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intelligent young person who would ing on the merits of her son Peter ; but love and attend her. Dr. Regnault Theresa acted as though she did not had lauded Theresa's fine disposition. understand. She was esteemed in advance. She seemed sympathetic at first sight.

A sample of her handwriting was called for and pronounced genteel, the pre-lovely, the writing of a lady. She was Croix. lovely, the writing of a lady. She was invited to try her hand at the piano. Here was where Theresa was the most proficient. "Bravo! I don't care for a virtu-

oso. You are a musician ; that's all I ask," said Mme. de Rouvre, applauding with the tips of her pretty ring-covered tingers.

Now read this to me," she continued, as she produced the novel of the day.

"How do you manage, being a Tourangelle, not to drawl your words in a singsong way? Your style is faultless, and I'm sure that you do not lack sentiment. You are good and capable; you please me in every respect. I believe we shall be close friends.

Theresa, touched to the depth of her heart, reproached herself for having believed what evil-disposed persons had reported at the advanced years, the caprices and ridiculousness of a person really so beautiful, graceful and kind. "Madam, be assured I will do every-

thing to satisfy you. From to-day I'm at your disposal." These words were uttered with ani-

mation, as Mme. de Rouvre escorted her out through a long corridor. At the end, near the door of the lawn, there was a mirror, and on their approach the images of the two women were reflected. Theresa, with her angular features and full proportions. could not be pronounced beautiful ; but her age was twenty years, her complexion naturally rosy, and her teeth of pearly whiteness, visible in a thankful and happy smile.

In contrast a disobliging ray of the sun, which no curtain intercepted, revealed the artificial complexion of Mme. de Rouvre, who recollected in stantly that for a long time she had been obliged to impose melancholy on herself for a reason the exact converse of the saying : "Beautiful teeth are mirthful.

Photographed by that burst of light at the side of her young companion before the mirror, her true age was display to the gaze of both.

A shade of indecision and coolness, quite in keeping with her character, was at once apparent in the tone with which she met the sincere avowals of poor Theresa.

"Thanks, my child. I'll think of it. Our good doctor will take you my an-

That answer, the day but one after, was that the countess, having been apprised of an unexpected visit by a relative (who, by the way, was a creature of the imagination), would not need a companion. For John Gosselin and his wife it was

a terrible blow. To Theresa it seemed, on reflection,

almost a deliverance. Again she applied herself to the

mill, the poultry yard and the garden, and found them more profitable than paying court to fine ladies. Early in the morning she went to market. Her demeanor was so unaffected and cheerful that people did not hesitate to give her their wheat to grind.

Unfortunately the mill would come to a standstill from the inefficiency of that bad old wheel which had so often been accessory to the misfortune of the miller of Aunay. One day Theresa said to Dr. Reg-

nault, who still offered his services : "You did not succeed in inter-esting the lady of Villechauve in my favor, and it is perhaps well that you

ter.

Children of Mary's chapel, and in the course of the morning visited the assembled members of the community,

Then Mother Sage played her last card. She represented that she had found a treasure for a daughter-in-law, the pretty Clotilde Matheiu, of Grand Croix. "A light-haired, bewitching little creature," she added, hoping to arouse some jealousy in the mind of a stout brunette

But Theresa congratulated her on her choice in a manner so cordial and un-affected as to put an end to all hope. the conversion of sinners and the salvation of France. You may judge for yourself how much this last intention increased their The old owner of Mare Fleurie ught satisfaction with her tongue.

She hinted that Theresa could find but fervor. Menseigneur de Quelen, not man in the country who was content with giving his approval of the one worthy of her. And, oh, what a pair month of the Sacred Heart, volunteered to regulate its practices. Angela was full of joy ; her hopes had been realized

of originals they would make ! The epithet "original" in the mouths of the humbler classes is rebeyond her expectations. The month of the Sacred Heart, as we may well garded as an insult, but, after all, the words of Mme. Sage were not a cal-umny. M. Rameau, the farmer of Mr. imagine, was celebrated with great devotion in this favored convent. de la Saulnerie, was in the habit of was the humble origin of this salutary lending books to this miller maid, who understood English. Dr. Regnault had long foreseen the practice of piety. USEFUL PRACTICES FOR SANCTIFYING

possibility of a union. Convinced that the man was too timid and the maiden too reserved, he smoothed the way for each day, implore the assistance of the Holy Ghost, begging of Him the grace the visits of M. Rameau, who was acof rendering it profitable to you; then read each chapter attentively, pausing cepted.

The marriage of Theresa must have to let those sentiments which touch you astonished her father, who had learned to take philosophically his lot in having a boy when he thought he had a girl. most appealingly sink deeply into your heart, there to take root and blossom forth into life-giving virtues. Con--Theophile D. Abri, in Independent. clude each day's exercise with an Act

To the Angelus Bell.

WRITTEN AT ALEXANDRIA, MAY 21, 1891.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. When morning light, The shades of night, Back to their fold has driven, Thy cheerful sound, Going circling round, Seems music heard from heaven; As when of old The Angel told His message to one other

His message to one other Of earthly sphere Whom we revere As God's own chosen mother.

At noonday's hour From thy high tower Again thy notes load pealing Doth everywhere Call forth a prayer From plous Christians kneeling, Who humbly praise God's wondrous ways, Who, from His throne descending, Became a child, Meck, humble, mild, In one two natures blending.

The orb of day Sheds bis last ray And steals from our horizon, Not ere thy tongue, Thrice sweetly rung, Repeats thy first orison. With timeful art To tell each part Wrought in the Incarnation, When first began For fallen man The work of his salvation.

The work of the satisfiest Thus well thou dost, When needed most-Lest critical above-of Mary's love-Full thrice each day remind us. D: mayst thou be Bless'd augury Of hervenly choirs us meeting, When life is o'er, And we no more

And we no more Can hear thy joyful greeting. -M. C. O'Donnell,

## THE GLORY OF JUNE.

## When was it First Called the Month of the Sacred Heart?

The month of the Sacred Heart was the conception and the work of Angela de Sainte-C----, a child who, naturally impulsive, ardent, and impetuous, was as it were, transformed into a different being under the gentle influence of religious training, and in great measures as a reward for her love of the

years in her convent-school without having obtained the only title for which she longed—that of a Child of Mary. What could she do to touch the did not. Now, Monsieur Sidoine is one Mary. What could she do to touch the heart of our Blessed Mother, and of your old friends. If youthink proper, spear a good word for me, so that the through this dear mediator induce her money which he refused to the miller companions to admit her to their may be granted to the miller's daughnumber? "Suggest to me," she said to one of Dr. Regnault's answer was encourthe religious, who possessed her confi-dence, "all that it is possible for me to do in Mary's honor during this month, and I shall do it, in order to In a few days the vehicle, aging. In a few days the ventue, which she drove herself, stopped before the banker's door in the city. He knew why she had come, and met gain admission into her sodality. her with an inquiring, friendly look, "It seems to me," replied the nun, though ready for a jest. "They tell me, mademoiselle, that "that one means of pleasing the heart of Mary is to honor that of her Son ; do you've undertaken to show what women you pray to It every day?" "Yes, my mother; for a long time past I have not allowed a day to go by can do." "I have undertaken simply to re lieve my father from embarrassment, without repeating the Act of Consecra-tion which is in our hymn-book ; and it is this little practice, I think, which she returned with her frank smile "but my ability is so slight that I shall succeed in nothing without a little aid." "Those who would not have aided has contributed to inspire me with a little love for the Sacred Heart and you in playing the lady will aid you willingly in working. I formed a bad opinion without knowing you, and I with a desire to make it known to others. I do not know why ; but besides the grace of being a Child of Mary, I have only asked the Blessed owe you amends. Besides, with you there are surer guarantees than with Virgin thus far this month to obtain your father, honest as he is. H.s fancies would have ruined him. You have made him listen to reason." "Events have directed my action, sir. Yes, our misfortunes even, his ickness, my repeated failures." "Good ! You do not wish to assume merit ; yet, everybody accords it. You are actoarand by the community. His but a book would be necessary, and You are esteemed by the community. there is none in existence. We must Then you have a surety whom I think introduce this new devotion into the highly of-Dr. Regnault. The credit boarding-schools, and devise means to which you desire shall be opened. Not long afterward a new wheel, propagate it.' But in order to introduce this new constructed on the latest and best plan, mode of honoring the Heart of Jesus, revolved without intermission in the ecclesiastical sanction was necessary, mill-stream. The wheat of Aunay no and time was pressing; for Angela longer sought another mill. wished the new month to commence at Theresa carried on together the the close of the month of Mary of that business of the mill and of the garden. said year-1834. She obtained leave to "She's worse than a man," said Mother Sage, who looked on with admake her proposition to Monseigneur Mother Sage, who looked on with ad-miration, although she had turned the cold shoulder to the Gosselins in the time of their trouble, especially when she noticed that their daughter, with all her reputed knowledge, had not found a place. The old woman returned to the

If God Wills. Deo volente - God willing - is the qualification which one should annex to every plan and purpose in this life. In Him "we live and move and have our being," and never without Him. to offer them his felicitations. Angela grasping a favorable moment, and encouraged by a sign from the Mother, He supervises all our appointments advanced towards the Bishop and laid and govern events, whether we recog before him the object of her request. nize the fact or not.

Not only did he offer no objection to her petition, but he approved the new Cardinal Lavigerie acknowledges the receipt of \$100,000 from the Cathomonth with those benevolent words which fell so naturally from his lips. "We will institute it," added he, "for lics of England for the promotion of his crusade of civilization in Africa. A cable despatch gives currency to the rumor that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., will be made a Cardi-nal at the next consistory.

A cable despatch announces that the Holy Father, in order to provide for future contingencies, has made a will whereby he leaves all his personal property to the Holy See.

The oldest priest in the world is said to be Rev. Peter Klein, pastor of Such Dieblich, near Coblentz, who will cele brate, on the 24th inst., the seventieth Thi anniversary of his ordination. venerable priest is now in his ninety fifth year. Before reading the exercise for

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denth. I became morose, suiten and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's Gamma difference and the suggested that a workman employed by me suggested that I take Sarsapa it had wife of sia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The bottle I began to feel like a new man.

a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected censed, the palpitation of the heart subsided, least once procuring the happiness of Jesus in the sacrament of His love, my stomach became easier, nausea disap 5. Place in your room, or carry on your person, a figure of the Sacred Heart, kiss it reverently, look upon it

6. Repeat frequently, during the day, the beautiful ejaculatory prayer— "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. loved everywhere." 7. Apply the indulgences you may

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in Purgatory who, while on earth, were most devoted to the Sacred Heart. Contribute, as far as in you lies to the propagation of this touching de

votion. 9. Make often, during this month especially on Fridays, a visit to the Sacred Heart.

THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Endeavor to enkindle within

yourself, from the commencement of

this month of June, an ardent desire to obtain of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

the grace of which you stand most in

need, and the overcoming of your pre

Assist every day, if possible,

at least every Friday, at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, for this intention ;

also in a spirit of gratitude for the ineffable love of Jesus and in repara-

4. Perform all these pious exercises

in order to become worthy of commun-

icating oftener than usual. Do not

permit the month to pass without at

uniting yourself to the divine Heart of

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Make a resolution, on the last day of these pious exercises, to continue to honor the Sacred Heart during the entire year, to recommend to that Divine Heart your dearest interest, to consecrate to It your family, your friends, all those to whom you are

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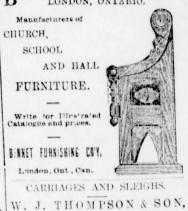
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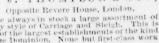
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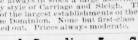
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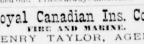


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