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HOME CIRCLE erererererere

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK, Second Sunday of Advent

8 Immaculate Conception, B.V.M.
0 S. Eutychianus, D.
10 Trans. of Holy House of Loreto,
11 Fast; B. Danasus, P.
12 S. Molchiades, P.
13 Fast; S. Lucy, V., M.
14 S. Leonard of Port Maurice,

A HUNDRED YEARS.

Where are all the birds that sang A hundred years ago?
The flowers that all in beauty

sprang
A hundred years ago? The lips that smiled, the eyes that mild

In flashes shone soft eyes upon, Where, where, oh, where are lips and eyes, The maidens' smiles, the lovers'

That lived so long ago?

Who peopled all the city streets
A hundred years ago?
Who filled the church with fa meck

A hundred years ago? The sneering tale of sister frail, The plot that worked a brother's hurt, Where, where, oh, where are plots

and sucers. The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears That lived so long ago?

Where are the graves where dead

men slept
A hundred years ago?
And who, when they were living, wept, A hundred years ago?

By other men that know not them Their lands are tilled, their graves

day,"
A hundred years ago,

Who'll press for gold this crowded A hundred years to come?

Who'll tread you church with willing feet A hundred years to come? Fale, trembling age and Sery

And childhood with his brow of

truth. The rich and poor, on land, on sea, Mhere will the mighty millions be A hundreds years to come?

We all without our grave shall aleep A hundred years to come;

No living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come. But other men our laud will till, And other men our streets will fill, And other birds will sing as gay, And bright the sunshine as to-day, A hundred years to come.

THE MOTHER AND HER BOY.

The boy-friend who is "good" to your son is the one who influences him. Everywhere one sees mothers "toe busy" to attend to the eager, itself the see and minds that need wistful hearts and minds that need to be fed, entertained, helped or comforted, as the case may The mother who would sacrifice herself to the last extreme to at-tend to the physical wants of her tend to the physical wants of her child, to make his little garments and feed him with dainty food, leaves the finer part to starve, till food (?) is picked up wherever it can be found. We have all seen repeatedly, on long railroad journeys, the mother absorbed. in 2 book, while the little one at her side wears himself out with ques-tions that are never answered. He is forced to sit for hours without the slightest entertainment; full of curiosity about the scenes through which he is passing; he has 1.0 one to explain them to him, and the ride, which should have been a joy and a charming larger to him is a and a charming lesson to him, is a bore. It is that kind of a mother who wonders, a lew years later, why her boy doesn't care for her society; who listens and longs for his return in the late evening, and wonders why he makes friends of certain boys whom he prefers and

she does not approve of.

Mothers do not, as a rule, realize how great is their opportunity in the Sections of their children's in the first years of their children's in the first years of their children's lives. They can make the first impressions; they can deal with the beginnings, Whatever knowledge is left out, let the child learn that its mother is the best, its dearest, its most attractive friend; telling him this will be of no use whatever; feel for the outputting tendrils, and be sure that they tendrils, and be sure that they twine about yourself, mothers of little children. If, reaching out, they find no support, they will turn elsewhere.—New Styles.

THE NURSE'S "NEVER."

Never become a nurse unless you have some special fitness for the

Never wear creaking boots or a rustling dress in a ward-or sick-room; they are unfashionable. Never walk stealthily or weakly,

always be firm. Never speak in a whisper in ward or sick room.

Novee disinfect your hands in mercurial or carbolic lotion unless ordered to do so. Wash your hands in warm water wth soap, and when you have made a good lath-er pur about a teaspoonful of tur-

pentine over them, and wash with this. Never put the turpentine in the water before you wash. Never scrape the part of the fir-

ger underneath your nails. Never neglect you: bath, Never ventilate a sick-room from an adjoining passage. A change of air may not be fresh air.

Never confuse cold with ventila Never fear to open the window

widely; it is the daughty half-inch that does the harm. Never allow any door or window

to rattle or creak.

Never hang your house thermom eter near the fire or the Joor. Hang the head of the bed or in the middly of the room.

HOBBLEDEHOYHOOD.

The transition of hobbledehoy period, between boyhood and young manhood, when a youth is no long-er a boy and not yet a man, is the most trying time of his life. Th's is the age when the intercogation point assumes or lossal proportions, when every faculty of his nature is asking questions and wondering what the future has in store for hin. This is the period which tries him. This is the time when great changes, the meaning of which he cannot solve, begin in his life. He is growing so fast and his tastes are changing so rapidly that he does not yet know what he is 20ing to do, what occupation or pro-fession to choose.

While the youth is in this unset-

tled condition teachers and parents should exercise great patience in dealing with him, as whatever is put into this part of his life is put into the whole of life. This is the impressionable stage, when, if he hears a lawyer expatiate upon the beauty of the law, he will think that he is cut out for the bar and will change his mind next day in favor of medicine if he hears a doctor enlarge upon the nobility of the medical profession. The lad medical changes from one thing to another with qual'imparticative and lack of judgment. He has not had suffi-cient experience to see the thorns,

Chosen From a Multitude

The Preference Shown by Thinking People for Dr. Chase's Syrup.of Linseed and Turpentine-Record Sales Last Month.

Considering the large number of remedies for coughs and colds that are now offered to the public, and in view of the fact that nearly every druggist has a preparation of his own which he makes an effort to substitute for the medicine asked for, it seems truly remarkable that the demand for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine should increase by such leaps and bounds.

During October the sale of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine exceeded by several hundred bottles the record of any previous month in its history. When it is remembered that this preparation receives very little newspaper ad-vertising the evidence seems to be conclusive that it makes its way

by sheer force of merit.

Thinking people recognize the harmininess and denorer of using strong drugs which are said to cure a cold in a few hours.

They cure a cold in a few hours. They prefer to cling to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, which they know beyond a doubt to be a thorough and effective treatment for coughs, colds, croup, they are the contractions of the contraction of th bronchitis, whooping cough, throat irritation, asthma and even con-

sumption itself. The combination of linseed and turpentine, with half a dozen other ingredients of equal value for treating colds in such proportions as they are found in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, proven to be a perfect protection against such developments as pneumonia, consumption and serious lung troubles. You can with cerlung troubles. You can with cer-tainty rely on this preparation to afford prompt relief and perfect

Do you suppose that the sale of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine would be nave than three times that of any similar preparation if it was not the most effective remedy that money can buy? It has stood the test and proven itself worthy of the confidence that is placed in it. People recommend it one to another, and so the good news spreads. Be sure you get the genuine, with Dr. Chase's portrait and signature on the wrapper; 25 cents a bottle. Family size, three times as much, 60 cents. At all-dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

incident to the different vocations. but he sees only the flowers and the pleasant side of them.—Success.

HOSIERY POINTS.

A woman who is very particular about her hosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings:

Stockings too small are soon worn into holes. Stockings too large make the

feet tender. Cheap black stockings are a delusion and a snare.
Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted.

Try tacking a piece of net — old veiling or plain net will do—across a large hole; then take the threads in and out through this.

A good plan is to strengthen the

knees and heels of children's stockings by darning them for some distence on the wrong side when they are bought.

As to washing stockings: Non't use soda; have the water moderately warm for both was!.-

ing and rinsing. Wash liste thread stockings in tepid water; use a little soap on the feet only. Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly in the breeze, and press vith a warm iron.
Silk stockings should be washed

in tepid water with mild soap. Rinse them in several waters. Shake them well, and roll them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them

inte shape.

Two-threaded black Saxony is one of the best things to darn black stockings. It will keep its color better than any of the regular darning cottons, and is softer, and generally more satisfactory.

THE SLEEPLESS BABY.

A young infant whom in perfect health sleeps the greater part of both night and day, only waking to take its food. Therefore when it is restless and wakeful there must be some cause for it, which must at once be sought for by the nurse or mother. Sometimes its clothing is too tight or in very rare cases a pin may be irritating the tender skin; even a crease or wrinkle in one of the tiny undergarments may disturb its rest. But more frequently is sleeplessness caused by overfeeding. The well-meaning mo-ther, especially di she be young and inexperienced, will imagine that ev-ery time her darling cries it must be a sign of lunger. I dare say all of us — although we would not ad-mit it for the world — have sometimes experienced a consciousness that we have eaten too hearty a dinner. With us the remedy is in our hands in the shape of exercise but a tiny infant has to lie in that position in which its mother places it, frequently on its back; its misery is unspeakable and it can only cry; it cannot get up. It is desirable to have fixed hours for feeding ble to have fixed hours for seeding your haby, and an interval of at least two hours should clapse between each meal. I believe that all must agree with the theory that there is greater danger in overfeeding than in underfeeding an interval. infant. It is sometimes a good plan to completely undress a sleepless, crying baby, pass a sponge wrung out of warm water all over its little body, dry thoroughly and dress it again. From my own personal experience this has been known to succeed where everything else failed, and although it may entail a little trouble, the result is well worth it; in any case it can do no harm.—The Scotsman.

A GERMAN STORY.

It was before the past century had numbered its two-score and when the New World had still a far off sound to those left in the fatherland that a newly-wedded pair set their faces to the west-ward, determined to risk the perils of the unknown in the hope of bettering fortune.

Young and happy in each other, the hope in their hearts as they went out marked a strong consrast to the gloomy forebodings in the ones they left behind.

The bride, who had been the babe The bride, who had been the babe of the house, had at seventeen scarce outgrown childish ways. To the mother the parting had come doubly hard. Could she have seen Katie in a home of her own even for a few brief years, where she might have watched over her and advised her, she would have sent her forth better equipped for the life beyond the seas. So she thought and so she bitterly mourn-

thought and so she bitterly mourned her departure.
Years, many of them, passed by.
The mother had gone from strong and sturdy middle life to the snowy-haired weakness of extreme age. She had lived to see those of her own generation laid to rest and her children.s children bringing their little ones for her blessing, and although she was cared for and although she was cared for with a filial tenderness, she mourned with an undiminished leneliness the loss of her latest born, from whom only by the occasional treas-ured letter—she had heard in all

One day a stranger came to the village, speaking the language like a native and yet wearing a foreign air of dress and manner. He sought out a man of the village who was past middle age, calling him uncle as he presented himself before him, and bringing letters to show that he was the son of Katle and Heinrich from far off America. The

these vears.

news of his coming spread rapidly among the friends and relatives of his parents, and many came hurry-ing to grasp the hand of the stalwart young man and inquire eager-ly after his father and mother Only from the aged grandmother were the tidings withheld, yet he had arst of all asked to be taken to

her.
"We will go alone, thou and said the uncle, "pad we will tell the mother thou art from the home of Katie and Heinrich, That will be joy enough for the beginning.

And so they went, and found che grandmother sitting where sunlight streamed across her lap, alding the dimming eyes to set right the stitches upon her fine

"See, mother," said the son,
"this young man is from America,
and would tell thee of Katle and Heinrich.'

Then the eyes no longer looked dim and the tongue that had grown silent these later years through much solitary lingering in the past was loosed, and the young man found himself set a task to answer all the cager questions.

He told her of the comfortable home in the new land; of the broad

acres stretching away from it which Heinrich held in his own right; of their sons and daughters, some of whom had gone out to make homes of their own, and the mother laughed and cried to think of Katie, her pink-cheeked Kate, being herself a grandmother! And while repeating over and

over that the happiness of this word-of-mouth message from who had known and but lately seen her dear ones was more than she had ever dared to hope or look for and thanking God for His bund-ant goodness in bringing to

pass, she said:
"I would not wish Kace, the grandmother of little ones, to cross the awful sea. I am not sure but I desire rather to think of her as young and fresh-colored as when last I saw her; but if I could for cace but look upon a child of hers, then could I say with Jacob: "It is enough!"

A sob broke from the young man

and, forgetting the part he was to play, he dropped beside the old wo-man and turned his face upward in the band of sunlight that fell across her knees.

"Look at me! Grossmutter, meine Grossmutter!" he cried.

The aged mother turned a face of speechless wonder, doubt and longing to her son, who answered her:
"It is as he tells thee. He is indeed the son of Katie and Hein-

Then she took the upturned face between her hands, and with her own bent close went over it inch by inch with fond minuteness, kissing and weeping over each fresh trace of a resemblance found; while the light thining from her face reflected a joy that was more than earth-ly.—The Companion.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarra in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late this remeny was used by the late-lar. Stevens, a widely noted au-thority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all suff-rers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Ro-chester, N. Y

Reverence is the secret of all religion and happiness. Without reverence there is no faith, nor hope, nor love. Reverence is the motive of each of the commandments of Sinai - reverence of God, reverence of our neighbor, reverence of our-selves. Humility is founded on it; piety is conserved by it; purity finds in it its shield and buckler. Reverence for God, and all that is associated with Him, His ministers, His temple, His services—that is religion. Reverence for our neighbor, his goods, his person, his chattels — that is honesty. Rever-ence for ourselves, clean bodies and pure souls - that is chastity. Satan is Satin because he is irreverent. There never yet was an infidel but he was irreverent and a mocker. The jester and the mime, the loud laugher, the scorner, have no part in the Kingdom.

A TONIC FOR THE DEBILI-TATED. — Parmalee's Vegetable Pills by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body are a valuable tonic, stimulating the lagging organs to health the actions and restoring them. ful actions and restoring them to full vigor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the air-ments which they were used to alments which they were used to al-

Since God is love, love is the su-preme law of the universe, and man's first duty and highest per-fection is to love God and all men. This is the gospel, the glai tidings, arousing millions from sleep in the shadow of death.

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There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst .ases. It cures when all else

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle os Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful leel for the good darived from it. I was a slave, chained vith putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. It despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreaful and tormenting disease. despared of the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the t.'.' acted like a charm. Send me a full to bo'tle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Weshsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnai Israel

Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER. Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co.,

Ur. Taft Bros. Medicine Co., Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, laving tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once tained a bottle-of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disoppeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.,

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years I have tried numerous remedies, but then have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unsule to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of as you see fit. make use of as you see fit.

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When sorrow, humiliation, sadness weigh upon you, do not ask God to deliver you from then a service that He cannot always render you, despite the pleading of His Heart. Lovingly ask Him to come and share your suffering; that is the service of a friend which He will never refuse you; and your suffering, shared with Jesus, will indeed be light.

BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD. — Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unscrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rheuma-tism, neuralgia, etc, nothing is better. Made only by Davis & Lawrence Co Ltd.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them. If he be compassionate towards the afflictions of others, it shows that his heart is like the noble tree that is wounded itself when it gives the balm. If he easily pardons and remits offences, it shows that his mind is planted above injuries, so that it cannot be shot. If he be thankful for small benefits, it shows that he weights men's minds and not their trash.

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the use of a few bot-tles of "The D. & In" Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

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