

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. WINTER FASHIONS.

Mrs. J. J. Skelton, Editor. The following are a few of the most fashionable skating-costumes adopted this winter:

SKATING COSTUME. The dress is of deep, dark velvet, trimmed with feather trimmings, and bows of black satin ribbon. The hat is of black felt; trimmed with a jet of the same color as the dress.

FOR YOUNG GIRL. Dress of Bengal check woolen goods; palette of fawn-colored diagonal cloth, deeply bound and piped with silk of the same shade, ornamented with horn buttons.

SKATING COSTUME. of seal brown cashmere, trimmed with bands of velvet; silk fringe, and small silk buttons of the same shade. Brown straw bonnet; trimmed with a gauge scarf, deep crimson roses, and frosted foliage.

SKATING COSTUME. of MOIRÉ beigeuse, flaked with pale blue and gold color. The sleeves, revers, and cross-bands on the polonaise are of bronze silk. Bronze belt bonnet; trimmed with feathers and silk to match the dress, and pink roses.

FOR YOUNG LADY. The costume is of grey cashmere trimmed with silver fox fur. Grey felt hat trimmed to correspond.

SKATING OR WALKING COSTUME. The skirt is of olive cashmere; polonaise of basket-woven woolen material, trimmed with bands of satin of a darker shade, rich chenille fringe and bows of corded ribbon. Black clips bouret trimmed with olive satin ribbon, scarlet berries and foliage.

SKATING COSTUME. This is composed of amand-colored cloth streaked with moss-green and Sultan. The skirt trimmings, plastron, sleeves and pockets are of faille; the tablier and long jacket are trimmings with grey fox fur. Togue of felt of the same color as the dress, trimmed with fur and a Sultan wing.

HOUSEWIVES CORNER.

NEW YEARS CAKES.—One and a quarter pound sugar, one pound butter, half pint cold water three and one-fourth pounds flour, two eggs, one teaspoon soda. Mix well and bake in hearts or rounds, or any small tins.

NET CAKE.—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, three cups flour, one cup cold water, four eggs, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar, two cups kernels hickory nuts, carefully picked out and added last of all.

FANNY'S SUGAR CAKES.—One leaping fourth of sugar, three-fourths teaspoon butter, one-fourth teaspoon sweet milk, two eggs, two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon soda. Flour to roll, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon to taste. Roll thin, cut into round cakes and bake quickly.

BROWN SUGAR CAKE.—Two quarts of flour, sift and rub quarter of a pound of butter in it; beat together ten eggs and one and a half pounds of sugar; stir in a wine-glass of brandy, with a nutmeg and some orange-peel grated in it, roll out, and bake in an oven, in cakes cut out with a shape.

DIPHTHERIA.—The death of Princess Alice increases the melancholy interest which prevails in connection with this strange and fatal malady; and the following extract from the report of the physicians in attendance upon the Royal Family should be placed upon permanent record: "No member of the household (in all the sixty persons), no nurse, no physician, has been infected. It is therefore clear that all the cases have been produced by direct infection, doubtless by kisses. It is unknown by whom Princess Victoria has been infected, but the physicians explain, in their report, that even slight and at first overlooked cases may infect others more gravely. Mr. J. S. Wiles, surgeon, Thornton, Dorset, confirms the excellence of sulphuric application. He mentions that the mother of a family, whose members he was attending for diphtheria, gave him an extract from an American paper recommending sulphur, and that he was afterwards impressed with the efficacy of it. Mr. Wiles says: "I never lost a case where the remedy was used at the earliest stage of the infection. In one or two instances where resorted to when the affection had almost blocked the throat before I was consulted it had complete success. For infants I used the milk of sulfur, and for older children and adults I used the stronger 'flowers' of sulphur; and when it could not be swallowed, some of the powder was blown into the throat and nostrils through a quill."

The admixture of as much sulphur as is possible with glycerine, bringing it to a creamy consistence, and then applying to age, three or four times a day—also the application of a little to the nostrils with a sponge—is what Mr. Wiles recommends. The prescribed remedy is very simple, safe, and procurable, and cannot be made too generally known.

HINTS FROM ELIZA COOK.—"To be frugal is wise, and this lesson of truth should ever be preached in the ears of youth." "I thank you for health and sleep, light, and I thank your God, for health and sleep."

"Give what ye can spare, and be ye sure, he serveth his Maker who aideth the poor." "All the evil gold can do, cannot wip the heart that's true."

"Ye lowly born! Oh, covet not one right the sceptre beings; the highest name and peeried lot amongst the pomp of kings." "I have that infant in my arms; I see the stronger 'flowers' of sulphur; and when it could not be swallowed, some of the powder was blown into the throat and nostrils through a quill."

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THE PERPETUITY OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

GRAND LECTURE BY FATHER COONEY IN CINCINNATI.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial of Jan. 6.] Last night Rev. Father Cooney, C. S. C., of Notre Dame, Ind., delivered a lecture in the Church of the Atonement, on Third street, on the "Perpetuity of the Church," to a very large and intelligent audience. The reverend lecturer commenced by quoting the text, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."—Matt. xvi, 13.

He then called attention to Macaulay's description of the perpetuity of the Roman Catholic Church in his essay on "Ranke's History of the Popes." He said Macaulay called the Catholic Church a "human institution," although he gave it the attributes of a divine institution by declaring, among other things, that "she saw the beginning of all the Governments and all the ecclesiastical establishments that now exist in the world, and that there is no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all."

Father Cooney went on then to prove that the Catholic Church is a divine institution, and that her perpetuity is a necessary consequence of her being the work of God, who has promised that she shall never fail—"the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

He alluded to the miracles of Christ, which prove His divinity, as recorded in the Gospels. If, then, Christ is God, the words of Christ are the words of God. His commission to His Apostles is the commission of God Himself. The reverend lecturer then stated what the Gospels record—that Christ appointed twelve men, whom He "called Apostles;" that He appointed one of the twelve as the head and chief of the Apostolic College; that He gave to Simon the name of Peter, which signifies rock, as if to signify the nature of the office which Peter was to hold as foundation of His Church; that Christ prayed for Peter that his "faith fail not;" and, after His resurrection, that He gave to Peter the charge of feeding the "lambs and the sheep" of His flock; that these prerogatives belonged to Peter's office, and, therefore, that they descended to Peter's successors; that the Divine prerogative of infallibility, by virtue of Christ's prayer and promises, was given to Peter and his successors in office, as defined by the Council of the Vatican; that Peter's infallibility made the Church infallible, since the Church could not exist without a head, and the body partakes of the qualities of the head. The Church thus constituted and organized was taken possession of by the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost; and the Holy Ghost was promised to "abide forever" with the Church, and to "teach her all truth." The Church then went forth as a living organism, to do God's work to the end of time, and to speak His will to men; and Christ commanded all to "hear the Church," under the penalty of being "heathens and publicans." The Church is, therefore, divine, and her perpetuity rests on the promises of Christ, whose word can not fail.

From Jerusalem the Church arose as an eternal sun, never to set until time shall be no more, and she has since shone with meridian splendor over the nations of the earth, illuminating the way to heaven. For from the day of Pentecost, 1845, years ago, when Christ's promise was fulfilled of sending the Holy Ghost to abide forever with His Church, the history of the Catholic Church is but the history of the fulfillment of Christ's promises to Peter.

The Catholic Church has always been governed as the Church of Christ, and she has since shone with meridian splendor over the nations of the earth, illuminating the way to heaven. For from the day of Pentecost, 1845, years ago, when Christ's promise was fulfilled of sending the Holy Ghost to abide forever with His Church, the history of the Catholic Church is but the history of the fulfillment of Christ's promises to Peter.

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ness of the pagan world, revealed to the astonished eye of man the glory and splendor of the Christian Church which gave to Rome one of its own attributes, and, therefore, Rome became the Eternal City, and the world "Roman" was a name to be envied. In every age St. Peter and his successors commissioned and sent those missionaries and preachers of God's will who carried the light of the Gospel to a benighted world, and procured for so many millions the glory of the children of God. And he who knew with St. Peter that they could not take the honor of the priesthood to themselves, or preach without being sent, they waited for the appointment and commission of the Roman Pontiff, or those authorized by them. From Rome alone, therefore, the divine light of Christianity spread first through the Eastern Nations, then through Italy, Spain, Portugal and France, through England, Germany, and the continent of America.

And if some of those nations are now suffering from the cankers of heresy and infidelity it is because they turned a deaf ear to the warning voice of the vicars of Christ, and the noble army of martyrs and confessors, who either gave their lives for the cause of a crucified God. Thus we see that those who have ever been the greatest lovers of God, have also been the most devoted to His Vicar, by the light and strength of whose faith they knew and saw God. They knew with St. Andrew, that "where Peter is, there is the Church," and with St. Paul, that "the Church is the pillar and ground of truth."

What but the fulfilled promises of Christ has made the successors of St. Peter the wonder of the world in every age? Where now are the successors of the Caesars? For thirteen hundred years their names and never have ceased to be mentioned in history; like all human creation, they are but things of the past. But the successors of St. Peter still live in the possession of the plenitude of his apostolic authority, and enshrined in the loving hearts of the children of God. And to-day three hundred millions of the human race—children of the Catholic Church—turn with anxious look and burning love toward the occupant of the Papal chair, enthroned upon the very spot which was consecrated by the blood of St. Peter, in whose honor the Catholic world has built thereon the grandest temple erected by the hand of man. All stand in full admiration of the man who sits upon the throne of the Church—turn with anxious look and burning love toward the occupant of the Papal chair, enthroned upon the very spot which was consecrated by the blood of St. Peter, in whose honor the Catholic world has built thereon the grandest temple erected by the hand of man. All stand in full admiration of the man who sits upon the throne of the Church—turn with anxious look and burning love toward the occupant of the Papal chair, enthroned upon the very spot which was consecrated by the blood of St. Peter, in whose honor the Catholic world has built thereon the grandest temple erected by the hand of man. 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