[By Raverend Abraham J. Ryar] How swift they go. Lie's many years,

With t eir winds of woe And their s'orms of tears, And their darkest of nights whose

shadowy slopes Are lit with the flashes of starries!

And their sanshiney days in whose calm beavens loom The clouds of the tempest-the

shadows of gloom ! And at ! we pray With a grief so drear, That the years may stay When their graves are near : The' the brows of To-morrow be

radiant and bright,

With love and with beauty, wil life and with light, The dead hearts of Y sterdays, cold on th bier,

To the hearts that survive them, ar evermore dear. F r the bearts ao trus To each old Year cleaves; Tanaga the land of the N .

Flowery garlande weaves. But the flowers of the future, tho frag ant and fair. With the past's withered leafles fiction, ever woven in the mind of msy never con pare;

For dear is each dead leaf-and dearer each thorn-In the wreaths which the brows of the past year have worn,

Yea ! men will oling With a love to the last, And wildly fling Toeir arms round their past ! As the vine that clings to the oak

that falla : As the ivy twines round the crumblad walls:

For the dust of the past aome bearts high r prize Than the stars that flash out from the fa are's bright skies. And why act so?

The old, Old Years, They knew and they know All our hopes and our fears;

told them each grief, they whispered r lef: not be revealed the hearts of the dead ye

buried and sealed. Lat the New Year sing At the Old Year's graves

Will the New Year bring What the Old Year gave? Ab I the s range sycar trips over the anows,

many a rose: But how many thorns do the roses

conceal Which the roses, when withered shall soon reveal? Let the New Y ar smile When the O.1 Y ar dies;

In how ther a while Stall the smiles be sight! And the face is fair and thy greet-

I be turnow d that gon'.

Yes ! bright New Year, O'er all the e rth. With song and obser,

They will hail thy bir b; Tney will trust thy worde in a single bour, They will love thy face, they

hand thy power: F. iend's forgot.

Just For TodaY.

"D'gnare, Domine, die isto sino po osto noi custid re,"

" Lord, for tomorrow and its need I do not pra :

Keep me, my God, fom strin of sin Just fer today. Lat me both felligently work,

And duly pray,
Let me be kind in word and deed Just for thady. Let me be slow to do my will,

Help me to morti'y my flesh, Just for today. Let me no wrong or idle word

Prompt to obey;

Uothinking say; But Though a seal upon my lips

Just for today. Let me in scason, Lord, be grave, In reason gay;

Let me be faithful to Thy grace, Inst for today.

And if today my tide of life Should ebb away; Give me Thy Sacraments divine,

Sweet Lord, today, In Purga ory's cleansing fires Biel le my stay: Oh bid me, if today I die,

Gabema today. So, for lomorrow and its reeds I do sot pray;

But keep me, guile ma, leve Lord, Just for today.

Job Printing at the Hera Oli e.

The Old Year and The New. Get the Most Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomac't is weak. A weak stomach does not dis gest all that is ordinarily taken into it.

It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stemach are uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belch-"I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I beard of but never got anything that gave me religiously that have been troubled to be the medical to be the formal and the medical to be the formal to be

praise this medicine too highly for the good it has done me. I always take it in the ipring and fall and would not be without." W. A. NUGERT, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and

the whole digestive system.

The Little Flower

On January 2, 1873 just forty-one years ago, a little girl was bern at Alencon in France in the bome of a presperous jeweler, Mr. Martin. fler parents oalled her Theress, Today she is known to many greateful olients in time t eve y lard under the spo as the little flower of Jesus. As a The eva of the Cdild Janua and of the Holy Face. The stoy of her I fe is not fiction, but it is a tale of wonderful truth far stranger than story teller or novelist. Here then we will tell in outline the story of he " Little Flower. '

Her father Louis Joseph S aniclaus M rtin, a joweler, and her mother an attractive woman whose maiden name was Z lie Guerie, were v ry devout. They attended Mass each morning and knelt side by side at the alter rail. Their marriage took place in the beautiful Carch of Notre Dame, Alencon, July 12,1858 and was blessed with nine children. four of whom died when very young The remaining five became nune, one joining the Visitation Convent, the others, including the Little Flower, the younges', entering the

Carmel of Livieux

Two days after her birth the Little Flower received the Sacrament of Baptism, in the same church Wo walked by their side and we in which her paren s received the Sacrament of Matrimony. She was And they kissed off our tears while named Mary Frances Turesa. She is called the Little Flower becau-e And the stories for hearts that may this is the bumble way in which she refers to herself in her an'obiograph written as an ast of obedience at the direction of Si-ter Mary Gon z ga, Prioress of the Carmel of Lesieux. She entitled this autobio graph, "The Story of the Springtime of a Little White Flower," In the early pages of the au obiography, which, incidentally, was not designed for circulation, but which in recent years has been published in all parts of the world. Sister Teress, addressing Mother Prioress, says: "It is for you alone that I write the the story of the Little Flower

gathered by Jesus " The name Little Flower was also used by Blassed Theophane Vegard a goorg priest who was martyred Yeal Stranger-year, thou hast many in China twolve years before the Little Floner was born and for whom the Young Carmelite bad a great divotion. One author writing of Bit de rir than thou-in his shrond Sister Toresa say : " Sie called horself the Little Flower of Jesus bo-If the year eause, she said, Our Lath d chosen her soul purely out of He I finite love, without any masit of her own and loaded it with His grace and favore, just as he gives beauty and

fragrance to the flowers." When the Little Flower was four years and eight months old lemother cied. The chila's intellig nce was acute even at this tender age and her grief over the loss of For the New Year hath charms, ber mother was great. Soon after which the O.1 Y ar has not, the death of his wife Louis Martin And the Stranger's face makes the moved with his family from Alencon to Lisieux, where the brother of the Litils Flower's mother livel with his wi e. The more was made that the Little Flower and her sisters might have the benfit of their aunt's care. Here in Lisioux the Little Flower pursued her reading lessons under the directions of her sister Pauline, whom she called her " Little M ther." This name, 'Lit le

Toresa g. vs to Pagline, her second oldest sister, at the time of her mother's death, When the Little Flower was two ears old she heard people say that ber " Little Mother " would be a pun and, sourcely realizing what the words ment, L tile Teresa said that she would be a nun, too. The thought always remained with her. Her early religious training by ber loving parents and her devoted sistors was so thorough that from the time she was three years old, ber autobiograph tells us, " perer

refused Our Lord snything. The Little Flower began to droop when she was approaching her tenth birthday and for many days it was feared that she would nover bloom agair. Her father and her sisters were disconsolete. Little Teresa uffered great pain. Then one day,



as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk

the Statue of Our Lady which a ood n the Little Flower's room and beore which she had often prayed smiled on her and the illness which had defied all homan remedies was

From the time she was seven ears old Terese had a great desire to receive Our Lord in Holy commurion. She could bardly wait for be p emitted to taste the Bread of ion for the reception of the sugast restrained: tests of happiness welled cerning your wonderful medicine. understood that all the j y of heaven dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, had come down into one heart, and Toronto, Out. that this heart, exiled, weak and

it wi lout tears." love God and to cause him to be loved. She asked nothing for herself -no freedom from pain, no worldy Neuralgia comforts. She craved suffering, often repeating these words: " O my God turn for me into bitterness all the Holmes, consolation of earth."

(To be continued?)

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when all hope seemed to be gone, Couldn't Do Housework American HEART WAS SO BAD.

writes;—"I thought it my duty to write and tell you how much your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. My heart was so bad I could not sleep, eat, nor walk about the house I could not do my housework at all, what my husband could not do had to go undone the halpy day on which she would I had two small children depending on the besides three men to cook for, and it worried me to not be able to do anything. Argels. The three years preceding her First Holy Communion ward years of retreat, of estroest preparst. considerably better, and before I had taken two boxes I was doing my own work Serament. Her first Communion again. Anyone suffering from heart day, she says. Was one of nnel and or nerve trouble of any kind should just give your pills a trial. If anyone ed bappiness. Her joy were so cares to write to me I will gladly give intense, so deep, that it could not be them all the information wonderful medicine." up and overflowed. And no one 50c per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all

mortal as it was, could not contain Women like audaci y: when one. Despite her immatu e years we astounds them, he interests them: find her at the time of her first Com- and when one interests them, he is munion with only one desire - o very stre to please them . - Anch

Who art unspeakath sweeness makes a woman .- Oliver Wendell

Minard's Liniment cures

Curiosi y has destroyed more womenthan love, Madame de Pin-

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

Fashion is a tyrant we must endare; the wise man is not the first to follow its laws, nor the last to obey them. - Ravillon.

That noise you hear now is the Christmas spirit loosening up the

These are shown in gun MINARD'S LINIMENT Co, LIMITED. metal, patents, tan and black, GENTLEMEN,-Last Winter I relaced and buttoned styles. of MINARD'S LINIMENT is a Some of the new features are severe attack of LegGripde, and I have f quently proved it to be very eff ctive to cases of Inflam-

> Yours. W. A. HUTOHINSON.

About the biggest things in the world just now are the ears of the small bey wto thinks he klows,

He who cannot be laughed at

In New Zesland divorces bave decreased 77 per out. and crime 55 per cen since weman began to

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

Wemen of Sharon, Pa., have succeeded in smashing a milk dealer's combine, thereby keeping the price at eight cents the quart, instead of

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L rd Northcliffs says it is a pity England can not find place for its superfluous women. T'ere are now I 700,000 more women than mer in the British Isles.

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Mrs. Edward Patterson, Young's Cove Road, N.B., writes:—"I have had occasion to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine casion to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and can say that it is certainly a good medicine. About a year ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs, and left them in a very weak state. The cough racked me terribly, and I was in despair until a friend advised me to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial. I got a bottle, and before I had it half gone I found relief. I used two bottles, and have never been bothered since. I would not be without it in the house." Price, 25c.; family size, 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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