Mariquita Of The Angels.

were very soiled and Mariquita was only nine years old. Her little arms sohed and her little back was tired, but she sang over her work. This her own little beart was sweet as well. No manner of unkindness seemed sour it, and no matter what happene to ber Mariqui a only smiled. People in the village called her 'simple,' but Padre Antonio shook his bead when he heard this and said, 'The child is beloved of the Angels."

Whatever she might be of the A gele, Mariquita was certainly no beloved by the aunt whose drudge she was. That busy woman had sourcely to be wondered at that, to provide food and clothes for these she should begrudge the pasetos sp. ut upon Mariquita, when the little orphant, the neice of her bueband,

was left penniless in her care. f Is is hor titele that the shild will est and she will be a great help 'o -the little girl is named for her.'

the care of a child! Where is the more sweetly, but others can burn ever heard of a child of nine who to the Sweet Mother of God and Her was a help to any one? Well, praise Son in my beart.' She handed h r he to the saints she is at least a girl!' precious coin to the beggar who The mother of five boys heaved a miled upon her with a beautiful sigh as she thought of the five healthy light in her eyes. laughing sions who were constantly falling into trouble, tearing their 'See, I will give you back this little clothes and wearing them out almost coin, putting into Mariquita's hand before the breath of satisfaction she a tiny piece of silver, unlike any she dre w that she had new suits for them had over seen before. Then she

have been so progracions to little Maria, for the child ate little and worked hard. A har dful of the dates which grew in profu ion along the banks of the stream which flowed through the tiny village, an orange from the fragrant trees, a spoonful of polants, a crust of bread, anything sufficent for the little girl who said little and smiled so much.

here!' 'Mariquita there !' until there mixed with awe: were times when the little girl almost wished she had no legs, they of this,' for he knew that the world ment in all the day was here and that some one would be found evil enough was full of joy to the very brim. to say the child had stolen the gold. When the evening Angelus rang rom the little open belfry of the white- and with the rest of the gold thou walled church, Mariquita stole away must try to do good. So will this from the cottage over which the scarlet pepper vine hung its proud If she went without her supper her be that of the beggar of the coin. Jose crippled and lame, or the Grand. had money and Mariquita grew in wears had taken from her almost one thinks only of others one be-Meriquita knelt before Our Lady's was she that all who saw her loved shrine and said her simple prayers, ber, even her aunt, who had been so and if there was within her child sh cross and unlovely of disposition, bebreast one single discontented thought came gentle and kind. it was a wistful derire that some day

enough.'

on her way. The day that she wash- smile, ' that is not difficult. Since I ed beside the river, still she smiled. | vow myself unto Our Lady with all [Sae laid her garments upon the fit have, I shall give to her the little rineing them in the sparkling water it and fasten it about the neck of the until they were quite clean, then to dry in the bright sun.

As she turned toward the road, by the occupant. Mariquita ran do all the good with it thou canet." bodly the lady would feel who los ter the carriage, to return it. She light filled the church. It seemed to overtook the equipage as it stopped beside the village fonntsin, and shyly banded the kerchief to the beautifu lady who sat within

'Thank you child here-take this' said the lady, who had sad eyes and a thousand thanks, it is too much oried Mariquita, offering it back with a shy grace. But the lady shock

I have nothing less, she said. "I ke it and buy sweets with it or

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula

It can be burned in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the presidence. the bones, reduces the power of ance to discuse and the capacity scovery, and develops into con-

hich kept growing deeper and kept them rom going to school for three months. Intiments and medicates did to good until becan giving them Hood's Sarsanarilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

what you will,' and the coschmar

Meriquite stood with the coin her hand. Such riches she had never dreamed of! What should she do with it? It would more than buy candle for the shrine, she thought, and-but as visions of delight passed through her head stimid hand touch.

'Alms, Nina. for the love of Godalme, said a pathetic voice, and turning, Mariquita saw a woman and a child in her arms. She was ragged you, said Padre Antonio, soothingly, and sadlooking, and the baby she when the irate woman told him her held slept onher breast with weariness troubles, 'Come, bear this extra care in every line of his little body, Little as a little cross in honor of Our Lady Maria's heart beat with pity 'If I had only some emaller pieces instead "Maria Santissima!' murmured of this one large one I could give her the Senora as she turned away, an alms and still burn the candle to What does a priest know about Our Lady, she first thought; then, nine-year-old who dose not eat like tapers to Our Lady and bere there is the silk-worm on the leaf? And who no one but me to give, so I will give

'It is too much Nina,' she said.

Mariquita gazed at the poir her head to thank the beggar she was

The child held the coin is her hand for a moment, then could hardly believe her eyes. For oh, where there had been but one tiny silver coin, there were two gold ones and these ing from morning till night would child pinched herself to see if she have said that the child had no were dreaming. No, she was wide medan and Hindu neighbors, slowly pleasure. From the first sun ray, awake, and she flew to the church to when it glided the peak of the Sierras see if one of these wonderful pieces with its rosy glow, till the evening would buy the candle she had so long glory turned the snow peaks into wished. Padre Antonio listened to making first little fields, went on. radiant gold, it was- Mariquits bertale with astonishment not an-

My child, ' he said, ' tell no one were so tired. Only one short mo- is loth to believe in miracles and that 'I will burn the candle for thee,

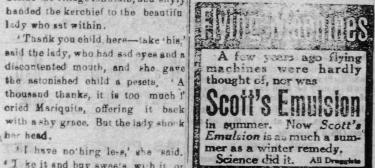
Then Mariquita gladly placed her red bells, where the laughing little candle apon the alter and the Blessed cousins were clamoring at their even. Virgin seemed to smile upon her, and ing most, and sought the quiet church. her smile seemed to the little girl to

The gold she gave to the poor, of and Mariquita was gl.d to be hungry which there were many in Andalusia, for the sake of her evening visit. It but the little silver coin she kept, and was so cool and quiet in the church. Whenever she beld it in her hand it N) one was there except perhaps old grew and grew, so that she slways mother Pins, whose ninety-seven sweetness and in beauty, for when every faculty save that of prayer, comes beautiful and good. So sweet

No longer were there beggars in she might be rich, very rich, wealthy that part of Spain, nor very poor, enough to burn a single candle at because Mariquita of the Angles had Our Ludy's shrine, or have a parito helped them all. When she was old enough she told to Padre Anter io her Perhaps such riches might not wish to become a non, that she might be good for me, sebe thought. I always tend the alter of Our Lady. might become proud. Now that I The good priest said to her kindly. have nothing I can at least give - My child though hast a vocation. prayers and smiles, and of these I so go with my blessing. Yot one give gladly, for I have noticed that thing there is waich troubles me. the rich smile even less than the How canal thou take the vow of poor and that they are never rich poverty when within the hands thou

hast every riches ?" Then Mariquits went smiling up. 'Mi Padre, she said with her levely white stones and rubbed them bard, silver piece. Do thou place a hold in s a ne in the oburch , where it may be memento of me and my vow of poverty.

· On the day thou art received thou caust return the coin to Our Lady,' then said ber confessor i Meantime On the night before little Maria before the saring of Our Lady in the little Church. She prayed long and earnes ly, and as she prayed a strange



tarne of the Mother of God in a cloud of soft radiance. The face of the Blessed Virgin shope in a beautiful mile and she stretched out her hand to the kneeling girl.

Give me thy coin said a beavenly Wonderingly, Mariquita placed her silver piece in the outstretched hand which closed over it.

Know, daughter, that I was the beggar to whom thou gavest the alms am the holy beggar from Heaven. him to several The poor have ranght to give me but their prayers and their tears. Thou all the Angles.'

Then she smiled upon the girl, the ight disappeared, and all was still. Of all the none in Our Lady's ich as Hermana Maria de los Angefor entrance fee, rich because of emiles and joy she had large see for all the world .- Mary F. Nixon Roulet, in Magnificat.

A Far Of Catholic Town

Situated about three miles from Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Rawalpindi, in British North India. writes the Rev Father Joseph Devlin, of St. Joseph s Foreign, Missionary Society (quoted by the Catholic 'Timee'), lies the town and Christian settlement of Junsufpur. On one side stands the city, with the Himslayas in the background; on the other stretches an almost endless plain, un broken save for a few bare little hillocks which rise here and there to break the general monotony. The own is built on what was formerly the Government brickfield. After the clay was exhausted the original owner, a Mohammedan, bought back be land for a small consideration but, finding he could put it to no

useful purpose, he sold it in 1898 to be Ostholic Mission. indertaking to attempt to turn that bare waste of uneven ground, where sothing nourished but enskes, into a fit home for the young Christian Church which was slowly springing The work had however to be done, for it would never do to leave rapidly turned into four, and these our Christians still young in the faith again nultiplied until her hand could | and despised by our fellow-countryscarcely hold the golden store. The men, in the midst of the heathenism

and perseveringly, but smidst much suffering and passive persecution, the work of leveling the gallies, and of Wells were sunk and sluices built to convey the water over the parched land. Everything here depends on he presence of water. In Ireland a wat season is a misfortune; with us t is an unmitigated blessing. Terrace after terrace of fields was literally built, and what was formerly the

snakes is now a smiling valley. Jackals And Leapards For Neighbors. The jackale and leopards still pay

as nightly visits, but no longer have they their abode in our midst. They live in surroundings more pongenial o them. We work the farm in the good old Esstern fashion. We have none of your six-scraping ploughs, harrows, grubbers, reapors or bindere. To introduce such implements of agriculture would shock the conhe colony out of work. To a log of soon after retire to bed. imber is attached the plough share, and at right angles to this rises handle much like the handle of a necks. The traces consis of rough, Pills. Price a box soc.

ploughs; a heavy, wooden beam is drawn downwise over the ground: for a rainy day? on this the driver stands to keep firm. The process of ploughing and harrowing is repeated four or five imes until the ground is considered fit for sowing. The gloughs are again brought out, but this time : broub this the goen is dropped down, ear would never be able to outlive the weeks or perhaps the months, o

drought that are sure to follow : A necessary adjunct to a Punabee's farm are irrigation wells, Even in what is considered here wet season, they are very useful; bu during a dry season they are an absoduring a dry season they are an abso-lute necessity. The wells are sunk Had a Weak Heart. deep in the loose, sandy soil, and then built up with brick. The water is raised in earthen pitchers, which are attached to an endless rope called

be 'Mal.' The 'Mal' runs on a rough, woodn wheel, which is driven by two og wheels, also of wood From the well the water is conveyed in sluices along the different terraces, until finally it is deposited in the thirsty soil. After this short description of our method of culture, it would, I think, be fitting to say something shout the people who form the colony In the first place, they are rather good-looking. They have regular, straight-out, bronged features, and well-proportioned bodies.

A Monsoon Every Year. Their temperament is ser ne

placid. Nothing but hunger seems

Commencing on June 3rd, 1912, trains on this Railway will run as foll

cht, St. Mary's, Ont.; ny duty to write and our Dr. Wood's Non- d for my little boy, ough, which left him	Dly ex Sun A. M	Read Dly ex Sun P. M	Dly ex Sun	Dly ex Son	Principle of the control of the cont		Dly ex Sun	Read I Dly ex Sun	σ _p
hard cough. I took ors, but they did him ald see my little lad I was advised to take or, which I did, and going into a decline, about it, and bottle of Dr. Wood's and give it to him a got to tell me how ar children, so I got a to riy little boy, and h the result that I	11 05 12 20 1 04 1 42 2 15 p.m	4 00 5 04		12 00 lv 1 23 2 40	STATIONS Charlottetown ar Hunter River Emerald' Kensington Summerside ly Summerside ar Port Hill O'Leary Tignish ly	A.M 955 839 745	A.M 11 40 10 38 10 04 9 33 9 00 8 45 7 46 6 57 5 45 a.m	P.M 5 25 4 47 4 15 p,m	P. 9888743212

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fructify bis land, and your native goes about smiling at everybody. becomes a sore spectacle, indeed. No longer is he robust, and fat and jolly; but weak, thin, and depressed.

His numerous family, which, durog the time of plenty was the joy and pride of his life, has now become an unbearable burden. His children go about with their little bones protruding, hungry and sad, No longer are to be heard their boisterous shouts and merry laughter because play has given place to anxiety and worryunsuited to their tender years.

In intellectual ability the Indian appears to be superior to the Eurohis energy and perseverance. As long as his present needs are supplied he does not trouble himself about the

Our colony is a little society itself. We have our orphanage for boys and girle, and our widows home. and immorality of their Moham- in summer, the bell rings, and everybody. with very few exceptions, children attend Mass. A stranger would be suprised to see babies and little boys and girls, ranging from two to six years old, attending Divine service, especially as they kick up such a row.

The women however wish to come to church, and they must have their children with them so we put up with the shouting and the playing on account of the devotion of the mothers At first I found it rather distracting, haunt of jackals, cat-leopards and but after some time I did not mind it in the least. In fact I like to see them ranning about the church, and besides, I have got so used to the di they made that it is no longer a dis-

After Mass the men work in the fields till about 11 a. m., when they have breakfast and smoke the bookah r water pipe. After a short rest work starts again, and lasts till about about 5 p. m. The Resary and night prayers are then said in ervative native mind, and throw half church; the natives have dinner and

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont, says:-" It affords me much pleasure spade. The plough is pulled by two to say that I experienced great relief oxen, which are yoked together by from Muscular Rheumatism by using passing a piece of timber over their two boxes of Milburn's Rheamatic

> Husband-Don't you think it would be as well to save that money Wife-Good gracious, po! I can't go shopping on a rainy day.

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those suffering from any weakness of the heart or nerves.

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11 05 12 20 1 04 1 42 2 15 p. m	5 04 5 41	il.	8 38 9 06 9 30	Port Hill O'Leary	9 55 8 39 7 45	11 40 10 38 10 04 9 33 9 00 8 45 7 46 6 57 5 45 a. m	5 25 4 47 4 15 p,m	9 50 8 55 8 26 8 00 7 42 4 55 3 26 2 10 12 15 p m

Lv Emerald Jano Ar 7 40 Ar Cape Traverse Lv 6 50

A. M. P. M. 6 45 3 20 8 15 4 30 9 20 5 17 10 50 6 20 A. M. P. M.	Lv Charlottetown M'. Stewart St. Peters Ar Sonrie	A.M. P.M. Ar 8 15 5 20 7 15 3 45 6 29 2 32 5 30 1 10 A.M. P.M.
P.M. A.M. 4 30 8 15 5 19 9 25 5 40 9 54 6 15 10 35	Lv Mount Stewart Oardigan Montagne Ar Georgetown	A, M P.M Ar 7 05 3 35 6 16 2 28 5 54 2 00 Ly 5 20 1 15
Dly Sat ex only Sun and Sat P.M P.M 3 10 3 10 4 57 4 25 7 00 5 55	Lv Charlottetown Vernon River Ar Murray Harbor	Sat Diy only ex Sun and Sat A.M A.M Ar 9 25 9 35 8 11 7 56 Lv 6 40 6 00

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