NINTH MONTH 30 DAYS

September

THE SEVEN DOLORS

MONTE	DAYOF	VESTATA	~1902~	₽.	th. m	XII Yest No.	Rook seta h, iii.	First .
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			Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecest.					4119
7	Su,	w.	3. Hadrian III, Vesper Hymn: "Ave Maris Biella"	B 47	0 46	2	9 29	404
10111	みとさいる	***	NATIVITY OF BLESSED VIROIN MARY, S. Sergius I. S. Hilary, Pope, S. Nicholas of Telentino. Of the Octave of the Nativity, Of the Octave of the Nativity,	5 48 5 60 5 63 5 53 5 54	6 43 6 41 6 40 6 35 6 36 8 8	243214	10 19 11 04 11 53 A.M. 0 41 1 39	MOON'S
			Seventsonth Sunday After Postocost.		1	,		
15 16 17 18 19	224842¢	* * .:	Excitation of the Holy Cross, Octave of the Nativity. 88, Cornelius and Companions Rmber Day. Fast. Bligmata v. S. Francis, 8. Joseph of Cupertino. Rmber Day. Fast. 8. Januarius and Companions. Rmber Day. Fast. 8. Agaptiva I.	5 55 5 57 5 59 6 0 6 2	6 33 6 39 6 25 6 23 6 23 6 21 6 21	+554646	2 37 3 30 4 43 Riscs 6 47 7 21 7 20	PHASES Pall Moos Last Quarter
			Eighteenth Sunday After Pentecest.			ĺ		
91 22 23 24 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	SMLELL'S	1. × 1. 1.	S. MATTHEW Vesper Hymn "Exultet Orbis," S. Thomas of Villations. S. Linus. Our Lady de Mercede (Redemption of Captives.) SS. Eustace and Co. panions. S Husebius. SS. Cosmas and Damian.	6 6 6 6 7 6 6 19	6 10 6 17 6 15 6 12 6 13 6 13 6 13	7778889	TONE TONE	227
			Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecest.		1			SH X
28 29 30	gu. Y	₩.	Seven Dolore of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymns "Te Splendor et Virtus." 3. MicHaEL, 3. Jerome.	6 11 6 12 6 13	6 6 8	10	2 46 3 53 5 00	××

Indulgenced Drayer

A plenary fadulgence is graved once a month to all those who shall say the chaplet of the Seven Dolors every day for a month, if, being truly penitent, after confession and communion, they shall pray for the intention of the Fovereign Poutiff. Other indulgences for the frequent saying of this chaptet are granted.

HOME CIRCLE eefeefeet etteef

The tale combines the elements of tragedy and comedy: If you ask the woman to whom the incident happened, it was tragedy pure and simple. If you ack the neighbors it was comedy of a high order. The occasion was one dear to the heart of woman, the annual bezack given on behalf of the local church. At this emporium articles bought for sixty cents might be. had for us low as \$2.50. Mrs. Blank had small respect for anyone whose donation cost less than \$5. Hers had ally in dark and damp houses. than two feet high, of Mercury. When the local expressman called Mrs. Blank, who had not yet left her room by reason of a headache, leaned 'ou'. of the window and told him to go right lato the library, take all the packages on the table (she was sending game fancy work'in addition to the fractionte) and go up to the church. All of which he did. About 8

Melock the generous donor started hazaarward. She knew her Mercury. Manked by her doyles and her shaving mug, would look extremely well. and the bad humor she had been in mariler in the evening in consequence of the non-arrival of a new hat vanlehed as she drew near the building. When she entered her reception was almost equal to an ovation. Such impressions as "How original!" Whatever suggested it to you?" The idea is taking like wild fire." and ome women have taken four." Where did you stand it?" asked the ratified woman, "Oh, we are keepng it in the box. There it is,'. Mrs liank looked uto the box wherein resed her new bat. Then self-presertion induced her to mumur weakly am glad you liked it." The exnation was simple enough when it me. It seems that on the greival the hat from the millimer's the whiter of the house had opened it ying inspected it, she placed it on head of Mercury. Here the exseman Sund it with rare pidity placed it back in the box arted it off to the church. - N. Dyening Sun.

THE ABUSE OF SHADE.

house seems to be an absolute esity. It is well to remember.

DEPENDS ON POINT OF VIEW, I buried under trees the family begins to suffer from various diseases, which when the trees were small and cast little shade they were entirely free irom.

> explanation is this: When a house is buried in shade it becomes dark and damp. Darkness and dampness are both favorable for the growth of molds, mildews and disease germs. Sunlight dries the house and kills outright the germs of most of our formidable diseases. Rheumatiam and consumption thrive especi-

not over it. Let there be onen places all around the house, so that the sun may shine directly upon it. This will keep it dry and wholesome

Another evil which comes with too many trees is the shutting off of the current of air so necessary when is very hot. Heat is much more endurable with plenty of moving air than it is when there is no circulation whatever. Plant trees; plant them in abundance, but not too close to the house, and when they become too dense cut some of them out. G. G. Groff, in New York Tribune.

POISON IN THE HOME.

Some homes are atmospherically poisoned by a critical, consorious, sasering, icononclastic, or burlesquing spirit. They are rife with depreciation. Now nothing is more indicative of character than that which we admire. Kinds and degrees of admirah are charging fifty cents a chance I tion are the thermometer of character-but especially degrees When a child has developed an admiration, an attachment, an affection-an appreclation, in short-it must not . be ruthlessly broken down, even though at first sight it may seem objectionable Under training the object of admiration may be changed or improved, but the spirit must be fostered. There is something good in every ideal, even though it be a Robin Hood This good element must be admired with the whild, even while a contrast may be-not too directly, however-drawn with the unadmirable qualities of the heroic ideal. The child's enthusiasm may be for a person or a thing, an attachment for a toy, a garret, a song, an admiration of an achievement, a sense of mystery and awe. Under no circumstances must the sanctity of ideals and loves be subjected to ridicule, or unqualifled and summary challenge. "A sour father may reform prisons, but conor our hot summers shade around, sidered in his sourness, he does harm." And for the word "sour" we may substitute the censorious, burlesquing, depreciative spirit too common with men and women who are good enough to reform prisons and build hospitals while they are ongaged in a ruthless razing of ideals. Sometimes this idol-breaking arises from a chronic censoriousness, some-

The Strike at Rocky Bottom

(By J. A. Conwell.)

The board of directors of the Rocky liottom Iron Works was in sextion. The question before the board was whether the works should close or

"You must understand, gentlemen," argued Mr. White, president of the company and chief owner of the stock, "that we are now operating the works at little or no profit and that the cause of it is the unexpected failure of the rise in the river and a consequent lack of cheap fuel. We must thut down. There is no other course."

"How can we do that?" inquired Mr. Gray, treasurer of the company, local merchant and principal magnate of the town toat had grown up around the works. "Our contract with the Broadway Bridge Company requires us to deliver a big lot o finished lumber every week."

"There is a clause in the contract which suspends its operation during a shut-down occasioned by a strike or an accident to the machinery," answered the president.

"But there is no strike, and the machinery is all right,"

"Suppose, Brother Gray, that a cut of 15 cr 25 per cent. should be made in the men's wages, what would be

"Swierintendent Brown can answer that question better than I can," said Mr. Gray, turning toward that

"The men wouldn't work an hour under such a cut," responded the superintendent.

"Just what I expected," continued the president, locking his singers under his prominent abdoinen and twirling his thumbs with satisfaction, "We'll make the cut, the works will close, we shall avoid possible losses, and at the same time shield ourselves from trouble with the bridge company."

"But our workmen; are their interests not to be taken into consideration?"

"Business is business, Mr. Gray. I am here to look out for my own interests and for those of the other stockholders."

"The men are our neighbors, though not yours, Mr. White. Many of them are friends. Whether they strike or sorely pinched."

"Somebody must be pinched, in any event If we continue to operate the works, at a loss it will be us; if we make the cut it will be somebody else.I'd rather pinch them than pinched any time."

The cut-was ordered and the president hurried away to catch the 4.50 train for the city. The remaining directors gathered on the sidewalk, where they were joined by young Harry Brown, an assistant under his father, and others, among whom were John Mason, one of the foremen.

Mason was king among the men in the works. They regarded him as their leader, and followed whersoever he led. Being an intelligent and observing man, he had suspected that the company was not making money and feared some such course as the one adopted. He was, therefore, not

taken unawares. "Of course, we can't work for such wages," said be to Mr. Gray. 'We must go out."

"How are the men to live through the winter without work?" inquired the merchant.

"That is what I should like to speak to you about. If we can make some arrangement with you to help us till the river rises and coal comes

down, we'll be O. K." "Half a loaf is better than no bread, Mason, don't act hastily."

"If we should accept the cut it would be all up with us. Our wages'd never be put back to where they are now, never, Mr. White'd say it we can work through the winter for such wages, we can do it through the summer. But we can't do it and live half way decent."

"And if you strike?" "He'd expect to start up at the old wares as soon as coal comes, and

he'd do it, too," "In what way do you expect me to help you?"

"You have your warehouse filled with everything that we'll need. There are about 400 of us, Mr. Gray, and you know there is not a black sheep among us. If you'll honor our committee's order for supplies we'll obligate ourselves, jointly and sever-

to work again. And two weeks' work, maybe less, will pay the debt. We shall be very grateful for your help. Will you not do for us what you'd like to have some one do for you if you stood in our shoes?"

G ay know the men, their wives and their children, and, being a man of few words, quick of decision in an emergency, and amply able to comply with the request, he answered. "All right, Mason. I'll do it. But I want you to countersign the orders Then I'll be sure there's no extravaganco."

"Suppose the works should not start up again, Mason," said Superintendent Brown, a quiet listener till

"An improbable contingency There's too much money in their operation ordinarily to allow them to remain idle very long."

"The fold Vulcan mills across the river haven't had a fire lighted in them for five years," continued Mr. Brown,

"Because the concern's in court and can't run till the suit's decided." Harry Brown and his father, more like brothers than like father and son, turned up a side street that led to their home.

"I think Mr. White must have a paving stone in his breast instead of a heart What do you think, father?"

"I think if you want to remain in his employ, you would better be cautious how you criticize him," answered the discreet elder

"I know I kept my mouth shut over there in the crowd, I want to open it now Think of now many things the men and their families will be deprived of if they are forced out "

"Such as a half-a-day lay-offs, picnics, excursion on the river and so forth."

"Well, shouldn't they have these diversions?"

"Perhaps. But consider the other side a moment. Mr. White told me that unless there was a shut-down he could neither take his family abroad next summer nor permit them to spend the season at Newport."

"Do you consider that a hardship?" exclaimed the young man, stopping and turning toward his fa-

"Why shouldn't it be? The poignancy of one's disappointment depends upon how one has been reared. May not this be felt quite as keenly by his wife and daughters as the wives continue to work at the reduced and daughters of our men will feel wages, they and their families will be the loss of their brief outlags? And 'if somebody must meet with disappointment and deprivations, you surely do not expect Mr. White to shield the men and their families at the expense of his own wife and daughters. A man must look out for his "own first."

> "Mr. White looks out for his own first, last and all the time. I can hardly think it right for him to run the risk of bringing suffering to the families of 400 men in order to prevent his wife and four daughters from pouting because they can't go to Paris next summer."

> The strike had been on for a month Mr. Gray had disposed of his stock in the works, and was no longer treasurer. One evening a number of the idle men had gathered in his store, where he also kept the postoffice. The river was rising rapidly. and the men were discussing the probability of cheap fuel in the near future and the consequent re-opening of the works.

> Harry Brown was there, too. He had had a good deal of business to transact with the cashier in the store when the works were in operation, and the business hadn't seemed to lessen any since the shut-down The cashier was Mr. Gray's daught-

While Harry was talking to Miss Gray through the opening in the glass partition behind which was her special domain, there was a commotion among the men at the other end of the room. Superintendent Brown had come in, with others, and appeared to have some interesting information. Harry was called, much to his disgust, and joined the group.

Mr. Gray had received a letter from the president of the Broadway Bridge Company, Among other things he had written:

"I have bought the old Vulcan mills from the litigants, and propose to start them as soon as they can be put in shape. I am sure you will do me the favor. Mr. Grav, to accept the presidency of the new company. I know that the best workmen will flock to your standard. I have done

with the Rocky Bottom works." "Mr. White will certainly see him

for breach of contract," interposed Superintendent Beown.

"Wait a minute, Brown," said Mr.

Gray, looking over his spectacles, "and maybe you'll change your opinion." And he continued to read "I have notified White that his violation of the contract released us.

I discovered that he had forced the strike on the men, and am advised that he had no more right to make an unreasonable cut in wages and claim exemption from the obligations of the contract on account of the subsequent strike than he would have to chuck a steel rail into his fly wheel and claim exemption on account of an accident to his machinery."

"What do you say I to that, Brown?"

"Nothing. I am not a lawyer" "Now, Harry, here's something

that'll interest you," continued the old gentleman, turning to his let-"Tell young Brown that he can

have the superintendency of the Vulcan, subject to your approval, of workmen and can get more out of course. I have kept an eye on him when he didn't know it and have observed that he is popular among the them with less grumbling on their part than any man I ever knew"

Some of the men crowded around their young favorite, and before he was aware of their intentions they had hoisted him on their shoulders and were carrying him with noisy good nature toward the cashier's apartment

The young lady was soon informed of the news and blushed prettily, but could not be induced to come out of her office and congratulate the young man. She knew that she would have an opportunity to tender her congratulations later.

Mr Gray and Harry Brown had no trouble in securing first-class workmen. The Rocky Bottom men were the first to offer their services. As John Mason phrased it: "We know our friends, and propose to stand by them, from Mr. Gray and Harry Brown down-no, up to Miss Pearl "

Harry thought so, too, and was convinced beyond any doubt when, a month later, he learned that a day's pay of every man in the mills had been quietly contributed toward the purchase of a mognificent service of silver as a wedding present for himself and Miss Gray,-Sunny South, Atlanta.

> A PAPER THAT NEVER REYRACTS.

An American newspaper once announced that a notorisus thief, well known locally, had been lynched for horse stealing. The man called at the office, sound in wind and limb. and demanded a withdrawal of the unfounded statement. "We cannot retract." said the editor, "we never do." "But The Mail, which published a similar report, has withdrawn it." said the man. "That may be," replied the editor "The report appearing in The Mail was no dougt without foundation, but our news is always true However, we don't mind saying in the next issue that the rope broke, and that you escaped with a slight contusion." If a story told in journal circles is well founded, a somewhat similar incident, says The Cornhill Magazine, occurred in London One day a gentleman called at the office of a well-known newspaper, and said to the editor, a famous man in his time: "Sir, it is announced in your paper that I am dead " "Well," replied the editor, "if it is in our paper it is correct "It is not correct, for here I am alive," rejoined the other. "Well, it can't be helped," said the editor "But I expect you to contradict it. said the gentleman. "No, I cannot do that," said the editor, "as we never contradict anything that appears in our paper. I will do the only thing that I can do to bring you to hie again! To-morrow I will put you in the list of births,"

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from prac-tice, had placed in his hands by an east India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asth-ma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for pre-parally and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyee, 847 Powers' Block, Hochester, N. Y.

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