a home and hearts to love him

thought him. He was no trou-

ble to any one; on the contrary,

always willing to oblige and ager to learn. What he liked

est, after the house-hold work

the feet of his adopted mother

taken a great liking to him

he delighted in taking up a

tiful narratives it contained. He

also became quite proficent in

drawing, never tining of making

pictures on his slate, and later,

"Georgie, you will never be

when he grew older, on paper.

ent over his drawing-book.

"A priest!" cried the boy.

He proved to be all they had

Comings Of The Vikings

A Christless chivalry; Who knew not of the arch or

Great, beautiful, half-witted men. From the sunsrise and the sea.

And hairy men, as huge as sin With honored heads, came wading in

Through the long, low sea-

Our towns were shaken of tall With scarlet beards like blood

The world turned empty where they trod, They took the kindly cross God

And cut it up for wood! Their souls were drifting as the

And all good towns and lands And broke with heavy hands. Their gods were sadder than the

Gods of a wandering will at night,

Sadly, from hill to hill! They seemed as trees walking the earth,

As witness and as tall; Yet they look both upon the heavens And no help came at all

And the great kings of Wessek Wearied and sank in gore And even their ghosts in that

With the lords that died in

And the King that comes no -Gilbert K. Ghesterion.

After Many Days

(Sarah Frances Ashburton, in The Ave Maria.)

The forester and his wife had just returned from a visit to orphan, who stood so trustfully Berlin, where their nephew had regarding him, his cap in one been ordained a few days before. hand, all his worldly goods, tied Prosperity had crowned the labours of these worthy people. They had only one drop of bitterness in their cup of happiness it was their misfortune never to

have been blessed with a son. "What a joy to have a son a wert to meet him, engaging him priest!" exclaimed the forester's in conversation, while the boy wife for the twentieth time, as stood patiently waiting at a disshe sat with her husband in the tance. At length the two men garden on this pleasant afternoon, came toward him. "We could have paid for his education; he would have been our how would you like to go and offering to the Lord; and, who knows, perhaps in time he might even have come to serve the Father," replied the boy. altar here in our own village?"

ine," replied the forester,—that "Come along, my little fellow. is, if it should all come to pass. We will go home." But how many are there who have had sons who disgrace George?" asked the priest. them and break their hearts! Perhaps it is better so." "O Franz, no son of ours

his wife. "How could such a own comfortable home, where his

fore," the forester answered one of the girls sewing, and the

pine, took his stick and went in the Black Forest, forth for a stroll, according to "See here what I have brought

of the village issued from his the child pulled the cap from his garden, also for a little walk. curly head and remained un-Both men, from an opposite direction, entered the fringe of woods which skirted the village. Not far from the spot where the the forester's wife. "Who is he?" pastor was slowly walking stood a ruined cottage, which however, friend nor home," rejoined the had been recently occupied by a forester. "I have brought him wood-cutter and his little boy, a to you, mother, for a son; and child about eight years, of age. now, girls, you will have what The poor man had died of a you have always desired—a fever the week before, leaving little brothe." the request that his child be sent to a brother ot his wife who people arose and embraced the lived in the city. After the boy. Little Georgie had found funeral, having satisfied himself that the brother-in-law was respectable, the prirst sent the child, with his few belongings to a neighbour who was going to the city. The family were absent at the time; but a woman who lived in the house -said the

MINARDS LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-ieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

intil the evening, when they would return. The villager had reported this fact, and it was supposed that everything would

As the priest approached the ruined cottage, he thought he saw a face at the window. It disappeared, and when he arrived at the gate a little boy ran out

"Why, George!" exclaimed the pastor. "What has brought you They only saw with heavy eyes here? I thought you were with

"The woman turned me out," said the boy; beginning to cry. "My uncle was absent, working Who cried for blood like beasts on the river; and she said there was no room for me. So I came back here."

"Did she turn you into the street?" asked the pastor. "Yes, Father,—the next morn-

ing." "And how did you get here?" "I walked, Father

"Fifty miles?" "Yes, Father. Good gave me bread, and I slept sometimes close to a hedge. Once a policeman wanted to put me in to the good couple who had Grew greyer and greyer, less and jail; but I told him I was coming adopted him, and to their daugh-"To me? But what shall I do

> with you, my boy?" " "I don't know, Father." "When did you arrive?" "A few minutes ago, Father.

was so tired, I thought I would rest here awhile before going to The kind priest leoked down at the innocent face, with its great blue eyes upturned to his;

and his heart ached for the poor in a red handkerchief, in the other. Something would have to be done. Presently the forester was

adopted son.

whatever Mr. Busch could earn

by an occasional day's work.

fully refrained from speaking

stances, as they did not wish ot

cause him pain, when they knew

At last they realized that

there was no refuge for them

but the aimshouse. The day

of their purpose to their neigh-

forth they were to reside. Age

and sorrow had dimmed their

sight. With bent shoulders and

feeble limbs they entered the

forest which lay between the village they were leaving and

the town to which they were go-

ing. Pausing beside a heap of

"Here, wife, once stood

"I fear he is dead. He must

neathens or he would not have

been so long without writing to

Just then a tall slender man

ame out of the brushwood. He

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR

cottage from which I led

Georgie by the hand."

us," replied his wife.

SALE EVERYWHERE.

he could not assist them.

of the change in their circum-

seen advancing from the other side of the forest. The priest

"George dear," said the priest, live with Mr. Busch ?" "I think it would be nice.

"Very well. Let us try it, in "What you say is true, Kathar- God's name," said the forester.

> "You will be a very good boy, "A very good boy, Tather,"

Half an hour later the forester would have done that!" cried entered the living-room of his wife and two daughters were "It has happened often be-seated. The mother spinning, gravely. "Let us be thankful other engaged in knitting a pair for the blessings we possess, for of stockings, for this, though not so very long ago, was before the With these words he lit his days of machine work, at least

you!" exclaimed the big, burly At the same moment the pastor forester, in a cheerful voice; as covered in the presence of the came. Without saying a word

"Oh, what a pretty boy !" said bours, they set out, hand in "An orphan, who has neither

With one accord these good



ECZEMA SPREAD OVER ENTIRE BODY

its unbearable burning, itching, tortur-ing day and night, relief is gladly wel-

and her daughters, quite close to Lena, the younger girl, who had He could already read well, and fies the blood of all those poisons which are the source of skin eruptions.

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started when he observed the old people; but saw that they did farmer or a forester. I see that not recognize him, as he wore a already," said his adopted mother beard, after the custom of misso him one day, as he sat conionaries in some parts of the tentedly among them, his head Orient.

"Franz, he is dressed like a

"No, indeed," said Lena, pullpriest," whispered the old woman. ng his curly hair. "For my "Yes, he is a priest," answered part I believe George is going to be something great,—perhaps a Franz, glancing at the Roman

"Father, your blessing!" said the old woman, falling on her ould never be good enough for knees, followed by her husband. that, but maybe I can learn The priest made the Sign of enough to be a teacher some the Cross above them; and then; raising them from the ground "If George continues to be an with his own hands, he cried out industrious boy, I shall not

in faltering tones: mind spending something on his "Father, mother! Don't you education," said the forester. know me? And why are you so He may learn Latin if he wishes. far from home, so feeble, so poor-I am going to speak to the priest ly clad? Tell me what has happened."

So it came to pass that at last Together they sat upon the Georgie went to the seminary pile of stones; and on the ruins and, after the requisite studies, of the poor home which once had was ordained priest. It seemed sheltered the priest, and from married,-that the day on which so, they told their pitiful story.

they assisted at the celebration "Thank God that is all over of his first Mass, in the village now!" said the priest, when it church, was the happiest of their was finished. "My health could lives. Their joy was moderated, no longer stand the Chinese however, when they learned that climate; the Bishop obliged me the young priest had offered to return, and I have been given nimself as a missionary to the a very good parish in C., on the Chinese,—something which would other side of the forest. There emove him from them forever. is also a school there, in which But, good Christians as they I shall help teach. My stipend were, they made the sacrifice; and if very good indeed. I was for several years they heard only coming to tell you about

at long intervals from their it, little thinking them you had been so unfortunate, In the meantime misfortune I stopped a few moments to look had fallen upon this good family. at the place from which you took Mr. Busch had grown old; he me, a poor orphan; and it seems had been removed from his posi- to me, Providential that we should tion as forestor, and was thus meet here on this very spot. Come obliged to give up the comfort-back now with me to the village able, pleasant house where all inn, and to-morrow we will all his married life had been spent. sit out again for my new home! The husband of Martha, the elder and yours as well, dear father. girl, had a mania for inventions; and mother,—the home where he persuaded his father-in-law to you shall end your lives in peace lend him all his savings, in order

that he might perfect a wheel on which he had been engaged Weeping tears of joy, the old couple leaned upon the arms of for many years. It proved a their adopted son as they retracfailure, and the money was lost. ed their steps through the forest The young man began to drink happy in the thought that for the and soon died. His wife did not ittle time left them on earth long survive him; and a little they would not be forced to eat later Lena, the younger girl, died the bread of charity, but would be fed with that of gratitude re-The old people were left alone turned to them "after many days" their only subsistence being

I consider MINARD,S LINI-

Farmers do not like to employ old men; thus their poverty be-I got my foot badly jamed came externe. Their good friend lately. I bathed it well with the pastor was long dead. They MINARDS LINIMENT, and it had not heard from George for was as well as ever next day. more than two years; and in Yours very truly, their letters to him they care-T. G. McMULLEN.

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