### THE LILY'S MESSAGE

(By Mary M. Redmond, in Donahoe's) It was the season of the Passover, and the City of Jerusalem was thronged with strangers, The child-ren of Israel, scattered in far lands, had returned to the Temple for the

tious house in one of the narrow streets, a Jewish maiden sat gazing sadly out at the hurrying throng. Be-side her on the narrow window-sill a small pot containing a lily in its white chalice and heart of gold filling the apartment

ith exquisite perfume.

The maiden sighed. Yesterday the lily's fragrance filled her with de light. To-day she did not heed it. de-

Cousin Rachel," she called softly "Cousin Rachel," she called softly "I found thee lying beneath a to some one she saw moving in the press tree with hands folded adjoining apartment, "Come hither, thy breast like one dead. And thou and sit thee beside me. I—I feel hadst not spoken until now, though

"Ah, my Miriam, thou hast naught to oppress thee," Rachel said smiling gently, as she paused basida."
"Ah i" Miriam "..." "Art thou not pain. kinswoman's chair. the betrothed of Nilo, a near kinsman of Pijate's, and the handsomest

Nazarene to be crucified between two thieves ?" she asked in a low voice. dead. But look, my Miriam.

I had not neard," Rachel said slowly. "I—I am grieved, my fragrant?"

Mirlam. I have seen Jesus of Na- Mirlam's eyes shone with a strange Miriam. I have seen Jesus of Nazareth several times, andhe had ever entence doth seem cruel and unseemly.

"How they hurry and jostle!" Miriam said, pointing to the struggi-ing throng in the narrow street. pathy near the foot of the cr "They are even now on their way to Calvary to witness the crucifixion, illumined her countenance, a O, I feel affrighted and my soul is oppressed. Rachel," she continued, at the moment when the sun in a whisper, "tell not my father, pears above the horizon. but I-I have a feeling here in my eart that Jesus of Nazareth is the Messiah. I saw him but once. It fingers. to him that I touched his garment. His glance fell upon me: and as I met those gentle eyes, my soul seemmet those gentle eyes, my soul seemed to cry out within me, "The Messiah! The Messiah is come!' I think I should have thrown myself at his feet and embraced his knees, had not my father, who was with me, hurried me by, nor gave me pause till we arrived at the house of our

death—they are crucifying Him! Speak not to me of Nilo. The blood of the Nazarene is upon the head of Pilate, and of all his kinsmen!" "Hush, my Miriam. Thou knowest not what thou art saving-" Rachel was beginning, but the younger

friend, whither we were bound,

father was angry, and I could but

But O, Rachel, the

came unto us-and we rejected Him !

And now they are putting Him to

King

"I know only too well, Rachel," she said mournfully. "I denied my King through cowardice and a mistaken sense of duty. Wilt come, Rachel?" she cried, starting up from her chair. "The gold brace-

wilt come with me to Calvary." hesitated. But it was the look of anguish on her young kinswoman's face, more than the promise of the bracelet, that at last won her consent.

let with the ruby setting thou didst so much admire shall be thine if thou

Enveloped from head to foot in a dark mantle, with the lily hidden in her bosom, Miriam pushed eagerly through the jostling, hurrying crowd. Coarse remarks from rude soldiers fell upon her ears, but she heeded

Without the city walls the way led up a steep ascent. Many fell back panting and breathless. But Miriam sped on unconscious of fatigue discomfort. She had left Rachel far behind. Indeed, she had forgot-

There comes to each of us, in some soul soars above the narrow, sordid things of earth, and we seem to lifted on spirit-wings to a higher, purer plane than anywe have known Such a moment was Miriam's. And afar off against the darkening, sky

rose three terrifying crosses 'God of the Israelites, pity! Grant

that I may not be too late!" panted, urging her steps into a fun she came almost to the foot of the cross. And at her coming no one stirred, or looked up.

ing no one stirred, or looked up.

And all at once, feeling herself an alien, an outsider, she laid the lily, which she had preserved with so much care, upon the ground, near the foot of the cross, a mute tribute of sympathy and love, and shrunk back, hiding herself among the women of Jerusalem who were gathered together a little apart from those other women at the foot of the cross. She hid her head, weeping bitterly.

And suddenly the sky grew dark.

and a peal as of thunder shook the firmsment. The rocks were rent and the earth quaked. Miriam fell for-ward, striking her bead against a swaying cypress bough. When she awake she was in her own apartment. Rachel was sitting

wn apartment. Rachel was sitting eside her, and on the narrow window-sill was a lily in full its breath filling the whole apart-ment with exquisite perfume.

"I-I feel very strange," she said, pushing the heavy hair back from her temples. "Was—was it all a dream?— the—the crosses and—

"Nay, my Miriam, 'twas not a dream," Rachel said very gently. суthy breast like one dead. And thou

"Ah!" Miriam drew a long shuddering sigh, closing her eyes as if in pain. "Then the King is dead!"

she cried in a tone of despair.
"Not so, my Miriam," breathed softly, and her voice The maiden shivered and turned low and gentle as the voice of the her eyes again to the hurrying, jost- night wind sighing through the cyling throng outside. "Hast heard, press trees. "The sepuichre wherein Rachel, that Pilate condemned the they laid Him is empty, and they say He hath risen again from thy lily hath bloomed again.

lustre as they rested upon the lilya kind, gentle expression. Such a the lily which had sprung from an perceived no bud, yet here was a perfect lily in full bloom replacing the pathy near the foot of the cross.

> like that of a tender Spring dawn She leaned forward, touching the

white petals with tender reverent

softly.

# ABOUT THIS CASE

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure a Young Man Who Had Reached a Very Critical Stage of Kidney Disease.

His Case was More Serious than he Thought, but Thanks to Dedd's Kid-ney Pills he is Well and Strong Now

St. Leolin, Glo. Co., N.B., April 9.—(Special)'.—Mr. Patrick Downing. of this place, is a young man only twenty years of age, but some time ago kidney disease had him firmly in its grip and had it not been Dodd's Kidney Pills he would propably not have been alive to-day. "I think the cause of my trouble

was over work," says Mr. Downing, 'any way it began with a heavy dragging pain in my back and across my loins. Then I was subject to eadaches, cramps in the muscles, dizzy spells and weakness till I felt fit for nothing. But the worst symptom of my case was when I noticed my urine was streaked with blood, then I knew that my kidneys were affected. Hearing of Dodd's Kidney Pills I sent for some and I am pleased to say the pains have all gone since using them, and I am well and strong as ever I was.

EASTER IN AUSTRIA.

In Vienna on Easter day the Austrian Emperor and his family and end religious services, and it then that the court becomes dazzling. The Emperor carries a torch and behind him, under a canopy gold cloth, walks the Bishop, who has the fumes of incense tossed into his face by four acolytes, who walk backwards under the canopy. Bishop reads from a gorgeously bound book as he advances. The omes a row of trumpeters, splitting their cheeks to get the most noise possible out of their silver instr ments. It was customary for the ers, robed in her state robes with a gold coronet on her head, her hair falling in long braids, and a train 30 feet long extending behind her the end of it carried by two page in red doublets and hose.

#### POSSIBLY NAMED RIGHT.

The French Radicals are showi their hatred of Christianity in a devilish fashion. Recently as many s fifty-three children were registered in Paris under the name of 'Judas Is cariot." Protestant publications in England are shocked at the out rages perpetrated on Catholics in France by the followers of Combes.

#### A MARVELOUS GLOCK.

A clock which is in m one of the most notable in the world has been constructed, says the Jew-elers' Cicrular-Weekly, after five years of hard labor, by August Noll, a skilled mechanic of Villingen, one bloom, a skilled mechanic of Villingen, one of the old and picturesque cities of the German Schwarzwald, and the former capital of the province derly. Miriam, bewildered, looked about the room, letting her glance rest at last upon the lily in the winbeen for two hundred years a na-

tive industry among them. Those first made were wooder clocks with a sort of balance, were very simple in construction, gradually the work grew in perfection, and the pendulum took place of the balance. In still later times came metallic clocks with mainsprings, until now the time-pieces of every kind are sent all over the world, into the humble dwellings of the maitay, the palaces of the wealtay, dwellings of the middle classes, and

August Noll almost surpasses in ingenuity of construction, variety of mechanism and number of figures not only the famous clocks of Prague masterpiece of Isaac Habrecht, the wonder of the Strasburg Cathedral. It is at present on exhibition in Munich, and it is unlikely that it will ever be permitted to leave that

fourteen feet high, twelve feet wide, and three feet deep, is fashioned in the form of a church of the early Renaissance style, of harmonious design and pleasing to the aesthetic The calendar mechanism, rolsense. The calendar meaning letc., chimes, striking works, etc., red years. During a whole century the clock will show not only the se conds, minutes, quarter hours and hours, the days, weeks, months and years, but also the movable festivals of the Christian year. The different days and seasons are introduced by processions of appropriate figures, skillfully carved, accompanied music, with bugle solos and watch men's horns, or with cock crows and cuckoo calls.

The centre is occupied by an artistically decorated and illuminated chapel whose doors open every morning at 9 o'clock and bring to view a congregation of worshipers. in the Schwarzwald costume, who file past the altar amid the strains pies of a monthly publication, and of a choral. Once every hour the figure of Death appears at the left at the same time the twelve apostles are seen passing before the figure of pers' or the Century, and many four seasons, and beneath, morning and evening, six Capuchin monks march slowly, to the accompanifront here in ment of chimes and the chords of a Syracuse Sun. choral, from their picturesque forest hermitage to the church.

hermitage to the church.

The time is marked on the clock face, in the upper part of the central space, not by ordinary hands but by figures which spring out at A small girl recently entered as the proper moment, and two angels strike the changes on melodious of the church, the strong and carefully constructed mechanism w visible in action; at the foot is an astronomical tellurium, and at the gables of the side wings two large faces show the time in Calcutta and

pounds, and is valued at 50,000 marks. Most interesting and origiand inventive gifts and the wonder ful perseverance of the maker.

The Demon, Dyspepsia.—In olde times it was a popular belief demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking the habitation of those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he entors a man it is difficult to disloge him. He that finds himself so possessed should know that a valiant friend to do battle for him with the unseen foe is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are ever ready for the trial.

Be not too presumptuously sure i any business, for things of this world depend on such a train of unseen chances that if it were in man's hands to set the tables still be would not be certain to win the game—Herbert.

### **NUNS WHO SET TYPE.**

The other day there appeared in a well known Catholic weekly a ra-ther lengthy account of several nuns who set type and printed books over in Italy in the first years of sixteenth century. brought out one volume each year however, although it is asserted that their work was singularly artistic.

It is not known, we are certain to the Catholic press of the country that there are to-day in America nuns who set type and actually print and publish a magazine. In picturesquely beautiful town of Grange, Ill., sixteen miles from Chicago, stands Nazareth Academy conducted by the Sisters of St. Jo seph. A couple of years ago, siring to have a little periodical for the use of the young lady seniors in which they might become accus tomed to journalistic work, the Re verend Mother of the convent found ed the Nazareth Chimes. For a year it was printed outside the convent walls, and barely paid expenses. Then a priest friend who

something about the printing business, suggested ought to buy its own type and press and print its magazine at home. It did so, hiring a compositor at first to set type, making up the pages the press. and operate little, while he worked, two Sisters learned the mystery of hand-compo sition. They became adepts in set-ting type. Next they learned how to make up forms and manage the the entire forty-eight press. Now page periodical is wholly the product of the convent and the academy Two Sisters call on business and secure advertisements, the se nior pupils write articles-made up of fiction, poetry, history, jests school gossip-the two Sisters first mentioned set the type and make up the forms and put the periodical on the press, which latter is small that only two pages at time can be printed. Other Sisters stitch and bind the publication, when the edition is finally out. In cidentally, it should be mentioned that Sisters and pupils have worked up a subscription list of more 1500 subscribers, and that the little magazine is well liked.

It is often asserted by poorly-in formed persons that Catholic women are backward, but what does this show? Is there any other woman's school or college in the country where women write all the articles set up all the type, print all the co manage all the business details connected with the same? Although side wing, and figures representing produced in a convent. The Nazareth Chimes is as daintily presented as i it came from the office of the Har-Christ in an attitude of blessing. At its articles have a genuine value the right of the portal, above, is Thus itappears that, if the sixteenth an idealized representation of the century nun led all the women of her day, the twentieth century num is managing to keep in the front here in advanced America.

grocer's shop in one of the suburbs of a large town in the north of England, and said to the shopkeeper, in a shrill voice, "Please sir, I arf a pound of butter and a pen n'orth o' cheese, and mother sez she'll send a shilling in when fa-ther comes home." "All right," re plied the man, who was used New York as compared with central this sort of request. "But," con tinued the child, "mother wants the The whole structure weighs 5200 change, cos she's got to put a penny pounds, and is valued at 50,000 in the gas meter."—London Tatler.

> SHORT TALKS WITH YOUNG TOILERS.

The above is the title of a boo for young folks which will supply a long-felt want. The author, Rev F. C. O'Neil, who has had an ex perience of ten years' missionary lif among the young people in New York's East side, understands chil life and is able to meet the littl these words: "What tempted me to write a book just for little tollers! Well, I'll tell you what led to It Across from the rectory, wherein have the good fortune to live, there is a beautiful park. It is like an oasis in the desert. Not far from the park, a factory holds up it gloome walls, and as the pregnam yellow fumes coil with a twistin motion out of the stack, and the iron-clad windows stare couldy a vou, you are led to query: Is this prison for wayward boys and girls? No, good visitor, it is a factory

## THE S. CARSIDEY CO.

THURSDAY, APPIL 12, 1906.

# A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR

A few days ago the Company's Clothing Buyer completed a clothing purchase of twelve hundred Men's Suits. These 1,200 suits are the over production of a well known manufacturer. His reputation is at the back of every garment ensuring it to be well tailored, strictly correct for Spring and Summer wear. The suits are well made in every detail, divided into three lots.

200 MEN'S TWEED SUITS, made in all the new checks and over checks, perfect fitting, good quality of linings. Values \$5.00 from \$8.00 to \$10.00 ......

500 MEN'S TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS, in single and double breasted style, concave shoulders, best quality linings in checks and overchecks, finished equal to made to order suits. Q7 08 \$7.95 Regular value \$10.00 to \$12.00. ....

500 MEN'S TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS, made of the latest patterns of imported Tweeds and Worsteds, square shoulders, loud in quality, neat and quiet in pattern, single and double breasted style, carefully tailored and finished. Regular \$10.00

## Easter Kid Glove Headquarters

Splendidly prepared for the Greatest Easter Kid Glove business, we've splendidly prepared for the Greatest Laster Kill Glove business, we've ever done, stocks are at their very best. Every novelty of tone merit is here side by side with the standard qualities that have helped to build up this great glove business. Nothing but downright Kid Glove honesty could build and hold such a tremendous glove business as this.

LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES, in black and white, and all the latest shades of fawn and grey, two dome fasteners, correct shape.

LE BRABANT-The glove upon which this store's kid glove reputation is founded, is a Ladies' Fine French Kid Glove of superior quality, two dome fastener, fancy silk points in black white, and all the newest shades. Price ....... \$1.25

Children's and Misses' Kid Glovtwo dome fastener, best selected kid, in white, black, brown,tan and grey. Price ............ A gift with every pair of kid gloves at 60c or over purchased at this Store from now until Easter Saturday.

S. CARSLEY CO.



phite are jumbled together in

that supplies one-fourth of land." The chats are written

lishers are the Christian Press

A Magic Pill-Dyspepsia is a

with which men are constantly grap

pling but cannot exterminate. Sub-dued, and to all appearances van-quished in one, it makes its appear-

nce in another direction. In man

the digestive apparatus is as delicate as the mechanism of a water or scientific instrument in which ever

a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons disorder

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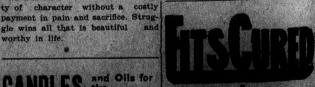
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## GIVES AN ASSURED TREAT ALWAYS of the stomach ensue from the most trivial causes and cause much suf-fering. To these Parmelee's Vege-table Pills are recommended as mild

ice, submission, discipline, ourage-these are among the chaacteristics which make a man.



## Irish Land

A letter has been sent to the Rev E. MacKenna, course of which he says: public opinion seems to be available weapon to prote is a pity to see the old C tion ground and crushed to such a way. Half of her 1 is gone within these last 6 when all other civilized la nearly doubled or trebled He enclosed t ing, knowing the interest naturally have for the rea this paper :

To the Editor of Freeman's Dear Sir,-I find by your yesterday's Freeman that I Purchase prices have advan 171 years purchase before 25.42 years' purchase, the mistake in the Parliamenta Books, as the sale prices, average 22.7, increased by must be an error or fallacy statistics. Perhaps demesn with mansions, that carry are included. And if the cl and mansions with the sale ant-farmers' holdings, anoth fallacy may be somewhere of Suppose a wealthy landlord himself, according to the p of the Act. his mansion and at 10 years' purchase, and tenant farmers at '24 year chase, he might be able to average of 21 years' pur his entire estate. In sucl stances his estate in questitually sold at 24, would s he sold at 21 years' purch When the late Government

duced the Land Purchase

1908, with the bonus clause

000,000, they, having ever tunity of knowing the accur their statement, declared chase value at current price the then unsold tenanted lar land to be £100,000,000. A that statement to be correc reduced sinking fund, bonu zones, it sells to-day at £1 000, though the average farm produce meantime has should not forget that for e that the tenant-farmer borre the Government, he must p principal and interest £2 The average price that the ords receive for the f of their lands is 12} years ase. The Irish landlord 25.424 years' purchase—just cent. more than the Danish lords obtain. And this is al by Parliamentary statistics Books. If we seek for a res the poverty-stricken small of Ireland have to pay 10 cent more than the prosperce mers of Denmark for the foof their holdings, natura should conclude that it is be rk their laws ore or those who in the true sense word represent the Danish But for Ireland her land la other essential and vitally in laws are made by strangers laws are made by strangers ireland's poverty and depoporable freshed's representatives, there is a question of such I has invested and the strangers. invariably found in the Besides, the fingers on ad would outnumber the

ctive Chamber that legisla What seems the most unjuly what seems the most unjuly appearance of the Act is the zone system again, by which poor again, by which poor again, and again, agai less, poverty-atricken throught threats of eviction impending ruin of some sort, wirtually, but really, compel purchase their holdings at than 31 years' purchase, it he bonus of second term rackrents. And many of holdings it Justice 1. he bonus of second term rackrents. And many of holdings, if Justice holds the are not worth '10 years' pare in the term 'judicial rackrents' has it is unique and confine that it is unique and confine th

of the Irish peasantry in th