## Aver's Hair Vigor

Makes the hair soft and glossy.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is molst, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty five years."

—Wm. Henry Ou, alias "Mustang Dill," Newcastle, Wyo.

## Aver's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from falling out. "A number of years ago, by recommendation of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop the hair from falling out and prevent its turning gray. The first effects were most satisfactory. Occasional applications since have kept my hair thick and of a natural color."—
H. E. Basham, McKinney, Texas.

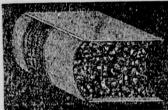
## Ayer's Hair Vigor

Restores hair after fevers. "Over a year ago I had a severe fever, and when I recovered my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—Mrs. A. Collins, Dighton, Mass.

## Aver's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from turning gray. "My hair was rapidly turning gray, and falling out; one bottle of Aver's Hair Vigor has remedied the trouble, and my hair is now its original color and fullness."—B. Onkrupa, Cleveland, O. \*
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists and Perfumers.

(Charges prepaid to any part of the Dominion.)



The CATHOLIC RECORL FOR ONE YEAR

### Webster's - Dictionary FOR \$4.00.

By special arrangement with the publishers, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers.

The dictionary is a necessity in every home, school and business house. It fills vacancy, and turnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choices books could supply. Young and old, Educated and Ignorant, Rich and Poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contentivery day in the year.

As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary we are able to state that we have learned direct from the publishers the fact that this is for the best years of the author's life were swell employed in writing. It contains the of the best years of the author's life were swell employed in writing. It contains the entire vocabulary of about 19,000 words, in clading the correct spelling, derivation and definition of same, and is the regular stan dard size, containing about 300,000 squarinches of printed surface, and is bound it cloth.

A whole library in itself. The regular selling price of Webster's Dictionary has herefore been \$12.00.

N. B.—Dictionaries will be delivered free of all charge for carria c. All orders must be accompanied with the cash

If the book is not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser it may be returned at our expense.

"I am well pleased with Webster's Unsbridged Dictionary." Indictionary, we have the purchaser it may be returned at our expense.

pense.

"I am well pleased with Webster's Unstringed Dictionary. 'find it a most valuable work.

"I am highly pleased with the Dictionary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont. Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, ONT.



LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC AND POLITICAL VIEWS of Or stes A. Brownson. Selected by Henry F. Brownson. 12 mc, net, 25 mc, 25 mc,

By Rev. Mattnew Russen.

40 cents
net,
A HAPPY YEAR; or, The Year Sanctified
by Meditating on the Maxims and Ex
amples of the Saints. 12mo,
net, \$1.00
BIRTHOAY SOUVENIR.

32mo, extra
binding.

BIRTHDAY SOUVENIR. 22mo, extra binding,

A PRIMER FOR CONVERTS. By Rev. J. T. Durward.
A PRIMER FOR CONVERTS. By Rev. J. T. Durward.
NALVSIS OF THE GOS ELS OF THE SUNDAYS. From the Italian of Angelo Cagnola. By Rev. L. A. Lambert, LL.D. Svo.
Scoulalism Exposed And Refutted.
By Rev. V. Cathrein, S.J. From the German by Rev. James Conway, S.J. net. 36.
THE SACRAMENTALS of the Catholic Church. By Rev. A. A. Lambing, LL.D. net, 81.25
MANUAL for the Members of the Association of the Holy Family. 32mo, paper, per 109.
Leaflet, containing Certificate of Membership and prayers, per 100.
Sold by att Catholic Booksellers & Agents.
BENZIGER. BROTHERS.

BENZIGER BROTHERS, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago.

Application painless and easy. Relief imme diate. This preparation fills a great and longfelt want among those who suffer from piles. It is a remedy of the highest merit, effective and reliable, and has more than met the anticipations of those physicians who have used it in their practice. PILEKONE IS A POSITIVE CURE when other treatments fall to relieve. Testimonials furnished. Price 81, For sale by druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.

W. T. STRONG. Manufacturing Chemist 181 Dundas street, London, Ont.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 54 and 58 Jarvis street, Toronto. This hotel has been edited and furnished throughout. Homomories. Terms \$1.00 per day.

M. DONNELLY, Proprietor

## LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXX. AT MRS. LANIER'S

It was a few days before the following Christmas, and Mrs. Lanier, who had just returned from Washington, was sitting alone one evening in her own pretty little parlor, when a servant handed her a card.

"Arthur Maynard," she said. "Let him come up at once;" and as the servant left the room she added to herself: "Dear boy! I'm so glad he's

come for Christmas.

In a moment a handsome young fellow was in the room, shaking hands

in the most cordial way.
"You see I'm home, as usual, for the holidays, Mrs. Lanier," he said, showing a row of very white teeth

when he laughed.

"Yes, you always do come for Christmas and Mardi-gras, don't you? You're such a boy still, Arthur," and Mrs. Lanier looked at him as if she approved of his boyishness. "Sit down and let us have a long chat. The children have gone to the theater with Mr. Lanier. I was too tired to go with them. You know we reached home only this morning."

"No. I didn't know that or I wouldn't have come. You don't want to be bothered with me when you're set itsed." said Arthur, rising.

to see you." ... While Mrs. Lanier was speaking,

inther, mother, and child; and for a moment he seemed too surprised to speak. Then he asked in a very excited tone, "Mrs. Lanier where did you get this—and who is the lady?"

"She a is friend of mine," said Mrs. Lanier, much speaking. Author of the language of the langu "She a is friend of mine," said Mrs. Lanier, much surprised. "Why do you ask—have you ever seen her?"
"Yes, yes; and I have a copy of
this picture. It is such a strange
story; but first, before I say a word.

please tell me who she is, and all about her."

"Why, Arthur, you seem greatly interested," returned Mrs. Lanier, with a smile. "The lady is my dear friend, Jane Chetwynd. We were classmates at board-school in New York; her father is the rich Mr. Chetwynd. You have heard of him, have n't you?"

"Yes, indeed; but please go on."

"Yes, indeed; but please go on."
"Do you want all the history?"

"Everything, please. I've a serious reason for wanting to know all about

reason for wanting to know an about the originals of this photograph."

"Well, the gentleman is Jane's husband, Mr. Churchill, an Englishman, and the little girl is 'Lady Jane,' their only child. There's quite a ronance connected with Jane's history, ant I'm just now floundering in a sea of darkness in regard to that same Jane Chetwynd."

"If you please, go on, and perhaps I can help you out," urged the young

man, eagerly and abruptly.

"Well, as it's a subject I'm greatly interested in, I don't mind telling you the whole story. Jane Chetwynd was the only daughter; her mother died tatner's idol; he had great plans for her, and when she was only eighteen he hoped she would marry one of the rich Bindervilles. Jane, however, married a young Englishman who was in her father's employ. The young man was handsome, as you can when she was a child. Jane was her what has happened to them!' father's idol; he had great plans for "Arthur Maynard, what

young man was handsome, as you can see by his picture, well born, and well but he was unknown and educated: poor. To Richard Chetwynd that was unpardonable, and therefore he disowned Jane-cut her off entirely, refused to see her, or even allow her name

to be mentioned.
"A cousin of Mr. Churchill, who lived in England, owned a fine ranch in Texas, and there the young couple went to pass their honeymoon. They were delighted with the ranch, and decided to make it a permanent home.

"Their little girl was born there, and was named for her mother. On account of some dainty little ways, and to avoid confusion, her father

called her Laly Jane.

"In her frequent letters to me, my friend spoke of her as a remarkable child, and of course she was the idol of her parents. In spite of the trouble with her father, Jane never regretted her choice, and even her isolated life had many charms for her. She was of a quite, domestic disposition, and loved the country. Indeed, I know her life there was one of Hyllic happiness. When the child was three years old Jane sent me that picture; then about two more years passed, during

which time I heard from her fre-quently, and after that suddenly the correspondence stopped. I was in Europe for a year, and when I returned I set to work to find out the Many letters were returned cause. Many letters were returned from San Antonio, the nearest postoffice; but finally we succeeded in communicating with the overseer on the ranch, who informed us that Mr. Churchill had died suddenly of a prevalent fever, the summer before,more than two years ago now, -and

she should direct, after she reached discover either the mother or the New York; he had since received no child." instructions, and the property was

York to a friend who was very intimate at one time with the Chetwynds, for some information about Jane; but she could tell nothing more than the newspapers told, me, that than the newspapers told me, that Richard Chetwynd had gone abroad.

to remain some years. Of Jane 1 could not hear a word.

"Sometimes I think she may have followed her father to Europe, and that they are reconciled and living there together. But why does she not write to me—to the friend whom she always loved so dearly?
"Then there is another thing that

has worried me no little, although in itself it is a trifle. When we were at school together I had a little birthday gift made at Tiffany's for Jane, a silver jewel-box, engraved with pansies and forget-me-nots, and a lot of school-girl nonsense. I made the design myself, and the design for the monogram also. About a year ago
I found that very box for sale at
Madame Hortense's, on Canal Street.
When I asked Hortense where she
got it, she told me that it was left with her to sell by a women who lived down town on Good Children Street, and she gave me the name and the address; but when I went there a day or two afterwards the women had solve.

'Nonsense, Arthur; sit down.
You always cheer me up. You're so full of life and spirits, I'm really glad

'The address; but when I went tweet a day or two afterwards the women had gone,—left mysteriously in the night, and none of the neighbors could tell where she went. Of course the woman's sudden disappearance made While Mrs. Lanier was speaking, the young fellow's bright, clear eyes were traveling about the room, and glancing at everything, pictures, bric-a-brac, and flowers. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation, and, springing up, seized a photograph in a velvet frame that stood on a cabinet near him.

The feel that there was somether words about her, and I can't help thinking that she got the little box dishonestly. It may have been stolen, dishonestly. It may have been stolen, dishonestly. It may have been stolen, possession of it at once, very thankful that such a precious relic of my girl-hood should have accidentally fallen into my hands; but every time I look

All the while Mrs. Lanier was speaking, Arthur Maynard followed every word with bright, questioning eyes and eager, intense interest. Sometimes he seemed about to interrupt her; then he closed his lips firmly and continued to listen.

Mrs. Lanier was looking at him inquiringly, and when he waited as if to hear more she said: "I have told you all. Now what have you to tell me?"

"Something quite as strange as anything you have told me," replied Arthur Maynard, with an enigmatical air. "You must not think you're the only one with a mystery worthy the skill of a Parisian detective. If I had any such talent I might make myself famous, with your clues and my clues together."

"What in the world do you mean, Artuur? What do you know?—for pity's sake, tell me! You can't think how Jane Chetwynd's long silence distresses me.

"Fool that I was !" cried the young fellow, jumping up and pacing the room with a half-tragic air. "If I room with a half-tragic air. "If I had n't been an idiot—a simpleton—a gosling—if I'd had a spark of sense. I could have brought that same Jane Chetwynd, and the adorable little Lady Jane, straight to your door. Instead of that, I let them get off the train at Gaetna alone when it was nearly daik, and—Heaven only knows

aud anxious as you are, Mrs. Lanier, and what has happened to day quite upset me; but I must tell you my story, as you have told yours."

And then, while Mrs. Lanier listened with clasped hands and intent gaze, Arthur Maynard told of the meeting with Lady Jane and her mother on the train, of the gift of "Tony," the blue heron, and of the growstip at Gretna.

separation at Gretna.

"Oh Arthur, why—why did n't you go with them and bring them to me? She was a stranger, and she did n't know the way, and your being our friend and all.

"My dear Mrs. Lanier, she never mentioned your name, or number. How could I guess you were the friend to whom she was going? and I didn't want to seem presuming."
"But where did she go? She never

came here!"

"Wait till I tell you the rest, and then we will discuss that. I stood on the platform until the train started, and watched them walking toward the ferry, the mother very feebly, and the child skipping along with the little basket, delighted with her new possession; then I went back to my seat, angry enough at myself because I was n't with them, when what should I was not with them, when what should I see on the floor, under their seat, but a book they had left. I have it now, and I'll bring it to you to-morrow; inside of the book was a photography. photograph-a duplicate of this, and fly-leaf was written 'Jane

Chetwynd."

"I thought so! I knew it was
Jane!" exclaimed Mrs. Lanier excitedly. "But she never came here. Where could she have gone?

more than two years ago now,—and that Mrs. Churchill with her little girl had left the ranch directly after her husband's death to return to New Jork, since which time he had received no news of her; and the overseer also expressed surprise in his letter at her long silence, as he said left many valuable things that she had left many valuable things that was never claimed, and from that were to be sent to her when and where day to this I've never been able to A. A. Post, R. A.

child."
"How strange, how very strange!"
"How strange, how very strange!" "How strange, how very strange!"
said Mrs. Lanier, greatly troubled.
"Why should she have changed her
mind so suddenly?" If she started
to come to me, why did n't she come?"
"The only reasonable solution to
the problem is that she changed her
mind and went on to New York by the

night-train. She evidently did not go to a hotel, for I have looked over all the hotel registers of that time, and her name does not appear on any of them. So far there is nothing very mysterious; she might have taken the night-train.

"Oh, Arthur, she probably did. Why do you say she might have?"

"Because you see I have a sequel my story. You had a sequel to to my story. yours, a sequel of a box. Mine is a sequel of a bird — the blue heron I gave the little Lady Jane. I bought that same blue heron from a bird-fancier on Charter Street this very

morning."

"How can you be sure that it is the same bird, Arthur? How can you

"Because it was marked in a peculiar way. It had three distinct black crosses on one wing. I knew the rogue as soon as I saw him, although he has grown twice the size, and—would you believe it?—he has the same leather band on his leg that

I sewed on more than two years ago."
"And you found where the fancier
bought him?" asked Mrs. Lanier

breathlessly.
Of course I asked, the first thing, and all the information I could get from the merchant was that he bought him from an Italian a few days before, who was very anxious to sell him. When I called the bird by his name, Tony, he recognized it instantly. So you see that he has always been

called by that name."
"The child must have lost him, or he must have been stolen. Then the box, the jewel-box here too. Good heavens! Arthur, what can it mean?" "It means that Mrs. Churchill never left New Orleans," said Arthur

decidedly.

"My dear Arthur, you alarm me!"
cried Mrs. Lanier; "there is something dreadful behind all this. Go on, nd tell me everything you know." "Well, after I bought the bird, and

while I was writing my address for the man to send him home, a funny little old Frenchman came in, and suddenly pounced on Tony, and began to jabber in the most absurd way. thought he was crazy at first; but after a while I made him understand that the heron belonged to me; and when I had calmed him down some-what I gathered from his remarks that this identical blue heron had been the property of 'one leetle lady,' who formerly lived on Good Children Street.

"Good Children Street," interrupted Mrs. Lanier; "what a remarkable coinc dence

"That the bird had been lost, and that he had searched everywhere to find it for the 'leetle lady.' Then I asked him for a description of the 'leetle lady.' And, as I live, Mrs. Lanier, he described that child to the life,"—and Arthur Maynard pointed to the photograph as he spoke.

"Oh, Arthur, can it be that Jane Chetwynd is dead? What else can it mean? Where is the child? I must see her. Will you go with me to Good Children Street early to-morrow?"

"Certainly, Mrs. Lanier. But she is not there; the old man told me a long story of a Madame Jozain, who ran away with the child."
"Madame Jozain!" cried Mrs. Lanier ex itedly—"the same woman who had the jewel box."
"Exidently the same and we are

"Evidently the same, and we are on her track-or we should be, if she were alive; but unfortunately she's dead. The little Frenchman says so, and the child is now in Margaret's Orphans' Home.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Clear Havana Cigars" "La Cadena" and "La Flora" Insist upon having these brands. Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.



A Blissionary Recommends It. 8

St. Paul's Mission, Choteau Co., Mont., Dec. 12, '50.

Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is wonderful in Pattor Roeing & Nerve Folds is sworterful in checking asthma or my nervous diseases caused by nervous deblity or overexertion. Three children of my school had fulling sickness; the use of the tonic stopped the paroxysms at once and cured them. In nileeses of weakness it strengthens the system without full. I recommend it most heartily. Rev. Father Edeasweller.

most heartily. REV. PATUER EDERSWELLER.
Sister M. Heine, of Castroville, Texas, writes:
I used two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve
Tonic for nervous destiley, which was so intense
that the lest cause would cause me to serroum,
and palpitation of the boart would follow for
about afteen minutes. The remedy cured me
entirely, and I heartily recommend it to all
sufferers.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Distrees, Proor patients also get the medThis remedy has been prepared by the flev, Father
Koenig, of Fort Wavne, Ind., since 1876, and is now
under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bettle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggist, London, Ontario

# SURPRISE SOAP

While the best for all household uses, has peculiar qualities for easy and quick washing of clothes,

It does away with that boiling and scalding-the clothes come out sweet, clean and white.

Harmless to hands and fabricslathers freely-lasts longest.

ALL GROCHES SELL, IT. St. Stephen, N. B.

## THE HURON AND ERIE Loan & Savings Company

Subscribed Capital, - \$2,500,000 Paid up Capital, - - 1,300,000 Reserve Fund, - - - 626,000 J. W. LITTLE, President JOHN BEATTIE, Vice-President

of Deposits of \$1 and upwards received at highest current rates.

DEBENTURES issued, payable in Canada or in England. Executors and trustees are authorized by law to invest in the debentures of this company.

MONEY LOANED on mortgages of real-

MORIGAGES purchased.
G. A. SOMERVILLE,

MANAGER. London, Ont.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR CHOCOLAT Annual S. les Exceed 33 MILLION L.BS.
For Samples sent Free, write to C. ALFRED CHOULLOU, MONTREAL.

of climate and freedom from cyclones, blizzards, together with good society, churches, etc., make Michigan Farms the best in the world. Write to me and i will tell you how to get the best farms on tom, tow rate of interest.

O. M. BARNES, Land Commissioner, Lansing. 20 tel.

Many Old FARMS that farms and gardens Won't Produce a Profit.
The rich loamy soll of Michigan Parms produces a tine crop without this expense. The near markets, general healthfulness



With Reflections for Every Day in th Year. Compiled from "Butler's Lives" and other approved sources, to which are added

Lives of the American Saints Recently placed on the Calendar for the United States by special petition of The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, and also the Lives of the Saints Canonized in 1881 by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII.

Edited by John Gilmary Shea, LL.D. With a beautiful frontispiece of the Holy Family not nearly four hundred other illustrations. Elegantly bound in extra cloth. Greatly adited by our Holy Father. Pope Leo XIII., who sent his special blessing to the publishers; and approach by forth archives and Bishops. The above work we will send to any of our subscribers, and will also give them credit for a year's subscription on THE CATHOLIC RECORD, on receipt of Three Dollars. We will in all cases prepay carriage.

INSURE IN THE ONTARIO MUTUAL

LIFE. BECAUSE

one by which participating members of a life company can secure a full equivalent for their money.

BECAUSE

No purely Mutual Life Assurance

Company has ever falled.

BECAUSE None of the old technical terms

BECAUSE

The results of the Ontario's poll-

and antiquated restrictions ap-

pear in the Policies of the Ontario

cies on matured policies are un-

C. E. GERMAN, Gen. Agent.

GEO. W. MILLER, Dis. Agent

4411 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

A Food The Crast The Great Strength-Giver

Should be SOUGHT AFTER by those seeking to attain

Physical Development and good powers of ENDURANCE

Purify the Blood, correct an Observers of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels.

They invisorate and redors to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidents to Penales of all ages for Children and the aged they are priceless. The Cin TMENT

In an infallible remedy for land Lore, End Breasts, Old Wounds, Bores and Ulcers. It is tamous for dont and Rheumantism. For disorders of the Cuest it has no equal. Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Ekin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff teints it nots the a charm.

Menufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,
THE NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 523 OXFORD ST.), LONDONAnd are sold at 1s. 1sd. 2s. 9c., t. 6d. 1ls., 2ss. and 3ss. each Box or Pot, and may be had
of all Medicine Vendor, throughout the world.

MOP Perchasers about d lock to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address
is not Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

D. HOLY OLY SEA35 cents
ENT AND
50 cents
50 cents
A Devine.
81.25
81.26
RUCIFIED.
68 cents

S DE LI OFITABLY PET, 4 COURS GRACES BLOOD S BLOOD.
10 cents
16 NAT1 US.
40 cents
35 cents
35 cents
1N THE
50 cents
WILL
SS 20 cents
TE UNION
NY IN THE
20 cents
TE UNION OF JESUS cloth, 10 cents PASSION OF

THE HOLY cents; sheep, t edges, \$1.60; 35 cents 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 50, \$1.90

e sent free, by & CO. rnaments and Church St. ORONTO. AL. SANDWIGH, ce the Classical rins, including r aubum. For r. D. Cushing,

sophical and powriting. TZ. President HE, TORONTO, h Toronto Uni-ge of His Grace and directed by classical, seien-Special courses tiversity mathe-mal certificates.

LLEGE.

OHN KEITH 311488

LEALTH.

BLOOD

BEVELED!

avenues of the kening the sys-nd foul humors he Stomach. Dyspepsia,
Heartburn,
of the Skin,
Vision, Jaunsipelas, Seroe Heart, NerI Debility; all
illar Complaints
so of BURDOCK

ietors. Toronto

THEolic Agency is to supply, at the kind of goods in the United States, me United States, which are: beart of the whole-sud has completed be leading manufactured by the leading of the leading of only one letter that the prompt and correct the theory. When york, who may uses selling a particular of the leading of the leading of the leading are leading to the leading of the leading a particular of the leading of the leading

lay St. New York,

B - ALMANAO 893. **YET.** very Catholic CENTS. ce, London, Ont