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DAY OF WEEK COLOR OF * 1903 * First Sunday of Lent Su. M. T. W. Vesper Hymn " Iste Confessor." S. Simplicius. Conversion of S. Paul. Ember Day. S. Lucius. S. Casimir. Ember Day. The Lance and Nails which pierced Our Lord. Ember Day. S. Thomas of Acquin. Second Sunday of Lent. Su. M. T. W. T. S. Vesper Hymn "Fortem Virili Pectore." S. Francis of Rome. The Forty Martyrs. 11 S. Peter's Chair at Antioch. 12 S. Gregory the Great. The Holy Winding Sheet of Our Lord. 13 Of the Feria. Third Sunday of Lent. 15 At Principal Mass and Vespers, Anticipated Solemnity of S. Joseph. Vesper Hymn "Te Joseph Celebrent." Of the Peria. M. T. W. T. F. S. Patrick. S. Gabriel. W. S. Joseph. Five Wounds of Our Lord. 19 W. S. Benedict. Fourth Sunday of Lent, Su. At Principal Mass and at Vespers, Anticipated Solemnity of the Annunciation. Vesper Hymn "Ave Maris Stella." S. Cyril of Jerusalem. M. T. W. Of the Feria. 25 26 ANNUNCIATION of the B. V. Mary. Of the Feria. 27 The Most Precious Blood of Jesus. Passion Sunday Vesper Hymn, 'Iste Confessor." S. John Damascene. Of the Feria.

But a "Keep Me Up" DIN ON RUBBER HEES

HOME CIRCLE -----

FLOODTIDE OF ENERGY.

How prodigal most young people are of their physical and mental forces! How little they appreciate their value!

On every hand we see young men

structive to that form of self-improve- secret is to do, to do now; not to when the people are torn by civil Blanche in the little house of the culment which gives exquisite pleasure look away at all. This is the great strife or dissention, or when the de-sac Bucy. We understood that all pose. and produces really cultured people. Illusion and delusion; that we look blight of bad government is steadily the hopes and ambitions of the man One of the most many-sided and in- away to what life will be for us in sapping the energies of their indus- rested on the head of that charming er been to college or been a member look to other surroundings. The sur- enterprise, and despoiling the accumu- the theatre, had grown up in innoof a literary or other club, yet her roundings are nothing, the environ- lations of their thrift, the Church cence and purity, as one sometimes mind was stored with the finest ment is nothing. Or, in other words, cannot be indifferent for the distresses sees in the scanty grass of the fauthoughts of poets and philosophers of all ages. When a child, during a the actual environment. If you do walk of two miles in the country to not work where you are, where will and prosperity are arrested and im—

We were among the first at the funand from school, she had formed a you work? If you do not work now, paired, so will her temporal welfare eral, to which we had been summonhabit of memorizing beautiful or in- when will you work? There is no- be retarded and suffer." spiring passages in prose and verse thing for us but here and now. from the works of the best authors. Thus, by intimate and loving association with great souls, she had any human being born into this world unconsciously become cultured. The from the beginning until now, or able to the humblest.

HIS MEMORY WAS GOOD.

that to his own personal knowledge character in kingly, is akin to his ands of Canadians will echo, "That's sive coffin could be seen under its there had been a right-of-way over the disputed land since he was a boy five years old.

the lawyer. "Eighty-five."

things which occurred when you were a boy of five, eighty years ago?" said the lawyer in affected incredul-

year afore tha, when your father — the law. There may be an exception, auld skinflint, as we used to call sometimes an accident may happen,

through the court.

Mackintosh-" "That'll do!" wrathfully. "For cheatin' her two'ear-old

"Do you hear? You can go, I say!"

Chats With

BISHOP SPALDING ON SUCCESS. rich and the strong.

and women squandering their vital The audience at Music Hall, Chi-

what they squandered so recklessly. the never tiring of doing, in repeatest number. In some places where the water ing and in never ceasing to repeat; in "If the people prosper, the Church smitten that excellent man. supply is abundant in spring, the toiling, in waiting, in bearing, and must and will prosper. Just as a daughter, a girl of seventeen, streams dry up completely in sum- in observing; in watching and experi- mother of human mold and with hu- died suddenly of brain fever. mer. The only possible way of secur-ing power to work the mills in such by reflection, turning the thought over ness of her children, and is happy be-how he had brought her up in the places is to store the water of the and over, round and about, the mind cause they are happy, so does the strictest principles of family and re- in healthy condition and all will be spring floods by means of dams. and vision acting again and again up- Church glory in the prosperity of the ligion, far from the theatre, some- This "strenuous" attitude is de- on it—this is the law of growth. The people and glory with them. But thing as Triboulet hid his daughter teresting women I ever met had nev- ten years and in twenty years; we try, paralyzing the impulses of their girl, who, near all the corruption of

There is but one real success for means which she employed are avail- that shall be born until the end, and that is success in making himself Godlike, in making himself honest, sincere, truthful, just, benevolent, kind, polite human. There are no A law suit had arisen out of a dis- compensations for whoever fails in pute about a right-of-way, and the counself for the landlord, who was money, and if he has failed in makthe defendant, was cross-examining a ing himself a man, he has failed hopethe defendant, was cross-examining a last latter hope venerable laborer who had testified lessly. But he who has built up his Dyspepsia caused her suffering thous-prayer books, the form of the mas-

Master and his Saviour. What is it that you want to succeed in doing? You all want to "And how old are you now?" asked make money or get an office; that is the American ideal of success. It is "But surely you can't remember is good; it is the greatest of material powers in the world to-day. It is a ity. "Deed an' I can, sir. I can mind a working, working. I am talking of that you were to learn language-by lets. "That will do. You may go," said bor; but right here is one of the myself from eating and had given up by the brand of the theatre. counsel, reddening, as a titter ran great causes of failure; that each hope of ever having any help. No tonman looks upon himself as an excep- gue can' tell what I have suffered. I functionaries connected with the ad-

"Oot o' the change or a thru-penny he is a good Catholic, and the better to in this world.

their duties and responsibilities. More so perhaps than his brethren of other faiths the young Catholic

has a position to maintain in the community. He is regarded by many, if not as a model which they follow, that the young man has in a way superior advantages, and that he has

of any action which would cast the sail their faith.

eration growing up in an atmosphere the grand triumph of virtue. type of citizenship the highest.

by no other motive than a conscien- the Legion. tious desire to do his duty, assumes earnesly and discharges faithfully know him, he had already nearly re- their fingers. those duties of citizenship upon whose alized his dreams. honest discharge the integrity and efficiency of government depend.

ment, such a government as will and a sufficiently correct literary in- Fate." guarantee and maintain safety to life stinct, he became an excellent manferences which must arise and exist nomination in the Legion of Honor dise of their dreams, where one could between men in the perennial pursuit by recalling every year, about the see the Blessed Virgin crowned with of fortune or of fame-protection . to first of January, his old ranting on stars, with a serpent under her feet, Young Men the poor and weak against the opthe stage, when he played formerly while splendid cherubs suspended in the villain's parts, he could yet hope mid-air over her head supported an

"The temporal welfare and progress tonhole. He had still preserved some energy, as if a perpetual supply were cago, recently, to hear Bishop Spaldinsured—as if the fountain of youth ing's lecture on "Success," was one the honest administration of that such as being very familiar with evwould never run dry. They fling away of the largest ever gathered to hear system of civil government whose erybody, and dyeing his mustaches; CAUSES GROW.-It takes very littheir force as wastefully as the wa- a lecture in that city. foundations rest upon the cardinal but as he was, an the whole, good, the to derange the stomach. The cause CAPITAL ters of a spring flood overflow into In his masterly discourse Bishop twin principles of liberty and of honest, and serviceable, he conquered may be slight, a cold, something eatthe surrounding country. But, when Spalding laid down the laws of suc- truth, and whose powers are so or- the esteem and friendship of those the flood-tide of youth is past—when cess. He told his audience that suc-they begin to feel the dryness of age cess lies in working at the thing in ranny to any, but with justice to So it was with sincere grief that they realize the preciousness of which you wish to succeed. It lies in all, the greatest good to the great- the whole dramatic world learned one

THOUSANDS LISTEN

Dyspepsia Tablets did for Her

S. And when it is explained that twinkling of burning candles, between have Dyspepsia themselves and they lets.

know. they will stop moaning over Dyspep-

"Got an awful wallopin' frae Jean tion. I tell you that this is the law: cannot describe it. I saw an adver- ministration of the theatre, in black that you have got to labor if you tisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets hats and coats, with an official air roared the lawyer, want to get money, if you want to and sent for six boxes of them. They of sadness; young reporters, the outrelieved me almost at once and be- flow of journalism, staring at everyfore I had finished the six boxes I body and taking notes; dramatic au-"Every good Catholic should be a could eat most anything and sleep thors, Monday feuilletonists-in short, good citizen from the very fact that comfortably, which I never expected all of those nocturnal beings, tired

bit!" concluded the veneral witness triumphantly, as he slowly left the witness box.

Thus wrote Charles Janvier in a rewitness box.

"I advaise all who suffer as I have to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and talked animatedly."

The groups became more thanks and talked animatedly.

THE FRINGES OF DESTINY

(Francois Coppee.)

the roll of the villain at the Boule- veils. at lest as one who should always con- vard du Crime, and his harsh voice duct himself in a manner above re- his nose like an eagle's beak, his eye proach. The greater part of his Pro- with its savage glitter, had made testant friends and acquaintances feel him a good player of such parts. For Varieties yesterday?" twenty-five years, dressed in the perior advantages, and that he has small excuse for actions which in others they would condone.

This year important condition of state of the state This very important condition of retreated with the step of a wounded ed; an old actress organized her affairs should be thoroughly appreciated by every Catholic father and scorp on before the sword of D'Arbenefit. mother, and they should strive to tagnan; draped in the dirty Jewish Suddenly there was a movement in kindle in their sons' mind and hearts gown of Rodin, he had rubbed his the crowd. The undertaker's men had a pride in their faith that would suc- dry hands together, muttering the just placed the coffin in the hearse, a pride in their laith that would successfully prevent their being guilty terrible "Patience, patience!" and, hood of the Virgin, to which the dead of any action which would cast the slightest reflection on themselves as curled on the chair of the Duc d'Este, girl had belonged, arranged them-Catholics. In their daily life, and he had said to Lucretia Borgie, with selves in two lines, in their white especially in their social and business a sufficiently infernal glance, "Take veils, at the sides of the funeral car. intercourse with the Protestant members of the community they should on of gold, madame." When, preceded office in his hand, the poor father intercourse with the Protestant mem- care and make no mistake. The flag- Preceded by the master of ceremonbe careful to show that they are model citizens; for there are many by a tremolo, he made his entry in appeared on the pavement in full who are always looking for an oppor- the scene, the third gallery trembled, mourning, with a white cravat, broktunity, no matter how trivial, to as- and a sigh of relief greeted the mo- en down by grief and sustained by his ment when the first walking gentle- friends. man at last said to him: "Between The procession set out and came to The young men of the present gen- us two, now," and immolated him for the parish church, fortunately near.

His

ed by a black-bordered billet.

A crowd of the people of the neigh borhood encumbered the street before the house of the dead, attracted by the pomps of the first-class funeral ordered by the old comedian, who To the Strange Tale of Mrs. had preserved the taste of the misc James Bradley-What Dodd's en scene even in his grief. The magnificent hearse and cumbrous mourning-coaches were already drawn up "No tongue can tell what I have to the sidewalk, and under the door, suffered." So says Mrs. James Brad- and in the shade of the heavy fringed ley, of Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. and silvered draperies, amid the two priests reading prayers in their true, sure enough." These thousands white cloth, covered with Parma vio-

As we walked among the crowd we noticed the groups formed of those But let these thousands listen to who like us, were waiting the departto make money or get an office. We the whole of Mrs. Bradley's story and ure of the cortege. There were almost will outgrow that some day. Money if they profit by it as they should, all the actors, men and women, of Paris, who had come to pay their last respects to the daughter of their mighty power. How are you going tic pains and turn instead to singing comrade. Undoubtedly nothing could to make money? Just as I told you the praises of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab- be more natural; but we experienced not the less a strange sensation on "I had Dyspepsia for over nine seeing, around the coffin of that pure "I advise all who suffer as I have young girl who had breathed away tried the best doctors in this place her least breath in a grayer, the so that a man gets rich without la- and never got relief. I had to starve gathering of all those faces marked

Soon the cabs drove up with the and worn out, who are properly call-

The groups became more cor and talked animatedly. Old friends

found each other; they shook hands, and, in view of the circumstances, smiled cordially, while the women For twenty-five years he had played saluted each other through their

> In passing, we could catch fragments of conversation like this: "When will the affair begin?" "Were you at the opening of the

Theatrical terms were heard-"My

There was a grand Mass, with muof religious freedom and tolerance But this sort of success, which is sic which was not finished. It was should be always alert to encourage only betrayed by murmurs of horror, too warm in the church stuffed with this condition by their nobleness of is not of the kind to make a drama-people, and the inattention was genpurpose and action. Years ago it tic career seductive; and besides in a eral. Men who recognized each other made very little difference what a corner of his heart the bucolic ideal saluted with a light movement of the man did. If he was a Catholic, as a which is in the heart of almost all head; conversation was exchanged in general thing, he was avoided. To- artists. He sighed for an old age of a low voice, some young actors day the spirit of the times is broader, and the comfortable dignity of a retired shopkeeper; the house man for what he is. Catholics there—in the country, where he could live Elevation, from behind the altar, fore should further this spirit all with his family, with melons, under rang out a magnificent Pie Jesu sung they can and strive to make their an arbor; cakes and wine in the win- by a celebrated barntone, who had ter evenings; his daughter a scholar never put in his voice so much de-'By a good citizen," says Mr. Jan- in a convent; his son in the uniform vout langour. Outside the church yard "we mean a man who, inspired of the Polytechnique; and the cross of the small boys of the quarter stood on tiptoe, and, hanging onto the rail-Now, when we had occasion to ings, pointed out the celebrities with

Carried away by the habit of play-After the failure of the theatre ing up to the situation, all these thewhere he had been for a long time en- atrical people put into the token of "A good Catholic cannot do his gaged, some capitalists had thought sympathy which they gave to their full duty to his neighbor or to his of him to put the enterprise on its friend the character of their employ-Church unless he actively and zeal- feet again. With his systematic ha- ment. The star advanced gravely, ously exerts himself to secure the ad- bits, his good sense, his thorough and and with a three-quarter inclination ministration of good civil govern- practical knowledge of the business, of the head flashed out the "Look of

and property, and absolute freedom ager. He was the owner of stocks could see-last word of this antito the exercise of religion-a govern- and a villa at Montmorency; his son thesis-the white figures of the young ment which will insure security to was a student at Sainte-Barbe, and girls of the sisterhood, kneeling on the development of industry and the his daughter had just come out of the chairs nearest the coffin of their consequent accumulation of wealth — Les Oiseaux; and if the malice of companion, and who undoubtedly were justice in the adjustment of those dif- small newspapers had retarded his beseeching God to grant her the Parathat it would not be long before the azure streamer flaming with these red ribbon would flourish in his but- words: "Ecce Regina Angelorum."

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> > ARE WE PAGAN YET, OR CHRISTIAN?

Are we pagan yet, or Christian? Look conditions in the face; Mars, the god whom still we wor-

ship? Mammon in our Ruler's place? After all our boasted progress, have we reached the nobler race?

Are we pagan yet, or Christian? Do we use as shibboleth The old watchword of the Roman, or of Him of Nazareth? Do we preach love's law of mercy or the leaden law of death?

Are we pagan yet, or Christian? Answer by the higher light; Let the test be by the standards of unchanging truth and right.

Do we worship toward the morning, or the past's war-clouded night?. Are we pagan yet, or Christian? Do

we rob and overreach? Do we wrong and slay our brothers neath the mask of godly speech? Sow we seeds of love or hatred? Do we practise what we preach?

Are we pagan yet, or Christians? Tell the truth, whate'er betide. By our lust, our greed, our conquest, is our Saviour still denied? By the murder of His brethren is our Lord yet crucified? -The Denver News.

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