



CONDUCTED BY HORTENSE

As a people it is our desire to do the thing which is right but so many of us know so little about the dividing lines between what is right and what seems right that we often fall of the best results.

A Little Talk With Mothers.

A daughter is, in nine cases out of every ten, the reflection of her mother. The training of the girl of fifteen is shown in the woman of fifty. A son may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his early home influences—a daughter rarely does.

The Heart of a Friend.

Broken friendship, like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show. And it is a bit of real truth and wisdom. Friendship is a precious thing—too precious a treasure to be carelessly broken or thrown away.

Simple Tenderness.

There is no more beautiful characteristic of human nature than tenderness. To be tender and sympathetic does not mean to be changeable and irresolute. Indeed, none but a brave, strong heart is capable of being tender.

Use Old Letters as Daily Textbooks.

Most married women have their tender memories about the love letters sent them in their pre-married

our needs, says: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Doctor Trumbull has said: "The wider and the deeper our experiences of the world the fuller is our realization of the superiority of this blessing, and the keener is our sense of its rarity."

Some friends of the writer held a council of war soon after their marriage, one on one side of the hearth, one on the other, each with a bundle of the other's letters in their hands, and each trying to decide which should be destroyed and which kept.

Enamelled Walls.

A sanitary wall surface is one of the most essential features of a healthful home. Five-sixths of the area of every room is wall surface. If this be of a character to lodge or retain dust, it may become a serious danger source.

It is without doubt the best material for wall surface. But it is too expensive for general use. When possible to afford it for bathroom and kitchen, it is by all means to be preferred.

Summary of a Life.

The following is the great French diplomat and author, Chateaubriand's, summary of his life: "I have four times crossed the sea, I have followed the sun in the East, touched upon the ruins of Memphis, Carthage, Sparta and Athens; I have prayed at the tomb of St. Peter and worshipped on Golgotha. Poor and rich, powerful and weak, happy and miserable, a man of action, a man of thought, I have placed my hand in the century, my mind in the desert; effective existence has shown itself to me in the midst of illusions, even as the land appears to sailors in the midst of mists.

days by the men who are now their husbands. Some men even plead guilty of having a certain amount of fellow-feeling on the subject themselves.

"Listen, Dick, I'll read yours out loud to you, and you read mine out to me, and we'll see which we had better burn"; but before the reading had gone very far Dick decided that he must keep Helene's letters, and she decided that she must keep all of Dick's. Really, they were all too precious for any of them to be destroyed.

Later on Helene confided to the writer that she had hit upon a brilliant idea. "I do have ideas sometimes," she said. "This one really is brilliant, though," and then she proceeded to elaborate it.

"It will serve to remind me, at all events, what he thought of me then, and I shall know that he thinks as much of me now, if not more, only that the 'cares that infest the day' are bound sometimes to come in and cause friction, unless we are both on the alert to prevent this from happening. I feel very strongly on the subject of letters," went on Helene.

"I think, for instance, that when husband and wife are parted for a time, as, for instance, Dick and myself, when he is away travelling, the letters are far too precious. Too often the wife's letter is a catalogue of woes, a request for a cheque for the weekly housekeeping, or a declaration that the tax gatherer has called for the third time. I mean to try to make my letters as a married woman to her husband as sweet as my letters as a girl to her lover were."

Just then Helene, a bonnie matron, came into the room.

"What are you doing, child?" "Oh, only reading yours and father's letters to each other," she returned; then added naively, "What awfully nice letters they were! In one of them you tell him about a chapeau you had just bought, it had blue wings on it, and in the next he writes to you from him to you had evidently seen you in the hat, for he says how sweet your little face looked under the hatbrim, and that blue wings suit you down to the ground."

Worth Remembering.

There is no treatment better for bruises than hot fomentations. Alternate applications of heat and cold are also good. To rid the house of flies, put some oil of lavender, slightly diluted with hot water, in an atomizer. Spray into the air and the flies will leave the place.

Flour with a bluish cast is not good; it should be white with a yellowish tint.

A little lemon juice added to boiling rice will whiten it and help to keep the grains separate.

Burn cinnamon on the stove to remove the odor of cabbage or onions.

When rice is used as a vegetable, serve tomato sauce with it. A pint of tomatoes, stewed, strained and thickened with a little flour, with butter, pepper and salt and a little finely chopped parsley makes a good sauce.

Cook all green vegetables in boiling salt water. For green peas, corn, asparagus and spinach use as little water as possible. Green corn should be cooked from five to ten minutes, potatoes, celery, spinach and cabbage from twenty to thirty minutes, young beets, carrots, turnips, onions, parsnips, from thirty to forty-five minutes.

Five Rules of Life.

First—If possible, be well and have a good appetite. If these conditions are yours the battle of life is already half won. Many soul and heart troubles arise really in the stomach though it may seem strange to you.

Second—Be busy. Fill the hours so full of interesting and useful work that there shall be no time for dwelling on your troubles, that the day shall dawn full of expectations, the night fall full of repose.

Third—Forget yourself. You never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own imperfections and your own short-comings, what people think of you, and so on.

Fourth—Expect little. Expect little of this life, nor too much of your friends.

Fifth—Trust in God. Believe that God is, that He really knows what is best for you; believe this truly and the bitterness is gone from life.

Luncheon Dishes.

Egg Patties.—Hard boil as many eggs as are required for a dish; remove the yolks and cut them in half; slice as many large champignons as there are yolks and put them together in a basin. Make some thick white sauce (using a small proportion of cream if possible), flavoring it with ham, onion, parsley and some of the liquor in which the champignons were preserved, and season it with celery salt, pepper and a dust of curry powder; sieve the whites of the eggs and add them to the sauce (after it has been thickened and strained) and pour it into the basin containing the yolks and champignons; then turn the mixture into the saucepan, add a squeeze of lemon juice and heat by placing the saucepan on the stove in a larger one of boiling water. Have ready some little puff paste vol-au-vent cases (which should be hot); fill them with the egg mixture and scatter a little finely minced truffe, or some parsley, over the surface of the sauce and serve at once.

VIENNA STEAKS.—Remove the skin, fat and gristle from a rather less than one and a-half pounds of rump steak and pass the meat twice through a fine mincer, together with a slice of fat bacon and a small onion, which has been scalded. Season the beef well with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg, and add a well-beaten egg; mix thoroughly and spread it out on a flat dish for an hour. Take about a dessertspoonful at a time and form it, on a floured board, into a little round fillet of about an inch in thickness; when a sufficient number of "steaks" have been prepared fry them quickly in hot dripping over a clear fire until they are evenly browned on both sides. Brush the "steaks" over with warm glaze, and surround them with alternate heaps of carefully prepared Brussels sprouts and sliced, fried tomatoes, and serve thick tomato sauce with them.

ORANGE FOOL.—This should be served in an ornamental china bowl and should accompany fruit compote. Separate the yolks from the whites of three new-laid eggs, and put the former into a basin and whisk them to a stiff froth. Dissolve two ounces of loaf sugar into a saucepan containing half a pint of cream (the preserved kind in jars will not answer the purpose) and as soon as the latter is hot pour it into the basin containing the yolks and stir well; then add, by degrees, the strained juice of three oranges, which has been sweetened with a tablespoonful of castor sugar. Place the basin on the stove in a steppan of boiling water and stir gently until the mixture has thickened sufficiently to coat the spoon; then pour it into the china bowl and stir occasionally until it is cold. Whip a quarter of a pint of cream, sweeten it slightly and ornament the top of the fool with it, then grate some nutmeg lightly over the surface and leave in a cold place until it is required. The orange fool can be made the previous day, if preferred, but the cream must not be added until a short time before it is to be served.

HONOR SANDWICHES.—Cut white bread in slices and shape with a round cutter two and one-half inches in diameter. With a doughnut-cutter of the same diameter cut circular pieces with the centers removed to fit pieces already cut. Spread circular pieces with pimento-butter, cover with the ring-shaped pieces and garnish each with a slice of pimento. Arrange on a fancy plate covered with a doily. For the pimento-butter work one fourth of a cupful of butter until creamy, using a wooden spoon, and add two canned pimentos which have been pounded to a paste. Season with salt.—FAN-

Advertisement for Surprise Soap, featuring an illustration of a woman in a long dress and a child. Text includes "Satisfaction follows the surprise of every housewife who uses Surprise Soap" and "You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing?"

Cleansing Wash for the Face. This formula is one prescribed by a careful and successful specialist in diseases of the skin. It may be made up at any druggist's.

What is Worn in London. The wonderful beauty of the fabrics which have issued from the great silk-weaving houses of Lyons and elsewhere this year has been duly appreciated by the artistic eyes of the dress-designers of Paris and Vienna, and we women may congratulate ourselves on living at a time when such beauty is placed at our disposal for our adornment.

These spiral effects given by bands, sashes, or draperies are very popular at present in Paris, the crossing of the front panels of the over-dress being one of the prettiest methods, which is used in smart afternoon dresses as well as in morning ones.

These spiral effects given by bands, sashes, or draperies are very popular at present in Paris, the crossing of the front panels of the over-dress being one of the prettiest methods, which is used in smart afternoon dresses as well as in morning ones. Both the crossed effect and the bands were exemplified in a morning dress I saw recently, which was a model of elegant and graceful simplicity. It was a corset skirt in Chinese blue satin cloth, the fronts crossing to the left and bordered with a broad band of gold and black, green and gold.

Advertisement for Cowan's Nut Milk Chocolate, featuring the signature "Hortense" and "Cowan's". Text includes "A chocolate confection of rich milk chocolate and fresh shelled walnuts. Simply exquisite. In 1/2 and 1/4 pound cakes."

Vertical strip of advertisements on the far right edge of the page, including "THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910", "M. J. Morrison", "LAVANAGH, L.", "CROSSARD, CH.", "Barford", "Conroy", "Lawrence", "D. H. WE", "W. G. F", "ST. PATRICK'S", "Synopsis of Canada", "HOMESTEAD", "SELF RAISED", "Religious Printing", and "LA PRESSE PHOTO EN".



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Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters
Estimates Given.
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Successor to John Riley. Established in 1860.
Plaster and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of
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meets last Wednesday. Officers:
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Shane, P.P., President, Mr. H. J.
Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-Presi-
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T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-
cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-
shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-
shal, Mr. P. Conzolly.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Domini-
on Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26,
not reserved, may be homesteaded by
any person who is the sole head of a
family, or any male over 14 years of
age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-
tion of 160 acres, more or less.
Entry must be made personally at
the local land office for the district
in which the land is situated.
Entry by proxy may, however, be
made on certain conditions by the
father, mother, son, daughter, brother
or sister of an intending homestead-
er.
The homesteader is required to per-
form the conditions connected there-
with under one of the following
plans:
(1) At least six months' residence
upon and cultivation of the land in
each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if
the father is deceased) of the homestead-
er resides upon a farm in the
vicinity of the land entered for, the
requirements as to residence may be
satisfied by such person residing
with the father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his personal
residence upon farming lands
owned by him in the vicinity of the
land entered for, the requirements as to
residence may be satisfied by resi-
dence upon said land.
Six months' notice in writing
should be given the Commissioner of
Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of in-
tention to apply for patent.
W. W. COBY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of
this advertisement will not be paid for.

SELF RAISING FLOUR
Brodie's Celebrated
Self-Raising Flour
The Original and the Best.
A Premium given for the empty bags
returned to our Office.
50 Bleury Street, Montreal

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SHOULD APPLY TO
LA PRESSE PUB. CO.
PHOTO ENG. DEPT.
EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS
Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS

The Wrong Basket Trunk.

How a Strange Disappearance Was the Means of Solving a Mystery.

"And what is your dress like, Ethel?" Miss Wilmot questioned, but without much eagerness. That, however, Ethel Lane did not notice. "It is beautiful! and, dear Miss Wilmot, I can't say how grateful I am to you for taking me in. The Danbys are simply crowded."

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," Miss Wilmot assented. "You say Mrs. Danby is to call for you?"

"Yes, of course. Mamma wouldn't allow me to go to a fancy dress ball unchaperoned," the young girl laughed, as she helped herself to another piece of cake, "and she knew also that you never go out much, Miss Wilmot."

"No, my dear; one can't go about much on crutches," Miss Wilmot smiled and added, "The Town Hall will scarcely accommodate the crowd."

"Is it large?"

"Very large; but the ball, being given for a charitable purpose, will draw a large crowd; and the Duchess of Bellmont, who is patroness, is very popular."

"I have never been at a ball before," Ethel said.

"Lucky you!" the elder lady commented. "I almost envy you."

Ethel finished her tea and cake, and leaned back in her chair.

"The Danby girls are to be dressed as flowers—Christina as a rose, Maud as a lily. I am to be a dandelion."

"A dandelion!"

"Yes, the idea is new. My frock is of yellow silk, covered over with white chiffon, and trimmed with the yellow flowers and white fluffy 'o'clocks,' Miss Wilmot."

"O'clocks!"

"Yes, the children call them so. Won't you come upstairs, and see it?"

Miss Wilmot rose.

"Come with me, child. You and I are about the same height, and in my youth I was as slim as you. Perhaps a dress of mine may fit you."

Ethel followed her hostess obediently if dubiously to her bedroom. From an old-fashioned chest of drawers Miss Wilmot took a parcel swathed in sheets and many wrappings of tissue paper. When the latter were unfolded a heavy white silk gown, embroidered with hearts and arrows, was exposed to view.

"I went to a fancy ball as 'Queen of Hearts,' once upon a time," Miss Wilmot explained, with a smile. "The silk has yellowed very little, and the style of dress is suitable for any time. Try the bodice on."

Ethel obeyed. The quaintly made bodice fitted her perfectly, and if the gown was a trifle short, that was unimportant, seeing that the silk shoes, each ornamented with a red heart, were exposed to view.

"Even the slippers fit you," Miss Wilmot said, critically surveying her guest. "You can wear the dress, Ethel."

"Oh, how good you are!" Ethel cried. "The dress is so lovely and old-fashioned!" She stepped back and viewed herself in the cracked mirror on the dressing table with increasing pleasure. "My costume would look merely commonplace beside this, Miss Wilmot," she said.

"I only wore it once," Miss Wilmot remarked. "I was engaged to be married then to a rich man's son. Ralph's people did not like the match—I was poor. They gave a reluctant consent to it, however. Then I met with the accident which left me crippled for life. I left Ralph free."

"And he?" Ethel inquired. "Did he accept his freedom?"

"He had no choice. I passed out of his life. Later he married and became an important political personage. He died many years ago."

"Oh!" Ethel said, disappointed.

"I was sorry to act as I did. I had to give up many friends, among them the family where I had been governess when I became engaged."

"And you gave them all up utterly?"

"Yes, it was better so. I liked Ralph too well to spoil his life. I removed to another part of England. Look, here is a fan given me by my employer's nephew, Walter Leigh." Miss Wilmot opened a fan formed of ivory and white silk. "You can have it, too—it matches the dress," Miss Wilmot said. "Poor Walter! He was a good lad, but he quarrelled with his uncle, I heard."

While Ethel Lane was making some little necessary alterations in her new costume, Walter Leigh was lamenting the weakness which had made him yield to his friend's pleading, and leave London to attend the ball organized by his friend's aunt, the Duchess of Bellmont.

"I'm not a dancing man, you know, Guy," he said from his corner of the railway carriage, "and what use I'll be to-night I don't know."

"Nor I," Guy Thorne agreed cheerily, "but my aunt made me swear to bring somebody, and one must keep one's pledges."

"I hope you keep all your promises."

"I do—all the agreeable ones," Guy said. "By-the-by, Walter, what about your lawsuit?"

Walter's brow clouded.

"The lawyers say we have a poor chance of proving my uncle's will valid."

"How so?"

"Well, it was drawn up years ago, prior to the time I offended him by refusing to go into the army. The country attorney who wrote it and the witnesses are dead—one of these certainly, the other probably. We have tried to find Miss Wilmot, and vainly."

"Well?"

"My uncle decided to leave his money to other relatives, and made several wills which he invariably destroyed. His last illness was sudden and brief. At its commencement he sent for me. Fortunately, I was in London, and I was at Mount Royal inside two hours. My uncle was just conscious, and, as I bent over him, he muttered something about an old will and forgiveness. Then he died. His lawyer found the old will among his papers, and none of later date. The other relatives declare it a forgery."

"I see."

"At times I am inclined to let them claim all. Law suits are troublesome and costly, and I am a poor man. But I can't rest under a scarcely-veiled charge of forgery. That's the rub. I don't care so much for Mount Royal."

"Yet it is a fine property."

"Yes."

"What a pity you haven't a witness."

"Yes. If Miss Wilmot were alive and knew of the case she'd come forward at once. She was my sister's governess, and at one time engaged to Ralph's father."

"Sir Ralph, who died years ago?"

"The same. His people didn't like the engagement, and then Miss Wilmot met with an accident, and finally disappeared. Well, here we are at Bellthorne."

When Ethel Lane entered Bellthorne tower, hall in Mrs. Danby's train she was aware that her costume attracted a good deal of attention, and, as she was a pretty

girl, and an extremely good dancer, she had no lack of partners. When a grave-faced man was presented to her just before supper she glanced at her programme, and began an apology.

"But, Miss Lane," Guy Thorne interrupted. "Mr. Leigh doesn't wish for a dance. If you have one to spare give it to me. Walter can't dance."

"Oh!" Ethel let her programme fall. Guy Thorne had been introduced to her early in the evening, and had danced several times with her.

"But he does want to know where you got your fan," Guy said, and then Walter Leigh intervened.

"Don't think I asked out of impertinent curiosity, Miss Lane," he said. "A fan like that once belonged to a lady that I should like to know of."

"Miss Wilmot?" Ethel interrupted. "Yes. Do you know anything of her?" Walter inquired anxiously.

"She lives a few miles away," and Ethel told of her lost ball-dress in a few quick sentences.

Next day Walter waited on Miss Wilmot with the final result that all law proceedings against the validity of his uncle's will were dropped, and in due time Mount Royal became his home. Now and then Miss Wilmot visits him and his wife, and on such occasions Guy Thorne and Mrs. Thorne, near Ethel Lane, are asked to meet her.

"The Tail of a Comet."
(Chicago Tribune.)

The "three billion leagues of tail" of a comet puzzles the astronomers. Of the various theories that have been put forward to account for the repulsion of comets' tails, besides the electrical theories, probably the most popular ascribes the streaming away from the sun to the effect of light pressures. When radiation of any kind, sunlight or the heat from a fire, falls on a surface it exerts a pressure on that surface tending to drive it back.

Light pressures must act, and probably acts powerfully on the minute particles which constitute a comet's tail, but a careful analysis of the strange motions and transformations taking place have convinced many astronomers that other forces are at work modifying, and in some cases increasing, the repulsion. The envelopes of a comet are wreaths or veils thrown out towards the sun and flowing away on each side. They are not like the streamers from the nucleus, for they seem quite detached, forming an arch over the head. A fountain, consisting of a large number of jets of water in different directions shows a sort of dome, which when seen sideways exactly imitates the envelope of a comet.

It is not merely a bounding surface beyond which none of the water is projected. The arch is thickened along this surface. When the water is turned on fuller the arch rises. If it is turned off gradually it sinks, but if it is turned off suddenly the arch does not subside, but vanishes. The water subsides, but the thickening vanishes.

Prof. A. S. Eddington, of Great Britain, thinks it can hardly be doubted that the envelopes of a comet are formed in this way. The explosion from which the envelope results throws out matter with fairly uniform speed in all directions, this matter being under the influence of the solar repulsion, just as in the analogous case the water was under gravitation.

Whatever may be the true cause of the phenomena of comets' tails, it is at least clear that the source

of the power which forms them and which directs them is to be found in the sun. The exceptional activity of Halley's comet may be due to the physical state of the sun at the time rather than to the constitution of the object itself.

To Use Famous Church.

The Church of San Silvestro in Capite, one of the most famous edifices in the Eternal City, has been placed at the disposal of the Knights of Columbus during their stay in Rome on the occasion of the pilgrimage to be made next August under the auspices of the original corporators of the order.

This privilege was made known in a letter to Professor J. C. Monaghan from the Rev. Robert L. MacNeely, now acting rector of the church. Father MacNeely is the only known Catholic priest, now residing in Rome who is a member of the order.

Taft to Honor St. Patrick.

President O'Taft is going to honor the birthday of St. Patrick by going to Chicago, where the Irish Fellowship Club is to give a big banquet that night. It is understood that the President is to have the "O" officially placed before his name at the banquet.

Catholics to Aid Indians and Negroes

Much interest was expressed on Sunday last at the fact that in all the Catholic churches in the United States there was read at the masses and vesper services an appeal signed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, and Archbishop Farley of New York, in the name of the Catholic hierarchy in America, for aid in the work of evangelizing the Indians and negroes of that country.

The appeal set forth that there was an especially great opportunity

Father Morrissey's "No. 10" (Lung Tonic) Has Made Wonderful Cures



Rev. Father Morrissey

Father Morrissey's "No. 10" (Lung Tonic) has not only cured thousands of ordinary cases of throat and lung troubles, but also scores of cases that were considered hopeless.

It is no ordinary remedy that saves a man after doctors and friends have given up hope of his recovery from that dread disease, consumption. Yet there are well known cases where Father Morrissey's "No. 10" has done this. Mr. Miles Maroney, of Blissfield, N.B., was one of the fortunate ones. He writes:

"As a patient of Father Morrissey's I would thank you for an opportunity of giving expression to the benefits I have received from his prescriptions and medicines, not on one occasion, but at different times. Some eight years ago I had occasion to apply to the Rev. gentleman for treatment for lung trouble which proved to be of a serious nature; so serious was my case that my friends looked upon my recovery as almost hopeless, but after his treatment I am thankful to say that to-day I am in perfect health."

Trial size 25c. per bottle. Regular size 50c.
At your dealer's.

FATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO. LTD., Chatham, N.B.

for the Catholic Church in this work and its duty was such that it could not be shirked. The appeal was for money to support the priests working as missionaries.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP
Is a Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS, COLDS, And All Affections Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consumption."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. No great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three plus treat the trade mark price 25 cents.

Just a Few Copies Left

True Witness

Christmas Number

At 10c per copy.

In tubes ready for mailing, 15c.

Important Pastoral Letter. Bishop of St. John, N. B., Condemns With No Uncertain Sound the Liquor Traffic and its Attendant Evils.

A terrific arraignment of the evils of the liquor traffic... The pastoral letter is printed here in full:

THE PASTORAL LETTER.

To the Clergy, Religious Orders and Laity of the Diocese: Health and Benediction in the Lord.

Dearlv Beloved: With the approach of the Lenten season, we will again be exhorted to rise from sleep... To bring forth fruits worthy of penance...

There are many vices, or rather demons through the vices, against which we must not cease to fight...

DRUNKENNESS. There is still another, which, in various ways, differs from the rest, and which therefore, at times demands fuller consideration...

WARNING. "I have not gone that far," we are prepared to hear addressed to us on all sides...

DRUNKENNESS. (Continuation) Let us see further what the Bible says about the drunkard, for the inspired Word can make no mistake...

regardless the Christian is fast vanishing; vulgarity becomes wit, and obscene humor; drunken stupor soon overwhelms him...

A FEARFUL SIN. No other sin makes a man so helpless before Heaven...

SHUN IT AS A PESTILENCE. Among the very first principles of religion, we remember that we were strongly impressed with the necessity of avoiding the occasions of sin...

SEARCHING QUESTIONS. Now—Some weighty, but perfectly non-personal questions; questions that can only through double glasses, be construed as objectionable by any honorable man.

SEARCHING QUESTIONS. (Continuation) Is there a liquor dealer worthy of general esteem, one perfectly respectable in all his relations...

unfortunate." The prison statistics and the penitentiary records throughout the Dominion are afflicting testimonials to the ravages on the moral and social order of the commonwealth...

A CALL TO ARMS.

It is for this reason that we make the call to arms, as we would if some destructive epidemic were breaking out over the country...

Nor are all those of the household of the faith, by any means, free from the meshes of this scourge...

This is no time to tone down truth until it becomes falsehood. Let us look the evil in the face...

RESTRICTION FAVORED. So deplorable and so widespread, as we have seen, are the consequences in our country...

SHUN IT AS A PESTILENCE. (Continuation) Among the very first principles of religion, we remember that we were strongly impressed with the necessity of avoiding the occasions of sin...

SEARCHING QUESTIONS. (Continuation) Now—Some weighty, but perfectly non-personal questions; questions that can only through double glasses, be construed as objectionable by any honorable man.

Backache; Kidney Pain. Pains in the small of the back. There's no mistaking this sign of kidney trouble...

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