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The Shadow of the Angle.

Aching Joints in the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are nflamed and swollen by rheumatism-

(Concluded.) that acid condition of the blood which I felt a hand on my shoulder, and affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially I knew in a vague way that it was after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet a certain young Grouard was sent to Sister Cecilia's. I remembered what Sister Harmona had said about going weather.

weather. "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate-ful." Miss FRANCES SMTH. Prescott, Ont. on with one's work, and I wanted to do it but I couldn't; and I didn't want to explain to Sister Cecilia, for "I had an attack of the grip which let me weak and helpless and suffering from rheu-matism. I began taking Hood's Sarapa-rilla and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my Hte." M. J. McDowald, Trenton, Ont I felt sure she wouldn't understand. But I heard myself saying. "To have Sister Irmingarde die is the one thing I can't bear-I simply can't bear it." And something inside of Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no outward application can. Take it. me went on saying over and over again, as if it were a bit of machinery

wound up to go forever : "I can't bear it. I can't bear it. I can't bear music, and I expect to hear more-

but never any hing so beautiful as Sister Cecilia moved away from Sister Edna's words. I felt like singme and crossed the rcom. For a long ing them, and shouting them, and sound body.' time she did not speak, and I was calling to the world to stop and glad, for it gave me a chance to pull listen to them .- Ss'er Irmingarde myself together. When she did her was better ! Sister Irmingarde was voice was so strange that I sat up going to live ! It seemed as if the and looked at her. She was staring whole universe must know such

out of the window towards the in- news and be thrilled by it. She was firmary, and her fice had the look coming back to us, and we could go every face in St. Katherine's bad on living and working and being a position of honor in the far, far happy in the old way. No-not in that day.

"Can't bear it," she said. And she the old way-I didn't mean that ; in added slowly. 'I think that is the better ways we had thought about and prayed for when we thought she way we all fee!, very bone and fibre of the man. By She s'ood for a moment longer, was slipping away from us. We did way of placating our more southerly looking towards the infirmary. not deserve it, but we were to have dignitaries in what may seem an When she spoke again I knew she another chance. Sister Irmingarde had forgotten me and was thinking would live! invidious comparison, it may be

aloud. That night we girls met in my "We took her,' she said, ' as we room. We were so happy that it take everything-as if the wonder of almost hurt. We made more noble her, the miracle of having her with resolutions in helf an hour than we us; was no more than our due. We could carry out if we gave all our had a genius here; and we barnessed days to them for twenty years. At her to the plow, We have killed her last we were tired out from talking among us-God forgive us ?' at once, so we sat quiet for a minute Then her eyes fell on me and she Then Mable Blossom said softly. 'I remembered, and crossed the room wonder what we would have done if and caught me by the shoulders as if she had died.'

We glared at Mabel. It is horrible she wanted to shake mr. 'Are you blind, too?' she asked, to have a cold chill run down on 's .you little geese in her classes? Or spine in the midst of perfect happido you know what you have had in ness. Kittie James said she thought her? If you do-if even one or two of we would have died, too. But Maudie years ago and named after the hero you have the faintest glimmer of it Joyce shook her head.

in your foolis's heads-you will carry 'People don't, usually,' she said. her inspirations as a wonderful 'Taey want to but they don't. They thing throughout your lives, and she have to go right on living. Mother will not have died in vain.' said when my brother died that that She looked towaids the infirmary was the hardest part of it-baying to

wing again-a lorg look, as if she go on living.' were sayirg goodby. Then she pulled 'God wouldn't let such a thing down the window thade, and turned happen to us,' Mabel Muriel Murphy toward me with her usual manner. | said.

'Go to your room,' she said Maudie Joyce looked thoughtful. 'He does sometimes.' she said. 'He

The Bishop of the Arctic. Would Faint and Fall Down Wherever She Was. Half a century ago, writes Mrs.

Arthur Murphy, a Protestant lady

Bishop Tache wrote a letter to

France, in which he asked for mis-

he very Yakon.

Heart Would Seem All Gone. MRS. DANIEL DEWLEY, Mineral, N.B.

a certain young Grouard was sent to writes:-"I take great pleasure in expressing myself for the benefit I have Fort Garry, From that day to thi obtained from your wonderful medicine. the Northern world has had but one MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. opinion of Grouard-be 'makes I had been a sufferer for over five years, good.' He is a worker who sticks to and took doctors medicine of every kind. his text. Today he is the head of the I would faint and fall wherever I was, Catholic missions in the far North, and my heart would seem all gone. I was advised by some of my friends to and his diocese, until lately included try your HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I only used three boxes, and I can say I am completely cured. He is seventy-seven years old

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Then steal away, give little warning, North. It is an absolutely truthful Choose thine own time, courtesy, that has its roots in a big, Say not Good Night but in some warm beart, so that it becomes the brighter clime

> Bid me Good Morning. -A. L. Barbauld.

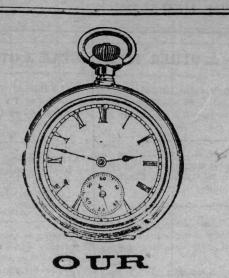
> > -Shakespeare.

arged that B shop Grousra's arbanity I bought a borse with a supposedly has never suffered such cross current incurable ringbone for \$30 00. Cured as the municipal watering cart, speed bim with \$1 00 worth of MINARD'S limit fines, or the bill collectors, for, LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00 as yet, these well conceived but ill Profit on Liniment, \$54 00. MOISE DEROSCE.

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W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont of the day. Our assembly is what says :-- "It affords me much pleasure smart society reporters would des- to say that I experienced great relief cribe as 'mixed,' and the word would from Muscular Rheumatism by using be correctly used ; nevertheless, the two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic interest and color of this o casion Pills. Price a box 50c.

are in no inconsiderable measure due to this very fact. Besides, ours is a Things at the worst will cease or good fellowship. Here we have Father O. tolan from Rome, who has To what they were before. else climb upward written books on astronomy ; Jake Gaudette, who was born in the Arctic



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approved institutions, are entirely unknown in the strangely bliesful Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que. regions north of fifty five. It is for the fiftieth anniversary of Rose-He said he would kiss me Bishop Grouard's ordination as or die in the attempt. priest that all of us have gathered from Edmonton to Hudson's Hope. We are assembled at Grouard or

Rose-He has no life insurance. and I pitied his poor old mother. Lesser Slave Lake, the missionery post that was built here forty pine

brusquely. 'Your not up to music. Go to your room and pray for her.' didn't this time, but he will sometime I went and when I closed the door you know. Dreadful sorrow comes I heard the key turn in the lock. I to people when they grow older. had never known she cared so much Some of them may some to us. 1 for Sister Irmingarde. I am sure feel as if we had bearned a great deal Sister Irmingarde herself did not the last few days, but I'm not sure know it-nor how all the girls loved just what it is.'

her, and the little children, too. Per- She sat still for a moment as if she haps we never would have under- had looked into the future and caught stood if she had gone on year after a glimpse of strange and terrible year, doing wonderfal things for things life held for her. 'I wonder if every one in her wonderful way, we can bear our sorrows when they that made us take them as naturally come,'she added. as we took the sunshine or the air 'We'll be given sirength,' said

Mabel Blossom, primly. No message came to us that day, 'Through prayer,' added Mabel

but the sound we dreaded most we Muriely Marphy, devoutly. did not bear-the slow, tolling of 'What do you say, May ?' asked the chapel bell that follows the death Mandie. "What am I trying to get of a Sister, I knew now it was listen hold of that I can't think out ?' ing for this that made the nurs look I thought a little while, and then a so strange.

we breathed.

great light broke upon me, for I re-All that night I lay awake looking membered Sister Cecilia's words. into the darkness and thinking of 'Troubles will come,' I said, 'and the room of the infirmary. The storm we will bear them because we'll have that had been threatening since to. That's why people bear them. morning broke at midnight, with But I think we'll bear them better thunder and lightening and heavy tecause we are Sister Imingardes rain. The wind wailed around the girls. We baven't lost her this time, windows like the 'Dies Irae' in the but we must some day. In one way Mansoni Requiem. I could almost we will lose her when weleave school hear the words : But we can take into the world what

" Dies irar, dies ille, Solvat saeclam in favilla,

Teste David cum sibylla." a kind of shield, such as knights wore About two o'clock in the morning in a battle-and as long as we wear Maudie Joyce came to my room and it over our hearts nothing can burt orept into bed with me and a little us much.' 'That's it said Maudie. 'Only I later Mabel Blossom came, too. Toey said they were too nervous and un- couldn't find the words. We have happy to be slone, and that the storm learned that she has given us a frightened them. I didn't talk much, shield and that it isbat when the lightening flashed 1 'Inspiration,' I said.

she has taught us, and we'll always

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'Religion,' Mabel Muriel Murphy could see their eyes open. I heard them slip away a little before morn- said.

ing, but I was too wretched to speak 'Courage,' Mabel B'ossom said. Sympathy and understanding and to them. barity,' Maudie Joyce said.

Day came at last. The five o'clock 'Love too,' Ktttie James said, rising ball for the community rang timidly. And I was glad for I saw first and then the bell for Mass, and finally I heard the voices of the nuns that, after all, we did know, every singing in the chapel, I wondered one of us, what Sister Irmingarde how they could sing. But, of course had been giving us all these years we they had to. Then the sun rose. I were with her.

wondered how it could rise. But of But by this time Mabel Blossom course it had to, too. But I couldn't had listened to as much serious conbear seeing it shining in at my versation as ber frivolous spirit could window when Sister Irmingarde bear. She yawned a terrible yawn, was dying. The lay Sisters were and brought down the heel of her polishing the waxed floors of the hall slipper on the table before her, first as I went to breakfast-but I didn' (taking 'the precaution to remove wonder over that. I knew now how the slipper from her foot.

'Let's go to bed, May,' she said, wise it was to work every blessed minute, and I made out a program when she had gained what Sister then and there that would keep me Irmingarde calls ' our unwilling attention.' 'Our gues's want to go basy till bedtime.

As I turned a corner into the refec. bome.'-Elizabeth Jordan, in the tory hall I met Sister Eina. The Oatholic Union.

moment I looked at her face I knew she had good news. It was perfectly quiet and serene-se if she had fastened on again a mask she bad dropped a day or two. But her eyes shone like little lamps under the while band scross her forehead. She didn't wait for me to speak. 'Yes, she is be tor, May,' she said, and her voice was like the soft notes of a silver trumpet. 'She's better The orisis is pas'. The doctors say she will li e !'

I have heard some wonderfal

rele : Indian chiefs from near an far, with their wives and children ; The society for the prevention of

big Jim Cornwall, the Cooil Rhodes useless noises might make a start by of the North; Bishop Joussard, O. reducing the number of cheers from M. I., the Coadjutor, a hard bitten, three to one.

sun scorched face; factors and traders from outlaying posts (believe me, right merry gentlemer); Judge Minard's Liniment cures Noel and his legal company, who neuralgia. have been dispensing justice in the regions beyond ; lean bipped, muscu-

Fellow guest (who had just told lar trappers, who toe in from walking on the trails; equally lean hipped bumorous artist an appalling chestriver men who toe out from keeping | uu!)-Aw-thought you might illus their balance on a log; obildren from trate it, you know it happened to my the mission schools; black robed father:

nuns, doctors, Government officials Artist-M ny thanks; but what and stalwart ranchers in homespun makes it even more interesting is and leather-even bankers. This that I must have met twenty or short gentleman, who always looks thirty of your brothers. as if he had just heard a good idea, is

George Fraser, wit and journalist. Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont The tall man in khaki, with the posi writes :- "My mother had a badly tive shoulders, is Fred Lawrence, sprained arm, Nothing we used pioneer and trader, likewise Fellow did her any good. Then father of the Royal Geographical Society; these and other interesting folk, the got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it pictures of whom even my newly cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents." cut quill stops short at delineating

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snow of December.' And the good Bishop Grouard is overcome because he doesn't deserve the homago of these people. 'Truly, madame, I did Dandruff. not think to receive all this bonor. I am only an old voyageur, who gets

When a man gets married three or near the end of the river.' our times he manages to land some Dose the paddle grow heavy, thing oheaper looking each time he Monsignear,' I ask, 'or is it that the faces the parson.

ourney is long ?' 'Non, non, madame, it is the DIARRHŒA, thought of home at the end and the

loving ones.' 'But surely, Monsigneur, the end s yet a long way off. Your eyes are not dimmed, neither is your natural force abated. And did we not this very day hear you speak to the tribes n six tongues ?'

' Six, was it ?' queries the Bishop. Six! Ab, well! they seem to come to me easily. I feel like the man who had only to open his mon h to have roast ducklings fly tlereia."

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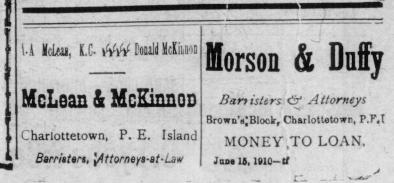
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