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ght and day service.

Bros.

M, A., I AND SOLICITOR OIS XAVIER ST. autreal.

I'm papa's girl at night—tause why? My papa works all day to buy Some bwead an' meat an' dess

REDAY, JANUARY 7, 1900

WHOSE GIRL?

James—
Those is my two bes' dollies' names;
An' w'en I'm hurt she kisses me
An' makes me well, an' so you see
I dot my weasons w'en I say
"At I am mamma's girl all day.

ma's girl all day—tause

stick tandy 'at won't make me sick; 'en he takes me on his knee 'tells some fairy tales to me; don't you fink 'at I am wight bein' papa's girl at night?

I'm gramma's girl w'en she comes to Our house tause she will allus do Nice things for me, an' tause she

bwings me dolls an' blocks an' books an' Some dolls an blocks and things.

My mamma says 'at she spoils me Tause she's so drefful good, you see; 'En gramma laughs—tause why? she knows

'At I'm her girl until she goes.

I'm mamma's girl all day, an' 'en At might I'm papa's girl, an' w'en My gramma comes I'm her girl, too; But still you see 'at I ain't fru Wiv bein' people's girl—tause why? A boy named Tommy lives clost by, An' w'en I goes to see his squir'l My bruvver says I'm Tommie's girl.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

VALUE OF SYMPATHY.

There were two or three alarming wrinkles on Amy White's forehead and a look in her eyes that was not pleasant to see. She was nursing a disappointment, and sat with idle hands staring modily out of the window, yet seeing nothing in particular. Presently, while she was brooding, a sudden thought flashed to her. Misery loves company; she knew that Nora, the maid, intended to have gone to a party at a friend's

to the stove holding her hand to he

BOYS and GIRLS

to the stove holding her hand to her face.

"How is your toothache, Nora?".

Amy asked.

"About the same, thank you, Miss, Amy. But why aren't you dressed? I thought you were going to the concert to-night with Master Jack?"

"I did expect to go, but manma decided it was wiser for me to remain at home, as I have such a cold. Shall you go to the dentist to-morrow, Nora?"

"I ought to go to him to the standard of the standard of

"I ought to go to him. I've been putting it off, first because I didn't have the money, and then—well, when I had saved enough I wanted to send it to my younger brother to buy a schoolbook he needed. I didn't mind so much when the tooth did not bother me. But now I feet I shall have to have it attended to."

"Was the book for the brother you have told me about—the one who is so clever?" Amy asked.

"Yes; the cripple. He's had things so hard since he lost his leg. But you'd never know it by his manner, he's always so cheerful and good-tempered;" and Nora's face shone with sisterly pride as she spoke about the absent brother.

One question followed another, and

One question followed another, and One question followed another, and before Amy could have thought it possible, the clock struck nine and she had not once remembered herown disappointment while listening to the not unusual tale that Nora told of a big family's struggle to make headway against sickness and hard times. And when she wished the maid good-night, the latter said gratefully: gratefully:

gratefully:

"I'm much obliged to you, Miss Amy, for coming in to see me tonight. You've made me forget my toothache for the time. I really think it feels better."

"And I am sure I feel better and happier than when I went into the kitchen," Amy said to herself as she made her way upstairs. "The idea of my setting out deliberately to worry a whole evening about a small thing like a concert, when Nora's cripple brother has shown himself so brave over his greater disappointcripple brother has shown himself so brave over his greater disappointment! And there are many more, I suppose, just as brave as he. Mamma was quite right when she said that the best thing to take one out of his own disappointment is to go and find out how other folks' disappointments are getting along. It knew that Nora, the maid, intended to have gone to a party at a friend's house that evening, but had been kept a prisoner indoors by a severe toothache, and Amy decided to go into the kitchen, possibly with the thought that sympathy might beget sympathy, and inquire if Nora's pains were any better.

A few minutes later, Amy stood beside Nora, who was seated close

Why Not?

Some Timely Suggestions For the Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus.

The editor of the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee, makes a good suggestion to the Knights of Columbus:

"Why is it not feasible for a great organization like the Knights of Columbus," he says, "to send around a program of action or discussion for each quarter, along with the password for that quarter? We illustrate, "For the first quarter of 1909: Let the councils discuss "The Ought-to-be Catholics." Gather statistics. Learn the local causes: Discuss the best remedies. Let the grand knight at the end of the quarter, fill and forward to the central headquarters a blank embodying the results of the investigation.

"For the second quarter of 1909: Catholic literature, with such incidental topics as 'Catholic Books in the Public Libraries," The Circulation of the Catholic Press, 'etc. Another blank from headquarters to be filled out.

"For the third quarter of 1909: 'Catholic Charities,' dividing the topic into half a dozen sections, such as 'The Orphan Problem,' 'Waifs and Homeless Children,' 'Italian Immigration,' 'Social Settlements.' Another blank should gather up the results of this discussion.

"Fourth quarter of 1909: The Catholic social question—including such

results of this discussion.

"Fourth quarter of 1909: The Catholic social question—including such subsidiary topics as "Mixed Marriages." Catholic Club Houses, 'Parish Sociability,' etc. This is a subject of wide interest. Another blank should cover the results of this quarter's work. ter's work.
"Let a thousand councils of the K.

Thet a thousand councils of the K. of C. simultaneously grapple with these topics, and there would be an important forward step in Catholic sociological thought and study."

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nour-isher. Mother Graves' Worm Ex-terminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthful-

FAITHFUL IRELAND

Its Historical Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament

In the course of his address at the recent Eucharistic Congress in Lon-don, Archbishop Carr, of Australia, said:

was quite right when she made to have gone to a party at a find on the own more too have gone to a party at a find and there are many more too have and any decided not all the best thing to take an early too the property might beggt sympathy, and inquire if first when she made too the property of the



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Did Milton Die A Catholic.

The Rocks of Mount Calvary.

It is related that an unbetieve visitest the sacred places of the control of the great and holy enterprise was already control. The great of the control of t

St. Joseph's Home Fund

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 19th; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday-somebody's-so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who answered our appear and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be as welcome as a dollar controlled to in increase following. and will be acknowledged in issue following

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FUND. Name Address Amount

ligion," issued at the beginning of 1673 against Charles' Declaration of Indulgence. While this would seem to prove that Milton could not have been an actual Catholic at the time, its tone was so changed from earlier writings in the direction of moderation that Professor Masson describes tion that Professor Masson describes it as "diluted Miltonism indeed." And as Mgr. Barnes points out, "the publication of such a document at the beginning of 1673 is by no means irreconcilable with a reception into the Catholic Church before November, 1674, eighteen or twenty months afterwards. It is no uncommon phenomenon that a man on the verge of a great change of opinion or belief should issue to the world a pamphlet on the other side arguing against the tenets which are steadily forcing themselves upon his unwilling mind, and trying to find an anchorage where he may ride out in safety the storm he sees approaching." Milton's tract "Of True Religion," may have been what Newman's article on "The Catholicity of the Catholic Church' was—his "last arrow."—Boston Pilot.

Is Alcohol a Poison?

I believe, no dissenting voice, extended over the claim that alcohol in exceedingly small doses and lachol in exceedingly small doses allight be harmless. The obvious answer is that the same thing is true of any and every poison whatsoever. Arsenic and strychnine, in appropriate to doses, are recognized by all physicians as admirable tonics; but no one argues in consequence that they are not virulent poisons. Open any work on the practice of medicine quite at random, and when they you chance to read of diseased stormach or heart or blood vessels or liver or kidneys or muscles or connective tissues or nerves or brain—it is all one; in any case you will learn that alcohol may be an active factor in the causation, and a retarding factor in the cure, of some, at least, of the important diseases of the organ or set of organs about which you are reading. You will rise with the conviction that alcohol is not merely a poison, but the most subtle, the most far-reaching, and.

by the professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. seem William H. Welch, when he says: "Alcohol in sufficient quantities is poison to all living organisms, both riler aleraminal and vegetable." To that unequivocal pronouncement there is, I believe, no dissenting voice, except that a word-quibble was at one time raised over the claim that alcohol in exceedingly small doses might be harmless. The obvious answer is that the same thing is true

not merely a poison, but the most subtle, the most far-reaching, and, judged by its ultimate effects, comparably the most virulent of all poisons.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure is used.