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"WHO BIDS FOR THE CHILDREN"

"Who bids for the children? Body, and soul, and brain?

Who bids for the little children-Young, and without a stain?

"Will no one bid?" said the children, "For our souls, so pure and white, And fit all for good and evil,

The world on their page may write?"

"We bid," said Pest and Famine, "We bid for life and limb; Fever, and pain, and squalor Their bright young eyes shall dim; When the children grow too many, We'll nurse them as our own, And hide them in secret places, Where none may hear their moan.

"And I'll bid higher and higher," Said Crime, with a wolfish grin, "For I love to lead the children

Through the pleasant paths of sin. They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer,

They shall plague the broad highway,

Till they grow too old for pity, Just ripe for the law to slay."

"Give me the little children, Ye rich, ye good, ye wise, And let the busy world spin round

While you shut your idle eyes; And your judges shall have work,

And your lawyers wag the tongue, And the jailers and policemen,

Shall be fathers to the young."

"Oh, shame!" said true Religion, "Oh, shame that this should be! I'll take the little children-Oh, give them all to me!

I'll raise them up in kindness From the mire in which they've trod-

I'll teach them words of blessing And lead them up to God."

-Charles Mackay.

Times.

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match that sample?'

I QUIT.

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1 followed Him, in the morning dim, Along the way that awful day, Watching the pain of Him; But I heard a yell from the depths of hell.

Out of the yawning pit-I turned away, I couldn't stay, I quit, I quit, I quit!

I heard a jeer, I heard a cheer, I saw Him stagger up, Up to the tree-the tree. An, me! And I saw Him taste the cup. They laughed-they laughed, the sol-

diers chaffed, The hoodlums showed their wit; I couldn't share it-I couldn't bare it.

however much conditions and necessities have forced her into other and man is indifferent to home and all full. All that is necessary is that we that it means to herself and to others. The more truly womanly she per place. is the more she appreciates and va-Constancy has a part in everything lues it. But to marry for the home's that is good and noble-in all the virsake is like buying a picture for its

determination and energy disappear. can the home satisfy one if the hus- A fitting pendant to this agreeable Constancy may be said to be a summary of many virtues which, united band fails. Love for the man one anecdote is another of a little girl them, produce the success that is de-sired. In every undertaking the vir-tue of constancy must be found if suc-cess is to be looked for. It is nort tue of constancy must be found if suc-cess is to be looked for. It is, next to the undertaking itself, the most important consideration. While con-stancy is requisite for success in all undertakings, it is particularly ne-girl who has married for a home has undertakings, it is particularly necessary in spiritual ones. This we days with a cage which she must The little girl, on returning to her are shown in Holy Writ, "He that halve with another being. The girl mother, was enthusiastic about the shall persevere unto the end, shall be who marries for a home is as mis- delightful visit, and particularly saved." It continues and says in an- taken as the man who marries for a about the "beautiful supper," when other part, "No man putting his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God," and it exhighest and the best. Both put the lest little pitchers. horts that we be faithful unto death home before the maker of it, and that and we shall receive the crown of eternal life. It was this constancy end. Marriage can hardly be a lotthat the saints showed in their pray- tery in the case of these people. One ers, their watchings and fastings. It could tell them so confidently beforewas this constancy that the martyrs hand that it will never draw anything exhibited before their judges and exin their case but a dreary blank. ecutioners. It is this virtue that we must all strive to have and increase in Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, us should we hope to be their worthy guaranteed. Price, 50c.

followers and to have something of

WOMEN WE LOVE.

"I'll tell you what her charm is,"

their spirit in our lesser virtues and smaller trials and sufferings, in the hope that we will rise to greater that conquers self is greater than he wards hang up the dress to dry. that conquers nations," but it is onthe largest yolks.

Chairs which are covered in American cloth should be rubbed over with beeswax and turpentine and thoroughly polished till dry. This said the enthusiastic girl, "It's sym- process should quite remove the

pathy. If you meet her this week and stickiness you complain of. you casually mention that you've been To whiten linen, to every ten galtrying to match a sample of gray lons of water which you are going about 1,400,000; they support four cloth, when you see her next week to use for washing, add a large she'll say: 'Oh, by the bye, did you handful of powdered borax. This will lic French dailies, about sixty Catho-"It has the most astounding effect same time will keep them beautifully week, several Catholic weeklies and on one-this way she has of remem- clean.

said. It bolsters up one's self-re-spect and makes one feel that she takes a real interact in such little of takes a real interest in such little af- line a sheet of tin. Having made tury, we see that this handful of Ca-

her, she simply remembers every de- and more paint. and draws you out The dripping from roast meat, tail of them. vou haven't. successes and gives you little soft frying fish and cutlets.

sure and a perfect equilibrium when GIRLS, DO NOT MARRY FOR A tortured by the little annoyances and disappointments. God is able to help Home is a woman's real sphere, in little things as well as in great ones. Remember that the storehouse of strength and courage is always

A CHANGE OF SCENE.

A charming old lady who was sotues, therefore, and is the sign of frame or valuing the binding of the cially inclined, but who was kept their life and the assurance of their book above the book itself. No one rather closely at home by the prespoRer. Once constancy fails, the can make the some a more important sure of many cares, used sometimes qualities of strength and resolution, thing in married life than the man to exclaim, "I do just love to drink one marries, and in no possible case out of somebody else's teacups!"

provided herself for the best of her child's house for a supply.

housekeeper. Both are oblivious of she had been allowed to pour milk the real reasons for marriage, the and cream for herself from the daint-"And, oh! such good apple sauce,

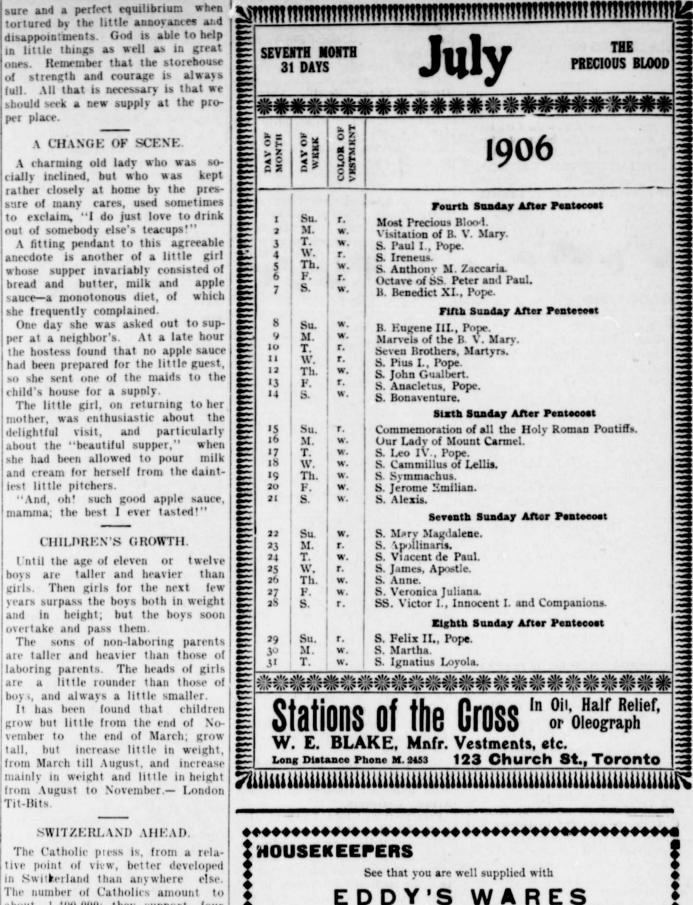
leads to sure disappointment in the mamma; the best I ever tasted!"

CHILDREN'S GROWTH. Until the age of eleven or twelve boys are taller and heavier than girls. Then girls for the next few years surpass the boys both in weight and in height; but the boys soon overtake and pass them. overtake and pass them.

HINTS FOR THE HOME LIFE. To take spots out of blue serge and generally refresh it, bathe with a sponge dipped in blue water, or use a brush instead of a sponge. After-u brush instead of a sponge. After-ter taller and heavier than those of laboring parents. The heads of girls are a little rounder than those of boys, and always a little smaller. It has been found that children wards hang un the dress to dry things in time and be ready to meet generally refresh it, bathe with a are a little rounder than those of even the martyr's death should oc- sponge dipped in blue water, or use boys, and always a little smaller. casion ever demand it of us. "He a brush instead of a sponge. After- It has been found that children grow but little from the end of No-Choose eggs, for they differ greatly, vember to the end of March; grow ly after a long campaign of self con- not only in the inside, but on the tall, but increase little in weight, quest in many things that one can be outside also. Choose dull ones, as from March till August, and increase said to be as constant as that .- Bish- being the freshest, and brown ones as mainly in weight and little in height op Colton in Catholic Union and being the best flavored and having from August to November.- London Tit-Bits.

SWITZERLAND AHEAD.

The Catholic press is, from a relative point of view, better developed in Switkerland than anywhere else. The number of Catholics amount to Catholic German dailies, two Cathotwo Catholic literary and scientific



And you will escape a great deal of annoyance, you would otherwise experience with a "2 in 1" or a "3 in 1"



help to cleanse the clothes and at the lic papers appearing several times a bering the trivial things you have When painting to an exact line periodicals. If we remember that

the line in this way, the strip can tholic readers has called into life "As for the large things you tell then be painted with a wider brush about two new Catholic papers a

greatly concerning them, and applauds skimmings of soups, and renderedyou when you have taken a proper down fat from meat trimmings, serve stand, and condoles with you when the same purpose when properly clari- proportion is one egg and one tablefied as lard or butter. Keep mutton "She pats you on the back in your dripping for basting mutton and for milk, but the custard is much smoothgrasps of the hand when you have Very fine old lace can be beautiful- Three tablespoonfuls of strong clear ly cleaned by being sewn in a piece coffee will flavor one quart of milk "She's always optimistic, and she of clean linen and laid into oil all and it may be colored more by addnever says 'I told you so' nor 'It night. Next day boil gently for a ing a little caramel. Scald the milk, served you right.' She's the queen quarter of an hour in soapy water beat the eggs light with the sugar

I ran-I quit, I quit!

I saw through clouds. I saw through crowds.

I saw my Saviour die. Mine eyes are dim when I think of

Him. Oh, where-oh, where was I?

Lo, 1 was safe, a coward waif, Safe in the devil's mitt;

I hid away that awful day-

I quit, I quit, I quit!

Why did I leave them, why did I leave Him,

Why did I leave my Lord? Why did I leave Him, why did I grieve Him.

When a word might joy afford? That's the refrain that racks my

brain As here in my cell I sit;

"Why did I leave Him, why did I grieve Him?

But I quit, I quit, I quit! -The Khan.

STUBTOE LAND.

How would it be to steal away, When sunny is the weather; And leave the town, all dull and brown

And jog along together; Down the road in the old-time way, By lanes and fields a-smiling, Until we came to Stubtoe Land, Now isn't the thought beguiling? It seems to me 'twould be so good To go where nothing is hurried. Where clanking bells and all that

tells Of strife is dead and buried; And things that's irritating,

wear Don't indicate your rating. Just makes a fellow wonder If all those things he used to know Still live in Old Back Yonder. I'm not dissatisfied with life, And mind, I'm not fault finding. But how would it seem to forget, just kidney derangements and constipa- been dissolved. The liquid dries imonce.

This everlasting grinding?

How would it be to drop the mask "That we're forever wearing, And be ourselves in Stubtoe Land Back of the Hills of Caring? To follow the barefoot trail along, By lanes and fields a-smiling, It seems to me it would be so good Now isn't the thought beguiling? -Milwaukee Sentinel.

CONSTANCY.

the sure presage of final victory as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. long as one is faithful, for even if Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one may be able to rally to heroic conone has not succeeded in achieving pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all duct under extreme cases. But what the end of his endeavors he has still dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., we need is the heroism of the motriumphed by his victory over self. Toronto.

anything that's indiscreet, she never (or gum) water, and pin out on a milk, gradually to the eggs and sugmentions it again, and to all intents cloth to dry. and purposes she has forgotten it. "She's a woman that I'd be willing best that is made, and imparts a Put these in a pan of hot water and to shop for, and now you know the most delicious scent to clothing. bake in a moderate oven for twenty

full extent of my devotion for her Make it thus: Mix together and pass minutes. and her virtues."-Rupert's Magazine. through a coarse sieve half a pound of ground rose leaves, two ounces of powdered tonquin beans, half a grain

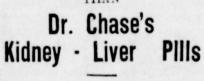
oughly. Wash off with clean tepid

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to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv- tected in this manner. er Pills. For some years I have been troubled with vertigo, defective cir-

culation, and loss of appetite, follow-"Patience is one of the most diffied by insomnia, and was miserable cult of the virtues to cultivate. There One of the great requisites for suc- enough in different ways. Though I are so many things to worry about. cess in our undertakings is constancy tried many medicines, none had the But God is able to defend us against or perseverance, which may be said desired effect until I used Dr. Chase's the little worries as well as to susto signify perseverance persisted in Kidney-Liver Pills. The first box tain us under the stress of the great regardless of the obstacles and trials gave relief, and a few more caused sorrows of life. The trouble is that it encounters on the way. It calls the old complaints to disappear en- we think them too unimportant to for a mastery over self, even at the tirely. Other members of the fam- take to Him in prayer; and soon we cost of martyrdom to one's own feel- ily have used Dr. Chase's remedies become burdened with the little worings if the circumstances of the or- with the best results. I shall al- ries and good nature and Christian deals one has to meet exact it. It is ways have a good word to speak for conduct suffer. It is always difficult

ment, the courage to retain compo-

COFFEE CUSTARD.

vear.

For the ordinary baked custard the spoonful of sugar to every cup of er if only the yolk of the egg is used. of confidantes-for, if you tell her and rinse thoroughly. Dip into starch and add a pinch of salt. Add the ar, stirring all the while. Strain, add A heliotrope sachet is one of the the coffee and turn into custard cups.

GERMAN SALAD.

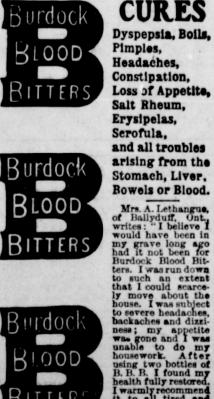
One small head of cabbage, one large beet, six hard boiled eggs. Cut To scour boards, pipeclay and wat- the cabbage as fine as you would for er mixed together until they form a slaw; season with salt and pepper thick paste, and spread over the part Place this on a flat dish, pile it high where there is a stain will take out and arrange around with alternating the grease very soon. This is a for- slices of hard boiled eggs and boiled eign practice, and a very successful beets. Do not stir the mixture with one. For simply making the boards the vegetable and garnish with parsa good color, and to keep them free ley. Pour a pint of rich cream may from insects use the following mix- onnaise dressing over the whole.

ture: A quarter of a pound of lime, Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle three-quarters of a pound of sand to half a pound of soft soap. Lay man's Brace, "as easy as none." this on the boards and scrub thor- 50c.

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