THERE is ned forth a double flood. The un-atoning tide, The streams of water and of blood From that dear side - Heldyca

BEVENTH MONTH 31 DAYS

July

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

MONTH	DAYOF	COLOR OF	*1902*	Sun			SCA	Neov				
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27 28 29 20 31	3u. M. T W. f,	* 1. * *	Tenth Funday After Pentecost. 3. Veronica inhanà Vesper II van Sauctorum Meritis ? 3. Victo I and Companions 4. I citz II 5. I gnatius Loyola,	5 4 5 5 3	0-234	7	15 41 41 43	6666	1		1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	

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Indulgenced Drayer

"My God and my all | An indulgence of 50 days granted to the faithful as often as they recite this ejaculation.

HOME CIRCLE eefeefeefeefeef

RAMENT.

(By Madame Swetchine.) Clear vault of heaven serenely blue, How many stars come shining through

Thy azure depths? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Fair world, the work of God's right liand, How many are the grains of sand

In all thy frame? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day

Green meadows, wide as eye can see, How many o'er thy sward may be, The blades of grass? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day

Ye groves and gardens, rich and fair, What countless harvests do you bear Of fruits and flowers? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Great Ocean, boundless, uncontrolled, How many do thy waters hold Of briny drops? Beyond all count are they.

Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day. High sun of all things centre bright.

How many are the rays of light That from thee dart? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Eternity, oh, rest sublime! How many moments of our time Are in thy length? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day. -June Rosary.

TRONING SHIRT-WAISTS. If the shirt-waits are wanted very stiff, they should be thoroughly dried before starching; if only moderately so, about half dried. The closer the weave of the goods the thinner the starch should be. The cuffs should be ironed first and require an iron as hot as can be used without scorching. Box-irons are nicer for starched things than the ordinary flatirons, as, not having to touch the stove on their surface, they are cleaner, keep their heat (from the red-hot heart inaide) longer and are not so liable to scorch. The latter, however, will do. very well if they are kept scrupulous-By olean. Take a clean piece of rag and wet it, wiping over both sides of the cuff with it to prevent the iron opened at Marseilles. Being told that year, Mrs. Daniel C. Merriam, in her sticking. Iron first very lightly on

PRAISE TO THE BLESSED SAC- is finished on the wrong side instead of the right, it leaves a ridge where the edge of the cuff is turned in. Keep on ironing will the cuffs and collar are both perfectly dry. Never change an iron while doing a cuft
An iron must always be scrupulous-

ly clean for starched pieces. Some people use bath brick and olive oil to clean them, but a rag dipped in kerosene does just as well, and this will also help to prevent the iron from sticking. If there are frills to be goffered they should be done when half dry, all trimmings should be ironed first on the wrong side - The Delineator.

THREE WISHES

An infant in its cradle slept, And in its sleep it smiled-And one by one three women knelt To kiss the fair-haired child,

And each thought of the days to

And breathed a prayer half silently

One poured her love on many lives, But knew love's toll and care, Its burdens oft had been to her A heavy weight to beat. She stooped and murmured lov-

ingly. "Not hardened hands, dear child, for thee "

One had not known the burdened hands. But knew the empty heart.

At life's rich banquet she had sat, An unfed guest, apart. 'Oh, not," she whispered, tender-

"An empty heart, dear child, for thee."

And one was old; she had known She had known loneliness, She knew God leads us by no path His presence cannot bless

She smiled and murmured, trust-

"God's will, God's will, dear child, for thee " -British Weekly.

TESTED BY TIME.—In his justlycelebrated Pills Dr. Parmatee has given to the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but beacause it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

It is related that a French savant returned from Egypt bringing a royal mummy with him, and the case was it contained a Pharoah the officer ninety-sixth year, and Miss Elizabeth the wrong side, then lightly on the looked up Pharoah in the tariff, but right; heavily on the wrong side no mention could be find of such an year - all, he says, as animated and then heavily on the right. These article. Then it occured to him optimistic as though only one-half

Chats With

Young Men

THE CORONATION OF CHARAC-

Where are the swelling majesties of The kings who built on skulls and

emptiness?-Where winus, with the dove upon his shield? His name is now a whisper from the

Shat onco was Nineveli, that onco was pride.

And where is Rameses, the King of He has gone down to nothingness and

One sunken stone beside the dateless Stammers to Time, his ineffectual

And Jamshid-name for Solendor where is he

Whose palaces did pulse with precious stones? His dream is marble and his brag is

brass. With all his towers are faded like thin clouds That lightly biew above Persepolis.

Lo, all these crowns were only. whirls of foam: The amaranthine crown is Character When the whole world breaks to ashes, this will stay.

When punctual Death comes knocking at the door. To lead the soul upon the unknown road,

This is the only crown not flung aside By his fartidious hand To the crown ed soul The path of Death is but an upward Wav

Touched by this clown, a man is King indeed, And carries fate and freedom in his breast

And when his house of clay falls ruining, The soul is out upon the path of starst

This is the crown God sees through all our shows, The one thing that is stronger than the years

That tear the kingdoms down Imperious Time, ressing a wasteful hand on mortal

things, Reveals this fair eternity in manthat rises even from the A power tomb. And lays are austere sceptre on To-

day. The beggar, he may earn it with the King, And tread an equal palace full of

light. Ficet Youth may seize this crown, slow-footed Ago

May wear its immortality Behold! Its power can change bare rafters to a home Sweetened with hopes and hushed

with memories: Can change a pit into a holy tomb Where pilgrims keep the watches of

the night: Can change an earthly face until it shines.

Touched with unearthly beauty It can turn A prison to a temple of the soul,

A gailows to an altar. In its might A reed did one become asceptre -

A cross became a throne, a crown of thorns, A symbol

of the Power above the -Edward Markham, in Success

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG

KEEP AT WORK.

Some four years since a wealthy Boston gentleman told us he thought of retiring from business We advised him to first take a six months' yacation and see how he liked it. The result was that he is still at work.

ChaunceyM. Depew says: "When a man from fifty upwards retires, as he says, for rest, his intellectual powers become turbid, his circulation sluggish, his stomach a burden Bismarck, at seventy-five, rolling Gor many, Thiers, at eighty, ruling France; Gladstone, at eighty-two, a power in Great Britain, Simon Cameron, at ninety, taking his first outing abroad and enjoying all the fatigues as well as the delights of a London season, illustrated the recuperative powers of hard work. Such men as these never ceased to exercise to the full extent of their abilities

their faculties in their chosen lines ' To the above we might add. Oliver Wendell Holmes at eighty-four, Neal Dow (as full of fight as ever) at nine. ty, our ex-tiov Boutwell at eighty-five, Joseph A Willard, Clerk of our Superior Court, in his eighty-sixth year, John W. McKim, our Judge of Probate, about eighty, Mary A. Livermore in her eighty-second year, Archbishop John J Williams in his eighty-first year, and Pope Leo XIII

now in his ninety-third year. In addition to the above we find on our table this morning an interesting article in The Salem Evening Observer of May 3d, from the Rev. Samuel C. Beane, in which he describes his call upon three of his former Salem parishioners, Mrs. James Fairfield, in her ninety-first Archer, in her one hundred and first

pleasant occupation of the mind, and a determination that you will live

as long as you can,
Under the head of "The Power of
Hope" our friends will find on page
16 of our "Autobiographical
Sketches" two cases in which life was greatly prolonged by the power of nope -Geo. T. Angeil

A FORTUNATE MISFORTUNE

Thirty years ago a young man named Samuel M Bryan, a clerk in the Post Office Department at Washington, received notice that his services were no longer needed When he looked over his stock in trade he found that it consisted of something less than a hundred dollars in cash and - a great idea. A week later he was on his way to San Francisco, one good-natured postal clerk after another allowing him to ride in his car. On reaching San Francisco he secured a place as purser on a steamship bound for Japan, and in due time he found himself in Tokio Once in Japan's thief city he proceeded without delay to gut his great idea into execution What he proposed was to perfect and put in operation in Japan a postal system modeled after that of the United States Bryan found willing listeners among the high Japaneso officials and in due time was requested to prepare a prospectus of his system to be submitted to the Mikado Its value was at once recognized and its adoption ordered Bryan was placed at the head of the new department, with a salary of eleven thousand dollars a year, and entrusted with the negotiation of a postal treat; between Japan and the United States A lew months later he was back in Washington as the envoy of the Japanese Government, treating on equal terms with the man who had dismissed him for incompetency. The treaty which he ne gotiated with skill and diplomacy proved satisfactory to all concerned Bryan remained some fitteen years in he service of the Japanese Government. He then returned to the United States, a rith man. It is interesting to conjecture what his career might have been had he not jost his place in the Post Office Department -

JACK'S CHARACTER CAPITAL.

Jack is 16, ambitious, wide-awakea thorough American boy. In vacation on Saturdays and whenever out of school, he is busy, always securing some place where he can be at work and earning He provides his own clothing-is proud to do it-buys his own school books, and is laying up money in the bank besides. He means to have some capital to start in business with, he says.

He counts his slowly accumulating dollars, and thinks he knows just how much "capital" he has, but it is probable that he has never reckoned the most valuable part of his earnings. Jack has acquired a reputation for steadiness and industry, for being reliable. What he undertakes he will do. The bargain he makes today will not depend upon the mood of to-morrow for fulfillment, it is a

matter of honor To be known in that way is a very valuable bit of capital to begin with Jack is obliging He is willing to give good measure in his service even beyond the strict letter of the bond, and so he receives favors in return To have won the good will of others counts for much in business short, character is capital Aside from all higher views it represents money's worth in the business world. And failure oftener comes from lack of character capital than from lack of money capital .- Wellspring.

THE BORDER OF HIS GARMENT (By Margaret E Sangster, in Sunday School Times)

I was alone that day, Alone though in a throng, I had no voice to pray No heart for song.

The blessed Christ drew near: I crept a little space, But, ah! the day was drear; I found no place

To make my visiful plea, I did not calse iny eyes Would he have grace for mo? Attend my cries?

One trembling hand I thrust Forth from my woful need, I touched because I must-Ah! would he heed

That finger on the hem Of his long seamless robe? His was the diadem Of all the globe

Immediate, swift, a thrill Came from his life to mine, He owned my fainting will! "Lord, I am thine!"

And thus upon my way I walk in utmost peace From sin, from fear, this day I've found release.



Use an Oxydonor, Absorb Oxygen and seemingly trivial details are import—that a nice high duty was on dried ant, because the iron will stick if ap.

The seemingly trivial details are import—that a nice high duty was on dried their present ages.

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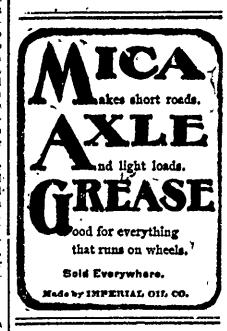
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Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-ER CO.

J. J. Seitz, Gen. Mgr.

The Miner's strike is the all absorbing topic on the other side of the line and many are the expressions of sympathy with the casue of these down-trodden employes of the Coal Barons. Let us hope they will win their point and force the Barons to



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