REAKFAST

hungry, what do you give unconsciously she prepared the same hood. When Gian was happy and you. them? Food.

When thirsty? Water. would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion at once.

For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children, healthy.

got, and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

WHEN THE SUN DANCES.

BY FATHER CHEERHEART.

On the first Good Friday, long years ago, When Our Lord on the Cross hung

dying, The pitying Sun was so stricken with w That, his light to the world denying, He wrapped him up in a thick black cloud While the crucifixion lasted : And darkness fell upon men like a shroud

As if earth were for evermore blasted. But on Easter morn, when the Sun beheld Our Lord from the tomb uprising, His woe and his grief were at once di

And his gladness knew no disguising. He flashed out all radiant, each vale and

With unwonted splendor adorning; And, in token of joy, you may see him -Ave Maria.

FROM DEATH TO LIFE.

The heart hath its Easter when from We spring to life of grace, The glory of forgiving love Upon our tear-stained face.

And in the light of that dear love Forget is sin's dread gloom ; Glad life renewed sings victory O'er sin, the world's dark tomb

And angels join the chorus loud ; "A human soul has risen,-God's love hath touched a

And opened sin's bleak prison.

Do Not Be Fooled

With the idea that any preparation your druggist may put up and try to sell you will purity your blood like Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has a reputation—it has earned its record. It is prepared under the personal supervision of educated pharmacists who know the nature, quality and medicinal effect of all the ingredients used. quality and medicinal sheet
of all the ingredients used,
Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures all forms of blood disease
when other medicines fail to do any
good. It is the World's great Spring
Medicine and One 'True Blood Puri-

Love's Resurrection.

(Continued.) side of a small casket, looking down with dry, strained eyes on a dead said: baby's face wreathed in suppy curls. The happy, loving, langhing Mamie, the most precious part of that home had been taken out of it, and the swift, so cruel; a few days of acute suffering that no human aid could ease, then the bezel eyes closed under the long lashes and the sunshine went out of that home and never since returned to it. From that day there was a change in Jacob Stern and his wife. Instead of sorrow bringing them closer together, it rested as a barrier between them. The little child had been the idol

which each worshiped, and now that

the other for the loss. They grew

indifferent, then cold and hard, and

They tried to forget their grief in gaining wealth, so they clutched their possessions with a selfish. greedy grasp. Slowly the years passed in silent review before Sarah's vision as she kitchen. She recognized them all; no incident was forgotten. Graduhad been hard because it had not been traveled together, because she and Jacob had not gone hand in in his whole being. hand through the shadows. With the conviction came the longing to foreigner, that there was difference of signature are uninjured."

became more intense until the wo-

ture a few spoonfuls of milk, stirred selves; according to their ability, Whenever a troop marched out o the fire into a blaze, drew the kettle their opportunity, and their range of Washington, Lucia watched them go, of dish-water over the flames and intellect and strength. gathered up the dioner dishes. Her the depths of her eyes there was a books, beautiful, refining surround. She seemed never to tire of doing near the stove to patch one of Jacob's learning and understanding the life when they were brought into the faded shirts. There was no sign of around one, and raising one's self to church she loved to pray in, St. Aloyto the HERALD. ing but that new gleam in her eye. possessed these last-named blessings hospital), she was more eager to serve Evening came and she set the table and was gratefully glad. for supper. She laid it with unusual Lucia listened, with wifely admira "The Lord is good to have you in care and apparently unthinkingly tion, to Gian's wise talk, but she sight He's house," she would say to them.

he same kind of fruit on that night. no music in it.

Sarah Stern was a careful, methodicel woman; there was little out- she said, in her sweet, sad voice. cears. When supper was ready she other than my own dear tongue went to her bedroom and drew a her neck, then smiled grimly at the delicate color against hers llow face; it was the same ribbon she had worn

"What's the use of it all? 'Tain't likely be'll notice anything; he don't care fur sich things now," she half sobbed as she looked again in the mirror, and then went out to put the tea to steep.

Strange what destinies shape our lives: Strange how the thoughts in one mind are those uppermost in another's! Jacob Stern saw many of the same pictures that afternoon that his wife had seen. They came looked after the rest of his stock, and darkly. Every time be went to the sheep-

old the figure of a little girl with golden curls seemed to walk near him, and each time he passed into woman's voice seemed to say, "We'll go through life together, Jacob."

"It's all nonsense," the man said cows. "but I wonder if she'd notice new soil." if I tried to act a bit as we did that

They drew their chairs silently to word contrary to his will. spoken since Jacob came into the declared. house, but Sarah noticed that her of the hot biscuits, then pushed it among cordially. choked on a mouthful of plums.

him to go. Just then the lamb gave a feeble bleat, and the man and each other's eye's. "Sarah I"

"Jacob!" It was all they said, but time rolled back twenty years in that in-Another shifting of memory's pic- stant, and love that had been dead tures and now a thick, dark curtain all the time was alive again. As to the soldiers, and Lucia joined her for her. "I thought there was nothseemed to obscure the light. Jacob they stood with their aims about each other and their faded, wrinkled faces pressed close together, Jacob

> "We went through the shadows apart, dear, but we may still find a few sunbeams at the last." And Sarah answered: "Yes Jacob, we'll be all the world to one

another and life will lose its hard-Again the lamb under the stove

TRANSPLANTED.

A Tale of '61 and '98.

Gian Fantoni and his wife Lucia the year 1856. They were very happy and hopeful, and the future it was broken each seemed to blame seemed all bright to them.

Gian bought a piece of land, and he and his child wife worked together in planting it with fruit, vines, trees of money, and of late she had seen extent of their real estates would al- against the young soldier's folly.

and, to his great satisfaction, was in cut through he began to examtime made a citizen of the United ine it.

He studied the Declaration of In-

hear again the tenderness of her rank here; he knew that this had to She did not understand what he husband's voice as he spoke to her be, that there was such difference in meant by the last sentence, but she in those early days. The longing every land and nation. But here took the bill "for remembrance," and there were no impassable barriers then began to tell him about Gian. man's body quivered beneath it that kept generation after generation She begged him to tell him, should Just then the lamb under the stove from aspiring higher than the accid they meet, that she was well, and praybegan to bleat and Sarah arose; the ent of birth placed them. The dif- ing constantly for him. The soldier ference here he thought, was because promised to do this, if it were possible, Mechanically she gave the creatof the varying worth of people them. and Lucia went on her way.

He thought it well to be rich, be- their succes and safe return, and for face was pale and set, but down in cause money was necessary to buy her husband. gleam that had not been there for ings, and leisure to enjoy and make some service for the soldiers, and when twenty years, Carefully she per- the most of these advantages. But they began to come back to Washingformed her afternoon tasks, then money could not buy happiness, con- ton, wounded and sick, she hastener took her sewing-basket and sat down tent and a good mind, capable of to offer herself to tend them.

otion in her face or actions, noth. a higher plane; and Gian felt that he sius' (which was used some time

brought out the dishes she had used ed a little at times over mental things for supper as she did on the proud over his grapes or berries,

Now use the same good kind of cake, a plate of hot biscuits, Gian tried to teach her English, common sense, and what and she emptied a can of plums into but she shook her head over its diffihe same glass dish that had beld culties very soon, and said there was "I can never learn, dear Gian,

> "How shall you make friends bureau drawer. She tied it round you learn not the language of the are few of our countrymen here, and

> > "I will talk with the eyes, with the hands of the kind people-and I have you. I want no one else! You can make all the friends, and I will talk to you, and tell you the thoughts in my heart."

So Gian ceased to urge her, but he told her often what a glorious land it was for earnest, industrious people. She learned to say quite plainly, "The glorious land of the free."

In the meantime trouble between to him as he tended the sheep and North and South gathered rapidly ation Gian was opposed to slavery. It

seemed to him the one dark spot in the Republic. In his thoughtful way ing on. he studied both sides of the question, the cow-shed a woman's pleading and determined that if war did break He spoke so suddenly that she was eyes seemed to follow him, and a out he would fight for the Union. "Every man should fight for his

country," he said to Lucia, "and as he brought in the straw to bed the been transplanted, and thrive in the when they come back." She nodded gravely, and kissed "and I delivered your message

night;" then he laughed to himself his hand. Her heart was filled with as he thought of gruff, ugly old forbodings, but she kept a brave, Jacob Stern making love to his wife. smiling face, and never uttered a the supper-table. Neither had The dreaded day came. War was

Lucia was to go to Washington busband had gone to the stove to with Gian and remain there until the look after the lamb when he thought war should end, or Gian return. she was not looking. Jacob saw the They heard that Maryland was likely clasped her hands vehemently to emfaded ribbon round his wife's neck, to be cut off from communication ard there was a queer clutching at with the capital, and Lucia would his heart, but he made no remark on hear news of her husband more readhis observations. The meal was all ily if she were in Washington. Bemost finished, though neither had sides, there was an Italian family caught him, and the company had to eaten much. Jacob had broken one there, that Lucia would be welcomed leave him near Carrack's Ford. A

garden were disposed of, the money when he would be able to come." Sarah made scarcely a pretence at given to Lucia, and early in April eating. In a moment Jacob would they arrived in Washington. A short but she was quietly and deeply think-Lush back his chair and go out to time afterward Lucia watched the the barn again; she could almost troops march off, with flags flying, hear her heart while she waited for drums beating, and cheers that prevented many a sob from being beard. woman, looking up at the same in- sent a wave of pain through her, but stant, saw the new, strange gleam in Gian's eves were full of martial courage and high hope, and she gave him smile for smile, though her lips were

One of the women in the family her hands. pain when she was actively employed, and money." and it pleased her to go among the soldiers. Hearing English continu- his mind. ally, she began to learn it very quickly, and she talked of Gian to any of riddled bill?" he asked. the men who would listen, In this way she managed to send many a

One morning a young soldier bought her entire stock and distribu- you did now," he said. "You can ted it among his companions. still get gold for it-enough to take gave a feeble cry. - Catholic World. Lucia was distressed to find that she you to Gian." had not change enough to give him for the bill he handed to her in pay-

It does not matter," he said, when English; "keep it, See, little Italian came from Italy to Maryland early in girl, how much I care for money !"

his wallet, and pinning it on a post near by drew a revolver and shot at

and bushes-they were never tired of much suffering among our neighbors adding to the variety, as far as the for want of it; so she exclaimed JOB At first he laughed at her. The Things went well with them. Gian he grew serious, and plcking up the earned the language of the country, bill, which was not destroyed, but

"You are right," he said to Lucia "I will not act so foclishly again. dependence as few native born Am. And for your good advice keep this," ericans have done, and felt its spirit banding her the bill-"as a remem-He knew well, this keen, intelligent deemed-see, the denomination and

with fervent prayers on her lips for

them than ever.

When the children are in her early married life. Almost visions of sunny scenes of her child- either die good, or something good to

night she and J cob took their first Lucia recalled the songs of the grape in search of Gian's. Three times she meal together. There was the same pickers in the vineyards of fair Italy. heard of him, of his bravery and kind thoughtfulness for his companion and her heart swelled proudly.

She was so bravely cheerful, ever when a long, weary time came that she heard nothing of her busband, that the sick soldiers grew to watch for her ward change in her home in all those "And truly I have no will to speak coming. Many a poor fellow had cause to bless her for her tender care and patience.

Lucia's money went quickly, for she spent freely, and since the coming back of the wounded she had ceased to sell dainties among the soldiers. you must learn to talk to people you Finally a morning came when she had just enough money to fil her basket with fruit for the sick men she

> was going to visit. That morning a large number had been returned, weak, silent and sad, to the city they had left in such high

cots Lucia came to a poor fellow terribly hurt about the head, his face covered with bandages and plasters. She thought he was asleep, and stood swellings, inflammation, rheumatic beside him for a brief, anxious examin-

With a sigh of relief that she did not recognize him, she placed some grapes on the table near him, and was pass

startled. "There are so many," she ssid,

apologetically, after looking at him a this is now our country-we have few seconds. "I do not know all "I remember you," he returned,

> "Oh, oh!" exclaimed Lucia, and poured eager questions upon him, half in Italian, balf in English. He watched her face wistfully.

> "You love him very much don't you?" he said at last, as if her love was something to wonder at. "Yes, yes, yes !" And Lucia

phasize her words. He turned his face from her. "He was wounded," he then said, 5c., 3 for 10c., 10 for 25c. "only a slight wound, but the fever So the pretty little house and fruit and promised to send him on here "Lucia's eyes were dim with tears.

"I must go to him," she said Tell me how to get to that place." "If Annie had loved me like this !" Every beat of Lucia's loving heart thought the young soldier, half envi ous of Gian. But aloud he said: "How much money have you?" Then the tears in Lucia's eyes fel over her soft cheeks, and she made an

expressive and despairing gesture with Lucia remained with conceived the "I haven't any now, either," be idea of selling fruit, nuts, pies, etc., said regretfully. H ielt very sorry

in this undertaking. She felt less ing to live for, so I was careless of life Suddenly a memory flashed across "What did you do with the bullet

> Then Lucia rscognized him. keep eet," she answered, trying to

(To be continued.)

BOILS DISAPPEABED. she told him so in her pretty broken
English; "keep it. See, little Italian
girl, how much I care for money!"

He had taken a folded bill from
his wallet, and pinning it on a post

Mr. James Elliot, White P. O., Ont.,
writes: "Last fall while I was threshing I became troubled with boils, which
got so bad I had to quit work. I started taking Burdock Blood Bitters and
before I had finished one bottle the
boils entirely disappeared."

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Laxa-Liver Pills are mild in action, harmless in effect, and do not

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Syrup. than any other remedy. Price 25c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Twill purify the strongth and

Spring. Very few people escape the enervating nce of spring weather. There is a duliness, drowsiness whole system being clogged up with im-purities accumulated during the winter

The liver is sluggish, the bowels inclinand the entire organism is in need of a thorough cleansing.
Of all "Spring Medicines," Burdock

It stimulates the sluggish liver to activity, improves the appetite, acts on the bowels and kidneys, purifies and enriches the blood, removes all poisonous products, and imparts new life and vigor to those who are weak and debilitated

7 Big Mr. Wm. J. Hepburn writes Boils. from Centralia, Ont: "I can sincerely say that Burdock Blood Bitters is the best spring medicine on the market. Last spring my blood got out of order, and I had seven or eight good sized boils come out on my body, and the one on my leg was much larger than an egg. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and inside of six days, when only half the bottle was taken, there wasn't a boil to be seen. I have recommended B.B.B. to different people in our village, and all derived benefit from it. I wish B.B.B. every success, as it is indeed a great medicine for the blood." B.B.B. is a highly concentrated vege

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condition, and I have no more trouble from the Indigestion and can eat anything I choose.
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merits of such a marvellous remedy as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for the cure of nervousness, heart trouble, Indigestion, etc. Price 50c. a box, all

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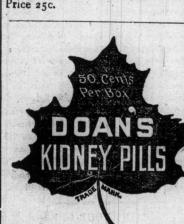
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R W. Harrison.

ion and cured me completely.' Mrs. Joe Doty, Port Gil-bert, N.S., says: "My hule gul would grind her teeth so I conluded she had worms. I gave her three doses of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup which acted with good effect. Price 25c.



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ty, fit and finish to suits made to order," or similar state-Then tailor-made clothes are different from imported factory-made, otherwise there would be no need to make comparisons. If tailor made were not the better clothes they would not be held up as the ideal to which the ready-made.

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