THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Thursday, November 29th, 1906



WHAT THE ROSARY MEANS.

hearts on God while the beads told

"Before Europeans had learned

from the Moors the science of mathe-

matics the people employed pebbles

tions. They used to count by plac-

ing calculi or pebbles in wooden

grooves, a practice from which cal-

culus, a branch of mathematics, de-

rives its name. In course of time

pebbles gave way to beads, which

were used so generally for the count-

ing of certain prayers that the word

head came to mean prayer.

the number.

bead.

THE DEAR GREEN ISLE.

(By Henry Edlin.) The following explicit and beauti-Eileen, I've tasted hunger since I left 'ful explanation of the Rosary is from the County Down a sermon preached on a recent occa-

To carve a slice of 'ertune from the sion by Rev. M. J. Riordan, pastor heart of London town; of St. Charles' church, Pikesville:

The night's been black and dreary, and the sky's been overcast,

But the rosy dawn is breaking, and I see the light at last.

I'll soon be back in Ireland (how

wish myself there now!) Some of the early Christians when-With the guineas in my pocket and

the laurels on my brow; For the Editor has written, in his

most persuasive style, To ask me for a poem on the Dear

Green

Isle!

He bids me tell of memories that fill and beads for all kinds of calculamy aching breast

With longing for old Ireland, and the ones I love the best;

He bids me sing the praises of the mountains and the loughs.

And the waterfalls that tinkle as they tumble from the rocks.

But I seem to see a cabin on a hillside bleak and bare,

And I feel a widowed woman's trembling hand upon my hair;

And I hear my mother's blessing as she begs me at the stile. To return before God takes her from

the

. Dear Green

Isle!

He bids me sing the beauty of the lovely liquid eyes

That shine like stars in heaven when the rain has washed the skies;

same I cannot do. Through thinking of the lovelight in

the sweet grey eyes of you! So my dream of fame is over-just

another might-have-been-And I'll have to write explaining to

the Editor, Eileen, That I cannot write the poem, for

I'm thinking all the while Of a cabin and a colleen in the

> Dear Green

> > Isle!

POVERTY AND WEALTH.

The stork flew over a town one day, And back of each wing an infant lay; One to a rich man's home he brought, And one he left at a laborer's cot. A lordly ruler o'er land and sea .:'

God's will,

has ventured some statement based on the converts in the Archdioceses of Faltimore, but these figures now given out by the Apostolic Mission House are based on the exact returns from 29 of the dioceses in the conntry.

It is altogether strange that the conversions to the Church in this country a few years ago was so much of a negligible quantity that in most of the dioceses in the country there was no record kept of them. The

number of baptisms was recorded but no distinct rubric was accorded to the baptisms of the converts. But now in most of the well organized "The custom of using beads or peb-Chancery's offices there are preserved bles, for the purpose of telling prayaccurate statistics of the Converts ers is a very ancient one. It is pracwho have been received, and probatised by the Buddhists and it is said

bly in a few years when the number to have existed among the Jews. of converts increase there will not be ever they had a certain number of a single Chancery office where the returns of conversions will not be an prayers to say, adopted it to enable important item in reports. them to concentrate their minds and

However, according to the recent returns at the Mission House and published in the November issue of the "Missionary," 29 dioceses whose Catholic population aggregated amounts to 4,310,130, show up 8,352 converts to the Church. This proportion is 1 in 506. If this same proportion is maintained throughout the 103 dioceses in the country there try every year.

"The Rosary is a string of 150 the dioceses where a positive organ- utes. beads divided by 15 larger ones into ized effort has been made to reach Tomato Curry .- Scale and skin four groups of 10. The large heads denote the non-Catholic the number of con- large firm tomatoes, then cut into Pater Nosters, or Our Fathers, while verts is very large, as for example, small bits. Pare and dice one large the small ones call for Ave Marias or New York diocese receives 1,500 con-Hail Marys. A Gloria is recited at verts each year and so small a diothe end of each decade upon the large cese as Mobile, Alabama, with only and cook for five minutes. Pour in

15 decades commemorate 537 converts. In these two dioceses matoes, also one teaspoonful of lem-"The scenes from the life of our Lord and there have been missionaries to non- on juice or vinegar and salt to taste His mother, which are known as the Catholics for the last ten years. five sorrowful, the five joyful and the New York has had its apostolic ture is all absorbed and the tomafive glorious mysteries. The string band of six missionaries while Mobile toes thoroughly cooked. But I fear me I'm no poet, for the of beads ordinarily used has but five has had two missionaries from the Celery and Potato Salad .- Dice a decades, which are jointed to three Mission House. They are now reap- sufficient number of cold boiled pota-Aves, a Pater Noster and a cross ing their harvest. In dioceses where toes and minced celery in the propor-'upon which the Apostles Creed is re- there has been no organized non-Ca- tion of two fine stalks to six medium

"The 150 small beads correspond converts is very scanty. These in- one tablespoonful of minced celery, cited to the Psalms of David. It was the disputable facts demonstrate that custom of the early Christians to re- wherever efforts are made to get con- Wash and crisp the lettuce leaves, arcite the Psalms at their devotions, verts they are secured and in large and those who could not read recited numbers.

150 vocal prayers, which were count- The figures from Mobile diocese are rot and beet cubes. ed by changing pebbles from one very remarkable--537 converts, or 1 Frozen Tapioca Custard .- Put one pocket to another or by passing a in 55 of the Catholic population. If cupful of tapioca in the double boiler bead on a string through the fingers. this same proportion were maintained with one pint of milk. Cook for one In this form, the rosary, which was throughout the country the number of hour. Scald one pint of milk, add known as the 'peoples psalter,' was converts would be 250,000, but in its one cupful of sugar and cook for ten recited until the thirteenth century. notable proportion Mobile stands out minutes. Add the tapioca with the

ditation upon the scenes in the life how many of these 25,000 were re-The rich man said, "My son shall be of Christ. To him therefore, is given ceived by the religious orders and the credit of the present arrangement how many by the regular parochial flavor with two teaspoonfuls of van-The laborer sighed, "'Tis the good of the rosary, whose one great object churches. From information derived illa. Turn into the freezer and freeze.

is to impress upon the mind truths from other sources it appears the When nearly frozen beat in one cuplargest proportion of converts are ful of cream whipped to a stiff froth connected with the Redemption. "The roasry is sometimes called received by the ordinary parochial finish freezing, pack and stand away



the custard, stir for one minute, re-(3) If the settler has his permanent remove from the fire, and when cool. sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the

Agency Established 1864 Policies Secured by Assets of

browned together, into which stir one tablespoonful of flour; let it cook would be a total of 25,056 converts a minute, and add one cupful of wareceived into the Church in this coun- ter and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Let it cook until thickened It is interesting to study the figures: and pour over the corn and potatoes A few facts seem to be apparent. In and bake from twenty to thirty min-

That I have another mouth to fill. The rich man's son grew strong and fair.

And proud with the pride of a mil-

lionai"e. His motto in life was, "Live while you may,

dav

He bought position and name and place,

And he bought him a wife with handsome face,

He journeyed over the whole wide world,

But discontent in his heart lay curled Like a serpent hidden in leaves and

moss And life seemed hollow and gold was dross

He scoffed at women, and doubted God

And died like a beast and went back ual roses to decorate and crown their to the sod.

The son of the laborer tilled the soil, And thanked God daily for health and

toil He wedded for love in his youthful

prime And two lives corded in tune and

time. His wants were simple and simple

his creed. To trust God fully, it served his

need. And lightened his labor and helped

him to die

with a smile on his lips and a hope in his eye,

When all is over and all is done, Now which of these men was the

richer one --Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

OUR DEAD.

(Written for Western Watchmar.) Their forms have vanished from our sight.

Their voices, too, are stilled; The smiling eyes, the presence bright

Alike, in death are chilled. Within the graveyard's silent realms Where joy may hardly tread,

Where pent-up grief the soul o'erwhelms-

They sleep-our blessed dead.

With frail, sweet flowers we deck the mound

That tells us where they lie; And kneel to kiss the sacred ground To which they rest so high, While picturing them as far above The wondrous world of stars, Awaiting us in pitying love From Heaven's golden bars.

Fut oh! could we but truly know How much they need our prayers-Could we but know what chains of

woe Confine those souls of theirs Within the Purgatorial Halls

Of Justice, stern and dear-

falls

On God's unanswering ear

We would not squander precious time In useless flowers and tears, But with the Sacrifice Sublime Abridge their suffering years; And, armed with alms for their relief Who languish thus in gloom, Constrain our God to end their grief And call His children home.

LOCAL VARIETY.

-Jennie M. Buhlinger.

"Your heart is like an open car," So sang the poet bold; "Your heart is like an open car," Because it's icy cold."

'the breviary of the laity,' having clergy. Of course their churches are to ripen. Serve with an apple ice. been for centuries the vade mecum of by all odds the more numerous, but Apple Ice .- Take one pound of ripe those who could not read. A Vene- it is also true that the diocesan sweet apples, pare, core and slice. tian traveler who visited England at priests as a rule have the parishes Make a syrup of one cupful of sugar And he crowded years in a single the beginning of the sixteenth cen- on the frontiers where the best work and one-half cupful of water, and tury writes that in that country 'the of conversions is done.

women carry long rosaries in their

Often what appear to be the most hands, and anyone who can read takes a the office of our Lady with them and trivial occurrences of life prove to be the most apples are very tender. Do not stir, with some companion recites it in the most momentous. Many are disposed to regard a cold as a slight as possible. Remove the apples carechurch, verse by verse, in a low voice, thing, deserving of little consideraafter the manner of churchmen.

tion, and this neglect often results in ice. Add one-half cupful of water to "The word rosary means literally a most serious ailments entailing years the syrup and freeze as a water icc. of suffering. Drive out colds and when frozen stir in the apples as caregarden of flowers. Among the Italians the word crown (corona), or coughs with Bickle's Anti-Consumpwreath, is used, the string of beads tive Syrup, the recognized remedy for

suggesting to the minds of those im- all affections of the throat and lungs. aginative people a chapclet of spirit-

Madonna. "The frequent repetitions of the words of Scripture in the prayers composing the rosary are the expression of hearts overflowing with love, tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a flour thoroughly with a half pound for repetition is the language of love. teaspoonful of salt; beat until light. of flour, and add to the latter, with

Those who love each other never tire Turn into a baking dish, smooth the one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinof repeating or hearing protestations top, brush it with butter and bake namon and allspice. Bake three of affection.

ery year in this country.

The Danger and

in a quick oven fifteen minutes. Cream Rice Pudding With Apricots.

-Wash well two tablespoonfuls of NUMBER OF CONVERTS. rice and cook in a double boiler with The Apostolic Mission House has one pint of milk and one inch of stick

Sunday and Monday. Every carriage recently collated some extremely va- cinnamon. When it has absorbed the in Sarnia and fully one hundred from luable statistics of the number of milk add one cupful of milk, then Port Huron, were necessary to carry converts received into the Church ev- cook until tender. Take out the cinthe crowd that attended the funeral namon, add two tablespoonfuls of to the cemetery. The funeral ser-

RECIPES.

sugar and one tablespoonful of gelatine which has been soaked in a little vices were held at the Church of Our They are valuable because they furnieh ground for some accurate and re- cold water. Stir in one-half of a cupliable statements. Heretofore it has ful of cream which has been whipped fighter was baptized. been only guess work. Cardinal Gib- until thick, and turn into a border

cot svrup.

The Passionist Order has lost one mold. Set away until firm, then turn out on a platter, put canned apricots of its most distinguished ornaments in the center and serve with the apri- by the death in Glasgow, Scotland, of the Very Rev. Cornelius McGrath,

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style .- dually three cupfuls of milk, beating

Boil until tender four good-sized all the while, ten eggs heaten light

add a tablespoonful of butter, two of flour. Seed two pounds of raisins,

Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentleman's Brace, "as easy as none."

skin and trim off the roots. With a sharp knife cut the tongue into thin slices and arrange it in its origina! form on a heated platter. Pour the sauce and garnish with boiled chestnuts

en eggs, sift in two cupfuls of flour.

Roast Goose .- Always dress a goose the day before cooking. For several

all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & follows: One tablespoonful of butter. Peared. one even tablespoonful of sugar,

APLICATION FOR PATENT should be

and rind of one lemon and the apples.

Cover and simmer gently until the

fully from the syrup and put them on

the syrup and freeze as a water icc.

fully as possible, pack and stand away

until ready to use. Serve as a com-

Plum Cake .- Cream two pounds of

sugar and beat to a cream. Add gra-

hours in a very moderate oven.

Dr. WOOD'S

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pote with the custard.

made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

stead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Do-minion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so. when sufficiently cooked add the juice

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gress output. Quartz .- A free miner's certificate is

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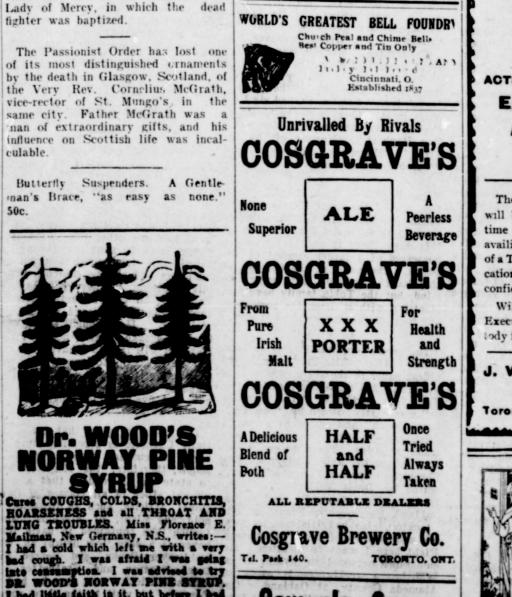
The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 'ust be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu hereof. When \$500 has putter, add three pounds of brown sweet potatoes, peel and mash them, without separating, and three pounds

corder in lieu hereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur-chase the land at \$1 an acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales. PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly. yearly.

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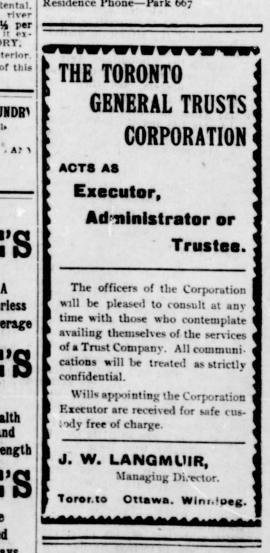
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hemorrhoids as merely an annovance, of cold boiled rice add one cupful and for they are serious and dangerous, as a half of milk, stirring that there well, and in their chronic or aggra- may be no lumps. Add one-half of a vated form bring keen distress and teaspoonful of salt and two well-beatthe ruination of health.

The cause of piles is very different Add one tablespoonful of butter, meltin different cases, but there is always ed, and two heaping teaspoonfuls of From which their cry for freedom thorough cure in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Co., Toronto.

There is nothing severe or disagree- hours before cooking soak in salt and able about this treatment, for by its water. Make a dressing of Irish posoothing influence it helps almost as tatoes, boiled and mashed, a lump of soon as applied. You feel the bene- butter, a minced onion, season with fit, and know for a certainty that it salt and pepper. Fill the body of the

it, and know for a certainty that it is doing you good. On the circular which goes with ev-ery box of Dr. Chase's Ointment are given full instructions as to the use of the ointment for itching, bleeding piles and protruding piles, and itch-ing skin diseases. If you follow di-rections we guarantee satisfaction as a treatment for every form of piles. Dr. Chase's Ointment has an unpar-alleled record of cures; 60c a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

relief and with regular treatment baking powder. Bake at once.

Fresh Tongue With Raisin Sauce .- vice-rector of St. Mungo's, in the Distress of Piles Wash the tongue, place in a kettle, same city. Father McGrath was a cover with cold water and bring quickly to the solling point. Add one carrot, scraped, one leck, two onions each stuck with two cloves, one table-

spoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of whole peppers tied up in a bit of thin muslin. Cover and simmer slow-50c. ly for four hours, then remove the

