

A Woman's Story.

At three thirty years ago—
all the garden was glow;
Buddy Hollyhocks, red roses,
Marigold and salvia posies,
Stately sunflowers, humble pansies—
"Heartiness, true little Nana's in,"
Quoth my lover, speaking low,
In the orchard thrilled a robin.
Ah me! how my heart was throbbing,
Those long happy years ago!

Well, the tale's been often told;
Two things, pure love and pure gold,
Do not waste with passing fashions,
Life's cold without human passion.
Pick me that blue pansy yonder—
"Thoughts for panics, say you?"—fonder
Grow our hearts as we wax old,
Kindly, as the rough path deepens,
And our feet light, true love deepens—
Just because the tale's retold.

LADY LINDRAY in English Illustrated Magazine.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

DYSPEPSIA.
An exchange says: "Dr. Conger's milk has been heated to boiling point without boiling, and then permitted to cool, and enthusiastically recommended it as a cure for dyspepsia."

HOME TRAINING.
Obedience of domestic life is a great discipline of humility, piety and self-control. A good son will make a good priest, and a good daughter will make a good nun. A disobedient son will hardly make an obedient priest, and an undisciplined daughter will hardly make a Sister of Charity. A good home is a great novitiate.

FIVE THOUSAND YEARS OLD.
A will, five thousand years old, has recently been discovered in Egypt. By it an Egyptian of the upper class named Seklah leaves his property to his brother, a priest of Osiris. Accompanying the will is a document by which Seklah recommends his daughter to the care of an uncle, and makes certain stipulations on her behalf. Both these manuscripts are drawn up in strictly legal form, and the second document shows that Egyptian women had the power of administering their own fortunes and could dispose of them at their own pleasure.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.
One of New York's most prominent citizens went slumming with his wife and sister a few evenings since. Young Captain McLaughlin's precinct and especially the lodging houses were visited. "What do you think was the most touching sight to me that night?" he asked in Delmonico's last evening, and then he told him in a ward in one of the cheap lodging houses for women, on one adjoining, was a girl of his twenty years and on the other was an old woman, almost wild in her squallid haggardness.

THE GERMAN WOMAN'S MODESTY.
The German woman is apt to be modest in regard to her own attainments, which are by no means so small as is often represented. Between the ages of eight and eighteen a steady acquisition of knowledge is made before her.

In fact, except for the dead languages and higher mathematics, she has during this time about the same mental food as her brothers, and frequently the same masters and professors. In history, art and modern languages she is beyond rather than behind the American girl of the same age.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE BRUNO AFFAIR.

The fact of the burning at the stake of the renegade Giordano Bruno is of doubtful authenticity, as his contemporaries do not mention it. The Sunday school was more than a man who goes to church on Sunday can consider his moral and religious duties at an end for the week. Children brought up in a home where systematic religious observance is a part of the daily life, and a practical religious life is the life of those who train them for the duties before them, are prepared with child and reason to meet the world. As one of our wisest and greatest essayists has written: "Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life; and every setting sun be to you as the close of life; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself."

Cold, cough, croup is what philosophers term "a logical sequence." One is very liable to follow the other; but by curing the cold with a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cough will be stopped and the cure not needed—just as present.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Bradford, writes: "I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating, an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at times very distressing, caused a drooping and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, Chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspepsia Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best results."

reprehensible nature is, to all intents and purposes, the groundwork of the revolution inaugurated by the Italian Freemasonry and their continental brethren.

IF GIRLS ONLY KNEW.

As the days shorten and the long winter evenings set in, girls are on the look out for some employment, and the thoughts of the holidays bring with them a remembrance of some male friends whom they seem to think should receive some token of regard. So they set to work to design, paint or embroider some little ornamental and probably useless device. The rooms of the young man to-day are as fanciful as any girl's, and here and there, peeping out of unexpected corners, one sees gifts from various girl friends, in the forms of tidies, splashes, bags, hangings and all varieties of elaborate fancy work.

Gifts of this kind, though often given carefully, and soon quite forgotten, throw girls into a peculiar light. A man receiving them has his vanity touched, and immediately begins to think that he has made a "dash." Again a girl can never tell how her present may be regarded, whether as valuable or as merely rubbish or entirely so. If the fair fingers, as they handle the silks and ribbons forming those pretty little nothings, could have dreamed that they would be thrown aside as trash, I am sure they would never have been given to that fascinating gentleman. And even if now lost sight of would girls enjoy seeing their souvenirs growing more and more soiled and disesteemed and commented upon by the owners and their gay companions as they sit and smoke and draw pictures of the donors.

Some men have such an insatiable desire to own things which girls have used or made they steal handkerchiefs and gloves for instance. But those who feel complimented by the gift should remember that the same handkerchiefs were used to get thrifty from other girls, as soon the offering will be with the mass of other things regarded with jeers.

IN THE HOME.

In these modern days, says the New York Tribune, when the strange "notion" prevails in the mob's mind that everybody can be upmost, and the ideal condition of man and woman is to join in the scramble and make an effort to be first in either an intellectual or moneyed way, it is not strange that the religious life of the household is in danger. With this life in the home, without a continual moral training from the household, in unselfish Christian living, all other acquisitions of the family are as dry, worthless stubble. When children begin to know that all they receive and all that they learn are but as trusts given them from Heaven to make some one else fortunate, one of God's children better and happier, and so advance the Kingdom of Heaven, they begin to be reverential, useful individuals. It is this feeling of reverence, rather than intellectual shrewdness or sharpness, that should be cultivated in a child's character; for, as disobedience, however small, is the first and foremost sin a child can be guilty of, so want of reverence is a primal sin. All knowledge without reverence for God and God's creatures and world is but as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. Great men have always possessed this feeling, whether they were great as poets, artists or artisans; whether as true children they acknowledge God, or in the blindness of their hearts have called that which they revered Nature. Only fools are destitute of awe, and it is in proportion as the character is shallow that this feeling is absent. It was because this sense of reverence is essential to a wise person that it is repeatedly written in Scripture that the "fear of God is the beginning of knowledge and wisdom."

It is certainly a shallow, foolish person, who can feel no awe for the infinite mysteries with which he is wrapped from birth; and the greater he is the more powerful his fear of God is, if he has lived a pure, good life. If he has lived a selfish, worldly life, he is continually trying to throw off this feeling by attempting to deceive himself and the world by a sophistic chain of reasoning. The value of systematic home training can not be estimated. Such training can not be relegated to the Sunday school any more than a man who goes to church on Sunday can consider his moral and religious duties at an end for the week. Children brought up in a home where systematic religious observance is a part of the daily life, and a practical religious life is the life of those who train them for the duties before them, are prepared with child and reason to meet the world. As one of our wisest and greatest essayists has written: "Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life; and every setting sun be to you as the close of life; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself."

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Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Buffalo Union and Times.

A Boston clergyman who studied theology under Prof. Flaher at Yale thus tells in the Christian Union how that gentleman once dealt with the vulgar indecency of the clergy: "At length he decided, in words which I took down stenographically from his lips—his splendid indignation and scornful emphasis those who heard him can never forget: 'The statement that the Roman Catholic Church has ever taught that the forgiveness of sins can be bought with money is an atrocious slander.' In these days when the Church and her teachings are so persistently misrepresented in hostile pulpits, press, lecture hall and school room, it is refreshing to hear these words from so distinguished a doctor in Protestantism."

Ingersoll was in Rochester last Monday night and held a little social at his rooms in Powers Hotel. The Post Express, speaking of the affair, says: "He detests Gladstone in spite of the fact that the Grand Old Man has disestablished one church and may disestablish two others. By the way, the next reporter that puts a question to Colonel Ingersoll should make this one of them: 'Why don't you answer Father Lambert?' We would advise the reporter never to breathe Father Lambert's name to Ingersoll. The bare mention of that name is enough to bring darkness and wrath to the face of the 'orator of laughter and applause.' There are some questions that had better never be asked of this man."

New York Catholic Review.

Of the two hundred and fifty-three Popes all but fifty-nine have been of the Italian nation, a high honor to a noble race and one they merited until lately. Westward the course of empire takes its way, and we suspect that now when Italy is in its decadence the church will look in time to America and an English-speaking nation for its head. The gospel over Cardinal Gibbons as Head of the Church, though absurd under the circumstances, is a very good indication of a current of feeling setting in. The soundest, freshest, most vigorous Christian faith of the day is to be found in America, all its defects admitted; and it is not likely that its shrewd professors, when once they shake their proper position in the Church, will permit the majority of the highest honors to remain in the hands of any particular race. We shall yet see on the glorious Papal throne a series of Pontiffs whose Irish blood will have all the smoothness and mellowness of American cultivation and Italian training.

We have ever thought little of those political schemes directed towards the annexation of Canada, or any other territory, to the United States. It has been our opinion that these countries outside can do more for themselves and us in their own way, than by becoming members of the Union. With regard to the Province of Ontario one circumstance has done much to alter that opinion. One of the finest cities on the continent is Toronto, Ontario's capital. It is enterprising, well placed, a great seat of commerce, and its people are proud of it. It is the home of the religious and political crank. Goldwin Smith, most enduring of talkers, does most of his clatter there; in no city of the world are Orangemen more numerous, vulgar, ignorant and aggressive; it is a favorite pasture for escaped nuns, converted priests and men like the late John A. Macdonald. Every abomination which America in shame has cast out is at a premium in the fair but unfortunate city. Annexation in this case would work a radical cure, in ways unnecessary to specify, the chief being that rather than live under the American flag a majority of the Orangemen would go to Belfast, where they would not be welcome.

Boston Reunion.

In the Review of Reviews, Mr. Stead, formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, pays a graceful tribute to Cardinal Manning on the occasion of his jubilee. It may be remarked here that his Eminence received abundant praise from Protestant journalists and publicists, who testified to his transcendent virtues as a Christian and as a citizen. Said Mr. Stead: "No words that I can use can give more than a faint and inadequate impression of the inextinguishable kindness which the Cardinal has shown not merely to me but to other of my friends who needed it even more. London would be a different city to me if the Cardinal were not at Westminster keeping vigilant and loving watch, in true Cromwellian spirit, over the interests of the empire and the welfare of the common people. Since my father died there has been no man who has been so good to me, so helpful, so loving and so true as Cardinal Manning. And as he has been to me, so he has been to a great multitude which no man can number of obscure, unknown, despised and broken-hearted men and women, to whom in their darkest hour of misery and despair he has appeared as a blessed minister of love and hope." This in Conservative England, which has an established Church, of which the reigning sovereign is the head. If Cardinal Manning lived in free America he would be assailed, vilified, traduced, misrepresented and maligned by the music hall fanatics and their breed throughout the country. Let us be thankful that English Protestants have enough decency to recognize merit even in a religious opponent, and who saw his duty and his communion and who saw his duty and his communion and who saw his duty and his communion.

Catholic Columbian.

Cardinal Manning told a deputation bringing him gifts for his jubilee that he intended to give away everything presented to him, "for," said he, "I want to die as a priest ought to die—without money and without debt." The Cardinal has a magnanimous heart, and he sees that the truest Christian is the person that lives and dies as nearly like Christ as possible. And for a priest to hoard money, while the poor suffer and the missions are in need, is not in accord with the directions given by Christ to his Apostles, that they should have

neither purse nor scrip and should have no thought for the morrow; for the altar will always provide sufficient support for the good priest.

The Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Normal, Ill., who we suppose is a colored man, says that if Archbishop Ireland is an exponent of the feelings of Catholics towards the negroes, then their sentiments towards the Church will be changed. We assume our Christian brother that the Archbishop of St. Paul does truly represent the Catholic body, as a whole, in his good will towards the colored people, and that the prejudice that violates charity and denies the brotherhood of man is condemned by the Church. In that Ark, the eight millions of African-Americans will find a safe shelter. It is the Church founded by Christ, preached by the Apostles, and sustained by the Holy Ghost from century to century for the salvation of all races in all parts of the world.

Ave Maria.

The New York Tribune remarks that "almost any candid Protestant will acknowledge that Catholicism has shown much more wisdom than Protestantism in utilizing for religious work men of every kind of capacity and ability. Until within recent years, Protestantism has been able or willing to offer the ministry alone as a permanent form of religious activity. The young man who felt called to give his life to the service of mankind was compelled in some way or other to fit himself for the ministry, although he might have no aptitude for the technical and conventional duties of a parish clergyman. As for the young woman who felt a special call to evangelistic work, Protestantism, until recently, offered her nothing except the work of volunteer visiting and Sunday-school teaching—vocations that at best offer only a limited field of usefulness to one who desires to give his whole life to God. No wonder that Catholicism with its multitude of orders, clerical and lay, employing men and women of many gifts and of few gifts, grows as it does." The Protestant Episcopalians of New York have just organized a community to be known as the Brothers of Nazareth. Dr. Morgan Dix, the rector of Trinity, whose Lenten sermons some years ago shocked and scandalized the Protestant world, preached the inauguration sermon. The community consists of six Brothers. If the spirit of Nazareth pervades it, we shall hear of conversions amongst its members. Religious communities of Anglicans in England have sometimes entered the Church in a body, chaplain and all. The Rev. Luke Rivington, a comparatively recent convert, was one of those Anglican friars.

London Universe.

The strongest language used in the debate on Monday on the autonomy in Ireland, fell from the mouth of a Conservative, Commander Bethel, of Holderness. He stated in round, frank, sailor style that the system of "shadowing" in use by the Irish Constabulary was, without any blasphemous construction, "simply damned."

The venerable and patriotic Bishop of Cloyne, the Most Rev. Dr. McCarthy, is over in London to take an action against the Times for libel. It is an annoyance to a prelate to be dragged away all this distance from his diocese in the autumn of his life, but it is his duty to himself and his order, and in the interests of his people, whom he loves, and personal convenience has to be sacrificed. The case is in the hands of His Lordship's nephew, Mr. Patrick O'Hara, ex-M. P. for West Donegal, and the counsel engaged are Mr. Lockwood, Q. C., and Arthur O'Connor, Esq. It is the penalty for his rashness. Talking of Dr. McCarthy, it was he who christened William O'Brien, and administered him his First Communion.

Pittsburgh Catholic.

Newman, Manning, Faber, Lucas, Brown, Hutington, and all those other heroic souls, who left Protestantism, and became humble but staunch Catholics, felt, immediately the difference in the spiritual atmosphere. When men rise into the mountain air, they require no other testimony than that of their lungs, that they are in a healthful atmosphere. Archbishop Ireland, in one of his recent orations before the citizens of St. Paul, made a neat and happy allusion to the relations between Church and State. "Union of Church and State," said His Grace, "we will not have in the sense that one is the functionary of the other; but that union we must have which comes from hearts in which the love of religion blends with the love of country; and the State proclaims its own death which does ought to harden hearts against the influences of religion."

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

The canons of Ecclesiastical discipline state that the Blessed Sacrament is not to be publicly exposed except for grave reasons and with the permission of the Ordinary. By universal sanction and local statute certain days are set apart in every diocese, on which the Blessed Sacrament may be publicly exposed, provided there is a sufficiently large gathering of the faithful, and nothing wanting to perform the sacred function with due solemnity as regards liturgical chant, light, incense, vestments, servers, and whatever else is prescribed by the rubrics of the Ritual. In the United States solemn exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is permitted in every church and in the oratories of Religious, on all Sundays and holy-days of obligation; and on all feasts of double rite I. and II. class, even though they are not holy-days of obligation; during the octave of Corpus Christi; twice every week in Lent; on each day during the time of a mission; on the feast of the Sacred Heart; during the Forty Hours' devotion; every day during the month of October in conjunction with the Rosary devotions ordered by the present Sovereign Pontiff; finally on all such days as the Ordinary may designate or sanction.

Gardallin, in his commentary on the Clementine Instruction, dwells with emphasis upon the restrictions of the

Sovereign Pontiff and the Sacred Congregations by which pastors of churches are warned against the too-frequent public exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament, lest the reverence due to the Sacred Mystery be thus lessened instead of being increased.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

PRESENTATION TO FATHER LAMONT.

The following address, together with a purse of \$205, was recently presented to Rev. Father Lamont, by his friends in the parish of Irishmen:

To the Rev. Father Lamont, assistant pastor to Very Rev. Dean Murphy, of Irishmen:

DEAR FATHER—We have learned that it is your intention to take a short vacation and cease from your labors to recuperate your declining health. After an unusually long life of zealous and active service in your holy vocation, fifteen years of which have been spent in our midst, there can be no question of the vast amount of spiritual good accomplished through your ministrations. You have uncomplainingly borne the burden of toil incidental to the office of a good priest. How often have we been edified and enraptured while you gave eloquent utterance to your vast fund of theological knowledge, and with what promptitude you discharged all your duties whilst able! But now the fact that the infirmities of age are weighing heavily upon you makes it all the more necessary that you should in this sultry season refrain for a time from all active work and enjoy your holidays to the best possible advantage. We will not prolong this address further than to say that the entire parish is in sympathy with its spirit, because in you they recognize the good shepherd, solicitous for the salvation of all committed to your care; and as we know you are not possessed of much of the worldly wealth, which mankind erroneously look upon as the chief source of happiness, the Very Reverend Dean and his parishioners offer for your acceptance this small sum to assist you during your journey, our only regret being that it is so insignificant, entirely short of our wishes and most certainly inadequate to your wants. Accept it, Father, small though it be, as the free offering from sincere well-wishers and abiding friends.

James Murphy, P. P., Dean; Timothy Carroll, J. J. McKenna, Bernard Connell, Thomas Ryan, John Ryan, Daniel Manly, James Evans, John M. Iyer, William T. Cassidy, James Kane, Patrick Maloney, Hugh Dunn, George K. Holland, Conrad J. Eckert, William Doyle, Peter O'Sullivan, John Burns.

Feast of St. Peter and Paul, 1890.

Strictly True

In every respect and attested by the testimony of thousands that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure and painless cure for corns. The claim that it is just as good made by those endeavoring to palm off imitations for the genuine only proves the superiority of "Putnam's." Use only Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, painless.

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In popularity increasing. In reliability the standard. In merit the first. In fact, the best remedy for all summer complaints, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera infantum, etc., is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All medicine dealers sell it.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Extractor will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1890,

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PRIZES VALUE \$50,000.

PRIZES CAPITAL PRIZE: One Real Estate worth \$5,000.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Real Estate worth \$5,000. 5,000.00

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10 Real Estates..... 500.00 5,000.00

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"THE FRASER HOUSE,"

PORT STANLEY.

THIS FAVORITE SUMMER HOTEL has not passed out of the hands of Mr. William Fraser (who has conducted it for 19 years), as has been rumored. He is still at the helm, and will be pleased to meet all old friends and as many new ones as can make it convenient to call. His house has been thoroughly renovated for the reception of guests. Fine sandy beach, good bathing, scenery, excellent table and the comforts of a city hotel, sanitary arrangements perfect. All modern conveniences.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office, until the 15th inst. of July, for the construction of a new lock and dam at Morrisburg, and the deepening and enlargement of the Rapids of St. Lawrence. The work will be divided into three sections, each about a mile in length. A map of the locality, together with plans and specifications of the proposed work, can be seen on and after Wednesday, the 9th day of July next, at this office, and at the Resident Engineer's Office, Morrisburg, where printed forms of tender can be obtained. In the case of firms there must be attached to the tender, the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the firm, and, further, an accepted cheque on a chartered bank in Canada for the sum of \$500,000, must be submitted in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept of any or any tender.

By order,

A. P. BRADLEY,

Department of Railways and Canals,

Ottawa, 13th June, 1890.

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everything that a family is afflicted

with, such as Croup, Whooping

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affections, and wherever there is

Pain, I would not be without it.

It is my house, and I can recommend

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