quite lost. You remember we saw them one time at the office of the bankers. I made inquiries there as to whe this man was ar is; but they could not, or at any rate did net, give me any information. And the werst of it is, Frank, that in those moments of happiness, of supreme happiness, that I passed in her presence, I quits forget to ask her about him-or, indeed, to ask her about herself. Although we pledged our treth to one another, and broke a ring between us, her history and career is as much a mystery to me new as before. Stapid, waan's it? But really in the light of her presence, in the surpassing charm of her manner, in the entrancing beauty that surrounded her, I had no ears, no eyes for anything but herself.

" Frank, it seems to me that the Ogre must have seen us together, and dreading our love for each other, must have swept her away to some place of greater concealment, leaving no trace behind. I am hearibroken, Frank; and the world is deselate to me. I never befere knew what despair was-what disap-

It is the best thing for me to do; for I should, I think, go mad if I were to remain here in this ionely condition of irresolution and "Say, Charley," said Crossley, breaking in despair. But I shall leave to your friendship, on the thread of his reflections, "Moreno Frank, the task of tracing her up for me. Do everything you can te see where she has been conveyed th, and if you find it out, see that protection is extended ther. I much befear me of this man. I am puzzled to know in what peeltion he stands to her-whether he is her father, her uncle, her guardian, or what.

"I don't know how long I may be away. dear Frank-perhaps for years ; but, wanting given points. some information of her, I seem to be going into exile. Do search her out for me, and put us in communication. My mind will be a torture to me until I hear from her. And the chiefest regret I experience at leaving way has over Solo miles of Eogland is that I leave it without being able to bid her farewell, or to renew the dear promises we made one another. What a disand managed, it is one of the appeinted life mine has been-with hepes only raised to be shattered again !

" I hope your suit for the earldom will be successful, and that I shall have the pleasure when I next stand on English soll of shaking hands with Frank, Earl of Glenholme. " Dan't forget the commission I entrust to

"OHABLES CANTBELL."

CHAPTER XIL

AMID THE SILVER MINES OF PERC.

High up in the mountains that had shut out the great eastern basin of the Amszon something like that in our family, and I am from the narrow district lying between it and the Pacific are the allver mines of La Mendezs.

They had been worked for centuries. Long before the astonished eyes of Columbus and his party had fallen on the wonder-ful land shrouded for thousands of years from the knewledge of Europe-lying as if hidden nature; to revive the spirit; res-tore the body; to realize the dream of the home-seeker, the in mists, unknown and unheard of---beyond the boundary of the limities herizon, they had been hollowed and delved. The rich shrines that graced the temples of Mexice gold-seeker, the toiler, or the

A COPY OF THAT BIBLE. Worth its Weight in Gold-Je.Wa Trying to

FATHERHOPHIGE A MATERAL REMEDY Buy it from the Vations Li, brary.

The Paris Press publishes the Sellewing ourlous anneumosment, namely : "The Vati-can Library possesses a Hebrew Bible of inestimable value. In 1515, the Jews made to Pope Jelius II. an offar to purchase it at its weight in gold. The weight being 325 peunds, the amount profered was 500 000 frames. But nothing came of the offer at that time. Recently, several well known Jews assembled at the Grand-Vefour to treat of the acquisition of this to them meet precious velume. They decided to make an effer of one million france to Lee XIII." The Borgia Museum of the Propaganda has received from the Vice-Prefect Apostelic of Tripoli, two flotile vases, one figured, and the other aderned with beautiful designs; several phials covered with silvery leading; two small figures and two lanterns, in terra cotta; and various specimens of sponges of diverse species, one of which of spheroidal form and it il adherent to a piece of reck. Another interesting gift to this Museum was a copy of the life of an ancient Missienary-Rev. Fra Paeline di San Bartelomes, Discolord Carme-lite, the intimate friend of Uardinal Stephen Borgia, and the compiler of a detailed blegraphy of that endite Prince of the Oburob, whe preceded him to the temb. Professor Tezs, the translater of the anonymous Latin ills of Fra Paeline, has enriched the volume life of Fra Paeline, has enriched the volume with an exhaustive preface and numerous erudite notes, relative to the Acia et Gesta of that indefatigable and polygiet Missionary of Propaganda, his journeys and his correspendence with mest of the noted scholars of his time. His two great works-" Musel Bargiani Velitris Cedices Manuscripti," and "Travels in the East Indies," have immer-talized his name. He died in the carly part of the present century.

Singularity in the Christian life is more

often a token of pride than of true virtue.

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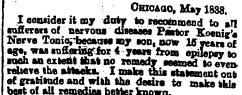
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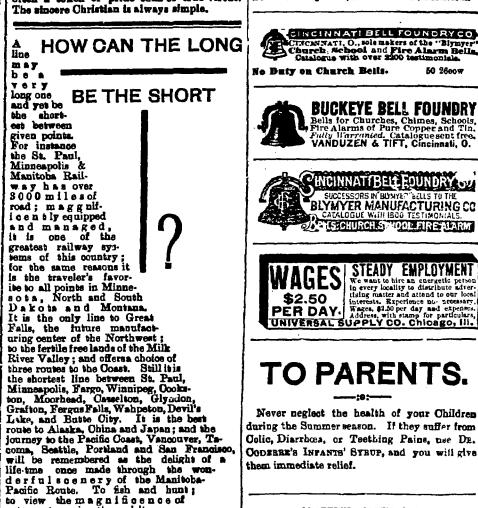
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lady's name and address." "I think I have both," said his friend,

me." "I don't suppose you ever heard it befere. It is not, as you may observe, a common one. At any rate, as I was saying, Swarthy Bill was much too ugly a customer to make delioate inquiries of, and I forbers doing so. As to giving him up for trial again, the thing was not to be thought of, nor even if I had a notion of that kind-which I had not-would notion of that kind-which I had not-weuld box," said Cressley, laughing. "Some my orew, all English sailors, permit it. But strange genil must be lecked up in it." there he was-alive and well as when he had sailed with me in the Mentezuma, as when he had steed fronting me on the scaffold platform in the gleaming hot sun of Lima, waiting to be hanged. What could I make of It ?"

"What did you make of it ?"

"Nothing." "Ner to this day !"

at Lima privately, without saying what I mains," and seen, or giving my reasons. But the obly information I could gather was what I his own preperty than that of ethers," ob-had previously known myself. The man had cerved Charles. "That burning of the been hung, and that was pretty much what anybedy knew. Whe had taken the bedy away, or who had buried it or cut it down, was a matter quite beyond the cognizance of any person-authority or otherwisethere.

"Well, it is a remarkably curious story," a sert of brown study ever it."

"No; it is not that exactly," said Oantrell. "I was weadering where I had heard that name before. Swarthy Bill ! It is quite familiar to me as a name I must have somewhere heard-as a thing one hears and remembers from childhood-something like that, but certainly quite familiar to me."

"Never mind, Charley. Don't think of him longer, or you may dream of him, too. Where are we new ? We must be nearing London.'

"Yes ; so we are," said the Osptain.

"I wish we could see this beautiful mermaid we have enatched from the wayes. Uon't yeu, Charley ? I think we both may lay claim to that generous effort. You must not claim all the marit."

"I should like to-to-see her, if she were sufficiently recovered," said Charley, pausing, with a strange feeling, born of his dreams, coming over him ; "to express our pleasure that she has recovered from-the effects-of

"That will do, Charley. So far, the sentence is well turned-very well turned. Truth is," said Cressley in mock confidence to the Osptain, "we should like to see this graceful apparition, to see what sho is like. If she be beautiful, as the stewardess says, we shall dream dreams of her; if not she shall be clean out of our heads half an hour after we iand. We must leave it in your hands to ac-"omplish that result."

"You must have all the help I can afferd, id the Captain laughingly ; "consistent, batis, with good taste and the necessities of

spitality." "to pulled the bell-repe that hung at the , ok of his chair. In shedlence to the call h stewarden appeared. "Hew is your patient ?" "Quite well, sir."

70

aind. If he had not left hurrledly "Where did I hear that name before ?' I am cenvinced, have taken it away with pendered Cautrell. It is quite familiar to him. For he seemed to attach immense im-

overboard, gone ashore there." "You never saw him afterwards ?"

"No, never. He never respressed after-wards. Which makes me think he must have in some way been lost off the vessel." "I should like to see what is in that "Some loot or prize-meney, no doubt," said Cantrell, dropping into the conversation

out of his thinking mood.

"I den't know," said the Captain. "It is still en board this vessel, hidden away seme-where in the held. We never could tell when he might turn up to claim it, and be was not the style of character that would take rifling of his preparty very quietly if he "No, nor to this day. I made inquiries did. But he never did, and there it re-

"He appeared to have a greater regard for

palane-" My reading of the estimable gentleman's

character would be guite the reverse," interrupted Crossley. "He seems to me to have had a much greater interest in, and liking for, other people's valuables than his own.

For he seemed to be fend of taking and said Orensley. "You see, Oharley here is so keeping theirs, but did act keep his much affected with it that he has fallen into ewn. By the way, Charley, as we are near-By the way, Charley, as we are nearing London, and as it will take some time a warping the ship into the decks, I vote we leave now. Your clothes will be quite dry by this, and cur little boat will readily run

us ashors," " Yes, I quite agree with you," said Cantrell, rising and making preparations to leave.

"Well, gentlemen, I bops to have the pleasure of meeting you again. My ship's name is Mentezuma, and my ewn, Moreno-Captain Moreno, at your service. I shall be here for some weeks unloading, and any time that you favor me with a call, I shall be glad to see you. If not here, I shall be in the city, at the office of Mesars, Camden and Lewis, who are-----

"Whe? Do you know that firm ?" asked Cantrell esgerly,

"Oh yes," said Mereno ; "they are our London agents. They are the largest pro-prietors in the mines. The carge is consigned to them in the first instance for disperal," " Silver mines—you say ?"

"Yes, the richest silver mince in Pergthe great mines of La Mendoza." Upon my word," said Charles. "I should

not wonder if this were another curious coincidence.

" Indeed. Da you know any thing of these mines ?"

"Well, no; not exactly yet," said Can-trell; "but I should not be surprised if I knew something more of them before long. I am about to be appointed secretary to the company resident secretary there. I am quite sure these must be the mines."

" I shall be delighted to hear it, leaving surprise out of the question."

on your return journey."

"Nothing in the world would give me to see her, to walk with her, to see the book, and..." "Then what ?" "She showed me greater pleasure," said Morene heartily, light in her blue syse, and to hear the music the door."

stend claiming them.

"Lucky fellow, you, Frank, in that case !" him. For he seemed to attach immense im-portance to it. We teached at only one port, and he must have, if he did not fall peared many years ago; and there has been disp-peared many years ago; and there has been diquarra and the deadly poison af Guayaquil no heriter to his title or estates. Whether he is alive or dead ne one can say, but the presumption is that he has been long since dead. At any rate, as an aunt of mine had the misfertune to marry him, we claim the

property, failing other heirs." "Glenhelme ! I never heard the name."

"If you were in Ireland you would have heard it often enough. It's quite a house-hold story there-the story of the missing lord. Anyhow, I'm going to look after it, and shall be some days, perhaps weeks, away. I shall see you when I return."

"If I am here," said Charles with a smile. "I may be on the way to Peru by that time."

"You are determined on going, then ?" "Wby, yes, I think se- I don't see anything else for me to do."

Well, I shall be back before you leave. Meantime, Charley, leek up our beautiful dream fairy, and see what she is like. And look up the Ogre and see what he is like. See if she be not a beautiful princess in the thrall of another Beast. I shall be quite uneasy until I learn the ins and outs of the mat-And new, Charley, I'm off. Geed-bye

till our meeting." "Good bys ; and I hope to see you win-ning the earldem. Frank, Earl of Gienholme, would have a handsome sound."

"So it would, Charley ; nor should I object to the bread estates either, little as their ists preprieter seemed te care for them." He was gone, and his morry voice hummin, an air from the opers, as he descended the

stairs, was in Charley Uantroll's car as he laythinking. "Yea're a lucky fellow, Frank," he thought

with a slight touch of depressed spirits ; "the world opens very pleasantly for you. wonder what evil genius threw my future into such uncertainty ! Well, there is no use in fretting over it. It won't mend mat-ters much. It is time for me to be up and atirring.

The future time spent in Lendon may be best summed up in a letter which Oharles addressed to his friend some three weeks siter :

" DEAR FRANK

lettor reaches yeu. I am sorry you cannot be back in time to see me before I go ; but it cannot be helped.

"But it is not so much to tell you of this I write as of other things. Frank, I have seon and spoken with Agnese-anyone so beautiful, so charming, so interesting, so lovable, I have never met before, nor indeed could I realize it until now. I am afraid, Frank, that she has hepelossly wound herself

around my heart. " I called at the Ladies' Cellege the morning after you went. It is exquisitely situated and embesomed in woods that slope to the Thames. Judge of my surprise and delight as I was passing through there on my way to the mansion, to hear a silvery laugh, and, "In which case," preceded Cantrell, "If turning around, to see Aguess with every is not at all unlikely that I may be with you leak of welcome in her flashing eyes behind

and the lamps of the marble palaces of Lima were fermed from it. Deep dewa in the bowels of the mountain the early Indian miners had found their way in relentless pursult of the precious metal.

(To be continued.)

WORTH TRYING.

De not be discouraged because other remedies have failed you. Mr. Hugh Ryan says :-For Cold in the Head and Catarrh, Nasal Balm is the best remedy I ever tried, and I have tried many.

Success always attends our preparation for removing the downy har from women's face. It is now in universal use, and o sts, including a box of ointment, only \$1.50. We have always on hand a preparation to dye the whiskers and to give to the hair its natural color. Also one to give to the hair its natural color. Also one of the best preparations for washing the mouth and gums and giving a sweet breath. Freekles and akin blemishes, as well as tooth-oche and corns, removed at once without pain. As in the past, we have always on hand choice Face powders, which gives to the skin a freshness and conceal all the defects of nature. We have also a Lung remedy which is infalible. Read the certificates which we publish every week. MM. LACOLT, JE., Successor of MDNE DEMARANE, No. 1268 Mig-

Successor of MDMR. DESIGNATI, No. 1968 Mignonne st., corner St. Elizabeth st.

"I wonder if Mr. Goedkatch will come this evening i' said Suile to her father. "I hepe not." replied her father. "Why, father, what can you mean ?" "I am not prepared to return that money I berrowed of him yet. I want a few days more."

TO THE DEAF.

A person ourse of Dealness and noises in the head of 28 years' standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it PRES to any person who applies to Nithercon, 80 St. John street, Montreal.

Will.-You have a treasure in your wife, Bill. Bill. -- I have more than that. I have tressurer.

"I have finally closed with the offer of Mr. The disagreeable sick headache, and feul Lewie. I have accepted the secretaryship, stemach, so frequently complained of, can be and shall sail with Morene almost before this speedily relieved by a single dose of MOGALE's Batternut Pills.

> "Are any of your stories in book form, Scribe ?" Scribe (a, young writer) .- Yes indeed. Wife, please get my scrap books.

FITS. All Fitz stopped free, by Dr. Kline's Great Norve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Tom.-Now tell me, Jack, dld Johnsen reaily say I was crazy ? Jack.-No; he didn't. Tem.-Ab, I thought so. Jack.-Let me finish. He didn't use the past tenze at all.

Agent .-- I don't think I'll succeed as a look of welcome in her flashing eyes behind book agent. Employer. Why not ? "At me ! I need not tell you what rapture it was the first house I tried I showed the lady the

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gol-den

BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws "By a horougn knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Oocca, Mr. Epps has provided our break-fast tables with a delicately flavored baverage which hay save us many heavy dotors' bills; It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution judicious use of such articles of diet shat a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to redsh every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle mala-dies are floating around us ready to attaok wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fasis shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." - Civit Service Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & Co., Homospathic Chamists, LONDON ENGLAND



All diseases are Oured by our Medicated Electric Belt and Applences. On the principle that Electricity is Life, our Appliances are brought directly into containing the the diseased part. They act as perfect absorbents, by destroying the germs of disease and removing all impurities from the body. Diseases are successfully treated by correspondence,

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READ OUR POINT REFERENCES: REV. OHAS, HOLE, Halifar, N.S., is happy to'teshify to the benefits received from our Butterfly Belt and Actins. Senator A. E. BOTSFORD, Sackville, N.S., advise everybody to use Actins for failing eyesight. HENRY CONWAY, 44 Centre Street. cured of intermittant fever in test days, one year's standing; used Actins and Belt. MRS. S. M. WHITEHEAD, 578 Jarvis St., a sufferer for years, could not be induced to part with our Electric Belt. MR. J. FULLER, 444 Centre Street, oughed eighteen months, cured in two treatments by Actins. J. MOQUAIG, grain merchant, cured of 'rheumstim in the shoulders after all others failed, JAS. WHEES, Parkdale, sciatics and lame back, cured in fifteen days. WM. NRLLES, Theselon, cured of ane back, pain in breast and dyspeptis. after being laid up all winter. MRS. J. SWIFT, 87 Agnes Street, cured of sciatics in six weeks. D. K. BELL, 135 Simcos Street, cured of one year's sleep-lessness in three days by wearing lung Shield and using Actins. L. B. MOKAY, Queen Street, avenue, music teacher, finde Actins invaluable. E. BIGGS, 220 Adelaide Street Weat, oured of catarrh by Actins. G. S. PARDEE, 51 Beverley Street, cured of lame back after all medicines had failed. MISS DELLA OLAYTON, Toronto, cured of a tumor in the eye in two weeks by Actins. MISS E. M. FORSYTH, 18 Brant Street, reports a lump drawn from her hand 12 years' standing. MRS. HATT, 346 St. Clarence Avenue, Toronto, cured of BLOOD POISON.

