to see the little mother's face like a rosy crumpled apple in its frill-

ed 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

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-

running down his cheeks. His houlders, too, were shaking, and

boys sobbing, so I just pulled out

my handkerchief without another

thought of shame, and it was in

that moment that the interruption

Whiz-z-z! Crash!!

"World wasn't made in a day-

And the blue sky where the white clouds flit-

Why, the Lord was six days painting it! "The way isn't sunny;

But don't you fret! Cheer up honey-You'll get there yet."

Grandmother says in her quain old way World wasn't made in a day-

a day The meadow there, where you lov to sit-

Why, the Lord took time carpet it! "The way isn't sunny But don't you fret! Cheer up, honey-

You'll get there yet.' And still to me in the fields an

Her sweet voice rings like a chime of bells, And I dream brave dreams as

heard her say "World wasn't made in a day-

The way isn't sunny But, don't you fret! Cheer up, honey-You'll get there yet."

Lady-Day in Harvest.

REVEREND HUGH F. BLUNT.

Where swings the scythe amic There falls a daisy white against the blade

A worthless weed fit only now to not go up. I, with nearly twenty

And twine it in the shining her braid;

The humble daisy's glory is com And thou, O humble Lily of the

How hidden wert thou, when the Reaper grim Gathered earth's harvest to

But ah! the wondrous harvest address! For it was as of one who thou didst yield, A lowly flower smiling up to Him Who found His richest harvest,

Compensation.

gleaning thee.

It is enough to give the best To fill with hope the future of

a friend? duty from us, and glorified in the It is enough in torture to make strife,

Another's weak and heedless ways to mend

is past, To know we came dared command Following drear Duty

barren last, Nor hoarded gifts

grudging hand nor groan? gotten us, any more than we To feel the tight chain

deep and smile? To laugh when sobs To be alone

When the heart fails the little while God gives us our work? and fail?

To rise again to beg for love that To see, thro' turning

On dry, dead fields beneath hot-

shining skies? How salt the cup our lips must

To battle for the need

others waste And sink unconquered life's day grows late.

This must suffice: To struggle hope and die To carry crosses over thorny

To know Gethsemenis; give love

for hate-Christ's followers thus, through Life's appointed days.

be much used until

Grandmother's Counsel. Pains in the Back most curious vision, for I seemed

took medicine without benefit, and finally ecided to try Hood's Sarssparilla. After ne first bottle I felt so much better that i bottinued its use, and six bottles made menew woman. When my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on heromach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapalla which cured her." MER. THOMAS IS.

15. Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Stretcher Bearer.

By Theodore Gift, in Benziger's

Magazine.

The enemy was at us again. (Concluded.) hell had burst just outside, and n one moment the church was or after the priest had commpty save for the wounded, and he bent over the hose whose task it was to look halice, while the server began after them. The last indeed that I juickly to repeat the Confiteor. saw of our priest was a flash of Well, I thought that he might be red, white and blue as he threw going to communicate, and posoff the surplice which covered his sibly also one or two of the other uniform and rushed like the rest Bretons, who are old-fashioned, o his duty post. church-bred lads always, though Well, it was a pretty sharp, if good fighters-Ma foi, yes!hort, engagement. The enemy

into the bargain; but I was not prepared for a clattering of rising surprises," and if our small feet behind me and two, four, six, party in the church had not been a whole file of men, nearly every ip and armed it might have one of those present passing up to arned out worse for us than it kneel before the altar. Evidently did. As things were, we did just he priest had seen and confessed nanage to hold out till reinforcehem beforehand, and when they nents came up and then we sen had done there were some of the hem to the right about. But that wounded to communicate also. was the last Mass for quite half Then, just before he went back, he brave fellows that assisted at to the altar, he paused a moment It was the last Mass too for on the step, and, with the Host he old church, for a bomb from a still in his hand, looked at me. Taube struck it and exploded Alas, what would you! I could inside, setting fire to the straw on which the wounded had lain

scarcely, if at all repented ofupon me. Ma foi, no! I might be Cometh a gleaming maiden sing- a lax sort of devil, but not so bad that I could thrust myself into the lift the little daisy lowly presence of le bon Dieu in that style. I could only kneel there lescended to look at me at all it would be with pity and indulgence,

our country and our fellowmen,

way we fulfilled it; for we must

remember that He was the God

of love as well as justice, and

or even reprisals, were acts of

cowardice in His eyes and utterly

abominable. And then he said

quite kindly, that if there were

some among us who hadn't led as

straight lives as we should in

times of peace, and had even for-

gotten our good Father in heaven

for a bit, we had this comfort :

that good Father had never for-

could forget our little chaps at

home and now at any rate He

was letting us do for Him the

finest thing any man could do,

lay down our lives gladly and

fellowmen, sure of taking them

up again in a glorious resurrec-

Then, at the end, he added only

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

ings followed every step of our

way; the wives, the young sweet-

hearts and sisters, the old mothers

and when he said that I had a

willingly for France and

nearly stumbled over his body. as on one seeing very late, and It lay face upwards across the suddenly ashamed steps with the broken stretche peside it. A fragment of shell had it was over, and the young priest taken him full in the chest and had come to the front of the steps split it open. Through the torn and was making us a little ad lothes I could see the glint of dress. But such a beautiful little his little crucifix sticking in the wound; and on his face there was both our comrade, a soldier was actually his wonted smile Only it seemed to have lost the n the ranks like ourselves, and at the same time a messenger of and humorous quality the Most High. He spoke, from used to have. Rather, it was of that very text, of our vocation as one who saw something unspeaksoldiers, what a noble one it was ably good and pleasant before and what dignity it gave us, since him and rushed to clasp it. what we did was not for selfinterest or money-making, but for

knees got smashed.

Yes, Monsier, I leave th hospital today; and as soon as my knee is a bit stronger, which they for the honor of our flag and for say will not be long, I go back to the front, Oh, but gladly. Is it God's honor, which asked this for France? Though this time I shall leave a wife behind ne, since Victorine (this is Victorine, Monsieur. Did I not desthat all cruelties and treacheries cribe her well?) insists that w oe married as soon as I come out order that she may finish

> the nursing of me herself. The little Mother? But no Monsieur, do not excuse yourself How should you know? Ever 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. Victorin was with her and heard her say

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

The little mother opened he eyes and looked at her-oh. "Mais non, ma fille," she said He is at Mass. I have just seen him. May the good God be bless

Monsieur, it was the momen when I saw her face above that o

Happy is he who has charity or everyone, and who who doe not desire, moreover, that man have charity for him; and happy too, is he who performs great service for his neighbor, yet does not trouble himself about receivinglike service in return.-Blesse

Egidius of Assisi.

MORBUS.

SO BAD COULD NOT SIT UP.

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Mrs. George Lee, Ruthven, Ont., writes: "I was taken with cholera norbus, and I was so bad I could not morbus, and I was so bad I could not sit up any 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 beat."

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CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN. chr. Stroke, St. Andre, Kamour

"Are you the editor of this paper?" asked the lady with the drab spats, calling. "I am," replied the man with the poised pencil. "Well, I called to ask you if you wouldn't get larger type. (though fortunately not till they My name was in your paper five nad been removed to a more secure time last week and a neighbor of place of shelter) and ended by destroying the entire edifice. It was in that struggle also that my

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

said to his mother. "Mamma, how do wars begin?"

Well, suppose the Germans auled down the Austrian flag and that the Austrians-" "My dear," interrupted Tom-

ny's father. " the Germans would 'Excuse me, they would."

Who ever heard of such hing? You are giving Tommy a "I'm not, sir !"

"You are, madame!" Tommy (preparing to leave the oom) : "It's all right, I think I know how wars begin." W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stra-

ord says:-"It affords me much leasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price

The inventor seldom profits by nis production. The chinese invented gunpower.

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont rites:- "My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price

The fruit derived from labor she was fretting for me, "if he the sweetest of pleasures .-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

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Daties-Six months' three years. A homesteader ma within nine miles of his homest a farm of at least 80 acres solely. and occupied by him or by his mother, son, daughter, brother

good standing may pre-empt a q section alongside his homestead. \$3.00 per acre Duties-Must reside upon the stead or pre-empfion six mon each of six years from date of stead entry (including the time re

a homestead patent) and cultival his homestead right and cannot c a pre-emption may enter for a pe d homestead in certain districts. \$3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must six months in each of three cultivate fifty acres and erect a worth \$300.00.

Deputy Minister of the In

W. W. CORY.

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