

PASS IT ONWARD.

If we can not preach a sermon, Sing a single soulful song, Check of aye the tide of evil. That goes sweeping on and on, I will tell you what you can do Through the hours with promise clad-

Just pass life's brightness onward And help the world be glad.

'Tis a simple thing but potent-Wondrous power for good or ill, Scattering bits of helpful sunshine Or the dovots that blast and kill, Voicing still a brighter future Or a cloud-enshrouded day-Ah, it means success or failure To the toiler on life's way.

To the one whose load is heavy, To the soul that seeks the light, To the heart bowed down with sor-

Shorn of courage and of might, To a race that journeys upward With the sweep of sleepless years To the God who hung the rainbow In the storm-clouds' crystal tears.

Yes, it means a load made lighter, Just to hope and not despair; Means a clearer soul perception Of a goal divinely fair; Means a heart made ever stronger Through the hours that try the

Means man's uplilt, grand, eternal, God's one purpose, pole to pole.

Let us then lift high life's banner, Hope emblazoned-fling it out. Scatter sunshine through the

Put despair and doubt to rout! Linger not within the lowlands Fear-encompassed, hearts e'er sad; Pass it onward-pass the brightness, Help the world be glad, be glad! -New York Magazine.

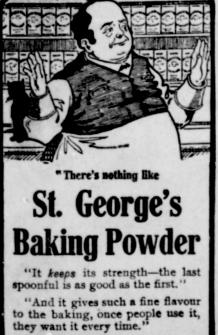
THE GOODNESS OF GOD.

(Eganville Visitor.)

His goodness excites our love. ties, no less than might, necessary to perfection. Accordingly the Su-preme Being must be a God of goodness, and of a goodness to which our to many perils. Wounds, cuts and human idea of goodness can be no bruises cannot be altogether avoided more compared than can the best ex- in preparing timber for the drive and

justice, His benevolence, His mercy. cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Ecjustice, His benevolence, His mercy. cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Ectivity is the Sun of Justice, righteous-lectric Oil, when applied to the inness itself. The just amongst us are jured or administered to the ailing, ris said, noting down the address on such in proportion as they approach works wonders the standard of perfection. The Supreme Being is not only just in Him- SOMETHING BEYOND SCIENCE. self, but He is just in His relation towards His creatures, in His considtreats us, in these claims upon Him which he has gratuitously given us, with perfect justice. The justice of earth is often far from perfect, through man's fallibility or even fault. Not so God's justice. From the just his rights. He knows all things, weighs all circumstances, possesses every title of evidence, and the decision will be absolutely just. At that bar of justice what a great reckoning there will be, when merit and demerit will be nicely balanced; then those who rode roughshod through the world without regard to others' rights or even God's will, receive justice; receive justice too, but the justice of

we have no claim upon him at all. men have agreed to call God. Therefore, all we owe Him in the natural order alone, bespeaks His benevolence, His loving care of His "The Sacerdotal Jubilee of Pius X.," creatures, which we call Providence is the general intention for January Not a sparrow falls without His per- of the League of the Sacred Heart.



What are we after all, that we should enjoy such individual and such wonderful, continual care and regard of the great Creator?

God is more than just, He is benevolent. But He is also more than benevolent-He is merciful. And mercy is the highest form of goodness or love. For all the good that God gives us we return evil. And for our ingratitude we draw down, not instant and most deserved annihiliation, but more goodness, more love, er than put her off the car to die in mercy. And this over and over, to "seven times," and to "seventy times registerand cash will show the God's mercy is infinite. Man's mercy to man is beautiful and forgive and is not his mercy very finite? Of God's goodness in forgiving one single sin we have no measure, and God never tires of pardoning. He wishes not the death of the sinner, but his conversation, and for had no special meaning for Ferris, that purpose he spares nothing. Bethlehem, Nozareth, Calvary witness to his friend, scarcely noticed it. Nor that infinite love of each single soul. did he note the quick, significant daily shows forth God's inexhaustible glance of her eyes into Bently's. are unceasingly poured down upon this trip in last night, Miss Dascomb?" world of iniquity in showers of grace, to raise weak, fallen man to The cleansing waters of Bap-Penance, the sweetness of the Eu-charistic banquet, what are they but "I was

So good, so merciful, so unweartried by God to show His love for Yet we cannot begin to measure the greatness of His goodness. cannot conceive how good God really is to us, for we cannot form an adequate idea of Him nor of our nothingness and sinfulness in His sight. Not all the loves of all the hearts that ever existed or could exist, not all the goodness of all the just in heaven or on earth, combined with that of the wonderful hierarchy of angelic spirits, and added to that God it not only all-powerful, but most marvellous fountain of goodness that springs from the Virgin Mother's Were He but the God of infinite might breast, can be compared to God's love, and knowledge, with us cringing be- God's goodness, for it is infinite. And fore Him in abject fear, He would not all this is for me! for each of us the be perfect. The tyrant, despite his whole of that infinite love! "If we power; is one-sided and lacking qualibut know the gift of God."

A Liniment for the Logger .- Loggers lead a life which exposes them ample of earthly ability to the won- in river work, where wet and cold ders wrought by the Creator's hand. combined are of daily experience The goodness of God is seen in His coughs and colds and muscular pains

entist, who died the other day, was roomed flat door, looked askance first buried in Westminster Abbey. "Like at the card which Miss Dascomb to their Creator. But at least He treats us, in these claims upon Him to dead the control of the control of the card which handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to dead the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to dead the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to died the other day, was roomed flat door, looked askance first at the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to died the other day, was roomed flat door, looked askance first at the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to died the other day, was roomed flat door, looked askance first at the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in these claims upon Him to died the other day, was roomed flat door, looked askance first at the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and then at the girl her treats us, in the card which Miss Dascomb handed her and the a deeply religious man. In the her to the grocer's just down the height of his fame and the plentitude street. He would be back in ten of his power he stood up boldly minutes, if she would step into the against the delusions of a mechanical parlor and wait. materialism-against the notion that Judge the victim of oppression or misfortune knows that he will obtain his rights. He knows all things, within human comprehension and pale face. duplicate. He declared that when the up the wrinkles as she gazed. "Sakes its utmost bounds, when human after graduating from the high thought had done all it could toward school, to make a c'reer for yourexplaining and accounting for physical |self?' phenomena, there still remained something beyond which could not be She stood up to receive and return patiently, silently, for God alone, will explained or accounted for-some pow- the fervid embrace. er which human intelligence could not grasp nor human will equal, whose within an ace of breaking poor Tom God is not only just towards us; existence must be humbly confessed heart," the mother went on. "He ne-

THE JANUARY INTENTION.

mission. The birds of the air and the On Sept. 18, the Church will celelilies of the field are looked after, but brate the Golden Jubilee of the ormuch more are we the particular ob- dination to the priesthood of the jects of divine Providence. The very present Pope. There will naturally hairs of our head are numbered. All be rejoicing throughout the world on that is necessary for life and comfort an occasion so auspicious, says the is oursefrom that bou tiful hand. We Sacred Heart Review. Already preare bidden to have every confidence in parations are being made to observe Providence, for "if the grass of the appropriately this jubilee. With his field God doth sa clothe, how much accustomed modesty Pius X. asks that the celebration of this event be True, trials come: Providence sends adversity as well as prosperity. But these are evidences of God's love in of the servants of God." He says: other guise. Sickness, suffering, "Let there be no unusual and costly want, are sent as to exercise our vir- display. Found works that will be tue, and will bring a ten-fold reward. of use to society, and support those Happy they in reality who are favor- already in existence. Build and fured with these pledges of a glorious nish churches. Establish associa-future. Repining at one's lot is in- tions for young men, schools, socia-Every dispensation of God's and charitable societies, womer's providence that effects us is for our good. Fair or foul in seeing, God's hand is always there imparting blessings to us. And all this gratuitous- umph of the Church, which triumph consists in doing good in the midst of trials, persecutions and suffering." That the Golden Jubilee of the Pope may be carried out in this manner should be the prayer of the League during the month of January. Let us pray that it may prove a means of awaking the Catholics of the world to still greater zeal for the progress of the faith, so that the intention of the Holy Father, to "restore all things in Christ," may be all the more speedily accomplished.

"The Lamp," the New York "Anglo-Roman monthly," as it describes itself, appeals in its December issue for a Christmas gift of Peter's Pence to send to the Pope in honor of his sacerdotal jubilee. Some of the clergy of the Anglo-Roman cult have been subscribing Peter's Pence since 1903, when the movement was started by Rev. Arthur Lloyd of Japan. This, says the Standard and Times, is a very remarkable "sign of the times." It is a particular one, too, as it reveals the intensity of the yearning for a return of the strayed sheep to the fold from whence they were separated by unnatural hands. It may well be the Christmas prayer of those within the fold that the conditions which may render possible the fulfilment of that burning desire shall soon be realized.

THE SPOTTER

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"Nothing but a slight bilious at-

tack, mother. I'll be all over it in a day or two. Ferris was in the office waiting when Bently went in. The certainty of his innocence of any violation of almost a year. Sharp pains in the back

the company's rules or other neglect and through the hips. Dull headaches of duty nerved Bently up and gave his countenance a look of fearless innocence. Ferris met this look with an almost pitiful sympathy, which was far from pleasing to Bently. "There's a charge of failure to coi-

lect a fare standing against you, Bently," he said; "that of a feeble woman with a sick child on your last trip in his complexion rosy. He enjoys what yesterday afternoon.

"The charge is false, sir. I paid like a top. that fare myself and rung it in raththe street, as she said she must. The and strengthened these vital organsfare was paid and rung in, sir."

"You'll have a chance to prove that But what has man to to her, Ben. She's the spotter" (opening the private office door).

in here, please, Miss Dascomb." Bently's start, as the rather comely girl with the soft brown eyes came in, was the next moment quieted, and

"You are quite sure Mr. Bently mercy. What multitudes of mercies didn't collect your fare on his last Ferris questioned, motioning her to

"Sure as one can be of anything, tism, the wonders of the tribunal of sir," was her prompt answer, as she recognized you. Yet something in papers in which he had been buried.

so many evidences of that glorious the car, where she couldn't see me remembrance of a delightful dream. when I paid and rung in her fare, sir. Where did you get that poor sick I wasn't showin' up my business to child?" ied of our wearisome weakness and her. I had a sort of half-presenti-ment she was a spotter, and took the Day Nursery for such occasions, precaution of having witness to my Tom. paying in her fare.'

somewhere. We've got implicit con-fidence in Miss Dascomb, Bently." He accompa

but I shall insist upon my right to paper.

ing in his private office, now stepped went to the Grand Pacific office. in, in season to see Miss Dascomb wiping the tell-tale moisture from her with that girlish sweetness which she of the year. I am going up to vicetheir contributions, and in a few

to-morrow, Ferris," he said, with a —where you were born." sharp glance from Miss Dascomb to "Then I shall have to go alone, Bently. Then he invited the girl into the private office. What passed between them during that half hour Every passed between them during that half hour passed between them during that half hour that I paid it. I must not let such this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb for the most needy missions in the control of the most needy missions are control of the most needy missions and the control of the most needy missions are control of the most needy mission are contr that there had come a marked change over Goodwin as he came out with her into the front office again. "Give that trouble, Tom. I can convince tice to an honest man." Miss Dascomb Bently's address, Fer- him of my mistake fully enough. We'd

a slip-"972 Poplar street. The Nuestro Heights car goes right by it. Bently's mother, who answered Miss Lord Kelvin, the great English sci- Dascomb's ring at the small four-

"It seems hardly possible that you

which human power could imitate or A glow of recognition presently lit mind of man had gone to its limits, alive, you ain't the Pauline Dascomb when human knowledge had reached that went way off from Lakeville soon

"The same Pauline, Mrs. Bently."

"Oh, you pretty dear, you comwent, an' dragged me way out West here six months after you'd gone,'

"I ain't quite so ambitious now as I was then, Mrs. Bently, and I--" Tom, coming in the door lively broke up the discourse.

"Come in the parlor and see who' here, son," the mother called to him "I knew it was you the minute got on your car, Tom," Miss Das comb explained, after the thrill meeting was partially over; "but th poor play had to go on to the finish.

"Your disguise was complete, Par he complimented admiring! "I doubt if your mother would have

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Broad Cove, C.B., July 6 1966.

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JOHN WHELLAM. GIN PILLS on our positive guarantee a seat, Bently," he said demurely as capriciously. "Don't forget us whem that they will cure you. To have you he could under the circumstances.

give them a fair trial, we send a free In a fever of distrust and anxiety ed under his breath, so that Goodwin.

where at 50c a box-or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

the one brief glance of your eyes "I was away in the forward end of which I caught, haunted me like the

They sat and talked of the past late Ferris looked bewildered. "Rather into the night. She was startled at a mixed-up affair this-a mistake the lateness when she came to a clear

He accompanied her home to the "Yes, but you'll give a man a three rooms which she occupied with chance to defend himself. You may a girl friend who wrote the weekly fire me from the company, of course, society page for the great city news-

prove my innocence of this thing, if | Bently called around about nine next it takes the last cent I've got, Mr. morning. He begged her go with him Ferris." Mr. Goodwin, who had been listen- seen him pay in her fare, before they

wes.
"You'd better let this go over till "I'd as soon go hunting for proof of

Ferris never knew. But he did know a charge stand against me, whether said, getting on her feet, her face that there had come a marked change I am fired or not."

Philippines.

we expect you to take his.'

best be going; I am due at the office been my own fault mostly. Call in to- some more of it for my friends. So morrow, Miss Dascomb; you and Mr. writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

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Ferris almost laughed out loud at Bently will have old times to talk sight of the late accuser and accused over. walking into the office arm in arm, "Thank you very much, sir," Bent-like a pair of sweethearts. "Mr. ly managed to say huskily, as he went Are your kidneys sick? Do you feel Goodwin's waiting for you in his pri- out after Miss Dascomb.

just as Mr. Whellam did? Then take vate office, Miss Dascomb. Just take Ferris sat bolt upright, eyeing them

In a fever of distrust and anxiety ed under his breath, so that Goodwin sample if you mention this paper. Write Bently wondered what possible thing might not hear. to-day to Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg. 84 could be keeping the girl so long oc-CIN PILLS are sold by dealers every- cupied in Goodwin's private office. list, Ferris," Bently rejoined, going "Morning paper is over there on out of the door.

that other desk, Bently." Ferris Miss Dascomb flung him back a sigsaid, on looking up from the pile of nificant look over her shoulder as she took Bently's arm .- James Connolly 'Tell Bently to come in here a in The Monitor, San Francisco. minute, Ferris," Goodwin ordered, opening the door a crack.

"I'm very sorry that this thing has happened, Bently," Goodwin said apoogetically, "but I couldn't see how Miss Dascomb could have been mistaken till she explained matters her- Missions, the Society for the Propaga-You know as well as we do tion of the Faith, at the request of that we have to be on the lookout the Apostolic Delegate to the Philipfor grafts, and we must have ironclad rules to protect the company against them.

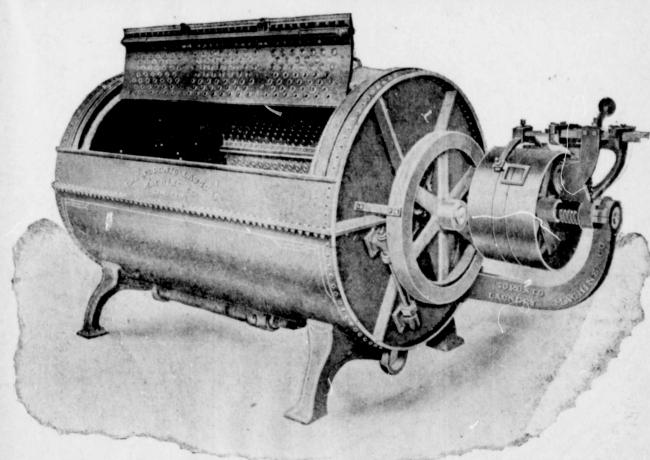
"Of course, Mr. Goodwin," Bently sary funds to send several priests. assented, "I'd be the last man to kick members of the Mill Hill Society, toagainst the enforcement of any rule the Philippines. A sum of \$5,000 was which I had bound myself by on en-tering the employ of your company." needed for the journey and outfit of "It's all right, Bently. We'll consider it a decided gain to the com- pleased to state that our request metpany to have you continue with us as with a prompt and generous response. if the thing had never happened. There Several members of the hierarchy and president, Ferris takes my place, and weeks over \$7,000 were received. Of

This unexpected turn in his favor once to Father Henry, Superior-Genfor the moment put words past Bent- eral of the Mill Hill missionaries. The

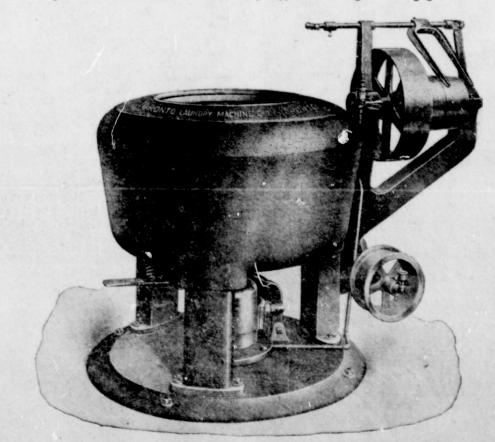
very near doing an irreparable injus-

Where can I get some of Holloway's ice to an honest man." Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of "Don't mention it. Seems to have my corns by this remedy and I wish

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