I HT us make three taberuscles one in the Peet, one in the Hunds, and one in the Ba red bide ; and in this last may I watch and rest, eat. drink, and read, and do my whole work in life. -- R Donarculure

SIXTH MONTH 30 DAYS

June

THE BACRED HEART

XOVE	DAY OF WTEX	COLCA OF	≈1902≈	₹.	h m	F At	Rise	53
1		r.	Second Sunday After Pentecosi, 3. Eleutherius At Principal Mass Soleme ty of Corpus Christi, white vestments \ aper llymn " Yange Lingus."		7 %1			New Moors
845	ストラウビオ	2882	9. Pugeue I. 5. Mary Magdalene of Pazzl 5. Prancia Carractolo Octave of Corpus Ci risti AACRID HIGARY OF PRotis 5. Augustine of Canterbury.	4 37 4 37	755 755 757 757 757 757 757 757	300231	1 33 2 4 3 4 4 1 4 4 1 4 7	iiey o-p
10 11 12	ままおきゃいん	38.25	Third Sunday After Pentecost, Vesper II; mn Repe Dum Christi Our Lady Help of Christians, 4 Mergaret of beotland, 4 Hernoless, 4 Leo III. 4 Anthony of Padua 5, Basil the Great,	4 36 4 35 4 35 4 35 4 35 4 35	7777777 7777777 9077777	10	120 X 7 X 7 X	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
16 17 15 19 20	え エトミトンナ	* * *	Pearth Sunday After Pentecest. 5 John of B Facundo Vesper Hymn Isse Confessor " Loni Franc a Regis 4. Fede the Veneralie Appartition of B. Michael. 5 Juliana Felcouleri. 6 Silvetius. Aloysius Gonzega. Flith Sanday After Pentecest.	4 33 4 33 4 33 4 33 4 33 4 33	888 888 888 888 888	0 1 1 1 1 1	2 1 of 277 3 (4) 5 (4) 6 (5)	Fall Moon Last Quarter
3	64.48.44	***	3 Innocent V Vesper Hyabn - Ut Queant I, axia ; Vigit of 8 John Laptist 4 JUHN THE BAPTIST 4 Callicenus 83 John and Paul. 4 William. 5 Lao II.	4 36 4 26 4 36 4 37 4 37 4 37	893558 1 2 2 2 2 1 1	3	8 57 4 52 10 6 50 11 6 51 11 51 14 51	887 287 877
. (Sa. M.	- 1	Slath Sunday After Peniecest. 38. PHTER AND PALL, Vesper Hynn, income cord Lux." Commemoration of S. Paul.	1 34	8 3 8 3	7 3	0 % 83 0	8.5

Indulgenced Prayer

"Heart of Jesus, burning with fore of us, inflame our hearts with love of Thee " Indulgence of 100 days, once arday.



HOME CIRCLE

TO THE GRADUATE.

The same fair June with its roses red. The same wise words to the young hearts said;

The same deep sea and the same blue The same fair hopes and the promihigh,

The same pure eyes, the same soit hands. The sunlit hair with its golden strands.

The same glad song with its ochoes clear. The same low whispers of friendships

dear, The same farewells and the passing shades,

Like sun half hidden in woodland glades; The same soft tears for divided ways,

The same fond vows for the coming

The same frail barque on the shore-The same mute fcar of the Is-to-be. God keeps you fair as the flowers you

White as the lilies with hearts of gold; God keeps you pure as the prayer of

God guide you and bless you, every onel

-Teresa Beatrice O'Hare, in The Rosary Magazine.

SACRED HEART DEVOTIONS Such is the general intention for June of the Sacred Heart League. In regard to the same The Messenger says that the word devotion, in its theological sense, has various meanings, all of which have some reference to divine worship. Now it signifies that sweetness or intensity accompahying our converse with God, in this sense we say that one prays with devotion. Now it means an effect of piety, which is the habitual readiness to comply with the divine will. Again it is used for a concrete form of divine worship, thus we peak of the devotion to the Blessed Escrament, to the five wounds of our Lord, to the Sacred Heart. Taken in this last sense as a form of prayer, devotions comprise all the divine services of the Church and the plous practices approved by the Church, or such private formulas of prayers which are not opposed to the Church's teaching or at variance with her spirit. If the object of such ritual services or pious practices be the Saored Heart or the love which It has manifested toward men, we have what have appeared in the Catholic press.

At the close of this article he writes:

Anna C Affinence in the Writes:

The highest form of devotion to s Sacred Heart is the special Mass Its honor. After this ranks the Mee of the Sacred Heart contained the Breviary. The litary of the acred Feart is specially commended our Holy Father, Leo XIII, who dered that it should be recited on three days of prayer preparatory the solema consecration of mana to the Sacrod Ficart, June 8, all the country. During the time it required.

1889, and in a letter of later date expressed the wish that it should form a part of the First Friday services throughout the world. He also commended in a special manner for public and private use the Act of Consecration penned by himself The Comminion of Reparation and the Holy Hour are practices of devotion to the Sacred Heart, which have origin in the revelation made to many indulgenced ejaculations and

longer prayers. This month, bowever, of the year of the Papal Jubilee, Leo XIII. recommends to us with particular insistence and earnestness "The Little Office of the Sacred Heart," which he has recently approved and enriched with an indulgence of two hundred dgys for each public or private recitation.

BEFORE THE ALTAR. (By Rev P. H. McCauley) I come, O Sacred Heart Divine. Before Thy lowly, hallowed shrine, A wand'ring child, returned at last,

Forgive me, Lordi My soul is sick—in sore distress, Since first I've roamed the wilder-

To beg forgiv'ness for the past—

Where mortals tread the paths of

'm weary, Lord, pray take me in-Oh, take me int

Thou once a failen Magdalen Didst take unto Thy Heart again, Didst cheer with hope the dying thief, And melt St. Peter's Heart with

'Tis Thou bast taught us, sinners all,

To hope for pardon when we call, To love each other and forgive, Bid sinners hope, repent, and live-Ab, me forgive!

With heart all penitence and love, I therefore come, O hidden Dove, To beg and pray that from Thy Heart.

In life or death, I no'er shall part-Sweet God of Love!

AUTHORESS

Under the heading, "A Kentucky Novelist," Mr Charles J. O'Malley contributes an interesting article to one of our contemporaries on Anna C. Minegue, several of whose stories

Anna C. Minogue is a woman of genius...Born od a farm near Carlisle, Kentucky, hampered by poverty often, and olten by ill health, sho has fought her way into the foremost illerary periodicals of the country, after a struggle almost similar to that of Enceladus under Actna Her best in ' cating bodily pain, and a novel last year, contributed to Donahoo's Magazine, won her recognition from people of highest culture over

ran in the magazine more than cight hundred letters commending it were received by the publishers. The interest evoked was so phenomenal that the publishers referred to it in a lengthy statement in print. So far as known, no other American Catholie magazino has had a similar experience Miss Minogue's work has, moreover, been commended by such writers of distinction as James Lane Allen, Father Francis J Finn, Maurico Francis Egan, Madison Cawein, and others of equal fame. This shows at least that those who know literature believe in her genius 'The work she has dono is greater than she hersell is aware. It tingles with warm blood, it will live when she is dust An hour shall come when her native State will be glad this modest, carnest, over-upright struggler was born within her borders, and accord to her a place in that half of fame now occupied by her O'Haras, Prentices, Stantons, Allens, Caweins, Burns, Wilsons, Foxes and Ingram Crockells Whatever else we may doubt, of this at least we may feel assured

SELF ADMIRATION

What President Thwing, of the Western Reserve University, has to say to college girls is of pertinent interest to every young woman, espe-cially to that large class the self-unforgetters Of the temptation to undue self-consciousness this college president says:

"It is a temptation to make the point of view of life too personal Of course, each of us greets the day through the window pane of his own chamber Our point of view must be personal But in the personality of our vision we are not to forget that every person also has a pair oi eyes, and the light which comes to every other pair of eyes is just as clear a light as that which comes to ours, and the revelation which every other pair of eyes beholds is just as dear as that which we ourselves receive We are, therefore, to endeavor to see with others' eyes, to hear with others' cars, to put ourselves in others' places Individuality and breadth are to co-exist

"A love of admiration is a very easily besetting sin Like so many sins, it has a good source. It arises from the righteous wish to have ourselves and our work appreciated But it also has a source in a too great degree of self-consciousness. The proper cure, I think, for it is to stop thinking about oneself, to stop think-ing about work as related to self, and to think simply of work as duty Work is duty, to be done for its own bake Forget yourself if you wish others to remember you

"Bo ambitious, but not too ambitious Bo at once highly and narrowly ambitious Let your life be prefigured by the star, a single point, high not by the cloud, widely spread,

A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR -To bring the digestive organs into Reparation and Consecration and the ties and for this purpose they can father had garnered after many years many indulgenced ciaculations and prescribe nothing better than Parma- of effort. lce's Vegetable Pills, which will be found a pleasant medicine of surprising virtue in bringing the refractory organs into subjection and restoring them to normal action, in which condition only can they perform their duties properly.

> DOOLEY ON WOMEN AS WRITERS But lithrachoor is th' gr-reat lifewurrk iv th' modren woman. Th' conthrol is passin' into th' hands iv th' fair sect, an' th' day will come whin th' wurrud book will mane no more to an able-bodied man thin th' wurrud gusset Women write all th romantic novels that ar-re anny good That's because iv'ry woman thinks he's James K. Hackett A woman is sure a good, athrong man ought 'to be able to kill anny number iv bad, weak men, but a man is always wondherin' what th' other la-d wu'd do. He might have th' punch life in him that w'ud got th' money. A woman niver cares how many men are kilt, but a man believes in fair play, an' be'd like to see th' polis intheriere

about Chapter Three. Women writes all th' good, romantic novels an' reads thim all. If anny proud la'ad in the gum business thinks he riprisints th' ideal iv his wife's soul, he ought to take a look at th' books she reads He'll l'arn there th' leason he's where he is is because he was th' only chanst, not because he was th' first choice wu'd humble th' haughtiest prince iv thrade to look into th' heart iv th' woman be cares most i'r an' thinks inste about, an' find that, instead iv the photygraft of a shrewd but kindly man with a thriffin' absince iv hair on his head an' a burglar-proof sale on his watch-charm, there's a pitcher iv a young la-ad in green tights playin' a mandolin to a high TRIBUTE TO GIFTED SOUTHERN front stoop. On th' stoop, with a rose in her hand, is the lawful-wedded wife, 4h' lady Annamariar Huggins iv Peotone Ye can't keep her away fr'm a romantic novel No matther what Edward Atkinson tells yo, she prefers "Th' Age iv Chivalry" to th' mos' atthracrive housewurzuk -"Mr

Dooley," in the May Century. PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US -That portion of man's life which is not made of pleasure is largely composed of pain and to be free fr m pain is a pleasure. Simple nedies are always the safo, are and simple remedy is Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when

Mannan mannan mannan K CHILDREN'S E CORNER

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM.

When Henry W. Longfellow was only nine years he wrote the following poem We think many of our little readers could do better than this

Mr Firney had a turnip, And it grew behind the barn, And it grew, and it grew, And it no'er did any harm

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no taller. When Mr. Finney pulled it up And put it in the cellar

Till it there began to rot,

And it lay, and it lay,

When his daughter Susio washed it, And put it in the pot. And it boiled, and it boiled, As long as it was able, When his daughter Lizzle took it.

Mr Finney and his family. They all sat down to sup, And they ate, and they ate, Till they ate the turnly up.

And put it on the table

THE THREE GIFTS

Once upon a time there fived a king and he had three sons. Their names were James, John and Richard When the princes were old enough and ready to go out into the world and enter the battle of life the king sum moned them before him

"My sons," said ho, "you are about to enter upon a terrible strugglo the battle of life. It is my will that you be well equipped and have all that you desire. My friend, tho Wizard Wiseman, has promised that each of you shall have his wish What do you desire?"

James, the cldest prince stepped forward "Tell him I want richesgold Give me wealth and I shall go forth and conquer the universe " "You shall have your wish " Then he turned to his second son "John,

what do you want?" "Give me power," said John. "I want to be a great ruler Give me power and I will bring the nations of the world to my feet."

"It shall be as you say, said the king Then he turned to his youngest son "What is your wish Richard?" "Nor power nar wealth do I want," said the gentle Richard. "Give me only the gentle heart of making friends.'

Then the brothers went forth into the world. All that James touched was turned to gold. He became rich beyond his wildest dreams, but he was the unhappiest men in the kingdom He married, but his young wife left him because of his arch cruelty symmetrical working is the aim of His only son grew up a spendthrift, Blessed Margaret Mary. To these we physicians when they find a patient and after James had died-in misery may add the various other Acts of suffering from stomachic irregulariand alone-squandered the wealth his

The second son, John, went forth into the arena and became a mighty despot Nations trembled at his nod. His nower was unquestioned, but be was unloved, and one day his courtiers formed a plot and assassinated bim.

As for Richard he wandered blinnely into the world Everybody who went near him became his friend. He was neither rich nor powerful, but everybody in the kingdom loved him One day his father, the old king, sent for him "Richard," he said, "you chose

wisely Wealth is wonderful and accomplishes much, power is great and earns a great reward, but the gentle art of making friends brings happiness "

And Richard married a beautiful princess and they lived happily ever after -A lable by S T. Steern.

MANLINESS.

It is a common mistake of the young to regard as manliness a mere precocity in vice Young men are made popular idols and favorites because they are thought to be "such fine, manly fellows," when really the mark upon their forehead is unbridled license-selfish indulgence in amusements, and the giving up on all occasions their duty for pleasure. But even heathen moralists describe this, not as manliness, but as effeminacy

Again, youths are made popular idols and heroes because of their spirit of self-assertion—their assumption of an attitude of defiance of all legitimate authority, and the adoption of a sort of insolent way of saying, "I am as good as you" That, again, heathen moralists call not manliness.

but braggadocio. True manliness consists of self-respect and resistance The word "resist" was, in the opinion of the late Dean Stanley, the backbone of the world Young men should try to resist that insolent thing which some times calls itself "public opinion," and which repeatedly in history has sanctioned the most atrocious crimes, as in the last century it sanctioned slavery, and as within the limits of living memory-it has sanctioned suicide and murder in ducling. A true man does not always swim with the tide, but will strike out bravely against it He will not always be an opportunist, trimming his sails to catch every passing breeze of popularity In the school, in the university, in the regiment, in the shop, in the office, they see all the difference.

between the one who is manly and re-

sists, and the one who is cowardly

and yields. The unmanly person is a reflection and not a reality, an echo and not a voice Young mea resist their ovil passions and resist difficultice, striding through them as a man strides through the gossamer threads which hang upon the grass on a sum-

ber that all the inspiration which comes to our humanity at all comes from the great tragedles of bureau

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess Supt Hospital for Insanc, Muntreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D & .." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lid.

Recollections of a childhood, From all care and trouble free.

It is lost amid the shadows In the valley, where the stream Flows beneath the bridge, where of-

In my youth I used to dream Like a ghost, the well-sweep clumsy Points aioft, and just out here Is the garden that mother

year. She is near me in my fancy, And I seem to hear her speak.

Blogs so saftly o'er my cheek. And the open door is guarded By tall lilacs, whose perfume

'Mid a silence as of death, Smile on me, as o'er my senses Steals the lilac's perfumed breath

A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep and comfort away You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the children

SUMMER

popularity. Cloth skirts are made up unlined,

goods. Filet lace in appliques and all-overs claim chief attention for use on dainty gowns of satin foulard, India silk,

pobrec, etc nuch seen this sumper

The newest lace applique designs are composed of medallions to be applied singly or otherwise in connection with insertion and faggoting stitch White will be seen more than col-

silk and a slip of chiffon to be worn between the net and silk Moire has the post of honor for ight coats, especially for children

Mercerized goods will enjoy a great vogue for mid-summer outing suits The lavish use of lace is the most

The little protection collars of lace, batiste and even linen have now culls to match; they are usually adorned

Chrysanthemum straw is the favorite for summer hats, the majority of which are flat and low -From the June Delineator.

"What, Foodick! Surely you are not swearing so soon after making your New Year's resolutions?" what makes all the tradesmen send in their bills on the first of the month' In January they ought to wait until the end."



Write for Pamphlet to J. E. BRIGHT, Druggist Phone Main 2842 135 King St. W.

The Whole Story in a letter :

From Capt. F. Lors, Police Station No., Montreal. We Iraquently use PERRY DAVIS PALV-KILLER for rains in the secondary Used Internally and Externally.

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mer morn. Courage is absolutely necessary not merely physical courage which is exceeding common, for few young men are cowards-but moral courage, a certain violence of truthfulness, and a certain impetuisity of honor True manlinesy necessitates, too self-mastery, which involves self-sacrifice. It requires God's own gold to make a true man, and if young men would be true men they must live not for the indulgence of self. They must remem-

SWEET BREATH OF LILACS. Oh, the sweet breath of the lilacs, In the twilight brings to me

I can see a quaint old homestead, Standing half-way up the hill, With the dusty road below it Stretching far away, until

ten

Planted thick with flowers each

Astno sweet breath of the lilacs

Is as fresh as though the blossoms Lay beside me in the room Ahi a hundred sweet dream-faces,

L. C. Bishop.

SOME FASHION POINTS FOR

The bolero has lost none of its

even in the medium and lightweight

The collariess fancy bodice will be The new box-fliaited Eton is especi-

ally becoming to slight figures.

ors this season. Smart gowns for summer evening wear are made from Brussels net black or white, with a foundation of

striking feature of warm weather toffettes.

with embroidery.

Use an Oxydonor, Absorb Oxygen and

bofalimes in our position. I have no best-tation in saying that Part-Kitzen is the best researe to have near at head."

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