

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1902.

Vol. XXXI, No. 7

ARE YOU DEAF? ANY HEAD NOISES?

ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY.

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I had a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could cure me. I was, however, cured by your treatment, and I would then state, but the hearing in the affected ear was not restored until after a few days.

I then saw your advertisement, accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noise ceased, and today, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I think you heartily and beg to remain

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Calendar for Feb., 1902.

MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 8d., 8h., 21m.
First Quarter, 15d., 9h., 57m.
Full Moon, 22d., 8h., 3m.

D.	Day of Week.	Sun rises	Sun sets	High Water
1	Saturday	6:57	6:03	6:03
2	Sunday	7:08	6:10	6:10
3	Monday	7:19	6:17	6:17
4	Tuesday	7:30	6:24	6:24
5	Wednesday	7:41	6:31	6:31
6	Thursday	7:52	6:38	6:38
7	Friday	8:03	6:45	6:45
8	Saturday	8:14	6:52	6:52
9	Sunday	8:25	6:59	6:59
10	Monday	8:36	7:06	7:06
11	Tuesday	8:47	7:13	7:13
12	Wednesday	8:58	7:20	7:20
13	Thursday	9:09	7:27	7:27
14	Friday	9:20	7:34	7:34
15	Saturday	9:31	7:41	7:41
16	Sunday	9:42	7:48	7:48
17	Monday	9:53	7:55	7:55
18	Tuesday	10:04	8:02	8:02
19	Wednesday	10:15	8:09	8:09
20	Thursday	10:26	8:16	8:16
21	Friday	10:37	8:23	8:23
22	Saturday	10:48	8:30	8:30
23	Sunday	10:59	8:37	8:37
24	Monday	11:10	8:44	8:44
25	Tuesday	11:21	8:51	8:51
26	Wednesday	11:32	8:58	8:58
27	Thursday	11:43	9:05	9:05
28	Friday	11:54	9:12	9:12

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EPSS'S COCOA

Breakfast—Supper.

Oct. 2, 1901—301

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Aug. 20, 1899—7

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Nov 21, 1892—17

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MONEY TO LOAN.

A KNIGHT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

BEING A SHORT ACCOUNT OF CAPTAIN JOHN MACDONALD, LAIRD OF GLENALDALE AND GLENFINNAN.

BY MISS ANNA MACDONALD.

(Reprinted from the American Messenger of the Sacred Heart for January, 1902)

(Continued.)

Glenfinnan takes its name from a little river running through it called after St. Finnan, the apostle of Christianity in this district. The scenery is surpassingly grand, with a wild and sombre beauty which befits the birthplace of the fatal expedition of '45. The life of the Glen centres in the group of buildings belonging to the estate of Colonel Macdonald, the present head of the Glenaldales. The church, built by an uncle of the colonel, the late Father Macdonald, is a Gothic structure. It is Father Macdonald's life work. He devoted his fortune to its erection, and it is indeed a noble monument to his zeal. Mass is said here every Sunday, and for miles around the faithful come to worship in this heart of Highland Catholicity. They speak the soft Gaelic tongue among themselves, keeping English for the Suthron. It is a matter of great pride, that the master of Glenfinnan, in conversing with them, uses the language of their fathers.

The fine old mansion-house, though its grounds extend for some ten miles, is not far distant from the church. It is built on a terraced knoll overlooking Loch Sael. A more beautiful situation could possibly be imagined. The terraces and the more level land slope gently down to meet the clear lake waters. On every side rise bold and craggy mountains, which would be too wild and stern, were it not for the purple Highland mists which clothe them with a peculiar and indescribable beauty. The house itself is most interesting. In the drawing-room are shown some of the many valuable relics of Prince Charles which are still in the possession of the Macdonalds. Notably among these are the portraits of the prince and of his mother, Louise Sobieski. A copy of the queen's "Journal of Life in the Highlands," a gift from Victoria to Colonel Macdonald, is also here. It is a memento of the queen's visit to the house, the first time a sovereign's presence has honored Glenfinnan, since Victoria's royal ancestor, Charles Edward, rested here.

As another token of the queen's regard, Colonel Macdonald, during the jubilee year, was summoned to Windsor to receive the Order of the Bath.

Perhaps nothing is so pathetic, in the alas! too pathetic Highlands, as the love the true born Highlander still bears the Stuarts. It is fitting that in Glenfinnan some memorial of this attachment to a lost cause should be erected. Of all the great Scotch clans none were more faithful to the Stuarts than the Macdonalds. In that last desperate uprising, so rash, so daring, so heart-breakingly sad, Clanronald, as ever, was foremost. Up Loch Shiel came the bonnie prince, to a spot on the Glenfinnan estate, not far from the present mansion-house. Here Charles Edward met the assembling clans, here he offered the same price for the head of George that was set upon his own, here unfurled the standard of the Stuarts.

So the late Alexander Macdonald erected a monument to Prince Charles on the very spot where the banner was raised. On a massive column stands a statue of the prince in full Highland costume. The inscription, written in English, Gaelic and Latin, is as follows: "On this spot where Prince Charles Edward first raised the standard on the 19th of August, 1745, when he made the daring and romantic attempt to recover a throne lost by the imprudence of his ancestors, this column was erected by Alexander Macdonald, Esq., of Glenaldale, to commemorate the generous zeal and undaunted bravery, and the inviolable fidelity of his ancestors, and the rest of those who fought and bled in that arduous and unfortunate enterprise."

So, in the midst of heather fields, as the noble blood shed for him, all his bright deeds cherished, all his fault's forgotten, stands, as the Glen people lovingly call him, the "bonnie king of the Hielans." There he stands, a witness that Highland hearts beat ever true, and that at least one great Scottish clan, forever faithful to its king, still bears on an ungraced crest Robert Bruce's lofty tradition to Macdonald, the saviour of Bannockburn. "My hope is constant in thee."

My dear Flora:—I need not tell you how ardently I wish your happiness; by happiness I mean, that you should answer the end for which you were created, in serving God faithfully in this world in order to be happy with Him forever in the next. To do this is our most important duty on this side of the tomb, and to it all our intentions should be subordinate and all our pursuits should tend. It is with this view I wish to give you the education which appears most likely to prove the means conducive thereto, and it is with the same view you should exert yourself to take that education and resolve to practice during the rest of your life all the good and useful lessons you will have learned in the course of it. It is with the same view I wish to endeavor to make you comfortable in this world, as far as God, who knows what is best for us respectively, may see fit to permit; for so it is, that the comforts of this world, if they are rightly used as means for obtaining Eternal Good, are in no way inconsistent with the end for which we were created. And it so happens that the education which leads to the one, leads also to the other. It was accordingly in these sentiments, sick as I was at the time, and very doubtful if I should ever be able again to superintend and to direct your entry into the concerns of life, that I felt overjoyed and supremely happy at receiving word that an opportunity had occurred of placing you under the care of those worthy ladies, the Ursulines of Quebec, where I persuaded myself you hear, and learn nothing but what is excellent in every sense, and in the most direct manner conducive to your eternal welfare and temporal happiness.

Do you, my young favorite, my dear child, and, as I trust, one of heaven's best gifts to me, thank God upon your bonded knees for the special favor of affording you such opportunity of learning the means to true happiness?

Exert yourself to make the best use of it now and hereafter, and do not think long of your absence in the meantime from your dear mamma, the other children and me. This absence is only for the purpose of your own greater good, which is the object that reconciles her and me to it, as otherwise you need not doubt we would be happy to have you constantly with us, particularly I, who must not flatter myself with that enjoyment for any considerable space of time, at any rate. I have been agitated too long and too much in the turmoil of this transitory life to entertain any high opinion of it, but as a state of trial and passage to a better; I am too near the close thereof to have any desire for a longer time of it, unless in resignation to the will of God. If, however, I might presume to wish for more of it, it would only be in the fond desire of assisting with the favor of our eternal and real Father, to make you good Catholic Christians and useful members of society, and to fix or settle you all in life. It is for this only I may wish to live any longer; for to this I am satisfied to sacrifice every gratification of my own. It is for this only I would give myself any further trouble about the world; and it is for this only I would defer for a moment the happiness of having you about me; so that, my dear Flora, as your absence is on my side entirely a sacrifice for your good, and as we seek only your own personal good, you should be contented to remain away as long as your friends judge it necessary. I cannot now, my dear Flora, consider you in the light of an infant or child; you are nearly thirteen years of age, and having passed the dawn of reason, you are in that period of things can be formed. The first judgment or estimate I wish impressed on your mind is, that the interests of the life which is eternal

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and never to end, are infinitely preferable to those of the life which will last only for a time, and comparatively a short time—and that the hardships of this short life are nothing to the evils which will never end—that, as we are beings created by God, our Eternal and real Father, of whom all paterly in heaven and on earth is named, created, I say, to serve Him in this world, and to be happy with Him forever in the next, and as it is from Him all the good comes which we receive even in this world, so we owe Him adoration, praise and love above all things as the highest good.

You will naturally reflect, my dear child, that the morning, as soon as we awaken from the repose of sleep, which is a semblance of death, is a most proper time for adoring Him, for thinking Him for having brought us safe from the dangers of that senseless state to the beginning of another day, when we have to begin our work again for living or learning the means to live. On this occasion we should also pray that He may preserve us from sin and evil through the day, and offer up ourselves and all our actions to His honor and glory. You will also feel that the night, when you have done the business of the day, and are going to rest or sleep, is also a natural time for thanking God, who brought us safely through the day; for the recollecting and repenting of whatever faults we committed through the day and for humbly committing ourselves to His holy protection through the night. It will be very proper in you through the day, also, to think now and then of God, to adore Him and to offer yourself and your work to Him in union with the merits of Christ, to His honor and glory. This you may do in as short a manner as it may be convenient for you, even by a few transient thoughts; for it is not very long prayers that are so necessary as a devout, warm and sincere intention.

To sin is to transgress those laws, that order, which the Wisdom, Justice and Goodness of God has appointed for our accomplishing the end of our creation; which, I have said, is to serve Him faithfully in this world, and to be thus happy with Him in the next. To sin, then, is the greatest evil, because it tends to defeat the good purposes of God, and is, in fact, an insult to His Divine Majesty, and a Rebellion. Your confessor will tell you the nature of the distinction between mortal and venial sin. Venial sin should be avoided with great diligence, though it does not destroy the grace of God in the soul. Those that are committed deliberately and habitually are chiefly injurious to the soul, and lead it more readily to mortal sin—tending, to render us careless in the hour of temptation.

Mortal sin must without fail be avoided, because it destroys the grace of God in the soul, and deserves damnation; therefore we must always be of a disposition or mind rather to die and forfeit everything in this world than to commit mortal sin knowingly and deliberately. It will be useful every morning and evening to renew the resolution against mortal sin, and to make it sometimes through the day. This practice of repeating it will confirm one's mind in the resolution. It will be necessary to repeat it with deep fervor at confession. Without

Your Nose

That is what you should breathe through—not your mouth.

But there may be times when your catarrh is so bad you can't breathe through it. Breathing through the mouth is always bad for the lungs, and it is especially so when their delicate tissues have been weakened by the scrofulous condition of the blood on which catarrh depends.

After trying several catarrh specifics from which he derived no benefit, he was completely cured, according to his own statement, by

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HOOD'S PILLS are the Specific Catarrh.

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A Liver Pill that is small and sure that acts gently, quickly and thoroughly, that does not gripe. Laxa-Liver Pills possess these qualities and are a sure cure for Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sick Headache etc.

FREEDOM'S FORTRESS

BY THE REV. JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING, D.D.

Free men alone are they who do the right, For liberty obedience is to law; And they who from this service sweet withdraw Are made the slaves of a stern tyrant's might.

To serve within our place and in God's sight, To keep our lives unstained and without flaw, To walk in humbleness and holy awe Is to be clothed with freedom as with light.

The truth, the blessed Saviour said, makes free; And they who do the right the truth shall know, And only they are sons of liberty. No laws of men the heavenly gift bestow; The soul is freedom's fort by God's decree, Which naught but our own deeds can overthrow.

—Ave Maria.

Blandine of Betharram

BY J. M. CAVE

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart)

(Concluded)

PART II.

Daria is not very well satisfied with Nan this time. There is a little tinge of jealousy at the bottom of her discontent. Nan has such privileges! She has seen Daria's "little angel," as Daria most frequently calls Blandine. Besides, she expected to draw largely on Nan's sympathy in a certain matter, and, in return for her appeal, received—only advice. The owner is coming to take possession of the house at the end of the year, and asks her, "Daria," to remain with his wife. "I will never consent to that," she replies. "I shall serve only that little angel; and, if I cannot serve her, I will find a way to live near her, even if I have to be in that island, that English land. You say she is happy, Ania?" Nan had said it fifty times at least already. "Stay with the new family, Daria; you may like them, and you shall see your little angel some day. Have I not told you they were all coming to France, and to Betharram, and she loves you? She will want to stop and see you, I know."

Daria was highly indignant. "I thought you knew me better, Anna Ivanovna, than to think I would be satisfied with just a visit. I want to be with her, and I will never again serve any one unless it be a real Vallinski."

"Patience, Daria! Do nothing in a hurry!" "Patience!" matters Daria. "Patience! Patience has been my meat and drink since she went from here! I'm like to die from patience!"

But Daria did not die of that gentle virtue. On the contrary, she thrives on it. Setting to work to prepare the house for its new owner, the time passed so rapidly that she could hardly give a thought to her own work—the work of preparing for her departure for the new life she was to lead in some strange land. Not so! she would not serve the new master and mistress.

All is ready. The day is come that sees Daria lay down her sceptre. She has dawned the plum-colored gown, ready to depart, as soon as the new mistress makes her appearance, and as soon as she can deliver the keys into her hands. She has the keys, a heavy load they are, in the pockets of the great black silk apron that protects her new gown. The bell has rung. Some one walks smiling down the hall towards her.

"Anna Ivanovna! how strange that you should come to-day, when I cannot so much as ask you to take off your bonnet. I am myself ready to depart. But do set down and rest at least a few minutes. What if you wait till they come? Then we might go together to the quiet lodging house, where I expect to stay for a few days."

"I will wait willingly, Daria," Nan tried to keep a grave face. "How soon will they be here?" "At any minute. There they are now!"

There was great commotion in the hall; but the door was closed at last. Daria saw nothing of those who had entered. Standing modestly, with downcast eyes, well in the background of the group of servants new and old, she waited to give up her keys. Some one is coming towards her. It is the new mistress. Daria makes a low courtesy without raising her eyes.

And has Daria no word of welcome for her old friend? Daria's answer was a loud cry of love. On her knees, clasping Blandine's feet, kissing them in spite of restraining hands, now looking up into the face of her new mistress, again prostrating herself at her feet—it was a sight that made the lookers on weep and smile at the same time. "O, my angel! O, the blessing come back to us! O, my Blandine! my Blandine!" cries the faithful creature.

"And the keys, Daria? I hear you wish to give them up. Shall I take them?" Daria, a little puzzled, drew them forth. Still on her knees she placed them in the outspread hands, and a little pang of jealousy smote her. Nan had told on her, and perhaps would take the keys herself now.

"Are there no more, Daria?" "Daria had no more; but Gregory and the chief maid had plenty. Blandine took them all. "Hold your own, Daria," Daria held her apron wide, and Blandine dropped in the whole mass of keys. Then stooping she kissed her tenderly. "Take them, Daria, you are my klontchitsa (*); now, you will not refuse the charge, will you? May I take off my bonnet, Daria, and can you venture to give me a cup of tea?"

Nan was laughing with good will at Daria's discomfort, her abashed confusion and happiness, all uniting to make her nearly hysterical with joy. Daria shook her fingers at her. "O, you cunning creature! Could ever any one suppose you could act such a roguish part!" They laughed together with heartfelt content for the happiness they both had such a large share in.

Sister Noella is preparing for another pilgrimage; preparing to receive once more a group of English pilgrims. And each pilgrim has some special reason for thanks, not even excepting the babies. As for Margaret and Antony, we know what they have to be thankful for. Sister Christmas and Father Francis would be thankful under any circumstances. The latter is pretty thankful now for having reached Daria in time to bless the nuptials of the happy couple, who have most cause for gratitude. "They think, John and Blandine of Betharram, that the longest life will be all too short, though they fill the years with acts of thanksgiving, for the surpassing mercies vouchsafed them both."

And Nan Olong and Daria, comparing notes as to what they have received from heaven, find plenty to talk about in that chapel of Betharram as well as on its Calvary.

Blandine herself is among the Blandines, the old friends and the new. She has brought a stranger to introduce to them; one she is going to leave amongst them. "My friend Zee," she says, "Zee Mark." And Zee is glad to be here. She would not return to Karloff for a mint of money, although there is a new mistress over the workers at the ouvroir, and the mistress who takes Blandine of Betharram for her model. Sophie is herself mistress now, not only of the ouvroir, but of Karloff Domain, thanks to the generosity of her cousin Sacha. Mr. Barde found out (if he did not always know), that Karloff Domain had once been in the market, that it had been purchased by the wife of the great Vallinski for her baby daughter, Blandine's mother. The great Vallinski's interest in Madame Karloff and her subsequent union caused this to be forgotten. But Mr. Barde, if he knew it earlier, was no longer willing to cover up the fraud.

Sacha Vallinski had never been legally disinherited, so her daughter would be quite rich enough without this one estate. Blandine was glad her husband saw no objection to her giving it over to poor Sophie, her cousin.

No, even without Karloff, Blandine would not be poor. Apart from the portion settled on her wedding day by her beloved godmother, there was among Margaret's papers the letter so long unopened, which gave to the daughter of her cousin Riek Danroby the right to claim her father's estate. The husband of Mrs. Moore had espoused with his friend's money, had enriched himself by it; and, before he could make good principal or interest, death claimed him. That much was Blandine's rightful portion of Mrs. Moore's great wealth.

But Blandine and John of Betharram, and Margaret, and Antony, think little of wealth that can be lost.

Anon we shall see them at the very Fountain Head, at Paray-le-Monial, for those best and most perfect gifts, the love of the Sacred Heart itself, the protection of Mary the Immaculate Mother, the help of St. Joseph, the dear foster father. Sister Christmas kneels there, too, and she is asking that all mothers may choose for their children what the wise mother of Blandine of Betharram and Bethlehem, choose for her child; the fatherhood of God and the motherhood of Mary. Oh, how many more souls would be gained for Jesus, if they would only choose thus wisely! There is plenty of work for Blandine to-day. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus increase the Blandine spirit in every heart. May His sweet Mother, either by her title of Our Lady of Betharram, or by whatever title her children invoke her, obtain for them the grace to become her faithful servants, in which case they may call themselves Blandines too. Whether it be of Betharram, or Paray-le-Monial, or Lourdes, so they are hers, they are most assuredly faithful servants also of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. That this high and holy destiny may be the lot of every one, is the prayer of

THE AUTHOR OF BLANDINE OF BETHARRAM. Lourdes, Feast of St. Juliana Falconieri. June 19, 1899. Deo Gratias!

People Destined For Long Life.

Some people are physically and mentally capacitated for long life. They are those who seldom worry, who strive to whistle off troubles that would harass or depress other people; who are not mean or avaricious, always endeavoring to swell their savings, and sometimes losing sleep in their efforts to devise schemes to advance their selfish interests. Extremely selfish people are rarely cheerful, and are diseased in mind, and soon their bodies also become diseased, requiring medicaments to tone up their rundown systems. On the other hand there are some persons of such noble and generous character that their nobility is reflected in their genial countenances. The world seems good to them, and they fully enjoy existence. The ordinary life of life have very little effect upon them, and for years they appear to be either exempt from illness or survive it, as if it were but an emotion. Doctors, when called in to such genial persons, are always hopeful, assure the friends that they will be a rally soon, and would like to administer as little medicine as possible. They know that genial and cheerful patients possess remarkable recuperative power. Then there are individuals in whom the life lies low, about whose attacks, however slight they may appear, the doctors always ominously shake their heads. Something is wanting in them which fortifies the cheerful patient with staying power; but what is that something? We say it is a good constitution, but that is not answering the question. What is it that makes a good constitution? In our opinion it is an abundance of energy. The person whose body is abundantly supplied with this is the one, other things being equal, who will live longest. Energy and vitality are the products of good digestion and assimilation, and economy in their use. Such persons are millionaires in the possession of the life-sustaining principle, and if ordinarily careful of their health are likely to live to old age.

In the Reichstag on Tuesday last Herr Spahn, in behalf of the Centre, interpellated the government regarding the attitude the Bundesrat was likely to adopt toward the bill passed in February, 1899, rescinding the Jesuit exclusion law. He complained that attempts had been made to mix up this question with the tariff when it was purely a matter of law, equity and human ty. Posadewsky, Wehrer, the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior, who replied in behalf of the Imperial Chancellor, referred to the deeply rooted apprehensions of the Protestants in regard to the readmission of the Jesuits into Germany and to the necessity for the most mature consideration. He said the Bundesrat's decision might be expected during the present session.

Tim Murray had run up a small bill at the village shop. He went to pay it, and received the receipt.

"Do you never give receipts for these small amounts," grumbled the proprietor. "See, I will cross your account off the book," and he drew a pencil diagonally across it. "There is your receipt," he added.

"Do you mean that that settles it?" asked Tim.

"Certainly."

"And you'll never be asking for it again?"

"We'll never ask you for it again," said the other decidedly.

"Faith, then," said Tim, "and I'll be after keepin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it yet."

"Oh, well," was the angry retort, "I can rub that out."

"Faith, and I thought as much," said Tim, slyly.

The proprietor of that establishment now issues a receipt for the smallest amount.

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TEN YEARS.

A Glen Miller Man's Terrible Trial.

He Found a Cure at Last in Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. P. M. Burk, who is a well-known resident of Glen Miller, Hastings Co., Ont., was afflicted with kidney trouble for ten years.

So pleased is he at having found in Doan's Kidney Pills a cure for his ailments, which he had begun to think were incurable, that he wrote the following statement of his case so that others similarly afflicted may profit by his experience: "I have been afflicted with kidney trouble for about ten years and have tried several remedies but never received any real benefit until I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills. My back used to constantly ache and my urine was high colored and milky looking at times. Since I have finished the third box of Doan's Kidney Pills I am happy to state that I am not bothered with backache at all and my urine is clear as crystal. I feel confident that these pills are the best kidney specific in the country."

Tim Murray had run up a small bill at the village shop. He went to pay it, and received the receipt.

"Do you never give receipts for these small amounts," grumbled the proprietor. "See, I will cross your account off the book," and he drew a pencil diagonally across it. "There is your receipt," he added.

"Do you mean that that settles it?" asked Tim.

"Certainly."

"And you'll never be asking for it again?"

"We'll never ask you for it again," said the other decidedly.

"Faith, then," said Tim, "and I'll be after keepin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it yet."

"Oh, well," was the angry retort, "I can rub that out."

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We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February—Feb—means Freeze every body, and the man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, stimulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you.

Miss Pretty.—I don't see how you whistle through your fingers that way. I could never do it in the world.

Mr. Goodheart (whispering to a companion): "I have tried it, but my whole hand would slip into your mouth."

Messrs. C. O. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in case of Inflammation.

Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Desmond.—If you buy this elegant fur coat, Dorothy, how are we ever going to pay for it?"

Dorothy.—Oh, Desmond, don't let's talk about two things at once! Let's talk about the coat.

Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer.

Guest (impatiently).—Say, waiter, how long have you been employed here?"

Waiter.—Bout a week, sah.

Guest.—Oh, is that all? Then I must have given my order to some other waiter.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

B.B.B. Cures to Stay Cured

The most chronic diseases of the Stomach, Liver, bowels and Blood.

Thousands of testimonials from those who have been permanently cured by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters speak of its unfailing efficacy in Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Liver Complaint, Eczema, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Pimples, Hives, Ringworms, and all blood humors.

If you want to be cured to stay cured, use only B.B.B.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR WEAK NERVOUS WOMEN.

It's only natural that when a woman finds a remedy which cures her of nervousness and weakness, relieves her pains and achings, puts color in her cheeks and vitality in her whole system, she should be anxious to let her suffering sisters know of it.

Mrs. Hannah Holmes, St. James Street, St. John, N.B., relates her experience with this remedy as follows:—"For some years I have been troubled with fluttering of the heart and dizziness, accompanied by a smothering feeling which prevented me from resting. My appetite was poor and I was much run down and debilitated. "Since I started using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, the smothering feeling has gone, my heart beat is now regular, the fluttering has disappeared, and I have been wonderfully built up through the tonic effect of the pills. I now feel stronger and better than for many years, and cannot say too much in praise of the remedy which restored my long lost health."

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TAKE

LAXA-LIVER PILL

BEFORE RETIRING

It will work while you sleep, without a gripe or pain, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, and make you feel better in the morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Doctor.—Well, I consider the medical profession very badly treated. See how few monuments there are to famous doctors or surgeons.

The patient.—Oh, doctor, look at our cemetery.

For Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands Rheumatism, Siff Joints, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Haggard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent remedy. Price 25 cents. All dealers.

A bottle dropped from a trans-Atlantic steamer near Newfoundland, was carried to the coast of Scotland at the rate of ten miles a day. A most human intelligence. It was hurrying back to be filled.

If a child eats ravenously, grinds the teeth at night and picks its nose, you may almost be certain it has worms and should administer without delay Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, this remedy contains its own cathartic.

Weary Walker (wiping away a tear)—Ah, lady, I once had a sweet, blue-eyed, golden haired boy like that.

Young Mother (sympathetically)—Poor, poor man! Here is some change. Did he die?

Weary Walker (pocketing the change)—No; his parents put detectives on my track and got him back, and I served 15 years for kidnapping.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leaves no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 10 and 25 cents. All dealers.

"I understand that failure once stared him in the face," he said.

"Possibly, possibly," she replied, "but I happen to know no kind of a are would disturb him in the least I once tried it myself."

British Troop Oil Liniment is unsurpassed by any liniment on the market to-day. It is composed of healing, soothing and cleansing vegetable oils and extracts. It is put up in large bottles for the small price of 25 cents.

Teacher.—Jimmy, if you found eighteen pennies and another boy should take two thirds of them away, what would each of you have?

Jimmy.—I'd have six pennies, an' he'd have a good thumpin' an' he'd handed back the rest of 'em mighty quick.

The essential lung-healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction. Price 25 cents.

A girl who was ill in bed asked her mother to read to her.

"No, dear," said the mother; "the doctor says I must not read to you."

"Then, mother," begged the child, "would you please read to yourself out loud?"

WOMEN WILL TALK.

Can't Blame them for Telling each other about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

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