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DURE 29, 1999 **DURE 29, 1999 DURE 29, 1999**< last, his sermon being based on the words of Cleophas, written in the 24th chapter of St. Luke, wherein he, speaking to our Lord whom he knew not after His Resurrection, told Him of the things that had been done in Jerusalem by Jesus of Nazarareth. That apparition of our Lord, said the Cardinal, tock p'ace as the apostles were on their way from Jerusalem to Emmaus. 'As they went a Stranger joined Himself to their number, and they knew not that He was Jesus; they were speaking one with another of all He had been in the days before the crucifixion, and they weresad. Our Lord, went with them to Emmaus, and "as they sat at supper He took bread. and blersed and broke, and gave it to them, and their eyes were opened, and they knew Him, and He vanished out of their sight.'' In that Holy Communion they received light by which they knew their Divine Master. This is what I would wish to bring before your thoughts to-day. The Church teaches there are three kinds of communic cants, sacramental, spiritual, and sacrilerious. Look at St. Edward one of the patrons of your church, one who had so in tonse a love of the Holy Mass, and therefore of Holy Communion. Set before yourselves such examples as these, or of the little children who come to make their first Communion with such simple love and devotion. Ex-amine your Communions by theirs. What was your last Communion like when you fulfiled your Easter duty? Was it as devout as your first Communion? Was it hike your last will be? His Eminence urged his hearers to be devout and loving to our Lord in the Holy Communion, and concluded by appealing on behalf of the schoo's of the unision, for which a collec-tion was subsequently taken up.

Economy is an excellent thing. That is, it is very comfortable to be able to say to one's self, "I will do without this, that or the other luxury rather than run the

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debted. Life is a constant battle to them, and many as spendthrift is happier than those who forget that they have no right to economise at the expense of other people, and wheerer wittingly takes money from another to add to his own purse is, at least at heart, a thief. THE DEBT TO MOTHERS — Mothers live for their children, make self-sacrifices for them, and manifest their tenderness and love so freely, that the name mother is the sweetest in human language. And the sweetest in human language sweetest in human language sweetest in human language are dead, and all others are spiritually alive. Nevertheless the light that is within them may be of a very low and feeble kind, though they are not actually in mortal sin. They may come and make a good Communion, although I do not say that it would be either devout or fer-vent but least at heart, a thief. THE DEBT TO MOTHERS — Mothers live for their children, make self-sacrifices for them, and manifest their tenderness and love so freely, that the name mother is the sweetest in human language. And yet some sons, youthful and aged, know but little of the anxiety, the nights of sleepless and painful solicitude which their mothers have spent over their thoughtless way wardness. Those loving hearts go down to their graves with those hours of secret agony untold. As the mather watches by night, or prays in the privacy of her own closet, she weighs well the words she will address to her son in order to lead him to a manhood of honor and usefulness. She will not tell him all the griefs and deally fears which beset her soul. She warns with trembling lest she say overmuch. She tries to charm him with cheery love while her very heart is bleeding. No worthy and successful man ever yet knew the breaath and depth of obligation which he is under to the mother who guided his steps at the time when his character for virtue and purity, was so narrowly balanced against a course of vice and ignominy. Let the dutiful son do his utmost to smooth his mother's pathway, let him obey as implicitly as he can her wishes and advice, let him omit nothing that will contribute to her peace, rest and happiness, and yet he will part from her say that it would be either devout or fer-vent, but IT WOULD NOT BE A BAD COMMUNION. And if it is not bad it must be a good. Communion, because there is no medium. The other condition is that we should be fasting from midnight. Those are the only two conditions. In Holy Commun-ion there are three gifts of grace. One is called the grace of the Sacrament, the other the sacramental grace that goes with it, and the last is the manifold gift of grace, manifold in kind and manifest in number. What is the grace of the Sacra-ment ? Our Lord has told us in the few-est words—"This is My Body." If any man ask me to explain these words, I ask him to explain to me the words of Omnip-otent Power, "Let there be light." I can only repeat the words of our Divine Lord Himself has used, and so far as the Church has taught. Firstly, that they come from Him who is omnipotent. He made the world of nature and the supernatural world, and they are one kingdom over which he is supreme, and when he com-mands that which was bread to become His Sacred Body it is only by the omip-otence of His Divine Will. There is a lineal descent living, uninterrupted, and ourlineal descent living, uninterrupted, and substantial between the first man and oursubstantial between the first man and our selves. As we have partaken in our birth of the first Adam, so in our second or spiritual birth we partake of the second Adam. That life is spiritual and is per-petually sustained and nourished by the partaking of Holy Communion. "Unless utmost to smooth his mother's pathway, let him obey as implicitly as he can her wishes and advice, let him omit nothing that will contribute to her peace, rest and happiness, and yet he will part from her heart at the tomb with the debt not half partaking of Holy Communion. "Unless man shall eat the Flesh and drink the Blood of the Son of God he hath no life discharged. A Wedding Present

WHERE NAPOLEON LOST. : A VISIT TO THE FAMOUS FIELD AT WATER-LOO-A COBRESPONDENT'S IMPRESSIONS.

100-A CORRESPONDENT'S INFRESSIONS. As we near the battlefield the buge mound, 200 feet high, capped with an im-mense Belgian lion, first comes into sight. This mound marks the spot where Napol-con's onward march was checked, the line over which even the Imperial Guard could not pass. We climb to its top and take a survey of the principal points at which the great battle was decided : The "Hou-gomont Fam," farm house of La Haye Sainte and the "sunken road" from Wavres, where in that terrific charge of the French their front ranks were forced into the ditch and trampled under foot by the horses and men of the impetuous rear columns of their own command, causing more destruction to themselves than did the cannons of their enemies. Just down along that ridge is where the allied armies lay concealed four deep as the Old Guard charged by, and then arose and rained the bullets into the backs of that hitherto in-vincible band until it melted away like vapor before the eun. "Twas here Marshal Ney distinguished himself, having four horses shot from under him while trying to rally and turn back into that deadly leader storm. We enter the Hougomont farm, its surrounding red brick walls battered with bittle garden where six French soldiers, cut off from escape, and with only a few currant bushes for shelter, fought against 200 men for fifteen minutes before they were killed. The adjoining orchard is where 1,500 men were slaughtered in less than an hour, and this "old well" is the one described by Victor Hugo : "Into it were throm too hastily 300 dead, for the night after groans and feeble voices were heard calling from out its depths." Tor the top of the mound with the aid of glasses, can be seen at a semicircular view, the whole field of Waterloo, Well-ington certainly had the advantage of position, for he was on the higher ground, and also had the shelter afforded by the buildings, walls and trees of the Hougo-mont farm, really a ratural fortification. "The possession of that little piece of earth means the possessi As we near the battlefield the buge

capture it showed that he well knew its value. But it seems his course was run, his tactics had become known, for Well-ington would not allow his army to be crushed in detail, but kept them in solid phalanx and fought Napoleon upon Na-poleon's plan. Napoleon could no longer mystify all the generals of Europe with his tricks of surprising the scattered branches of an army before a junction could be formed and crush them one by one until the whole was annibilated. Per-haps Beaumont's treachery in revealing Napoleon's plans to Wellington, and the heavy rains that made his artillery ineffec-

your thoughts to-day. The Church teaches there are three kinds of communic cants ascramental, spiritual, and see and the interval of the set of



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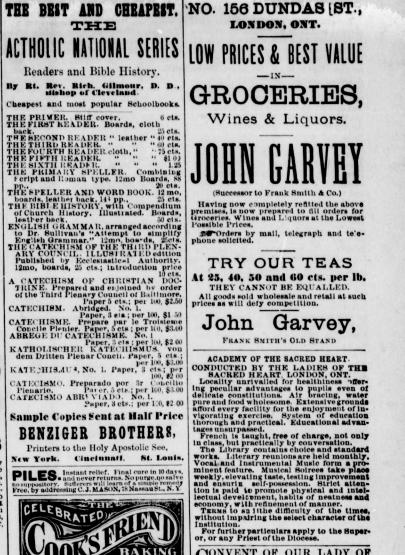
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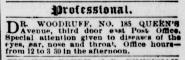
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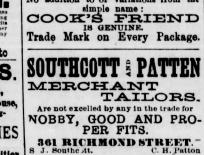
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in him. As the living Father hath sent Me, and I live by the Father, even so he that eateth Me he shall live by Me." How Of practical importance would be a bottle of the only sure-pop corn cure—Put-nam's Painless Corn Extractor—which can be had at any drug store. A contin-uation of the honeymoon and the removal of corns both assured by its use. Beware does the eternal Son live by the eternal Father but by participation? As, we have said He is "consubstantial with the Father." How then can we partake of of imitations.

from beans as perfect as this flour from Germany. Bean soup, rightly made, is exceedingly delicicus and wholesome, and ought to be used more extensively than it is. For best methods for preparing it see "Esting for Strength."—Herald of Health.

A Growing Evil.

Scrofula, or king's evil, as an enlarge-ment of the glands of the neck is termed, may be called a growing evil in more than one sense. Mrs. Henry Dobbs, of Berri-dals, was cured of enlarged glands of the neck and sore throat by the internal and external use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

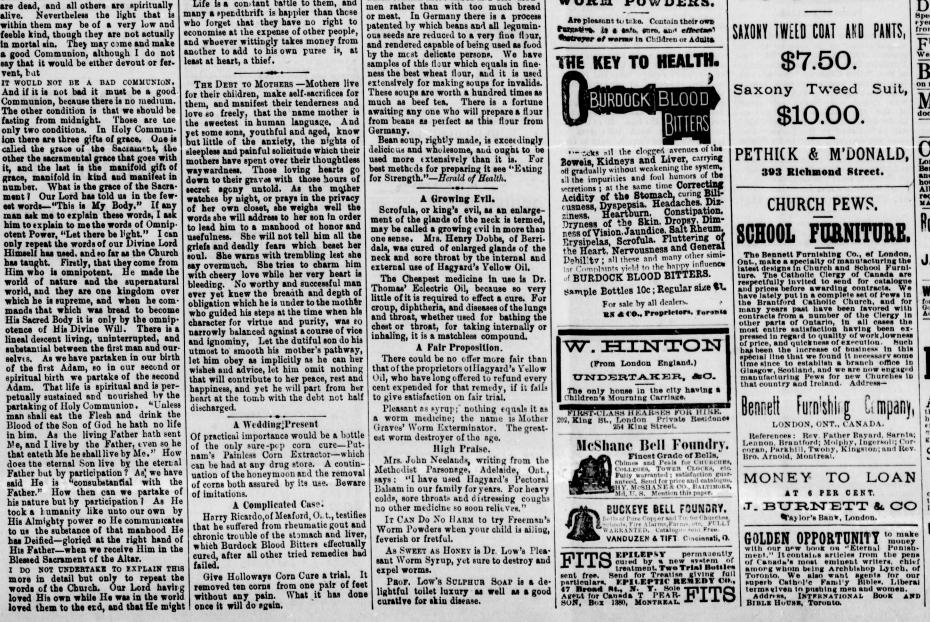
The Cheapest medicine in use is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because so very little of it is required to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless compound.

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Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

High Praise.

Mrs. John Neelands, writing from the Methodist Parsonage, Adelaide, Ont., says: "I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years. For heavy colds, sore throats and distressing coughs other medicine os soon relivyes."



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