TEMBER 9, 1905.

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N L. BLAIKIE. .B., Secretary.

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At Work Afield.

CANADA these important respects NIES in the net amount

e LAST FIVE YEARS

n in Universities. omen have won honors in ur American universities Herald notes it as a reidence of the way women to the front. "Yet," re-lot, "in the old Catholic of Bologna early in the entury-and equally with-athers-Novella Calderini 'Doctor's laureate,' and ed her father, the famous Giovanni d'Andrea, in his chair; and in the same two centuries ago, Anna zzolini was professor

us Fallacy Exploded.

not the overwork of the naturally lazy, but that excessive toil which makes greater demands on the physical sys y that children imbibe religrality with the air they home and on the streets is tem than can be providently honored ely exploded by the School Protestant publication : ous mistake to assume that y innate moral intuition, duty. Their conscience e enlightened and their prmed by the standard of . Their obligation to God, their parents and family are worth. ors and their country, should taught them that they may evout Christians and useful Holy Family Church Calen

WAN'S COCOA APLE LEAF LABEL like it and thrive on i

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. pleaty of work for the police. We rather think—but do not care to assert outright—that even great smokers find it desirable to drop the

Everyone should lay something by Everyone should lay something by a rainy day. Old age and infimities old not be made worse by penury. matter what station one may ocsmokers and it desirate to drop the use of tobacco in any prominent situa-tion or great crisis that specially re-quires clear and rapid thinking and promp; decision. Speaking from mem-oury reasons to that No matter what station one may oc-cupy, it is important to provide a com-petence, however small, upon which to live when incapaciated for work "The man who goes along improvidently dur-ing his working years will probably be an unwelcome burden upon someone in promp; decision. Speaking from mem-ory, we can, however, state that Brougham laid aside his pipe at once and forever as soon as the anxious cares of England's High Lord Chancellorship fell upon his shoulders. Gladstone smoked only once-and then, as it were his declining years.

smoked only once—and then, as it were by royal command. The present King (then Prince of Wales) presented him his cigarette case, and the master of Hawarden well knew that the plea of being a non smoker would not be sanctioned by Court etiquette. Bis-mark smoked like the funnel of an ocean-tramp. But during the whole of the anxious movements of the battle of Sadowa, he did not dare to take so much as a solitary puff of a prized cigar An Instance. The day before the terrible disaster t St. Pierre, the Italian bark, "Orsast St. Pierre, the Italian bark, "Orsa-lins," was taking her cargo abro d, but her skipper, Captain Marino Leboffe, became so alarmed by the threatening appearance of a volcano that he decided to stop loading and sail away at once. The shippers for whom he was acting protested, and threatened to have him arrested, if he head attemnt to leave the harbor threatened to have nim arrested, if he should attempt to leave the harbor with only half his cargo aboard. But the captain was immovable. To their much as a solitary puff of a prized cigar that he had in his pocket. For a full fortaight before the deadly fight at Tel-el-Kebir, Lord Wolseley abondoned the the captain was immovable. To their angry remonstrances and repeated as-surances that Mt. Pelee was not dan-gerous, his firm reply was, "I don't know anything about Mt. Pelee, but if Yeauvius should look as your volcano does this morning, I would get out of somes and I am going to get, out of use of tobacco in any form. It was only when the long strain was over that he lit his first cigar-that then a long no it is use cigar—that then a long procession of them went off in smoke and ashes. It was, said he, "a kind of tobacco debauch." But when a clear brain was needed, Wolseley feit that it was heat append without the market Naples, and I am going to get out of here. I would rather sail with half a

was best secured without the rolled cargo than run such a risk as a man wisp of tobacco or the "little tube of nighty power," as old Hawkins Browne calls the pipe.—New Zealand Tablet. Twenty-four hours later, the shippers

Some Helpful Thoughts. The man who supports good men

Twenty-four nours have, the imports and the two customhouse officers who had tried to arrest Captain Leboffe were dead at St. Pierre, while the "Orialina," with her captain and crew, office with recognition of their worth is "Orsalina," with hor captain and crew, was safe on the high reas, heading to-ward France. A strong will and an unalterable decision had won, where weakness and yielding vacillation would have led to destruction.—O. S. Mardon is Suscess. doing better for his country than the man who spends his time denouncing wickedness in high places.-Rev. J. H. Harris. If the fruits of industry and genius

are to serve their appointed purpose in the economy of life, if God's temporal gifts are to assist us in the attainment of eternal felicity, then man must be God said to Adam that by the sweat mindful of his Creator and respect and of his brow he should earn his bread. reverence his rights.-Abp. Christie.

Henceforth work becomes one of the chief functions of man. Without it, Truly great things will never be achieved by those who seek reward solely in the praises of men; the love he is discontented and prone to vice and evil; with it, and other things be-ing equal, he approximates the truest that a good work inspires is its great-est reward.-Margaret R. Scollard. We are again in the full tide of Wise work is briefly work with God ; when the fields are full of

Wise work is briefly work with God; foolish work is work against God. And work done with God, which He will help, may be briefly described as "putting in order,"—that is, enforcing God's law of order, spiritual and material, over men and things. The first thing you have to do essentially, the real good work, is, with respect to man, to enforce justice, and with respect to things, to enforce tidithat season when the hours of the toiler sowers and reapers and gatherers. The sun is warm; the hours of the toiler are long, and the work is hard. But hours to healthy hard work is a blessing to healthy minds and bodies. It takes nothing from them; it does not make them older or poorer. On the contrary, it im-parts strength to the body and elasticity man, to enforce justice, and with respect to things, to enforce tidi to the mind. No man who goes through a toilsome harvest cheerfully fails to have gained something in the end, aside from mere money results. Of course, overwork is to be avoided;

cheerful .-- John Ruskin. There is no armor equal to that of a just cause. And the bravest man is he who does his duty as he understands

t cannot too often be observed that Do not worry. Do not dread. Do not "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It is the worst economy in a farmer to over tax his own strength fear. Just go calmly about the things lear. Just go calmly about the things that are before you now, and the future will take care of itself. You will be a thousand times better able to-morrow and next day to solve your problems after having refused to be bothered with them beforehand. Sufficient unto the day is the cril thereof. Do not a farmer to over tax ins own scrength or that of his boys, or to carry on the harvest season as if he and they were mere machines to be worked for all they Some little recreation and relaxation the day is the evil thereof. Do not should relieve the work of the day. The hours after toil should be filled borrow trouble from to morrow. Wait until you get there. Maybe you will find that there is no trouble after all. with social and pleasurable opportuni-ties. Men will work all the better -E. P., in Medical Talk.

after the zest and stimulus imparted by conversation and music. If there is to be any legitimate enjoyment in life we "Before the advent of Our Lord manual labor was degrading. Our Blessed Saviour came to blot the primeval curse that had been pronounced upon it. Ever since He laboured at Nazarmust take it as we go along and not put it off to some dim and ever receding future, when opulence will afford leis-pre and idleness. Work is the natural it. Ever since He laboured at Mazar eth in the carpenter's shop He has shop a halo around the brow of the working man. He has sanc tified labor. If the office of a Presiare and idleness. Work is the natural and the most satisfactory condition of man, and he must make up his mind to be as cheerful over it as circum-stances will permit.—Catholic Citizen. tified labor. If the office of a Presi-dent is encobled by the example of a Washington and a Lincoln, if the office of a jurist is ennobled by the ex-ample of a Marshall and a Taney, if Popular people, those with great ersonal charm, take infinite pains to altivate all the little graces and the function of a statesman is ennobled the function of a statesman is enholiced by the example of a Burke and a Web-ster, surely the calling of a mechanic and a workman is sanctified by the ex-ample of Our Lord."—Cardinal Gib-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

То

working case and sat down near the

"I can't think why she cannot leave "I can't think why she cannot leave us alone," said Agnes. "Exactly what I remarked to her. I said, 'Well, look here, Aunt Angela, It would not matter a penny-piece to me if you never went to church at all' —I think that shocked her—' and if I leave you alone I consider that you should not interfere with me.'"

should not interfere with me."" "She would see it wasn't quite a parallel case," said Betty, who had a logical mind, and cared more for her aunt than did Susie. "Of course she has brought us up,

and been a mother to us, and she con siders she has a right to talk to us she continued. about those things," she continued. "I let her talk on, smile sweetly, but go my own way all the same." "That's what I intend to do, you

bet," said Susie, who was nothing if not slangy. " Perhaps you would tell us the text of her remarks," said Agnes slowly, and frowning, as her knife slipped a little, and made an undesirable cut

the wood. She began about its being November, She began about its being November, and the month of the holy souls," said Susie, working rapidly as she talked, "and that we should go to church oftener and all that rot; and then she asked me point blank if I was going to Communion at Christmas, and I said 'No.' Then she also insinuated that we might go to Mass in the week. Did you ever hear of such rubbish ? ' Now, Aunt Angela,' I said, ' it's not

Now, Aunt Angela, I said, 'It's not a scrap of use talking about it. I shan't go unless I choose, and as it happens I don't choose, I won't be interfered with. Really if I cannot manage my own affairs at my age I shall never be able to do so at all,' and then of course she made a row. W shall be twenty six next month !" Why,

"I can't fancy Aunt Angela making a row," said Betty. "She is much too gentle."

gentle." "Oh, well, you know what I mean. I shan't do a bit more church that I must, you bet," said Susie, "and the idea of thinking I would go to church these nasty dark mornings, not I! I like an extra snoozle when I can get

"You often do get up early for your work," said Ida. "I wonder at you-

"Oh, yes, for my work, that's quite another pair of shoes. Of course when I am behind hand with my copy it has to be done. I shall have to sit up tonight to write, besides correcting a lot of proofs I brought back with me to-day," for it was Saturday, and Susie returned early from the city office, where she acted as fashion editor for a well known ladies' paper, and had a sub to work under her, a woman, as it happened, many years her senior. "Of course Aunt Angela likes church

and everything of the kind, she is so pious," said Agnes. "How she can spend all that time in church puzzles me. Fancy going half an hour before Mass every day, and then in the morn ing for another hour, and I believe whenever she is out in the afternoon she looks in."

Rather her than me," said Susie. "Why can't she please herself? Really, if she likes to go I should not mind," said Ida, who was fond of peace, and too indifferent to others to care what ther ald what they did.

'I don't mind," said Susie, "for I don't care. "She doesn't neglect any of her

"She doesn't neglect any of her duties at home," said Betty. "I am sure she is always interested in all we do, and is as nice as she can be in having 'at homes' for us, and paying visits to people we like, and who I don't think she cares much about."

Susie sniffed. "Oh, of course you are so fond of

her." "I like to be just," said Betty, "and I agree with Ida that I don't see why she should not please herself." "Granted. Only I don't want to be

bothered by her or any one else. I am old enough to manage my own affairs. Oh, by the way, that new house maid, Jane, does seem very dull." "Yes, she is not a brilliant specimen; she broke a lovely china ornament this

giving scandal; and in the second, it is a want of Christian charity to hold up the faults of those who have sacrificed their lives for the salvation of scals. To forget that it is only vulgar, ill-bred people who talk scandal, gossip, unkind personalities, on indelicate topics, slang, in a loud voice, are care-loss of the faciling of others and here less of the feelings of others, and bore people with arguments and bluster. To forget that cultivated and Chris tian people are affable, amiable, elegant refined, delicate, considerate, and pleasing in conversation. forget that books, music, art, social happenings, political complica-tion, ethical, questions, scientific re-searches, fashions, household decoration travel, projects and plane

travel, projects and plans, sanitary im-provements, charitable institutions, nents, charitable provements, charitable institutions, liberary and social clubs, fads, fancies and foibles, afford plenty of material for harmless and instructive conversa-tion.—The Correct Thing for Catholics.

WHAT ALL CATHOLICS OUGHT TO BE.

Catholics ought all to be good Catho Catholics ought all to be good Catho lics. They ought to be exemplary in every department and in every state of life. Good Catholics are good husbands and fathers; good citizens and neigh-bors; exemplary business and profes-sional men. It ought to be so with all Catholics. It should be enough on inquiring into the character of a man to say, of course he is a good, honest, reliable man-he is a Catholic.

reliable man—ne is a Catholic. Indeed worldlings somehow seem to expect it, and when they meet with a nominal Catholic in any department of life who is not up to the mark, who is defective in his moral character, they are disappointed. They may not be able to give an intelligent reason for it,

able to give an intelligent reason for it, but they have the impression that a member of the Catholic Church ought to be a superior to all others. And they are right. The true Christian is the highest style of man and the true Catholic is the true Christian.

The distinguishing characteristic of the gool Catholic is that he is strictly conscientious and always acts from principle. His faith is a living faith, nd it pervades all his actions. and it pervades all his actions. It con-trols his conduct in every relation of life. He makes no show about it—he is not an exhibition—he is modest and retiring, but in all matters of principle contact or anglesting hills. You retiring, but in all matters of principle he is firm as the everlasting hills. You always know where to find him—his word is as good as his bond. He is, of ocurse, faithful in all his Christian duties, and is always ready for every good word and work. He commands, without seeking it, the universal re-spect of his fellow-citizens without re-gard to faith or profession.—Rev. Wm.

D. Hickey. THE TENDER HEART OF PIUS.

Everyone who is privileged to meet the reigning pontif comes from his presence impressed with his goodness, his simplicity, his spirituality. Love and tenderness of heart are predominating

tenderness of heart are predominating characteristics in the makeup of the great Pius. This is demonstrated in a marked degree in the following letter, sent to the vice-rector of the Irish College on the recent death of the lamented Monsignor Murphy: "Dearest Son: While praying that the peace of the just be accorded to the blessed soul of the illustrious Mon-signor Murphy. I feel it incumbent

signor Murphy, I feel it incumbent upon me to express to you and the dear upon me to express to you and the dear pupils of the college my most sincere condolences on the occasion of the great loss which we have al suffered. We are comforted by the thought that societies to the detriment of virtuous companionship on the part of the mem-'5. Because, as the Protestant churches know, to their sorrow, the lodges empty the churches and, while offering men same mutual temporal

We are comforted by the thought that the good rector has been called to re-ceive the reward of his virtues that he will not forget us before the Throne of God, and that he will be a powerful advocate in obtaining the highest grace for us. We shall be grateful if on an opportune occasion you will make known our sentiments to the relatives of the dear dearated, and to all those known our sentiments to the relatives of the dear departed, and to all those of the dear departed, with him justly who in their relations with him justly appreciated the beautiful gifts of a truly exemplary priest. Deeply moved we impart to you and the students the

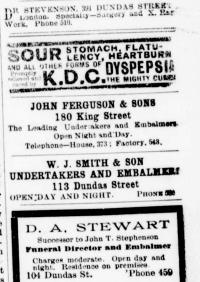
PROTESTANT BENEDICTINES.

gaining eternal Family Calendar.

The respect for St. Benedict's Rule

alonges empty the churches and, while offering men some mutual temporal advantages, deprive them of those divine sacramental helps and graces which Jesus Christ instituted to assist

man in keeping the commandments and gaining eternal happiness."-Holy



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FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR CON-DEMNING SECRET SOCIETIES.

DR CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST, HONOR Graduate Toronto University, Graduant Philadelphia Dental College. 189 Dundra Stee Phone 1381 From the Pac'fic Commercial Advetiser, Honolulu, we take the following extract of an interview with the Jesuit missionary, Rev. Marshal Boarman, in which he states succinetly some of the reasons for the attitude toward con-

reasons for the attitude toward con-demned secret societies. "I will say" said he, "that the reason the Catholic Church has placed the ban upon Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights

of Pythias, and Sons of Temperance, are as follows: "The Catholic Church alone was

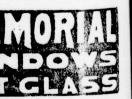
made by Jesus Christ, her Founder, the depository and infallible interpreter of faith and morals, with the injunction that all men should hear her voice. Going therefore teach ye all nations. If he will not hear the Church, let him be to thee as the heathen and publican.

"Hence, some of the reasons why the Church prohibits her members from joining these societies, are as follows: "1. Because all of them in a greater

or less degree aim at substituting them selves in place of the Church. They teach a distorted faith replacing divine revelation with mere naturalism and humanitarianism. They conduct relignumanitarianism. They conduct relig-ious services with rituals of their own making. They offer a convenient moral-ity founded on human motives, and not founded as it should be not the relation unded, as it should be, on the relations

tounded, as it should be obtained to the should be treen man and God. ¹². Because these societies demand of their members an oath of uncondition-al obsdience and secrecy. Now this is against sound morality; for the State gard to faith or profession.-Rev. Wm. nd the Church, as guardian of the puband the Onurch, as guardian of the pub-lic good, have a right and duty to know the aims and conduct of leser associa-tions, and to supervise them to the end that they do no harm to the State or to

•3. The Church, with two thousand years of experience, has seen the rise of these societies and knows full well the practical effects of their work. She knows that they weaken the faith of men and finally induce them to prefer the easy ways of the lodge to the strict er duties of Christian iie. "4. Because men of easy morals are too often made high priests, worshipful masters and grand commanders in these



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qualities which go to make up popular-ity. If people who are naturally un-sociable, would only spend as much time and take as much pains as people who are social favorites in making them selves rough a them making them When violence reigns, there is nothselves popular, they would accomplish wonders

something out of us, to get the best seat in a car or a hall, who are always look-ing for the easiest chair, or for the

choicest bits at the table, who are always wanting to be waited on first at

The Effects of Smoking.

ing for the easiest chair, or

The Charm of Personality,

cultivate

others.

ing firm nothing stable, and nothing permanent. There is something in-stead that is, beyond expression, odious Everybody is attracted by lovable qualities and is repelled by the un-lovely wherever found. The whole tovely wherever found. The whole principle of an attractive personality lives in this sentence. A fine manner pleases; a coarse, brutal manner re-pels. We can not help being attracted. to one who is always trying to help us--who gives us his sympathy, who is always trying to make us comfortable and to give na avery advantage he can. always trying to make us contortable and to give us every advantage he can. On the other hand, we are repelled by people who are always trying to get semething out of us, who elbow their

stead that is, beyond expression, odious and tyrannical and repulsive. Repress movements of passion, and never repri-mand angrily. Be affable, cordial, and serene with persons who approach you. When some one has displeased you, pass it over, and never let it be seen. When you are saized with passion

When you are seized with passion, refrain from actions, from words, and from resolution.—St. Vincent De Paul.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORIES ON THE ROSARY BY LOUISA EMILY DOBREE.

The Nativity of our Lord. NO ROOM.

resturant or hotel, regardless of "What on earth do you think Aunt Angela has been bothering and fussing about now ?" inquired Susie Vavasour So if we analyze the charm of per-So if we analyze the charm of per-sonality, we shall find that it consists mainly in well-wishing for others, in a desire to please and to be really help-ful, to be interested in other's wel-fare, to assist others, and to make everything pleasant for them.—Suc-cess. about now ?" inquired Susie vavaour with an emphasis on the last word. Susie was in a hurry, but that being her normal state to which her sisters were accustomed, they did not raise their eyes from their several occupa-tions when she entered the morning room of the house which was their

in a London suburb, one Nov The medical profession is practically home, in a London suburb, one Nov ember afternoon. Agnes w:s busy wood carving, Betty was making up her housekeeping books, and Ida, the youngest of the four-whose aged ranged from twenty to twenty-eight-was seated in a low Oxford chair doing nothing at all. "Four pounds nine shillings and six-pence. Yes. Well, what?" asked Detry closing the long account book The medical profession is practically manimous in its condemnation of juvenile smoking. Like Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, they know how the brain of youths is enfeebled and their will enslaved by the "reverie breeding marcotic," and how "the green leaf of early promise grows brown" under the influences of "the almighty weed." It was, therefore, in the best interests of our rising generation that our Legisla-ture passed "The Juvenile Smoking Suppression Act, 1903." One of its provisions penalizes smoking in a pub-lic place by persons under fitteen years of age. The first prosecution under the Act took place last week in Dane. Betty, closing the long account book with a satisfied air and drawing towards with a satisfied air and drawing towards her a large work-basket containing cut-out clothes for the poor. "Church, I suppose," said Ida languidly; "she interviewed me on

The place by persons under fifteen years of age. The first prosecution under the Act took place last week in Dane-the subject this morning." (in. The offender—a trelve-year-old urchin—was brought up as a warning to others, convicted, and discharged with a caution. If the Act is not to become a dead letter, there ought to be

morning." "And Aunt Angela never 'scolded her a bit," said Ida." "She's a dear." TO BE CONTINUED.

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING To keep one's tongue in constant

To talk whether one understands the

subject of the conversation or nor. To forget that a good listener is appreciated quite as much as a good conversationalists. To be an animated newspaper.

To talk of private affairs in public

To laugh at coarse jests, and to take part or to listen to indelicate conversations.

To repeat scandal.

To repeat standar To make thoughtless remarks as to the age, past history, social position, family skeletons, financial embarrass ments, absurdity in dress, peculiarity in speech or behavior, or anything which wound the feelings of another.

To argue in society. To meekly acquiesce, for fear of to meesily acquiesce, for fear of giving offense, to a slander or mis statement in regard to the Chuch. To speak in a loud tone.

To get unduly excited over an argument

To discuss religious questions flip-

pantly To attempt to explain to an oppo nent what one does not thoroughly un-

derstand one's solf. To "pump" children and servants in order to find out the private affairs

of one's neighbors. To forget that a piece of scandal put To lorget that a piece of scandal put in circulation at a sewing society or at afternoon tea is harder to recall than a bag of feathers scattered to the four winds in a Kansas cyclone. To damn a rival with faint praise. To ne slarz.

apostolic blessing." Such a note is healing balm to the wounded heart, and must have brought consolation to those who were so and, the last issue of the Church Times wounted neart, and must have brought consolation to those who were so sud-denly deprived of the counsel and beingn presence of the beloved rector of the Lick College in Depres Octor of the Irish College in Rome .- Catholic Union and Times.

ABOUT MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

We all know instances where the re-We all know instances where the re-petition of trivial matters has worked much harm, where fair frames have been unjustly blighted, where hearts have been cruelly wounded, where business credit has been rudely shaken even where crimes have been committed in diet, in bearing, in wise restraint of speech-the same diligence and sense of responsibility to God for His rich endowments of mind and body-all brought into subjection to the law of Christ-a community imbued with the business credit has been rudely shaken even where crimes have been committed in consequence of a needless telling. Whether he that repeateth a matter is intentioually a mischief-maker or not the effect is much the same. One of the most innocent old creatures in the world was a frebrand in the parish in which she lived, happily, devontly brought into subjection to the law of Christ—a community imbued with the spirit of their founder. Having partly followed St. Benedict, why should not the monks follow him completely? As-suredly he would say that they could not truly be a Benedictine community without naving allogiance to the Pore world was a firebrand in the parish in which she lived, happily, devoutly, self sacrificing, to a good old age, bliss-fully unconscious that three fourths of the dissensions which she sincerely de plored in the parish were caused by her own heedless chatter. She invented nothing and never told anything with an idea to harm, but she heard every-thing and told all that she heard with severe impartiality to the next person without paying allegiance to the Pope. SAFETY FOR LITTLE ONES.

Every mother who has tried Baby's Own Tablets becomes enthusiastic about them-tells every other mother how safe and how effective they are, how much it relieves the anxiety over baby's health to use these Tab-lets. Mrs. S. W. Crawford, Thom-son, Ont., says :-- 'My baby was ill with constipation, and teething troubles and I gave him Baby's Own Tablets which gave speedy relief. I consider the tablets an excellent medisevere impartiality to the next person she met never ceasing until the current of her thought was changed by another

One of the most useful of women was another dear old lady who spent her life in extinguishing the lighted matches which the conversation of matches which the conversation of others was forever throwing. To her sympathetic ear young and old, men and women, brought their own joys and troubles and those of their neighbors. She listened to all with earnest, warm-hearted attention. She gave wise counsel, and there the matter ended. She never repeated aught that could by any nossibility either wound or harm.

the last issue of the Church Times the Rev. W. R. Shepherd describes a Church of England Benedictine Abbey which exists in Painsthorpe in York-shire. Here, we are told, St. Benedict, if he were to visit the place, would find his rule of A. D. 524 a living, working rule. He would see the habit familiar to nim; he would hear the self same offices sung at the hours to tie ane out plain chant; he would see the same quiet, dignified ritual in enoir; he would note the same simplicity io all the details of Baned.etice family life— in diet, in bearing, in wase restraint of mothers, delicate chil dren. nervous people and convalescents. When ordering Mal Extract from your drug gist, if you want th best, insist upon getting " O'Keefe's." W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggis; General Agent, TORONTO, CONSTIPATION IS CAUSED BY INDIGESTION, K.D. C. und K. D. C. PIIIs are kuaranteed to CURE In trouble or money refunded Free Samples. He., B. C. Co., Ltd., New Glangow, Boston, Mark





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