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The True AND CAMOUNG CHRONICLE. CULITICISS



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A Monument to the Jesuit Missionaries of Canada.

Vol. LVII., No. 6

Father A, Jones, S.J., archivist for the Order in Canada, and stationed at St. Mary's College, Montreal, is at Waubaushone, where had out the site and prepared the plans for a shrine erected to the memory of the martyred Jesuits done to death by the Iroquois in the year 1649, says the Catholic Register of Toronto.

Father Jones is a Canadian and amember of the same heroic band that gave a Brebeul, a Lalement and a Jogues to the world and to New France. He is also well versed in the history of the Order and familiar with the story of the great men whose memory at its now his task to help to perpetuate. Surveying, took a manning the gifts of our Canadian Jesuit, and on all these scores to none better could the task be alplanting the nature of the monument to be raised to show to posterity the spet upon which those great solders of Christ's army leid down their lives while fighting side by side with those to whom they had brought the fatilat.

Who that has heard the story of the intrepid Brebeuf has not thrilled at the recital? Of gentle birth and plenteous scholarship, of grand physique and commanding presence, of quenchless fatih and child-like simplicity, Brebeuf left the fadr land where under sunny sides float the and plenteous scholarship, of grand physique and commanding presence, of quenchless fatih and child-like simplicity, Brebeuf left the fadr land where under sunny sides float the and physique and commanding presence, of quenchless fatih and child-like simplicity, Brebeuf left the fadr land where under sunny sides float the distinct of the propulsion of the interpid Brebeuf has not thrilled at the recitar? Of gentle brith and physique and commanding presence, of quenchless fatih and child-like simplicity, Brebeuf left the fadr land where under sunny sides float the forest of the wigwam upon which curied the montreal of the propulsion of the wigwam upon which curied the montreal of the montreal of the fadre land where under sunny sides float the fadre land where under sunny sides float the fadre land wh

loss from water and breakage.

tion of new features.

a child's unorring instinct, know at once that they are dear to him. Marchèse Francesco Patrizi, whose wife is an American lady, has a dear little son of five years old, whose may scrapes have earned him the nickname of "Buster Brown." The other day several children with their parents had a private audience with

To Our Readers and Advertisers.

On account of a fire in the building occupied by The True Witness Publishing Co., which took place last Saturday, we sustained quite a severe

This incident accounts for the late appearance

We crave the indulgence of our readers and advertisers, under the circumstances, which we are sure will be granted us, and we promise to com-

pensate our friends by improvements in the paper

which will appear from time to time and by addi-

The Pope and "Buster Brown."

We heard this week a pretty anecdote of His Holiness and a little boy.

The Holy Father, as is well known, has a great love for the little ones, especially little boys, and they with a child's uncerting instinct, know at once that they are dear to burn.

The Holy Father, as is well known, has a great love for the little ones, especially little boys, and they with a child's uncerting instinct, know at once that they are dear to burn.

wile is an American lady, has a dear little son of five years old, whose many son of five years old, whose many son aper have earned him the mickmame of "Buster Brown." The other day several children with their parents had a private audience with His Holiness. Little Bernard knelt for an experiment of the foot of the Sovereign Pontiff, as he had she foot of the Sovereign Pontiff, as he had she he will be should do, and then with a sadden impulse he jumped on the Holy Father's knee, threw his arms its appearance.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

week's paper appear on time as usual.

We will be in a position to have our next

THE PUBLISHERS.

and the abbreviated form of this week's issue.

A Marriage of Reason By Maurice Fran-

h norant perhaps, and yet wise in a way beyond all ordinary knowledge. He was commonplace, soiled with the earth,—and yet at that moment far above the earth. Mr. Sherwood could see the kneeling figure of the priest beside the boy. He felt a strange yearning to penetrate this mystery, he felt as if he were on the outside of some great and beautiful palace, into which he had a right to enter. For a moment a strong impulse moved him to knock at the gate. He resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it then, and ever afterwards when the same impulse arose in him he resisted it still. He was afraid to inquire further about this mystery—there was something so true, that he held back from it. His boy died. This had been the one great sorrow of his life, but time had made it less.

Mrs. Sherwood had more time to thirk than her husband. Sometimes she wondered whether there was really any authority in the world that could tell her which religion was best. She was attracted for a time by the ceremonies at St. Clement's, in the city. She hid made the acquaintance of one of the ministers of that Church, and had found him to be a very charming gentleman; but he seemed to think that Heaven was in some way arnexed to England, and this had not quite satisfied her. His picture of the life to come was to her mind an afternoon tea among the angels, under stained-glass windows. Mrs. Sherwood, who was intensely American, had not found this congenial, though she often said she thought she would 'enjoy the confessional, if one might held all one's grievance.'2

S.I. Lawrence, ""The of Section Magnini," "The Fat of Capture," "Surger and Senential Conference of the Companying Conference of th

in Kenwood than Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood.

One autumn morning Mrs. Sherwood.

One autumn morning Mrs. Sherwood had concluded to go up to the city with her husband. Shopping was her object ostensibly: to get rid of a fit of the "blues" her real object. A well-arranged equipage bore them to the station,—an equipage very bright, very graceful in form, which included two men on the box, but no coat of arms on the panel. It made Mrs. Sherwood sad to notice this omission. But her husband—though she often assured him that he must be of the Sherwoods of Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood memory—was always obdurate about the coat of arms.

"Good gracious," she said, as they started, "that O'Conor girl must be growing. She must be twenty years of age. I thought of her this morning while I was dressing; I came across her photograph as a baby in one of my boxes. It is time something was done with her."

"That's true, Anne," her husband said, raising his eyes from the financial columns of The Ledger; "we have neglected her."

"Neglected' is a hard word, Marcus. We've kept her at school fer over ten years, and I suppose you'll make some provision for her future."

"But we have not made a home for her, and she is my own sister's

ture."

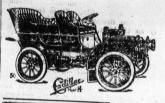
"But we have not made a home for her, and she is my own sister's child, Anmo," said her husband gravely.

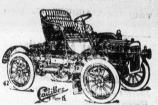
"Perhaps you and I would be happier if we had some young crea-

Clergymen Need Just such a Tonic as Abbey's Salt. It gently regulates stomach, liver and bowels - helps appetite and digestion - strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.

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We're selling these machines as low as \$1100 and recommend them for all sorts of service in town or country. There is more certainty of good value and thorough satisfaction in a "Cadillac" than in any other car in sight.

The simple fact that more Cadillacs were sold last year than any other car in the world carries

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"It would depend on the young creatures in larve here there is the second of creatures."

"Really, Anne, we must have here home; if she has been at school or yours, it is time she had a home."

"Shell be glind to see her," said her her heshald, with a show of interest on a secially. Studinly be a drag on us socially. Studinly be a drag on the studies of the s

The True Witness

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca-tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

> † PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

It must be admitted that n and girls have no taste for keeping, but this is a distinct tune. They ought to have it. misfortune. They ought to have it. They should try to acquire it. They have no reason to glory in such in nave no reason to gatry in such incapacity, nor to look upon it as a mark of superiority, or an artistic temperament, a fastidious nature. Not a bit of it. The really fastidious people are always good managers, for they cannot endure to live in discomfort and squalor, and, rather than endure it, set brayely to ther than endure it, set bravely to work to remedy it. The young wo-man who cannot cook a mutton chop or boil-a potato, or make a decent cup of tea, whatever her wealth or position—how to make a fire, how to bind up a would how to cook of position-how to make a fire, how to bind up a wound, how to cook at st some simple dishes, and how to act in case of fire or poison. On such knowledge life or the loss of it may depend, and she who does not possess it is ignorant of an essential to a woman's education. A thousand possible accidents may make it of the first importance. The perfect woman, the woman the world wants, woman, the worner the world wants, is the all around women who can put her hand to anything, should the need arise, and who, having a cultivated intelligence, quickly grasss how tasks unfamiliar to her should be done. The cultured lady, accorplished in kitchen affairs equally home as in the drawing room.

ALL THINGS ARE MUSIC.

All things are music. And a soul it hath, Twin-soul with man's, responsive in

each chord. It speaks his feelings, mourning in

And smiling in his joy. It fills his With an exulting bliss, stirs up the

him to battle, melts him into love, And lifts his thoughts in rapt desire

to Heaven! E'en as the rose-tint paints the lily

GOOD BLOOD WILL SHOW ITS QUALITY, SO WILL BAD BLOOD.

The one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill-health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and frequently in intenser forms as ulcers,

Every organ of the body depends on the blood for force and vitality, and is but scantily served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

le by all druggists and de

THE COMING FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

"The feature—the fad, in fact—the early fall fashions will be the severe tailor-made costume," saferace Margaret Gould, the Fashio Editor, in the August Woman's Hom

Companion.
"The fall tailor-made suits are no

"The fall tailor-made suits are not all planned for the fashion-plate figure. They consider the thin and the stout woman, the short and the tail. They are, in fact, suited to the individual figure.

"The short skirt is the fashion. A walking-skirt nowadays which just touches the ground stamps a woman as out of style. All the tailor-made suits show the trotteur, or sidewalk skirt, as it is called. It is made, according to the individual figure and the individual preference, so that it escapes the ground anywhere gure and the individual preference, so that it escapes the ground enywhere from three to six inches. The trotteur skirts will show the plaited form, kilted or box plaited, but the plaits will not begin until below the low point of the hip. Small hips are the fashion, hence moided-to-the-figure affects are the proper thing. are the fashion, hence molded-to-the-figure effects are the proper thing. Some of the new skirts will be band-trimmed; others will be plain-pleated. Three bands, the lower one being really the hem, have been in being really the hem, have been in vogue for some time. This three-bend effect will still be used, but many of the smartest trotteur skirts will show but one bend, and that placed just above the knee. These skirts are worn with a drop-skirt made of either taffeta or mohair, finished with a silk ruffle. It is imperative that the dropskirt is fitted carefully to the figure, so that there is no extra fulness at the waistline or the sign of a wrinkle over the hips.

"The jackets will show a man-tailored finish, and will be made to suit the individual figure. One of

to suit the individual figure. One of the stylish jackets to wear with the trotteur skirt for the woman of medium figure will be a short cutaway with a lengthening tail in the back extending eighteen inches below the weistline. This jacket will have low-cut revers showing the under low-cut revers showing the under bodice in the front. The revers like flat and are finished with a velver collar or one of self-cloth.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—Parme-lee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatment ney complaints and to the system whether liver and kidney giving tone to the system was giving tone to the system overwork or deranged enfeebled by overwork or deranged in living. They re through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

DANTE'S BAPTISM.

The slabs composing the ancient font in which Dante was baptized have been discovered between the lantern and the roof of the famous baptistery of the cathedral in Florence, Italy. Signor Castellucci, the architect to the cathedral chapter, who made the lucky find during repairs to the roof, has also discovered pairs to the roof, has also discovered portions of the celebrated plute which connected the altar with baptismal font, besides ascerta that Brunellesco constructed great cathedral dome on the basis of statical studies of the baptistery roof roof.

HOW STRAWBERRIES WERE NAMED.

Mamy persons have wondered how strawberries got their name. They have been so called by Anglo-Saxon people for hundreds of years, but no corresponding name; for them appears in other languages. On the contrary, their fragrance mainly is set forth in the names by which they are called in non-English speaking lands. An old Anglo-Saxon form was "streawberige." It seems probable that the "straw" is the long stem of the vine, which runs along the ground. Some have thought, however, that in ancient times the Anglo-Saxon berry hunters brought the berries home or sent them to market upon straws. The explanation that the word is a corruption of "strayberry," due to the running habit of strawberry vines is believed to be erroneous.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor-dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer com-plaint, sea sickness and complaints plaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

BELL OF ST. PATRICK.

A replica of the bell of St. Patrick is on exhibition in the Field museum in Jackson Park, Chicago. The original of this little bronze bell which is about nine inches high and shaped like a truncated pyramid, is in the National Museum of Ireland in Dublin. It is said to be the oldest bell in the world and possibly the first bell ever cast, or rather welded. It is of sheet brenze and was used by St. Pairiok in his missionary labors in Ireland in the first quarter of the liftsenth century.

A NEW IRISH INDUSTRY

the recent discovery of china class near the village of Dough. The class practically identical in composition with that tound in the famou pits of Cornwall, which have fur nished the raw material for potteries all over the world.

Kidney Disease And Its Danger.

Kidney disease comes on quietly—may have been in the system for years, before you suspected the real cause of your trouble. There may have been backaches, neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Perhaps you did not know these were symptoms of kidney disease, so the trouble kept on growing worse, until disturbances of the water appeared, or there was gravel or retention of urine, or some such sign of kidney trouble.

of urine, or some such sign of kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken at the first sign of anything wrong; they strengthen the kidneys and help them to filter the blood properly—help them to filter the blood properly—help them to filter the blood pathers up in its circuit of the body.

Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que., writes: "I feel it my duty to say a word about Doan's Kidner Pills. I suffered dreadful pains across my back—so bad I could not stoop or bend. After having used two boxes I now feel most completely cured. I highly recommend Doan's Kidner Pills."

TIMELY HINTS.

To mend an umbrella from which the handle has become detached from the steel rod, fill the hole in the handle with powdered nosin, heat the end of the rod almost red hot, and the house of the rod almost red hot, and the house of the rod almost red hot. put it back in the handle.

An electric light bulb past its us ful days makes an excellent stockin

darner.

If a whisk broom be cut so that it tapers to one side, it is doubly useful when sweeping down the stairs. A broom which is past service for its original purpose is as good as new after this treatment.

Try enameling your old refrigerator. It makes it so much nicer and cleaner, and it is so easy to wash. Take out the racks and clean everything thoroughly with hot suds, dry and give a generous coat of white

and give a generous coat of whit paint to the racks and insides. When give a coat or two of white bath

is worn out, cut out the ragged body and use instead a double length of denim, or clean meal sacking. Stitch this to the hammock ends which are good, though the body is worn out,

FUNNY SAYINGS.

IN SPECIAL NEED.

An old darkey who had not been to church for a long time appeared one night at prayer-meeting. His presence at the meeting was commented on by one of his brethren of the church. The conversation between the two was something like

"Say, Brudder Johnson, I saw you heah at de meetin' hou a considerable duration." "Dat so," replied Brether John

WHAT MAKES HAPPINESS.

WHAT MAKES HAPPINESS.

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on how other people bear themselves towards you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table and the conduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful and unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and housemaid do their work, the letters you get, the fillends or foes you meet, these things make up very much of the pleasure or misety of your day. Turn the idea around and remember that just as much as you adding to the pleasure or misery of other people's days. And this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more happiness or suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering to others rests with yourself.

self.

The PAGE Wire Fe

Steel Shingles Send for the free becklet. The PEDLAR People Establish

Chats With Young Men.

DARING TO DO RIGHT.

To live up to your convictions is to awaken opposition, for you are sure to cross somebody's path. The apostle well said that they who will live righteous lives must suffer persecution. We see the truth of this statement every day. Those we expect better things of impuga our motives, misconstrue our actions, and misinferpret our words, as well as the spirit in which we perform our work. Owing to these things many are discouraged, and abandon their work for God and humanity as a hopeless task. Such persons are

are discouraged, and abandon their work for God and humanity as a hopeless task. Such persons are weak in faith. What they think to be insuperable, if challenged by a living and indomitable faith, would invariably yield, and victory would perch upon their banners.

Of course, such persons counted the cost before they entered the arena; being nerved with a holy ambition to succeed, they craim the promise of God, and put on the armor with dauntless courage and are clothed upon with a giant's strength, and face their foes devoid of fear and ask no quarter. They attack and defy the combined powers of earth and hell, and by God's help they push the battle to the gate with a heroïsm which knows no defeat, saying: "If God is for us, He is more than all that can be against us."

Conscious of their integrity, they dare to do right, though it may cost them no little sacrifice. The greater the struggle, the greater the triumph. No man who knows himself, however strong his arm or unflinching his courate, dares to go into the fight depending solely upon himself. God must be the strength of his heart; high and holy impulses must govern his actions, and humility must be the crowning virtue, the cardinal principle of his life.

THE ROAD TO FORTUNE.

If you have an old hammock that is worn out, cut out the ragged body and use instead a double length of denim, or clean meal sacking. Stitch this to the hammock ends which are good, though the body is worn out, and you will have a hammock that will delight the children.

One of the best methods of ridding the house of flies is to put into an atomizer some oil of lavender slightly diluted with not water. Spray it into the air and the flies will leave the place. This also leaves a delightfully fresh violet odor in the house.

"It is hard work," said the boss, "to get anybody to do even the simplest thing really well; and to keep on doing them so; and I do love to meet people who do the work they have to do, no matter what it may be, thoroughly, and who have, besides, the sense and nerve to keep at it that way steadily.

"It is sa positive delight to me to find a boy that makes a good job of sweeping out the store, who is not satisfied with giving it a lick and a promise—sweeping out the thick of it from the middle of the floor—but who digs into the orners and sweeps clean along the ners and sweeps clean along the edges and makes a good, thorough, workmanlike job of it all through.

"Now that sort of job of swe is a positive help to the busin makes the store attractive. It actually gets into the atmosphere of the makes the store attractive. It actually gets into the atmosphere of the place and helps to draw people who would as surely be repelled, if not driven away, by a store slackly kept. And now suppose this boy keeps right on so, unflinchingly; suppose he shows that he's really got the stuff in him; why, he gets the first chance there is for a step up, for the demand for men who can do things is greater than the supply, and then if he will only keep on doing thirgs the way he began he's got his future in his own kands.

"What is true of the boy sweeping the store is equally true of every other boy, in whatever work he may be doing, absolutely; for the whole secret of success lies in doing whatever your hands find to do well and faithfully.

"This is an old, old, oft-told story, I know, but there's a fresh crop of home coning into the fibit deally.

I know, but there's a fresh crop of boys coming into the field daily, to whom, ever, it must be new; and if but one of each day's crop would take the old story to heart, the world in general would be better off and the boy himself would profit by it greatly.

YOU ARE OUT OF PLACE.

If you are a clerk and hate yardstick.

yardstick.

If you do not love your work and are not enthusiastic in it.

If you do not long to get to it in the morning and hate to have the time come to leave it.

If you do not see something more in it than making a living—if you do not see an opportunity to make a life.

If you are not gr

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inces
if you are being dwarfed in
part of your mature.
If your aculties are being stu
your ideal dulled.
If your ambition is being str
ed.—Success.

PAGE WHITI

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The Sovere

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Interest at be

HER W

CHAPTER XI.-Contin Both children sighed as Mr ord finished her wild little "Then she died?" said Oli "Yes, dear; so the song wo understand," was Mrs. Ra

reply.

"Is it a song with a hidding, mamma?" inqurred Guy

"Yes, my dear boy, I thin
can you guess what it is?"

"Is it hat we should be co
stay where we are?"

"Yes, something like that
meen't soil our lives as mustn't spoil our lives an trouble upon others by pleas selves, because we think it is

best way."

"I hope Ellie isn't a somewhere, and breaking he som marked Olive presently, with

ing sob.
"No, dear, we will hope no see, dear, she did not choos No; it was my fault," But see, here is Silverwin

"But see, here is Silverwinder her bread-crumbs," said Rainsford, as the pretty bird and alighted at their feet, jubire's eyes were brimming with tears. "Run to the Guy, and fetch a bit of bre Olive will feed her."

"Oh Olive such a beautifu "Oh, Olive, such a beautifu has come for you!" this was

pleasant surprise he brough for the little girl as well as bread. "Now guess what." "Not Ellie?" Mrs. Rainsfo ed the wistful ring in th "No, not Ellie; I wish ' was the sober reply. "Son that trots; there, now I've h

"Not a pony?" Olive clapp hands.
"Yes, a pony from your along ar Olive. Now come along and mamma will feed Silverwing, Guy; and away they went like

Ves, there by the door stoo with the sleekest of brown equipped for a lady, with si dle and silver-mounted harnes at tiny whip Duke held, ready

Up he tossed her into the nd gave her reins and whip.
"What shall I call him?" the small horsewoman, poisin self gracefully in her saddle a "Brownie," suggested Guy.

And Brownie he was called and then; Mrs. Redussford comi in time to see them start, wing alighting on Olive's shand riding with them to the

CHAPTER XII.-LITTLE AII PRINCE CHARLIE AND S

-OLIVE'S CONFESSION. Like a very test was Brown Olive's life and Mrs. Rain teaching. This pleasant recrof riding the pony was shared by by her and Guy, and if, some the lady objected with a frow a pout to this arrangement, or word from Marjory, or whappened to be near, set her again. Yes, Miss Olive was defully improving, was what jory said in those fast fleeting by days. Then something hap

joy said in those fast fleeting py days. 'Then something has which stirred them all to the centre of their lives. One stormy evening of wind rain, a very hurricane breaking the sea, Marjory and her one charge sat in the nursery tog suppling their tea, snugly shut from wind and tempest. Boom! boom! came the well known of rockets being sent up lang so plainly, as Marjory that a ship was in distress on storm-tossed coast.

"That shows a ship's in try

that a ship was in distress on storm-tossed coast.

That shows a ship's in tro dear," said Marjory, and she to the window and peered out that thrilling boom was elsewhere also, and Mr. Rain turned out and swent down to shore. A dark something state out against the leaden sky, a gleaming thereon, and showing dark something to be a vessel, boring and bossing, the very of the wind: a small trading of some sort, so the fisherment also there on the lookout.

"She'll be on the nocks in minute," said one of the group, ready on the alert and manning the peer the shape of the state. The state have failed, sir, and we see go out to 'cm wi' a boat. Ay, they were taking their in the boat. Mr. Rainsford thered, for one—he often did was no lifeboat here nor at boar; only those hardy fishes to rady to dare and brave the sor hady to dare and brave the

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HER WILFUL WAY.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Both children sighed as Mrs. Rains
and finished her wild little song.

"Then she died?" said Olive. "Yes, dear; so the song would have understand," was Mrs. Rainsford's

"Is it a song with a hidden meaning, mamma?" inqurred Guy.
"Yes, my dear boy, I think it is—
can you guess what it is?"
"Is it that we should be content to

"is it that we should be content to easy where we are?"

"Yes, something like that; we mustn't spoil our lives and bring trouble upon others by pleasing our-selves, because we think it is the

serves, to best way."
"I hope Ellie isn't a mermaid somewhere, and breaking her heart, like the little girl in the song," remarked Olive presently, with a rising sob.
"No, dear, we will hope not. You
see, dear, she did not choose to

"No: it was my fault," faltered

e child. "But see, here is Silverwing come "But see, here is Silverwing come for her bread-crumbe," said Mrs. Rainsford, as the pretty bird came and alighted at their feet, just as Olive's eyes were brimming over with tears. "Run to the house, Guy, and fetch a bit of bread, and Olive will feed her."

Olive will feed her."

"Oh, Olive, such a beautiful thing has come for you!" this was the pleasant surprise he brought back for the little girl as well as the bread. "Now guess what."

"Not Ellie?" Mrs. Rainstord not the winter when well as the w ed the wistful ring in the little

"No, not Ellie; I wish 'twere,"
was the sober reply. "Something
that trots; there, now I've half told

"Not a pony?" Olive clapped her

hands.

"Yes, a pony from your Aunt
Olive. Now come along and see it;
mamma will feed Silverwing," said
Guy; and away they went like the

Ves, there by the door stood Duke with the sleekest of brown ponies, equipped for a lady, with side-sadde and silver-mounted harness; eyen as tiny whip Duke held, ready for ther hand.

Up he tossed her into the saddle,

Up he tossed her into the saddle, and gave her reins and whip.

"What shall I call him?" asked the small horsewoman, poising herself gracefully in her saddle already. "Brownie," suggested Guy.

And Brownie he was called there and then; Mrs. Rainsford coming just in time to see them start, Silverwing alighting on Olive's shoulder, and riding with them to the gate.

CHAPTER XII.-LITTLE AILLIE-PRINCE CHARLIE AND SYLPH -OLIVE'S CONFESSION.

boat shove off on its errand of mercy to the poor laboring vessel on the verge of doom. Nay, not on the verge, for scarcely was the boat launched when the terrible forked lightning, flashing hither and thither, showed those who watched and peered the poor trembling vessel struck and parting asunder.

"I shouldn't wonder if the poor thing has struck," said Marjory, as the sound of voices seemed borne on the wind to her, while she and Olive still lingered by the window.

"Did you say Uncle Fred and Duke had gone down to the shore!" said olive.

Olive still lingered by the window.

"Did you say Uncle Fred and Duke had gone down to the shore!" said Olive.

"Yes, dear: a doctor is often needed down there at a time like this." Ah! little dreamt Marjory how he would be needed to night; no voice whispered to her of whom would be saved, who lost.

But the shouts she heard were those of the fisher folks, watching, and cheering the boat on its perilous way, now bobbing up, a dark something on the yeasty waters, now lost in the trough of the sea. After that one deafening cheer a hush fell, save for the raving of the storm; for those on land saw that the vessel was sinking and disappearing, and knew that precious lives were wrestling with the cruel waters, that would not be appeased.

The tide was turning, the excitement growing, lights flashed all along the shore, as far as the dragon-guarded cave and platform, the scene of the children's play on that eventful afternoon; all were on the lock-out for what the waters would toss in and leave, Dr. Wenley and Duke among the rest. Now the waters bore in their first trophy of victory, a stalwart foreign-looking man, in foreign-looking garments, awfully, grandly still, as if dead, with something lashed to him and encircled by one arm, for when the cruel waters stole his senses, the poor half-stiffened arm still clutched and held it. poor half-stiffened arm still clutched and held it.

and held it.
"'Tis his treasure," said one.
But when the light from a lantern was brought to flash over him, and they had loosened his hold, a hush fell on all and one whispered with bated breath, "Tis a child!"
Ay, a small drooping lily of a

The Sufferrings of the Dyspeptic to Neglecting to Keep

the Liver Right, the Digestion Good, the Fowels Healthy by Using

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVERPILLS

You may shudder to think of your-

child, like some wee mermaid brought up from the depths of the sea. A sob broke from the hardy fellow who took her from that powerless arm into his own. Father and child, and both dead: so the tidings thrilled through the crowd, and the women came pressing round.

"Here's Dr. Wenley," they cried, as he made his way into that pitiful inner circle.

men came pressing round.

"Here's Lu. Wenley," they cried, as he made his way into that pitiful inner circle.

Now she lay in the doctor's arms, a little fair-haired girl in foreign garments, but with an English-looking face, of about his own Ellie's age. Nay, she reminded him of her, his sweet little lost daughter, with her flower-like face. A strange joy thrilled through his heart when he found she was not dead.

"She is not dead," he told the women who crowded round, and laid her in the arms of one of them: they knew how to revive her, these helpful fishers' wives, whose hearts and lives were, as it were, centred on the sea. He turned to bend over the father. "And he will live," he said to the sturdy fellows who now gathered him up and bore him away to one of the cottages.

And now, where was the boat? The storm was abating, the night at its densest and deepest. The moon would soon rise, a waning moon which would shine till morning, what would the sea give up besides? what retain in its awful mysterious depths? Ah well! the boat did its mission nobly, and came back. Not one lost, not one castaway, only the vessel and its cargo. Day dawned over a murky troubled sea, foaming out its dissatisfaction—but what of the golden-haired child and her dusky-haired father? The man awoke in the fisher's cottage, not much the worse for last night's adventure, his foreign tongue like a strange gibberish, and nothing more, to his kindly entertainers. But the child slept on, like some sweet the childs her coldens and her was her coldens and her her cheeks her golden cadden hair becheals her golden and her hair becheals her golden and hair her cheals her golden hair becheals her golden and hair her cheals her golden hair h child slept on, like some sweet storm-dashed flower with folded petals. A delicate bloom was on her cheeks, her golden sodden hair beginning to twine about her baby forehead. About five years old, the fisher's wife thought her, pressing a kiss on her half-parted lips. The man best over her with tender in-

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the hall.
"Duke," cried the little sister in her silvery treble, "'tis me; I've been to Spain."
"Where?" said Duke, with a smothered sob, and could say no more, but oh! the hug and the kiss he gave her.

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terest, speaking a few words as of endearment, which the cottagers did not understand—they knew he called her Aillie—but the speedwell eyes did not unclose; she still slept on.
"Is she your child?" asked Mary Brown, the fisher's wife; but he shook his head, and made signs that he am not understand. A Spanish

Brown, the fisher's wife; but he shook his head, and made signs that the ord not understand. A Spanish cattle ship they all said the wrecked wessel Was, and as they day broke the shipwrecked mariners began to collect, and, as the villagers supposed, talked over their plans and prospects. Anon, little Aillie awoke and looked about her in startled amazement, calling for Pedro in pretty silvery accents. Afil he was bending over her in a moment, pouring out a volley of words, in which "Aillie" rang out again and again, and the child nestled in his sheltering arms. What did he wish to say to those around him? what did he repeat again and again to his small companion? She herself seemed not to comprehend—a word or two of the urknown tongue she trilled as with unaccustomed sweetness, committed.

GENTIER NII—LITTLE AILLIE
FRINCE CHARLIE AND SYLPH

OLIVE'S CONFESSION.

Like a very test was Brownie to to to think of yourself.

Like a very test was Brownie to to to to the total the the night before, when he held her in his arms.

Her rescuer's face was a study in its joy and tender regret, as he poured out a torrent of words, with English interspersed here and there: a tangled-up speech, even to Dr. Wenley, with his knowledge of Latin, like a key to it all. But he understood him to say that he had rescued the child from the rock, just in time to save her from being washed away by the incoming tide, and taken her to Spain. Now, returning and coasting along the shore, he intended to land and bring her home, when the sterm overtook the vessel; and we know the rest. The child was now safe with her father, and Pedro wept as he poured it all out. The doctor wrung his hand.

No need to say that Dr. Wenley took Pedro home with him, carrying his little daughter in his arms; nor how the tidings spread through the village who the small sea waif was, nor that the doctor thanked and rewarded Mary Brown for the care of his child—oh! no, we can imagine all this. Arrived at home, the first they met was Buke, coming through

"Go and break the news gently to Marjory, my boy," so his father commissioned him and he went.

Marjory, my boy," so his father commissioned him and he went.

Yes, it was all coming right again truly, to see the child nestling in her nurse's arms, to hear her pretty tinkling laugh again in the house, of course Marjory made much of Pedro, though all they said to each other was like double Dutch on both sides, as she herself said. But Ellie was there interpreter, a sweet little go-between, though understanding very few Spanish words, but by little caresses and signs she made her Spanish friend know what she meant.

meant.

"But, Marjory, where are Orive and Guy?" asked she presently, sitting on Pedro's knee in the nursery, nursing the Lady Bellar in sweet motherly fashion. "Did they—did they come back that day?" faltering over her question in childish uncertainty.

"Yes, dearie, they came back—oh! mighty travellers you've been, all three," returned Marjory. "Now, Miss Olive is out riding her poney, and Master Guy is hard at lessons, I daresay."

And Master Guy is hard at lessons, I daresay."

"Oh! a pony, Marjory—has Olive got a pony?" She put the Lady Bella into Pedro's keeping, to clark her small rosy hands at this.

"Yes, wonderful changes and things have come to pass while you've been away on your travels, like a princess in a fairy tale."

Yes, it scarcely seemed true, when the three children met later on in the day, that so much had come to pass and happened since that afternoon, when they parted so suddenly and unexpectedly down by the sea.

Pedro was a hero among them during his short stay of one day, departing at nightfall, with his companions, by train for London; and we may be sure Dr. Wenley did not send him away with empty pockets.

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What a tangle of pleasure was that short October day to them all, and them "good-byes" and Ellie was sobbing in her father's arms, a small excited creature, glad, yet sorry, and sadly bewildered.

And now, dear children, no doubt you, as well as Olive and Guy, would like to hear the story of Ellie's adventures from the time they went drifting away from her, leaving her on the rock, until she came back to them, in the storm and shipwreck. Well, it can be given in no better way than in her own words, told by her own silvery tongue.

"I thought at first it was for fun, only for fun, when you went salling away in the boat, and that you would come back," she told them; "but you never came back, although I waved my handleschief for ever so long. And then the wind blew, and I sidn't like to be alone

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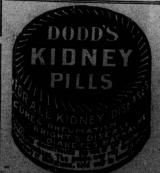
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with the wind, and the sea, and the dragon; and I cried, and tried to get down away from the dragon, for he seemed alive, and I was afraid. But the rock was so high, and I couldn't and then I called ever so loud—"Guy, Guy, come back!"

Continued on Page 4.





Her Wilful Way.

Continued from Page 3

"But you never heard me nor came back, and, by-and-by, I couldn't see you at all. Then it began to get dark, and the tide came in, lap, lap, you know, and I cried ever so much and thought I should be drowned. Then the wind blew away my hood, and oh! it was of creadful, till the ship came, Pedro's ship, and then it was dreadful, for I was afraid, and thought they were robbers, they looked so fierce. But they weren't robbers, nor yet fierce: they were laid and took me off the rock—Pedro did it—into their ship with the shep and cows, and that; and I went to Spain—oh, such a great big Spain. And I saw Pedro's little boys and girls, and their mother, in Pedro's house; and then I came home again in the ship, only the storm came, and the wind blew, and Pedro said we were getting rear the rocks, and the boats didn't come; and then 'twas dreadful, and Pedro snatched me up ever so quick. and bled me so tight in his arms, and it last night but—but couldn't. 'Tis and then 'twas dreadful, and Pedro snatched me up ever so quick, and held me so tight in his arms, and he said I mustn't be afraid, and then we were in the sea, Pedro and I, in the great, big, dark sea. And I shivered and held so tight to Pedro; then I went to sleep and woke in somebody's house, and Pedro was there. Then papa came, and he didn't know me, and I said, 'Papa, papa,' and then he did. He knew his little girl, and that is all."

Yes, children, that is all Ellie's story, but there is more to hear yet. Miss Bush came to spend Christmas

Miss Bush came to spend Christmas with the Wenleys, and brought a pretty grey poney for Ellie to learn to ride, the prettiest of blue velvet riding dresses for her to wear, a blue velvet hat to match, a tiny whip, much prettier than Olive's. But Olive was not jealous, no. not when every. was not jealous, no, not when every-body said Ellie made the prettiest

picture on horseback, and bade fair to be the better horsewoman of the two, as they rode out and about; Tom taking care of them, Guy on a black steed, also Miss Bush's git, which he called Prince Charlie. El-lie's was Sylph, and soon learned to know her name.

"Oh! Aunt Olive, I wanted to tell it last night but—but couldn't. 'Tis about that vase you were talking of that was broken and nobody knew how 'twas done. Ellie was blamed, and I did it, I did it, Aunt Olive, and never told, because I was ashamed and afraid, and I was so wicked, and let Ellie be blamed. And last night I went to bed and dreamt about it, and I thought the angels were singing about it, and saying, "Oh! Aunt Olive, I wanted to tell last night I went to bed and dreamt about it, and I thought the angels were singing about it, and saying, "Tell it out, tell it out," and I awoke, and 'twas people singing, and 'twas Christmas—and, and oh! Aunt Olive, what can I do?" So the little girl sobbed out her story.

And on the morrow Olive's confession was made to Uncle Fred before every member of the household, for so Aunt Olive willed it—and, what is more, he freely forgave her.

THE END.

THE END.

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"A WAYSIDE CROSS."

"A WAYSIDE CROSS."
"The moving pictures of my flight
Through planted fields and orchards
white
With flower, past tower and sleepy

town,
All varished, save a cross that stood
Besider the way, close to the wood,
Below a hill whose slope of brown
Waumed with the first green of the

vine; And there a woman bowing down Before a shrine.

"On paven streets I hear the roar Again, move in the crowd once more; But now when burdens seem to be Too hard, those hillsides reappear—That peasant form; and even here, Rising at every turn for me out of the pain and wrong and loss, On these sad city stenes, I see

A wayside cross.

They Never Knew Fadure.—Careful observation of the effects of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills has shown that they act immediately upon the diseased organs of the system and stimulate them to healthy action. stimulate them to heartny account There may be cases in which disease has been long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in each cases these Pills have been such cases these Pills have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These assertions can be substantiated by nedical men speak highly of qualities.

A Good Samaritan.

We have always had a notion that the Catholic Church does more real good than any other religious body in the world, and the idea is strongin the world, and the idea is strong-er rooted now than ever. All of our citizens know how Van Brixy, of this city, has suffered with disease for the past two years until he was reduced to penury and almost to a skeleton, and lately it has been al-most impossible to get any good. most imposeoble to get any one to care for him in his lamentable con-dition, slowly dying of that dreaded pulmonic disease. While he is not a member of his church, Rev. Fabian a member of his church, Rev. Fabian Stindel, pastor of the Catholic church in this city, interested himself in his behalf, and after energetic and untiring efforts succeeded in getting him placed in St. Margaret's Hospital, at Kansas City, and Father Fabian accompanied the poor unfortunate man to that charitable institution last night, where he will receive the best of care and will be ministered to by kind and loving receive the best of care and will be ministered to by kind and loving hands. Poor Brixy was sick, no money or well-to-do friends or relations able to care for him, but a Good Samaritan came and took him in, and while he may not recover, it is at least known now that he will have the best of care while he clings to this slender thread of life. The kind of religion that reaches down and picks up poor unfortunate humanity is the kind that Jesus taught, and is the kind that Jesus taught, and is the kind that mayes the whole world kin, and shines forth as the brightest star in the constellation of creeds.—Effingham (Kansas) Visitor.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for remov-ing these troublesome excreecences as many have testified who have tried

Patch Told Tale.

A prominent Irishman in New York A prominent Irishmar in New York recently had occasion to engage a gardener. One morning two applicants appeared—one a decidedly decent looking man and the other of much less prepossessing appearance and manner.

After very little hesitation the man of the house chose the latter applicant.

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