

HOME CIRCLE

COUNTING THE SHEEP.

One, two, three, four—over the pasture bars they go. Little gray sheep in the fields of dream trotting along so slow!

One, two, three, four—dear little sheep of gray, Over the dell with the tinkling bell the fold goes trotting away!

One, two, three, four—over the hills again, Comes the bell-wether, and, altogether, the little bells ring refrain!

One, two, three, four—lie, little baby, and count The beautiful little gray sheep of dream as over the bars they mount!

One, two, three, four—over the pasture bars they go, Gently, tenderly, and sweet, quietly now and slow!

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Three Thousand Converts

(From the Catholic Transcript.) Of the making of converts there is no end. It appears, however, that somebody has just made a beginning of an enumeration of some noted ones in the United States.

The names of three thousand converts are here given, of whom one was an Anglican Bishop, 372 Protestant clergymen, 3 Jewish rabbis, 115 physicians, 126 lawyers, 125 United States army officers, 32 C. S. A. Army officers, 23 United States navy officers, 45 United States Senators and Congressmen, 12 Governors of States, 8 Mayors of cities, 21 members of the diplomatic service, 28 educators and 206 authors, musicians and painters.

Twenty-five members of Anglican religious orders, one of these a founder of an Anglican community, took their way to Rome. Twelve Anglican nuns entered the fold, and six of them established religious orders.

It is interesting to observe the latter course of these converts. Two hundred and two of them were admitted to the priesthood. One hundred and thirty-five, who had been preachers of the word in non-Catholic denominations, later broke the word of life to their new-found brethren in the Catholic pale.

There are omissions in the present list, no doubt. Subsequent revision will provide corrections. The compiled, be it remembered, is dealing only with prominent converts.

Red Cabbage Salad.—Choose a medium-sized head of cabbage and shave it up as for cold slaw. In a large saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, one scant tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a cupful of vinegar, one-half a dozen cloves tied in a bit of muslin, one teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper.

Spiced Jelly.—Cover a box of gelatin with two cups of cold water and let stand for an hour. Add two ounces of stick cinnamon broken in small pieces, one-fourth of an ounce of mace to one quart of hot water. Boil fifteen minutes. Take from the fire, pour over the gelatin, add one and one-half cups of sugar and stir until dissolved.

Scotch Broth Without Meat.—Soak four ounces of barley in a quart of cold water over night. Next morning drain, put it into a soup kettle with one onion, one turnip and one carrot, cut into slices, add a few green tops of celery and four tablespoonfuls of oatmeal, cover with two quarts of boiling water and simmer gently one hour, then add a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper. Strain and serve with croutons.

A Medicine Chest in Itself.—Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every house.

The mind is a very delicate, complicated piece of mechanism; and although made to do a certain kind of work marvelously well, yet, when put to an entirely different use, its efficiency is ruined; just as the delicate machinery intended for producing fine watch parts would be completely spoiled if used to make clock parts.

By desultory habits of reading and lack of system, you confuse the mind with a large mass of unclassified material. You pick up another one, and then go from that to a paper or magazine. This puts the mind in a chaotic state, because you let everything run into the mental reservoir without any order or definite plans.

Systemless reading is profitless. You can not gain knowledge of a friend or prize his friendship by a hasty first impression; so in reading a book you can not gain lasting good by skimming over the contents, or by reading a few pages one night and then putting it on a shelf to gather dust until you get time to read it again.

From Mgr. Sbarretti His Excellency the Governor-General has received the following communication from Mgr. Sbarretti, endorsing Earl Grey's great national scheme for the preservation of the Plains of Abraham and Ste. Foy.

"Your Excellency: 'The project which Your Excellency has conceived and the work you have undertaken, of converting the two famous battlefields of the Plains of Abraham and Ste. Foy into a national park, appeals to my heartiest commendation and support—appeals to me both as an admirer of the Canadian people and as a bishop of the Catholic Church and the representative of the Holy See in this country.'

The Demon, Dyspepsia.—In olden times it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him.

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