ng for more.

WHY AND WHEREFORE

What forced me to become

of Rescue are adapted houses

be transformed into a properly

bring the Homes up-to-date would require a very large sum of money,

and whatever might be spent on

The Council finally decided

that it would be more economic

that it would tend to greater

efficiency to build de novo for

1,000 children on up-to-date prin-

to sell all our present properties,

which are freeholds, to buy a

new property in the country and

ouild for 1.000 children. This deci-

sion necessitated having in London

the offices of the Society and

a receiving Home. The new offices

and Receiving Home have been

financial burden I perforce be

came a scavenger, with the result

oan, the interest of that loan and

already a portion of that loan

have been paid out of the proceeds

When the whole of this loan

has been repaid, then the pro-

ceeds of the sale of rubbish will

be free for the general use of the

work, and I have no hesitation

in saying that in, the course of

make special emergency appeals

for the work. Not one penny to

any person's subscription or donation has been spent on the pur

the building of the new office

and Receiving Home, and never

In conclusion, I will only reite-

ate that we could make £30,000

nstead of \$3,000 if we had the

iples. It was therefore decided

them, the Homes would still re-

main adapted houses.

come our way; and which we can

Somebody's Mother

And bent with the chill of the They can't.

winter's day The streets were white with recent

And the woman's feet with age were slow.

Jostled aside by throng Of human beings who passed her

Unheeding the glance of her anxious eye Down the street, with laughter

and shout. Glad in the freedom of school let Came happy boys like a flock of

Hailing the snow piled white and Past the woman, so old and gray

Hastened the children on their None offered a helping hand to On bad and good her blessings

So weak and timid afraid to stir Lest the carriage wheels or the horses' feet

Should trample her down in the slippery street. At last came out of the merry

The gayest boy of all the group He paused beside her and whis pered low :

Her aged hand on his strong She placed and so without hurt or

He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his own were young

and strong, Then back again to his friends he

His young heart happy and well content. somebody's mother boys

you know, For all she's aged and poor and

lend a hand To help my mother you under

If ever she's poor and old and

In her home that night, and the Was: "God be kind to that noble

Faint was the voice, and worn and weak; But heaven lists when its chosen

Angels caught the faltering word,

Our Lady of the Boys.

In snow-white marble Mary Gold-crowned as Empress and as Queen Of all the heavens and all the

That angel eyes have ever seen; Upon the pole of this glad earth Her Kingly Jesus doth she

Smiling upon her children's

Our Lady of the Boys. She is so fair and white and

Longing if but for little space, To leave the laughter and the

And whisper, "Mary, full of grace

Our Lady of the Boys !"

They wear her favors day and,

Each longs to act her page's part

Whatever their dear Early they kneel to her, ar

Our Lady of the Boys,

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of tho are so unfortunate as to be afflicted ellery, artificial teeth, engravings with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out-

ward applications do not cure. blood-make that pure and this scal-

Hood's Sarsaparilla fire for them. cures all eruptions.

Over the wander she keeps Long vigil through the night-hours

Over the wilful oft she weeps he woos him in the highway Fain would she wean him from

hells toys, She hath no mind to lose

Our Lady of the Boys.

She is the Mother of them all, The love of each she longs to gain,

As on the earth falls summer

Each name she whispers to her Praying the love that never

Our Lady of the Boys. She is the mistress of their sport, Their teachers in sweet wisdom's

Their pleader in the great high Their guide unto the golden

She loves to listen as they pray To her, the cause of all their

And chant her anthems night and Our Lady of the Boys. -Rev. David Bearne, S. J

Why I Became A Scavenger.

(Concluded.) RUSTY NAILS REQUIRED.

The sorting of old metals is wonderful industry. Old iron, heavy wrought iron, light wrought iron heavy cast-iron, light castron, are sorted and then re-melted, re-wrought and re-cast, and "Somebody's mother" bowed her the scrap iron appears again reclothed in strength and glory among the many active utilities Save it for me and I will find a

market for it. It would interest you to see brass rods, which are a casting of and coaxed until they fall asunder And "somebody's mother's prayer identity. These two return also to a new life through the fiery furnace. So, too, with zinc, copper, steel, white metal, lead, spelter, aluminum, gold, quicksilver, platinum, yellow metal, silver, antimony, and the different compounds. Each has its value and

> each has its market. One of the newest of these restorations is in the rubber trade, which has seen an extraordinary Old rubber is subjected to a fine sorting of manufactured compositions from pure rubber, and the separation of adulterating elements from the pure article.

> > GERMANY IMPORTS RUBBISH.

The industry which deals with old tins, is a most interesting one. All kinds of old tins are usefultobacco tins, sardine tins, coffee tins, condensed milk tins. Old tins go through an elaborate and the iron which remains is compressed into large solid blocks and shipped to Germany.

These are just a few examples of articles of endless variety, minute and large, of infinitesimal and substantial value, which have

> PROCEEDS OF SALE OF RUBBISH :

The Summer Complaint of

Many Children Die from this

IS CHOLERA INFANTUM especially draw your attention

Trouble When They Could be Cured by the Use of idieness! Please tidely save them DR. FOWLER'S EX-TRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

remedy which will quickly offset vomiting, purging, and the profuse rhoea, accompaning a case of this The business has grown so writes:—"I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Cholera Infantum. My little girl was so sick I did not think she could live, as we could Harrow Road to Compton Street, to pack off the printing office to

Stratford, and to replace our onetime."

There are many preparations on the horse 'van—we started with a Coster's barrow in 1907—by two smart and large motor vans. We had to hire vans last year—three, four, and five a week. The two large motors we now have are not large motors we now have are not other as these substitutes may be dangerous.

See that our name is on the wrapper. Price, 35 cents.
The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

thought, by scribbling littl gems of verse. cavenger? I will tell you. All the present Homes of the Crusade That I would soon become

millionaire; Now, an adapted house can never But things have quickly gone from bad to worse; quipped institution. Adapted Today, I have to "bum" a streetcar fare. ouses used as institutions are

always a source of expense for I also thought the stories I could lterations, additions and recon Would boost my low resources structions, and, whatever is done, a notch

he place still remains an adapted But editors return them; and to ouse. Sooner or later all volnight, untary institutions will be under had to go and "hock" my dollar dovernment inspection, and rightly

Already under the Children Act there is the right of entry MINARD'S LINIMENT CO vested in the Home Secretary. Our homes, good in themselves, GENELEMEN-Last Winter have served their purpose. The ouncil of the Crusade of Rescue

received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT gave their earnest consideration to this particular matter for a period in a severe attack of Lagrippe and I have frequently proved it three years All the homes w carefully surveyed, and detailed reports on them were received from our medical officers. To

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

hate the lad that always crows He fills me with disgust, You'll find the guy who blows Can seldom raise a dust.

Minard's Liniment Cures

"What have you here?" "A motor novel." "Out of date. We are publishig nothing but tango romauces

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont vrites:-"My mother had a badly built at a cost of £10,000, and sprained arm. Nothing we used the new property of 270 acres in did her any good. Then father got the country has been bought at a Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured cost of £7,950. A loan was raised mother's arm in a few days Price of £17,950. To face this new 25 cents,"

Many a young widow declines to marry again-because she isn't that the expenses of raising that

> Minards Liniment Cures Neu-No one knows that it pays to

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says: -"It affords me much

pleasure to say that I experienced four, five, or six years, if only I great relief from Muscular Rheucan extend and organize this matism by using two boxes of ollection of rubbish as I desire Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price

chase of the new property and SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS From Heart Trouble and Nervous Prostration

Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. I suffered for four years with heart trouble and nervous prostration. I was so bad that I could not go upstairs without sitting down at the top before I could go to my room. I couldn't sleep nor he on my left side, for it would seem as though my heart would stop. I thought lie on my left side, for it would seem as though my heart would stop. I thought my time had come. I was doctoring with the doctor, but didn't get any benefit. I was advised to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, so I got two boxes, and after I had taken one box I began to feel better, and after I had taken two I could go up and down stairs without resting, so I took eight boxes, and I am enjoying good health again. I consider it a Godsend to have your pills in the house."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents-per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at

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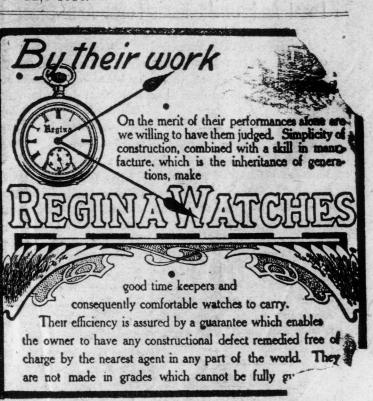
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