

of cheerfulness. Sunny souls indeed,

ous was the motto, which, we learn

from a recent volume by Mrs. Rus-

sell Barrington, was chosen in her

youth by a noble Englishwoman,

Lady Catherine Barrington, and never

"All things bright and beautiful."

Lady Catherine reached extreme old

"She retained to the end of her

long life," says the record, "the beau-

tiful happiness arising from feeling a

such as the nicest and most natural

The lovely old Englishwoman's op-

portunities for enjoyment, alike of

travel, art, literature, and a social

life at once elegant and intellectual,

age, a delight and an inspiration to

the last to all who knew her.

children possess."

light.

lives of others.

THE MOTHER-LOVE.

forgotten while she lived. It was:

TAKEN AT OUR WORD.

whether saints or ordinary folk, Before the Tabernacle, full of fervor brighten their world with the light And all aglow with love's sweet of their own happiness. urgency, As wise and unselfish as it was joy-

We bow our happy heads, and pleading murmur: "Oh Heart of Jesus! draw us close to Thee!"

The words are said, the sign to Heaven wafted,

We quit the golden atmosphere of prayer,

And all around is cold and dark and vanid-The shadow of the Cross is every-

where,

The shadow! Nay, the Cross itself joy in all that is best in the world, keeps pressing Our worn and wounded shoulders night and day,

And every sensible delight and blessing

From out our troubled lives seem had been peculiarly rich. swept away.

Where are they now, the light and glow that heated The peaceful soul with love's glad

ecstacy? Are these crushed hearts the happy

ones that pleaded, "Sweet heart of Jesus! draw me close to Thee?"

A whisper thro' the dark, so close, so tender-

We tremble at the sweet complaining sound-"Ob, who can ever reach my heart's

deep center But through the thorns that circle ceived not only drove away the shadit around.

"A cross is planted on its fiery sum-

mit; The blood is gushing from the

wounded base; The heart that nestles closest to my bosom

Must bleed and suffer most in its embrace.

"For it is written: Love must reign in anguish. And triumph in profound humility, In bitterest dejection live and lan-

guish Before it can rejoice in unity."

"So be it," we respond, and pressing nearer. We thrust our bleeding hearts upon

the thorns: In blood and tears the Sacred Heart bear all things, suffer all things, forgrows dearer,

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

"Be not anxious, therefore, saying: What shall we eat or what shall we drink, or wherewith shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the heathen seek. For your Heavenly Father knoweth that you have need of all these things."-St. Matt. vi., 31.

We are the children of God, dear brethten. From the day we first saw the sun until this God's hand has held us up and His strength has been with us. We are His heirs. By our baptism, we have become His sons and the brothers of Jesus Christ. We have been called to a supernatural life and have been offered less than God Himself. God has dealt tenderly with us; His mercies, have never been wanting; He hath shown indeed that "God is love."

Have we not every reason to have confidence in Him and to put ourselves in His hands with child-like trustfulness? When has He been, untrue? When has He deserted us ? Many times-too many times, alas ! we have been unfaithful to God, but "God is faithful" always. He leads us to those safe places wherein our souls may rest in peace, and He bestows upon us all things needful for one hour. Serve hot with whipped our souls and bodies. Yet we are sweetened cream of maple syrup. not always disposed to see the evi- Pear Pudding .--Pear pudding is a dence of His providence.

An American woman of the same Look out into the world; are men Beat the yolks of three eggs with bright childlikeness of spirit, Lydia content with God's providence? Are half a cupful of granulated sugar, Maria Child, author and philanthrothey not asking each other: "What add a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful pist, lived always under the strain shall we eat, or what shall we drink, of butter, the juice and grated rind of intense and anxious sympathies or wherewith shall we be clothed?" of one small lemon, one and one-half and of hard work. She was always Are they not consumed with the de- cupfuls of hot water, and a tablehampered, too, by a narrow income sires of getting? Do they live for spoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a and a lavish generosity; yet she, too, aught else! Does God and eternal little cold water. Cook in a doupreserved to the end of a long life life concern them? the same fine and high capacity for

It is, unhappily, but too true that Line a shallow pudding dish with puff the lives of most men are made of paste, and bake in a good oven, and In the dingy, ugly little hired room self-seeking. Each one is trying to half fill the dish with diced, stewed which was at once time the best that do the best for himself. Each one pears made very rich, and pour over the drain of her charities left to her, wants to be happy and is running these the custard. Whip the whites she kept a prism hanging in her winafter happiness every hour of the day, of the eggs to a stiff snow with dow, so that every sunbeam she reand yet few know in what true hap- three tablespoonfuls of powdered supiness consists. ows, but broke into a glory of little They attain the wish of their hearts; tract. Heap it over the pudding, and

rainbows. When she had a visitor they become rich; they have pleasures, put in a slow oven until very lightly she would turn her prism this way and "they have their reward." For crowned. Serve very cold. and that, making a flying dance of them the earth with its fulness is Pear Salad .- For pear salad select color on the wall for her guest's deenough. Beyond is the unknown coun- very ripe, rich-flavored fruit, pare, try for which they care nothing. Life core and cut in thin slices. Mix with "Glorify the room, Saba!" Sydney with its joys engrosses them; still one-third the quantity of diced ban-Smith used to cry to his daughter, they are not happy.

when he wished her to raise the cur-How can they be? "God alone is lish walnut meats and enough simtain and let in the run. Happy and good," and they have not God. They ple French dressing to make very beneficent are the souls that, excluddo not love Him; they hardly know slightly moist. Prepare only a short ing bleakness and fogs as best they Him. Yet He is the beginning and time before it is to be served, and may, open their windows wide to the glory of the sun. All things bright the end.

Oh, busy toilers! working so hard cups. If preferred a sweet dressing and beautiful are theirs; and they radiate brightness and beauty into the for so little, so anxious to provide may be made with the well-beaten for the passing hour, so full of hu- yolks of three eggs, a small cupful man prudence, so rich in your own of powdered sugar, the juice of one conceit, so poor in reality; would lemon and half a cupful of any tart that you might know a little of that fruit, fresh, canned or dissolved jelly. (From the Chicago Journal.) peace which God gives to those who

put their trust in Him and not in QUIET WOMAN GETS BEST PLACE The mother-love-there it nothing like it this side of heaven. It will riches! . Work, indeed, you must, and Other things being equal, the quiet provide; but why make the having of and reserved business woman who,



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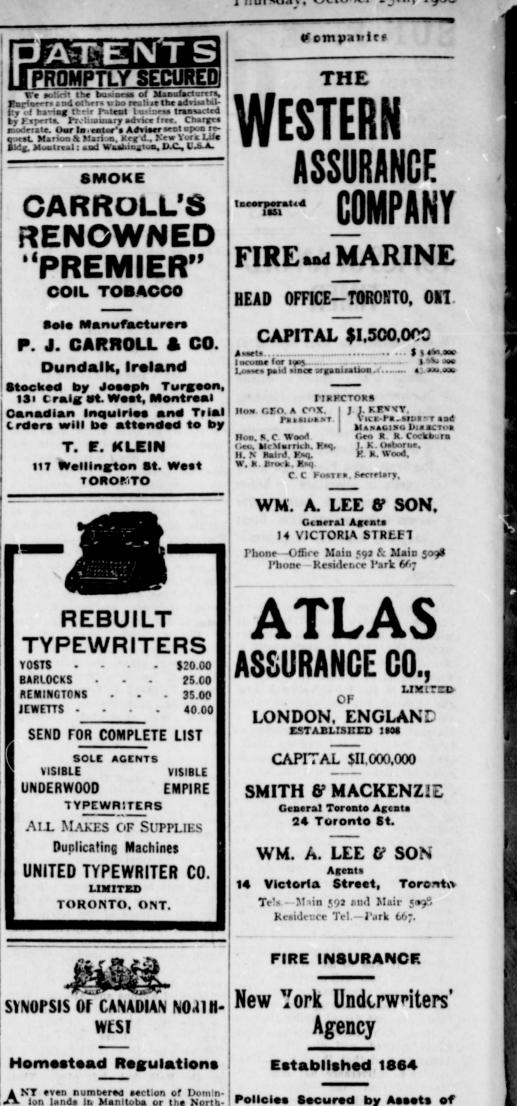
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And love rejoices even while it smile up to God with unshaken hope. mourns.

ONE OF THESE DAYS IT WILL BE OVER

One of these days it will all be over, ed. Ingratitude, degradation, crime Sorrow and laughter, loss and gain, of any sort, cannot dismay it or Meetings and partings of friend and weaken it. All the sins and evil paslover.

Joy that was ever so edged with mar or corrupt it. Beginning before pain. One of these days will our hands be stretches from infinity to infinity,

folded. One of these days will the work be earth. done.

Finished the pattern our lives have very wise, will sacrifice little of its moulded. Ended our labor beaeath the sun.

One of these days will the heartache of his tollies and crimes. But the leave us.

One of these days will the burden but divine, turns from all others to drop; Never again shall a hope decrive us,

Never again will our progress stop. own life to him. Freed from the blight of vain endea-

Winged with the health of immortal life.

One of these days we shall quit forever

All that is vexing in earthly strife. fort, to one who has been faithless

Haply, of much that perplexes now.

Light of His peace shall adorn the

brow Elessed, though out of tribulation

Lifted to dwell in His sun-bright smile.

Happy to share in the great salvation Well may we tarry a little while.

"ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL."

"A single sunbeam is enough to drive away many shadows," said St. Francis, he who hailed with thankfulness "your brother, the sun," and who laid upon his followers the duty



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effects are marvellens. Asant and Harmisse to take. Nd, Reliable and Effectual in No.

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give all things, and through it all The walls of prison or asylum cannot shut it out. The most solemn verdicts of the highest earthly courts It is God who gives; it is God who portunities for sympathy and kindly cannot overrule it. Popular scorn takes away; and He gives and takes assistance to fellow toilers be laid away for your soul's sake. Close aside. your eyes and rest your minds; let There are men who must have some sions of the world cannot taint or His birth and lasting beyond death, it blessing life as sunshine blesses the

The world, which accounts itself peace or comfort or patience for the man who has proven false to his manhood and has fallen under the burden mother, with a love that is all this one, takes up the bleeding, brok- "Be not solicitous, therefore, saying. modes and conditions. what shall we eat, or what shall we "Talk only when you must and then Words, money, all things else are

the deserving. But when a woman venly Father knoweth that you have instinct often leads her into mistakes makes a gift of her daily life, c all need of all these things." her affections, her friends, all her happiness, all her wealth, peace, com-

One of these days we shall know the given her naught but negligence and ize, says What-to-Eat, that the pear but sternly repress any tendency to cares-then may men and women be- is almost as useful as the peach in social chatter downtown. gin to measure the purity and force the making of fancy desserts, and as One of these days in the Lord's good of unselfish sacrifice such as is found its keeping qualities are excellent, it nowhere else in human nature than in will probably become more and more

popular for these dainty dishes. Sliced very thin and served simply with sweetened whipped cream, even an cognize: epicure should be delighted with it,

THE CAUSE OF PALLOR AND WEAKNESS-DEFINITE AND gar. CERTAIN BENEFIT BY

USE OF Dr. Chase'e **Nerve Food**

mother love.

Blocdlessness

over them a boiled custard, made be disease. Because it actually forms a certain with the yolks of four eggs, well That many things must be waited mount of blood each day, Dr. Chase's beaten, three cupfuls of milk, three for and can not be hastened; and the Nerve Food is an unqualified success heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated way not to be in a hurry, is to beis a treatment for bloodlessness or sugar and a scant teaspoonful of van- gin them early. anaemia, as it is sometimes called. ill. Whip the whites of the eggs to That we don't have to apologize for Lack of blood is indicated by pale- a firm snow with four tablespoonfuls existing. Do what is right without ess of the lips, gums and eyelids, and of sugar, and drop it, in large spoon- preface or explanation. is usually accompanied by weakness, fuls, into a shallow pan of boiling That the "Norman craft" of history tired feelings, indigestion and low water. Cook a minute on each was just patience and foresight; that pirits.

Anaemia is generally very diffi- just before serving, pile it over the day is simply, preparedness. cult to overcome, but you can be cer- custard. Dot with little moulds of Have your objects and keep to tain that every dose of Dr. Chase's red currant Ally, and serve very them. Go into nothing new unl.ss Nerve Food is doing you at least cold.

ome good, because of its blood-form- Pear Charlotte .- A delicate charing qualities, and that persistent lotte is made by slightly moistening Egypt, with nearly ten millions of treatment will be rewarded by thor- six slices of stale bread with cold people, has only one lunatic asylum, ough cure. water; spread them with soft butter, and that contains only 500 beds. Science has discovered the elements put half of them in the bottom of a of Nature which go directly to the battered pudding dish, spread over The number of horses in the United formation of new, rich blood, and them two cupfuls of finely-chopped Kingdom is 2,069,924. All India has these are most happily combined in ripe pears and sprinkle with four ta- only 1,361,415 horses. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has blespoonfuls of sugar, a little grated in hundreds of thousands of cases pro- nutmeg and a tablespoonful of lemon ven its marvellous power to create juice. Lay over them the remainder new blood and build new, firm flesh of the bread, another two cupfuls of and tissue the chopped pears, and nutmeg, sugar Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a and lemon juice as before. Pour over hox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers one cupful of thin maple syrup. Cover or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. closely and bake in a slow, oven for

God speak to your hearts; let His one to talk to, who exact sympathy Holy Spirit show you something of and advice from all who come near treasures-something of the them, who, failing a patient wife or sweetness, the unutterable sweetness, a tender mother, will insist that the of the Son of God. "I have been stenographer, bookkeeper or other young," sings David, "and now am feminine employe reap the worry harold, and have not seen the just for- vest of all their troubles. There are saken nor his seed seeking bread." other men-though these are not so This, indeed, is happ / living-to be sumerous-who must share their joys God's child, dependent upon Him for with all about them. A girl habitall things necessary for salvation, and uated to working with a man of eithto be content with these. This is er description will, especially if young misery-to live for the sake of earth- when undergoing the experience, rely goods and happiness, forgetful of spond rapidly and even bear the un-God, forgetful of our own highest and fortunate business ways thus acquired truest interests-the good of the soul. to offices marked by more desirable

drink, or wherewith shall we be to the point," is a good and safe rule clothed?. For after all these things for all business women to follow. A comparatively easy to give away to do the heathen seek. For your Hea- woman's wit and ineradical social that her common sense should correct sharply. Retain the merry heart, the USEFUL HOUSEKEEPING HINTS joyous outlook, the friendly impulse always if you would keep young and in every duty to her, and has ever Housekeepers are beginning to real- of value to yourself and your fellows,

AFTER FORTY-FIVE. (From the Catholic Citizen.)

We learn, as we grow older, to re-

The value of time as a curative or it may be served in the same way agent upon events and institutionsor Thin Blood combined with bananas, peaches, or and to be patient in the premises. very ripe, rich-flavored apples. Only That altercation is unwise because the finest flavored pears should be it is a waste of energy. Say nothused for serving with cream and su- ing, and saw wood.

That it is well to keep out of A Pear Custard .- A pear custard is crowds.

delicious. To make it, core and pare That good books are better comsix very ripe, large pears, cook them pany than gadding individuals. in a little rich sugar syrup until per- That it is scarcely worth while run-

fectly tender, then drain them from ning to catch a car-or anything else the syrup and chop very fine. Turn for that matter. them into a deep glass dish and pour That ceaseless buzzing activity may

side, lift out with a skimmer, and, the "German thoroughness" of our

worth while.



money and land and name your end? Why spend your strength, your lives, in getting, only to feel the greater bitterness in parting with your goods? It is God who gives; it is God who takes away; and He gives and takes assistance to fellow toilers be laid JOS. MURPHY, Ontario Agent, Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which

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or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-q virements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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stead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to de so.

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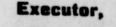
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