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THE NEED FOR PRAYER.

Nevertheless, We trust that God, Whe helps all good designs, will vouch-safe a prosperous and inoffeneive course to this Our design, which we have undertaken for His honor and glory. For whither de We look, and what is it We desire? This thing only, that We may by Our efforts put as many men as may be in possession of the glory everinating, and that we may to this end apply to the diseases that afflict the souls of men those remedies which Jesus Christ has wished should be in Our Apostor of the glory everinating, and that we may to this end apply to the diseases that afflict the souls of men those remedies which Jesus Christ has wished should be in Our Apostor of the glory everinating and that we may to this end apply to the diseases that afflict the souls with the soul of the s

sort of lawless and unbridded endeavor to gain and enjoy the things of this world.

It is, therefore, a matter of private and public benefit to admonish men of their duty, to rouse their bearts, sunk in lethargy, and to recall to the thought of their advation all those who, hour by hour, rashly run the risk of perishing and of losing, through carelessness or pride, heavenly and unchangeable happiness for which alone we were born. This is the great object of the devotion of the Holy Year. During its monthe our Holy Mother, the Church, mindful alone of mercy and forgiveness, strives with the result and strength of the Holy Tear. Holy Mother, the Church, mindful alone of mercy and forgiveness, strives with the result and strength of the result and the result and strength of the result and the results and the result of the results and the results

sil this what rith and timely bleesings may we not expect!
The opportuneness of the matter is increased by certain extraordinary evenuousless, news of which hair already. We think, spread abroad, for the connerration in exame sort of the connerration in exame sort of the content of the mineteenth centery and the beginning of the twentieth. We refut to the solessif homese which is to be paid all the world over on the confines of two contrels to Jesus Christ Oni Savious White regard by the picky of private and appropriate of the designs formally the regard by the picky of private pressues, for what could be more help or more selutary? All that the hamm race can desire, love, hope for, man race can desire, love, hope for

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in the above-mentioned indulgence and parson an if they had actually visited the basilicas indicated on the days appointed by Us.

ROME'S FLACE IN THE WORLD. Wherefore, beloved children however many and wherever you may be, if you are able to visit her. Rome invites you most lovingly to her arms. In this holy time it be becoming that a Catholic, if he would be consistent with himself, should make his stay in Rome with Christian faith as his companion. He ought, therefore, especially to renounce all idle or profuse sight seeing as unauted to the time, rather keeping his mind bent on the things that may asset his faith and plety. It will be especially heipful if he seriously pender the peculiar spirit of this Cay, and the character within a character within the seriously proper the peculiar spirit of this Cay, and the character within a ch

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of Our Lord Floress Christ, and in the
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Our Lord Leo XIII, by Pvince Proxi
dence Pope, I have read and solemnty promulgated this present Letter
Apostolic in presenced of the people in
the porch of the Hody Basilica of the
Vatican.
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deraid Baltour to task for his centradictory statements concerning irish
sympath; for the Boers in this mostly
manner.

"Mr. teraid Balfour contradicts himself in two sentences in the same paragraph of his speech. Firsh be declares
that Irish sympath; with the Boers
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that Irish sympath; with the Boers
to a sham, mere Irish play-reduig of
which no notice need be taken; secondly, that it is a horrible reality which
must rob the Irish people for all time
of any claim to self-government. Hore
are his own words:—These speeches
were, in fact, a part of that stage play
which was inseparable from anything
connected with Ireland. But these
manifestations were not without a certain value. They had at all events driven the last nail into the coffin of
Home Ruie. We are not in a position
to understand what lay under that
union of hearts which covered the
Home Ruie proposal." This last argument about union of hearts is worth a
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which was proposed by Mr. Gladstone.
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the war, Mr. deraid Raifour is given
us. Then Unionist politicians express
their amazement that Ireland is not
friendly all the same."
Setting aside the right or the wrong
of the war, Mr. deraid Raifour or any
fair-minded Englishman cannot justly
expect the Iris

THE SICK SOLDIER SISTER.

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Preaching in St. Paul's church, Washington the other day. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and:
"Many a narrative and thrilling story of the sublime charity of our devoted Sisters has been cited. Lot ine preord one here that has recently been published. Shortly before the Spanish-American war two Sisters of Charity were walking in a street in Boston, and while passing the corner of a street one was grossly insulted by a young person, who assailed her with vile language. She simply and selently pursued her journey. Some time after, when the way broke out, the youth enlisted in the army. He was wounded er, when the war broke out, the south enlisted in the army. He was wounded and taken to a Hospital. The Sosters nursed and attended him with metherly care. He was do you have to the Slater in charge: I love the religion which inspires such sentiments as you exhibit and will embrace that religion. But I have comultated as in which weighs upon my conscience. I once insuited one of your companions, and would proceed the II knew she and will be such as the sum of the sum o once insuited one of your companions and would peacefully die if I knew she foreste me."

forgave me."
"Let your mind be at rest," replied
the Sister. "It was I whom you in
suited. I recognized you whom you entered the hospital. I heartily forgive

tered the hospital. I heartily forgive you."

"The man died in the faith which could inspire such divine forgiveness and charity. Dearly beloved, let us like that sweet Sie'r of Charlity, forgive those who have injured us, no matter how great nor how small the oftenee, and Christ will receive us in the hour of death. If we fore we can forgive, and love is His greatest commandment.

"I think them the most wonderful medi-cine for all brunchial affections."—Host. Mas. Finny, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland.

themselves Christians, with faces horrificial at my wickedness, ask me how
I small like drying myself by the fires
of Hell."

"After I am dead, they say."

"Another foollenness Girl, whon
you are dead—way, you are dead, that
Is all. But your reason is this, Eunice; your back is bilatered—I see very
much so—and I admit it is no incroase of beauty. You do not want
Saul to see this disfigurement, this rominder of servitude, for I suspect—and
I know rightly—that you crave this
same stedent's admiration. O sisve
and fountain-swimmer! O rideulous
as of fool besides, to fancy that he
whose mission is to bring on the Christions of Dannahaus the fact of Steplen will stoop to notice a slave.
Now this is ten tituseand more words
than I have ever wasted on such as
you. The stress have changed indeed,
when I must discuss my commandaand, O Masavens, Masarene I this also
a your doing. Oo into the fountain
and, our doing. Oo into the fountain
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IS T 'E CHI-RCH A VARIETY SHOW?

I'n der the above caption, the New York Sun prints the following:
To the Editor of the Sun:
Sir.—If the church is losing her pow-er over the masses is she not respon-sible when we consider the following illustrations of buffconery, which must certainly defruct from the respect and reverence due her?

lliustrations of bulloonery, which was certainly detract from the respect and riverence due her?
Plymouth Congregational.— Ladies' Scolety, Foreign Missionary Department, 2.30 pm., 7.80 pm., Pancake Social. Oration on "Pancakes." quartotte about "Pancakes." Syrup and Pancake Baptist.—Midweek Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening. Friday evening. a Hard-Times Scolal. "All pussons must ware closs suitable for the oreasion." Fried chicken, baking sywdor biscuit and sheebst for 15 centes.

First Presbyterian—Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.—The caterors who have been at the past week will serve supper. Muffins, ham, pickles, coffee, 10 cents. Friday evening, Junior Christian En-

and him to an income rough stream ple for supper, those programme, road company, the served in true matro-style, all for the small sum of 15 cents. Figural Congregational The young

company. On served in true mathy-style, all for the small sum of 15 conta-trigem Congregational. The young holes will give a soan bulner score, physical content and many physical content and physical physical control and physical content and physical physical control and physical content and physical physical control and physical content and physical form of the proceeds of the physical content and the Congreyational Chaptel. Admission only 10 sents. There would be income erry about the super 1 w will be find if y warre good close or jowelry. Prises for goal and had what dresses most sultable for the occasion. Kum and have a good time— to to the Urst Baptite church to hight to hear John he Witt Miller tell around the physical physical physical your self when around the Captol if you rules that side splitting betture to hight to hear below he proper to might at 17st Raptist church.

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given at the Franklin Street Preshytetian, Juried II you have to have
been meet week take out an accident
policy on your patrons. It's family.

The hast change to hang at "Cox and
Box" for 10 cents. If you never ato
persummons or saw a "poson a you can
do both at Pranklin. Street Church to
morrow night. Ecuntiful bootts, dellcoust supper, and heaps of fun. Don't
forget.

Ono pastor says "More states."

one supper, and many content of the proget.

One paster says: "If my chieft words to sing the 'Ohio Girl,' or a lave song, they can do it. All I want is beautiful music. I don't believe in singing, 'Lo, From the Tomb a Doleful Sound,' all the while or any of the while.

Will not these churches be like the trights, who found they had no oil when the brid-groom came?

EDW. W. HOWE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BIG CHICAGO CANAL.

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The Chicago Sanitary brainage Canal now open will have the effect of diverting the flow of 600,000 cubic feet of water per minute from the "8t. Lawrence floute" down the Mississippi and on to the Gulf of Lexico.

Two ends have been awaging in the planning and oxecut on of the sanitary canal—the primary one of proceding the city water capity from politation and the equally important one, in the planning and oxecut on of the sanitary canal—the primary one of proceding the city water capity from politation and the equally important one, in the planning and oxecut on of the sanitary canal that is the first link in a chain of waterways shat shall finally make it possible for deep-draught vessels to pass from the eastern sentoured of the country to the Gulf of Mexico via Chienge from the Chienge river, into which all the sewers of the city will save capity into the Des Phalmes river at Lockport. This flow will be 20,000 cubic feet per minute for each 100,000 population in the sanitary district, which comprises practically all the city north of 87th street and several suburbs. According to the calculations of the special state comunisations is the population is at present 1,500,000, and the canal will carry without difficulty 380,000 cubic feet per accommodate 000,000 cubic feet per

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## FIELD'S WIT.

Someone once acut to Eugene Fleid in poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" Mr. Fleid, who was the literary editor of a Chicago paper, found the verse so had that he could not refre's from writing the following reply: "Be-mail." writing the following reply: cause you send your verses by

"I see Bunker's wife has written a magasine article on 'How to Make Home Happy."
"Well, she ought to be an authority on that subject. She certainly makes her home happy. Her husband was tolling me yesterday that she hadn't been at home more than ten days all summer, and it seemed to tickle him immensely."

The Demon Draphera.—In olden time it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambleat and stocked to the control of the c