

Feverish from Worms.

Two of my little boys were troubled with worms. They would wake up in the night and vomit, and through the day would sometimes be very feverish. I gave them Dr. Low's Worm Syrup, and it completely cured them.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Teeterville, O. T.

OUR LADY IN LENT.

BY GEORGE CANON AKERS, M. A.

Hail, Lenten Feast most bright, Dawn of the Easter Light, Paling the purple gloom of Lent, Lightening the sinking soul in place of banishment!

Cast off, one little day, Our mourning's dark array; For that the sins our griefful cause He comes to bear,—the weight of broken laws.

Yes, for the Angel said To Mary, sinless Maid; "Hail, Maiden, that art full of heavenly grace!" The Lord hath blessed thee from His heavenly place."

Now from that Maiden pure Life is to us secure; The Lord of Life will come, as man; The Word made Flesh a Maiden's womb will span.

Let the high portals stand Open on either hand; For that the King will pass there through, Radiant with grace and love and mercy too.

Shut then these portals wide, Closed to all beside; Where God hath entered, earthly born, Avoid with awe the path His steps have worn.

O Maiden-Mother, pray To that sweet Child to-day, That He who died to gain our life May aid us in the hour of deadly strife!

* Sometime Canon of Westminster. — Ave Maria.

A Terrible Cough.

I had a terrible cough and cold, and not getting anything to help me, I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and am glad to say it cured me at once.

MISS CARRIE BOWMAN, Peepabur, P. Q., Ont.

A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued.)

The public Prosecutor rose next. In a few sentences he proposed that the priest who had been unjustly convicted of murder should be acquitted. He also expressed his deep regret that he had taken an erroneous view of the case at the first trial, and under a false impression had thrown his weight into the wrong scale, and thus contributed to the passing of a wrong verdict. The Counsel for the prisoner had nothing further to say on his part; he could only point to the heroic example of Christian virtue given by his client. The jury withdrew, but only to return immediately and give their verdict: Not guilty. Thereupon the President solemnly annulled the previous sentence, and declared the priest to be free and entitled to all civil rights and privileges. He too, emphasized the sacrifices which Father Montmolin had so nobly made in his sacerdotal duty, saying he only wished the law of the land empowered the judge to make temporary compensation to persons who had been unjustly condemned. What had occurred was due to the inevitable imperfection in the administration of justice on earth. Nothing could in fact indemnify Father Montmolin for the misery he had endured, the disgrace under which he had been living during the last three years. He concluded in the following admirable words: "It is cases such as these which prove to us that above and beyond the weak mortal judges prone to err and liable to be misled, there is a Supreme Judge, omniscient and almighty, whose tribunal strict justice is meted out, and will doubtless requite you to the full, Reverend Sir, for all that you have patiently borne for His sake."

Mr. Justice Pentler had the reputation of summing up well, but he had never spoken better than on this day. He awoke a sense of solemnity, almost of awe, in the hearts of all who heard him. He then went up to Father Montmolin and shook hands with him; all the representatives of the law followed his example. The Prosecutor took the opportunity of publicly begging pardon of the priest, to whom it may be allowed, he had shown scant courtesy at the time of the trial. Needless to say that the pardon was most heartily and gratefully given. Finally, the President conducted the liberated prisoner to his aged mother, who embraced her with joy, amid the plaudits of the spectators.

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The Archbishop, Father Regent and others of the clergy also came up to their brother priest, and wished him joy. When all formalities were over, Father Montmolin with his mother and sister, were escorted back to the palace to take part at a banquet which his Grace gave in honor of the occasion, and to which many of his friends and well wishers had been invited. Charles and Julia were among the guests, besides the worthy baker and his wife, who had befriended them in the season of trial, and even for old Susan a seat was found at the table. At first the old woman felt quite out of place in such company, appearing very shy and embarrassed; but she gradually found her appetite, and by the end of dinner under the influence of a glass of sweet muscat wine, she grew extremely talkative. In fact she allowed Mr. Lenoir to refill her glass, until the generous, and to her unaccustomed beverage had, unawares to herself, got a little into her head; happily Mrs. Lenoir interposed at the right juncture, and took the old woman with her to her house, where she administered a cup of strong coffee to calm her somewhat excited brain.

On the next day Loser was brought up for trial. The verdict of the jury was perforce no other than: Guilty of willful murder; nor could they find extenuating circumstances for the criminal. He was accordingly sentenced to death. But as both jury and judges recommended him to mercy, on account of his having made a voluntary confession, and a petition pleading for his pardon was sent in by the principal citizens of Aix—Father Montmolin's name heading the list, the sentence in his case also was commuted to transportation. At his own express request, Father Montmolin heard the prisoner's confession and gave him the Holy Communion. Previous to his departure for New Caledonia, he resigned to his fate and almost cheerful, Loser set out on the voyage, and for aught we know, he is still among the convicts of that distant land, expiating the crime the consequences of which were at the outset so disastrous for the innocent Father Montmolin, but afterwards were productive of great good, and a triumph for the cause of religion.

And now our tale is practically ended. It only remains to relate how Father Montmolin, in accordance with his own earnest request, was once more installed as Parish priest in the village of Ste. Victoire, although the Archbishop had destined him to fill a more important and more lucrative post. This desire on his part to return to the sphere of his former labors won the hearts of those amongst his parishioners who in the time of trouble doubted his innocence. The Mayor had the priest's rooms in the convent, and the two smaller ones which his mother was to occupy, decorated and nicely furnished at his own expense. And by order of the Municipal Council the whole building was put in repair and made less gloomy and dark, the alterations and improvements including the complete rebuilding of the sacristy, so as to do away with the apartment with which such terrible associations were connected. When all the preparations were completed, Father Montmolin made his second entry amid universal rejoicing. Triumphant as he was, he was greeted in the streets, the houses were hung with wreaths and banners, songs and fragrant rosemary were strewn on his path. Every here and there an inscription bore the returning exile a hearty welcome. The bells were rung and a salute was fired from the neighborhood.

There is wider scope and more variety in this new volume by Bishop Spalding than in its four predecessors; for only half the matter of it bears directly on educational problems. Two are occupied with Goethe, "who never utters a foolish thing," one with patriotism; and one—the strongest and most timely of them all, we think,—considers the momentous question of Imperialism. Bishop Spalding's influence, we are happy to notice, grows steadily; and the vast public he addressed is composed more largely, perhaps, of Protestants than of Catholics. Indeed, the warmest tribute we have heard paid to the Bishop for a long time was from the lips of the president of a State University, who spoke with deep gratitude of Dr. Spalding's writings, all of which he has studied closely. It is a blessed thing that a Catholic prelate has such a large share in shaping the men who shape the non-Catholic youth of America. The Bishop's new book will enlarge his influence; for it contains some of his best work. It is positively crammed with lofty and fresh thought, expressed in forceful, sententious and limpid prose. The philanthropist who should place a copy of it in the hands of every educator and student in our country would be a truer friend of education than even the founder of a university. It is a handsome volume, its style being uniform with that of the Bishop's other books. THE KNIGHTS OF THE CROSS. By Henryk Sienkiewicz. Little, Brown & Co. What we have said elsewhere of Sienkiewicz's work in general is true of the volume before us, which may be taken as typical of his fiction.

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ing heights. At the entrance of the village the Mayor in his robes of office delivered an address, in which after greeting the "faithful pastor who had come back to his flock," he said that every inhabitant of the place would do their utmost to make amends for the grievous wrong that had been done him. The manner in which the speaker uttered these words showed that he fully meant what he said. In fact the heroic sacrifice made by Father Montmolin for the sake of his obligations as a priest had quite altered the opinions hitherto held by the Mayor and several of his friends in regard to the sacerdotal office and the Catholic Church. He now looked upon them in a different light to that wherein they were depicted by the anti-Christian periodicals, which had long been his principal source of information on such subjects. The cordial reception Father Montmolin met with at Ste. Victoire gave him real pleasure, and it was with a heart overflowing with thankfulness that he entered the town. To Demm, standing before the high altar, still greater was his joy and consolation, when, some days later, many members of his flock who had not approached the sacraments for years, at their head the Mayor and Dr. Gorbillard, came to confession, and on the following Sunday, to the great edification of all the congregation, were seen at the holy table. Then indeed did Father Montmolin thank God with all his heart and adore the wisdom and goodness of Him who by His merciful disposal of events had caused the bitter word of the cross to bear the sweet fruits of salvation. "What yet remains to be told? Only that Father Montmolin's mother and sister went to live with him, and enjoyed a time of peace after all their trouble; that Charles received his First Communion from his uncle's hand, and then returned cheerfully to the Missionary College, where he was to be prepared to enter upon his apostolic labors, and that Julia grew up to be a good-looking, pleasing girl, well-mannered and pious, but to the regret of the kind Sisters of St. Joseph, showing not a sign of a vocation to a religious life. That Mr. Manner, acting in accord with Loser's instructions, returned to the Guild of St. Joseph the £480 of which he had robbed them, together with the interest on that sum, so that the projected enlargement of the hospital was at once accomplished; and also paid an indemnity to Mrs. Jardiner, whereby she and her children were placed out of the reach of want for the rest of her life. And now there is but one thing more to mention; and we must not forget poor old Susan, who being past work, is allowed to live in the Presbytery as a pensioner on Father Montmolin's bounty, nor omit to add that Mr. and Mrs. Lenoir drive over to Ste. Victoire two or three times in the course of the year. On these occasions the worthy couple do not neglect to take with them some particularly delicious specimens of the baker's skill, which are duly appreciated by the little circle of happy friends, as they sit together over a cup of excellent coffee. —A. M. D. G.

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THE DYING SOLDIER. Upon a lonely battlefield A wounded soldier lay, Thinking of his happy home In England far away. A comrade knelt beside him And held his trembling hand, And tried in vain to save his life, Though in a foreign land.

Listen, comrade, tell my mother And the dear ones that I love, Ere another month I'll answer To the bugle call above. Hark! I hear the bugle sounding And the cannon's awful roar, But the battlefield that knows me now Will soon know me no more. Ah! the flag I see it waving, 'Twas for that I fought and fell, Gave my life to save the honor Of the flag I love so well. With his knapsack for his pillow And the cold earth for his bed, There the wounded brave young soldier In a foreign land lay dead.

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