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Chats With

OTHER MEN'S MOTIVES. When the poor, tired Worlding comes to die.

He thinks that now, At Last, he shall know Why Ilis streams ran blood, his fields

were chocked with tares. His every pleasure clogged with carking cares.

When the poor, tired Worldling comes to dic.

He thinks that now, At Last, he shall know Why His love was false, his Friend es-

. tranged, his Foc The only constant factor in his woo-Poor, puzzled Worldling, yearning through his pain-

For God's full promise to make all things plain-Yet when that Worldling at the Judg-

ment Day Stands up to share the solving of the way, And hears the searching, awful edict

pealed, 'The Secrets of All Hearts Shall be Revealed!"

Then that same Worldling, clutching at his breast, Flees like a madman, tortured and

possessed. 'The secrets of all hearts? Yes, thine, and thine, But oh, for Christ's dear sake, not

mine, not Mine!" Poor, selfish Worldling, with his zeal

to ken The hidden motives of the Other Men! -Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

TWO CARDINAL TRUTHS.

A person might as well say that it did not matter with what sort of companions he associated, as to claim that it does not matter what sort of papers he reads. The papers that print reports of crimes, foul advertisements and editorials promoting false principles, cannot fail to injure their readers Better read no papers than bad papers .- Catholic Columbian.

LOYAL CATHOLICS AT THE HELM.

"Put none but loyal Catholics at the helm' seems destined to become the popular watchword in organizations which lean upon the Church for approval and support," says The Catholic Transcript. "The shibboleth cannot be too frequently repeated when, as in our own day, societies built upon Catholic principles are liable to become the tools of designing men intent solely upon their own preferment."

WHAT KINDNESS WILL DO. . Each year the squirrels of Evanston grow more familiar with the people and they are a never-ending source of pleasure to those who have

made friends of them. D. H. Lamberson, 631 Sheridan road, has succeded in establishing most intimate relations with the squirrels in his neighborhood. He

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has put up a box in a tree near his house for their dwelling and stretch-Young Men ed a piece of woven wite from the box ed a picce of woven wite from the box on a wirdow ledge of his house, where he has placed a dish of water for their use. If the family desire to play with the squirries they go to the window and put nuts out, or rap

on the window ledge with a nut.

when down come all the squirrels in

the box. Another family who have fully domiciled the squirrels on their place and who have established friendly, not to say intimate, relations with them, is that of Don E. Marsh, 1931 Sherman avenue. The members of the family hide nuts in various places in the house and the squirrels come in search for them, seeming to enjoy the search as much as the spectators do.

There are a great many families who have sufficiently tamed the squirreis so they will come at a signal and either take nuts from the hand or catch them when thrown to them. The only enemy to the squirrel is the wandering cat, and now and then a mischievous boy, but on the whole each year finds them more numerous and tamer -Evanston Press.

WHEN IS ONE LATE FOR MASS? According to many divines one fulfills the obligation of hearing Mass if one is present from the time of the Offertory to the end. Speaking generally, willful absence from a third part of Mass is a Mortal sin, though it is obviously not easy to define precisely what we should regard as a third part. What precedes the Gospel if taken conjointly with the portion following communion, is certainly a notable part, and no one who absents himself from so much discharges the obligation of assisting at Mass -Irish Rosary.

IT RETAINS OLD AND MAKES NEW FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory is widespread Those who first recognized its curative qualities still value it as a specific and while it retains its old friends it is ever making new It is certain that whoever once uses it will not be

THE MONKS OF ERIN.

The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their names are treasured still In many a foreign valley, on many a foreign hill.

Their preaching, prayers, and fasting are still the peasants' themes Around the coast of Cornwall, and

along old Flanders' streams; Their lives austere and holy, and the wondees of their hands. Still nourish faith and sanctity

through Italia's lands.

the dove, At Rome and Hy are honored and remembered still with love; At Lucca, St Frigidian, in a church

allaze with lights. is honored with pure worship 'mid the pomp of Roman rites. Even still the British ministers exult

on Piran's icast. And though they hate the Church o Rome, they venerate her priest. The bells of sweet Tarentum, as they

wake the matin air. Still tell in tone of gladness that Cataldus' faith is there.

Quaint Mechlin's noble temple to ar Irish monk is raised. In every home in Mechlin St. Rumold's name is praised:

Virgillus, the gifted, in his glorious Saltsburg tomb, is honored by the silent prayer and by the cannon's boom;

Old hymns are sung in Fridolin, Saint sleep in a silver shrine; The voice that raised crusaders by the Tagus, Rhone and Po. Seems ringing still o'er Malachy at

the convent Clairvaux The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their spirit still survives In the stainless Church of Ireland and

in her priesthood's lives, Their spirit still doth linger round Holy Cross and Kells,

Oh, Ireland's monks can know no death while gush our Holy wells. High Cashel's fane is standing, and though in the spoiler's hand, Like the captive ask of Judah. 'tis a

For proudly it reminds us of the palmy days of yore, When kings were monks and monks were kings upon our Irish shore. -Rev. Wm. P. Treacy, S.J.

blessing to our land;

NEVER IS TIME more preclous than when some member of the family is attacked by colic, dysentery or any bowel trouble. The dector is disnear all danger is soon ended.

Market har frage of the first o To The

Readers

Register

WE HAVE ON HAND a few hundred copies of "THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO," 1902, which we have been giving away as a PREMIUM to paid-up subscribers of our paper. Any of our readers who have not as yet procured a copy of same, may have a copy free by sending us 10c. (ten cents) for postage, etc., together with their name and post office address.

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dar prepared by The Rev. J. M. Cruise, Toronto. A list of The Holy Days of Obligation, Fasting Days of Obligation, the Abstenance Days,

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Marine to the strate of the st

INTERESTING QUESTION.

a man owes more to his wife or to his mother comes up in a Kantas

City court "If a man's mother is dependent upon him and his wife objects to living in the same house with her, he must provide separate homes for his mother and for himself and wife," said

Judge J. H Slover. "If he refuses to provide separate homes she has a good excuse for leaving him, and she cannot secure a divorce from him on the ground of de-

sertion." The evidence showed that the man's mother and sister did not get along smoothly with his wife, but that they occasionally quarrelied about household affairs. But the facts did not show that the wife was blameless or that her condition was rendered intoleraule. But in spite of this the Judge decided that the wife was

entitled to a separate home. This supports the Biblical injunction for man to "leave father and mother and cleave to his wife." discussing this question from a modern legal point of view, the Judge

said. "A man owes more to his wife, of course The Bible says so, as well as the law

"A woman has a right to demand a separate home when she marries a man It doesn't make any difference whether the man's relatives make it unpleasant for her or not. She didn't marry his relatives; she married

"But a man ought not to let his mother go to the poorhouse on that account, and if he is a common laborer on \$1 a day, and it is impossible to support wife and mother in different homes, it is hard to tell what he should do, but his wife has the prior claim

"Wherever the husband goes the wife must follow, whether she wants right to bring anyone into it who is lungs and chest.

objectionable to her. I had a breach of promise case in the courts here a Why Man Owes More to His Wife lew years ago in which the man re- Around the cross of their Man fused to marry the girl unless 5she The interesting question of whether | would consent for his mother to live with them She would not consent. Neither would he marry her, so she sued him for breach of promise and recovered damages. Both shed tears in court, and both protested that they still loved each other.

"The reason that the man owes more to the wife than to the mother Is that it is a law of nature. She is rearinghis family. In the eyes of the law they are one."

The lawyers in the case have found several decisions on the point, one a Vermont case similar to this, in which the court said:

Any man who has proper tenderness and affection for his wife would certainly not require her to reside near his relatives if her peace of mind were thereby seriously disturb-"As the wife alleges the vicinity of

the husband's relatives as a reason she cannot live with him, and as everyone at all experienced in such matters vnows that it is not uncommon for the female relatives of the husband to create, either intentionally or accidentally, disquietude in the mind of the wife, and thereby to destroy her comfort and health often, and as there is no attempt here to show that this is a simulated excuse, we must treat it as made in good faith, and if so, we are not prepared to say that she is liable to be divorced for acting upon it."

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to to or not, but once in the home it is fall in curing coughs, colds, brontant but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is as much hers as his, and he has no chitic and all affections of the throat,

HEART PL PLINGS I wanted to sens For 'tis just to reas to-day Since the little on were taken From my neight a meet the way. But John said, "We it good would is

do her? And why bring up the past*" He was sure "he wouldn't want flowers,"

So I gave it up at last

Men often think u worksh To do these's use's s' things, But if they call us ingels, They should not the our wings There is something that tells us ton

do them-A feeling we can i must, Perhaps if we ga is doing. There'd be some in his just and miss-

And I can't help for hing the Master Still speaks for us now, as when He defended those supple women Before the wiser men. As when, all worn and weary, With hours in field and street, That woman's tears provided The water for His feet.

All saw that He was slighted, Yet the men who loved Him, too, Might have whispered, "Useless, fool-

Had they known abit she would dog. But that woman a sidden impulse, With love's unerring aim. Went straight to the heart of Jeus. And her deed to bursed fame.

And again, when H. soul was heaven With the burden a unshared woe, Wounded by those who loved Him. As well as open luc. One heart-a woman s-answered

With an act that met His need,

And Heaven and Earth still witness To the fragrance or ner deed. But by some of His disciples It was judged in angry haste: "The poor might have had the ment

To what purpose all this waster? "She hath done what she could," He answered, "Hath wrought agood work on May

And this she hath done, in My Geo. Her erdless memorial shall be,"

One voice-a worn n's-rose For "that just man '-lorsaken, Before His bitter foes. And all the Ways of Sorrows Love's fearless protest came From that noble band of women

To whom He spake by name. They stood to he very end. You can do no good," was whispers

Doubtless, by many a friend, Yet from His cross He saw theme And Mary starding there. Heard His own to economit her. To John's proter ing care.

'Nay, do not go to the garden, " Their friends, in rindness, said; But the women followed, weeping And saw where h was laid. 'It was useless to rather spices-What good will the ointment bes The tomb is sealed and guarded

There is only the tone to see." But the women's strong devotion; Impelled their cares feet To haste, in the early dawning, With spices and outment sweet. Had they stayed and checked thinks feelings.

For they were the rest to see Hime! Who died for them in the cross-Love speaks a simple language. But speak it must and will, And our Lord doth set His sanction it On its tender prop ptings still,

All, think of the intold loss?

He has gone Hims, ' to Heaven." But He lives in It's cwn to deport I think I will send those flowers. To my neighbor over the way. -F in Parish Misting MONTH AFTER MONTH & MAN

sticks, and seems to tear holes at

your throat. Are you aware that were

a stubborn and long neglected cold at

cured with Affen's Lung Beleens

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