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Witness

Vol. LVII., No. 23

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 1907

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Cardinal Newman and the Modernists.

(By the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John S. Canon Vaughan, in Rome.)

Since some of the so-called Modernists have sought to take shelter behind Cardinal Newman, and have even contended that he stands in the same condemnation as themselves, on account of his treatise on the "Development of Christian Doctrine," it may be well to clear the air, by calling attention to the following points:

FIRST POINT. The Encyclical does not condemn all development, but only development of a special kind, as the recent document is careful to explain. As a matter of fact, every theologian admits a growth and a certain unfolding of doctrine. What else, indeed, is the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas, or the twenty-three folios of Suarez, but an illustration in point? Now, it has yet to be proved that Newman's teaching on development passed beyond the bounds of the legitimate and the reasonable. In the very work referred to, he sets forth his idea of development in the following passage:

"Reason is subservient to faith, as handling, examining, explaining, recording, cataloguing, defending, the truths which faith, not reason, has gained for us as providing an intellectual expression of supernatural facts, eliciting what is implicit, comparing, measuring, connecting each with each, and forming one and all into a theological system." Again, in another place, he observes: "Faith, being an act of the intellect, opens a way for enquiry, comparison and inference, that is for science in religion in subservience to itself; this is the principle of theology."

Surely this program is couched in words which might have been uttered, with complete appropriateness, by the Angel of the schools himself, so little do they trench on forbidden ground. **SECOND POINT.** It seems to be generally overlooked that Newman composed his "Development of Christian Doctrine" when an Anglican clergyman, some time before his reception into the one true Church; so that, whatever views and opinions the book contains, are views formulated and expressed not by John H. Newman, the distinguished Cardinal of the Holy Roman and Apostolic Church, but by John H. Newman, the Protestant Vicar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oxford. To say that Newman, the convert, falls under the condemnation of the encyclical, on account of what he taught as a Protestant, is stretching a point just a little too far. As well assert that Cardinal Manning falls under the anathemas of the Holy See, for the heresies he inculcated as archdeacon of Chichester.

THIRD POINT. If Modernists wish to claim Cardinal Newman as their leader, then at least let them be consistent, and emulate his spirit of child-like obedience and ready submission to the Church's authority. Whatever difference of view may be taken of his book on development, or of passages in his "Grammar of Assent," there is no room for doubt as to his attitude of mind towards the Holy See and its prerogatives. Writing in a new edition of his now famous essay, published after his reception into the Church, and speaking of himself in the third person, Newman says: "The first act of the Author, on his conversion, was to offer his work for revision to the proper au-

thorities, but the offer was declined and partly printed before he was a Catholic, and that it would come before the reader in a more persuasive form, if he read it as the author wrote it." Do the Modernists express themselves in similar terms? Do they offer their books for revision?

Newman concludes: "It is scarcely necessary to add that the author now submits every part of the book to the judgment of the Church, with whose doctrine, on the subjects of which it treats, he wishes all his words, whether written or spoken, but even his thoughts) to be coincident."

Does the humble, trustful, loyal spirit, underlying these words, savor of the spirit of the Modernists? Is it the language of Tyrell in "The Times"? The simple fact is that Newman was a true Catholic; intellect and authority, he was content to sit like a little child at the feet of the teacher appointed by Christ, and would scarcely go forward a view of his own, or even so much as to express an opinion, upon any theological subject, without submitting beforehand to any judgment the Holy See might think fit to pass upon it.

Had the Modernists but imitated the humility and unwavering loyalty of this truly wise man, and suffered whom God has placed in the chair of Peter, to rule the nations, they would have spared the world the pitiable and ridiculous spectacle of a handful of erring subjects trying to set right the Church of God.

They appeal to Newman, then, to Newman let them go. The following are his own words. Let them subscribe to them, and reduce them to practice, and return to their allegiance. Speaking of a case in which the Pope interdicted, Newman writes: "It is the decision of the Holy See; St. Peter has spoken, it is he who has enjoined that which seems to us so unpromising. He has spoken, and has a claim on us to trust him. He is no recluse, no solitary student, no dreamer about the past, no doter upon the dead and gone, no projector of the visionary. He, for eighteen hundred years, has lived in the world he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adversities, he has shaped himself for all emergencies. If ever there was a power on earth, who had an eye for the practicable, and has been happy in his anticipations, whose words have been facts, and whose commands prophecies, such is he in the history of ages, who sits from generation to generation in the chair of the Apostles, as the Vicar of Christ and the Doctor of His Church. These he continues—are not the words of rhetoric, gentlemen, but of history. All who take part with the Apostle, are on the winning side. He has long since given warrants for the confidence which he claims. From the first he looked through the wide world, of which he has the burden; and, according to the heed of the day, and the inspirations of his Lord, he has set himself now to one thing, now to another; but to all in season, and to nothing in vain."

Noble words, and as worthy of attention to-day as when they flowed from his pen, over fifty years ago. Let those who use Newman's name in their shameful rebellion against the august authority of the Sovereign Pontiff, weigh them well, and let us hear no more of Cardinal Newman as the apologist of disobedience and revolt.

Inspiration of a Sunday Morning Bell.

(For the True Witness.)

Sunday morning last was an exceptionally quiet day in Montreal. About eleven o'clock I chanced to walk along St. James and Notre streets to McCord street. There were few people on the streets and a carriage or sleigh could be seen nowhere around. It was the first Sunday since the ground had been carpeted in snow, and at an hour when the greater portion of the city's population was attending services at their respective parish churches. As I neared McCord street I met a friend—a young man—whom I had not seen in years, and as we spoke together a peal rang forth from the bellies of the city churches. The succession of clear sounds mingling with the dry air of the morning announced the end of the Preface of the Holy Mass.

To a Catholic like myself it meant that the choirs were chanting the Sanctus! Sanctus! Sanctus! (Holy! Holy! Holy!) "Lord God of Sabaoth, the heavens and the earth are full of Thy glory"; and that the devout worshippers were at the prayer which precedes the Consecration of the Host.

My friend, who was in a reflective mood, listened to the sweet sounds and thought of the day—the beginning of Advent; and in making reference to his carelessness and neglect said how easily a man wanders from duty. He thought of the necessity of regulating his life, as his dear old parents used to do in anticipation of the joys of the Christmastide, which was, of course, before his misconduct brought them down through the sorrows which made grey their hair, and to an untimely resting place in Cote-des-Neiges. Ah! wretch that I am! said he, to have disregarded their tears, to have scoffed at their admonitions! Now, I am receiving the recompense of my remonstrances with grace, but I know there is mercy and a blessing in the obeying of a commandment, so I shall return as a prodigal with sorrow and regulate my life according to the dictates of my troubled conscience. Henceforth, I promise to be a faithful son of holy Church, and I thank heaven for our meeting and the inspiration of the Sunday morning bell.

M. L. S.

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The utter misery and despair of the sufferer from a severe case of piles or hemorrhoids cannot be described in words.

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The joy which cured ones experience on being freed from itching, bleeding and protruding piles is told in the thousands of letters which we have received from time to time. You need not tell the writers of these letters that there is a case which Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure, for they will not believe it. They alone know how they suffered, and also know that Dr. Chase's Ointment cured them. In many cases the cures were almost like miracles, so little ointment was used. In others, which relief came quickly, cure was only effected by the persistent use of several boxes of the ointment.

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It is known Everywhere.—There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not known—wherever introduced it made a foothold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Electric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

I Soon Shall Understand

(By Mrs. Ellen M. Winter.)

I do not ask my Lord to tell Me all the "reason why" He suffers pain and loss to come, And clouds to veil my sky, For soon the clouds will roll away, The long night break in endless day, And in that glorious heavenly land, I know that I shall understand.

I do not ask that He must prove His Word is true to me, And that before I can believe He first must let me see, 'Tis true because He says 'tis so, On His unchanging Word I'll stand And trust 'till I can understand.

I do not ask to have my path Made smooth before my tired feet, If I may only lean on Him, His love will make all trials sweet. One look into His blessed face Will make me strong to run the race. Led onward by His own right hand, I'll go if I can understand.

But can this be the "reason why" He calls our own the best-loved ones to Him? They leave the door ajar that we May get a glimpse of joy within. It must be true, for it does seem More real than any earthly dream, The shining face—the beckoning hand I think I almost understand.

And now He comes and shows to me The things unseen by mortal eyes, And says, "Tis but a little way To their bright mansions in the skies." I think I almost hear the tone Of Hallelujahs 'round the throne, By faith I clasp the beckoning hand And know I soon shall understand.

They Drive Pimples Away.—A face covered with pimples is unsightly. It tells of internal irregularities which should long since have been corrected. The liver and the kidneys are not performing the functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are a let you know that the blood protests. Parmele's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them and there will be another witness to their excellence.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the officers and members of Branch 232, C.M.B.A. Dear Sirs:

I desire to tender my most sincere thanks for the great attention and kind sympathy extended to me in my great loss of a good husband. The spiritual offering from his comrades was a most touching tribute. I also wish to acknowledge the receipt of \$2000, being the beneficiary of my husband. I trust the society, especially Branch 232, will have the success and sympathy they are deserving of.

Once more I thank you one and all. Gratefully yours, ANNIE M. McDONALD.

MY WISH.

(To A. B. C., on his taking the case-sock, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal.)

May the sombre habit Thee enfolding, Remind thee ever of the portion Christ is holding,—Thine the choice!

Mind thou ever, thou art robed In the garb of saints of old, Whose glory now is told To comfort men.

Let this thought thine armour be, That shall fend thee speedily, From every dart of sin.

That so on life's near morrow, Thou mayst merit guerdon bright, The reward of earthly sorrow, Btrne ever with slight, Mary's son.

FRED GILLEN.

To Mary Immaculate.

Mother most beautiful; Virgin most pure; Lily most spotless and Rose without thorn; Thou art our Hope, and our Refuge secure; Thou art our Beacon, bright Star of the Morn. Mary, Immaculate, hail we thy name, Sweetest of all in the exile of life; Children of thine, be this ever our claim,— Shelter us therefore in sorrow and strife. God only knows of the weakness and stains, Marring the souls ever meant for His own; Erring we are, but there always remains Hope for the sinner who to thee has shown Tender devotion when other has fled; Mother, this thought will our grieving allay; Ever to thee may our footsteps be led,— Mary, Immaculate, watch o'er our way! —Amadeus, O.S.F.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

Having removed from 25 St. Antoine St., to our own premises, 316 Lagachetiere St. West, corner Beaver Hall Hill, is our apology for reduced size of paper necessitating our holding over all local matter until next week, when we hope to have a very presentable paper to place before our readers.

History of the Church.

The following is a conference which was given by the Rev. Father Holland, director of the Holy Family Society of St. Ann's parish, at the meeting of the men which was held in that Church on the second Thursday evening of last month.

eyes saw the wonders of His glory, their ears heard His voice; He said to them: Be on your guard against iniquity and love your neighbor.



The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

THE new Edison Phonograph with the big horn is a wonder in its way, and to be appreciated must be heard.

Pope's Syllabus Binding on Conscience.

The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, has published a statement from the Pope in which it is set forth that all decisions, past or future, reached by the Biblical commission in the matter of the interpretation of the last syllabus in the faith shall have the same binding effect on the conscience as have the decrees issued by the congregations.

The Duke of Tetuan.

The Hon. Hannis Taylor, former United States minister to Spain, tells about people in that country who bear Irish names, and are proud of them.

mas number, introducing to the world a character even greater than the famous Eben Holden. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the distinguished physician in "Children and Candy," dissipates once for all the old bugaboo that candy is harmful.

Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

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Parish News of the Week.

Last Monday evening was certainly a gala one in St. Gabriel. The Juvenile T. A. & B. Society had been preparing an entertainment for some time, and Monday evening had been chosen as the outcome of their work.

meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year on Sunday last. This function was conducted with all the dignity and even a little more enthusiasm than that displayed by their elder brothers on like occasions.

The choir is busily engaged in preparing for Midnight Mass. It has lately been strengthened to a great extent by the arrival of several new members from the Young Men's Society of the parish.

IN MEMORIAM. In affectionate remembrance of our loving mother, Mrs. Peter Dunn, who departed this life on December 6, 1906. Requiem Mass was held at the Parish Church, St. Joachim, Saturday, December 7, 1907. May she rest in peace.

TRUE ENOUGH! Orator (excitedly)—The American eagle, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns or retire into its shell.—Independent.

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to see whether I can to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed but you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

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Meaning to be not rubbed Surpr...

CHAPTER XV. "In Philadelphia...

"You're a nice creature, Ferdinand from Bolingbroke, tharine O'Gonor, of roses. It made to see her,—but she watched her through waiting-room. An old woman cry she looked at her in her face,—and five of her roses—magn Rothschilds there w old woman's lap!"

"Daronne de R Mrs. Percival dro chief. "Why, they five dollars apiece, twenty-five in says."

"Sherwood?" "Well, Katharine think that the rose for her old woman have seen the old Katharine passed. ment free of care; it full."

"Katharine is Mrs. Percival, in "I haven't the slight Mrs. Sherwood inter ers for me."

"I believe that that nothing is too poor. She went slut street, enjoying

Meaning to be not rubbed Surpr...

Fur-Lined Coats for Ladies

We have a great variety of these Fur-lined Coats, ready made, in all shades of Cloth and all styles.

Highest Quality, Careful Workmanship, Perfect Designs and at all Prices.



LININGS.—In Hamster, Grey Squirrel, Iceland Lamb, Mock Ermine, Musk Rat, Japanese Mink, Canadian Mink, etc., etc.

TRIMMINGS.—In white, blue and brown Fox, Alaska Sable, Japanese Mink, German Mink, Canadian Mink, Black, blue, silver and natural Lynx, etc., etc.

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The proper thing for Theatre, afternoon Teas, etc., etc.

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Bibulous, in the belief that her influence will make a new man of him!

And Katharine began to dream of Wirt Percival's conversion. She bent over those splendid orchids—she did not like orchids, but they were symbols of her power over Wirt—and prayed that she might be the instrument of his conversion. He was certainly the most interesting man she had met except young Dillon, whom she would probably never meet again. Her aunt ceased to talk of marriage; it was no longer held before her as a matter of compulsion, and her own thoughts dwelt on the possibility of converting the man whom she had rejected. In return for the orchids, she sent him her copy of Newman's "Apologia." He could never resist that, she thought. The truth was that Wirt was entirely incapable of reading ten pages of that book with comprehension. A novel by Shanti Covelli was much more in his line. He dipped into the "Apologia," had the thoughtfulness to pencil several passages, "beautiful," "convincing," and sent it back after an interval. He was sure that, if he persevered, he would win Katharine. He was not especially fond of her when she was away from him but when in her presence he continually thought that she would make a perfect mistress of Bolingbroke; he saw her, in imagination, receiving guests, making tea in the soft glow of the firelight for the circle of distinguished people he would gather about him, and giving that one touch of feminine grace which was all his beautiful place needed.

He gave his postponed driving-party one day just to show Bolingbroke to Katharine. She thought it compared unfavorably with her beloved convent, Lady Alicia was in raptures. "And a coincidence!" she cried—"my father's place was called Bolingbroke before it was sold." Then followed a discussion as to the merits of Wooten, the show place of the neighborhood, and Bolingbroke. But Ferdinand Carey showed a sketch of a colonial house at Mount Airy which Mrs. Sherwood admired more than anything she had seen. As Lady Alicia knew both the English and the American places called Wooten, her opinion in favor of the American place and of this Bolingbroke, compared with her father's estate, was received with applause by the Americans. Wirt Percival looked at her with new enlightenment. He said to himself that, if she only knew how to dress as well as American women, she would be very handsome. Mrs. Sherwood was the chaperon of the party, and she was attended by old Major Fitzgibbons, whose white hat and blue coat with brass buttons, were historic. He had managed a paper for many years, and was famous for his knowledge of the ins and outs of society. She was very fond of him, because he could get "social" paragraphs inserted almost everywhere. And, as Wirt's Madeira was celebrated—the remnants of the famous Hitchenhouse Madeira—she had asked for an invitation for the Major.

While Mrs. Sherwood led this old gentleman—bristling with anecdotes—about the place, Wirt and Katharine and Lady Alicia were looking at the curios which the master of Boling-

"You Will Suffer all Your Life."

SAID ALL THE DOCTORS

Half a dozen of the best physicians told Mr. Baker that he had Chronic Rheumatism, and would have it as long as he lived. One day Mr. Baker read in a paper of a man who had Rheumatism just like him—who had been told by doctors that his case was hopeless—and who had been completely cured by GIN PILLS.

The two cases were so much alike that Mr. Baker decided he would invest 50c in a box of GIN PILLS and give them a trial.

It was the best investment he ever made. Before the first box was taken, he felt better all over, so he got another. He took that and bought a third, getting better all the time.

Hinesville, May 8, 1906.
I have been greatly benefited by your GIN PILLS, and all who have used them in this neighborhood speak very highly of them. One of my neighbors, Mr. X., who suffered for years with Rheumatism and who has spent hundreds of dollars with specialists without receiving the slightest benefit, was entirely cured by two boxes of GIN PILLS. He is proclaiming their virtues from the "house-tops."

Yours truly, D. L. BAKER.

We don't even ask you to buy GIN PILLS—but to try them at our expense. Write us, mentioning this paper, and we will gladly send you a free sample of these wonderful Kidney Pills that cure Rheumatism. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Man.

Sold by all dealers—50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50—sent on receipt of price.

broke had so carefully collected. He was particularly proud of two large screens that flanked one of his fireplaces. "Look at the brocade," he said. "Isn't it rich? And the color! Did you ever see such a gorgeous purple, and notice the way in which those golden fleur-de-lis are embroidered. Five hundred years old at least, and as fresh as if it were woven yesterday!"

The screens were mounted on heavy frames of carved ebony, and, as the fire glowed on them they deserved all the praise Wirt could give them. Katharine examined them closely. "Why," she exclaimed, "there is a cross with rays around it and a chalice worked in gold! What curious ornaments for screens!"

"Oh, you know they were stolen from a church in Seville; I bought them while I was in Spain. They were vestments or copes or something. And over there is a carved censor that belonged to the same church."

Katharine raised her eyes. Between a bust of Buddha and a Bonares vase swung a brass censor filled with Japanese pastiles. She shrank back. "Oh, Mr. Percival," she said, "how can you use sacred things in this way? Those screens are made from vestments consecrated to the worship of God."

"They are as beautiful here as they would be in a church," said Percival carelessly. "And beauty is goodness."

He turned aside to conceal a smile at the distressed look on Katharine's face. "Oh, Biddy, isn't it dreadful?" Biddy, as a woman of the world, (Continued on Page 4.)

A Marriage of Reason

By Maurice Francis Egan, Author of "The Land of St. Laurence," "Tales of Sexton Maginnis," "The Fate of John Longworthy," "Songs and Sonnets," "The Ghost in Hamlet," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"In Philadelphia, no!" said Mrs. Percival.

"You're a nice Christian!" "Christian!" exclaimed Mrs. Percival. "You talk of Christianity—nobody knows what you believe."

"If I believed as much as you do, I should practise more!" Mrs. Percival put her handkerchief to her eyes.

"You will lose your temper, Percival," she said. "I saw a thing to-day that taught me a lesson," interrupted her husband: "I was in the Broad street station, in the hope of meeting that creature, Ferdinand, on his way up from Bolingbroke, when in came Katharine O'Connor, with her hands full of roses. It made me young again to see her,—but she didn't see me. I watched her through the door of the waiting-room. After awhile she saw an old woman crying in a corner; she looked at her—I could see pity in her face,—and finally dropped one of her roses—magnificent Baronne de Rothschilds they were—into the poor old woman's lap!"

"Baronne de Rothschilds!" and Mrs. Percival dropped her handkerchief. "Why, they are selling for five dollars apiece, and there are not twenty-five in town, Sherwood says."

"Sherwood?" "I mean the florist."

"Well, Katharine did not seem to think that the rose was too good for her old woman,—and you should have seen the old woman's face after Katharine passed. It was for a moment free of care; it was almost joyful."

"Katharine is extravagant," said Mrs. Percival, in an injured tone. "I haven't the slightest doubt that Mrs. Sherwood intended those flowers for me."

"I believe that Katharine holds that nothing is too good for the poor. She went slowly along Chestnut street, enjoying everything im-

mensely, like a school-girl, and I strolled after her. It was interesting to watch her. She went into St. John's church,—and for the first time I entered the church. Upon my word, going in out of the daylight, I felt awfully impressed. She prayed for awhile, and then left those glorious roses in front of the altar. It reminded me of the scriptural story of the breaking of the box of ointment. She evidently thought nothing was too good for the poor or religion. It was a lesson,—and I felt better for it until you disturbed me by your outrageously unchristian sentiments. I suppose if Katharine O'Connor had happened to be behind Wansmaker's counter, you would cut her dead. How do we know but what our secret relative's wife may be just that sort of girl! It's such nonsense, too,—the girl with the best pedigree in town is teaching music. I met her the other day. Her grandfather was a Marquis and her people are famous for good breeding and cleverness. You wouldn't cut her, would you?"

"She doesn't go in for society,—she keeps out of it. She has dropped us, in fact, and we have allowed ourselves to be dropped. She is a girl of good taste, she understands the situation—"

"Which means that this charming girl, clever, well-bred, with more birth than anybody in Philadelphia, is out of society because she is not rich!—come, my dear, form a new society on a more Christian and intelligent basis,—I'm done with your vulgar and artificial nonsense."

"Oh, you're only a man," said Mrs. Percival, contemptuously. After that her husband went to his study, and she rested her head on her hand and thought.

That note of Jenny Mavrick's worried her. She could easily guess why it had been sent to Katharine. The "society" paragraphs in the papers had contained hints,—which Katharine never saw,—that she was closely attended by Ferdinand Carey, by

Wirt Percival and Lord Marchmont. These bits of advertising had been done by Mrs. Sherwood. No doubt, Jane Mavrick had considered it her duty to send a warning to Katharine,—which meant, of course, that "the woman,"—as Mrs. Percival called her bitterly—was alive.

What was to be done? A divorce was impossible,—Mrs. Percival would never consent to that, to be sure the woman might be induced for a

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To MRS. _____

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certain amount to disappear. As for accepting her husband's suggestion and trying to bring about a reconciliation, that, she held to be out of the question. Mr. Percival had become Quixotic. She would not consult her confessor,—indeed Mrs. Percival only troubled him at Easter,—for she knew what he would say. Should she send for Ferdinand or Wirt in the morning,—for something must be done. Mrs. Percival shuddered, as she thought of the possibility of some voracious reporter getting hold of the story. Oh, horror of horrors! She read the headlines in her mind—

Romance in Society.
A Noted Leader of the German Discards His Wife.
Luxury for One, Penury for the Other.
Mrs. Percival Supports the Heartless Husband.

And so forth. She went to her desk and wrote at once to Wirt. That young man at the same hour had finished rifling the orchid-house at Bolingbroke for Katharine's benefit, and a box of flowers had been sent to her which made Mrs. Sherwood cry out in amazement, and, on a paper, among the choicest orchids, she had written,—"See Hamlet's billet to Ophelia, and believe it mine to you."

Katharine read this and began to be interested. Wirt Percival had some literary taste, after all, she thought. CHAPTER XVIII.—The Screens at Bolingbroke.

Katharine had begun to be interested in Wirt Percival. Riches she valued little, having never known want; social positions she did not understand; the artificial things of this world were not dangerous to her. She was not of the earth,—her chief danger lay in her own heart. An enthusiastic girl often chooses for a husband the man that drinks to excess, against all lessons of experience; he is so generous and noble-hearted when he is sober. Surely she can reform him—he has resisted the words of the priest, the grace

More Terrible Than War!

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydra-headed monster, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

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you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and for Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a specific. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Don't be humbugged into taking something else. Price 25 cts.

Miss Lena Johnston, Toledo, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after taking numerous other remedies, and I must say that nothing can take the place of it. I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."

"Child's Play Wash Day"

Memor: To make the dirt drop out, not be rubbed in, use

Surprise Soap

The "Surprise" way without boiling or scalding the clothes. Its a new way and a clean, easy method of doing the wash.

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It being a necessity to some, a convenience to all, in their holiday gift giving. Our Catalog is free for the asking, and contains exact reproductions with descriptions and prices of Diamonds, Jewelry, Rings, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Novelties, etc. Note these prices:

M59 Fine quadruple plate berry spoon..... \$2.00	M59 Fine quadruple plate cold water fork..... \$1.50
M61 Pearl handle butter knife..... 1.25	M58 3 piece carving set in egg, backbone handle butter knife..... 1.00
M57 Fine quadruple plate cover spoon..... .75	M67 Trays, fine quadruple plate, small or large size, 1 doz..... 2.00
M61 1 doz. pearl handle fruit knives, in case..... 2.50	

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McGale's Butternut Pills.

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HOUSE AND HOME

Conducted by Helene.

Has it ever struck you what a sweetener of life has in a few words of appreciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop a few minutes and praise the work of an employee for work well done, or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we appreciate all the daily services which we have apparently never noticed.

Many inherit weak lungs, and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturbances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup is cheap and good.

FASHION NOTES.

The vogue for black has brought jet and spangled trimmings to the front.

Touques of color when well chosen are introduced on modish tailored gowns. The material is heavily braided and is used for collar, cuffs and vest.

The longcoats are smarter with the plain fitted skirt than jackets of shorter length.

Cameos are again popular and are set in pins, hatpins, necklaces, combs and brooches.

Many elegant costumes are this season made of soft pliable satin instead of broadcloth.

For Inflammation of the Eyes.—Among the many good qualities which Paramee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centres and the blood, and the result is almost immediately seen.

A ROYAL NURSERY.

The little heir to the Spanish throne has begun his babyhood in a suite of rooms arranged entirely after the fancy of his royal mother. Spanish etiquette requires her to conform to ideas other than her own on most points, but in the fitting of the nursery her word is law. The furnishing, decorating and entire arrangement are English, and offer everything that could possibly conduce to a baby's health and happiness.

The suite, directly over the queen's apartments, on the sunny side of the palace, consists of living-room, dining-room, bedrooms, for the baby and head nurse, bath and sewing-room. The living-room is decorated in green and white, with showers of little pink roses. The vaulted ceiling is enameled in white, and round the walls runs a frieze of animals in Noah's ark-like procession. Light green shades temper the sunshine. The angles of furniture and walls are

are all softly rounded, so the approved method of standing a naughty child in the corner face to this wall could hardly be adopted in this case. With the exception of the rose-colored English carpets, everything in the suite is washable.

The wide window-sills are cosily cushioned; an iron lattice, light and lace-like, but very strong, secures the windows from without. In the bedroom three large paintings represent "Morning," "Noon" and "Night." The first is a sunshiny picture of a baby awakening in his little bed. "Noon" shows him busy with porringer and spoon, and in "Night" he has folded his chubby hands in prayer before going to sleep.

The woodwork is white enameled, and round the ceiling a frieze of dancing children charms the eye, as does the exquisite tint and design of the blue and white tiling of the fireplace.

The little prince sleeps in the cradle that rocked father and grandfather before him. It is a stately affair, resting on four Corinthian supports. It was formerly curtained in the richest lace, flowing from beneath a Spanish crown; but the young queen mother had the crown removed, lest it fall and injure the royal sleeper below; and the lace curtains were suppressed to allow freer access of air.

The cradle linen shows embroidery of fairy-like fineness, the outer coverlets sown with butterflies and roses in white silk.

The dining-room furniture is white mahogany, with the royal arms of Spain skilfully inlaid in each piece. Throughout simplicity and good taste distinguish this ideal dwelling for a young child. The rooms are considered the best ventilated in all Madrid, for the young queen inherits her love of fresh air from her illustrious grandmother, the late Queen Victoria of England.

A PHYSICIAN CHAMPIONS CANDY

"At its worst, candy is not half so dangerous as hash, soup out of a stock pot, bread pudding, or any other of the sacred mysteries wrought out of stale and decaying odds and ends, which are worshipped by many model housekeepers," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in the Christmas Woman's Home Companion. "The substitution of starch for butter or cream, to give body to the cheaper creams and pastes, while very digestible, is absolutely harmless, and like the use of rancid butter, or even cheaper fats, such as suet and lard, will promptly reveal itself to the unblunted palate. In fact, candy is peculiarly protected from many adulterations and dangers by the very delicacy and purity of the flavor demanded of it.

"At one time arsenic was said to be used to give the green color to the cheaper grades of candy, but it is never common, and has passed out of use entirely since the introduction of aniline dyes. "To sum up, candy when eaten in moderate amounts and towards the close, or shortly after a meal is a harmless and often beneficial addition to our diet.

"While a liking for it is perfectly natural and wholesome, an excessive craving is generally a sign of disease. Those young ladies who are said to live chiefly upon candy and pickles do not owe their pallor to the candy they eat, but to some definite morbid condition, most generally based upon a lack of proper exercise in the open air or of sufficient sleep. This should be corrected by proper hygienic or medical means, and then their normal appetite for more substantial foods will return. Failing this, it is perfectly idle to try to cut off their supply of candy. They had better eat that than nothing, which will be their choice until their normal condition is restored.

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LAXA LIVER PILLS

Are a combination of the active principles of the most valuable vegetable remedies for diseases and disorders of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

CURE CONSTIPATION

Stick Headache, Jaundice, Heartburn, Catarrh of the Stomach, Dizziness, Blotches and Pimples.

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Sweeten the breath and clear away all waste and poisonous matter from the system. Price 25c a bottle or 5 for \$1.00. All dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A Marriage of Reason

(Continued from Page 3.)

languidly assented that it was, Katharine was disenchanted. Not the delicious luncheon, the wonderful conservatory, or the china, or the little silver boxes of marrons glacés which Wirt had for the ladies, with the right monogram on each, made her forget the censor or the fragments of brocade.

It was a clear, Indian summer afternoon, and they went back to town on the top of the brake, Katharine avoiding Wirt and talking to Ferdinand Carey. This gave the Major a paragraph for one of his "society" columns, and, on paper, the "beauty of the season" was transferred to Mr. Carey—Lord Marchmont being now in New York and the Lady Alicia supposed to be engaged to Mr. Wirt Percival.

"Biddy, as Katharine noticed, was in the best possible humor going home. And at the dinner, which the Major gave at a hotel on Broad street, that fashion sometimes favored, she was positively brilliant. Katharine came to the conclusion that her friend must have heard good news. She did not know that Mrs. Percival had that day told her that Wirt was no longer a suitor of Katharine's.

Lady Alicia had few friends. She had learned to love Katharine, for she was warm-hearted and loyal. She had a specially haunting fear, and this was that she should not be able to make a "good" marriage—a marriage of reason. Rank without money, as she too well knew, was delusion and a snare; she had no money. In a few years she must be old, settle down as a dependent on some reluctant relative. She would not work, for she had been brought up to consider work as a degradation. Marriage was her only refuge, and so far Wirt Percival was the only available husband within sight. She felt that a marriage with the owner of Bolingbroke would fulfill the most sanguine hopes of her American visit.

"Do you really like him?" the Marquise, nee Miss Worth, had asked her. "He is better than I expected," she had answered. "In Dublin we don't expect much of Americans. If they are not vulgar and don't speak too much through their noses, we are content." The Marquise laughed; it was useless to contend against Biddy's prejudices.

"Mr. Percival is not clever; but he is good-natured; I think I could twist him around my finger." "My dear," said the Marquise, "no man is good-natured unless he has his own way,—you have no idea how awful Georges can be, if he is crossed. But I must say that American husbands are more easily managed than any other kind," continued the Marquise, with a sigh. "Papa was always mamma's slave,—always! I didn't have all the money and Georges wasn't, so poor, he would be a real tyrant." The Lady Alicia sighed, too. If she had only a little money, she would never marry any man. Her father had been a tyrant, and she believed that all men except, perhaps, Wirt Percival, were tyrants. She would have preferred to marry a Catholic, of course, even if he were a little tyrannical,—for a Catholic has something to be afraid of; but as there were no eligible Catholics in the Worth set, she felt that she must marry Wirt,—if Katharine did not want him. Nothing would induce her to interfere with Kitty's settlement in life—nothing.

Mrs. Sherwood had resolved that Katharine should keep Wirt Percival dangling about her, if possible, until Lord Marchmont, or some other more eligible should appear. She was furious when Wirt laughingly told her of the episode of the screens. She concluded to bring Katharine to her senses. No chance came until the day after the drive to Bolingbroke. Herr Teufelsch had just left and Katharine was trying a new song at the piano:—"Fleur de ma terre! Lane de mon ciel! Coeur de mon coeur, O mon printemps!"

"Do you want to be an old maid?" suddenly asked her aunt. "I beg pardon," said Katharine, turning on the piano stool. "I was about to say," continued Mrs. Sherwood, raising her voice, "that, if you want to be an old maid, you have chosen the right way. You show your low, Irish superstition; you devote your time to learning religious hymns in Latin." Katharine stared, and then turned

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THE PEDLAR PEOPLE

Ottawa Toronto Montreal Winnipeg

riage that will somewhat repay me for the trouble I have taken with you. I say again that I am disappointed in convents. I have always understood that they make girls perfectly docile and obedient. It is your business to encourage Wirt Percival until perhaps a better opportunity occurs.

"The lesson you are trying to teach me now is not to be learned in convents," she said. "There is nothing unwomanly taught there."

"Do you mean to say that I am unwomanly?" cried Mrs. Sherwood, making a gesture as if she would have liked to smite Katharine with her open hand. Her face flushed, the bangles at her wrist jingled. "Do you mean to say that I am unwomanly because I look to the future? It's your business to do the best you can for yourself,—to settle yourself in life. Do you think that you are always to be ornamental,—sitting at the piano, singing idiotic German songs, or holding flowers at a dance? Am I working my fingers to the bone trying to make you the fashion, that you may do nothing by way of return? You ought to have caught Lord Marchmont, if you had not been such a fool!"

Katharine had grown her face and neck; she felt an impulse as if to turn aside from the sight of something that shocked her.

"Aunt," she said, "you cannot mean what you say; you cannot! My uncle surely didn't—"

"Your uncle expects you to do

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The recent emphasis on the Catholic Church in all ages there is not a she lived, a faith, brought in reading of the Apros of the tor Gildea's a licity of the C digest.

The Church, gentleman, is doctrine. The trine taught b the Catholic C stantly advoc there is not a she lived, a faith, brought in reading of the Apros of the tor Gildea's a licity of the C digest.

What is meant contained in the ten Word of God, ditton, the unv Writing over Basil said: "T trines preserved Church, derived documents, part Tradition, which same force in r no one contradic knowledge of a (Lab de Spir The Protestant God saving the ten Word.

But this positi non-Scriptural, no warrant for It is (b) anti-Scr from the Scriptu Lord Himself tau but by word of commissioning H on, propagate ar work, the mean was preaching.

The Apostles commended to "pre every creature," by preaching. In Apostles wrote n they did write, called forth by es and were usually vate individuals.

St. Paul wrote ians: "Therefore, fast, and hold th you have learned, or by our epistle Timothy: "And t thou hast heard o nesses, the same d faithful men who teach others also." The Protestant c consistent with P for Protestants u to use Tradition t number of the Can to fix the sense mysteries of the fa by Tradition, agai prove the obligati the Sunday, the la baptism, the val when conferred by j "Without Traditio VIII, in his reply would not know th pels. Had not th us the authenticit Gospel, how could e it? Why, then, lieve the Church wh hold her authority Founder?"

Then, to exclude is (d) unreasonable, makes unity of faith shall we know the t Scripture, no infall Tradition, no infall Church are containe Scriptures, or in d The Church from t first General Counl sent day, has from ti as occasion requir, claimed and explicit doctrine which was o implicitly in the orig faith. But to that never made an addit tary; she obliged al der pain of anathema vation of God was and entire on the day —N.Y. Freeman's Jour

BIRTH

TRAINOR—In this Ci ber 1904, a son to Simon Trainor.