Obstinate Coughs

Obstinate Colds

King Alfred And The Danes

(From the Ballad of the Waite Horse.)

For, golden in the firelight, With a smile carved on his lips, And a beard curled right cunningly

Was Guthrum of the Northern

The emperor of the ships-With three great earls King Gut-

Went the rounds from fire to

With Harold, nephew of the King And Ogler of the Stone and Sling, And Elf, whose gold lute had a string That sighed like all desire !

The Earls of the Great Army That no men born could tire, Whose flames anear him or aloof Took hold of towers or walls of

Fire over Glastonbury roof And out on Ely, fire ! And Guthrum heard the soldiers

proof,

And bade the stranger play; Not harshly, but as one on high. On a marble pillar in the sky, Who sees all folk that live or die

Pigmy and far away! He sang of war in the warm wet

Where rain nor fruitage falls Where England of the motley

Deepens like a garden to the gates In the purple walls of Wales. He sang of the seas of savage the corner marked the slowly

And the seas and seas of spears, the burning logs crumbled into Boiling all over Offa's Dyke, What time a Wessex club could had grown dim till only a few

The kings of the mountaineers! Till Harold laughed and snatched grew colder.

the harp; The kinsman of the King, A big youth. beardlese as a child Whom the new wine of war sent

Smote and began to sing-And he cried of the ships as eagle That circle fiercely and fly And sweep the seas and strike the towns

Fro' Cyprus round to Skye. -Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Call of the Bells

Continued.

But who was this now comin towards him? It was Rosalie whose long career of unselfish devotion to others had crowded all other happiness out of her life. Now she was old and lived alone s till giving a helping hand to all who came to her in need. Her wrought by the blessed bells, old worn rosary slipped through which seemed to plead, to pray, her fingers as she came slowly and weep. All those consciences down the road; for Rosalie was were aroused from their guilty known as "the devotee" by the lethargy, and every heart was witty scoffers of the village who filled with secret sadness Even had outgrown the traditions of the most indifferent were made to their early years. With tears in her clear blue eyes, which had never lost the innocent look of for them by the Abbe Nolin at childhood, she saluted the Abbe St. Pardoux. To-night the bells Nolin with a sigh, for both were were calling them to hear the too deeply moved to speak. She old priest's farewell words to had been his faithful assistant them, and they had shown neither always, in all his works of charity sorrow nor regret at his deparfor the poor of the village; and ture. Their faith had, indeed, she, poor soul, now realized that grown sold, and many had fallen her last years would be bereft of off from the practice of their reall consolation, both human and ligion. But to-night the smouldering spark grew brighter, and

Cadet, his little altar boy, came their eyes were opened to a realirunning down the hill, and jostled zation of their duty to God and the old priest as he passed him, in to their kind, old pastor. Deep eager haste to the village for a in their hearts, they all loved the peep at the toys in the shop win- Cure still-all but Pejouin, whose dows. Cadet was to have made ambition had stifled the nobler his first Communion at Easter. feelings in his breast. The Abbe
What would become of the good Nolin was going because he was seed the Abbe had sown in this driven away? But why was he young soul? And what of all driven away? At last, they the others whom he had advised seemed to understand, the flagand encouraged, and of the many rant injustice of this expulsion. lost sheep whom he had brought The village streets were soon back to the fold? What would become of them now? They it would seem as if the stars had Hot Flushes, were losing their pastor without fallen from the heavens upon the any apparent regret. Would they parish of St. Pardoux. The little realize their loss when it was too church was crowded. All were late? Oh, if they only knew there to-night-Toinette and Rowhat an important place their salie, Bujedoux and his little old cure really filled in their lives! family. Pejouin's place alone was What a void would be left when he was gone! The Abbe Nolin lin appeared. How old and feeble blamed and pitied them by turns. His heart accused and then excused them. . Because of his own love for them, he suffered all the

EMULSION At the top of the hill was the cemetery, with its crumbling walls is the only emulsion imiand its slanting cross-s, and th grass still green on its unmarked having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and graves. The voice of the wind through the trees seemed like the strength builder. moan of a soul in its agony, and the swaying grass had the soft

Aching Joints 'n the fingers, toes, arms, and other tarts of the body, are joints that are uffamed and swollen by rheumatism at acid condition of the blood which ilects the muscles also.

Removes the cause of rheumatism—I

nurmur of prayer. Here all spoke

"Farewell, my dead! To you

give my blessing. You at least

vere faithful to me to the end.

You loved me, and I loved you

all. Can you not call back your

children who are wandering far

away? Oh, if only the dead

The old priest made the sign of

the cross over the graves, and,

wiping the tears from hts eyes,

turned homeward. Old Angelique

was anxiously wating his return.

He was very pale and shivering

with cold, and he leaned heavily

on his cane. He seemed weary

with the weight of sorrow and

the burden of his long years of

food which Angelique placed be-

And now the vigil of the mid-

night Mass began. In other years,

it had been a time of joyous an.

ticipation, but to-night it was a

weary watch. The old clock in

passing hours. On the hearth,

glowing coals; and even these

bright sparks remained. Outside,

the wind was rising; the night

At last, the bells pealed forth :

Of the good old times,-

which the Abbe Nolin would

never hear again. Oh, those

Christmas bells! Their sweet-

toned voices seemed to awaken

the slumbering souls of the

peasants of St. Pardoux. Their

choing chimes were heard in

every home in the village, and

recalled long-forgotten, memories. They brought a realization of all

them, his ungrateful people. Even

without Mass, sermons, the Sacra-

blame. What can we do

ed; and the change had been

so filled with moving lights that

vacant. Presently the Abbe No-

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he seemed to-night! His heart was weary and his soul oppressed by the ingratitude of his people. He believed that he was forsaken labour. He scarcely touched the by all that those whom he had loved, and whom he still loved so dearly, had no place in their hearts for him. He turned to the crib and looked with appealing eyes on the infant lying there on His bed of straw. "Oh Jesus, where are the men of good will to whom Thou didst bring peace on that Christmas night?" To be Continued

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