

the Seamen's In-
tue attention of
the great harbour
r by way of Sandy

Foreign

ation of £10,000
by the S.P.C.K.
ishes to be known
d."

ean of York, Dr.
ted his 85th birth-
been for the past
an of York.

1914, will be the
f the first preach-
n New Zealand by
sionary, the Rev.

Hull, Dr. Kemp-
appointed by the
Divinity to deliver
toral Theology at
ear 1914.

the division of the
r has been brought
by the Earl of
is offer of £1,000 to
ester for the crea-
Bishopric.

ie Bishop of Tuam,
ember of the Irish
e of Consecration,
ention of resigning
n early date. He
n 1890, and is 79

rchbishop of York
form a new Arch-
diocese, the Arch-
ster, and he has ap-
anon Sandford, the
Doncaster, as first

ed to provide a peal
St. Mary's, Chelms-
athedral church for
rese of Essex, at a
he original peal of
st in 1777, and in-
1820.

on. A. G. Lawley,
in St. Paul's Ca-
rector of Hackney,
nted by the Bishop
Vicarage of St.
uare, S.W., in suc-
Dean-designate of

aming the recently-
ower of the Lahore
new Metropolitan,
ncil has decided to
episcopate by pro-

s — Rough Skin —
red by Campana's
end two-cent stamp
ee trial size, or 25c.
ottle, postage paid—
paper—to the dis-
ada. E. G. West &
an.

Common Sense
Eliminator
KILLS RATS
AND MICE

ries up the carcasses and absolutely
removes the unpleasant results
attending the use of inferior prepara-
tions.

Common Sense Reach and
Bug Exterminator sold
for the same guaranteed
price.

1, 50c., and \$1.00, at all dealers.
At your dealer's, write us and we
will see that you are supplied.

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1 Queen St. W., Toronto.



Use
**Old Dutch
Cleanser**
On Hard Things
To Clean

MANY USES AND FULL DIRECTIONS ON LARGE SIFTER-CAN 10¢

viding stalls in the Cathedral for the
new body of Honorary Canons lately
instituted by Dr. Lefroy.

The death of Mr. Cundey, Parish
Clerk of Rotherham, took place on a
recent Saturday night. For about
three months he had been in failing
health. Mr. Cundey has served under
eight Vicars of Rotherham, and was
Parish Clerk for fifty-five years. He
was born in Sheffield seventy-eight
years ago, and succeeded his uncle,
Mr. Thomas Cundey, in the clerkship.
The Bishop of Sheffield, a former
Vicar of Rotherham, attended the
funeral of Mr. W. H. Cundey, and paid
an eloquent tribute to his faithful work
for the Church.

The Dean and Chapter of York
have appointed Dr. E. C. Bair-
stow, the organist of the Parish
Church, Leeds, to the post of organist

When Drugs Fail
to Cure

Thousands of sufferers from Con-
stipation and all its attendant ills,
strive along from day to day, vainly
endeavoring to shake off their afflic-
tion by the use of drugs. In the end
they are still sufferers and what is
more they are slaves to the drug habit.
If only these people could learn
for themselves how truly efficient Dr.
Charles A. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade
treatment is for afflictions of this kind
they would shorten their sufferings by
many days and soon know again the
joy of stalwart, perfect health.

If one of these sufferers who has
been cured by the Cascade could
speak to you personally he would in
the greatest enthusiasm talk to you as
Mr. E. Nighswander, of Green River,
Ontario, writes: "For years I have
been troubled with constipation, ulcers
in the bowels and piles, which all the
money and doctors only seemed to re-
lieve temporarily. The J. B. L. Cas-
cade has completely cured these trou-
bles and I feel it a duty I owe to my
fellowmen to endorse the Cascade in
the very highest terms. No amount
of money could estimate the value it
has been to me. No home should be
without a Cascade."

Over 300,000 people now use the J.
B. L. Cascade. Write Dr. Tyrrell to-
day. He will be glad to send you his
free book, "Why Man of To-day is
Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient," and full
particulars if you will address him
Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., Room 561-8,
280 College Street, Toronto, Ont.

We want ladies to get subscribers
for "The Churchman" in every town
in Canada. Splendid commission
allowed.

of York Minster, in the place of Mr.
T. Tertins Noble, who recently accept-
ed the organistship of St. Thomas'
Church, New York. Dr. Bairstow,
who is 39 years of age, was born at
Huddersfield, and he is a Mus. Doc. of
Durham University. He is also a
Fellow of the Royal College of Organ-
ists. From 1895 to 1899 he was one of
Sir Frederick Bridge's assistants at
Westminster Abbey. He was appoint-
ed to Leeds out of 320 applicants, and
on this occasion there were 60 ap-
plicants.

In memory of the Rev. Cassius M.
Roberts, Mrs. Garrett has placed
fourteen windows in the clerestory of
the Church of the Saviour, Phila-
delphia. The windows tell the story
of the American episcopate. Each
window bears a coat of arms, Aberdeen
and Orkney, Moray and Ross, repre-
senting the Scottish consecrators of
Connecticut and Rhode Island; Can-
terbury, York, Bath and Wells, repre-
senting the English consecrators of Pen-
nsylvania and New York; London was
the Bishop of the Colonies before the
Revolution, and was co-consecrator of
Virginia, the Scottish and English
lines of Bishops met for the first time
in consecrating Maryland and South
Carolina was the first Bishop who was
consecrated on American soil by Amer-
ican Bishops who themselves had
been consecrated on American soil.

Boys and Girls

NATALIE AND THE OLD
MILL.

(By Helen Kathryn Sharpe.)

It was midnight when Natalie was
awakened from a restless sleep, by
the startled hootings of an owl in the
old willows surrounding the mill, on
the bank of Rippling Waters.

She sat up. What was it that seem-
ed so strange? She strained her ears
in the dead quiet to listen. Yes, the
mill wheel was silent! The soft
splash and gentle drip, drip, of water
which had lulled her to sleep, had
ceased.

While listening, she tip-toed to a
window facing the ravine. The silvery
moonlight shone clear over the hills,
making dark, thick shadows between
them.

Suddenly, blood-red light reflected
in the creek, and Natalie, with a
shudder of strange foreboding, ran
to the opposite window. The scene
she beheld made her speechless with
fear. Behind the clump of green
willows on the bank of Rippling Wa-
ters rose two, long, graceful tongues
of fire.

"Father! O father!! The mill!"
she cried breathlessly. Natalie knew
that the mill hands were sleeping in
their cabins across the orchard. Her
father could not fight the flames
alone; but the mill must be saved!

She turned, and saw through the
open window the old rusty dinner bell
distinctly outlined against the big
round moon. With a cry of joy she
flew to the window; but how far out
the bell seemed. Could she reach it
without falling? She must.

Instantly her morning verse, "For
I, the Lord, thy God, will hold thy
right hand, saying unto thee, Fear
not; I will help thee," came to her,
and gave her courage. She swung
herself far out of the window, her

Make The Teapot Test

Put "SALADA" TEA in a warm teapot—pour
on freshly boiled water—let stand for five
minutes—and you will have the most delicious
cup of tea you ever tasted.

"SALADA"

HAS THE FLAVOR! THE FRAGRANCE! THE DELICIOUSNESS
that makes Ceylon Tea the beverage of delight.
In sealed lead packages ONLY.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

tiny finger tips, merely reaching the
big, strong rope. She pulled it hard;
one—two — three — four—five—six—
seven times the alarm sounded and
echoed loud and clear over the distant
hills.

Soon cries and calls were heard
among the mill hands. Mr. Hunt, the
miller, could be heard shouting orders
above the rattling of tin pails, and
splashing of water, as the men brave-
ly fought the flames.

Far over the white, frosty hills,
lights were beginning to glimmer
from windows, and frost flakes glist-
ened and sparkled under them. The
distant beat of horses' hoofs were
heard sounding around the bend in the
road. The cry "Hunt's mill is burn-
ing!" was shouted all along the way.
By threes and fours, men on horse-
back galloped through the open gate,
into the noisy barnyard.

Mrs. Hunt ran into Natalie's room
and found her brave little daughter
lying on the bed, her face buried in
the pillow, crying:

"Will they come? Will they ever
come?"

"Yes, yes, my darling," and her
mother took her in her arms and kiss-
ed the little white face, as she said,
"Your father heard your cry, and
hastened to the mill. But we do not

know who rang the alarm." Natalie
threw her arms around her mother's
neck and whispered, "I did."

"Natalie, Natalie, my child, how
could you?"

"My morning verse helped me,"
was all she said as her head rested
heavily on her mother's breast.

The beat of horses' hoofs, the cry
of "fire!" amid the din and rattling
of tin pails; the splashing of water;
the neighing of horses, the shouting
of orders, and the crackling of wood
all came dimly to Natalie as if in a
dream.

It was near dawn, and the skies
were pallid when Natalie again awoke,
and at once looked for the old mill be-
hind the willow trees. It was there!
Had her fright been only a dream?

No.
She held out her little aching arms,
as if for tender embrace, as she soft-
ly whispered, "Dear father's mill is
saved."

One may even now see nestled
snugly between two sheltering hills, a
decayed and ivy-grown mill. The big
moss-covered wheel is silent; but the
Rippling Waters that once turned it,
is now a little stream, gurgling over
smooth white pebbles, and babbling
out the story of how Natalie saved
the mill, long, long ago.—Selected.

Neuralgic Condition
of the Nerves

In this age of nervous disorders
neuralgia is fearfully common. The
first thought is of neuralgia in the
head or splitting headache, but neur-
algia may affect any part of the body
in which there are sensitive nerves.

The teeth are often blamed and
extracted in error, when the cause of
the trouble is in the impoverished
condition of the blood and the starved
nervous system.

While neuralgic pains are usually
sharp and shooting, and consequently
difficult to locate, the seat of trouble
is usually sore and tender under pres-
sure.

Neuralgia is pain, and as such is
the symptom of a disease—nervous
exhaustion. The nerves must be re-

stored before cure can possibly be
effected.

In many cases neuralgia is easily
curable by the use of Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food. The patient is thin and
bloodless and needs tonic treatment
to form new, rich blood.

The application of cloths wrung from
hot water will afford relief from the
suffering, and the regular use of Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food for a few weeks
will completely overcome the neuralgic
condition.

Powerful drugs are to be avoided,
because of their injurious effect in
further weakening the nervous system.
The Nerve Food cures by building up
the feeble, wasted nerve cells, and for
this reason is of lasting benefit.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,
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