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A Red Hot Seeson.

ing. No confidence, no trust, not a never see horse or cart sgain, that's During the hot summer season bit! Leave you after what you sure." Oh, if that were all the lose ! the blood gets over-heated, the drain saved me from, Nan! I'd sooner on the system is severe and the ap- leave my skin and my bones for that patite is often lost. Burdock Blood matter. What do you want! Say Bitters purifies and invigorates the out! There can't be anything inblood, tones up the system, and re side of a fellow but you'l have to stores lost appetite. know the ins and outs of it." "Could I save you if I didu'

Rand ?"

no use ! You will be forever doubt-

He hung his head, weak and blus-

tering, swearing and yielding in the

love better brothers than he had

AT CAPHARNAUM.

BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

same breath. But he told all, and " I saw Him as He passed; as from when all was told Nan stood up. If she had been like most women she within A light shines from a lamp in holy would have broken out in a flood of steps towards the grotto as the bitter words. A passionate woman place, So shope a flame upon His noble could have killed him. If she had loved him as little as some women

face And on my sin

did;

o'er

The town is full of Him. Some even different to the prospect that she been to her, she would have been insaw before him. He had weakly, That He is God,-they speak it criminally betrayed her and his own not aloud ; best interests. The healed youth whispered it, as

"You have put your neck in the from the crowd Rand, and this time I can do noth-He came to-day.

icg." "You will still be dreaming, wo-I shall believe it soon ; I love Him man! When I tell you that this He looked at me into my heart man is a gentleman. You would have told him the whole story yourstraight down ! He saw the evil there, but did not self if you had talked with him five minutes." frown .---

"How did you get in with him And I kuelt low. in the first place ?" I dare not touch His robe, as others "O I was wandering around that grot, looking at the sick people, and Afar cff will I stand, and o'er and he asked me to do him the favor of taking his spring overcoat into my

Think of that look,-but follow care while he looked about awhile. evermore. He said he saw by my looks ha could If He should bid. trust me. Of course I was not so My very soul He saw, --- its heart and churlish as to refuse a gentleman like that-a real lord, I should say, core.

Its very heart and all the loathsome to judge by the overcoat and all other parts of the harness-so I said things That in that heart from daily hatred I would. I just got a good seat, and it was no trouble to let the coat hang springs,over my arm. He gave me his card, Yet He forbore!

too; a fine one; double name. Here Love in His gesture,-love ! His it ie." eyes did shine Nan turned her head away. Like veiled stars ; He did not for "When are you to meet bim ?" me weep; " To-morrow sometime. I'll hear

(I should have died !) yet there was anguish deep,

Deep and divine ! lend him the cart and have it well Since He can pity me, He must be furnished with provisions. He says be knows the little girl by sight. God : He has seen her going up and down He must be God since I can love the hill of Betharram with only a Him so.

blind woman. You need not go to For in my heart all vilest hatreds Betharram, neither must I; he'll do

But to be arrested as a common pickpocket | That was the shame and terror that filled her soul with tear. The first and only thing she saw clearly that she could do was to make way with the stclen goods.

a thousand eyes were watching her

every movement. She thought she

and obtain the reward. We will

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, She donned her walking garment, Toronto, Ont.

took the bundle under her cloak and Some time ago my blood got out o set forth, after taking the precaution order and nine large boils appeared on to tie up a parcel of odds and ends my neck, besides numerous small ones on as nearly resembling it as possible, in my shoulders and arms. Four running sores appeared on my foot and leg and I case Rand should call for it or miss was in a terrible state. A friend advised it on entering. She directed her Burdock Blood Bitters, so I procured three bottles. After finishing the first bottle the surest place of concealment. She boils started to disappear and the sores to heal up. After taking the third bottle decided to hide it in some out-of-thethere was not a boil or sore to be seen way pook or corner. She looked Besides this, the headaches from which I about her in all directions for a long suffered left me and I improved so much while, but it seemed to her as it that I am now strong and robust again. there were people everywhere, as if

Yours truly, MISS MAGGIE WORTHINGTON Golspie, Out Feb. 3rd, 1901,

ould drop it into the river at this part. No; the banks were steep before the church door. They had and sloping and the water was low, not yet finished their beads when She looked up towards the calvary. Blandine's attention was attracted by People in crowds were there, mov- a figure, enveloped in a long clouk, ing about. She wandered till she that had suddenly and without the was weary. Then she bethought least noise, stationed itself at the herself of the dark crypt. She had angle of the church wall. The figure passed through the long passages was bent almost double. One hand that led to a combre chamber, where learned heavily on an immence slick hung many lamps. She mounted the other was outstretched for alms, by the viaduct and made her way while motionless as a statue, with thither. Dark, solemn, impressive, eyes intently fixed upon her, stood many red lamps lighted, circum- the beggar. Not a leaf had stirred, scribed spaces. The painted win not a pebble had crunched beneath dows gave color, but little light. bis feet, to herald his approach. And For a few minutes Nan thought her- now, not a word or single sigh escaped self in gloom and alone, the silence bis lips, not a single movement to atwas so deep. She hesitated till her tract attention, still, mysterious, with eyes became accustomed to the semi. outstretched hand and forcible gaze darkness, and then she saw dark that compelled the child to look toorns everywhere. In all the wards him, nothing more. His back senches, around the confessionals was against a great tree. From his leeply set into the black well, and position he commanded a view of all even around the narrow aisles, for the paths that led up to the church every now and then she saw pros- precincts in every direction. There trate figures rise, pause a few sec- was not a single human being in sight onds and sink down by the close-set save those two still figures by the pillars. They were making the church door. In vain Blandine tried Way of the Cross, but Nan did not to keep her eyes away from the statueknow the meaning of their move. like figure, she found it impossible to ments. She did not even criticise do so. The eyes became more comhem. She saw them, her object pelling, the hand reached out, almost even here was defeated, and she re- imperceptibly, a little farther, the body bent lower and lower, without raced her steps, disheartened. She passed into the open air once sound or visible motion. Beggars nore. All so bright without, and were too common a sight at Betharram in her heart such darkness, like the to attract the least notice, and in the vaulted room she had just left. Yes, appearance of this one, there was at God was there; people

ramale, so called because the zigzag attention. At last she could bear path behind the basilica that com- the strain no longer. She touched

munica'ed directly with the grotto Margaret's arm. " Mamma, there is

had been traced by the hand of the a beggar there; and he is bolding Curate of Lourdes himsel', the Cur- out his hand such a long time, and

ate of the Apparitions, our Blessed looking so-" She did not know

Lidy's chosen instrument in her what word to use for the gaze of those

designs on the city called today by eyes. They were not menacing, yet

path just below where she stands. Blandine drew forth the coins an

The first sight of that figure ha- arose. As she did so, the begga

struck her spelibound. The shabby withdrew a little behind the tree, bu

black cassock, the stooping shoulder, the outstretched hand was still visible.

be broad-brimmed, sun discolored Just as she was about to drop the

bat, but above all, the boots, heavy money into it, it fell, as if the old

morning.

Ating.

band like a book.

" Have you any sous, dear ?"

"Then give them to him, my child.

(To be continued.)

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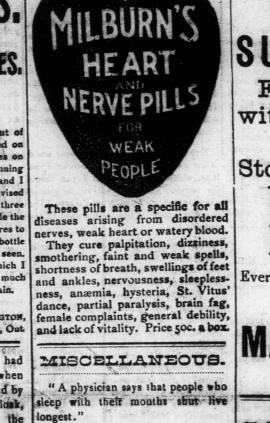
"Yes, mamma."

all the world "The City of Mary." they intimidated and compelled,

As Nan descends the first winding

of the Lacet, she beholds the bent

figure of the old man ascending the



"Well, people who go around with their mouths shut when they're awake eldom get killed."

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all and send me word where to take As plants from sod. up the team."

from him to-night when I'm to meet

him. I'll have nothing to do but

Can He be God? With tears my hard eyes brim,-He looked at me !--He must be from above, here's no

He is Love !-I'll follow Him.

He sees me as He passes,-God one saith ; 1 know He's Love, and He for me, And I for Him. Love leads verily,-Love | Love to Faith ! -Ave Maria.

Blandine of Betharram. BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messerger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

Although not a colporteur, or ped-"O Rand | Rand |" ler, by profession, or habitual occu-Bat Rand, who had been putting pation, he was now occupied in that the finishing touches to his toilet mapper. His wares consisted of out during this conversation, now sudstones for beads or rosaries, of more denly s'ipped ou', and Nan was free or less value. He had learned the to look her troubles in the face. art of cutting them, and could speak "Who can this blind woman be?" of lapidary work intelligently. He made a trade of some sort with the she asked herself. "Que of the nune. visitor. When they were alone once perhaps, who took her when her more, Nan asked: "Shall I take mother died. Poor little thing! O this now, Rand ?" She pointed to if I had only been wise! If I had the package. "You know you like only been wise!" She fell into deep thought. What was she to do? To to take my advice when your head's whom could she appeal / To whom cool."

dare she denounce the insidions "I like to take i', and I take it, stranger? She opened the parcel Nan, when it isn't forced down my confided to Rand's care, Her worst throat, I know encugh to tell a fears vere at once confirmed. It gentleman when I see him! Now contained empty purser, a reticule this on ." he pointed over his shoulai hout money, a tortoise shell fan, er in the direction the visitor had curiously inlaid with geld. gone, "he's a sharper, he is! Sharper than a Jew! He'd liked to have got "He will accuse Rand of having

taken these things," she said to herthe whole lot for a gift, in exchange for something to be had down that self. "He will carry off the child way;" he nedded in the direction of

tie church, " prayers and a free pass to his paradise, but his charity didu's Blrd. Shot fool me, I prefer to attend to that sort of thing for mysel"," "If you only would, Rand !"

"Wunld what ?"

"Attend to that sort of thing, as bird-shot. It doesn't hurt the you cliit. I mean just what you mean Burd, and you needu't be told tiger any and it's awfully risky that I know you'd be the better and for you. happier for it."

"I don't feel in a good mood for among diseases. It is stealthy do?" preaching. I was going to say I'm -but once started it rapidly not what you might call a spendeats up the flesh and destroys thrif'. If I do take your savingsometim. F. I give my profits when 1 the life, No use to go hunting it is not possible to speak." have any." He tossed a couple of it with ordinary food and med-

louis d'or into her lap. Nan sighed. When he had any, It still advances. Good heavy had been long familiar, therefore the was rare (nough, alas! "I know charges of Scott's Emulsion sequel, the events unfolding here you, Rand, so don't spead your will stop the advance, The breath tel ing me what I know. It you feel like talking, just be kind disease feels that. enough to explain about the hamper you referred to, and what your bill body strong to resist. It and the sword of God overthrew a

praying to Him there. Someone mantle, the hood drawn well over the may have been praying for her with. head, leaving only the eyes visible. "S) he has been to seek the child, out knowing her need. She was Only the eyes themselves were difbeen watching her! When did you about to descend to the grotto once ferent to any that had ever before begin to give him your confidence? nore, this time by the Lacet Pey. rested on Blandine, or attracted her

We're only here three days, and dion't you making inquiries till you got over that sprain a little better? "Yes, so I did, and while I've been getting over it he's been busy. Bat it's all in our interest; he don't want any of the reward. It's just three days since we first made so. quaintance, since you must be satisfied on that head, and he declared to me, word of honor, over and over again, that it was just because he'd taken a fancy to me, and would be glad to help me make a tidy sum,

now that I'm half laid up, owing to that blamed foot." "Did you tell him you were with me ?"

and of a size out of all proportion man, tired of waiting, and despairing with the weares's stature, brought of receiving alms, was going away, her to a standstill. Nan held her Blandine bastened to put herself in "Yes, and be said he was sorry be hadu', brought his sister along. You breath in suspense. If it should be his path. She held out the coins. he 1 If it should not be he 1 The No begger is there. could have chummed together, and not been so lopesome."

For Tider.

No use to hunt tigers with

latter supposition made her shrink with terror, the former thrilled her with a wild hope, The old man mounts slowly, slowly turns the corner of the zigzag. "Oh, it must while you eleep without a gripe or be that God is in this place," said pain, curing biliousness, constipathe anxious girl to herself, "for He has raised up a friend for me." has raised up a friend for me." She sped forward to meet the pe destrian. "Abbe !" The old man looked up, touched his shabby hat, and with a gentle "Good day, my child," was passing on.

"Abbe !" The voice was a groan The Abbe turned and scanned the peaker's face more closely, then feet and ankles, puffing under eyes, ifted his withered bands in surprise. frequent thirst, soanty, cloudy, thick, "Ah, my poor child, is it you ? I highly colored urine, frequent urindid not recognize you. What are stior, burning sensation when grinyou doing here?'

"Abbe, good Abbe ! It is as if Auy of the above symptoms lead God had sent you to me to-lay. If to Brigh.'s disease, dropsr, diabates, ou cannot help me, my brother is etc. ost. He is here, too, he has done

cure for all kidney diseases. no wrong, but be is in great danger. But you look weak. Come to our "I should like to subscribe for your lodging. It is just there, below, paper. Would you be willing to take look, Abbe; for Rand, my brother, is it out in trade ?" innocent, I swear, and unless you can

Country Editor-Guess sol What's ave us he will be in prison this time your business? to-morrow. If you can help him "I'm an undartaker." bis time, Abbe, you may be galaing BRITISH

two souls." The Abbe raised his eyes to heaven in mute prayer. "I am old and Consumption is a tiger feeble, my poor child, what can

"Come, that I may tell you better, and tell you what you may be able to do if the worst come to him. Here A little later the old man was lister icine. That's only bird-shot. ing to a tale with part of which he TROOP OIL were more readily understood by

bim. But alas, old and feeble, wha can he do? Only oppose mora Scott's Emulsion makes the courage to brute force! But Gideor is for to morrow. I sappose you soothes and toughens the lungs host. The Abbe and our blessed

don't intend to give me the slip again. If you do, tell me so, fair and square, speak your mind withou: soothes and toughens the lungs the disease wears itself out. At EMPTED ABJUCTI N AND BRACHES.

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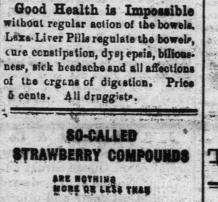
Mrs. Levy-Isaac! Isaac! I can car a man snorin' under the bed! He must be a burglar ! Mr. L-Hush, Rebeccal Don's vake him, au! den ve vill charge him for a night's lodgin' in de mornin'!

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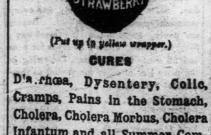
In a Glasgow Sunday school one sunday the lesson bore on the land of Cansan, which is spoken of as a land owing with milk and I cney. What do you think a land flowing ith milk and honey would be like ?" asked the teacher.

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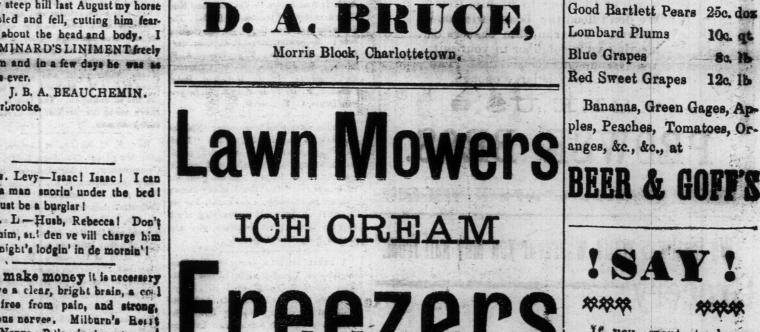
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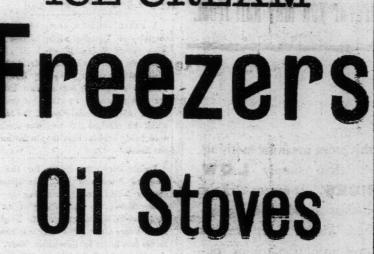
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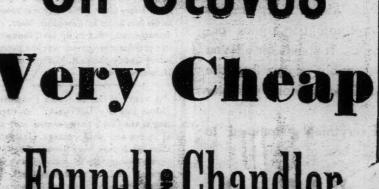


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