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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

A full-sized **ONE DOLLAR** package of **VITAE-ORE**, by mail, **POSTPAID**, sufficient for one month's treatment, is paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him more good than all the drugs and doses of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. Read this over again carefully and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. **VITAE-ORE** is a natural, hard, adamant, rock-like substance—mineral—**ORE**—mined from the nothing, old and silver and requires about twenty years for oxidation. It contains **FREE IRON, FREE SULPHUR and MAGNESIUM**, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as Rheumatism, Dropsy, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe and Malaria Fever, Nervous Prostration and Debility, as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this writing for a package, will deny after using. **VITAE-ORE** will do the same for you, as it has done for hundreds of other readers of this paper who have written to us and made **NATURE THEIR DOCTOR**, if you will give it a trial, which none should do on this liberal offer. **SEND FOR A \$1.00 PACKAGE AT OUR RISK.** You have nothing to lose if the medicine does not benefit you. We want no one's money whom **VITAE-ORE** does not cure. Can anything be more fair? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases; two or three for obstinate cases. Investigation will bear out our statement that we mean just what we say in this announcement and will do just as we agree. Write **TO-DAY** for a package at our risk and expense, giving your age and name, so that we may give you special directions for treatment, if same be necessary, and mention this paper, so we may know you are entitled to this liberal offer.

YOUR DOCTOR

I tell you that your case is curable, that medical science is unable to help you, that all you can expect is temporary slight relief. Well, let him think so unless you wish to.

Many people whose testimony appears in the books and pamphlets of the **THEO.**

NOEL CO., were told that their cases were hopeless, helpless, impossible, incurable, past all recovery, yet—Read their testimony. Many were told that they had but a few short years—some but months—to live, yet—read their testimony. There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in the Doctor's philosophy, and **Vitae-Ore** is one of them.

This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the gratitude, of every living person who desires better health or who suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation and at our expense, regardless of what it you have, by sending to us for a package on trial. In answer to this, address

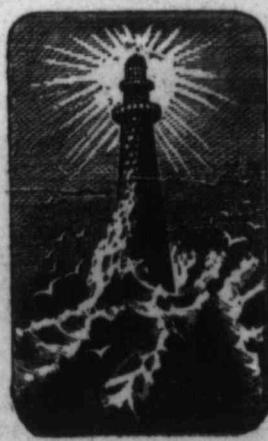
THEO. NOEL, GEOLOGIST, - Dep't A. L. 101 York St., TORONTO, ONT.



AS A BEACON LIGHT

Vitae ore points the way for storm-tossed sufferers to a haven of health and comfort. If you have been drifting in a sea of sickness and disease, towards the rocks and shoals of chronic invalidism. Port your helm ere it be too late, take heed of the message of hope and safety which it flashes to you; Stop drifting in a helpless, undecided manner, first of one course and then another, but begin the proper treatment immediately and reach the goal you are seeking by the route so many have traveled with success.

Every person who has used **Vitae-ore** is willing to act as a pilot for you, each knows the way from having followed it; attend their advice, follow the light and be cured with nature's remedy as they have been. Can you afford to disregard it?



KING EDWARD VII. IN ROME

The Ornamental Decoration—The Visit to the Pope.

The Rome correspondent of The Dublin Freeman's Journal, describing the King's visit to the Eternal City, writes:

It is related that George I., King of England, while travelling through Holland, stopped at a little village inn on the way while his men were changing horses. He asked for three fresh eggs, and when the bill was brought found that the price asked for them was two hundred guilders. "What!" said the King in astonishment, "are eggs so scarce here?" "Pardon me, sire," said the host, "there are eggs enough, but Kings come here very seldom."

There is little chance of King Edward VII. being exposed to the mercy of a speculative inn-keeper in Rome; and no innkeeper here could honestly put forward the scarcity of Kings in this city as a plea for exceptional prices. Kings are not rare in Rome. As soon as the Sovereign of England departs the Emperor of Germany will induce the municipal authorities to exercise unwelcome activity in the preparation of the city. The semi-circle of buildings opposite the Church of Santa degli Angeli, which opens into the very modern Via Nazionale, is now completed, and presents a rather grandiose and symmetrical appearance as an entrance into the city. Venetian masts are being fixed at the edges of the sidewalks; these will be decorated with shields and banners and the Arms of England and Italy. At the Capitol a series of new tapestries with grandiose pictures interwoven in them, and with devices in Latin, will be hung for the first time from the windows of the buildings here. England's King is regarded here as a secret ally of Italian unity, and will be welcomed accordingly.

The ornamental decorations will present a simple and severe character but will have a grandeur of their own, which will be quite novel. The semi-circle at the opening of the Via Nazionale will be adorned with great wreaths descending from the arches of the porticoes, and from the middle of them banners will be hung. From the balconies of the windows artistic tapestries will hang; and from the tympanum at the top of each half of the semi-circle, large festoons of verdure will be stretched and great gilded medallions will hang from them; whilst on the top of the pilasters elegant oriflammes will rise, surmounted by gilded statues of Victory. Vases of many colors in imitation of majolica ware will be placed here at intervals, from which will rise symbolic gilded trees, which will bear alternatively fruit and flowers.

The Via Nazionale, besides the masts bearing pennons, will be adorned with fourteen great festoons in double chains, with a wreath in the centre, adorned with gilded buckles and tied with white ribbons. In the midst of each wreath, from which various symbols will hang, there will likewise be the banners of the various nations.

The decorations of streets for a triumphal entry is a tradition in Rome. Almost since its history began this has been a notable part of its destiny. In the time of the Popes, it was of frequent occurrence, that the people thus showed their joy for some good brought to them; and even yet, after nearly 90 years, the memory endures of the triumphal arch raised at the Northern gate of Rome to Pope Pius VII. on his return from the hands of Napoleon I. in 1814, and of the triumphal entry of Pope

Pius IX. to Rome in 1851, after the revolutionary Republic of Mazzini and Garibaldi had been put down by the French. There is scarcely so popular a motive at work in welcoming King Edward VII.; but the Municipality of new Rome and the Government of Italy will unite in giving to the coming of the English King and the German Emperor the character of triumphal entries.

It is now understood that Edward VII. will visit the Pope, proceeding from the British Embassy, at Porta Pia—being diplomatically recognized as British territory—to the Vatican. He will be received with all the honors accorded to reigning Sovereigns. A well-known English Prelate at Rome was reported the other day as saying that the King must necessarily visit the Pope, as he is desirous of visiting Ireland, and he could not go there if he had left Rome without seeing the Pope. It is interesting to find that the Irish question enters into England's foreign policy.

Not, indeed, that King Edward is a stranger in Rome. He has visited the late Pontiff, Pius IX., and the present Pope years ago, when he was Prince of Wales. He also visited the Irish Dominican Convent at St. Clemente, with the Prior of which, the late Father Joseph Mullooly, O.P., he was acquainted. He contributed to the expense of the excavations carried on by Father Mullooly, and he has left his portrait and autograph to the convent. A desire was expressed by the English residents in Florence that King Edward VII. would visit that city, but the King has made known that such a visit is out of the question at the present time.

DOMESTIC READING.

Every moment of time may be made to bear the burden of something which is eternal. Pride is a fault that great men blush not to own, it is the ennobled offspring of self-love.

Angelico di Fiesole, whenever he was at work on the head of Christ, painted on bended knees. The sweet companions of labor, music and song kept pace with the strides and advancements of man. The talents granted to a single individual do not benefit himself alone, but are gifts to the world; every one shares them, for every one suffers or benefits by his actions. Genius is a lighthouse, meant to give light from afar; the man who bears it is but the rock upon which the lighthouse is built.

Life will bring cares, many of them doubtless heavy and bitter. Troubles that are far more sad than many fortunate ones ever know; but there is one generally safe and certain cure for all, and that is work. Occupation for others must bring with it the great panacea for all unhappiness, dullness, or ennui.

I have seldom seen a sky without some bit of rainbow in it. Sometimes I can make others see it, sometimes not; but I always like to try, and if I fail I harbor no worse thought of them than that they have not had their eyes examined and fitted with glasses which would at least have helped their vision.—W. D. Howells.

WHERE WEAKNESS IS, DIS-EASE WILL SETTLE.—If one suffers from any organic weakness, inherited or contracted, there disease will settle when it attacks the body. Therefore drive out the pains that beset you, do not let a cold or cough harass you, and keep the respiratory organs in a good, healthy condition. This you can do by using Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Prevention is the wisest course.

MAMMA'S PARTY.

Last night I had both kinds of a time—a very bad one and a very good one. I had a little carache when I went to bed—not bad, only just uncomfortable; but by and by I woke up with a perfectly dreadful one. It hurt so that I could not lie still. I sat up and put the pillow on my knees, and then I got tight hold of them (myknees) and laid my head on it (the pillow)—there are so many "its" and "thems" that I get all tangled up when I try to call things straight—and rocked backward and forward.

I advise any fellow who has the earache to try this way. It doesn't stop the pain, but it gives you something to do, and you can stand it better if you are all done up tight—at least I can.

"Well, the pain kept on, like sharp needles, perfectly horrible, and I kept on rocking; and by and by the door opened and mamma came in. She was going to a party, and she had promised to let me see her if I was awake before she went. She looked just like a queen, with diamond stars in her hair; her dress was white and shone like water where the light fell on it—satin, I suppose, perhaps—and her cheeks were lovely red, and her eyes were just as bright!

She said, "Oh, my poor boy, you have an earache, and you never called me!"

I nodded, because it was hurting like fun just then, and I knew that if I spoke my voice would sound queer, and a fellow doesn't want to howl. So she told me to keep on rocking, and she set down the lamp and went out.

Presently she came back, in some kind of soft and loose dress, with a hot hot-bag in her hand, and cotton wool with some stuff on it to put in my ear. She made the fire burn, and then she took me up in her arms and sat down in the big rocking-chair with me in her lap. I am really too big to be taken up, but when one has a pain one feels different, somehow. So we sat there, and the fire made the room all light and warm and red; the stuff on the cotton eased the pain a little, and the hot-bag was good and hot; but the best of all was just to have mamma there, and my head on her shoulder, and her arms round me, and both rocking.

I never was so comfortable in my life. Mamma covered me all up with the soft, warm wrapper, and put her cheek down on mine and it was just like warm velvet. The big rocking-chair has a delightful squeak. It goes "Squeak-squawk! squeak-squawk! squeak-squawk!" very slow and sleepy. Then mamma began to sing, keeping time to the squeak:

"Hush, my-darling—
Don't you-cry!
Your sweet-heart will
Come by'n-by!
When she-come, she'll
Come in-blue,
That's a-sign that
She'll be true!"

And the fire was bright, and I smelled roses somewhere, and then I felt sleepy, and I was—so-comfortable!

I don't remember any more; only, in my sleep, I heard papa come in and say, "Why, my dear, aren't you going to your party? The carriage has been here some time."

And then I heard mamma say very softly:

"Hush! Send the carriage away. I am having my party here."—Laura E. Richards in The Youth's Companion.

TENDERS FOR COAL, 1903

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, Province of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," will be received up to noon on Tuesday, May 19th, for the delivery of coal in the shape of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th of July next, except as regards the coal of London, Hamilton and Brockville Asylums and Central Prison as noted:

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THE CROWN'S PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

Is an Ideal Insurance Plan

It provides an Annual Income for those dependent upon the Insured for Twenty Years after his Death, and as long thereafter as the Beneficiary may survive. The Premium is within the reach of any man of moderate means, and the Policy has Guaranteed Loan, Cash Surrender and Paid-up Values.

THE CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Gives the Highest Guarantees for the Lowest Premium Rates on all Plans of Insurance, and affords Absolute Security to Policy-holders.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART., G.C.M.G., C.B., President
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ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 10.—As a result of a fierce blaze in Ottawa this afternoon five hundred families have been rendered homeless. The flames swept an area in the city estimated at from seventy-five to one hundred acres. The loss is estimated to be somewhere over half a million dollars, almost wholly insured. The property destroyed consists of residences and ten million feet of lumber. Nearly three hundred buildings were consumed. The flames had control of the city for six hours, owing to the water mains bursting. Montreal was appealed to. The militia forces were out.

The church and monastery of St. Jean Baptiste stand on the bluff, and the Dominican Fathers were seen removing their books and other property. Even the house on Concession street where the body of Judge Mills lies was supposed to be in danger. Pictures and other articles were removed from it. The possibility of having to remove the body was considered. But the danger in this region was averted by the wind veering round to the south and thenceforth the fire was confined to the lower

level. Here it had its own way, and by the time the water was obtained again, houses were being consumed in blocks and streets!

The following figures give an indication of the destruction wrought: Estimated loss, \$500,000; buildings destroyed, 300; feet of lumber burned, 10,000,000; acres swept, 100; duration of fire, 6 hours; troops engaged, 400; families rendered homeless, 500.

THE ETERNAL CITY.

Some interesting discoveries of the pre-Roman era have been made by the various parties of explorers working in different parts of Italy for archaeological treasures. One party was stationed at Ancona, where the site of a burying ground which evidently belonged to the pre-Roman era was discovered. A female and male skeleton were disinterred, together with three bronze buckles, an amber necklace, some bronze chains, and a bronze waistbelt with pendants, a heavy bronze spear, sword, and iron dagger, and a large drinking cup. A third skeleton, also of a man, was found with a sword, dagger, knife, some small rings, probably belonging to a waistband, and some buckles.

ing near him. In Rome under the Quirinal, where the workmen are boring a large subway, several beautiful pieces of carved marble, two fine marble tablets, adorned with bas-reliefs, representing tragic and comic plays and bacchi dances, and several tablets bearing votive inscriptions to the gods have been unearthed. In the neighborhood of Segni the finest discovery was made by a workman of a tall bronze statue of a young man, his arms hanging down by his sides, and his hair parted in the middle and flowing down over the shoulders. There is little doubt that this work is a piece of original Etruscan art—Scientific American.

There is a great grace hidden in a sweet command.

Nations and individuals drift apart from Christianity and back to savage nature, in proportion as they elect to be proud, victorious, and triumphant, rather than humble, defeated, and proscribed. For, in proportion as we accept the law of love, which is Christianity, and reject the law of self, which is Nature, in the same proportion do we cease to be our natural selves—proud, grasping, and aggressive—and approach the Incarnate Idea of God. Who was humble, gentle and self-immolating.

Healing, consoling, tender to the unfortunate, even to the evil, love engenders light beneath her feet. She clarifies, she simplifies. She has chosen the humblest part to bind up wounds, wipe away tears, relieve distress, soothe aching hearts, pardon, make peace; yet it is of love that we have the greatest need. And as we meditate on the best way to render thought fruitful, simple, really comfortable to our destiny, the method sums itself up in these three words: Have confidence and hope; be kind.

A SOUND STOMACH MEANS A CLEAR HEAD.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live makes draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parnelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

BICYCLEOLOGY

What's good in Bicycleology? That's a question which this revival has brought to the front again. The

MASSEY-HARRIS

is good. If you don't believe that just ask a man riding one—he'll tell you.

We know it's good, because we know that we couldn't make it any better.

We know that no other firm could make it any better. With the

CUSHION FRAME

it's the newest thing in "Bicycleology"—It is to wheeling what the Pullman is to railroading.

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Mention the Register



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