HAII, Mary'aspranacio ti Hall, seardian of the World | Surse of the History, and streamed ? Th lather of it gords

THIRD MONTH

S. JOSEPH

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1	9,	w,	4. John Chrysostom. Third Sunday in Lent.	6	ا ا	6 6	12	0:4	34 . And
8-1955-8	当 どいといいさ	*****	At Principal Mass, Rolempity of S. Joseph Vesper Hamis "To Joseph Celebrant". 8. Inclust. 8. Lucius I. 8. Casimir. Of the Icia. Pres Rounds of Oca Load. 8. John of God.	20000	27825	6 8 1 6 9 6 10 6 13 6 15	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1		1016g
01773	ま ギーシャニオ	عدقاؤنه و	Fourth Sunday in Lent. At Principal Mass, White Vestments Solemnity of The Annunciation, Vesper Hymn: "Ave Maris hiells" Porty Marty ra 4. Thomas of Acquin, 4. Gregory I Of the I eria The Mond Arectors Blood, 8. Zachary, Pope,	8888	41 27 31 31	6 10 0 17 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	11 10 10 10	%ets 7 17 9 29 10 8) A M	NOON'S PHASES
21	デ カレシドビオ	¥ 4 4 4 4	Passion Sunday, Vesper Hymn : "Tate Confessor." A. Patrick. S. Gabriel, Archangel. S. Joinfil, d. Cyrifof Jeromlem. S. Benedict. S. Catharine of Genoa.		27 22 22 22 22 23 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	6 24 6 27 6 27 6 27 6 27 6 27 6 27	9888777	1 05	The State of the S
22822	デエーシャンカ	وبزنونو	Palm Sunday. Yesper Rymn: "Yezilla Regis." Of the Feria. GOOD FRIDAY COLOR FRIDAY Baster Sunday.	6	10111286	6 31 6 54 6 85 6 87 6 85 6 31 6 40	666655	Rises	12 X Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
30 31	9u V		RABTER BUNDAY. OF THE OCTAVIL	8	3	6 41 0 41	1	0 33	

Indulgenced Drayer

To all the faithful who, with a coutrite heart, devoutly make. at any time during the year, the Novema in honor of & Joseph Spouse of Mary most holy, with any formula of prayer priside it be approved by competent ecclesiastical authority is

granted an indulgence of the days once a day, a plenary undulgency during the course of the Norega, if being truy pentient, having confessed and communicated, they pray for the intention of the Boveraign l'antiff.

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HOME CIRCLE

MODESTY IN DRESS.

The careful mother will be as sollcitious about the manner of her daughters' dressing as about her health. It is vulgar to dress for a public function in a low-necked dross, because the purse proud wear such and are noted in the yellow journals of the day is no reason a Catholic woman who should be the leader in exquisite manners could permit herself to stoop so low or permit her girls to be the mark of comment in ters from loolish women asking for suggestions, as, for instance, "My suggestions, as, for instance, daughter is considered vory handsome, and I wish her to dress stylishly. She is tall and fair and her neck is beautiful." Dear women, take a lesson from the peasant mother who teaches her entid to keep her health and her rosy cheeks by plenty of work and plenty freshair exer-

THE TRAGEDIES OF GLORY. General Delarcy is the man of the moment. But it will give that grave Transvaaler little pleasure to have become famous, and to have been aulogized even in the British House of Lords, in face of the demostic tragedies which have been a portion of his connection with the war. His boy of fifteen was by his side at the Modder River at the beginning of the struggle. He was hit, and in half an hour was dead. What this meant to him, says a writer in The London Daily Mail, was shown one night when some of his men were citting in Delarey's tent discussing Lord Roberts. One of the men was caying His Lordship had earned in the war an earldom, £100,060, the highest position in the British Army, and a world-wide name. Delarcy, according to the writer, listened quietly for a long time, and then said: "You speak of what Lord Roberts has gained, and seem to envy him, but do you ever think of what he has lost? None of you have lost a son in this war, but Lord Roberts and I have, and I can sympathize with him. I will guarantee to say that he would willingly give up all the honors that he has, every penny of his fortune, and return again to the position of lieutenant, aye, even to a Tommy, if by so doing he could regain his son. He is a field-marshal certainly, but he is a father also. I know what his feelings were when he heard that his son was killed. I have drunk of the same bitter cup, though he has drunk deeper than I, for in his case he lost his only son, and I have others left." Shortly after this terrible blow, the Boer general was joined by his secound son, a boy barely for seen, but soon he, also, in the cause of his fatherland, went the way of his broth-

Many a man would like to begin the Christian life if he could only turn about when nobody was look-

Let prayer never leave your hearts, and the grace and mercy of God will never-leave your souls.

DOMESTIC READING.

It us astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unrayel if a single stitch drops, one single sin indulged in makes a hole you could put your head through.

The one who works all day gots more out of life than he who began small wheels, all so fitted as to conand finished in an hour Compensation is more than wages The satisfaction of having done something is more than all clse.

Go through the world unnoticed if reycaled, are surer instruments of perfection than chains and shirts of hair. The Holy Ghost in this way creates His caints.

All the world is young to a box. and thought has not entered into it, even the old men with grey hair do not seem old; different but not aged, the idea of age has not been mastered A boy has to frown and study, and then does not grasp what long years mean.

Never bring a human being, however silly, ignorant, and weak-above all, any little child-to shame and confusion of face Nover, by petulance, by suspicion, by ridicule, even by selfish and silly haste, never, above all, by indulging in the deriish pleasure of a sneer, crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarsest in the heart of any fellow-creature.

Immortality! We bow before the very term. Immortalityi Before it reason staggers, calculation reclines her tired head, and imagination folds her weary pinions. Immortality! 11 throws open the portais of the vast forever; it puts the crown of deathless destiny upon every human brow, it cries to every uncrowned king of mea, "Live forever, crowned for the lempire of a deathless destiny?

Gire me for my friend one will unite heart and hand with me, who will throw himself into my cause and interest, who will take part when I am attacked, who will be sure be-forehand that I am in the right, and if he is critical, as he may have cause to be, towards a being of sin and imperiection, will be so from love and loyalty, and a wish that others should love me as heartily as ho.-Cardinal Newman

Take away religion - you take man, what most lifts him above grovelling physical existence and makes life even upon earth at all worth living. Without religion there is for man no social security, no prompting to individual spiritual elevation, without rollgion there is for the race no true progress, no true civilization. In proportion as peoples are religious, they are civilized The hope of air country is that whatever its shortcomings in some lines, it retains a Christian con-

LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute cer- the Catholic alone gives one God. cuts, and sprains, as well as tainty. Pleasant to take and sure to Men of to-day, as in all times, shrink all beaplaints. Avoid substitots of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Chats With

Young Men

BOURKE COCHRAN'S WORDS. The members of the Catholic Club of New York celebrated the beginning of the Silver Jubilco year of the Pon-tificate of Leo XIII. In their clubhouse on Central Park South last week and listened to addresses by Bourko Cocktan and Judge Morgan J

M. Cockean had as his theme the influence of Pope Ico on human progress, instancing the varied activity of the Pontiff in the domain of art, literature and stateeraft. Comparison was made between the Catholic Church and the republican form of government, Mr. Cockran alluding to the resemblance of township to parish, courts to province, state to diocese and the national government to the Church proper. He spoke in part as follows: "Our constitution stands because it carries with it the right to interpret its provisions. And so it is with the Word God. Its interpretation by

Church has made that moral law that has led men from darkness to light and from oppression to prosperity. No individual is free to interpret the moral law for himself any more than he is free to interpret the civil law. In the state, freedom of interpretation of the constitution is followed by secession In the church, freedom of interprotation of the moral law is followed by dissent."

In the great questions having to do with the interpretation of the constitution, the speaker said that the supremo court was usually divided, and that the final vote was usually east | dectrine of the Chistian religion, the by one member of the court after divinity of Jesus; hrist-that Christ all, "and he is usually the weakest member of the court," said Mr Cockran "In the Catholic Church the interpretation of God's law is not the result of a chance division, but to a man chosen almost by the machinery of heaven itself "

"No Pontiff," said the speaker, ever enjoyed the personal popularity, the personal induence that Lee XIII does He has not one foot of territory, yet he had universal obedience, not one regiment of soldiery. yet his control throughout the Catholic world is absolute, above that of monarche with thousands of troops.'

PROOFS OF THE EXISTENCE OF

In a musical instrument when we observe divers strings meet in harmony, we conclude that some skilkul musician tuned them. When we see thousands of men in a field, marshalled under several colors, all yielding exact obedience, we infer that there is a general whose commands they are all subject to. In a watch, when we take notice of great and cur to an orderly motion, we acknowledge the skill of an artificer. When we come into a printing-house, and see a great number of different letters so ordered as to make a book, so doing. I call attention to this you can. Secret privations, secret the consideration hereof maketh it because I am often in receipt of let sacrifices, of your own which will evident that there is a compositor, never be known until all things are by whose art they were brought into such a frame. When we behold a fair building, we conclude it had an architect, a stately ship, well rigged, and safely conducted to the port, that it hath a pilot So here the visible world is such an instrument; army, watch, book, building, ship, as unde-niably argueth a God, who was and is the tuner, general, and artifleer, the composer, architect, and pilot of it And so, when we survey the bare

outworks of this our globe, when we see so rast a body accounted with so noble a furniture of air, light and gravity; with everything, in short. that is necessary to the preservation and security of the globe itself, or that conduceth to the life, health and happiness, to the propagation and incaeaso of all the prodigious variety of creatures the globe is stocked with; when we see nothing wanting, nothing reduciant or frivolous, nothing botching or ill made, but that everything, even in the very appendages alone, exactly answereth all its ends and occasions - what else can be concluded but that all was made with manifest design, and that all the whole structure is the work of some intelligent Being, some Artist of power and skill equivalent to such

When Napoleon was returning to France from the expedition to Egypt, a group of French officers one evening entered into a discussion concerning the existence of God They were on the deck of the vessel that bore them over the Mediterranean Sea. Thoroughly imbued with the infidel and atheistic spirit of the times, they were unanimous in their denial of this truth. It was at length proposed to ask the opinion of Napoleon away what is noblest and best in on the subject, who was standing alone, wrapt in silent thought. On hearing the question, "Is there a God?" he raised his hand and pointing to the starry firmament simply responded, "Gentlemen, who made all that?"-Catholio T. A. News.

> WHY I AM A CATHOLIC At the Mission to non-Catholics at Holy Angels' Church, Chicago, on one

his hearers why he was a Catholic He said in part: "The Catholic Church satisfies perfectly every demand of reason, with its infallible witness to all the truth God revealed to the world, because

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here? Whither am I going? These if questions are the three great world problems. Ne matter how degraded a man may be there is a longing for

God.
"I am a Canolic because the Cath-You came from God You are to serve God andlove Him. Your desting is God scever.

"All around the world to-day there is a great class of opinions and views, and link for a certain teaching that I can rationally accept and believe, and the Catholic Church alone speaks to me in terms infailibly certain."

Father Convay said that the essence of theigopel of Christ was lovo-the lovy ol God and the brethren for God's ske. "To render the principle of ove operative God became concrete ove in the Godman, Christ Jesus o man can be saved

but through that,
"Hero is ith reason for Catholicity; the unique the individual with God throw Christ, the only mediator. The Catolic Church is the only one that alles no one of her children to leny that cornerstone is God.

"I am a Cathor because I love the Bible and verate it as indeed God's word, and i church but mino can to-day declaiwhat books constitute the sacreceriptures

"I am a Cablic because his-torically the No Testament recorda tell of a church line, infailible, authoritative - on holy, Catholic, apostolic.

"I am a Ciolic because my church knows neuman origin," be continued, "but Lo Saviour IIimself, who promi that she would never fail."

A DISTINGUICD CATHOLIC SCEON

It is now nicen years since Dr. John Gilmary ta, the eminent historian of the lerican Church, became the recipt of the first Lactaro Medal corred by the University of Notreme upon those American laymend women who have become distushed for the part they have to in the service of religion, the anon weal, art, education or sele As its name might indicate, thedai is conferred on Lacture Sty, the fourth Sunday in Lent. Safter year, as the appointed timmes around, the trustheversity are cal to make selection from among those whoives have made them worthy tolooked upon with such favor.

This year honor goes to Chicago for therd time in the history of the me It is worthy of note also that electing Dr. John B Murphy ois occasion, the trustoes of theiversity turn for the second tip the medical profession in their d to pay tribute to the eminent and women whose labors beyond tilling of the sanctrary redound to glory of the Catholic Church irerica.

Dr. Joinjamin Murphy, of Chicago, wain December 21, 1857, in Apple Wisconsin Ho graduated from h Medical College in 1879. I)tember, 1882, he went to Euro pursuo his studies in the greespitals of the various Europeaities, namely, Vienna, Heldelbelunich, Berlin and London, rett in April, 1884. Since that tire has practised medicine, antierly exclusively surgery, in go He is professor of clinical gery in the Medical School | Northwestern University (C) Medical College), professor very in the Chicago Clinical Scind in the Post-graduate Medicalbl and Hospital of Chicago. | attending surgeon to Cook C Hospital, which position heheld for sixteen years, consultrgeon to the Alexian Brothespital, attending surgeou surgeordercy Hospital, consulting suro St Joseph's Hospital and theital for Crippled Child-

He ismber of the American Medicasociation, the American Associ. of Obstetricians and Granes, a member of the Internationgresses of Rome and Moscovio member of the Deutsche Chalt fur Chirurgio, a membehe Surgical Society of Paris, w of the Academy of of Medi Chicago and of the

Chicagical Society.
Dr 's professional writings are, alight suppose, the natural restido experience, deep reof the evenings Father Conway told search Christian disposition which is the man of science to spread the fruits of his knowl-

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targerous majary that has ever ucvas-tated the earth—consumption.

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