

APRIL 1, 1893.

For Bronchitis

"I never realized the good of a medicine so much as I have in the last few months, during which time I have suffered immensely from bronchitis, followed by pneumonia. After trying various remedies without benefit, I began the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and the effect has been marvelous. A single dose relieving me of coughing, and securing a good night's sleep. Long Mountain, Va.

La Grippe

"Last Spring I was taken down with la grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breath seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I begun taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid."—W. H. Williams, Cooke City, S. Dak.

Lung Trouble

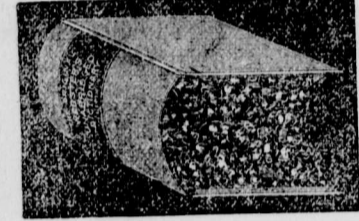
"For more than twenty-five years, I was a sufferer from lung trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured. I can confidently recommend this medicine."—Franz H. Mann, Clay Centre, Kans.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢; six bottles, \$5. Prompt to act, sure to cure.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 51 and 53 Jarvis street, Toronto. This hotel has been refitted and furnished throughout. Home comforts. Terms \$1.00 per day. M. DONNELLY, Proprietor.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Easter Sunday.

EASTER AND THE LOVE OF GOD.

This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us be glad and rejoice therein.—(Ps. cxvii, 24.)

Familiar words these, my brethren, and for ever associated in our minds with this greatest of all Christian festivals. Frequently on this day and through its octave does the Church repeat them to us; they sound now continually in our ears. And no doubt they find some echo in our hearts. Yes, we are glad, we do rejoice; surely no one who can call himself a Christian could hear unmoved the outburst of our triumph and exultation as the "Gloria in Excelsis" was intoned in the Mass, telling us that the lion of Juda has conquered, that God has arisen and that His enemies are scattered, that He has put death and hell under His feet. For the moment at least we would say with St. Paul: "O death! where is thy sting? O death! where is thy sting? Thanks be to God, who hath given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

But as the newness, the freshness of the Easter joy and triumph passes away, does not another feeling come and mingle with it? A feeling of awe, almost of dread, comes upon us, like that terror which came upon the guards at the sepulchre as they saw the angel who rolled away the stone, of whom St. Matthew says that his countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; like that fear which came even on the holy women as they saw the two angels in shining apparel standing at the empty tomb; and upon the Apostles themselves when Jesus stood in their midst soon after; for the evangelist tells us that they were troubled and frightened, in spite of His words giving them peace and telling them not to be afraid.

Indeed, I think there was no one of those who saw our risen Lord, except His glorious and Blessed Mother, whose love was so perfect that it quite cast out this fear. And still more is it in our poor and imperfect hearts; we cannot shake it off. How many are there of us, unless indeed, those innocent ones who have not yet known what sin is, who, if this were really and truly the morning of the resurrection, and the Risen One could be seen by those who should seek Him, would arise gladly and run to meet Him, and fall in loving adoration at His feet?

If we can in our inmost heart feel that we would, we have reason indeed to be glad and rejoice to-day. But to feel so there must be something in us besides that thrill of triumph and of victory which overpowers us as the splendor of the Resurrection first breaks upon our souls. There must be a true, fervent, and deep love of the God who to-day comes so near to us; a hatred from the bottom of our hearts and souls of all that in the least degree separates us from Him; there must be, besides faith, also hope and charity, such as the saints have had—that hope which knows that He loves us and has forgiven us; that charity which would make us die sooner than offend Him again. And these we have not because of our sins.

Yes, it is sin which casts the shadow on our Easter; it is the love and affection for it which still remains in us; it is that compromising spirit which is even at our best times holding us back, keeping us from fully loving, trusting, and giving ourselves up to God, for fear that we might lose something by doing so; it is this that makes us afraid to approach Him and to share in His joy. As for mortal sin, that, of course, takes the happiness of Easter away altogether; to one who is in its darkness the thought of meeting God brings, and can bring, no thought of joy. But even venial sin brings its dread with it, too. And what is the remedy for this dread? It is very simple with our whole hearts Him who has loved us, and given His life for us; whose delight it is to be with us and to have us come to Him; to keep nothing back from Him—in short, to live here in our feeble measure the life we hope to live in heaven. This is the way, and the only way, for us to enter now as we would wish into the joy of our Lord.

Jailed For Swearing in Public.

James H. Van Blarcom, the Oakland hotel-keeper, Hackensack, N. J., who was arrested a few days ago for swearing on the public highway, was tried Monday before Justice Cumming, who found Van Blarcom guilty. Captain Zeb Ward thought a fine of \$25 would be about the correct punishment for his client, but Justice Cumming took a different view and sentenced Van Blarcom to the county jail for sixty days. The Justice at once made out the commitment, and the prisoner was locked up by Sheriff Bogert.

Don't Wait for the Stek Room.

The experience of physicians and the public proves that taking Scott's Emulsion produces an immediate increase in flesh; it is therefore of the highest value in wasting Diseases and Consumption.

1892. "The Cream of the Havana Crop."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connoisseur knows it. S. DAVIS & SONS, Montreal.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXXII.—CONTINUED.

"What will Mother Margaret say," she exclaimed, looking at Mrs. Lanier with wide, glistening eyes, "when I tell her that I've found Tony and my grandpapa both in one Christmas? I never saw grandpapa before. Pepsie told me about one in a book, and he was very cross; but this one isn't. I think he's very good, because he says that he will give me everything I wish, and I know I shall love him a great deal."

"Now, Lady Jane, confess to me, and I'll never tell," whispered Arthur with an air of great secrecy. "Which do you love best, Tony or your new grandpapa?"

She raised her clear eyes to the roguish face of the boy with a little perplexed smile, and then replied unhesitatingly: "Well, I've known Tony longer, but I think I'll love my grandpapa as well by and by, because, you know, he's my grandpapa."

Arthur laughed heartily at the clever way in which she evaded the question, and remarked to Mrs. Lanier that Lady Jane would wind her grandfather around her little finger before a month was over. Which prediction was likely to prove true, for Mr. Chetwynd did not seem to have any other interest in life than to gratify every wish the child expressed.

"She has taken complete possession of me," he said to Mrs. Lanier, "and now my greatest happiness will be to make her happy. She is all I have, and I shall try to find in her the comfort her mother deprived me of."

In spite of his affection for the child, his feelings did not soften toward the mother; he could not forget that she had disappointed him and preferred a stranger to him; that she had given up wealth and position to bury herself in obscurity with a man he hated. It was a bitter thought, yet he would spare no pains to solve the mystery that hung over her last days.

Money and influence together soun the machinery of the law in motion; therefore it was not a month after Mr. Chetwynd's arrival in New Orleans before everything was as clear as day. The young widow was traced to Madame Jozain's; there were many who remembered her death and funeral. The physician's certificate at the Board of Health bore the name of Dr. Dubrot, who was found and interviewed during one of his lucid moments; he described the young mother and child, and even remembered the blue heron; and his testimony, sad though it was, was still a comfort to Jane Chetwynd's friends. She had died of the same fever that killed her husband, and she had been carefully nursed and decently buried. Afterward, the Bergeron tomb was opened, the remains identified, and then sent to New York to rest with her mother, in the stately Chetwynd tomb, in Greenwood cemetery.

Then a careful search was made for her personal effects, but nothing was recovered except the watch that Paichoux was fortunate enough to secure. Mr. Chetwynd handed Paichoux a large check in exchange for it, but the honest man refused to take any more than he had paid Raste Jozain in order to get possession of it. However, the millionaire proved that he was not ungrateful nor lacking in appreciation, when he presented him with a rich, plain watch suitably inscribed. From the donor to a most worthy friend. And when the pretty Marie was married, she received from the same jeweler who made the watch an exquisite silver tea-service, which was the pride of her life, and which was cherished not only for its value, but because it was a gift from Lady Jane's grandpapa.

Mr. Chetwynd made a number of visits to Good Children Street in company with Mrs. Lanier and Lady Jane, and there were a great many long conversations between Mam'selle Diane, the millionaire, and the bank's wife, while Lady Jane played with her jolly little friend, the canary, among the branches of the rose-bush. During these conversations there was a great deal of argument and anxious urging on the part of the visitors, and a great many excuses and much self-depreciation on the part of the gentle, faded lady.

"I have been buried so long," she would say pathetically, "that the great world will appal and confuse me. I shall be like a blind person suddenly made sensible of the light."

"But you will soon become accustomed to the light," urged Mrs. Lanier.

"And I might long for seclusion again; at my age one cannot easily change one's habits."

"You shall have all the seclusion you wish for," said Mr. Chetwynd kindly.

"Besides I am so old-fashioned," murmured Mam'selle Diane, blushing deeply.

"A quality which I greatly admire," returned Mr. Chetwynd, with a courtly bow.

"And think how Lady Jane loves you," said Mrs. Lanier, as if to clinch the argument.

"Yes; my love for her and hers for me are the strongest points in the situation," replied Mam'selle Diane reflectively; "when I think of that I can hardly refuse to comply with your wishes."

At that time it seemed as if Lady Jane acted the part of fairy godmother to those who had been her friends in her days of adversity; for each one had only to express a wish and it was gratified. Pepsie's cottage in the country was about to become a reality. In one of the charming shady lanes of Carrollton they found just such a bowery little

spot as the girl wished for, with a fine strip of land for a garden. One day Mr. Chetwynd and Lady Jane went down to Good Children Street and gave the deed of it to Mademoiselle Madelon Modeste Ferri, which was Pepsie's baptismal name, although she had never been called by it in all her life. The little cripple was so astonished and delighted that she could find no words of thanks; but after a few moments of very expressive silence she exclaimed: "After all, my cards were right; that they told me over and over that I should go live in the country; and now I'm going, thanks to Lady Jane."

When little Gex was asked what he most wished for in the world, he hesitated for a long time, and finally confessed that the desire of his life was to go back to Paris.

"Well, you shall go, Mr. Gex," said Lady Jane confidently, "and I shall see you there, because I'm going to Paris with grandpapa very soon."

It is needless to say that Gex went, and the little shop in Good Children Street saw him no more forever.

And Margaret—the good Margaret. What could Lady Jane do for her? Only the noble woman and the destitute orphan could testify to the generous aid that came yearly in the shape of a cheque for a large amount from Lady Jane for dear Mother Margaret's home.

"And Mam'selle Diane—dear Mam'selle! what can I give her?" asked Lady Jane eagerly.

"We have our plans for Mam'selle Diane, my dear, said Mrs. Lanier. "There is only one thing to do for her, and that is to take her with you. Your grandpapa has begged her to take charge of your education. Poor, lonely woman; she loves you dearly, and in spite of her reluctance to leave her seclusion, I think she would go to the world's end with you."

And so it was arranged that when Mr. Chetwynd and Lady Jane left New Orleans, Mam'selle Diane d'Hautreuve went with them, and the little house and tiny garden were left to solitude, while the jolly canary was sent to keep Tony company in Mrs. Lanier's conservatory.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cowardly Catholics.

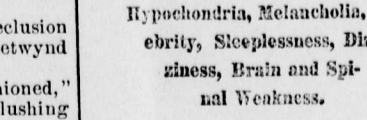
The courtly and accomplished Archbishop Carroll had the greatest contempt for the cowardly Catholics of his day, but the advocates of expediency in the infancy of the Church in America were less reprehensible than the men who, in our day, favor a do-nothing policy where Catholic rights are concerned, and have not the courage or manhood to uphold the faith which they profess. St. Peter said, "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." He did not think of expediency. When the Christians were forced to hear Mass in the Catacombs at Rome, and when Nero lighted up the city with the flames of agonizing martyrs, and when they were cast to the lions in the amphitheatre, they did not consider for a moment the expediency of offering a pinch of incense to the idols. When Henry VIII. wanted to put away his lawful wife, the Pope did not dream of the expediency of not making an enemy of the English monarch. Expediency in the mouth of an American Catholic when Christian education or the right of the Pope are concerned, is a contemptible subterfuge, unworthy of the citizen of a nation boasting liberty of conscience and equal rights for all.

Mrs. Languish. "Tired! Oh, so tired all the time!" Mrs. Smart. "Well, so I used to be until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine, and now I don't know what it is to have that tired feeling. Try it, my dear; only be sure you get Ayer's."

The Red River. The red river of life is the blood. Like other rivers it sometimes becomes impure, but, unlike other rivers, it only needs Burdock Blood Bitters to perfectly purify it and remove all its disorders, from a common impure to the worst scurfy sore.

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