January HOLY INFANCY + 1904 + Circumcision of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. Octave of St. Stephen. Octave of St. John. Vesper Hymn, "Exsultet orbis," Octave of the Holy Innocents Vigil of the Epiphany. EPIPHANY of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Sunday Within the Octave of the Epiphany Vesper Hymn, "Crudelis Herodes." Of the Octave. Octave of the Epiphany. S. Hilary. S. Paul the Hermit. S. Marcellus. Second Sunday after Epiphany Most Holy Name of Jesus. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu dulcis S. Peter's Chair at Rome. SS. Fabian and Sebastian SS. Vincent and Anastasius. 22 Espousals of the B. V. Mary to S. Joseph. 23 Third Sunday after Epiphany M. T. W. The Holy Family. Vesper Hymn, "O Lux beata coeli-5. John Chrysostom S. Francis de Sales. 30 S. Felix IV. Pope. Septuagesima Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." McDonald & Willson Toronto
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lashes men into Vikings.

THINGS WE SHOULD KNOW. I give you a few examples in regard to pronunciation, grammar and custity disaster to them.

Night is only a tunnel to him who and stupid with the sound of a travels toward hope. broad, clear u, not Toosday, noo,

Some persons confuse the verbs lay and lie, and say, "I shall lay down for a nap," when they should say, covered with pimples is unsightly. It is shall lie down for a nap." The tells of internal irregularities which erfluously. It is incorrect to say,

ABOUT DANCES.

Editor Freeman's Journal:

The Church tolerates certain dances while she certainly must be aware law, that makes civilization, "the best of dances are bad," and as and yet the man a failure. Don't weep over a bad crop. Rev. L. A. Lambert (in his translation of the "Christian Father," p. 223) speaks of "the dangers which of a young mind; try to direct it. more or less accompany such entertainments." People, young and old, some of whom are never, or only very, very seldom, seen at Mass on Sunday flock to such places. Why? I always thought that it was espectally at balls that the "Devil goes about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour.'

Why are married people, and young folks, and even priests allowed to hold and personally attend balls

(during Advent, even)?

Dear Editor, I am a great reader
of your paper. I trust you will help
me over this stumbling block. I never took any stock in balls or dances of any kind, but my children insist on going to them, and I am filled with grief at seeing some very deplorable results of these balls in my family. They have formed acquaintances in ry a long face. balls that will be the ruin of

my family.

Please give this query a corner in one of the columns of your invaluable paper and oblige.

A SUBSCRIBER. essentially wicked. If it were the his disposition to mark Church would not tolerate it under ly the generous shades. any circumstances. But dancing is so frequently, nay, in modern social so rapidly does lung irritation eonditions, is always so surrounded spread and deepen, that often in a by circumstances that it becomes a few weeks a simple caugh culminates man's blasted and ruined career may wonderful influence in curing conforms, so that, no matter how thick had lived all their lives in a small condemned to be hanged was combe traced to such public dances.)

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Poverty is the north wind that

What some folks call luck is in real

dooty, stoopid. Educated persons the impetuosity of their prayers; their come in January. As the old fashionpronounce the wh in which, whisper business is to adore. Otherwise the ed almanacs would put it, scattering visit.

A thrilling account of Daniel O'Conma Merryman had not postponed the impetuosity of their prayers; their come in January. As the old fashionnell's last case, that of the "Donerpronounce the wh in which, whisper business is to adore. Otherwise the ed almanacs would put it, scattering visit. pronounce the wh in which, whisper and white. They do not say wich, wisper or wite. They sound the own in window and yellow, and do not say winder, yeller. It is careless to emit the final g in going, coming, singing, evening, and to say going, eight, evening, and to say going, eight, evening, in singin, evening, in singin, evening, in singin, evening, and to say going, eight, eight are to add letters where they do not say work the habit of being something before the habit of being something before the habit of being something. It is cloudy, and so misty and cloudy that belong and to say acrost for across, melanchely to see how ant spiritual tie ground seems to steam. The belong and to say acrost for across, melancholy to see how apt spiritual the ground seems to steam. The week like ground seems to steam. The height for height. It is incorrect home at ten o'clock," annitted Papa and aged men together, to execution home at ten o'clock," annitted Papa and aged men together, to execution were all melted. sudden, cert'n for certain, patt'n for

word get and got are often used sup- should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not "I shall go when I get time," or, "I performing their functions in the heal-have got a new dress," or, "Have thy way they should, and these pim-"I performing their functions in the healyou got time to go there?" instead of ples are to let you know that the saying, "I shall go when I have blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable. Some one has said disagreeable. clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their excellence.

pression on a vulgar mind. It is love of virtue, and not fear of that, as St. Francis de Sales says, A man's business may be a success

your land ready and sow again. Don't try to alter the development

and the blood in a surprisingly ac- Thoreau observed on a mid-winter tin street car passes just half a block fast, and the graceful, aristocratic tive way, and the result is almost day, "as green as ever, waving in the from here." immediately seen.

friend. You are here on earth and entitled to its sunshine.

Man often shows the hard side of more strong-(Dancing in itself is not wrong, not his disposition to mark more strong-

by circumstances that it becomes a few weeks a simple caugh culminates and under the water, it is an airentre of dangerous influences. Public in tubercular consumption. Give in and under the water, it is an airdances to which any one can go who heed to a cough, there is always an entrance fee, are especially danger in delay, get a bottle of Bicany great length of time without air. How the fast freezing arctic sea, the seal the pest-breeding profligate to make acquaintance with young and inexperienced people who would consider troubles. It is compounded from association with him elsewhere as disreputable. Many a once good woare the tail ting some of the things they had been told to bring home.

'Manua said to be sure to take the car that said 'Birchwood Hospital,'
dangerous. They give opportunity to hee pest-breeding profligate to make cure yourself. It is a medicine unacquaintance with young and inexsurpassed for all throat and lung breaks a hole in the ice over the careful to keep open all winter long.

Elsie felt delighted to be able to a cough, there is always imal and cannot live for imal and cannot live for

Children's

the great piece of mechanism and had air to its nest.

"'How many yoke of oxen, my boy, safe from any foes that cannot find pass so near our house as the right do you think it takes to drag this where the house is by the sense of one."

looking for me. He wanted me to ares her with the claws of his other got off the car. ther went up to the very man with found out, however, either by men or very helpless.

time he put his arms around me and of birth. lifted me from the ground.

"This was the great Lincoln, and had he never become famous and the president of the United States, I still should never have forgotten him. . He was so kind, so interested in my boyish queries and so willing to give me instruction, and withal so inoble in expression and bearing that my heart went out to him in love and admira-

A JANUARY THAW.

Out of Doors When the First Warm Days of Winter Come, There is not always a "thaw"

Perhaps the fewness of the saints is attributed to this.

Then how slushy it is!—how "disagreeable getting about," the older focks would say. But to Howard, in new rubber boots, going to and fro tells of internal irregularities which should long since have been corrected.

Show that may have lailen two or three lailen two or three weeks ago is nearly all melted. Then how slushy it is!—how "disagreeable getting about," the older focks would say. But to Howard, in new rubber boots, going to and from house to barn, there is a fastom house to barn, there weeks ago is nearly all melted. Merryman, "I went up to the front door of the Quades, on the other house, and tried to open the door with my latch-key. Mrs. Quades came to the from house to barn, there is a fastom house to barn have he mixture.

Indeed, it is evident that all young disagreeable. Some one has said that "everything is fish that comes house?" said Bob. ing that the naturalist takes an in- of Hiltons, too," said Elsie. terest in all that he observes in naure. And everything seems to be said Bob. fun that comes within the experience

Not only the boys, but the geese, laughed. enjoy such wading. At the edge of a pool they search for the grass that kind of a joke between them," exthe protecting blanket of snow may Get have kept fresh and green—a bit of

brook looks like a battle-field where have struggled the forces of heat and crushed beside the plunging, foaming harmelee's Vegatable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from panoramas of arctic ice-fields. Yet on those who were afflicted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centres and the blood in a surprisingly ac-

stream as in summer."

"Yes, mania, I know where it pass-fined way to the court.

If we follow this little branch to es. I won't make any mistakes, hon-down a doctrine of law.

SEAL HOUSES.

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A MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

Here is a boyhood memory of Lincoln that shows the great man in a particular gracious and lovable light. One afternoon when on a visit to his brother, in Oglo, the then small boy was much interested in a huge machine on exhibition at the State Fair in progress at the time. He less certain that whom winds you'ld have an all the state had wandered off by himself and was vainly trying to decipher the uses of the surface of the surface of the ice above, where it can get fresh air and take a nap, for it does not sleep in the little button at the side of the window.

After a few minutes she stopped chatting with the girls, and began to water it could not survive the arctic winter. How, after once leaving its breathing-hole in search of the hish upon which it fedds, the seal can bind its way in the dark under the ice, a yard in thickness, and spreading over many miles, back again to its hole no one knows; but it is not the little button at the stee of the window.

After a few minutes she stopped chatting with the girls, and began to watch. The trees were not very lamiliar, and she couldn't tell very well until they got nearer home, so she chatted on for a few minutes.

When she watched the streets again over many miles, back again to its hole no one knows; but it is not the gone beyond our street. We must swims as straight to its breathing-place as a bird could fly through the streets with the couldn't the little button at the stee of the window.

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When the vision window.

After a few minutes the could take care of herself, and punch the window.

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decided to seek council of the When the seal is about to build her only man in sight.

"I stepped up close to him," writes capt. Burgess of Kansas. "His head was bowed down upon his hands, seemingly in meditation. I hesitat
down with her the seal is about to build her conductor.

"Five blocks back," answered the conductor.

"Oh, dear! I'm so tired!" murmured Mertice, the younger, unused to hard city pavements. "Aren't we'most home, Elsie?" ed to disturb him and was about to withdraw when he arose and said:

"'Well, my boy, are you trying to investigate this machine?'

"I told him that I was, and asked him if he could explain it to me, and he proceeded to do so year, clearly the same stage, as that built by the Eskilling the first told him that I was, and asked him if he could explain it to me, and he proceeded to do so year, clearly the same stage a dome-like apartment, "Yes, Mertic; just one block more, and then we are at Lee Street."

"I told him that I was, and asked him if he could explain it to me, and without, for above it stretches the blocks down Lee street before we get

smeil. eight yoke, but when heavy ditching is to be done they generally use twelve.' I

"I think we must have spent an hour at the machine, then the man said, 'I guess we had better go over to the buildings and see what is goingon,' and he laid his hand on my shoulder and talked to me all the shoulder and talked to me all the way.

"When we neared the buildings several gentlemen stepped forward; to a private the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together. Comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the top of the seal house, leapsin the air and, bringing his feet together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the toward them. Elsie stepped up to him.

"Do you know where Merrymans live?" she asked bravely.

The boy shook his head.

"Oh! thank you then, just as much," she said. "I guess we can find it." And they trudged on.

A hother block, and them. Elsie together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the toward them. Elsie together, comes down with all his great weight, breaking through the baby seal before it can get away. Hooking one of his sharp claws into its little flipper, the bear then does a very cruel thing. He lets the cub down find it." And they trudged on.

A hother them. Elsie together, comes down with all his and walked toward them. Elsie together, comes down with all his and walked towar eral gentlemen stepped forward to anxious mother to come to it as it short. greet him, and I went on by myself struggles in the water. When she "Ale in search of my brother; I soon came does so, he slowly draws it up again, per time," she said, "and I'm afraid upon him, and he said he had been and as she follows it, strikes and se- we went the wrong way when we

whom I had been talking.

"'Mr. Lincoln,' said he, 'may I present my brother?'

"Lincoln turned around, and seeing me smile, said, 'Why, this boy and I are old friends. We've been talking together for an hour.' At the same together for an hour.' At the same together for an hour.' At the same together he must be sufficiently are and the sum of the beauty from its place to the front door! Do you see what it the feeble arctic summer partly melts are some houses over there, across the street, that look like yours; and one has blinds,—yes, two of them have, and there are some birch-trees."

"Look, Alecia, at that big sign on the place of hirth."

WHEN THE MERRYMANS

(Grace Willis in Sunday School Times.)

The Merrymans had moved. that was a very tremendous affair, the memory of the twins, and Elsie was but two years old at the time.

It was a little inconvenient to have home to supper. company so soon after moving, but the plans for the visit had been made Men may not assail God even with January, nor do all springlike days wanting to disappoint the girls, Ma-

other. folks know how to make the best of many things that older persons call "We know where home is." rival. Traveling in a light gig with "Why, don't you know, Elsie, there relays of horses, and scarcely

"And there's a birch-tree in front "Our house has outside blinds."

A noble character produces no im-of the young folks, because they see to see you boys get mixed up once." wild shouts: "He's come! He's pression on a vulgar mind.

The boys looked at each other and come!"

plained Elsie to the Trenery girls.

After dinner the girls went down

The solicitor-general t spring in midwinter.

On such a warm day as this the brook looks like a battle-field where was but eleven, and the girls were O'Connell at once bowed to the judges

when we come down." Meantime the girls were having a "Wisha thin," cried one of them How the Mother Seal Builds a Comfortable Home for her Little Ones.

Although the seal spends its life

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finds there a breathing place and a conductor where she wanted to stop,

tor, "Have we passed Lee street?"
"Five blocks back," answered the

he proceeded to do so, very clearly long slope of untrodden snow, and the and minutely. He went all over it baby seal, for whose comfort the and all around it, and finally he said: house was built, and its mother, are wrong car, after all, and it doesn't

They walked four blocks more, and "I made a guess of eight yoke.
"Well,' said he, "they haul it with eight yoke, but when heavy ditching who, when his nose has told him that "My feet are so achey!" she wailed.

"Alecia and Mertie, it's past sup clear back and go the other way.' to one of the buildings, and my bro- Very few of these seal houses are Mertie began to cry, and Elsie felt

"Look, Alecia, at that big sign on the front door! Do you see what it says? O Mertie, Mertie! stop cry-ing, dear! We're home! Oh, those blessed boys and their jokes!" The twins waited to greet them with eyes bubbling with fun.

The sign on the front door was a single word in big, irregular, blue, chalked letters, on a piece of eardhoard about a vard long: "HOME." And nobody had worried about the for the last moving was not within girls, either; for it was not nearly

Daniel O'Connell's Last Case

A thrilling account of Daniel O'Con-

as the judge had refused to delay the our ping for rest or food, O'Connell traversed the frightful Kerry roads at full speed, and at length arrived in the court house square flogging i his exhausted horse, which dropped dead between the shafts as he descended, "So has the Quades; I'd just like hailed by a crowd of thousands with

Amid a frantic uproar of cheers, he Those boys always have some was swept into the court room, where

The solicitor-general turned white

Mr. Doherty talking in the most re-"Yes, mama, I know where it pass- flued way to the court. As he laid

If we follow this little branch to its source we shall find a spring by which is the stitchwort with its frost bitten but wide-open buds. Here is summer indeed, strangely mixed with winter!

You can conquer your cares more quickly if you do not continually carry a long face.

It is sometimes easier to weep with those that weep than to rejoice with those who rejoice.

There is no law against laughter, my.

If we follow this little branch to its source we shall find a spring by which is the stitchwort with its frost bitten but wide-open buds. Here is summer indeed, strangely mixed with Billee. "You see if they don't get mixed up again."

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A similar mingling of autumn bloom with the province off weird and uncanny as they cling to man called up to them, "Boys, what upon which the former prisoners had leafless twigs. Autumn as well as are you up to now?" been convicted; but 'O'Connell so spring seems to say, "You can't wholly overcome me, old winter." a joke on Elsie. We'll show you that their evidence went hopelessly.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMONIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1998.

John O'Connor, Toronto:

Dear Sir—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete.

S. PRICE, 212 King street cast. S PRICE, 212 King street care.

186 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962.

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable not. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helplace cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily according to the same of the sa tivity. I am thankful to my triend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1904.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited tests ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has do for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free a pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it a trial. I am,

Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHESON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 61, 1861.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR—I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. In has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely,

JOHN McGROGGAN. 475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961,

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I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROYE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901,

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Yours sincerely,

JOS. WESTMAN

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 18, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rhet There is such a multitude of alleged Rhen that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new pre-I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any beneate

Yours respectfully, 65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1802.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me ne relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two morths) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testime as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1965, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testing and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Sai thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I see sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an opera tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complete cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after tering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afficted as I we It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc.,
ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days a the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try gown Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remains the state of the stat in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful.

Toronto, April 19, 1908,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Saire sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that and discussin my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I for great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my dail household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is trouble with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks an do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

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work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to se work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley strees, '-J. J. CLAREE.

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