Calendar for Jan., 1906.

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My Mother's Garden

BY ALICE E. ALLEN

Her heart was like her garden. Old-fashioned, quaint, and sweet, A wealth of buds and blossoms Hid in a still retreat. Sweet violets of sympathy Were always opening there, And lilies white and pure unclosed, Each one a whispered prayer.

Forget-me-nots there lingered To late perfection brought, And there bloomed purple pansies In many a tender thought. There hope's first snowdrops took deep root

And flowered because they must, There love's own roses reached towards heaven On trellises of trust.

And in that quiet garden--The garden of her heart-Song-birds built nests, and carolled Their songs of cheer apart. And from it still floats back to us, O'ercoming sin and strife, Sweet as the breath of roses blown, The fragrance of her life. -Good Housekeeping.

The Last Days of the Apostle of Temperance.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

To readers of Irish history there and America. In the former coun- for he never forgot a face he had try he administered the pledge to known. 600,000 persons. In Scotland his mission was as successful, and then came his visit to the United States.

results of a public subscription, but privilege which had before only been from this time the amazing success. which had attended the cause from sident entertained him at a banquet its inauguration began to flag. to meet a number of the foremost Father Mathew, unwilling to run men, all eager to know the Apostle. the risk of renewed debt, felt con- His stay in America lasted two years strained to curtail grants to bands, and a half, for he visited twenty-five temperance halls, and before very S ates of the Union, and administerlong the terrible famine of '46 laid Ireland waste, and his energies were drawn away from his immediate mission, and absorbed in helping the people in the awful struggle with starvation and fever, in which thousands, nay, even millions, were worsted.

These dark and terrible days when " the hunger" was rampant over the land and famished human creatures perished for food all over Ireland are heart-rending even to read about, and shall not be touched upon here except in relation to how they affected Father Mathew's mission. With his unbounded love and sympathy for the people, it can readily be imagined bow with even more than bis wonted energy be gave bimself up t the task of alleviating the awful mis ery around bim. He was foremost in every organization for helping his stricken fellow-countrymen, and by his foresight, public-mindedness, and power of working harmoniously for the common good with men of different politics and creede, was able, no., lated as alas! to arrest the famine, but to save thousands from the terrible fate which menaced them.

And now began the high tide of emigration which has since flowed from Ireland to America. Oueens. town was the usual point of departure, and to see these heart-broken emigrants off, administer to them the pledge, comfort them with such oheerful words as his heart prompted even in those cheer'e s days, became a recognized duty of Father Mathew. whom trouble and toil had now turned into a broken old man, grayhaired and feeble, though, counting by years, he was still in the prime of life.

Father Mathew's name being so well known at home and abroad caused him to be chosen as agent for dispensing the charity of many Americane and others who sent food to alleviate the horrors of the famine, and in Ireland overcame the pre-

Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important i a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy fereboding and de-

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsapariila. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bettles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Insis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

indice of the starving people against the "yellow male," which appeared so unpalatable to them. Even in the midst of the desolation of the famine Father Mathew's loving heart found consolation in contemplating the wonderful generosity of those starvng poor, ever ready as long as anything lasted to share their scantiest allowance of food with each other. In 1847 Father Mathew, in con-

sideration of his great public services, was granted a pension of £300 a year out of the Queen's Civil List, which money went the same road as all other which found its way into his bands, for he was but the almoner of the government, as he had been all his life of whatever funds he had in his keeping. And now, in 1848, he paid the inevitable penalty of the overwork and anxiety of the long years be had given to the temperance cause, for he was struck down with paralysis. Although be made a rally from this serious attack, and lived for eight years afterwards, be was never the vigorous, sanguine man of the early days of the cause. The blight of the famine was on that great work, and on all that had been hopeful and happy in Ireland, and he Apostle of Temperance had the heavy grief of seeing his ranks binned by death and desertion.

In 1849, while still suffering from the stroke of paralysis of the year before, he determined, (very much against the desire of his friends) to pay his long promised visit to America. His reception here was most cordial and enthusiastic; but though he strove manfully te repay the cor diality of his new friends with his wonted geniality, the effort of seeing and talking to countless numbers of people was no longer easy to him, and the contrast of the joy and prosperity of the New World, with the gloom and misery of the dear old land, where he had recently witness. ed such heart-rending scenes of misery, saddened him. His greatest pleasure was in seeing among the well-to-do citizens of the cities he is no more interesting personage visited, men and women, to whom than Father Mathew, the Apostle of he had administered the pledge, in Temperance. From the first his Ireland, years before, and whose mission was a success, and the fame faithful observance of it had secured of his doings at home induced hish- them good positions in the New ops, priests and philanthropists to World. To many of them he was urge him to visit England, Scotland able to bring tidings of their kindred.

toiled in America, as he had toiled at home, and with the like happy Father Mathew's embarrassments results. The United States Senate were set at rest for a time by the gave him a place within the Bar, a onferred on Lafayette, and the Preed the pledge o half a million of people. For a short time of repose

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friend. The name and fame of the those of the nation. apostolic Theobald Mathew, so justly "I know these men," the Pope is dear to his own generation, still reported to have said, "and I pity sends a thrill to Irish hearts, and is them. They have no thought of anyrevered and cherished by thousands thing but their own individual interof his countrymen and women who ests. never heard his persuasive voice, nor felt the clasp of his helpful and beeficent hand.

"A Modern Martyr."

(Sacred Heart Review.)

ing conversations with Theophane's religious orders in France. brother, Father Eusebius Venard; than ordinary interest.

This delightful and inspiring life law or even outside of it.' f Theophane Venard ought to have rom the beginning to the end.

Neither did he consider these warm done. - Western Watchman. affections incompatible with the great work to which he had given his life. His devotion to bis sister, ence. She is the first thought of matter of "How Cheap." his boyish years, she is his last A-how cheap dress that is fertilizer to use for different thought in death. Yet all the strong old fashioned and that will human love did not prevent his sac-If your blood is impoverished rificing everything to God; leaving not stand the wear and tear your doctor will tell you what the home he loved so fondly, the is not the one wide awake you need to fertilize it and give sister he idolized, the family tie people buy. They want a it the rich, red corpuscles that which bound him with what others dress right up to-date in everything-in fact, which made lifdear-when the voice of the Master style, we have, and good wear need a concentrated fat food, orlied bim to go forth from his people resisting qualities. This is distant land, to presch His word and sample.—Stanley Bros. do His work, and rave the souls for whom He died upon the Cross, This the striking characteristic of the life before us-human love, surpassing all ordinary home affections,

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be dwelt in the solitude of the forests childlike sympathy as He goss forth of Arkansas, where he said Mass in from the palace condemned by her the open air under the canopy of father. Though thousands trample heaven, with a congregation of only on it, the rose lives, and in the hands of Pilate's daughter becomes the On his return to Ireland Father medium of Christ's miraculous Mathew now grown too invalided to power. This little drama of five be allowed to continue his mission, acts recalls to mind many events of was induced to take up his residence the life of our Lord. The narrative with his brother Charles at Lehenagh from beginning to end is both inter-

bat was possible to comfort his last prose, poetical thoughts add variety ad years, he swaited the coming of and charm to the story. There is eath like a man whose life work room for much dramatic action in was done, and who pixed for rest. the presentation of the play. With But though he could no longer seek the exception of a few typographical out the drunkard, the sick, and the errors, this booklet of 62 pages is uffering, they still knew where to well printed. We take pleasure in find him, and to the very end 'those recommending it to societies of who sought him were not sent away young women and to academies. ansatisfied. Nay, even after the Published by the Redemptorist

A correspondent of a Parisian cross the very last of the millions to newspaper has just obtained an audience with the Pope, and in the He died on December 8th, 1856, interview printed, which seems in the sixty-sixth year of his age, genuine, Pius X, is seported as havand the forty-second of his ministry, ing expressed himself not at all and it is surely not too much to say anxious regarding the future of the tablishment without going through of him that he was mourned by the Ohurch in France and to have claimed the formality of paying his bill, sent entire people. Clad in his Fran- that he entertained not the least biscan habit, and with the beauty misgiving as to the future. He also and peace of earlier days come back stated that the laws recently introto his dead face, the Apostle lay in duced againt Church interests in oblige?" state in his own church in Cork, France are not approved by the where those among whom he had people at large, but are the work of abored so long could take a last sectarians who are working for their arewell of their beloved father and own personal interest and not for

Pius X., also repeated the statethat their dealings with the French look." officials have always been conducted with the utmost correctness, and that the rapture was directly sought by the with a gentleman that he would ask French officials themselves.

The interesting Life of Theophane "they knew that the Holy See was the same answer. enard which was translated from more than willing to make all the he French by Lady Herbert, has concessions in keeping with its dignity joker asked each one of the sixteen ecently been revised and annotated and with the care it is obliged to this question ;by the Rev. James Anthony Walsh, exercise over the moral interests lirector of the Society for the Pro- entrusted to its custody. We readily rupt?" pagation of the Paith in the arch- admitted the necessity of certain rediocese of Boston. During the past form regarding the religious orders, stereotyped reply. two or three years Father Walsh in as our own attention had then been his spare moments has been studying called to the fact that too many Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. the life of this noble and self-sacri- French people were asking for author. Gentlemen, I have used MINfloing missionary. He has visited ization to establish new religious ARD'S LINIMENT from time to martyr; he has had many interest- that sought to increase the number of was recommended to me by a pro-

"Many persons in France seem to called it the "great Nova Scotia be has spent several days at the be in a burry; but I want them to Liniment. It does the doctors' work; Missions Etrangeres, Paris, where know that the Pope is patient, and it is particularly good in cases of the youthful priest was trained for that he does nothing in haste. We Rheumatism and Sprains. his apostolic work; he has collected could not very well improvise a a number of interesting letters and modus vivendi between the Church poems which portray the missioner's and the State. Many things are not ndomitable courage and great love yet known to the public at large. of God. Thus equipped, Father When the proper time comes the Walsh has edited Lady Herbert's Pope will speak, and then French English translation, and annotated Catholics will find that the Pope is the same from his personal experince. In the book now before us At the same time, it is the Pope's there are fifteen illustrations of more wish that French Catholics shall attempt nothing that is against the

The correspondent ends the report large number of readers. It is as of the Papal interview by the assercharming as a good novel. It en- tion that it is highly improbable that grosses the attention of the reader the Holy See will take any decision in the matter of French conditions before This is how Lady Herbert char- the new law is practically adopted and cterizes Theophane Venard. He in operation, together with the addiwas no ascetic saint, trembling at tional rules which the French officials very manifestation of human or will adopt for working out the pronatural feeling. He was eminently visions contained in the new law. He N. S., writes: "I was in bed for tender and dutiful son; a most says that it is the hope of the Pope weeks with Rheumatism and could devoted and loving brotner; an that the French Catholics will organize equally devoted and attached friend. in the manner German Catholics have

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