

INTERESTING LECTURES AT CLIFF HAVEN.

Monsignor Loughlin of Philadelphia occupied the third week mornings with five lectures on one of the most fascinating and vital subjects in the history of the Church, the Council of Trent. It is a mark of our intellectual deadness in America that the relation of this Council to the present time is not at all understood by the majority of the Catholic body. Yet it was the great reply of the infallible Church to the Protestant heresy, and its decrees are the rocks upon which false doctrines have been dashed to pieces. The exposition of Monsignor Loughlin was interesting and comprehensible to the lay mind. He himself is a characteristic prelate, tall and good-looking, with a distinguished manner, remarkably outspoken, and most hospitable of men. Upon his shoulders rests much of the honor connected with the founding of the Summer School. His colleague in charge of the evening lectures was Professor James J. Walsh of New York, one of the remarkable men of the day. He is able to lecture entertainingly on almost any subject, from literature to lobsters. I believe he excludes law and love. Psychology is his favorite topic. Making Catholics acquainted with the achievement of their great coreligionists in science and art and letters is his great delight. He can tell apt stories, true and well found, by the hour. He lectures all over the country, edits a medical journal and contributes numerous articles to all journals. His education, begun in Fordham, continued in Heidelberg and other universities, has never ended.

THE "GOOD LADY."

Attached to one of the parochial churches in Liverpool; St. Anthony's, is a large cemetery. As an addition to the church was required it became necessary to transport many of the bodies from their graves to another portion of God's acre. The diggers thus came to where hundreds of those who had been victims of the cholera epidemic had been buried. They were discovered in trenches or pits, having been placed there one above another and then covered with quick lime. In one of these deep graves twelve coffins had been piled one upon another. In the lowest of these, though the coffin itself was so rotten that it crumbled into powder when touched, they discovered the body of one who, judging by her dress, had not belonged to one of the poorer classes. The body was not only unchanged by death, but the limbs were quite supple; and the cheeks when slightly touched would change color just as would happen in a living person. There was no name by which the corpse could be identified, but amongst the hundreds who came to look upon the body before it was re-buried there were many among the aged who believed that it belonged to one who during life had been known by the title of "the Good Lady," who spent her time and her means in performing works of charity both corporal and spiritual among the poor and afflicted. Her name was unknown to the children of men, but from the incorrupt state of her body there can be little doubt that it was written in the Book of Life.

AN IMPRESSIVE REBUKE.

Dr. Seward Webb was entertaining a large shooting party at his estate in Vermont. Sport was excellent, and every evening after dinner hunting stories were told in the smoking room. Nearly all the stories were true, but there was one guest, a young man, who pulled the long bow a little. He pulled it more than a little on one occasion, and after he had concluded a story evidently impossible, Dr. Webb took him in hand.

"In '94 I was shooting in the Rockies," said Dr. Webb. "I was after grizzlies. I trailed a grizzly to a high peak one day. I advanced toward it along the edge of a precipice three hundred feet high. Getting a good shot at last, I let drive, but missed. The big bear came for me then like lightning. I took aim again, but as I was about to fire my foot slipped, I fell, and my gun dropped from my hand and rolled over the precipice. There I lay, unarmed and helpless, and the maddened grizzly not six feet away."

Here Dr. Webb paused and lighted a cigarette.

The imaginative young man frowned impatiently.

"Well?" he said. "Well? Go on. What happened?"

Dr. Webb, looking him calmly in the eye replied:

"The grizzly devoured me."



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SO-CALLED DARK AGES.

President Capen, of Tufts College, at its recent commencement, gave vent to some views regarding pre-Reformation Europe. He said in part:

"I stand in awe under the mighty arches of a great cathedral of the Old World. I look around on a vast pile which was centuries in building and which it would require the resources of an empire to reproduce. My eye is caught by the delicacy and grace which seemed to be the response to every tap of the workman's hammer. I say, surely the men of the olden time were not inferior to the men of to-day, and when I am reminded, too, that all this majesty and beauty were the votive offerings of faith and love, my soul is filled with humility and gratitude.

"I would not put the hands back on the dial plate of time. I would not have the nineteenth and twentieth centuries exchange places with the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. I would not have mankind halt in their mighty march of progress. Nor would I put out of mind the marvelous offerings for learning and charity which render our age illustrious.

"But I could wish that we had something more of the religious faith, something more of the absorbing devotion, something more of the self-denying love of those earlier times injected into our age, even though it might mean for all of us a simpler life and a loss of some of the products which we now reckon as a part of the wealth of the world. Economics might show a diminution in its account, but our essential humanity would be vastly enriched."

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We offer to buy the first bottle of Liquozone, and give it free to each sick one who asks it. And we have spent over one million dollars to announce and fulfill this offer. Our object has been to let Liquozone itself show what it can do. A test is better than testimonials, better than argument. In one year, 1,800,000 people have accepted this offer. They have told others what Liquozone does, and the others told others. The result is that millions now use it. It is more widely employed than any medicine ever was—more widely prescribed by the better physicians. And your own neighbors—wherever you are—can tell you of people whom Liquozone has cured.

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not kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

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These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

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| Bright's Disease | Liver Troubles |
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| Coughs—Colds | Many Heart Troubles |
| Consumption | Piles—Pneumonia |
| Colic—Cramp | Pleurisy—Quinsy |
| Constipation | Rheumatism |
| Cancer—Cancer | Scrofula—Syphilis |
| Dysentery—Diarrhoea | Skin Diseases |
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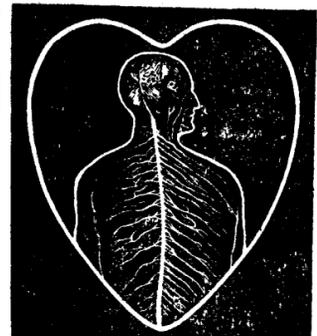
The following are some of the symptoms of kidney disease:—Backache, sideache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent thirst, puffiness under the eyes, floating specks before the eyes, and all disorders of the urinary system, such as frequent, thick, cloudy, scanty, or highly colored urine.

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