ves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation It is everywhere acknowl-iged as The Standard of

the World.

THE SWORD OF THE LORD.

Where the imperial eagles faite

Of the great world, its pleas der and renown, pardian of the Cross so While far and near the burde

tions make their mosn, Bowed by the weight of weapons, sa ase he loved the righteous and a

ed not the strong.
To him the pain and power of his Lord,
in truth, belong.
For this he waits atone: therefore, by
watchful Heaven,
To him its highest weapon, Light,
hath well been circumstance.

hath well been given,— The spiritual sword by which all bond

Because that Tired Feeling is not the results of exertion. It is due to the unbeatily condition of your blood. This vital fluid should give nourishment to every organ, nerve and muscle. But it cannot do this unless it is rich and pure. That is what you want to cure That Tired Feeling-pure, rich blood. Hood's Serasparille will help you "get rested." It will give you pure, rich blood, give you vigor and vitality and brace you up to that you may feel well all through the coming summer. If you have never tried Hood's Sarrasparille do so now, and see how it energies and

AN ONROLY LEGACY.

ESTHER A. WAGGAMAN, in Sacred Heart Review. (Continued.)

(Continued.)
to the Colonel's summone, Prue followed that garrul.us lady with the

a crack in the library door. There so inquired at last.

something about the big, cld-fashioned house, the dim hall, the half-closed door, the man whom www." she said. "How near are we half-closed door, the man whom whom was," she said. "How near are we half-closed door, the man whom whom was," she said. "How near are we half-closed door, the man whom whom whom who was to be dependant upon anyone My father left me some money; if it is not enough to support me I would like to work. That is what I came to find out; ed to her spirit of adventure. Her "Not more than a quarter of a imagination was excited, but there mile. Lord I what a fuss it does brought me here."

imagination was excited, but there was a deeper feeling, unconfessed. Since the first agony of grief for her father's loss had passed she clung with loving tenseity to everything connected with him. Colonel Stanhope had been her father's friend; she would make him hers. She knocked resolutely on the door.

"Come in," said a gruff voice, and she turned the glass knob and entered.

"The library was the most luxurious room in the house; tall book cases lined the walls, damask curtains hung at the four leng windows, and a thick velvet carpet covered the first time you've seen Colonel Stanhope. Take a cup of coffee. How did you sleep last night?

"Well, I reckon we all do that some time or other, for we all have our troubles. I resolton you're feelin' sort of nervous to-night. Is this the floor. Before a big mahogany dark, the Colonel sat with his back turned to come cannot be an in a general favorito."

"Not seriorite."

"Not more than a quarter of mile. Lord! what a foes it does keep up."

"Your fortune is sufficient for your needs." brought me here."

"Your fortune is sufficient for your needs." brought me here."

"Your fortune is sufficient for your needs."

"Your wish to talk business you can come to the library after breakfast.

Meanwhile you must make up your mind to stay. I know that your father would prefer it."

Just then Dtck came in, followed by a burst of sunlight.

"One, sit down, Miss Prue, and have some breakfast, I am not go ing back to the University today. I want to introduce you to the people in Stanhope. Take a cup of coffee. How did you sleep last night? Didn't see the old commodore, did you?"

"Yes."

"No, she said, taking her place at the table and trying to force herself."

Keroseue Oil, the Colonel eat with his back turced toward the door. Prue caught a glimpse of his face in the mirror above the mantel. He was not a handsome man; his features were too large and his gray hair and mustache bristled unbecomingly, but there was something about his attitude that reminded her of her father. She came closer to the arm of his chair.

"Yeal! I don't expect to stay here more than one night;" said Prue. The Colonel turned abraptly; it book he was reading fell to the floor.

"Well, what do you want?" he mapped.

Prue was not awed by her reception. She took off her hat and loisurely laid it on his desk.

"I want you to speak to me," she said, brushing out the long, black and loisurely laid it on his desk.

"I want you to speak to me," she said, brushing out the long, black and loisurely laid it on his desk.

"I want you to speak to me," she said, simple and trying to force herself to teat the table and trying to force herself the table and trying to force hersel

"What for?" he smiled sadly. "Boome — because there doesn's seem to be anyone clee to 'welcome ma."

"What for?" she smiled sadly. "Boome — because there doesn's seem to be anyone clee to 'welcome ma."

"The Colonel strated himself. "I'll call Mr. Clash."

"You sain't keepis." me. "Prought who mad seemed about the long black hair."

"You sain't keepis." me. "You south the ministrations of the housekeeper amonying. "I've seem to be anyone clee to 'welcome ma."

"The Colonel strated himself. "I'll call Mr. Clash."

"You sain't keepis." me. "Thought you my seem to be anyone clee to 'welcome ma."

"The housekeeper."

"And who is she ?"

"And who is she ?"

"The housekeeper."

"And who is she ?"

"And who is she ?"

"But I don't, naid Prag, who was platting ber hair. with a spen mentage from with the wind and waves howlid outside."

"But I don't, naid Prag, who was platting ber hair. with a spen mentage in the buller—the goods. Do 'you way apon your servant to teach you was platting ber hair. with a spen mentage is to him right away? I want that you were say, here," in the big room."

"But I don't, naid Prag, who was platting ber hair. with a spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage of hearts. They even claimed to the HERALD Office.

"Here was constituted by through the will can him on the will were a not to the colonel' presence oppersated by the close of painfile palls. "He-if I write a not to Mr. Dick could you want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the spen mentage is to him right away? I want the fell laughing and exhausted the proposed part of him and the proposed part of him the big room in the fell laughing and exhausted the proposed part of him p

thing but a child—a well grown book from her pocket she tore out the garret, rummaging to their heart's book from her pocket she tore out the garret, rummaging to their heart's book from her pocket she tore out the garret, rummaging to their heart's content.

This was the uninhabited part of the bing a few I nee she handed it to house which Prue lound so alluring. This was the uninhabited part of the beaver, and hastily sertibling a few I nee she handed it to house which Prue lound so alluring. The was the uninhabited part of the beaver, and hastily sertibling a few I nee she handed it to house which Prue lound so alluring. When Dick led her to the stables she quite forgot herself in her admiration for the horses. She stood for a long time leaning over the stall of "Hercules," the Colonel's favorite.

"You jumped over the fene; in the she could find an attentive listner, but she concluded, she said, patting his aleek, glossy lines to the she was the uninhabited part of the house which Prue lound so alluring.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

This was the uninhabited part of the house which Prue lound so alluring.

The bound of the leaver, and hastily sertibling a few I nee she handed it to house which Prue lound so alluring.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

This was the uninhabited part of the house of the leaver, and hastily sertibling a few I nee she handed it to house which Prue lound so alluring.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

This was the uninhabited part of the house it to house which Prue lound so alluring.

The said purples of the leaver, and hastily sertibling as the leaver, and hastily sertibling as the leaver.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

This was the uninhabited part of the content.

The sum of the leaver, and hastily sertibling to him new?"

The said purples of the leaver, and hastily sertibling to him new?"

When Dick led ber to the stables she quite forgot berself in her admiration for and broken glass on top—I cut my another worthy widow whose huslegers, but I did not mind that." band had been idealized by death,

day."

"Were they not kind to you?"

"Where they not kind to you?"

"Ob, ye"; they were kind, but they did not love me. I was no me re to them than the hundred other girls; and then the rules—I was al-

girls; and then the rules—I was always forgetting and breaking them. I got tired—so deadly tired—of trying to remember."

The Colonel frowned more from nerplexity than from displeasure. He knew that he was unequal to coping with woman's caprice. I

Prue laughed. "I am afraid I that he said.

But on the morrow Prue could not return; she received a telegram from Mrs. Dunlop saying that he said to the life, while I—I am as stormy as the sea."

The Golonel sighed. "Where is Dick?" he asked.

"Out in the front hall. I left him there. I wanted to see you alone on business."

The Colonel had arisen and stood looking down and the state of the said.

The Colonel had arisen and stood looking down and the state of the state The Colonel had arisen and stood looking down upon her. From his own great height she seemed very small and frail, and something like small and frail, and something like

-it nearly stifled her. Suddenly she of a hymn. became conscious of a tall figure When Prue made her first appea

Colonel's harsh voice. paper as if in a whirlwind.

seemed so far away. She was over- go; where can 1 go?" own utter loneliness; she, whose life ly, picking up the Morning News.

When Mrs. Clash came in answer "Stay here with you?"
"Where did/you intend to go?" he Where is Colonel Stanhope?"

and Prue, looking past Jenkins into the dusky rooms beyond.

"In the library, in the west wing," gasped the stammering functionary.

"Then I'll go to him; you stay here," she said to Dick. "I think I would rather meet him slone," and before Dick could remonstrate she had been as tretch of black water that I would rather meet him and, crossing the drawing-room, he went along a narrow hall, guided by a fair:

streak of light that shone through a crack in the library door. There was something about the big, cld.

Prue slowly closed the curtains.

"The Colone's summons, Prue followed that garrul.us lady with the saked, looking at her over his round rimmed spectacles. "Since you have forfeited your right to return to school, this is the proper place for you. Your father appointed me your guardian; it is therefore my duty to watch over you. If my presence an moy you, well, I will try to keep out of your way."

His words were calm and decisive. She telt that if it came to a clashing of wills his would prove the stronger.

"Ain't you goin' to bed, Miss ?" she inquired at last.

Prue slowly closed the curtains.

Prue slowly closed the curtains.

that is the business matter which

He knew that he was unequal to coping with woman's caprice. I bear," it read. "I am going back to was in hopes that you would remain so a member of the Sisterbood," he said, feeling the hopelessness of the suggestion.

Prue laughed. "I am afraid I bear to disappoint you."

"Your uncle is as untameable as a man in the regiment. Fightin Prui they called him then."

Prue smiled happily. "And when there wasn't enough fighting to suit him he resigned from the army and went to the mines. You've been a soldier too?"

Put showed his toothless gums in a fighting to suit him he resigned from the army and went to the mines. You've been a soldier too?"

Put showed his toothless gums in a fighting to suit him he resigned from the army and went to the mines. You've been a soldier too?"

small and frail, and something like could not cry, but her cheeks were of an unforgotten youth, and then he burning and her head—how it ached picked up his pitchfork and went on -and the pain in her heart returned with his work, whistling the fragments

standing between her and the win- ance in Stanbope she created quite an excitement. The young lady who asks you not to tell doesn't treat you had been thrown upon the mercy of your having just as good a time. "What's the matter?" asked the had been thrown upon the mercy of such a determined old bachelor was Prue rose and scattered the bits of regarded with envy by some, with commiseration by others. In the "My friend is ill; she has been other portions of the town, where curi lashes; this stern, uncompromising man who had been her father's friend ordered South. Oh! where can I osity was considered a crime (when found out), people peered at her found out), people peered at her some by the consciousness of her "You can stay here," he said calm through the slats of closed shutters but in the unfashionable neighbo hoods doors were thrown wide open and whole families congregated on the doorsteps to view her critically at she passed.

Ob! that blessed candid curiosity

Queen Street

Last by Doan's Kidney

those endure who are the victims of some disorder of these delicate filters of the body. Mrs. Richard Rees, a well-known and highly respected lady of Belleville, Ont., had to bear the burden of kidney complaint for over 20 years and now Doan's Kidney Pills have cured her when all else failed, Her husband made the following statement of her case: "For 20 years my wife has been a sufferer from pain in the back, seleplesaness and nervousness and general prostration. Nothing seemed to help her. Doctors and medicines all failed, until we got a ray of hope when we saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised as a positive cure. "She began to take them and they helped her right sway, and she is now better in wery respect. We can heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to all sufferers, for they seem to strike the right spot quickly, and their action is not only quick but it is permanent.

"I cannot say more in favor of these wonderful pills than that they saved my low and so of two and you have ease.

"It cannot say more in favor of these wonderful pills than that they saved my low and so of two and you have ease.

But now a word of

Coffee.

Coffee.

Cure constipation, biliousness sick headache and dyspepsia.
Every pill guaranteed perfect and to act without any griping, weakening or sickening effects. asc, at all druggists.

Hammocks !

!!!!

Hammocks! **}**}}} Prices

Right.

HASZARD

MOORE Sunnyside.

Ask any doctor and he will tell you that, next to cancer, scrotula is one of the hardest diseases to cure.
Yet Burdock Blood Bitters applied externally to the parts affected and taken internally cured Rev. Wm. Stout, of Kirkton, Ont., permanently,

MISCELLANEOUS.

TWAIN WASN'T WELL. Here is a story of Mark Twain, who

"He goaded me to desperation, your honor, before I assaulted him." "What did he do?" asked the magis-

Keep Minard's Liniment in

or painful swellings are always promptly relieved by Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is clean to use. Price 25c. Ask for Minard's

and take no other. Laxa Liver Pills have become ladies' favorite cathartic. They ac: without any griping, purging or sickening, and if persisted in for a time cure habitual Constipation.

20 YEARS TORTURE

A Belleville Lady, Whom Doctor

The season for tea parties

Groceries.

We keep everything that is required in the baking line,

other permanent cure by B.B.B. after two dectors falled.

MISCELLANEOUS

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Worms of all kinds are promply spelled by Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm yrup. Nice to take. Price 25c. PIMPLES ON THE FACE

Can all be permanently removed by Burdock Blood Bitters. Mr. E. P. Barnaby, Merchant Tailor, Shelburne, N. S., says: "After paying out money to doctors and not getting cured, I tried B. B. B. After using it for a time the pimples all vanished and never troubled me since."

"Does your husband get good s'rong food?" asked the doctor. "Onions twice a day, I guess that's strong enough."

Summer Coughs are hardest to shake off. A bot le or two of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, though, cures the severest coughs, colds, ness or sore throat.

HIS OWN FREE WILL. DEAR SIRS,-I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT It is THE remedy in my lousehold for burns, sprains, etc, and we would not be without it. It is truly a wonderful medicine.—John A. MacDonald, Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

How a rheumatic sufferer knows when a storm is brewing. After he takes Milburu's Rheumatic Pills his weather forecasting is spoiled. This remedy removes every trace of Rheu-

Minards Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.



will soon be here, and as usual we are prepared to meet it with a well assorted stock of the very best

and our prices are right. When in want of Pastry, Flour, Raisins, Currants, Peels, Spices, Flavorings Iceing Sugar, etc., etc., go to

To Wearer

No Profits Paid do, I feel it my esults. I was class, but they To Manufacturers,

> Every Dollar Paid for Labor Given to Our Own Citizens.

-THE-

Ready-to-wear Clothing

Sold by us is manufactured by skilled hands on the pre-mises, in Morris Block. We pay no profits to clothing manufacturers, but sell direct from maker to wearer. We are therefore in a position to give you up to-date Clothing made from this season's materials at lower prices than you can get elsewhere.

Don't allow anyone to persuade you that you must send your money out of this Province to get the best value. You can do better by getting the home-made.

All-Wool Tyke Pattern Serge Suits \$9.25 All-Wool Oxford Tweed Suits - - 9.50 All-Wool Twilled Worsted Suits - - 9.50 Trousers made from Oxford Tweed 1.75

Morris Block, Victoria Row,

Kalsomine,

Alabastine, Petrol, Magnite,

And all other requisites for housecleaning.

Fennell & Chandler.

A Large Assortment of

AND HEADSTONES

To be cleared out quick, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Agents will tell you they can sell as cheap as you can

Buy from us direct, and we will convince you that this told to effect a sale and make something out of you.

We employ no agents, as we prefer to make all sales right in our shop, where customers can see what they are

Cairns & McFadyen. June 8, 1898-y

SSATS - - SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

The strongest Fire Insurance Company in the world. This Company has done business the Island for forty years, and is well known for prompt and liberal

A. A. MCLEAN, GL B., Q. C P. E. I. Agency, Charles F. W. HYNDMAN. NEW SERIES.

Gardigan Bridge

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1899

You may telk about Excelstor and Century Teas: but they are not in it with ours. They will just serve as a gentle preparation to lead you up to "THE Tea" of the season to be held at Cardigan Bridge on July 11, 1899.

The Teas already held in this locality have made for themselves a reputation, which will be more than sustained this

year.

As usual all appropriate amusements will be furnished. A splendid dinner table laden with the choicest viands will be provided, to which all lovers of the "art epicurean" are cordislly invited.

At 8.2 p. m. a concert will be given in the Village Hall. Local and foreign talent will then units to render a mag nificent programme. This is a secialty not to be missed as it will be a fitting closing for a happy and pleasant day. Should weather prove uniavorable, Tea will be beld on first fine day.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE JAS. E. MacDONALD, Secy. June 28-2i

FIFTY SETS

Just Received.

4 Balls, 6 Balls, 8 Balls.

VALUE

Croquet Set FOR ONLY 90 CENTS.

Geo. Carter & Co.

Our Big **Discount Sale**

Still continues. Every day shrewd buyers come in, look over our stock, ask prices, make their purchases, and go away fully satisfied that their money is

Bargains In All Lines.

If it is a Parlour Suite Furniture you requir you will find our regu and remember we w

Big Discounts for Cash. John Newso

CARD.

A NTOINE VINCENT, Ar teet and Sculptor, Dorche Street, West, is prepared to oute orders for Monuments Church-work, in Altars, Statu Holy Water Fonts, &c. V done promptly.

August 5, 1898—6m