

Grandmother's Counsel.

Grandmother says in her quaint old way: "World wasn't made in a day—a day; And the blue sky where the white clouds fit— Why, the Lord was six days painting it!

Lady-Day in Harvest.

REVEREND HUGH F. BLUNT Where swings the scythe amid the golden wheat There falls a daisy white against the blade.

Compensation.

It is enough to give the best of life To fill with hope the future of a friend? It is enough in torture to make strife.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned—Holmes.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning that it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

The Stretcher Bearer.

By Theodore Gift, in Benziger's Magazine.

(Concluded.)

But that was not the worst; for after the priest had communicated he bent over the chalice, while the server began quickly to repeat the Confiteor. Well, I thought that he might be going to communicate, and possibly also one or two of the other Bretons, who are old-fashioned, church-bred lads always, though good fighters—Ma foi, yes!

Then, in a minute, as it seemed, it was over, and the young priest had come to the front of the steps and was making us a little address. But such a beautiful little address! For it was as if one who was both our comrade, a soldier in the ranks like ourselves, and at the same time a messenger of the Most High.

Then, at the end, he added only a word or two about the dear ones we had left behind, those who were giving up what was more precious than life to them just as bravely, just as willingly, at the call of duty as we gave our lives; those whose love, whose prayers, whose blessings followed every step of our way; the wives, the young sweethearts and sisters, the old mothers—and when he said that I had a

SCOTT'S EMULSION logo and text: It is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing effect in summer as in winter.

most curious vision, for I seemed to see the little mother's face like a rosy crumpled apple in its frilled cap smiling at me over that of the priest and her wrinkled hands stretched out as if in blessing; and at that something wet and round ran suddenly down the side of my nose; mine who had not cried since I was a child!

I dared not lift a finger to it lest Corporal Dulau should see but I squinted out of the corner of my eye at him; and behold—there were two large round drops running down his cheeks. His shoulders, too, were shaking, and from behind came a sound of boys sobbing, so I just pulled out my handkerchief without another thought of shame, and it was in that moment that the interruption came.

Whizz-z-z! Crash!! The enemy was at us again. A shell had burst just outside, and in one moment the church was empty save for the wounded, and those whose task it was to look after them. The last indeed that I saw of our priest was a flash of red, white and blue as he threw off the surplice which covered his uniform and rushed like the rest to his duty post.

Well, it was a pretty sharp, if short, engagement. The enemy had given us one of their little "surprises," and if our small party in the church had not been up and armed it might have turned out worse for us than it did. As things were, we did just manage to hold out till reinforcements came up and then we sent them to the right about. But that was the last Mass for quite half the brave fellows that assisted at it. It was the last Mass too for the old church, for a bomb from a Taube struck it and exploded inside, setting fire to the straw on which the wounded had lain (though fortunately not till they had been removed to a more secure place of shelter) and ended by destroying the entire edifice. It was in that struggle also that my knees got smashed.

And the stretcher-bearer? They were carrying me into that same place of shelter after the fight was over when we nearly stumbled over his body. It lay face upwards across the steps with the broken stretcher beside it. A fragment of shell had taken him full in the chest and split it open. Through the torn clothes I could see the glint of his little crucifix sticking in the wound; and on his face there was actually his wonted smile. Only it seemed to have lost the gay and humorous quality it used to have. Rather, it was of one who saw something unspeakably good and pleasant before him and rushed to clasp it.

Yes, Monsieur, I leave the hospital today; and as soon as my knee is a bit stronger, which they say will not be long, I go back to the front, Oh, but gladly. Is it not for France? Though this time I shall leave a wife behind me, since Victorine (this is Victorine, Monsieur. Did I not describe her well?) insists that we be married as soon as I come out in order that she may finish the nursing of me herself.

The little Mother? But no, Monsieur, do not excuse yourself! How should you know? Even me they did not tell for some time. She had gone before I came back. She died at dawn on the very day when I got my wound. Victorine was with her and heard her say my name twice.

"Ah, be consoled, little mother," my sweetheart said, thinking she was fretting for me, "if he could, he would be here, but he is fighting for us, see you, for France and us."

HAD CHOLERA MORBUS.

SO BAD COULD NOT SIT UP.

Attacks of cholera morbus are caused mostly by indigestion in diet, the use of unripe fruit and new vegetables, and usually occur during the hot summer months.

On the first sign of this very weakening trouble Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be taken. Mrs. George Lee, Ruthven, Ont., writes: "I was taken with cholera morbus, and I was so bad I could not sit up more than five minutes at a time. My husband said I looked as if I had been sick a month; he got me a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and I took the whole of it in one day, and it completely cured me. We are never without it in the house for I don't think it can be best."

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DYPHTHERIA.

Tommy was reading the war news. When he had finished he said to his mother, "Mamma, how do wars begin?" "Well, suppose the Germans hailed down the Austrian flag, and that the Austrians—"

"My dear," interrupted Tommy's father, "the Germans would not—"

"Excuse me, they would." "Who ever heard of such a thing? You are giving Tommy a wrong idea."

"I'm not, sir." "You are, madame!" Tommy (preparing to leave the room): "It's all right, I think I know how wars begin."

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says:—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price 50c a box."

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The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures.—Vauvenargues.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

We accomplish more by prudence than by force.—Tacitus.

Was Troubled With Smothering Spells. Would Wake Up With Breath All Gone.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Entirely Cured Her.

Mrs. Wm. McEwain, Temperance Vale, N.B., writes: "I am not much of a believer in medicines, but I must say Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are all right."

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Synopsis of Canadian West Land Regulations Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on conditions by father, mother, daughter, brother or sister of the homesteader.

Addressing of Mail In order to facilitate the handling of mail at the front and in prompt delivery it is requested that all mail be addressed as follows: (a) Rank (b) Name (c) Regimental number (d) Company, Squadron, Battalion, or other unit (e) Brigade (f) First (or second) Canadian Contingent (h) British Expeditionary Force

Mathieson, MacDonnell & Stewart, Barristers, Solicitors, McDonald Bros. Building Georgetown July 26th 1912.—D. C. McLeod K. C. — W. L. B. McLEOD & BENTLEY Barristers, Attorneys & Solicitors MONEY TO LOAN Offices—Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers.