Charlottetown Diocese.

I've seen ber in ber mourning robes A widow wan and pale, The tear drops courisng down ber

And anguish in her wall. I've seen her weep, her well-beloved With doleful chant of choir. And her sacrifice of many years

A pyramid of fire. Behold her now in radiant garb A bride expectant stand! The love light sparkels in her eyes The bridegroom is at band Thrice welcome he who came to

This fair one as his own Long may he live, long may he

By every virtue known. -J. F. JCHNSTON.

The Shadow Of The Cross.

'We are Christians now, Father,

aren't we?' ' Yes, Child. He made us Christians by his Blood,' And the old man bent his head until the white bair mingled with the golden carls of the child on

'You know you promised us a story, Father, and the sun is almost

always spent with his little friends, and he always had stories to tell; giver, the Christ Who had been put to death not sixty years before.

'I wish I'd never been a Jew. said the child again. ' So do I,' echoed Rachel, and the

old man smiled. ' He knows we are His children, now, doesn's he?' And Daniel looked

Well now, the story, Father, for soon we must sleep

Rachel's head, as she sat on the sand letting down the little boy from his beside bim and began. 'Did you ever see the gate of the ing I will tell you."

Often, and I have wondered and

wondered who lived there.' 'It was the house of a little boy of whom I am going to tell you. He 'They are coming now,' he said, was a very little boy and be was beautiful world because he came into in the distance. But there was no the world already bind, and none of need to tell the blind boy. He had all the great doctors could make him beard the tramp of the horses feet;

years in this terrible darkness. One day he sat in his father's doorway listening to the people pess beside him. to and fro, some going to market, some burrying to a morning feast, Benjamin, and we are close beside the passesrby It seemed to the boy there was more sxcitement than usual in the street. When his good friend Benjamin would come by, he would ask what it all meant. Until then be could be patient. Now Benjamin always had a kind word for David and many times he would take him with him to the city gate, or to the

was kind to him, and the other boys Benjamin but his voice was drowned took no notice of the poor blind lad. So, patiently be waited, At last Benjamin came by whistling as usual. Benjamin,' shouted little David. jamin. Ben knew the little shrill voice of

all this noise? There is comething tramp of horses hoofs shock the going. What is it, Ber jamin ?'

Benjamin's face darkened, 'There swered, 'but never mind that now. down the Form of the silent Prisoner Tell us how are the sheep ?'

'I say never mind the sheep,' answered David things seem strange to cross is falling on our path-but hush, me today. I must know. Tell me, Benjamin. I would know if I could thankful in his heart that David's

Benjamin thought a while. He

'Poor man,' said the little fellow were opened, as by a miracle the sadly, 'I hate to hear of that.' And crowd parted, and he loomed into the

both were silent.

'At last the child spoke again :

Do you think He would, Benjathought the boy. It is too late now, little friend,' he answered at last.

'Why, we can go today; that is, if you will take me. It has not been long since He was in the neighborhood, and we can find Him. Will you take me?'

'This was a trying moment for the older boy. How could be disappoint the little fellow, with his face all aglow with extitement. Yet be must tell him in the end, so he might as well say it right out but it was

'It is he who is sentenced to die Dividite Nazearine. He is to die or a gross up on Calvery.'

Toe Nezearine-But you said He mer as a winter remedy. was a good Man, and made si k pao-Science did it. All Druggiet ple well, and fed the hungry and

Get the Most

Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

Among the signs of a weak stomach are uneasiness after eating, fits of ner vous headache, and disagreeable belch

ing.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia to years, and tried every remedy I heard of but never got anything that gave me relie until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I canno praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. NUGERT, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparillo Strengthens and tones the stomach and the whole digestive system.

people loved Him. How can this

'The Nazarene-But you said He was afraid of the people, but, come, hese things are too sad for you. Lat me take you to the seashore to watch

' No, no I must see Him. I must. You have told me all of the wonderful things He has done; and all these days I had hoped He would pass this way. It isn't too late, Berjamin. Take me where he will pass with His cross. Please take me. If only the shadow of his cross fell on me, Berjamin, I believe I would be cared, I beleive I would.

Berjamin besitated. He deeply regretted that he had not taken the lad before to the gracious Healer; as he was the friend of all the little but today would be too sad, too children of the hill country around, pitiful. And yet, thought Benjamin, stories of the Master, the great Law. would be hidden from him; and as for himself-well, he was a man. ' We will go,' he said. Litting the little boy on his big shoulders, they started off in the direction of the

On they went, on and on out into he open, toward the hill that led to Calvary, until at last they reached a straight into the old man's eyes, and knoll by the wayside near which Benjamin knew the sad procession must pass.

' Now, little David, we will wait here,' said the big fellow, tenderly shoulders, 'and when I see him com-

'The minutes seemed to David to stretch into hours. He had waited so long to see, and now this final waiting was longer than ever.

well. And now he had spent eight be had felt the approach of the crowd even before Berjamin had seen them, is he now?' and he drew closer to his big friend

> 'They are coming nearer,' said where He must pass. Knell with me. think he cannot fail to see us; it only He will look this way.' David knelt and clasped his hands.

What if the soldiers should see us first, Benjamin ?' he said fearfully. ' Do not be afraid. They are not

ooking this way.' 'Is He coming closer, Benjamin?' David asked again as the steps seemed to draw even nearer and nearer. ' Yes. He is close now,' answered

in the shouts of the crowd. 'Does he see us? Tell me,' and David lifted an anxious face to Ben-

'Yes, He comes nearer and nearthe poor blind boy, and came toward er.' whispered the boy, and again him. 'Good morning, how fares it the shouts of the approaching crowd filled the air. David shuddered, The St. Dunstan's College 'Tell me, Benjamin, what means uprost frightened him and the heavy

ground where they knelt. 'He comes, David.' And Benjamin is semething going on todsy,' be an- saw the great cross that weighed

almost to the ground. 'He is here. The shadow of His He sees us.' And Berjamin was

eyes wers held. For a moment the little boy's knew what a tender heart the boy heart beat fast and loud, but only for had, and then he answered. There is a moment. Then a great peace and a Man been condemned to die, Da- joy, such as he had never felt, filled all his being, for suddenly his eyes

face of Christ. 'Only a second—and it was over. Have you seen the Nazarene lately, The crowd pressed closer, and He Benjamin?' he asked at last; then could be seen no more. But neither he added more timidly, 'Benjamin, I David nor Banjamin could speak, and have been thinking lately that if I he eyes that had been blinded all could see Him, perhaps he would be his little life by the Hand of God sorry for me and make my eyes see were blinded now by the great tears that welled up and flowed down his Benjamin started but he did not pale cheeks, Benjamin, too, was sobbng and trying to keep back the tears that forced themselves into his min?' His friend was strangely quiet, eyes. For the Nazarene + ad looked at him also, and suddenly a great longing had filled the boy's soul to run after Him, to die with Him-

> A few years ago flying machines were hardly thought of, nor was Scott's Emulsion summer. Now Scott's Emulsion is as much a sum-

but the though of the child at his

side had held him. He did not need

to ask if the boy could see. He knew

hat a look from the eyes of the great

Healer had dissipated the darkness orever from Davit's eye. Tae sid pocession had passed on its way, and now only the distant cries of the

soldiers could be heard. 'Come, little brother,' said Ber ja. min. There was a peculiar tenderpess in the word : he had never called David this before, but the love felt Than Any Other Lung Trouble. for him now was a different love than

he had ever known. Long they had knelt; but they could not stay on under the speil the Lungs." that seemed to hold them, and the longing in the older boy's heart could not be falfilled-not yet. He must ske the little boy back to his home, lous results are liable to follow. ime was passing and they had come a long way. They must leave he ballowed spot.

'O, Benjamin, what can I do? could not thank Him, and how beautiful He was! His ace shone like the sun yender, and there was great beautiful light all around Him. Berjimin started and looked quickly at the boy, but he did not

'He seemed to tell me that He live. I got some of your Dr. Wood's oved me, and his eyes seemed to Norway Pine Syrup, and he began to read all that I have ever done of good or bad. How could He know me, Berjamin; if we could only follow Him and help Him!

But Berjamin was lost in thought The boy's words had told another miracle: His face shone like suo. around Him-these were David's own. What kindness! What tenderhad been the greater miracle. Not untill long after did David know what he had been spared by the Nature. tender love of the N z rene.

'The old monk paused. 'This was nearly sixty years ago,' children, nearly sixty years ago,' and he look ed out over thedistant hills towards Calvary, and bis eyes wers moist. ' What a beautiful story, Father-

but what became of Benjamin ? Did he go back and follow our Lord? What did David's mother say ? the children asked in chorus. O, David's mother cried for joy

when she could look into her boy'eyes at last and Benjamin's longing was fulfilled, for he gave his life for His Master in the great arens over there in Rome.' 'I wish I could have been David. Is be still slive? He might be, You

said it was nearly sixty years ago; blind. He had never seen any of the as he caught sight of the armed men but he'd be very old wouldn't be?' Yes, very, very old, Danial; with snow white bair.' 'Have you ever seen bim, Father? Are his eyes very beautiful. Where

'Yes, I have seen him, and his eyes They have the beauty his master gave

'Where is he now, Father? want so much to see bim.' 'You have seen him, child, and

talked to bim.' Then Daniel looked up quickly and saw a wonderful light in the old eyes that he had always thought so

David? And is that why your eyes Yan can't please some people." are so beautiful?' But for answer the old man onl

held him closer, as the child's arms were clasped about the old friend's The silence of the evening hour did her any good. Then father

the hill that led to Calvary.

-M. C. M., in The Leader.

PRIZE LIST. Below are the names of the winners

edals and special prizes. Medal, presented by the Alumni Societ f St Dunstan's awarded to Raymond Mc-

Gold Medal, for Christian Doctrin warded to Raymond McCarville. Gold Medal, for Philosophy, presented by Maurice Blake, awarded to J. A. Mc

Donald. Gold Medal, for English, presented by Rev. T. Eggleston, North Dakota, awarded to James McGuigan. Gold Medal for Latin, presented by Rev

. C. McLean, Summerside, awarded it James McGulgan. Gold Medal for French, presented by Rev. P. P. Arsenault, Mt. Carmel, award

ed to James McGuigan. Gold Medal for Greek, presented by Rev. T. Eggleston, awarded to James Mc-Gold Medal for Chemistry, presented by

Lev. G. J. McLellan, D. D., City awarded Reginald Doiron Gold Medal for History, awarded Raymond McCarville. Gold Coin for first year work, present y Father Constantineau, San Antonio Texas, awarded to R. Doiron.

Gold Coin for second year work, presented by Rev. J. J. McDonald Kinkors awarded to Harold Cain. Gold Coin for first year work, presente by Dr. A. A. McLellan, Summerside awarded to A. Blacquiere.r

Gold Coin for Commercial Course pre sented by A. J. McLellan, Richmond awarded to Gerald O'Regan. Gold Coin for Economics, presented by His Worship Mayor Lyons awarded to A. McAdam.

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child, and shows no sign of it ever con

matchless songs, woven from his repented words; then the childs eyes had been sin. But not even a purple thread of sin spared the fearful sight that met his repented is in the web of his Bethlehem ness! And B njamin wondered which tainted heart, is Nature's high priest, and enters his holy of holies with the waving cense of shephard's psalms. He is the first and perhaps the foremost, post of

> At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINI-MENT most beneficial for sun barn an immediate relief for colic and

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Loafer-' If I was you I'd stay at ome and wash my kids.' Suffragist-' My good man, if I were you I'd begin on myself first !

'Casey,' said Pat, 'bow do yez tell th' age of a tu-u-rkey?' 'O' can always tell by the teeth,'

said Casey. 'By the teeth!' exclaimed Pat. Bat a tu-u-rky bas no teeth.' 'No,' admitted Casey, 'but Oi

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Oat says:-"It affords me much pleasure o say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c.

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Sillicus- What is the age of dis-

retion? Cynicus-'There isn't any. I know a man over seventy who married his fourth wife the other

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Teacher- How many zones has he earth Johnny?'

Johnny-' Five.' Teacher-'Correct. Name them. Johnny-' Temperate, intemperate, anal, horrid, and ezone.'

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

Belle -- But do you think you and Jack are suited to each other ?' Nell- Oh, perfectly. Our tastes are quite similar. I don't care very much for him, and he dossn't care very much for me.'

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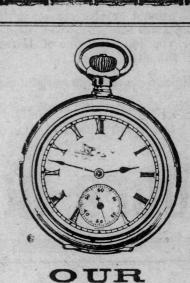
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