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GENERAL INTENTION FOR MARCH

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE

The General Intention for the present month brings us back to a topic that has been often treated in these pages, namely, the responsibilities of married life and parent-hood. The Church knows very well how important is the role the family unit plays in the Christian world, and she seizes every opportunity to instruct and advise her children on the obligations they assume when they enter into marriage. Has the Church been observing a tendency in the present age to minimize the nature and the scope of these obliga-tions? Evidently she has; otherwise her Supreme Head would not have gone to the trouble at this failures, and they may in all confi-dence look to God for the reward critical time in the world's history to recommend to our prayers an Intention which seems so alien to the cares that occupy him in these months.

The words which St. Paul addressed to the Colossians (iii, 18-19.) "Wives, be subject to your husbands, as it behooveth in the Lord; husbands, love your wives, and be not bitter towards them," are as practical today as when they were written nearly two thousand years ago. Time has not changed the nature of the Christian home or the mutual Vest, of Missouri, uttered a manly defense of the Catholic Indianschools, relations of those who dwell therein. Husbands and wives, once they have and demanded fair play and religious entered into holy wedlock, are linked together by indissoluble bonds which tolerance. of his speeches on the question of ap-God Himself has forged. They freely assume obligations of protection propriations to the contract schools: "I have said that I am a Protest-ant. I was reared in the old Scotch on the one side and submission on the other, obligations which last throughout life; consequently hus-Presbyterian church; my father was hands and wives must accept their an elder in it, and my earliest impresmarried state for better or worse, for sions were that the Jesuits had horns richer or poorer, in sickness and in and hoofs and tails, and that there ntil death comes to break nealth. was a faint tinge of sulphur in the the link that binds them. To take circumambient air whenever one away vain regrets, if such there be, let them be convinced that the state crossed your path. Some years ago, I was assigned by the Senate to duty of marriage is a holy state ordained upon the committee of Indian affairs, by God not merely for the upkeep of and I was assigned by the committee, of which Mr. Dawes was then the the human race but also for the sanctification of those who marry. very zealous chairman, to examine the Indian schools in Wyoming and It presupposes a willingness to accept sacrifices, very often heavy Montana. I did so under great diffi-culties and with labor which I could ones, and it is undoubtedly a pledge of the confidence married people place in each other on their wedding day when they surrender their in-dividual freedom to begin together a visited every one of them. I crossed the great buffalo expanses of country. where you can now see only the life whose hopes and disappointments, successes and failures, pains and pleasures, joys and sorrows, are hidden in the dim future. Undoubt-edly their trust in God will help to lighten the burdens of their common tion by any means, that I did not see life : but while they have this consolation which will never fail them, they should know that they have their own certain well-defined duties, a few of which may be touched on here.

Obviously, the first duty of husband and wife is that of mutual work done at all. affection. The intimate relationship that necessarily exists between them should be permeated with love. Mutual love makes home life easy about the difference between enrolland pleasant; this is one reason why schools with 1,500 Indian children God implanted the power of loving in the human heart. Without love except in meat days, as they called to brighten the atmosphere, home soon ceases to be home in the true sense, and becomes a sort of prison where the inmates are forced to live together until they can make their broken-down preachers and politiescape. When the yoke grows heavy it means that mutual love is waning. This is the moment for husband and wife to recall the promises they willingly made to each other before the altar on the morning of their marriage. A serious examination of conscience now and then, to see how these promises are being kept, would do both husband and wife a world of It would at least remind them that if sacrifice is difficult and irk day schools." some, it is also a source of merit and good example : it would remind them, too, that patience in bearing with each other's defects is one of the secrets of happiness in married life But mutual affection is not the He told how they were obliged to only duty that faces husbands and wives. There is also another duty abandon this plan after twenty years, and adopt the one which they have that they should keep before their made so successful, that of boarding eyes, the eternal law of God which schools. they are obliged to observe and not risk damnation to their own souls by Indian wherever they have been thwarting His designs or shirking allowed to do so, without interferthe burdens which the married state ence by bigotry and fanaticism, and oses. Children are precious gifts the cowardice of insectivorous politiof God, who are to be loved, reared. cians, who are afraid of the A. P. A. guarded carefully and well, until and the votes that can be cast against they are ready to take up their own them in their districts and states. burdens. It would be an idle task They have made him a Christian to tell parents that they should love and, above even that, they have made their children; nature itself im-presses parental love. The only him a workman able to support himonly self and those dependent upon him. Go to the Flathead Reservation in question here is how it should be shown. It should at least be sincere, from unjust preference or disthe Northern Pacific Railroad, and crimination, aiming only at the true you will see the result of what Father De Smet and his associates and real good of their children. This kind of love is founded on faith, began and what was carried on sucbut it calls for ceaseless vigilance cessfully until the A. P. and sacrifice. cowards who are afraid of it struck And when the proper moment down the appropriation. comes, another great duty faces look at the work of the Jesuits, and fathers and mothers, the training of what is seen? You find comfortable their children. This obligation was imposed by the Creator Himself; it dwellings, herds of cattle and horses is a sacred mission entrusted to parintelligent, self-respecting Indians. I have been to their houses, and ents, a real apostleship in the family circle, not less real than St. Paul's found under the system adopted by the Jesuits that after they have eduapostleship among the Gentiles, the cated these boys and girls, and they had intermarried, the Jesuits would responsibility of which he keenly felt when he exclaimed, "Woe unto me if I preach not the Gospel!" go out and break up a piece of land and Cor. ix, 16) The gospel to be assiduously preached in the Christian home is the education of the minds and hearts of children by which they

plish their purpose of teaching them hardly allowed in this age of competition to neglect the intellectual needs of their children, they must how to work and depend upon themselves, it was necessary to keep them know, however, that the only true in school, a boarding school, by day rather you'd put the £5 on me chest and night, and to allow their parents and the medal in the bank."—Titlead good moral lives; children were not born for time but for eternity. the Brothers or the nuns. BENEDICT XV. THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOME LIFE does not consist in the enjoyment of wealth or honors or pleasures, but the Indian. Old Father Ravaille told rather in stainless lives and in holy Children must be taught not living. only the value of fleeting things but also the value of their immortal souls. This is an easy task when it is begun in time and in the right be bent to any shape; education

which will crown their successful

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CATHOLIC INDIAN

SCHOOLS

In A. P. A. days, the late Senator

The following extracts are from one

now physically perform.

wallows and trails of those extinct

E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

apostleship.

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"These Jesuits are not there, as one of them told me, for the love of me, lying upon his back in that nar row cell, with the crucifix above him 'I am here not for the love of the In He

dian, but for the love of Christ.' was there without any pay except the approvaleof his own conscience. If way. A child is a sapling that can you send one of our people, a clergyman, a politician even, to perform this work among the Indians, he does the bending. Happy the parents who succeed in giving the right looks back to the fleshpots of Egypt. start to the children whom God has He has a family, perchance, that cannot take with him on the salary confided to their keeping. Their he receives. . He is divided between success will be the surest pledge of the habits and customs and luxuries their own happiness in advancing age. They will be conscious that their married lives have not been ing duties that devolve upon him in ing duties that devolve upon him in

this work of teaching the Indians. "The Jesuit has no family. He has no ambition. He has no idea except to his duty as God has given him to see it; and I am not afraid to say this, because I speak from personal observation, and no man ever went among these Indians with more intense prejudice against the Jesuits than I did, when I left the city of Washington to perform that duty."-Our Sunday Visitor.

COVENTRY PATMORE

Intermountain Catholic

Coventry Patmore whose father was a literary man of England grew up in an atmosphere of refinement and culture in Essex. He loved the home of his childhood and built about its memories such pictures in literature as have earned him the title "Poet of the Home." He was av deep thinker and an earnest man,

holding the position of assistant libra-rian in the British Museum for twenty-four years. High ideals and possession of the information which time and his position made positive could do but one

thing for an earnest man outside the Church—convert him. In 1862, at the age thirty-nine, he became a Catholic. He died in 1896. Ruskin says of his "Angel in the House" It is a finished piece of writing and the sweetest analysis we possess of

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quiet, modern domestic feeling.' quote THE TOYS

My little Son, who look'd from thoughtful eyes And moved and spoke in quiet grown

animals, and I went to all these schools. I wish to say now what I have said before in the Senate, and up wise, Having my law the seventh time disit is not the popular side of the ques-

obey'd, I struck him, and dismiss'd

With hard words and unkiss'd, —His Mother, who was patient, being in all my journey, which lasted for several weeks, a single school that

was doing any educational work worthy the name of educational work dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should Jesuits. I did not see a single I visited his bed, unless it was under the control of the

government school, especially these But found him slumbering deep day schools, where there was any With darken'd evelids, and their lashes yet From his late sobbing wet.

"Something has been said here And I, with moan, ment and attendance. I found day Kissing away his tears left others of

my own ; enrolled, and not ten in attendance, For, on a table drawn beside his head,

it, when beeves were killed by the agent and distributed to the tribe. A box of counters and a red-vein'd

beach. cians receiving \$1,200 a year and a And six or seven shells,

and when I cross-examined them, as

Ever at his side as an inseparable companion was a sturdy malamute, larger, stronger and more attractive than most of the others of his species. Then came the call of war. The

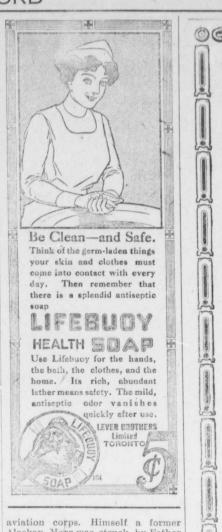
priest, a French reserve, heard the note of the bugle, saw the bleeding his country, answered the call of duty. He left his peaceful work of saving men in the North to go where men were being slain.

And the parting will long be remembered by residents of the Nor-thern camp. Perhaps the tenderest farewell, the most tearful on the part of the priest-soldier was to his dog. The dog seemed to under stand.

Not long ago, Father Bernard, soldierly in bearing, marked by the hard campaigns he has undergone, yet brave and fearless, was wander ing along near the trenches "some-where in France," wrapped in thought. Doubtless his mind pictured the quiet days at St. Igloo. And perhaps he was thinking of his dogs and their stalwart mala-

team which was dragging provisions of war to the front. A familiar bark greeted him and a vigorously wag ging tail expressed the joy of its owner at the recognition. And there, near the fighting front of faroff France, a man and a dog, once companions, met again. Both were engaged in one aim, that of defeating France's enemies.

This is the story told in a letter received by T. M. Clowes, a Seattle resident, from Kenneth Marr, an old Alaskan friend at the front. The Father Bernard visited in St. Paul writer is associated with the French several years ago .- St. Paul Bulletin



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Alaskan, Marr was struck by Father Bernard's experience.

According to the story written to eattle by Marr, Father Bernard, on deciding to go to the front, gave his dog team, in which was his leader and companion, to a friend. His last words to the new owner of the dog besought tender care for the animal. But commercialism got the better of sentiment, and the dog's wonderful physique brought a good price, so he was sent to Europe, with hundreds of others.

What Is Auto-Intoxication--And How to Prevent It By C. G. Percival, M. D.

Perhaps the best definition I have | results, and if persisted in soon cease ever noted of Auto-Intoxication is to be effective at all. Their effect is, "Self-Intoxication, or poisoning by at best, the forcing of the system to compounds produced internally by throw off a noxious element, and they therefore "jolt" nature instead This definition is clearly intelligi- of assisting her.

There is, however, a method of ble because it puts Auto Intoxication eliminating this waste, which has exactly where it belongs; takes it away from the obscure and easily been perfected recently after many misunderstood, and brings it into the years of practice and study; which light as an enervating, virulent, might be aptly termed a nature poisonous ailment. remedy. This is the cleansing of the It is probably the most insidious colon its entire length, at reasonable periods, by means of an internal bath,

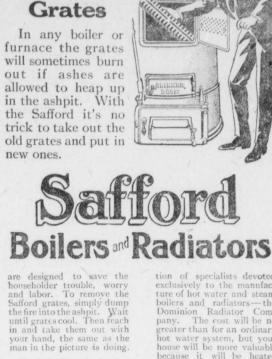
of all complaints, because its first indications are that we feel a little in which simple warm water and a below par, sluggish, dispirited, etc., harmless antiseptic are used. Then there was a full attendance. I stone, found schools where there were old, A piece of glass abraded by the that it may be the weather, a little This system already has over half overwork or the need for a rest

Melancholia,

live to the age of 150 years.

point.

a million enthusiastic users and advocates, who have found it the one But once let it get a good hold effective and harmless preventive through non-attention to the real Auto-Intoxication, and a resulting house to live in for the purpose of conducting these Indian day schools, And two French copper coins, ranged through non-attention to the real Auto-Intoxication, and a resulting means of consistently keeping them cause and a nervous condition is aptication. to develop, which it will take months clear in brain, bright in spirits, en-to correct. Not alone that, but Auto-



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Pat blushed, looked at his superior officer and said "If it's all the same to you, sir, I'd and the medal in the bank."-Tit-

PRIEST AND DOG PARTED

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT OF

THE EUROPEAN WAR

world was at peace and when the mere thought of war was enter.

tained almost with ridicule, a stal-

wart Jesuit priest-Father Bernard.

he was called—worked among the natives of Alaska at St. Mary's Igloo.

Three years ago, when all the

and when I cross-examined them, as there with careful art, I did in every instance, I found that To comfort his sad heart. the actual attendance was about So when that night [prav'd three to five in the hundred of the To God, I wept, and said enrollment. I do not care what re- Ah! when at last we lie with tranced ports were made, for they generally breath, come from interested parties. You Not vexing Thee in death,

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"The Jesuits have elevated the

"Go through this reservation and

cannot educate the children with the And Thou rememberest of tovs The Senator then showed how

We made our joys, thoroughly he had studied the ques-How weakly understood tion by explaining the strenuous Thy great commanded good, attempts made by the early Jesuits, Then, fatherly not less Than I whom Thou has moulded from Father de Smet and companions, to ducate the Indians in day schools. the clay, Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,

I will be sorry for their childish. ness.

All of Patmore's works mark a disciplined mind and a soul of strong faith. In his "Magna Est Veritas," one pictures a hurt spirit, too big to seek petty human consolation, finding our present mode of living. his message of comfort in the voice of the untamed sea.

MAGNA EST VERITAS Here in this little Bay,

Full of tumultuous life and great repose. Where, twice a day,

The purposeless, glad ocean comes and goes, Montana, and look from the cars of Under high cliffs, and far from the

huge town, I sit me down.

For want of me the world's course will not fail: The truth is great, and shall prevail, When none cares whether it prevail or not.

PR&FERRED THE LONG GREEN

handed the insignia of high rank in the Legion of Honor, tells a good bilious, experienced a tingling seven story of an Irish soldier he once had tion apparent even above the doroccasion to decorate with the Royal mant sensation which biliousness Humane Society Medal, With the creates ? I have, and that is Autodecoration there also went a gratuity Intoxication away above the danger build them a house, and that couple of £5

became the nucleus of civilization in my men," said Gough, 'Now, the neighborhood. They had been educated under the system which proud to pin this medal on the breast and hence to an addition of the state of perfect Christian manhood and womanhood. While parents are leaved and the tope after a day's tuition. The Jesuits found that in order to accombine the state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The state of the tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The tope after a day's tuition after the tope after a day's tuition. The tope after a day's tuition after tope after a

to correct. Not alone that, but Auto capable in its performance Intoxication so weakens the founda-The one great merit about this tion of the entire system to resist

disease that if any is prevalent at the method, aside from the fact that it is time or if any organ of the body is so effective, is that no one can quarrel with it, because it is so simple and natural. It is, as it is called, nothbelow par a more or less serious derangement is sure to follow.

The ailments which have been commonly, almost habitually, traced All physicians have for years comto Auto Intoxication are : Languor, Headache, Insomnia, Biliousness, monly recommended old-fashioned Internal Baths, and the only distinc-Nervous Prostration tion between them is that the newer Digestive Troubles, Eruptions of the method is infinitely more thorough wherefore it would seem that one could hardly fail to recommend it Skin, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Disturbance, Liver Troubles. There are several conditions which without stultifying himself, could he? may produce Auto-Intoxication, but As a matter of fact, I know that by far the most common and prevamany of the most enlightened and lent one is the accumulation of waste successful specialists are constantly in the colon caused by insufficient prescribing it to their patients.

exercise, improper food or more food than nature can take care of under The physician who has been respon sible for this perfected method of Internal Bathing was himself an invalid twenty-five years ago. Medi-I wonder if you realize how preva invalid twenty-five years ago. lent this most common cause of Autocine had failed, and he tried the old Intoxication really is-the clearest fashioned Internal Bath. It benefited proof of it is that one would be enhim, but was only partially effective. tirely safe in stating that there are Encouraged by this progress, how more drugs consumed in an effort to ever he improved the manner correct this complaint than for all administering it, and as this imther human ills combined-it is proved so did his health. indeed universal, and if it were once

Hence, for twenty-five years h conquered, in the words of the famous has made this his life's study and medical scientist, Professor Eli Metpractice, until to-day this long experchnikoff, "the length of our lives would be nearly doubled." ience is represented in the "J. B. L. Cascade." During all these years of He has specifically stated that if specializing, as may be readily appre ciated, most interesting and valua our colons were removed in early infancy we would in all probability ble knowledge was gleaned, and this practical knowledge is all summed up That is because the waste which accumulates in the colon is extremely n a most interesting way, and will be sent to you on request, without poisonous, and the blood, as it flows cost or other obligations, if you will simply address Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D. through the walls of the colon, absorbs Room 456, 163 College street, Toronto and mention having read this article in The CATHOLIC RECORD.

The inclination of this age is to keep as far away from medicine as possible, and still keep healthy and capable. Physicians agree that 95 er cent of human ailments is caused Now, if laxative drugs were thorby Auto-Intoxication.

ough in removing this waste, there could be no arraignment against These two facts should be suffi them— But they are at best only partially effective and temporary in their write for this little book and read what it has to say on the subject.

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