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A well known writer declares that dyspepsia is a "home fiend." It is truly a cruel and torturing monster, and makes its slaves miserable specimens of breathing humanity.

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This is, perhaps, the worst season of year for the victims of dyspepsia, indigestion, and stomach troubles. The great nerve system requires strengthening; the blood, now charged with impurities, may be made pure, so that it will course healthily and in abundance; the stomach, weak and unreliable, must be toned up.

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"I was laid up for months, and could not work, eat or sleep. Day after day I was getting weaker, when a friend advised me to take Paine's Celery Compound. I did give the medicine a trial, and before the first bottle was finished, I experienced a great change. I could now eat, sleep and work as well as any ordinary man, and I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound is a wonderful medicine, and worthy of all the praise that people can give it. I advise all to use it for dyspepsia; as a purifier of the blood, it surely cures."

A SPLENDID INSTITUTION.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE GLOUCESTER STREET CONVENT, OTTAWA.

(By a Friend of the Sisters of the Conception.)

Almost within sight of the majestic Parliament buildings at Ottawa, and yet so situated as to be remote from the noise and bustle incidental to the seat of government, stands one of Ontario's foremost educational institutions, known to dwellers within the Capital as the Gloucester street convent. Quite recently the writer had occasion to visit this famous academy and had the privilege of being shown over the house by one of the ladies of the Congregation de Notre Dame— that devoted Order whose history is also the history of Canada, and which in these modern days retains its position in the foremost rank of the great army of educators. Wherever they have gone, the daughters of Mother Bourgeois have been remarkable for their success in the difficult task of training the heart and mind of our youth, and developing to their fullest extent the talents of pupils committed to their care. Many of the leading women of our country received their education at the hands of this great Order, and look back with a smile and a sigh to the happy convent days now passed away. The establishment especially mentioned in this article—as seen within its walls at least two generations of more than one well known Canadian family; nor is it hard to guess the reason, when one has traversed the long, bright corridors and peeped into the sunlit class rooms of the Gloucester street convent. It is not a school alone that we see, but a home. All the implements of the most advanced educational method are here. The latest maps, globes celestial, terrestrial, books, charts, an art studio, every variety of musical instrument from the piano-forte and violin to the mandolin—I wonder if I may remark here without being indiscreet that the lady who enjoys the reputation of being the best harpist in Canada is an ex-pupil of this house!—and along with all this the eye is gladdened by the sight of flowering plants in every window, of gaily singing canaries, and of a thousand and one little elegancies and refinements that reveal the cultivated tastes of true gentlewomen. Here, if anywhere, a girl will imbibe the love of beauty and order which distinguishes a trained intellect.

On entering the convent, the visitor is ushered into one of the two large reception rooms which open to right and left. These apartments contain many specimens of the pupils' handiwork in the way of oil and water color paintings, and have the homelike look about them that is sometimes so painfully conspicuous by its absence in similar establishments. If one is so fortunate as to be invited to visit the chapel, he cannot fail to observe the very beautiful flooring of variegated hardwood, polished to the condition of a plate-glass mirror. The chapel itself cannot be fairly described in the space at my disposal. It is a perfect gem, from the delicate, frescoed ceiling down to the artistic decoration of the piers. To be present at Mass or Benediction while the white-veiled children mingle their sweet voices with the notes of the organ is a treat not to be soon forgotten. The recreation room and music hall are planned with the same regard to air and sunshine and spaciousness which characterizes the class-rooms. In the dormitories also the utmost care has been exercised. Each pupil has her own little sanatorium curtained off with draperies of white and scarlet, and she is free to consult her own taste in the adornment of this spot which is exclusively her own. Numerous windows admit light and air, and the system of ventilation is perfect. There is, too, an infirmary; a cosy, bright chamber, but so seldom required that it may be said to have fallen into desuetude. During the winter visit she had the privilege of being present at the recep-

tion tendered to His Grace Archbishop Duhamel by the ladies and pupils of the establishment on the occasion of his return from Rome. The programme that had been prepared was a brilliant and artistic one and the numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were rendered with the exquisite taste so characteristic of the pupils of the Congregation de Notre Dame.

Long, persevering and patient labor could alone produce that matchless perfection of execution, and it is not surprising that the Archbishop should have, in his reply to the address tendered him, blessed Heaven for having favored the diocese with the possession of a house of the Congregation de Notre Dame.

In addition to the usual branches, there is a course of stenography and typewriting for those who desire it, and such of the pupils who graduate have conferred upon them the gold medal and diploma of the institution.

A full course of study may be followed at this excellent establishment, the fees being placed at the most moderate figure. The object of the Sisters is to give not only an ornamental, but also a sound and practical education to each pupil, so that, whatever her future station in life may be, she will enter upon it fully equipped for its duties and responsibilities.

In my humble opinion, parents who desire to give their daughters the benefit of a thorough training by the most modern methods cannot do better than send them to this truly first class institution.

NIALL RUE.

BY J. DOLLARD (SHIV-NAM-LOU.) A Ballad of Wexford, 1798.

It was the blacksmith Niall Rue Who shaped a pike-head sharp and true, And as his anvil sounded true, He sang a ballad of libertie.

Above the bellows' echoing roar He heard a knocking upon the door, "Run quick, quick, my little Norren, Open, and let the neighbors in."

Off went the blacksmith's only child— Her brow was like a cherub's, mild, The father bent to his task again, His blows fell thick as the winter's rain.

But, hark! what cry re-echoed near, Red Niall hastened him out with fear; Too late! for his child lay murdered there, The hot blood dyeing her golden hair.

Two armed troopers met his gaze And laughed at his pitiful amaz; They shouted "Cropp, come out and die— "We'll swing you swift from a gallows high."

Back to the house leaped Niall Rue, From out his hiding place he drew A glittering pike—oak-hafted, strong; The hour of peril it waited long.

The first red trooper that entered there He spit and flung the fiend in air, The second fell without a groan, Right thro' his heart had the long blade-gone.

The smith he lifted his dead child dear, His throbbing eyeballs shined no tear, In the church-yard ground he laid her low.

Then knelt him down on the smoothed sod And breathed a burning vow to God— Gripping his crimsoned pike that night He joined the "Rebels" on Oulart's height.

The glorious tale let History tell, How the Wexford peasants fought and fell; How they swept the yeomen from Oulart's crown, And charged the cannon at Arklow Town.

Their headlong valor, and fearful loss On the sanguined streets of storied Ross— When they burst the terrible North Gate through, The foremost pikeman was Niall Rue.

And when at Owenavragh's flood, The bristling pikes drank Saxon blood, Like grim death-angel his form was seen— He fought for Erin and dead Moreen.

At last when Wexford's cause was lost, And scattered for aye the patriot host, His right hand gripping the red pike still, The smith lay dead on Vinegar Hill.

Dead amidst Wexford's first and best, They fell like heroes—in peace they rest; But the fires they kindled are smouldering still, To blaze at another Oulart Hill.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Anna Donoghue, of the City and District of Montreal, widow of Oscar Albert White, manufacturer, trader, and trader, of the same place, judicially authorized as a sole and proper plaintiff by order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Tait, one of the Judges of this Honorable Court, granted this day, Plaintiff vs. the said Oscar Albert White, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been instituted in this cause, this tenth day of March instant. Montreal, March 10th, 1896. JUDAH BRANCAUO & KAVANAGH, 41 S. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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