

FREQUENT COMMUNION FOR YOUNG AND OLD

James A. Mooney, in the February Catholic World - It is a young child, indeed, who does not know that God above will reward the good in heaven and punish the wicked in hell. Besides, every child who has a mother knows something of love and will understand what a favor it is to be the friend and beloved of Jesus. What answer will they make who are called to account for unduly keeping apart two such pure lovers as Jesus and the child, the Lamb of God from a lamb of his own flock? This human lamb, moreover, is in constant danger of being carried off and devoured by a roaring lion who is forever roaming around through this wilderness of a world savagely seeking for prey. Would you be so cruel, so manifestly unjust, as to forbid him the protection of One in Whose presence the devil trembles, while recalling to mind the grinding heel that crushed his serpent's head? Would you hold back the early spouse of our Saviour till spiritually starved into the commission of mortal sin and disrobed of her snow white innocence before her wedding day? Would you not rather introduce an early and living manna provided for them by their dear Shepherd Who is Himself the Life? He is "the living bread that came down from heaven," not really like that manna of old which kept men alive for a time but could not confer immortality; the youngest child that eats this heavenly bread will never die for "he shall live forever." Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not" is an authoritative injunction to give Communion to little ones as well. The Holy Eucharist is the sacrament which unites us to Christ; love means union, and Jesus loved the children. The white purity of their innocent souls has a charm for the innocent Lamb of God, Who loves them with more than maternal tenderness, and longs for the holy hour when they shall sit down at the same table with the senior members of the household. With His own sacred hands our blessed Saviour will break for their eating the Bread of Life. He will feed His flock like a shepherd, giving special care to the lambs of the flock, occasionally taking them up by turn into His arms to foster, fondle and caress them. Is there a heart so wanting in responsive tenderness as not to be touched by such divine embraces? Who will have the irrational hardness to repulse those children, who come flocking around the mild and attractive Person of Jesus Christ? Do you not dread the indignant reprimand of their gentle Lord, lovingly occupied in laying a hand here and there upon each young head, embracing them one by one and blessing them all together? He loved to have the white-soiled little ones come trooping trustfully to His presence and gazed in beholding Himself the heavenly magnet attracting their young hearts.

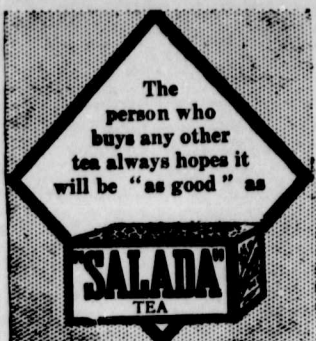
A SPLENDID WORK

The Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: Dear Mr. Editor, - A Catholic Literature Distribution Club has recently been established in St. John's N. F., with the object of distributing Catholic periodicals throughout the Island, paying special attention to those places which are but seldom visited by priests. Papers are now being distributed at the rate of two hundred weekly, and we hope to increase this average before many months have passed. That this work is of importance is unquestionable. During the winter months especially, time hangs heavily on the hands of residents of the outports, who, as a rule, are not well supplied with reading matter. If we can succeed in placing weekly in those people's hands, a copy of some sound Catholic journal, we will be doing them a double good, for we will not only relieve the monotony of their existence, but we will also be the means of putting them in touch with the doings of the great Catholic world. As a large proportion of the Catholic residents of St. John's are subscribers to your esteemed paper, we would be grateful if you would request them, in an early edition, to hand their papers to us as soon as they have themselves read them. The address of the club is Springdale Street, St. John's. Any person who finds it inconvenient to bring or send his papers, need only drop us a postal card, and the papers will be called for. Yours very truly, DAVID SCREY, Corresp. Secy.

PRAYER

"Prayer, like liberty, or any word that is often in the mouth, is poorly understood. Many a fine fellow thinks he has done nobly when he reads page after page of a prayer book. Prayers are not words! Words reach only the human ear, but never are heard above the skies. They have not such a carrying power. Words are only breath beating against the roof of the mouth and are to God, and often, to men "as if they were written." Words without thought never to heaven go." In contemplation, true and profound, we see God and He hears us. Seeing Him, we are humble and, hearing us, He exalts us by His strong arm. The great trouble is that we are not sincere in our helpless expression. We appear before God's majesty as orators

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dealing in speeches, and not as poor beggars crying for wants. God, instead of bestowing our needs, does most graciously in pitying our arrogance. In prayer, we should be humble, for a suppliant is never pompous in his pride; we should be sincere, with our heart at the root of our supplication; we should be constant, not naming the hour when we must get our request, for God, the Infinite, is not chained by the finite; we should continue at prayer and leave God free with His own time and His own gift. We often wonder at our luck which seems so happy as well-timed. Let us cease to wonder! Maybe it was the granting of a prayer said thirty years ago. God sees the round of the world, we only poorly across the street. God sees all possibilities, we imperfectly little actualities. Since this is so, let us trust God and not our own judgments, in the right time for us and get the right thing for Him to give, and not be arrogant in dictation or impatient of delay, as our Father in heaven is more anxious to give than we are to receive. - Catholic Union and Times.

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WALLACEBURG PRIZE LIST The following is a list of the prize winners at the bazaar held in Wallaceburg, Ont., Feb. 4th, 1911. Those winning prizes will please forward their tickets to M. J. Brady, P.P., Wallaceburg, Ont., and state how they wish their prizes to be sent, or disposed of. Their wishes shall be promptly acceded to. Prize No. 1 - Large artistic set of Light Rev. by Mrs. John Davis, 141 Sandwich St., Windsor, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 8709. Prize No. 2 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Right Rev. Monsignor J. T. Aylward, London, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 19979. Prize No. 3 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Rev. Father Downey, P.P., Windsor, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 59173. Prize No. 4 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Rev. Father James, O.F.M., P.P., Chatham, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 19444. Prize No. 5 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Rev. Father Brennan, P.P., La Salette, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 34749. Prize No. 6 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Rev. Father Hanlon, P.P., Biddulph, Lucan, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 4117. Prize No. 7 - Ten dollars in valuable books, donated by Rev. Father Ford, P.P., Bessville, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 3915. Prize No. 8 - A Handsome Tapestry Painting - "The Hunter's Prize," donated by the Fraternal Reunion of "The Pine," of Chatham, Ont. - won by Mr. Geo. Williams East Elmhurst St., Long Island, N. Y. - Section A, Ticket No. 27915. Prize No. 9 - A beautiful Canary Bird, donated by a friend in a religious order, won by Mrs. Thomas Polgan, Tottenham, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 25915. Prize No. 10 - A barrel of Granulated Sugar, donated by Mr. D. A. Gordon, M.P., President Don. Sugar Company, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Mr. Jas. Goodwin, Pictou, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 1915. Prize No. 11 - "U-Kneede-Me" - A barrel full, donated by the Hawker Milling Company, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Master Jas. Kenealy, St. Mary's O.S. - Section A, Ticket No. 14117. Prize No. 12 - "The History of Nations," set of 12 books, donated by Mr. Jno. Hroscok, Chatham, Ont. - won by Rev. Father James, P.P., Chatham, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 7915.

Prize No. 13 - China Tea Set, donated by D'Offroy & Briggs, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by F. Mansfield J. Kimount - Section A, Ticket No. 2492. Prize No. 14 - Caddy of Tea, donated by Mr. Thos. O'Donnell, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Mr. John Conroy Baldoon, Section A, Ticket No. 4497. Prize No. 15 - A valuable subscription in groceries, donated by Mr. M. J. Hurley, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by the Ursuline Sisters, Wallaceburg, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 4117. Prize No. 16 - A large live Turkey, donated by Mr. M. Galloway, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Mr. John O'Mara, Wallaceburg, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 209. Prize No. 17 - A Lady's Umbrella, donated by Stonehouse Brothers, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Miss Mary Kevel, 14 Wellington St., St. Thomas, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 1000. Prize No. 18 - A Gentlemen's pair of Shoes, donated by Mr. James O'Flynn, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by John W. Benson, Midland, Ont. - Section A, Ticket No. 10029. Prize No. 19 - Ten Dollars in Gold, donated by Mr. F. F. Hinnegan, Wallaceburg, Ont. - won by Geo. A. Schneiderker, 741 Erskine St., Detroit, Mich. - Section A, Ticket No. 4117.

NEW BOOKS "Missa for the Lady" in Latin and in English, just published by Benziger Bros., New York. The following points commend this "Missa for the Lady" to the favorable consideration of English-speaking Catholics. This is the only complete Missal in the English language. The Latin text is given side by side with the English, not only of the Introit and some other few parts of the Mass, but in other "Missals for the Lady," but of all the parts of the Mass, so that the faithful can follow the priest at will. The translation is new, and idiomatic, easy English is aimed at. An appendix gives the usual litanies, devotions, and prayers which the faithful are likely to require at Mass. The book contains approximately 1800 pages, neatly bound in cloth, and is available in "Missals for the Lady." It is, however, less bulky than most others because it is in Indian paper. This paper though thin, is opaque, so that the print does not show through. It is strong and will not tear or crack as ordinary paper does. The type is clear, adapted to meet the circumstances of poor light experienced in some churches in English-speaking countries. In a word, it deserves to be the standard Missal for English-speaking Catholics. The price ranges from \$1.25 net to \$5.00 net according to binding. They can be procured from The Catholic Record, London, Ont.

From Emerald, P. E. I. In the R. I. S. Hall at Emerald, on the 18th inst., Rev. Father Johnston, of Palmer Road, gave his excellent and very instructive lecture on Thomas Moore, Ireland's sweetest poet. The lecturer began his address at Trinity College, in Dublin, showing how young Moore revealed signs of his rich poetic vein with which his patriotic soul was indured. The lecturer then went on to show how Ireland, being in want of national airs, Moore gladly undertook the task of adopting words to the music given him by musical publishers, whose object it was to have the words contain allusions to the manners and history of the country. In this the rev. lecturer said he was remarkably successful, and this work won for him the immortality which his memory possesses. Father Johnston next referred to the unsurpassed beauty and sweetness of Moore's melodies which, he said, were replete with love, patriotism, melody and beauty. A pleasing feature of the lecture was the way the speaker interspersed his remarks with the singing of numerous selections of Moore's most soul-stirring melodies, which gave his interesting discourse added zest. Father Johnston possesses superior intellectual endowments, together with an agreeable and captivating manner, and as a lecturer he is a consummate master of the art.

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