

HEELY
SURGEON
formerly Jna
ce), opposite
Hotel.
mboldt, Sask.

Cutcheon
Surgeon
mboldt, Sask.

ARNETT
LDT
Phone 88.
eSt., Phone 78

Surgeon
HUMBOLDT.
College and
ry Association.
ty Co. Building,
128 at night.

aval
n—Coroner
s Pharmacy
Sask.

LE, B.A.
Surgeon,
SASK.

SON
ATTORNEY,
PUBLIC.
lowest Rates
mboldt, Sask.

RANCE
ther parti-
for the
EST
NCE CO.
Muenster.

ctioneer
I AUCTION
the Colony.
for terms,
ENSTER

nada
., Ltd.
SASK.
new Stock
uild.
t, the best,
ete Stock.
Agent.

ket!
us
s in the
istrict

INDLER
LOANS
NCE
Canada.

GHT
Light and
ne and labor-
aliances.

UNO, SASK.

f Fish
fish 15c
d 13c
12c
ers to
star, Sask.

ated to give an idea of the solicitude of the Church for the integrity of her clergy a resumé is given of them.

First, as regards irregularities: All Ordinaries of religions or secular clergy have the faculty of dispensing from the irregularity of bodily defect in priests of their jurisdiction, returning from military service as often as they are assured by the written testimony of a master of ceremonies, who has examined the priest, that the priest's bodily state does not prevent his being able to perform all the rites necessary in the celebration of the Mass without help and with suitable decorum. This Ordinary is under a conscientious obligation of attending to this matter, and in more difficult and doubtful cases, as also when there is question of clerics not yet ordained priests, recourse must be had to the Holy See.

Ordinaries are likewise granted the faculty of dispensing, at least for caution's sake, from the irregularity proceeding from what is known as defects of lenity—when a person has spilled human blood. The faculty, however, only applies to cases in which the priest or seminarian or religious has been compelled to do military service, and thus perhaps kill or wound a fellow-man. Whenever there is question of clerics in major orders who have taken up arms of their own free will dispensation from the irregularity incurred can only be had from the Holy See. Such a cleric is also supposed to have renounced any ecclesiastical office he formerly held.

The Ordinary must examine and decide in each case what irregularities he can absolve from and when recourse must be had to the Holy See. Priests also who know that they have contracted an irregularity reserved to the Holy See are warned not to dare to exercise their priestly functions until they have obtained their dispensation.

In view of the examination to which the returning clerics are to be subjected Ordinaries, in whose diocese clerics belonging to another's jurisdiction have remained under military service for a considerable time or still remain, are instructed to transmit to the cleric's respective Ordinaries as soon and as accurately as possible the fullest information they can obtain regarding their conduct. This is a serious obligation incumbent on all such Ordinaries, the information thus received having furthermore to be completed by the cleric's proper Ordinary from other likely sources and persons by a personal examination.

Returning priests, secular and regular, must present themselves within ten days of their return before their Ordinary with testimonial letters from the military Bishop, or at least their military chaplain, and other documents describing their life and conduct while under service. They are bound to answer truthfully any questions the Ordinary may ask them about their external or public life in the camp, what they did or where they were stationed. Priests who do not comply with this requirement within the fixed time are "ipso facto" suspended, and can be released from censure only when they have complied.

All priests, secular or regular, must make a retreat at some religious house or institute within a moderate time, to be fixed by the Ordinary. The omission of this incurs the same censure as above. The Ordinaries are to provide for the retreats either in some house within the diocese or in a house set up by the Bishops of the province. All, without exception, must make fully eight days retreat, and those who in the Ordinary's judgment require it, make a longer one.

Considering present circumstances, faculties are given to Ordinaries for five years of placing several parishes under one priest where a sufficient number to supply each parish is not available, and of transferring a priest to a more central place for the government of several parishes.

For seminarians wishing to return to their old studies, the following regulations are laid down: They are to present themselves to their Bishop as above, and submit to an examination by him. If the seminarian's conduct is found to have been unsuited to his state, the Bishop, after consulting the Superiors of the Seminary, will refuse him admittance. Those whom, after due consideration, the Bishop decides to admit once more are, first of all, to make a retreat according to his direction, after which he is to judge in each case what is best to be done—whether, namely, they are to live together with the other seminarians or be kept apart for some time under special vigilance. Each student is to take up his course once more where he has interrupted it.

With regard to ordinations, Bishops should be more mindful than ever of the Apostle's warning: "Impose not hands lightly on any man; neither be partaker of other men's sins." They must diligently prove their candidates for at least some months before promoting them to major orders.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL
(Special for St. Peters Bote.)
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought!
LONGFELLOW.

—A single glance at the sheet music in the homes of many supposedly cultured Catholics is enough to make one wonder if the heads of households feel any responsibility whatever for the welfare of their children. Songs of the most vulgar, not to say sensual description, find a place upon the piano.

—Not to know them, they say, is to range oneself in the pariah class of the "out-of-date." Better have a clearing out, and while you're at it, do away with some of those vulgar, rag-time phonograph records.

—A Muenster boy in a correspondence to the Catholic Tribune says that the great national game of Canada is hockey. I suppose he meant to say hockey. To play "hockey" sounds very much like missing school without mother's knowledge. He also says that he's going to attend a moecasin dance;—there was one a short time ago in Humboldt. In my opinion a boy's place at night, especially a Catholic boy's place, is Home. Don't get angry, Johnny; he who courts publicity by a letter put in a newspaper, must be able and ready to stand some knocks. Your letter was otherwise well written.

—Parents should cultivate a taste for Catholic reading among their children. The sensation of the daily press, the kaleidroscope of crime and brutality, and the "movies" demand an antidote.

—Every Catholic should be familiar with such books as "The Imitation of Christ," or Spirago's beautiful Explanation of the Catechism.

—In winter time all members of the farmer's household can be present at the principal meals of the day. "Honest now!" Wouldn't it be a genuine Christian practice to introduce—have some member of the household, at the beginning of one of these meals read aloud, say for five minutes, from one of these books?

—When the late Leroy M. Bickford of Boston provided recently in his will that a copy of a Boston

Daily Paper be placed in every home in Newburg, Maine—his birthplace, he doubtless thought that he was conferring a "great boon" upon the community in which he first saw the light of day. Now here comes a Pittsburg paper and calls it placing a "Blight on his Hometown." To be afflicted with a Boston Daily it considers sufficient reason to move from any town. There are some newspapers that smell worse than anything labelled "poison."

—Beg your pardon! Mr. College-director, do you keep the Catholic papers, French and German, as well as English,—on your students' Reading-Room tables? Do your professors ever try to interest the boys in the Catholic papers of America?

—Dear Reader! This is the first and only Catholic paper published in the English language in this Province. To the historian this paper is the most reliable source of information about the progress of the Church in Central Saskatchewan during the last fifteen years. It is practically a complete history of all that occurred in the Humboldt District since the first settler put up his tent, sod shanty, or log house.

—Do you preserve the paper each week and read it through again at the end of the year? Do you, Mr. College Director, file the St. Peters Bote away, to be bound at the end of the year as a handy book of reference on the history of an important center of Catholic activity in Western Canada? You'll be sorry, dear readers, young and old, great and small, if you don't preserve each copy of this paper.

—This turned out to be a big spark; but then, you see, it takes some heavy blows on the anvil to impress some people with the importance of the Catholic press.

—And there are metals which improve in quality all the time you stamp and hammer them. Just the same is true of man, if he have the true heart, the true life, and make himself master of the circumstances instead of the slave.

Ragtime.

Mr. Moderwell, in a refreshing article on "Music in America" in *Vogue*, pays his respects to the glorifiers of ragtime as typical of the spirit of the American people. "Ragtime," he says, "is the musical expression of an attitude toward life only too familiar to us all, an attitude shallow, restless, avid of excitement, incapable of sustained attention, skimming the surface of everything, finding nowhere satisfaction, realization or repose. It is a meaningless stir-about, a commotion without purpose, and epilepsy simulating controlled muscular action. It is the musical counterpart of the sterile cleverness we find in so much of our contemporary conversation, as well as in our theaters and books."

"On the Index."

Catholics are forbidden to read or own books on the Index. Yet, through ignorance of the facts, many American Catholic homes harbor books on the Index. During the last few years there has been an enormous output of cheap sets of leading French novelists.

Let us cite some books "on the Index":
All the novels of Balzac, Dumas, George Sand, Sue and Zola.
Victor Hugo's Notre Dame and Les Miserables.

Obviously, at one time considerable attention was paid at Rome to English authors; and so we find on the Index John Stuart Mills' Political Economy, Hallam's Middle Ages, Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Happily, we need not feel obliged to buy any of these books nowadays. Scholars consider them quite out of date. They have been superseded by better and later treatises.

We mention, in this connection a useful little volume: The Roman Index and Forbidden Books, by Francis S. Betten, S. J. (St. Louis: B. Herder, publisher. Price, 35c.)

Public Auction Sale of Valuable Farm Stock, Implements etc.

At the Farm of AUGUST LINS, N.E. 1 of Sec. 6-38-22, 2 1/2 miles north of HUMBOLDT, ON

Tuesday, March 4, 1919. Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp.

HORSES
Pair bay mares, 6 and 9 years old, about 1400 lb. each one in foal.
Grey gelding, coming 6 yrs., 1500 lb
Black " " 12 " 1400 lb
Grey " " 12 " 1350 lb
Grey Mare, " 10 " 1300 lb
Roan gelding, " 4 " 1400 lb
Roan mare, " 3 " 1250 lb
Bay gelding, " 3 " 1300 lb
Pair mare colts,
Pair bay geldings, coming 4 and 5 years, weight 1500 lb each
Sorrel gelding, coming 5 yrs., 1300 lb

CATTLE
Three yearlings
One fresh Milch cow
About 25 chickens.

MACHINERY
Binder, John Deere, 8 ft., used two seasons.
Single disc Press drill, 18 ft., Van Brunt, new.
Single disc drill, 20 ft., Kentucky.
Disc harrow, 16-16, John Deere.
Four sec. lever harrow
Mower, McCormick, 4 1/2 ft.
Two wagons, 3 in. tire, complete
Hay rake, Plano Harrow cart
Gang plow, 14 in. Sulky plow, 16 in.
Buggy Set of bobsleighs
Democrat Wheelbarrow
Truck, 4 in. tire Incubator
Gray Gas engine, 1 1/2 H.P.
3 sets double work harness.

Iron forge, forks, shovels, picks, and numerous small articles used on the farm.

Also some Household Furniture.
TERMS: All articles up to \$25.00 cash; over that amount time will be given till Nov. 1, 1919 on good bankable notes with interest at 8% till due, and 10% after maturity. Discount of 5% allowed for cash on credit amounts.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
August Lins, Owner. H. Maney, Auctioneer.

Land and Farms!
I have a number of Farms and Wild Lands for sale at low prices. Some will be sold on Crop Payment.
For further particulars apply in person or by letter to
Henry Bruning, MUESTER, SASK.

SHOW WHAT YOU CAN DO!
PRIZE CONTEST.
Boys or girls under sixteen, whose parents are PAID UP subscribers to this paper, may win an interesting story book, if they answer the following question correctly before Feb. 28th:—
"What is the meaning of the word Saskatchewan?"
As there will, no doubt, be many correct answers, the names of these will be put in a box and one of them drawn, —THE WINNER OF THE BOOK.
A SECOND BOOK can be won under the same rules by the one who makes THE MOST ENGLISH WORDS out of the letters composing Saskatchewan.
For instance, cat, was, etc. Do not use any proper names. No letter must be used oftener in a word than it occurs in Saskatchewan. The letter a for instance may be used three times. Slang words are not allowed. Be sure to cross your t's. Do not make your c like e, nor the a like o, nor the e like l, nor n like u, nor h like k. Remember to write legibly and with pen and ink. Besides giving your name and age, give also your father's name.
The names of the lucky ones will be published in this paper, together with the words that the lucky contestant made out of the letters composing Saskatchewan. Moreover, the names of all the others will be mentioned, who correctly answer the above question.
Address: ST. PETERS BOTE,
Contest Department,
MUESTER, SASK.
N.B. Any one who is not a subscriber may take part in the contest by sending in, with the answer, One Dollar for a half year's subscription.

GRAY DORT
The Quality Goes Clear Through

Satisfaction
You will like your Gray-Dort for its eagerness to do things your way—for its power—flexibility—simplicity.
You will like it for its reasonable first and after cost—good appearance, thorough comfort and reliable performance—for the full value it delivers.
Own a Gray-Dort and cut down unproductive time—keep healthy—bright—lively—efficient—the times demand your best.
Your inspection of a Gray-Dort is requested—make it to-day.

KELLY BROS., HUMBOLDT.
Dealers in Gray-Dort and Dodge Bros. Automobiles, Dodge Bros. Trucks, Emerson Tractors and ploughs, Gray Campbell cutters and carriages, Chatham fanning mills, Farm lighting plants.
At your Service day or night.
WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS

Agents for DOMINION LIFE INSURANCE