All Souls' Night.

Mother of Sorrow! Mother of A foot went by in the night, A swift foot that I knew.

And I saw in the chill moon A golden ghostly head-Oh, my Loved one dead

Mother of Sorrow! Mother Sorrow! Is it colder yet in the clay,

Since the wandering came "Twixt the dark and the day

Now the frost's on the window-And you come to my door again? Mother of Sorrow! Mother of

Sorrow! Do you bring me the word at

That the waiting hours are past ? That after the joy denied

I may rest satisfied Mother of Sorrow! Mother of

Sorrow ! 'Twill be sweet to sleep in the With the singing lark in the

Under the smile of God: So that a grave we share Together, Heart's Dearest, there

A Striking Instance of Lyons, and adopt a definite Prescience

-Edna Carberry.

(The Ave Maria.) Concluded

Once more the baffled young have discouraged M. Captier still man repaired to Rome. The more; but it had quite another Cure had told him that this effect. It brought him face to time he would see Pius IX, and therefrom any longer. He lost Henceforward he is a simple seemed desirous of accomplishing layman, or, at best, is attached to to the very letter every detail a possible, though as yet non- with which the Cure of Ars, existent, Order of monks. Still, two decades previously, had in the obscure French village particularized his prediction. where the unceasing crowds In December, 1873, Arch-

servant of God does not lose sight of the desolate soul. "He must be brought back," him out there."

exile's reply was virtually:

"Don't talk to me of the Cure of Ars! It is to him I owe all my sorrows. Had it not been for his predictions, there would have been no long hopes vainly caressed, no years of my life prelate, "a stranger" Something wasted for a dream. France will see me no more. As for the prisesthood, I no longer think of it. Have done with the whole a summary of the reasons that subject and leave me in peace."

Despite this bitterness consequent upon his repeated disappointments, however, Jean Captier was not done with the matter of his vocation to the priestly state. From a totally unexpected source he was to receive a prediction quite as positive as had been those of the Cure, and identical with them

No one at Constantinople knew anything of the personal history of the professor of English. His nationality even, was unknown. He was put down as a son of Albion. Judge, then of his astonishment, when a friend of his, the Austrian Vice-Consul, who was a schismatic Greek and an advanced spiritualist, one day fied at the tidings, and could not gave him this home-thrust:

"The spirits have acquainted me with your history. I can have nothing more to do with you; for you will be a priest and, worse still, a Jesuit."

Jesuit, in the mind of the spiritualist, was, of course, simi ly a specific term for the genus religious. It is not surprising that this incident made a deep impression on Captier. In fact, it completely reversed his mental attitude; and, as a result, he re MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

COLDS, ETC.

be kindly received. As a matter face with his eternal destiny, of fact, the Pope, after being in- and once more he sought admissformed of the prediction and of ion at Issoudun. This time the the obstacle declared that the answer, though not perfectly

latter could be set aside. He satisfactory, was relatively advised Captier to renew his favourable. He was accepted on application to the diocesan ad- condition that he gave up the ministration of Autun. At Autun, notion of ordination to the however, notwithstanding the priesthood and contented himencouragement of the Holy self with taking temporary Father, Jean was met with an vows. In default of any hapinexorable refusal. Then, at last, pier issue, he submitted; and we Captier found his chalice too next find him a professor in the bitter, and refused to drink College of Chezal-Benoit. A situation so precarious was all confidence in the cure of Ars safe to inspire Captier, sooner or and in his predictions. The bet-later, with a longing for a more ter to forget both, he started for stable position, and he was actuthe East, and settled in Constan- ally considering more advantinople as a professor of English. tageous offers when Providence

daily fill the church, the great bishop Lynch, of Toronto, arrived at Issoudun. The prelate

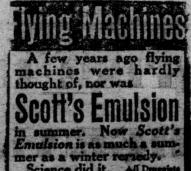
visited the mother-house of the Congregation, and expressed said the holy Cure to Captier's a desire to see the College of mother. "It is not well with Chezal-Benoit. In spite of himself, Captier, simple professor, was brought before the Archbishop. In the recreation 'yard, in the presence of the students, they interchanged a few casual

remarks in English. What was it in the person of the professor that struck this assuredly; for on his return to Issodun, he spoke to the Superior about M. Captier. Having heard made his promotion to the priesthood impossible, Mgr. Lynch, addressing the atounded Superior,

I'm going to Rome, and I will ask the Holy Father for all necessary powers. I'll ordain M. Captier myself.

On the 15th of February, 1874, the Archbishop was back in the monastery with the desired authorization. On the 18th he sent for the professor of Chenzal-Beneit and announced to him that God's hour at last had struck.

M. Captier, who had known nothing of the prelate's intervention, and had not even heard of the conversation concerning himself between Mgr. Lynch and his Superior, was almost stupebut be struck by the touching proof of M. Vianney's prescience, The Archbishop, on hearing the



To Go To Bed.

All Stuffed Up

impairs the taste, smell and hearing

turned to France. The Cure had

once told him that the Congre-

should be called the Sacred

Heart. Now, while acting as

tutor in a family at Parthenay,

mention was made in his pre-

sence of the Congregation of the

Sacred Heart recently established

at Issoudun, in the department

of Indre, France. The news was

to him as a new ray of hope.

He sought admission into the

Congregation: but on his making

known the infirmity to which he

was subject, his request was re-

fused. This, apparently, was

the end of the matter. His last

hope of ever mounting the altar

steps utterly died away. Thence

forth he would associate himself

with his brother, a druggist at

career. The two accordingly

arranged their future plans, and

were about putting them into

execution when, suddenly, in

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story in detail, merely expressed the desire to hasten its denouement. Accordingly, on February 20, he gave his protege holy onsure and minor orders, and two days later made him a subdeacon. He had planned that a little later, the Archbishop of Bourges, the ordinary of the diocese, should confer deaconship and the priesthood. But on second thoughts the Canadian prelate revised his plans. Perhaps, he reflected, there may arise some difficulty on account of supposed obstacles. So on February 25 he ordained M. day made him a priest Thus in six days, the prophecy of the Cure of Ars, which for twentytwo years had everywhere folowed the seminarist of Autun,

was realized. After the ceremony, the bishep said to the newly-ordain-

"While celebrating Holy Mass had the intimate conviction that I was the stranger whom M. Vianney had in mind. That is principally why I determined to give you the priesthood my-

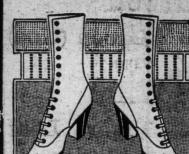
Captier was a religious priest. He belonged to the Congregation of our Lady of the Heart. The Blessed Virgin had done everything Despite an access of apprehension that sought to dominate him, he celebrated his first Mass, and all those who followed, without the slightest difficulty. On Feb 26th his infirmity disappeared for good. Ordination had really been his "cure," When consulting the selling of the Captier homestead for the sake of Jean's vocation, the Cure had said, "The good God will indemnify you." Now, just at the time of the ordination in Issoudun, the Captier family inherited fifteen thousand francs, the exact sum for which the

homestead had been sold. Four years afterwards, in 1878, Father Captier was at Ars praying at the grave of his first protector. He himself dictated the foregoing narrative and attested its exactitude." In Father Captier's belief, as in ours, the Venerable Cure had for instructor in all these matters as, for that matter, he himself once said he had) "the same Master as St. Peter."

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ottetown 7.05 p. m

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lottetown 1.40 p. m Daily, except Sunday, leave Tignish 9.30 a.m., arrive Sumnerside 12.35 p. m., leave Summerside 1.30 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 255 p. m., Borden 4.00 p. m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points. Daily, except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.45 a. m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.45 a.m., connect with train for Borden and arrive Charlottetown 10.35 a. m

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Charlottetown, P.E.I. May 28, 1919.

B Dominion of Canada

Prince Edward Island

In the Probate Court-10th come right through. George -V., A. D. 1919. In Re Estate of Vincent McLellan, late of Cable Head, in King's County, in the said Province,

To the Sheriff of the County of direct with you. King's County, or any Constable or literate person within said County. GREETING

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Roderick J. Macdonald. of Saint Peter's Bay, in King's County; Physician, the testament of the above named deceased, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Saturday, the Twelfth day of July next, coming, at the hour of eleven o'cleck, forenoon of the same day, to show cause, if any they can, why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed, as prayed for in said petition, and on motion of Arthur F. McQuaid, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown, for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof, and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the fol-lowing public places respectively, namely, on the front of the County Court House at Saint Peter's Bay; in front of the Store of Lestock Anderson at Saint Peter's Bay, and in front of Lewis' Mill on Portage Road, Lor 41, so that all persons interested in the said (3 yrs,8 mos Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

Given under my Hand and the Scal of the said Court [L. S.] this Sixth day of June, A. D. 1919, and in the Tenth year of His Majesty's reign. (Sgd.)

ÆNEAS A. MACDONALD, Judge of Probate June 11, 1919—4i

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