THIRD MONTH 31 DAYS

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Indulgenced Draper

To all the faithful who, with a contrite heart, devoutly make, at any time during the year, the Novena in honor of S. Joseph. Spouse of Mary most holy, with any formula of prayer, prorided it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is grauted an indulgence of 300 days once a day; a plenary indulgence, during the course of the Novena, if being truly pentient, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the severeign Fewilff.

HOME CIRCLE

THROUGH TRIBULATION.

I have asked for thee plenteousness and neace. Not the flerce strife of warfare, nor its cost:

I have dreamed of thee with the full Of summer's glory, not a treasure Thy life all sunshine, music, love and

Have I been wise? Are these things dered bow the grocer came to send

Dear, look with mathrough distances that hide The earth from heaven, the little

from the great.

The radiant hosts upon the other side By fountains of cool waters, safe, Ane they who out of tribulation

came. God's love can bear to choose for thee the same.

I trust thee to IIis love, and not my My best perhaps would but impoverish thee

If, clothed in white, thou standest by the throne. And I may, humbly clad, thy rap-

ture sec Confessing my poor love not strong

enough, I will praise Him, who made thy pathway raugh

-Marianne Farningham.

DO NOT EXCITE THE BABY

ten summoned to the for a cry-

ing child who turns ment into day and makes life hideous to the family By a little inquiry he offentimes finds. the poor baby is given its daily bath in public, other children standing round to make a noise to drown the baby's cries and distract his attention; and often the nursing-that most holy of services - instead of being a period of quiet retirement on the part of the mother, with concentration of thought toward the good of her child, is attended to in the midat of family cares or amid the distractions of company. Some years ago I was attending a meeting of the prominent women of the country in New York. We listened to some papers on education and on hygiene and the wise management of the home and the development of the child, and at the close of one of tho sessions three or four of us were invited to come the next day to a beautiful home on Fifth Avenue and "see the babies bathe" We did go, to our shame be it spoken, and a pair of twine was given their bath before half a dozen ladles, who stimulated the little victims of eight months to extra exection in the tubs. I have not heard anything from those children since but if they do not develop

into nouresthenia creatures, I miss

Smith in Barch Pilgrim.

Children's

GOOD COFFEE.

The first necessity for good collects pure water-although colice will go far toward making bad water palatable, as troops on the march are gratefully aware. For the breakfast cup in comfortable homes, fresh filtered water gives to the full the delicacy and aroma of the berry

For two weeks after the filter was set up in our house the family wonat the uame anch andertactive con old price as the rough, ordinary stuff we had been drinking resignedly at thirty-five ceats a pound. That was when coffee was cheaper than it is now. When the grocer assured us it was the same coffee he had sold for a year, it dawned upon us that the filter was to be thanked for the improvement. Tey it. Bur a stone filter and say nothing about it Let the family find out for themselves what makes the coffee better, as well as

several other things When the water begins to sing in the tea kettle, pleasantest of inanimate home voices, the coffee pot should go on the back of the stowe to heat through before making the brow. A cold pot, or one merely warmed by scalding out, does not dovelop the best flavor of the beverage The not should be hot enough to slightly roast the ground coffee and hise when the boiling water is poured in. Then you get aimost the benefit of freshly browned coffee and the

quick "vil" flavor. But there is a choice in 25-cent tin coffee pots - namely, one with no There is no wonder if a young child | soldered scams or, at least, no drops is over-excited that the doctor is of 7 of solder clinging inside, and a round spout instead of a broad one Then you will attach a cork to close that spout and keep it in as long as coffee is in the pot. Remember the spout must be corked before the ground coffee goes in. So you imprison the exquisite aroma, which else goes drifting through the house, the pleasantest sort of matin summons, but a

dead loss to your cup of coffee. I hope you are not lost to all sense of advantage as to buy your colloo ready ground. There are people who buy five pounds of best Mocha and Java, have it run through the shop mill after any old Rio or Maracaibo or "breakfast coffee," carry it home in a paper bag, scenting the commuters' train with it, and yet bolieve they drink coffee. They may as well take the cereal coffee and drink

burnt bread julco at less expense. Suppose you are making cofice in the simplest way, as nine-tenths of the American families make it-in a tin pot-without filter or eggs to clear it. The pot should be drawn to the front of the stove, the ground coffee whisked in, the water just on the boil, poured hissing in, cover and aroma and the pot set where it will

you are roady to send it to-table. little difference; the soul of the coffee | dear children, the kings and the my judgment. Dr. Julia Holmes

will grow of bitter strength. If it stands on the grounds uncorked, without boiling, it will gain that flavor as if tobacco had fallen into it which you have the unhappiness to meet sometimes at table dhote breakfast or lunch, especially if you get in late. If it stands, filtered, with open spout, It is an amiably flat coffee, a family, coffee, such as one endures at the table of young housekeeping friends

But coffee closely stoppeded is good in ten minutes or less, and all you need to settle it is to handle it carefully, pouring out the first half cup to clear the spout of grounds But do not settle coffee with fish skin, whatever you do to clarify it That insults the flavor of good coffee And no epicure will tolerate pouring colfee from the pot in which it is made into another one for the table, as there is too great loss of the essence

I hope you have your cream jug set in a bowl of hot water fice minutes before the coffee is taken up, and that cream and sugar are in the hot cup, to have the topaz brown fluid poured upon the cream No other way is a Anished order of the coffee, unless you are epicure enough to drink it clear, as mature Christians and men of the world learn is the highest form of coffee. But do not force yourself to take it so.

The taste for clear coffee, like the taste for silence and solitude and reading Landqr's essays and Marlowe's tragedies, develops itself If you can honestly enjoy any of these things, life holds some kindness for you.-Shirley Darc

IN POLITICS.

An "issue" was noticed one day on the pike-T was seeking for some one to

lodge it; But all politicians displayed their disliko.

And most of them tried hard to dodge it T was big as a house and quite fair to the eye-

"flut friendless," they muttered, 'so be it." And never a one of the leaders would

To see if he ever could see it

'Unwieldly and rough," said the first that is passed, I want something easy to handle, I'll look for an 'issue' that isn't so

vast. That's pleasant to juggle and dandia 'One could never trim ut," and an-

other one said, "Twould be to a man like a fet-I'll rig up an 'issue' that 'ong has

been dead-When lifeless, they're much better ' "I'll make a new 'lssue,' " the third

one exclaimed, "To show I'm resourceful and elev-I'll make a live 'issue' that's proper-

ly tamed And so they went into a local cam-

With "issues" that wo one expect-But as for the "issue" that scemed to be plain.

'Twas calmy as ever neglected. -Elliott Flower in The Pilgtim for March.

AN EVENING MELODY. Oh that you pines which crown the

Their fires might not surrender: Oh, that you fervid knott might keep While lasts the world its splendor!

Pale poplars on the wind that lean And in the sunset shiver, Oh, that your golden stems might

For aye you glassy river!

That you white bird on homeward wing Soft-sliding, without motion, And now in blue air vanishing

Like snowflakes lost in ocean. Beyond our sight might nover, fice. Yet onward still be flying: And all the dying day might be

Immortal in its dying!

Pellucid thus in golden trance. Thus mute in expectation, What waits the Earth? Deliverance? All, no! Transfiguration?

She dreams of that new earth divine, Conceived of seed immortal, She sings, "Not mine the holier But mino the cloudy portal!"

DO YOU SAY YOUR BEADS!

sometimes said, my dear friends, that he beads is a devotion only fit for women. You are about to see how true that is. The illustrious Bossuct, one of the greatest geniuses of the time of Louis XIV., not only recited the Rosary assiduously, but also had himself enrolled in the Confraternity of the Holy Rosaty at the Dominican Convent, on 10th of August, 1900. In his train we may range all the institutors or reformers of modern Congregations St Francis de Sale, St. Vincent de Paul, the venercock shut tight on the proclous able Jean Baptiste de la Salle, the learned Cardinat de Beruile, the pious keep hot as possible, yet not boil, till Olier, founder and first Superior of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, with a Ten or twenty minutes will make crowd of others. Better than that,

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land, the Emperor Charles V , Sigismund and Cassimir, Kings of Poland, St. Louis, Francis., Louis XIV, Louis XVI, and several other kings of France, who made public profession of that devotion. Father do la Rue, a learned religious of the company of Jesus, relates that one day. being admitted to an audience by Louis XIV., he found him saying his beads. The religious could not help

showing his surprise. "You appear surprised," said the King, "to see me saying the Rosary, I glory in saying it, it is a plous custom which I have from my mother, and I should Chats With Young Men be very sorry to miss a single day without discharging that duty " How beautiful is this; how admirable, dear friends. Let us not be ashamed, then, of a devotion which has been of so

CONDE BENOIST PALLEN

many great men.

"Tell us more about the Catholic authors of our country," writes one of the many admirers of this department. This request is a pleasing one, and we shall endeavor, from time to time, to give brief sketches of the men and women who are doing so much for the diffusion of good literature.

Conde Benoist Pallen, LL D, is one of the foremost writers in America. He aims not so much to write many books, as to write good books, but he is well known, because of the books he has published, and he has also made a name and won fame as a lecturer, an editor, and an essay writer Such books as "The Philosophy of Literature," "Epochs of Literature," and "The Feast of Thalarchus," contain thoughts that will live through all the ages, and will always be classics in the language. "The New Rubalyat" attracted attention as soon as it appeared, and book lovers are looking forward to a treat in the new work, which will be issued about Easter. The name of this book, now in the press, is "The

Death of Sir Lanncelot." Dr. Pallen is a young man; he was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1858. Un-III recentiv de d tire city, but his home new is New York City.

Many years ago, Louis XIV. of France sent across the ocean Chevalier Benoist to care for the possessions of New France. The Chevalier and his descendants have always been important personages in that portion of the New World, Since the days when Benoist crossed the ocean as the envey of the King of France, and carried in his heart love for the souls of the savages in the new land, because Christ died for thera, the people of his kin have been loyal upholders of the Cross in our own America. The subject of our sketch is, on his mother's side, a descendant of

the Chevalier Benoist In the year 1880 Dr Pallen graduated from Georgetewn University, Washington D C, and later this same University gave him the degree of LL D He must have made good use of his time to finish his course at so early an age

He was always ambitious, even when a child. One day he heard a member of the family talking about the "Papal Zouaves," and the loyalty and courage of those brave men Shortly after he announced that he was going to become a "Soldier of the Pope." He knew he could cut off the heads of all who offended His Holiness.

When he was five years old he accompanied his parents on a trip to Montreal. One day he teard the elders talking about a new arrival at the hotel, the St. Lawrence Hall, and the name, Duke of Athol, coupled with the manner in which this personago was mentioued, filled him with wonder. He thought a duko must be more than mortal, a being or thing well worth seeing.

Our sturdy little man reasoned then somewhat as the older man reasons now: that as curlosity was aroused. investigation must follow. Accordingly, he marched up to the apartments occupied by the duke, and knocking at the door, told the valet, who answered, that he wished to see the

Upon being ushered into the presence of His Grace, and Lot finding anything extraordinary in him, as he had expected, he contemptuously remarked:

"Oh! you're only a man just like my papa." Turning, he walked away with his head up, as if he had not been treated fairly.

We can easily imagine how amused is inside the pot and will stay there. | great ones of the world have imitat- | the duke was by the conduct of the If it simmers or boils in the least it 'ed these celebrated men I can quote | baughty little American boy.

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(From Dr Morshead's translations of Aeschylus.)

Long, long ago to mortals this was How sweet security and blissful state

Have curses for their children - so men hold-And for the man of all-too prosperous fate

insatiate Alone, alone, I deem far otherwise, Not bliss nor wealth it is, but im-

Springs from a hitter seed some woe

picus deed, From which that after-growth of ill doth rise Woe springs from wrong, the plant

is like the seed-While Right, in honor's house, doth its own likeness breed Some past impicty, some gray old

crime, Breeds the young curse that wantons in our ill, Farly or late, when haps, th' ap-

pointed time-And out of light brings power of darkness still, master-flend, a foe, unseen, invin-

pride accursed, that broods upon the race And home in which dark Ate holds her sway-

Sin's child and Woe's, that wears its parents' face; While Right in smoky cribs shines clear as day, And decks with weal bis life, who

walks the tighteous way From gilded halls, that hands polluted raise. And of the wealth, men stamp amiss

with praise, Right turns away with proud averted eyes, Heedless, to poorer, holier temples

hies, And to Fate's goal guides all, in its appointed wise. Young men

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terious Ingrediente. Wm. ROSS, Manager.

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