

Truth Must Be Honorea. 10 St. Peter, Cascade Co., Mont.

A young half-breed Indian was suffering from falling sickness; it was a very bad case. Through some of my acquaintances I was indirect to try Pastor Koeniga Nerve Tonic, and with very good results. The left and perfectly cure and acquaintances I. School.

Principal of the Indian School.

SPREADS ITS GOOD NAME.

St. Edwards College, Austin, Tex.,
April 22, 1898.

I can have no doubts as to the virtue of Fastor
Koenig's Nerve Tonic, for I have recommended
its use where persons are afficted with diseases
of the nervous system and in every case the
result was such that my own confidence in this
medicine was confirmed and its good name
spread in the respective locality.

REV. P. J. HURTH.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to any ad-dress. Poor patients alsoget the med-tone free. nedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father i Fort Wayne, Ind., : ace 1876, and is now direction by the

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In Montreal by E. LEONARD, 113 St. Lawrence street, and by LAVIOLETTE & NELSON, 1605 Notre Dame street.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS HOW IT WAS FOUND BY A LANARK COUNTY LADY.

SHE HAD SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM WEAK-NESS AND PAINS IN THE BACK-SCIATICA COMPLICATED THE TROUBLE AND ADDED TO HER MISERY-HER HEALTH ALMOST MIRACULOUSLY RESTORED.

[From Brockville Recorder.]

On a prosperous farm in the township of Montague, Lanark county, lives Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, esteemed by all who knew them. Mrs. Wood was born in the village of Merrickville, and spent her whole life there until her marriage, and her many friends are congratulating her on her recovery to health and strength aftermany years of pain and suiferings. When the correspondent of the Recorder called at the Wood homethat since girlhood and until recently, ahe was troubled with a weak back which gave her great pains at times. As she grew older the weakness and pain increased, and for nearly twenty years she was never free from it. About a year ago her misery was increased by an at- parties." tack of sciatica, and this with her back trouble forced her to take to bed, where she remained a helpless invalid for over four months. Different doctors attended her and she tried numerous remedies said to be a cure for her trouble, but despite all she continued to grow worse. She was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but she had dosed herself with so many thing, don't seem to care for the likes of medicines that her faith in the healing | me; but you do, so please take this pre Firtues of anything was about gone, and sent from me, won't you?" she had fully made up her mind that her trouble was incurable. At last a friend urged her so strongly that she consented ging her to accept as a birthday present to give the Pink Pills a trial. Before the the very prettiest thing she had, her one first box was all used she felt a slight priceless treasure. And she saw that it improvement, which determined her to would hart her feelings if she did not accontinue this treatment. From that out | cept of it. So she said, while taking the she steadily improved, and was soon able to be up and about the house. A further use of the Pink Pills drove away "O, my land, no!" cried Vicie, looking "O, my land, no!" cried Vicie, looking every vestige of the pains which had so long afflicted her, and she found herself down at her dress and shoes: "I can't go again enjoying the blessing of perfect to no parties." health. Eight months have rassed since she ceased using the Pink Pills, and in that time she has been entirely free from pain or weakness, and says she is confident no other medicine could have per-formed the wonders Dr. Williams' Pink very clean, you may come to my party if Pills have done for her. She says "I feel | you like to. I will ask my mamina but happy not only because I am now free from pain or ache, but because if my old trouble should return at any time I know

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, nervvous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to the wonderful medicine. They are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

to what remedy to look for a release."

ST. PATRICK'S INK.

THE INDELIBLE WRITING FLUID USED BY IRISH MONKS.

It is impossible to read the most ancient histories of the Irish Saints without noticing how large a part books play

in their lives. In the library some cut the sheets of parchment, or even sewed together in the neatest way the odd shreds (for the monk must not waste the gifts of God, especially when they are rare and dear). They polished it on one side until it was smooth, and laid it near the scribe. Others prepared the peculiar thick inks of the Irish writers, very much like varnish, in different colors. The red was the most beautiful, and after a thousand years it yet shines as the day it was first used. It was got from a kind of cockles collected on the seashore. Then there were black and green and golden inks, used in various thicknesses by the illuminators, and the artists in miniature.

All these inks will resist chemicals that corrode iron. The ink was placed in thin conic glasses attached either to the side of the desk or to the chair, sometimes to the girdle of the writer, often fixed on the end of a pointed stick placed upright in the ground. It is owing to this peculiar skill in making ink that so this peculiar skill in making ink that so girls, that they acted as if they didn't many of the old Irish manuscripts have notice that Vicie's calico dress had been come down to us. They were like the only half washed and not ironed at all; cloth of corduroy, unless cut up or burned and, that while her hands were clean, she are an eloquent symbol of that tenacious both of which looked as if they needed

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. THE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Eleven little girls had been invited to Helen's eleventh birthday party. She invited the cleven girls who had asked

her to their birthday parties.

The morning of the party dawned bright and clear, and sure I am that no happier little girl in all the land could be found than Helen as she skinned for the party. be found than Helen as she skipped from room to room, helping her mamma arrange flowers and evergreens.

Before twelve o'clock eleven beautiful presents had been sent to Helen from her invited guests.

Two pretty fans had been, sent to her, a gold orange spoon, an inlaid work-box, a silver and pearl fruit knife, neck lace of dull gold bends, ruby ring, three ineresting story books and a silver bon-bon

The girls had been invited to come at four o'clock; "from four to seven" had been written on the invitations.

At 3 o'clock, just as Helen was going up to her room to change her dress, the door-bell rang. Helen opened the door.
"How do you do?" asked the most forlorn looking little creature. Herdress, which was made for a much larger girl, was wrinkled, soiled and ragged, her straw hat bent and torn, and her shoes were three or four sizes too large for her.

"I guess you don't remember me," said the girl. "I am Vicie Donald. Mother named me after Queen Victoria, but the

most of folks calls me Vicie, or Vic."
"Yes, I do rememberseeing you," said Helen; "but I did not know your name. You live down by the woollen miles?"

"That's where we live, but we talk of moving way off. I tell you what I come here for. I heard that you was going to have a birthday party to-day, and that you was going to have lots of the splendidest presents there ever was. So I said to myself, 'Vicie Donald, you can give her the baautifulest present of them all. So I brought you this. A lady that boarded near our house gave it to me last summer. I ain't never used it at all. I just guess I haven't! I have kept it all rolled up in these three papers for fear I might get something on it, for you see it is the beautifulest thing I have ever had; that's one reason why I want to give it to you, and the other reason is—is because every time you see me you bow or smile to me. None of the other girls ever do that."

So saying. Vicie unrolled the papers, and handed Helen a small white handstead, Mrs. Wood, although now not looking the least like an invalid, said, and green roses. The handkerchief may have cost five ce its.

"I do not think I ought to accept of this," said Helen, "because it is the nicest thing you have, and-because-because I only invited the eleven little girls who had invited me to the r birthday

Helen would not hurt Vicie's feelings by telling her that it had never come into her mind to invite her to the party. "Oh, I didn't 'spect to be asked to your

party. I ain't a coming, you knew; only you seem so good and nice when you al ways smile and how to ne. Other girls

Helen was tender-hearted. Before her

"Well, Vicie, I must go upstairs now and get ready, for the girls will soon be here But-but, Vicie, if you have a-a dress that isn't all torn, and comb your I am quite sure she will be willing for you to come.'

Vicie stood speechless for a few moments. Then she said: "If I come, I won't come in the house, I'll just stand on the porch here and look in through the window and see you play plays. You won't mind that, will you?" And Vicie ran like a deer down the street toward her home.

A few minutes after the clock struck four that afternoon, twelve prettily dressed little girls were playing "hide and seek" in Helen's beautiful home. Suddenly one of the girls, named Mary, cried out, "There's that Donald girl looking through the window! I should think that old woman she lives with would teach her better manners."

'Oh, listen, girls," said Helen, in a low tone. "I want to tell you about that poor little girl." Then Helen told them that Vicio had brought her a present, and she showed it to them. She also told them how sorry she had felt for her, and that she had told her she could come.

"Now, girls, all who are in favor of having Vicie come in to our party, raise your right hand" Eleven little girls, including Helen,

raised their right hand at once. "Why don't you raise your hand," Mary?" asked one of the girls named Alice.

"Because," answered Mary, "I do not wish to play with such a poor girl as she.

is." Mary, I am ashamed of you!" cried Alice.

Mary hung her head down, for she was sorry for what she had said.

"Now let us try it over again," said Helen. "All who are in favor of having Vicie Donald come in to our party, raise both hands."

Twenty-four hands were, at once, raised high over twelve heads. And in less time than it takes me to tell it, Vicio Donald stood in the centre of the parlor, the twelve girls formed a ring around her, and all singing, "Oats, peas, beans

and barley grows." And I must say, to the credit of all the love of learning, and that unquenchable soap as well as water. But if the girls staith which the hand of Patrick wrote in acted as if they didn't see those things, they did see to it that Vicie Donald had inthe very blood and innermost marrow the most delightful afternoon she had Ethe Trish race. - Donahoe's Magazine. | ever had in all the ten years of her life,

ABOLD CONTRACTOR AND STREET CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET CONTRACTOR OF THE

They saw that she had the button the very first one when they played, "Button, button, who has got the button?" And when they "went to Jersusalem," they made sure that Vicie had a seat.

At six o'clock when the tea room door was thrown open, Vicie stepped up to Helen while glanning at the tea-table, 'I'll go home now. Ain't it been beau-

"No, no, Vicie, you are not going home until after you have had tea." So saying, Helen put her arm around Vicie, and going toward the tea-room she sang out merrily: "Please all come to tea, please all come to tea, with Vicie and

me, Vicie and me."
What a happy, happy time the girls had round that tea-table, a table loaded with sandwiches, cakes of many kinds, ice cream, jeilies and fruit.

When they were about to leave the when they were about to left the ten-room, Vicie, who had scarcely spoken while they were enting, for she was very hungry, but had laughed heartly when the other girls had laughed, said:

111 99 St. Tanne Street never forget that birthday party and this splendidest tea if I live to be as old as my namesake, Queen Victoria, And-and I'll never forget it all my live longlife, how good all you girls have treated such a poor little girl as I am. I am 'bliged to you all. Good-by." So saying, Vicie started homeward with oh, such a happy, happy heart as she had never known before.-Catholic (ilizen.

Paris has a new prima donna in Mlle Lafargue, who has recently won a brilliant success at Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello" at the Grand Opera.

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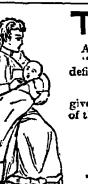
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