" Now, have you far to g ?"

dies do be comin' in to see her.'

her during Mass.

just across there; you'll see it from

At the convent, Mrs. Moore ws

interest in the little pupils.

Yes, indeed I can tell you

girla are Maggie and Kathie. On

yes, their father is alive, but the

girl, is an example to the whole

school. She is a great distress, poor

child, as she is most anxious to make

her First Communion with the rest

"It seems as if there must be some

way of providing such argent neces-

"We have left no way unconsider.

is a very poor locality, and we our-

with even ordinary means were not

"Toey promise-and forget."

Moore, smiling, "I shall not have

ed when I tell you that your meet-

all the way from Malahide to mee

that child at the foot of His al ar.

worthy-"she said falteringly.

than a few minutes,"

On her return Mother

Tears rushed to the kind little

will go and ask Sister to make out a

The news of this direct answer to

community and you have earned for

yourself a great many prayers Mra.

Moore. Now I am going to ask

further and go to see Mrs. Patch if

resignation I have ever met. I am sure you will be pleased with her."

his; and taking leave of the nun

to be Our Lord's commission. Ar-

rived at the shops she felt a distinct

ather expensive clothing for her

In the afternoon Mrs. Moore

goose chase and that there wasn't

(To be continued next week)

ny such rlace at all, at all."

saries," said Mrs. more, sadly.

mmon story. He is an excellent

bricklayer, and you know the wages | Neuralgia.

Pic'orial

Time And Eternity

BY GERALD GRIFFIN.

Far Stretch to life's extrem st span The brill int course of earthly pleas-

How looks the space assigned to man. Lost in the vast eternal measure! Rink Fortune, love, earth's highest

All life can yield, of sweet, or splendid,

Are but a thing that scarcely is, When, lo! its mortal date is ended! So swift is Time, so briefly lost

The fleeting joys of life's creation, What seems the present, is the past, Before the mind can mark its station. Os earth we hold the spirit blest Test learns to bear affliction cheerl And what we call and fancy rest Is beief annihilation merely.

'Tis vain to stay in youthful ears, Time flees, earth fides, with all its

The ardent beart attertive bears. But naught of transient counse treasures.

'Tis heavenly grase alone, my child Tae fruit of prayer attending duly, Can firmly stem the tumult wild, O'earthly passion rising newly, Then shall we for so brief a world,

A speck in nature's vast dominion, With hope's high banner basely Return to earts with slothful pinion

The faithless thought untold should perish: Forbid it all we hope above, And all on earth we know and

Forbid it truth, forbid it love.

cherish.

A Hymu For Lent.

O ruthless scourges, with what pain My Saviour's flesh, so innocent and

On, cease to rend that flash divine,

anguish fierce, The bands and feet of my Redeemer

()'s, cease to rend that flesh devine, My leving Lord torment no more; Wound rather, wound this heart of

The guilty cause of all He bore.

Our Lady of The Doves.

" And after the days of her puri fine ion. , they carried Him to circles round their pretty eyes. Jerusalem to present Him to the

And thrills my soul, O doves, on the rooftree bigb. nightirgsle;

" Tis I tile ye know the ta'e ye tel to me, O softly cooing doves on the roof-

tree high,

Today as I list to your soft cooing ask her?" For now my ears are closed to the

She brings a panny dove for a hold

And then a penny trutle-dove for

Dear viotims blest, blest, what

I see the lifeblood of each gentle

Poured out upon the Temple's

From Asna and from Simeon are

The wonderous prophecies. With

stones, the while

Ab me, sweet cooing doves from the

happiness you win!

cages tossed.

filed.

city's rear, Year sweet love note transports me far away, And soon I stand at the mighty

Temple's door, And dream it is the Presentation

I see the Mother fair with tender come in here we do every morning She is a mother, yet a maiden too; o say our prayers at the altar." she meakly stands among the sin-de-

With low-bowed head, as God's the poor little feet. law bids her do.

A faint fiash crept up the child's

In the cure of consumption nourishment is necessary.

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and oth glad we are sometimes to get in here parts of the body, are joints that an to warm them when they do be to inflamed and swollen by rheumatismbad. Some days Kathie cries with that acid condition of the blood which the pain of them. I don't knew affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especiall what to do with her before the other after sitting or lying long, and thei condition is commonly worse in we girls; though there's others as bad as

but have been completely cured by Hood Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grat ful." MISS FRANCES SMITH, Prescott, Or "I had an attack of the grip which left m weak and helpless and suffering from rheu matism. I began taking Hood's Savaspa rilla and this medicine has entirely cure me. I have no hesitation in saying it save my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, On

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-natural application can. Take is.

happy smile. The aged Simeon clasps the Child and prive:

"Lord let Tby servant now in peace depart: And Anna, looking down the coming days, Crier; " Mother, a sword of grief

shall pierce' thy heart." Ab! Mother of God, as in the Tem-With saddened eyes thou seest

each bleeding dove, Dost see in days to come the blood o

Who is thine own dear little bird of Love? Ab, gentle dover, upon the rooftree

Tois is the tale so sweet ye tall to

These are the holy scenes ye halp me Though spring come with the lark's

clear flate-like trill, And all the birds that sang their joyous lay, There's ne'er a bird-song sweet my

soul can thrill Like the cooing of the doves this festal day. -Frances K. Healy, Victoria,

A Child's Novena

It was a bleak, bitter morning, as piercing as only an Irish day knows | selves are poor," My loving Lord torment no more; how to be when contrary, with a Wound rather, wound this heart of wind blowing viciously from all four that it is only wouderful how the points at once; and it caused little orders do so much," Mrs. Moore Mrs. Moore, who was walking along bastened to explain, " But if people ber furs more closely about her. She fied, surely they-" My Swoat's brow in agony to bind, had come into town for a few days' Ob, cease to rend that fl sh divine, shopping; so, instead of going to My loving Lord torment no more; Mass as was her daily wont in her Wound rather, wound this heart of own parish church, far out in the a wink of sleep tonight unless those country close by the sea, she was on | small children are shod properly to-The guilty cause of all He bore, her way to one of these old gloomy day. Those poor little purple feet "S. O. S." the present wireless sell been standing for centuries, and to be full of whisperings about the peo ple that were brought there to be

married, and were again carried rest.' there to be baried. Mrs. Moore was not thinking of of charity," replied the nan. " And anything of this kind, only of how I am sure you will be much impresse glad she would be to escape from . Uniceling lance, that darest to open the chill of the streets into the comfortable warmth of the oburch. The sacred temple of my Saviour's Arrived there, she found herself the When Maggie began to feel so dread only worshipper, as she was much Oh, cease to wound that flash divine too early, so selecting a seat near My loving Lord insult no more the radiator in front of the alter of advised ber to begin a novena to the Transcript. Pie ce ra her pierce this heart of the Sacred Heart, she was just ba- Sacred Heart. Even with all her ginning her Rosery, when the faith, she was feeling very down-The gailty cause of all He bore. pattering steps of children, evidently cast, as nothing seemed to come -St. Alphousus Liguori barefooted, coming up the isle, at- from her petition. But she persisted racted ber attention. Presently bravely, poor child? And here, on they came into view-two little girls | the last day Or Lord, Who has in miserable thin clothing, and, as chosen you as His lagent, brings you she had feared, in their bare feet. They passed beron their way to the eltar; and she had time to notice their pole little faces, and the dark

Before kneeling down to pray, the Lord, . . and to offer eacrifice older sister carefully placed the a pair of -S: Luke ii, 22. younger child close to the heater: hen herself went up the little steps Today I list to the doves' soft cooling leading to the al.ar rail, and began very ernest prayers to the Sacred That firsts to me shove the wintry Heart, gasing up at the benignant free above her, with a pathetic look

Now Mrs, Moore loved children; "Tis sweeter far than song of but perhaps more particularly the poor children, who ever seem to stand outside the gates of happiness; and she felt that she should be very very glad if Our Lord would answer the little one's prayer.

"What can it be she is asking for so earnestly?" she thought, " I wonder if she would tell me if I were to

Hastily making up her mind as she saw the children preparing to depart, Mrs, Moore left ber place as they came by.

" Are you on your way to school?" she whispered, glancing at the books they had with them. "Yes, maa'ma-to Oar Lady of Rosary's & School-the Dominican nuns, you know, ma'am. But it.s

"Aren's your feet dreadfully cold?" Mrs. Moore asked, looking down at

decorated with lines of dingy wash ing. A rickety staircase carefully ewept, led to a tiny door guiltless of paint indesd but evidently well scrubbed; for here began the domain of tidy Mrs. Patch. Through the window might be seen the bright green convolutions of a wa er plant growing luxuriantly in a red flower Scott's Emulsion pot and contrasting pleasantly with two bits of snowy musslin, which did duty as curtains, and bore testi did duly as curtains, and bore to si trees the trade mark; manufactured mony to Mrs. Patch's skill as a only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, has been the standard, world-wide treatment for

Har HEART and HERVES American this cheek, and she hung her head. " Well they are, ma'am; and i.'. Were So Bad She Could

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Mrs. Chas. Teel, Horncastle, Ont.,
tes:—"Just a few lines to let you

the door. And Sister'd be glad if w what Milburn's Heart and Nerve ells did for me. My heart and nerves are so bad I could not sleep, and the youd go in and see her any time you,d be passin. There's lots of la " Will you tell Sister that I'il come hardly stand. I took doctor's rine, but it did not do me much good. It I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve see her, after Mass?" said Mrs. and I can certainly say they did great amount of good. I can re-And the two girls pattered down nd them to anyone who is sufferthe aiele, unconscious of the obaritable intentions filling " the strange urn's Heart and Nerve Pills are per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25 at al lady's head, and wofally distracting ers, or mailed direct on receipt of by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

received very cordially by a beau itul white-clad nan, the Mother "I have brought this record back. Saperior, who was delighted at her It is no good.

'Try it again. This is a song by Mme. Squallini. the great sopranc. simple history," she said smiling. She is so tempearmental that some-First of all, their name is rather an times ber _eoords will work and

cdd one-Pateb. These two little sometimes they won't." Minard's Liniment cures

such get nowadays. But-well, there's no use dwelling on poor First Bud- Ob, Mabel, I heard a Patoh's failings. Mrs Patch is a good story. splendid little hardworking woman, Second Bud-Sal Whisper! My and has brought up her children brother is in the next room. wonderfully well. Maggie the other

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used of her class, but her clothes are did her any good. Then father really unfit, and shoes are out of the got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents."

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ing with the children this morning seems a direct answer to prayer. "So Wobbler is dead," " Yes, and fully discouraged about the delay in it's the first time he ever arrived at making her First Communion, la deficite concluiton."- Boston

> "I understand that your wealth, quole has entirely given np hopel' " Doa't you believe it, that man has never given up anything."-

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jist of what the children most re-Teacher-"Tommy, next time gaire, I will not detain you more you are late bring an excuse from your father." Tommy-" Who? Pa? Wby, he sin't any good at excuses; ma finds him out every time."-Maggie's prayer has delighted the Boston Tronscript.

A Severe you to extend your kindness still you have time. She is one of the Cold most periect examples of cheerful Mrs Moore readily agreed to do Settled On Her bastened to carry out what she felt Lungs.

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