

HAIL, Lord, the souls which Thou hast made
The souls to Thee so dear.
In prison, for the debt unpaid
Of sins committed here.

ELEVENTH MONTH 30 DAYS November THE SOULS IN PURGATORY

Table with columns for Day, Month, Year, and various feast days like ALL SAINTS, Dedication of St. John the Baptist, etc.

Indulged Prayer To all the faithful who, with contrite hearts, devoutly make at any time during the year the novena or seven days devotion in suffrage for the souls in purgatory...

HOME CIRCLE

LIFE'S LOOM. (Dr. Grace Peckham Murray in Harper's Weekly.) Weaving, weaving, weaving, Time is the warp, Pulsing and throbbing, life's loom goes...

CREMATING LETTERS. The Companion recently published a story of a Chinaman who was locked to see an American lady put her foot in a shoe on the inside of which was written in gilt the name of the manufacturer...

the furniture hunter, cautiously. "I wouldn't tak' a poun-note for it," said the woman. Upon which, of course, the antiquary was informed of the find, and offered the woman a sum so generous that she was only too glad to exchange her treasure for it.

THE PARISH PRIEST. There is a man in every parish, who, having no family, belongs to a family that is world-wide, who is called in as a witness, a counsellor and an actor in all the most important affairs of civil life. No one comes into the world or goes hence without his ministrations. He takes the child from the arms of his mother and parts with it only at the grave. He blesses and consecrates the cradle, the bridal chamber, the bed of death, and the bier. He is one whom innocent children grow to love, to venerate and to reverence, whom, even those who know him not salute as father, at whose feet Christians fall down and lay bare the inmost thoughts of their souls and weep their most sacred tears.

Chats With Young Men

TRAILERS HAVE NO "GO" IN THEM. Many people are like the street cars called "trailers," which have no motors or power-generators of their own, or, if they have, do not use them. They depend on the cars ahead of them, or, perhaps, on some poor hack of a mule, which, in spite of his leanness, has some "go" in him. Such people have no energy of their own, but must hitch to someone that has. They couldn't run a business for themselves if their existence depended on it. They must "hire out" to some person of independent and masterful character. They must be set tasks and told how to do them.

A MAN WHOM A DOG WOULD SHUN

Commenting on an editorial which appeared recently in The American, a newspaper published in the tobacco-growing region of Kentucky finds cause to remark: "Our grandfathers and our fathers chewed tobacco, and nobody would have dared to insinuate that they were not gentlemen. We have been brought up to believe in individual freedom, and if we desire to chew tobacco no one should assume to say that we are not gentlemen. And besides, if the manufacture of chewing tobacco were done away with, a great industry would be destroyed, and during all history the wiping out of an industry has been a national calamity."

yet a vote taken by cultivated mankind would determine, so far as the world is concerned, that they are not. The man who contributes his share toward turning a smoking-car into a stall almost unfit for cattle man, in many respects, be gentlemanly; he may be able to read the Iliad in the original, to calculate an eclipse, or, after his mouth is rinsed, to deliver an address to a graduating class of young ladies, but, while chewing tobacco and spitting in all directions, he can be regarded only as a sort of pestilence. A dog would get out of his way.

As to the abolition of a great industry, men who work at the manufacture of chewing tobacco could readily turn their hands to some other employment. It is not a very high order of skilled labor, and besides, there is not now a comparatively large number of people engaged in the work, and the number becomes fewer as the years pass — as our country develops in mentality and refinement.

A "CATHOLIC"

(From The Bookman for November) When we wrote a little paragraph about the late Lord Acton some time ago we had no premonition of the fact that we were rushing right into trouble. But we were. No one had objected to our estimate of His Lordship's ability, but our casual mention of him as a "Catholic," tout court, has stirred up a lot of people, with a theological twist in their minds, and they have written us letters — many letters. These are all too long to publish in full, nor do they tend to edification in their lack of Christian charity and the milk of human kindness. But one of them asks a question, so we shall print the question and answer it. "Why do you refer to a member of the Romish Church as a 'Catholic,' as though that Church had any special and peculiar claim to Catholicity?"

THEY CLEANSE THE SYSTEM THOROUGHLY

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THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES

Immediately they were offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspepsia and biliousness, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable complications to which these ailments give rise.

WELL MERITED GROWTH. Among the publications that came to our exchange desk this week is that little annual messenger, Dodd's Almanac, published by the Dodd's Medicine Co. Limited. This is its eighth annual appearance, and its growth in the estimation of the public is attested by the fact that in the eight years of its life its circulation has grown from thousands to many millions, and that it is now printed in many languages and is found in almost every English-speaking home as well as in nearly every quarter of the civilized world.

Dodd's Almanac offers somewhat from other publications of the kind in that it is filled from cover to cover with useful information. This data, weather indications, etc., are prepared by expert scientists and have established a reputation for accuracy while the antiquated joke that has made the ordinary almanac a byword is banished from its columns, which are filled instead with simple straightforward talks on the rules of health and interesting accounts of some of the various cures that have been accomplished by Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

But aside from its value as a book of reference to the healthy and sick alike, Dodd's Almanac is a wonderful evidence of how an enterprise will flourish when it is founded on merit. As the circulation of Dodd's Almanac has grown from thousands to millions, so has the domain of Dodd's Kidney Pills extended. Eleven years ago they were placed on the market in Toronto after years spent in the investigation of Kidney Disease and its cure had led to their discovery. They had their own way to make, and they made it. As one man or woman was benefited by them he or she told another. Their fame has spread till it covers one continent and has made inroads into every civilized country in the world, and The Dodd's Medicine Company has grown into one of the largest concerns of its kind, and we might even say one of the largest influences for good on the American continent. And all this immense structure has been built by the hands of those whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have raised from beds of sickness and suffering. Each one told others. That is the secret of it all.

But it is not the intention here to go into the theories on which the Dodd's Remedies work nor to mention any of the wonderful cures they have accomplished. Those are now almost common knowledge, for, like Dodd's Almanac, Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, have found their way into every community and into almost every home. The intention is to simply welcome Dodd's Almanac for 1903 and to commend it to the consideration of the public generally.

JOHN PHILPOTT CURRAN. A contributor to The Liverpool Post recalls the struggle which this great Irishman had in his youth to raise himself above the humble position from which he started his career. "How hard he worked," he writes, "may be gauged by such an extract from his correspondence as this: 'I still continue to read ten hours every day; seven at law, and three at history, or the general principles of politics, and that I may have time enough, I rise at half-past four I have contrived a machine after the manner of an hour-glass, which perhaps you may be curious to know wakens me regularly at that hour. Hark! over my head I have suspended two vessels of tin, one above the other, when I go to bed, which is always at ten, I put a bottle of water into the upper vessel, in the bottom of which is a hole, of such a size as to let the water pass through, so as to make the inferior reservoir overflow in six hours and a half I have had no small trouble in apportioning these vessels; and I was still more puzzled for a while how to confine my head so as to receive the drop, but I have at length succeeded.'"

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