We hear a great deal about arifying the blood. The fluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and when these are deficient, the blood lacks the life-giving principle. Scott's Emulsion is mot a mere blood purifier. It her father. actually increases the number of the red corpuscles in the blood and changes unhealthy action into health.

If you want to learn more of it we have a book, which from Warsaw to the Russian capital

QUITE A SPELL.

There is a farmer who is YY Enough to take his EE And study nature with his II And think of what he CC. He hears the chatter of the JJ As they each other TT. And sees that when a tree DKK It makes a home for BB. A yoke of oxen he will UU, With many haws and GG, And their mistakes he will XQQ When plowing for his PP. He little buys, but much he sells, And therefore little 00; And when he hoes his soil by spells He also soils his hose.

GOD'S WILL I would have gone; God bade me stay I would have worked; God bade me

He broke my will from day to day, He read my yearnings unexpre And said them nay.

Now I must stay; God bids me go; Now I would rest; God bids me work He breaks my heart, tossed to and fro. My soul is wrung with doubts that

And vex it so. I go Lord, where Thou sendest me; Day after day I plod and moil; But Christ, my God, when will it be That I may let alone my toil And rest with Thee?

Sad Forebodings of Autumn Weather.

housands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches -Yet Catarrh Can Be Banished Un-der the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of Par-liament, the most prominent clergymen of the Episoopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this remedy. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pnoific steamer "Arthabaska," is one who was cured of intense suffering from catarrhal troubles by the use of this medicine. Good Samaritan-like, he has ever since recommended it to any who suffer. Head off an attack of catarrh by having this medicine

GEO. E. HUGHES.

PHILOMENA,

A DAUGHTER'S HOLOCAUST.

procuring her pupils for the piano, while Mile. de Jouneourt had found vile woman, whom some shameless

father's friends introduced her, by procuring her pupils for the piano, while Mile. de Jouneourt had found a situation as resident governess in a noble family.

Philomena rejoiced that she could remain in that quiet room. The Angelus bell sounded sweetly in herears, morning, noon and evening. The early Mass, in the dark cold morning, was her joy. Long flights of stairs to ascend and descend several times a day, the humble fare of invisible bonds. Thanks to be fitted the steam of the samovar from within or from snow and frost from without; the common delft service in lieu of the silver and rare china or poroelain, to which she had all her life been accustomed; all these things, separately and collectively, had little or no power over her, after that morning Mass in the great dim solemn church, in whose deep shadows she had been told, spies were watching her taithful countrymen, or those of them who were brave enough, to risk the little left them to kneel there one half hour, and perhaps to fortify themselvee, by partaking of the Bread of Life, for what more of suffering and wrong might yet await them. She liked what more of suffering and wrong Joseph, of might yet await them. She liked you speak. might yet await them. She liked to see the long double rows of little lads, as they came in to the eight o'clock Mass, kneel before the high altars with reverent air, each ene unstrapping his sumka, or satchel, of books from his shoulders, and depositing it noiselessly beside him. "The hope of Poland" she called them; these boys, reared and taught by oppressed, and often-exied priests, under the stern eye of the priests, under the stern eye of the cruel conqueror. Could they grow up in love with their oppressors? She prayed for them with all her heart, that they might be faithful unto death.

* * * *

and silver-clasped case, containing packages of letters in her mother's handwriting. Philomena kissed the envelopes tenderly, bandled them reverently, but did not attempt to read them. One other object she came upon, among broken ornaments of gold, old-fashioned stars and other insignia of famous orders, one and all despoiled of their jewels; and that was a tiny case closely sewed up in a covering of orimson plush. She pened it and found it to contain an authenticated fragment of the t. ue Cross.

It filled her soul with great awe;

"But, pardon me, dear father, you thought mingled with her gratitude.

A brief scene of gaiety now followed. Gaiety in which she was the ministering genius, but in which self had no part. She was asked to play at many great houses, and society was beginning to talk of the lovely being to instruct three of these young people in music. I hope soon to have more pupils; there are so many teachers that pupils are not easy to find. However, dear papa, I am earn

It filled her soul with great awe; ing something more than I need for and silver-clasped case, containing "But, pardon me, dear father, you

Ve hear a great deal about fying the blood. The to purify it is to enrich Blood is not a simple like water. It is made of minute bodies and the could she despair. She re-

This is a part of her first letter to

"EVER DEARLY BELOVED AND HON-

"While waiting eagerly for news of you, I will try to tell you something of Mile de Joncourt and my-self, lest you should be anxious about us. We made the journey

We are pleasantly installed in an a music teacher. The latter lady,

ever visit it? If not I am sure you of her line, an old and honorable one will like to hear something about it had been, but now represented only it. There are days when I fancy myself again in Warsaw; for excousin, of whom she had heard noample, on days of Polish sermons, fetes, etc., when I fancy myself surrounded by our own people. They are so easily recognizable. I often long to speak to some of the dark-eyed, sad-looking women, I see prostrate before the altar. A whole not amassed a fortune, my only regret

history of suffering is plainly writ-ten on their patient faces. Then "And your age the soldiers, in their rough gray is he not poor?"
coats crowding around the confes"No, that could not be. He has coats crowding around the confessional. There are six open confessionals in the church, three on each tired to some house of his Order." side the altar, forming a sort of each other. They are in the form she could not be content to feel that of chairs, with high sides, and on either side a bench for the penitent moderate sum left of the generous to kneel on. The confessor is seat- gift of her cousin.

ed in an open armchair, as it were, tice-work window the priest passes the printed slip of paper, attesting that the bearer has been to confestate the bearer has been to confesta

sion and received absolution. These slips are supplied by the minister of worship, and the Polish soldiers that purpose, and is regularly ex-amined by the Russian authorities.

'If the Polish soldiers, or indeed

any of our nation, are thereafter acyou, my dear father.

since the Empress Anne gave the Philomena was being "studied" manner surpassed by none, if equalcemetery of her dogs to her Catho-lic subjects to build a church upon. Well, it might have been used for more ignorie purposes (the poor hounds were capable of fidelity at least). At any rate it is holy ground now, if only for the martyr look upon as friends. But when, as priests who have knelt before these

"I kneel often on the stone that bears the name of our last king, Stanislaus. Beneath it is the vault wherein his body was deposited, after the three days' lying in state before the high altar of this courch. I sometimes sit in the pew reserved author and the publishers of the "Messenger.")

Philomena's first experience as governess was in a dazzling circle of rank and fashion, to which her father's friends introduced her, by procuring her pupils for the piano, while Mile. de Jouncourt had found

"I kneel often on the stone that bears the name of our last king, Stanislaus. Beneath it is the vault wherein his body was deposited, after the three days' lying in state before the high altar of this courch. She had no idea that any one knew or observed this, though she herself was keenly sensible of it.

The well-known courtesy of the Russians, their perfect tact, exquisite polish and refinement, never betrayed by the slightest sign, in her presence, that all was admirably perfect. More than one mother had remarked the beauty of this young teacher; her "I kneel often on the stone that entered the room during her lessons

Among the objects left behind him by her father, and which he recommended her to guard carefully, was an old-fashined silver-bound was an old-fashined silver-bound will early silver-commended to receive any object, worthy or unworthy, that is sent by the minister or his aids. A paid spy, a priest, is kept always in the converted to the precursor of better days for her beloved father. No selfish

ther could she despair. She re- Joncourt, a thought ever present to solved to keep it always near her her mind, made her leave her letter, heart as an ever-present reminder, and pace up and down the room in an ever-present source of strength troubled thought. "Would it do to in the battle of life. refer to it? Would it be a restrain

She kept her letter back for a whol day, in anxious debate within her own mind. Then, womanlike, she did the hardest thing by adding, "No, not for a rainy day just yet; at least, not till dear Mile. de Joncourt has been

When Philomena was again alone tells the story in simple words. very comfortably indeed, and without stopping anywhere on the her letter amongst other things, Mademoiselle assured her that there excellent house, kept by two sisters, elderly ladies, one a retired directress of a Catholic school, the other the balance of the money received from France was invested in her name, though nearly fifty, is very lovely, still, but, sad to say, she is dying of consumption, brought on by over work and inevitable exposure to severe weather, while going about giving lessons.

The latter lady, and France was invested in her dame, and she was free to use it when and how she would. "Was she not her mother by adoption, and was it not a mother's privilege and duty to economize for her children?" asked the kind lady. In order that her darling "Our windows look into the should be free from that care at least courtyard of the Dominican Church (the nightmare or death hanging over of St. Catherine of Alexandria, the her personally), she went on to tell cathedral of the city. Did you Philomena that she was the last female

thing for years.

" And your aged relative, the priest, passed his golden jubilee, and was re-"Still, Philomena felt, that while half-circle; each three rather near one relation, however distant, lived,

"Well," said Mademoiseelle de without curtain or screen of any Joncourt, "since you will not take kind. It is almost like open con- my word for it; you must have proof, fession to kneel there to confess; and she soon after wrote to France one is closely pressed by the throng for news of her uncle and cousin.

the while. Through the little latreward.

From the cousin no news came. Philomena's success in teaching was

after receiving it, pass into the sa-cristy to have their name and ad-dress inscribed in the book kept for great anxiety.

The nervous trembling of the beau-tiful hands and the sudden droop of oused, justly or unjustly of any crime, the confessor is also implicated. Perhaps this is no news to you, my dear tather.

International and the studied in the studied and dors, and Philomena had been invited to play selections from Chopin, then the favorite composer of the with fear that there was a spirit of elite of all Europe. She was ac-

Philomena was being "studied" and "criticised." There were days when she surpassed herself; but these was all too frequently the case, intruders or invited guests of the family

"It is pleasant to think of his nephew, our noble Polish Bayard, that he was most happily situated in Joseph, of whom I have often heard the house of a friend, an honored quest. That his health was perfectly guest. That his health was perfectly

thought mingled with her gratitude.

D) D T.MILBURN & CO

comparatively few could appreciate

Her toilette was invariably pure white, of some soft material. No ornaments had Philomena, and she needed none. When some enthusiast, carried away by her beauty or talent, or both, insisted upon offer-ing her the public homage of a bou-quet or basket of flowers, they invari-ably found their way without delay to the altar of the Sacred Heart or ou Blessed Lady.

When a pupil insisted upon attaching a bunch of roses or lilies-of-the valley to the simple white bodice, i was removed as soon as good breeding permitted. No, Philomena cared not to adorn herself for the throng. To approach the altar, to kneel before the communion-rail, she permitted herself to make a far more care ful toilette than for the grandest re-

Her life at this time was more peaceful and full of promise than she had dared to hope it could ever be. Her father was happy; she was busy and useful; gain ing money which she hoped would never be needed for the purpose for which it had been at first destined.

"It will go to Father Stanislas in that case," she promised herself Father Stanislas was the exiled priest who had been her mother's

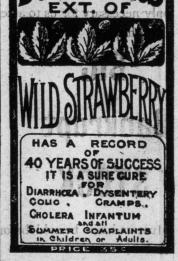
spirits too, and so proud of her success and so happy to share it. It was her delight to sit in a retired corner of the salons and listen to the ravishing strains of the music that the touch of those fair hands. To behold the admiration, and share in the applause so abundantly lavished upon her gifted pupil; for Philomena never accepted an evening invitation selle was to included in it

She was in high spirits, too Youth and hope and freedom from care for the moment, made her enter into the spirit of gaiety so ripe and general at that season. It was Christmas time and the whole city was alive with joy. Why should she not be innocently gay, if only for grati-tude for the absence of cankering

Her perfect arms were unadorned and hare below the elbow when she drew off her long gloves and seated herself before the grand old Becker piano in the splendid drawing-room Her audience was the elite of the capital, royalty itself, and foreigners

thought not at all. One more succes for her meant one more triumph for Him, one more signal mercy from the loving Heart of her divine Lord. She torgot everything but the music itself, and only the murmur of applause, and the throng gathering around to congratulate her on he brilliant success brought her back to the consciousness of where she was. She used to say that if she could not fancy herself alone, or only with her father or governess, she could not play at all; so, from girlhood, the habit of fancying herself aloue, or only with them, had grown upon her until it had become habitual and na-(To be continued.)

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the Provincial Legislature Mlle. de Joncourt was in better densed for busy people; ac-

of importance. It will also flowed so harmoniously from beneath discuss in clear and terse lanwithout the understanding that Madeissues as they present them-

There was to be a brilliant soiree at the house of one of the ambassa-

The Empress herself had praised her execution and interpretation of one of her own favorite morceau, and the young artiste had been requested \$1.00 a Year in Advance to repeat it especially for Her Majesto repeat it especially for Her Majesty. Philomena's playing that night was beyond all praise.

Mile. de Joncourt had insisted up on having made for her, for this oc casion, a new gown of softest white silk muslin. Very dainty it was, and its perfect simplicity and absence of trimming or ornament was it greatest charm. Her graceful figure looked never more exquisite than when robed in this manner

But of this the pure-minded gir



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2 Wed
3 Thur
4 Fri
5 Sat
6 Sun
7 Mon
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11 Fri
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25 Fri
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