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That tuberculosis is always preventable by proper living, and by keeping the mouth in a hygienic con-

That a low state of health favors the development of tuberculosis?

That a foul mouth-full of rotten ness and decay is one of the commonest, if not the commonest cause of a low state of health? and there fore one of the conditions which most favor the development of tu-

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Health Talks

**PASTEURIZATION OF MILK.

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require time and education to se-cure sompliance with even reasonable anteguards, and it is equally evident that the number of dairy farms now in a position to live up to sanitary requirements will supply but a small requirements will supply but a small percentage of the population, although it is hoped that such dairy farms will be stimulated into existance by trade competition and the refusal of the public to buy dirty milk at any price. Until this is milk at any price. Until this is accomplished the clarification and pasteurizing of all milk is strongly advocated. This, to be sure, will not make bad milk good, but it will at least destroy its power to transnit disease germs.

That a tooth with a gum-boil, which is an abcess, need not be extracted? It can be saved? That you should never lose

That it ought never to be neces-sary to wear artificial teeth? The natural teeth ought to last a life-time, and would do with proper care

That artificial teeth should cleaned as often as those that not artificial, if not more often? That your mouth will become sore

That there are some people who are particularly careful and neat in svery respect but their mouths, which are often filthy. Are you such

a person?
That tuberculosis is killing more people than any other disease?
Thousands die of it every year.
That tuberculosis is our greatest

That tuberculosis is directly caus

That teeth left to decay, and roots with running abscesses, so that every particle of food or liquid that is swallowed is charged with pus and disease germs, are bound to impair the hearth of the indivi-

That the mouth is the main en-trance to the lungs and the stomach, if the mouth be foul, how can the lungs and stomach be clean and heal-

That an unclean mouth pollutes the whole system and ought no more to be tolerated than the keeping of the household garbage on your front door-step to pollute the whole dwelling?

That to keep the mouth in a hy-genic condition you should receive proper dental attention at least every six months?

That you should clean the teeth af-

That you should clean the teeth after every meal, also on arising and before retiring? and that you should use a properly shaped tooth-brush. That for spongy and inflamed gums and general abnormal conditions of the mouth you should use an antiseptic mouth-wash together with daily massage or friction of the gums!

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For a number of years the dental profession has realized the necessity of giving proper instruction to the public in oral hygiene, the functions and care of the teeth and adjoining parts, and their relation to other

man race.
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TEN RULES FOR THE CARE OF THE TEETTH AND MOUTH.

1st.—Omit to wash your face rather than neglect cleansing your mouth and teeth.

2nd—Instruct your children as early as possible to take care of their teeth. The neglect of youth is not to be repaired later in life.

3rd.—Beware of sweets and too soft bread. Active mastication of firm, thick-crusted rye bread is the best natural preventive against disease of the teeth,

4th.—Do not forget, above all, to

disease of the teeth.

4th.—Do not forget, above all. to cleanse the mouth before retiring to sleep. He who only cleanses in the morning covers the well after the child has fallen in.

5th.—Mechanical cleansing, by the aid of brush and pick, is the foundation of all artificial care of the teeth.

The Gospel of Cleanliness of the Mouth.

DO YOU KNOW?

That your teeth can be saved, even if they have decayed?

That a tooth decaying early in life can be properly cared for and saved?

That you should not wait until your teeth ache before going to the dentist?

That a tooth with a gum-boil,

spread far.
8th.—Tartar is to be removed from

time to time.

9th.—Diseased teeth and roots in sth.—Inseased teeth and roots in-capable of retention should be re-moved under all circumstances, no matter whether they are painful or not at the time.

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10th.—See that the prospective and nursing mother is supplied with suitable food rich in salts (green vegeables, milk, eggs, etc.) in order that the teeth may be properly developed. Take care that the child is supplied with similar food after weaming.

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The germs have to pass through the mouth, then down the throat, and enter the system through the stomach. For this reason, many people are continually swallowing pus from decayed teeth and tartar from old roots or stumps. Apart from tartar on the teeth, there are substances of which less notice is taken, namely, layers of filth that may cover artificial teeth and plates, or broken ficial teeth and plates, or broken stumps beneath them.

The germs from these might be

The germs from these might be swallowed, enter the stomach, and cause irritation of the stomach, or gastritis as it is called, or may pave the way to tuberculosis.

The proper time to begin the treatment of any form of indigestion or tuberculosis is at the core expression.

tuberculosis is at the very commence ment. Begin to treat its cause. Heed the Warning:—Keep th

Heed the Warning:—Keep the mouth in a healthy state, so that you can chew your food properly. Instruct children early in life to care for the teeth—as habits formed in childhood are more likely to be carried out through life.

Archbishop of Mechlin Uses

Motor Car. Nicior Car.

Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin, is one of the few princes of the Church who make regular use of a motor car, for his apostolic work, For bishops the automobile appears to be the best means of locomotion, especially for dioceses in which settlements are scattered. While those who believe that medavaries who believe that modern improve-ments should be availed of in the service of God rejoice at such acts, there are those, however, who are ready to sneer at seeing a Cardinal use up-to-date means of locomotion.

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Le Peuple, a Socialist paper of
Brussels, makes protest. Christ, it
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The profession noon and yet to visit a Hospice for the Poor in Stadbroeck that same afternoon."



Priest Gives

Up His Life

Rev. James A. Ryan, of Denver, Battles With Fire While Celebrating the Sacrifice of Mass.

SAVES THE SACRED HOST.

The Rev. James A. Ryan, of Denver, Col., is rapidly sinking into death as a result of a heroic deed by which not only a church, but the lives of hundreds of parishioners were saved.

Sunday week a candle ignited the draperies of the main altar of St. Leo's church, Denver. Instantly Father Ryan grasped the flimsy material and extinguished the flames with his hands, sustaining painful burns, and even as he fought the burns, and even as he fought the fire calmed the vast congregation which had started madly for the entrance of the contract of which had started madly for the entrance of the church. It was during the solemn moment of the Consecration when the faithful knelt in prayer that John King, an acolyte, stepped up to Father Ryan, whose head was bowed in prayer, and called attention to the fire which had started. Forgetful of himself, Father Ryan tore the draperies, soon a

eled attention to the fire which had a started. Forgetful of himself, Father Ryan tore the draperies, soon a great mass of flame, from the altar The worshippers broke into a panic the ment of the shouted and women called for help. Turning to the congregation the priest exhorted them to calm themselves, and his words had the desired effect. Before the department arrived the flames were out. When notified of the conflagration, Father Ryan's first thought was of the Sacred Host. He hurriedly carried it into the vestry before the congregation realized that the church was afire. Running back, he began beating the fire with his hands. The worshippers, seeing the danger, rose from their knees. Someone far back in the immense church shouted "fire" and it was the signal for a rush for the aisles. the aisles.

Realizing that a panic would

Realizing that a panic would endanger more lives than the fire possibly could. Father Ryan turned to the congregation and from the steps of the altar, holding up his hands from which the skin already had been burned, entreated them to preserve presence of mind and assured them that there was no assured them that there was no danger. Even at the moment the cassock which he wore was smouldering in fire. The people, seeing their pastor so caim, regained their composure.

their pastor so calm, regained their composure. Some filed silently from the church, while others started for the altar to assist Father Ryan. At first it was thought that he would soon recover, but after a few days septicemia set in and the doctors gave up all hope. A marvelous result of his heroism, however, is the conversion of a Protection Physicson.

result of his heroism, however, is the conversion of a Protestant Episcopalian, John Webster Hanccek, of 160 Fifth Avenue, New York, Writing to the Denver daily press, Mr. Hancock states that he was present at the scene, and adds:

"I return to New York with a higher idea of the Roman Church and its priests than ever I had before. If the Catholic Church produces men like Father Ryan—and it has demonstrated its ability to do so—if the Catholic Church is good enough for men like Father Ryan it enough for men like Father Ryan it is good enough for me. I return to New York with the fixed purpose of placing myself under the instruction of the Paulist Fathers and entering the great Catholic Church. My move is born of conviction. When I turn to Denver after Christmas turn to Denver after Christmas
will certainly make the acquaintance
of Denver's most heroic young priest
not as an Episcopalian, but as an
humble son of the Mother
Churches, a simple Roman Catholic.'

Masterly Speech of Bourke Cockran.

Moral Progress Supported by Catholic Church.

excuse, but a thundering, aggressive excuse, but a thundering, aggressive exultant challenge." The same journal declared his address "the oratorical effect of a limitime." It is rical effect of a limitime." It is true, moreover, that "when the ora-tor from New York stepped out be-fore them and announced that he was going to take up the gage flung down by the Lutheran synod of Brooklyn in their letter to President Roosevelt and in the resolution of the Baptist ministers' conference to be discussed next Monday, a storm of cheers swept over the assemblage that showed that he had struck a chord near the hearts of his heaven. chord near the hearts of his hearers. His speech was a comprehensive exposition of the Roman Catholic Church toward the State from the time of Constantine down to the year of our Lord 1908, in the words of a morning journal. He took up in detail the charges made by the ministers. He taught a whole course in medieval history. The scores of prelates on the platform behind him leaned forward listening intently, too absorbed even to applaud. chord near the hearts of his hearers

the declared that all free institu-tions are the natural, inevitable re-sult of the teachings of Christ. He traced hack the constitutions of mo-dern times to church influences. He told of the interference of the church with the state and ploried in it. de-claring that if the same situations

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He outlined the danger that he saw before the republic and declared that only the continuance of the faith of Christ in the hearts of men could preserve the thing that that lath of Christ in the hearts of men could preserve the thing that that faith had brought forth. In conclusion he took up the charge that Pope Leo XIII. and Pope Pius X. had stated that the church and state could not be separated, and declared:

"No, they cannot be separated. Never as long as demonstic result."

"No, they cannot be separated. Never as long as democratic governments are relied upon to rule men. It is true that their organizations may be separated. But they are inherently inseparable and interdependent. It is true that the state need no longer support the church. need no longer support the church. But under democratic government the church must ever be the mainstay of the state

the state.

"It is time that there should be a plain, clear, unmistakable, unanswerable definition of Catholic position on this important point," he said, after referring to the letter of the Lutheran synod and the resolution of the Baptist ministers. "There should be a statement as to what attitude Catholics should take in this matter, not the position some may assume, but the absolute, unqualified duty that loyalty to the

may assume, out the absolute, un-qualified duty that loyalty to the holy church imposes upon all. "Is loyalty to the Catholic church infurious to democratic government? "It is not! It is impossible that true Catholicism should weaken, but inevitable, that it administration."

More than this. It is absolutely the only force by which our form of government can be preserved from the innumerable insidious assaults being made upon it.

being made upon it.

"This is well enough to say, you say, but are these propositions, capable of demonstration?

"If they are not, then this gathering, this tremendous congress just held, is just cause for apprehension and fear on the part of all good citizens. But it is capable of demonstration—demonstratio zens. But it is capable of demonstration—demonstration here and now "Is it hard to demonstrate tha all democracy is the direct result of the preparation of the gospel of Jesus Christ?

"Democracy differs from all other forms of accommentary to the left."

forms of government in that it forms of government in that it de-pends upon belief in numan goodness. All other forms of government are founded on distrust of human vices. All despotic government is organized on the theory that human depravity is so general that only tyrannical ar-bitrary force can prevent men from flying at one another's throats or taking one another's properties."

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Mr. Cockran then followed the history of the church through the middle ages, showing that she had interfered with the tyranny of governments, with injustice, and immorality as in the denunciation of slavery, of gladiatorial combats, of royal very, of gladiatorial combats, of robber barons, excesses, of royal licentiousness, of all criminality when it was a part of the laws of the state or recognized and encouraged by it.

on which our free governments are founded first suggested?" continued

that the church has again and again interfered in the affairs of the state.

interfered in the affairs of the state. It is these interventions which have inspired the reverend Lutheran and Methodist gentlemen to take their present stand. But we Americans of to-day glory in them.

"One of the first cases of church interference with the state was in the matter of slavery. Slavery was an established institution of the Roman empire, but she turned all her weapons against it. She denounced it in the pulpit, in the confessional. She made the purchase and manumission of slaves the greatest work of charity.

"As strong an institution as sla-

sures of synods and conferences, she interfered through pulpit warnings, confessional commands, and denunciations of emperors, until one of her monks, Telemachus, by his martyrdom, and dying prayer, put an end

weakness.

"At this extremity the church again interfered with the state. She threw open the doors of her churches to the fugitives from the justice of that day. Think of that interference. Within her churches the humblest, weakest fugutive was safe from the pursuit of the most powerful potentate. This led to the creation of tribunals in which the guilt or innocence of men could be sanely determined. She gave the world its system of law.

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"We find them in the teaching of Christ, the teaching of the measure-less perfectibility of man.
"It is true that democracy was the ultimate, not the immediate, fruit of Christianity. It was a struggle of eighteen centuries between the recognition of the equality of man as an abstract Christian principle and the conformation of human government to that principle, but throughout all those centuries the seed was growing in the heart of the Church.
"It was in defense of this seed, in defense of the truth intrusted to her, that the church has again and again

Easily one of the greatest addresses delivered during the Catholic Missionary Congress was that of Hon. Bourke Cockran, of New York, delivered Wednesday evening. The Daily Tribune of Thursday morning fitty characterizes it as being "not a defense, not an apology, not an interfered through pulpit warnings."

of charity.

"As strong an institution as slavery were the gladiatorial combats. They were conducted by emperors, authorized and supported by the state. They were as much a part of the state as our army or navy. But disregarding the possible central form to use his prerogative to do justice—equity in cases where the strict rules of the law were powerless. "The charolic church is the chain-from the conditions connected therewith the condit

"The Roman empire was succeeded by the age of feudalism. There was no law but might. Government was organized, but for rapine and plunder and the distribution of the fruits of war. The weak man who incurred the enmity of a stronger had no resource from his wrath. This was the law of the states of the time. Might wreaked its vengeance at will upon wreaked its vengeance at will upo weakness

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"The they know further that the Magna Charta was but the confirmation of ancient statutes and laws? Whose statutes and laws? Those of good King Edward the Confessor, is a canonized saint of the Catholic charch?

"Where did we get our great system of equity law? It was from the interference of the church in the affairs of the state. Even to-day the chancellor of England is the keeper of the great seal, the keeper of the king's conscience. This is because it was the king's confessor who forced him to use his prerogative to do justice. Magna Charta was but the confirmation of ancient statutes and laws? Whose statutes and laws? Those of good King Edward. Do they know that that king, Edward the Confession is a conversed substant of the Configuration.

rules of the law were powerless. "The Catholic church is the champion of progress and the light of humanity. There is not a monument of value in the political world which cannot be traced back to the church." "The church is the source and the only source from which free institutions have proceeded, and therefore she is the only force which can maintain them by keeping the majority of the people from sinking into disaffection. If every man and woman, every government officer in this country were a Catholic the result would be the conservation of the republic on existing lines. It would be impossible to make a more perfect Catholic government than this government. The Catholic church cannot act without supporting the state and those who are good Catholics are good American citizens. Whenever a sermon is preached from a Catholic pulpit it is a lesson in obedience to the law."

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