HAVE glorified Thre on earth; I have builted the work which Thougave t me to do

IGHTH MONTH

Huaust

THE IMMAGULATE HEART OF MARY

| NYEK | COLOR OF | <b>~1902~</b>  | NUK<br>    |          |     |              | Koo        |                 |             |                   |
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| •    |          | S. Peter ad Vincula.<br>S. blephen I   | 6          | 6        |     | (2<br>1.     | 6          | 2               |             | Moon.             |
|      | _        | Eleventh Junday After Pentecost. Commenoration of All the Holy Roman Pontiffs. | ι          |          | i   | 1            |            |                 | į           | 7                 |
| u,   | 7.       | Vespet Hynin ' "like Confessot,"   | 5          | 8        | 7   | <b>40</b>    |            |                 | 15          | · }               |
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|      |          | Twelfth Sunday After Pontecost.  | ı          |          |     |              | i          | :               | ĺ           |                   |
| 3.   | r.       | A. LATRERCE. Vesper Hymn ' Deus Tuotum<br>Militum''                            | 5          | 15       | 7   | 20           | 5          | u i             | ne l        | ŘX.               |
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|      | w.       | 3. Raymund.  | į 3        | 39       | j 6 | 57           | 9          | ! 3             | 45          |                   |

Idulgenced irayer

To thee, O Virgin Mother, never touched by stain of ain, actual or renial, I recommend and confide the purity of my heart." An indulgence of 100 days, once a day, to all the faithful who, devoutly and with contrite heart, recite this

#### HOME CIRCLE eeeeeeeeeeee

TOO CATE.

Bring no vain chaplet to my grave. Once, when you might, you maild have

'A lonely life, an aching heart; But nothing can now belp or save. Your love when needed was not given: 'And now who careat Life's bonds are ziven. `

Shed o'er my dust no fruitless tears, Ah, once your pity had been sweet To bleeding hands and weary feet, Through all the joyless, bitter years! Nay, weep not for the might-have-

God's rain will keep my grave-plot green.

III.

Breathe o'er me, dead, no word of praise.

Once, living, I had leapt to hear The tones of love, the voice of cheer But now! the wind alone may sweep Over the daisies where I sleep.

IX.

O idle tears, O wreath too late, I care not now; the need is o'er; My day is past-I feel no more The stress, the heat, the chill, the hato.

O Love, in life ye came not nigh, And now! 'twere well to pass me by. -George, Bird in Longman's Maga-

#### LITTLE MEN'S CLOTHES.

How sensibly children are dressed now for country living. The toddler in his bare legs and socks starts out | ed. and then dry again. after broakfast in his gray or brown linen belted in-coat dress, wearing rubber soled shoos, a waterproof cape if foggy or misty, and his sombrero fet hat, in blue-white, green or red. The brother, two years older, is weating similar socks and boots, but he is proud of his sailor sulf of blue-serge or flannel, if the dayis at all cool, and if fair, of drlil or duck in blue or khaki brown. Boyswho find their pleasures in digging trenches and giving play to embryo civil engineering tastes, by building bridges, etc., should be put into overalls. Then the little fellows have thorough comfort, need not consider damage to clothes for an instant, but put heart and soul in their work. Boys of twelve or so are very heatly outfitted for gold this season. The red coats look fetching with fancy stockings and knickers.

Tennis and football matches have not been neglected by the boy furpishers, as sweaters muslin and flannel shirts, as well as the padded anite come in all sizes and are usually capital fits.

SUNSHINE AND AIR.

One of the simplest, cheapest and best sterilizers is sunshine, and it is important to allow as much sun in a sick toom as possible. The same rule is applicable to the rooms of healthy people. The good effects of "sun bathing" in the treatment of convalescence is ample proof of the utility of the rays of the sun for therapeutic | three nights in succession, will serve purposes.

Every one knows that the so-called "morning beadache" is often due to breathing an excess of carbonic acid gas in a close room during the night. and many a seldlitz powder or unnecessary dose of bromide is swallowed when Nature simply craves oxygen. The most rational thing would be outdoor exercise and inhalation of fresh air Of course this does not imply that a case of pneumonia must be taken into the street and given an air bath.

· FOR TIRED WOMEN

liathing the face in milk and water mixed in equal quantities, and used as hot as you can bear it, does and are going out to spend the evening. Some people add a little oatmeal to the milk and water, with excollent results. Bathe thoroughly, dry aponge over with cold water to which a little eau-de-cologne has been add-

THE TRUE LADY.

A true lady may stand behind the counter, be mistress in her own home, or busy all day at a desk, but no matter what her position in life is, she never awerves and unconsciously she always impresses those who are around her with the fact of her gentieness and her simplicity. She gains her strength, not from riches, not from her high position, not from great learning, but from good common sense. Any one of us may learn this if we will take a good model and copy it. No lady is free and easy in her manners. She does not, however, go to the other extreme and become stilled, but she tends rather to:quietness and to alight reserve. Sho does not become intimate with you after twenty-four hours' acquaintance, put ed by colds, coughs or any kindred

forty-eight hours, and then, if she finds you interesting, or if she thinks she can in any way be of use to you, she permits you to come gradu. Ty into her life, and between you ma/ grow up a friendship that may last through life even unto death. Nothing is so positively injurious to a woman as the intense friendships that are born in an hour and die in almost as short a time. They tend to foolish confidences, and very soon to actions that are regretted for one's lifetime. A lady, no matter how much she may like you-you who are a pleasant acquaintance or a friend does not call you by your first name unless you ask her to She is wiso enoughto know that friendships are preserved by a little hedge of propricty; that more friendships are villed by too much freedom than by too much regard for good marners. To Is the woman who is not a lady who tells of her private life, of her acquaintances, and of her pleasures, for the benefit of an amused crowd.

#### THE HINDERERS.

Every woman, like every man, bas some friend-perhaps more than onewho is the destroyer of the best in her. It is that person who is forever stealing her time from the work (lod put in her hands to do and expects her to do it.

It may be known to that friend that the victim has a talent for literature and needs time to think and time to write No matter Down she sits and discourses of trivial things by the hour. Rising to go, she expresses her wonder how the victim has a chance to do anything at all, handicapped as she is And it really is wonderful.

Other women allow their lives to drag by from day to day, reading idle books or papers or silly periodicals. Instead of doing real work themselves, as they were created to do, they spend their lives reading or pondering over the state half-work of others. In this case books and journals become thieves, destroying time just as surely as do intrusive friends

Whenever any woman has a gift it is her positive duty to develop it by use. No one stands in her way exceptherself. If she hasn't time she can make it by driving out the people or the things that are destroying her opportunity. Don't let hinderers waste your life If you have a work to do, do it in spite of obstacles All the great mon and women have become famous acting precisely this

PREVENT DISORDER .- At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two sills for two or as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which fol low in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

UNSCREWING HIS HEAD.

Mr. Romily, the British Commissioner for the Western Pacific, tells this story of the early days of the Fill settlements:

"A white man, wandering over one of the islands, was taken prisoner by the natives. He had a cork leg He didn't like the looks of his captors, and liked them still less when he noticed that they were fixing up a neighboring oven. Trying hard not to show his agitation, he called for something to eat Food was set bewonders if you come home very tired fore him, and he used his large jackknife to cut it.

"With every mouthful or two he stuck his jack-knife into his cork leg with such force that it stood erect. The natives looked on with great astonishment and evident alarm. After the meal was over he began to unscrew his leg. This was too much for the savages, who did not seem to have any curiosity to see what he would do next, but opened a passage and let him-walk away,

"When he reached his horse, some little distance away, the natives began to gather around, but after mounting the man made a motion as if to unscrew his head, and the spectators ran away in terror -School and Home

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you in the place of a confidante in aliments to which they are subject.

THE TAMING OF BIRDS.

If people only knew low much amusement they could get out of taming wild birds in their native haunts, the number of caged things would be diminished. So, let us trust, would the number of birds on hats

The main requisite for the taming of wild creatures is the ability to sit still, to sit still, and to sit still When we cease to seem inquisitive about the birds they become inquisitive about us and indulge their curlosity quite as freely as do human beings in similar circumstances. All we have to do is to behave as if we were at home with them, and they willtake us at our own valuation.

The hunting of birds and animals with a camera instead of a shotgun is a practice which is happily on the

#### MARGARET of DESMOND

(Continued from page 6.)

the purpose The facts proved before them were those already stated, and Sir Ulick persisted in maintaining the same silenco with respect to his designs or motives, as he had done before his father. It seemed impossible, under such eireumstances to acquit him, and having received the verdict of the court, the Lord Denuty kave orders for the fulfillment of his dreadful vow.

On the night after the sentence, his attendant, young Thomas Butler, obtained permission to visit him in his dungeon, and received a hint from Kildare, as he granted it, that he would not fare the worst from drawing his master's secret from him Ulick, however, was inflexible Fearing the danger to Margaret's life, no less than to her reputation, he maintained his resolution of suffering the sentence to be executed without further question "The Lords of Council," he said, "were as well aware of his services to the King's government as he could make them; and if those services were not sufficient to procure him credit in so slight a matter, he would take no further pains to earn it."

Disappointed and alarmed, on the eve of the morning appointed for the execution, Thomas Butler, at the hazard of his life, determined to seek the Lady Margaret herself, and acquaint ber with what had occurred. The daughter of Geraldine did not besitate long about the course she should pursue. Wrapping a man's cloak around her figure, with the hood (for in those days the gentlemen wore hoods), over her head, she descended from the window, and succeeded in reaching the boat. A few minutes' rapid rowing brought them to the shore. It was already within an hour of dawn, and the sentence was to be completed before sunrise. Having made fast the currach in a secret place, they proceeded -among crag and copse in the direction of the Raven's Nest. The dismal chasm was secreted by a group of aider and brushwood, which concealed it from view, until the passenger approached its very brink As they came within view of the place, the sight of gleaming spears and yellow uniforms among the trees, made the heart of Margatet sink with apprehension.

"Run on before, good Thomast" she exclaimed, "delay their horrid purpose but a moment. Say one approaches who can give information of the whole "

The fetters, designed no more to be unbound, were already fastened on the wrists and ankles of the young soldier, when the servant arrived, scarce able to speak for weariness, to stay the execution He had discovered, he said, the whole conspiracy, and there was a witness coming on who could reveal the object and the motive of the traitors, for there were more than one. At the same instant Margaret appeared, close wrapt in her cloak, to confirm the statement of Butler At the request of the latter the execution was delayed, while a courier was despatched to the Lord Deputy, with intelligence of the interruption that had taken place. In a few minutes he returned, bringing a summons to the whole party to appear before the Lords in Council. They complied without delay, none being more perplexed than Sir Ulick himself at the meaning of this strange announcement.

On arriving in the camp the unknown informant entreated to be heard in private by the Council. The request was granted, and Margaret, still closely veiled, was conducted to

the half in which the judges sat. On being commanded to uncover her head, she replied.

"My lords, I trust the tale I have to tell may not require that I should make known the person of the teller Ms Lord Deputs, to you the drift of my story must have the nearest concern. When you bade the Geraldine to your court in Dublin, he was accompanied by an only daughter, Margaret, whom your son Ulick saw and loved He was not without confessing his affection, and I am well assured that it was not unanswered. On the very evening, my Lord Deputy, before the most unhappy affray, which led to your disunion, and to the dissolution of our-of Sir Ulick's hopes, a mutual avowal had been made, and a mutual pledge of faith (modestly, my lords) exchanged, always under favor of our-of the noble parents of the twain. My lords, I have it under proof, that the visits of Sir Ulick were made to the Lady Margaret that to no other individual of the castle were they known-and that no welchtler converse ever passed between them, than such stilly thoughts of youthful affection as may not be repeated before grave and reverend ears like those to which I speak."

"And what may to thy proof, stranger? said the Lord Deputy, with a tenderness of voice, which showed the anxiety her tale had excited in his mind.

"The word of Margaret Fitzgerald," replied the witness, as he dropped the mantle from her should-

The apparition of the Geraldine's daughter in the council chamber gave a wonderful turn to the proceedings. Kildare was the first to speak. Ho arose from his seat, and approaching the spot where the spirited young maiden stood, took her hand with kindness and affection.

"In truth, sweet kinswoman," he said, "thou hast staked a sufficient testimony. And to be sure that it is so with all as it is with Kildare, I promise thee to back it with my sword, and it shall go hard but thy honest-hearted speech shall save the Geraldine his lands and towers to boot, My lords, I think I see by your countenances that you deem the lady's tale a truth. Then summon Ulick hither, and let a flag of truce be sent to the Geraldine to let him know that his child is in safe keeping. The Raven's Nest has taught me what he feels "

The chroniclers of New Auburn conclude their story by relating that the promise of the Lord Deputy was fulfilled—the affection of the heroic pair received the sanction of their parents -and that whenever, alterwards in their wedded life, a cloud seemed gathering at their castle hearth, the recollection of the Raven's Nest was certain to bring sunshine to the hearts of both.



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