Dear Saint, dost thou remember still The rapturous thrill Of love that swept thy soul

The Precious Blood that t the veins That thou didst press with burning kiss Was cleansing all thy eager soul's dark stains,-

Dost thou remember this Oh, if thou dost, dear Magdelene, I pray By that great heart of thine, Touch with thy saving love this

That, bowed at Christ's dear feet

My tears of sorrow too may flow, And pardoning love my soul may know

I have no spikenard rich to bring, No ointment rare; Sin's fever hath dried up my heart, And left no sweetness there. But kneeling at His sacred feet,

Where love found sweet release Oh, may I like to thee, dear Saint Know love and pardoning peace A Victim to the Seal of

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

Confession.

(Montreal True Witness.)

CHAPTER I. Winter had given place to spring the soft breezes from the Mediterranean bad already melted the light covering of snow which for a few weeks had rested on the hills and plains of sunny Provence, and the

number were wending their way to one or other of the little gardens and hillsides, to spend the afternoon in the gardenhouses erected there. owns one of these gardens, which called by the Provencals bastides or bastidons, of every imagirable style and shape, but mostly painted white and overgrown with oreepers, give variety to scenery that would otherspring rains came rushing noisily down from the mountains. The

traction was the heights of Ste. Viceoire, a rocky eminence some seven or eight miles distant from Aix, whence a splendid view could the lower ridges of hills far away to the deep blue sea beyond. On the other side next to Aix, the wall of rock, of a yellowish-white tinge, rises almost perpendicularly; the gigantic proportions called the "Cross of Provence," which stands ont against the azure sky, displaying to all the country round the sign achieve victory. Those who wish to reach that spot must go round side the slope from the mountain top in the valley below is gentler; and rocks do not rise abruptly, yet the this, the south side, a village nestles in the valley at the foot of the hill. The stone houses and the gardens are built in terraces, and above them, almost like an old feudal castle, rise

was finished an elderly lady and two children set out for Aix on their way whelming berself with apologics.

I, for one, should congratulate you on the change of residence. Wby, you would take a fresh lease of your you would take a fresh lease of your on one see white cap she wore, seemed scarcely ma'am," the baker rejoined, touching less white than the cap itself. After his horse with the whip. "I feel it place it is!"

April 26, 7800 she had gone some distance the look a pleasure to drive a lady like you. of fatigue discernible on her kindly I have more respect for hands that features somewhat flushed by the bear the marks of honest work, than undertaken more than she could well

years; but what will not a fond grandmother do to please her grand children!

"Charles, Jalia!" she called out to the children, "how can you run and jump about as you are doing?

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walk before we reach the farm of S.

Ferreol, and then the ascent begins.

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without wanting to rest; I could go whom the missionaries turn into Seminary" good Christians, as Uncle Francis was telling us last time we saw bim.

"Then you will have to be much girl interposed rather pertly.

"Now, now, you are quarrelling again. You promised you would be with me to see your Uncle Francis." in no other way." "I did not mean to be naughty,"

his sister, who was a little older than cannot have been very thrifty in his himself, to the place where the house-keeping." help them arrange them.

said with a smile.

It was the first day of Lent in the | lest week Annie Lecomte, you know, | ment.'

on the strength of the cakes, one or zation to look after them." two of which were generally given sant drive,"

"No doubt of that, my good offended, but I cannot belp thinking have not to carry your weight. But more in your old age.

at first from accepting the offer, but it was no use; with a shout of deit was no use; with a shout of dein his house."

Laughlin Carriage Co., and the Deering Harvesting Co. We have always on hand a full line of ploughs,

But I did just the same when I was those whose fingers are covered with most bare of trees, but deck d with your age, and I fancy my poor old diamond rings. I have had myself to verdure, up to the blue vault of bones will act e long before yours do. work hard from my youth up, and if heaven, The whole formed a pleas-

more than those of some men, I have the soft warm light of a southern "Are you tired already, Grand. no reason to boast of it. So you are sun. mother?" asked the boy, tossing his on your way to Ste. Victoire, to see "Hurrah, Ste. Victoire, S.e. Vic-

Mr. Lenoir was a very worthy man ing her uncle's notice. but he did not possess much tact. was telling us last time we saw him.

Do you know, Grandmother, I mean to be a missioner when I grow up."

"Then you will have to be much to be a missioner when I grow up."

"Come now, I don't believe even your goung eyes could see your treated by two skilled physicians, but they uncle all this way off," said Lenoir, turning around and addressing the nothing to heat until I tried B.B. This feeling of resentment his inquisitive. turning around and addressing the more industrious at your lessons, and ness excited, and answered qutetly: bring home a better report of your "I managed it with the help of God you could easily descry my cart Latin then you did last week," the and some kind friends. The sum I coming along the road from Brigwas obliged to borrow is almost entirely paid off now, and my son has recompensed me amply for any little you see it, come down laisurely with such good children, if I took you sacrifice it cost me by his affection, if your grandmother and Julia to the thoused with worms. They would

"What !" my good madam, is it aid Julia. "And do not look so possible that you are still encumber. with me." cross at me. Charles, come and ed with debt on account of your son's help me to gather a nosegay for education! Why, he must have Uncle Francis, while Grandmother been a priest for eight or ten years, rests a little longer. Look what and surely in that time he could beautiful cowslips there are growing have laid by sufficient to pay off what was still owing. Excuse my plain Quickly pacified, the boy ran with speaking, but it strikes me that he

flowers were growing, and they soon | "In one respect my son is not came back to their grandmother thrifty," Mrs. Montmoulin replied with their hands full, asking her to with a faint smile; "he lives as plainly and simply as possible, it can-"The poor flowers will be faded not be denied; his great extravagance before we get to Ste. Victoire," she is in regard to the poor. Every mouthful he can deny himself he "Oh, Uncle Francis will put them gives to them, and if when visiting smiling landscape wore a garb of in the pretty gilt vases you gave the sick he meets with any case of vernal green, to be changed, alas! him when he says his first Mass, and real destitution he is as lavish with only too soon to a brown and dusty they will soon revive in water. temporal as with spiritual assistance. hue under the scorching rays of the They will look beautiful on each This soon runs away with the scanty side of our Lady's statue. One day salary he receives from the Govern-

urse if a man gives every penny

him when he went to the shop to officials dole out to the needy are of a rule when we buy at a barpay the monthly bill. 'Hullo, Mr. ten made bitter to them by unkind gain we'sell at a bargain. J. B. Lenoir, he shouted, waving his words, and more harm is done than McDonald & Co. Leaders in hat over his head, as the worthy good. How different what is given low prices. tradesman approached at a leisurely in a kindly spirit, sparing their feeltrot, "good day to you and a plea- ings as much as possible; it is like balm to the sorrowing heart. No. I "Why, that must be my young think my son is right there, the parish friend Charles, if my ears do not de- priest is the father of the poor, as he ceive me," answered the baker, bring- has very often told me. In the old ing his stout brown cob to a stand- times the property of the Church was still, and putting up the eve glass the property of the poor : the rich which was attached to a cord round benefices were doubtless for the his neck. "My eyes are not as good maintenance of the clergy in the first as my ears now, but yes, it is he sure place, but all that was over was to enough. Will you come for a drive be spent on the church or distributed my boy? What, can that be you, to the poor. And my son makes it Mrs. Montmoulin? You do not a rule to do this, to a much greater mean to say that you have walked all extent, in fact than he is bound to." the way from Aix? Well, you are The well-to-do baker glanced at wonderfully strong for your years. his companion, whose dress, though I could not have walked half so far, scrupul susly neat and clean betoken-prices. though I am a good many years ed a very slender purse. "Well, well," be rejoined, " you must not be Flour,

man," said the old lady. "My feet it is his first duty to help you a little for the matter of that, I am really "Oh, as long as God keeps me in much more fatigued than I thought I health, replied the old lady with a Kerosene Oil, heightened color, I can continue to The good natured baker burst out make both ends meet. My little laughing. "True," he said, "my business answers very well, my fingers legs have twice as much above them are never idle, and even in the dark as yours have. That comes from all I can go on with my knitting. Then the flour and other stuff that gets down there is the new machine, which my throat every day. But where are daughter bought out of the few kinds of clovers, timothy, you bound for, this lovely spring pounds her poor husband left her, peas, vetches, imported seed that makes beautiful vests and all wheat, garden seeds, whole-"We are going to Ste. Victoire. kind of woolen garments. So we sale and retail. I wanted to see my son again after two manage to keep ourselves and the

the winter, so I thought I would take two children, thank God. And in order that you may not think hardly of my son, I must tell you that he "How fortunate! I can take you has repeatedly offered to pay my all three as far as the inn, and it is no rent, and constantly urges me to go stock of Frank Beales at distance from there up to St. Vic- and live with him, so that I need LEPAGES OLD STAND, toire. Come, let me help you up at have no anxiety about my last days. once, and you Charles, help your sister to get up behind."

Mrs. Montmoulin demurred a little in his house."

have no anxiety about my last days. I almost think I shall accept his prokinds of Farming Implements. We are also agents for the celebrated McLaughlin Carriage Co., and the

the church and the ancient monas. It was no use; with a shout of use and to spare, if he inhabits the old harrows, cul ivators, etc. Repairs tery of Ste. Victoire, close to the light, Charles clambered up into the monastery. There must be a splen-of all kinds. Washing machines, light, two-wheeled cart and dragged did view from the upstairs rooms, wringers, and wringer repairs.

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> A turn in the road bad, in fact brought our travellers in right of the old monestery of Ste. Victoire which of the mountains. The white wallof the long, regular building, stard. ing on the slope of the hill, lacked JOE out from the midst of a perfect fo: est

doctors failed.

curly brown hair off his temples. your son?" Well, I am sure be toire," shouted Charles, who had been that, next to cancer, scrofula is one "I could go a long way further ought to be proud at having so excel smusing himself with his sister's of the hardest diseases to cure. lent a mother. But do tell me-not help, by tying up in bundles the vio- Yet Burdock Blood Bitters applied to Brignolles, and Ste. Baume, and that I want to meddle in your private lets, cowslips and marcissus which taken internally cured Rev. Wm. on to Marseilles, to the sea. Oh affairs—the worthy priest has a very hey bad gathered. 'I hink I see Stout, of Kirkton, Ont., permanently, how I would like to go to the sea good income, has he not? Could be uncle Francis. Look, the window after many prominent physicians not do some thing more for you now, of his room is open, it is the last, failed; Cured Mrs. W. Bennet, of right away; away to the islands afar as you are getting into years? It just where the old olive stands." Crewson's Corners, Ont., permanoff, where the cocca-nuts grow and must have been a bard struggle for Thereupon the boy waved his cap would die. Now Mr. H. H. Forest, the savages live, the wicked reathen you to defray his expenses at the vigorously, and Julia fluttered her Windsor Mills, P.Q., states his case handkerchief in the beps of attract as follows:

> "Come now, I don't believe even children. "But from the monastery nolles. D) you look out for it a MISCELLANEOUS. little before six o'clock, and when inn; I shall stop half an hour there.

" How kind of you, Lenoir ! That will be first rate! We shall be able cel, Teeterville, Ont. to stay ever so much longer with Uncle, and grandmother will not be a bit tired." exclaimed Charles; and Mrs. Montmoulin was soon per

suaded to accept the kindly offer. "I have got quite unused to drivfirst time I have been out in any conveyance of the kind since my husband's death. In his lifetime we were accu tomed to go out in the gig every Sunday afternoon, he would drive me and the children to Molsheim or Illkirch or some other place in the vicinity."

"Those places have foreign names. they are not in France, if I mistake not," the baker observed. (To be continued.)

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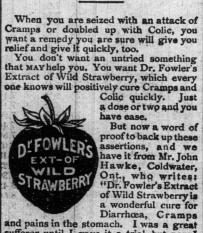
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