

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

ROME

FEAST OF SS PETER AND PAUL

One of the most popular of the Roman religious festivities is the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul, says Mr. Conellan in The Dublin Freeman's Journal...

At the very door the signs special to this feast meet the eye, and chief amongst these is the immense egg-shaped globe which, formed of myrtle branches and bound by bands of cloth of gold, hangs above the principal entrance to the vestibule of the church...

The concourse of people to St. Peter's required the placing of cards over the four doors opened, indicating that two were the doors by which people should enter, and the other two those by which they should make their exit...

Perhaps there is not among the feasts any more so striking as that of the barbed pilgrim, who moves amidst the crowd that gives way to him, but that watches him with a marked curiosity...

ture of a strange survival of a religious and picturesque past that has constituted an important element in European civilization.

The statue of St. Peter, dating from the 5th century, whose base is that, in all the troubles and wars and revolutions which have overtaken Rome, it has never been overturned from its pedestal...

Yesterday also a deputation from the Society for Catholic Interests, consisting of Don Francesco Borghese, Duke of Bomarzo, Doctor Giuseppe Cremonesi, and Giuseppe Frascari, brought, with the usual ceremony, a chalice of silver as an offering at the Tomb of the Prince of Apostles...

On Friday morning, 27th June, the Pontiff gave special audience to His Eminence Cardinal Mario Mocenni, Bishop of Sabina, who was accompanied by Cavalieri Bianchi, the maker of the Pontifical medals...

The medal is described as an excellent work of art, remarkable for the nobleness of the figure of the Apostle, and the fineness of the execution. The Pontiff expressed his warm admiration of the work to Cavaliere Bianchi.

This morning it is reported that the "zecca," or mint where the medals are coined, has received an order to suspend the striking of them, until the intentions of the Pontiff regarding them are made known.

Canon Theodore Loysen, less known than his brother, the ex-Carmelite, formerly called Pere Hyacinthe, who broke away from the Church, has just died in his 73rd year.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parlatore's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes.

ENGLAND

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S CHILD

The Earl of Arundel, the only child of the Duke of Norfolk, is dying. This is a happy relief for all, as the poor boy, now almost twenty, was born blind and mindless.

ENGLAND

THE SPECIAL AMBASSADORS

The Special Ambassadors are returning, but the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Merry del Val, will make some stay in London, where he has many friends, for his mother was an Englishwoman.

ENGLAND

"COLON" IS THE SPANISH FORM

"Colon" is the Spanish form of Columbus, and Count Merry y Colon is so called because his mother was a Princess of the great house of Varagua, whose head, the Duke of Varagua, is the lineal descendant and heir of Christopher Columbus.

FRANCE

THE MOUNT OF OLIVES

By the foundation of a Benedictine Monastery on the Mount of Olives, three nations are now represented near Jerusalem by the monks of Saint Benedict.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

(Puck, June 11)

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's our sinew, blood and bone, He's the chap who fights our battles, Unsupported and alone.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's our bright industrial star, His get-ahead development Has made us what we are.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! Where the shining stuff is made His name is ever foremost.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! Bow your heads, and bow 'em low, The man who made America And keeps us on the go.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

Hurrah for the Anglo-Saxon! He's the man who does the work; He labors through the day and night, Magnate, master, clerk.

THE ANGLO-SAXON

IT LAYS A STILLING HAND ON PAIN.—For pains in the joints and limbs and for rheumatic pains, neuralgia and lumbago, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is without a peer.

OUR ARGUMENT NO OBJECT in your buying a poor wheel —after you've paid the repair bill it will prove the dearest. A good wheel means comfort. The difference in cost from the other kind isn't worth considering. Perfect is a good wheel—it's made right—look right—sells at the right price. Wheels from \$25 to \$60, according to the model. 34 KING STREET WEST CANADA CYCLE AND MOTOR CO. LIMITED TORONTO

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THE MUSIC AND Musical Instruments Scientific American WHALBY, ROYCE & CO. 125 N. WASHINGTON ST. TORONTO

THIRN (sweat) forth a double booh, The sin-staining lids, The streams of water and of blood From that clear side—Bridges.

Table with columns for SEVENTH MONTH 31 DAYS, July, and THE PRECIOUS BLOOD. It includes a calendar for 1902 with feast days and liturgical hours.

Indulgenced Prayer "My God and my all" An indulgence of 60 days granted to the faithful as often as they recite this ejaculation.

HOME CIRCLE

EYE "DON'TS." Don't try to get a cinder out of the eye by rubbing the injured orb; rub the other eye. If a foreign substance has lodged in the eye and lies loosely on the surface, it may be removed by means of a camel's hair pencil dipped in oil, or with a bit of paper rolled up to the size of a quill and moistened in the mouth.

WITHOUT SUGAR. All fruits may be canned without sugar after the following method: Fill the jars with fruit, then pour in as much water as they will hold; adjust the rubbers; lay the lids carefully on top without fastening them down; stand the jars in a wash boiler, the bottom of which has been protected with a rack; surround them with cold water; put the lid on the boiler, bring to boiling point and boil strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and currants for twenty minutes, cherries, for three-quarters of an hour; pineapples, for half an hour; Strawberries and raspberries are better without water. Fill the jars with fruit, bring them to boiling point, and when the fruit shrinks or settles you may fill two jars from a third; put them back in the boiler, cook for five or ten minutes longer and then fasten on the lids. Seal the jars. Lift the jars one at a time and screw on the lids without lifting them. Wipe the jars, put them in a cool place out

of the draught. Next morning give each lid a turn and put the jars in a dark, cool place for safe keeping.—Mrs. Rorer.

THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN. In the July Dolphin, the attractive and well-edited new Catholic magazine, there is an interesting and timely article on the gentlemanliness of St. Paul, by the Rev. Professor H. J. Heuser. The article is timely, says The Chicago New World, because we are now entering upon what we may call the negligee season of the year. The warm weather, the necessity of keeping cool, and the indifference that seems to be a natural consequence of the heat, all conspire to make us careless not only of our personal appearances, but careless also of our manners in the street cars, for instance, the man who during every other season of the year will invariably rise and give a woman his seat will now become intensely absorbed in his newspaper when he sees a woman standing in the aisle on a crowded car, and, in the house, the man, who is usually kind and considerate all during the rest of the year, will in the evening come home and become exasperated, discontented and irritable, no matter how hard his wife, who by the way has been compelled to stay in the hot rooms of the house all day, may try to make everything comfortable for him. It is in the summer time, therefore, of all times of the year, that we need to be reminded of the fact that we must be gentlemanly in our manners. To define what is meant by a gentleman is hard, just as it is hard to define what is meant by a perfect man. The best description, however, is the one given by Newman, and referred to by Dr. Heuser in this article, and it is comprised in the statement that a gentleman is a man who never consciously causes pain. He is the man who will never say things that are mean, that hurt, that leave a sting behind them; who is invariably sincere, candid, honest, whose words may be relied on; who is kind and considerate of the feelings, the opinions, and the beliefs of others, who is polite even in the conventional sense of the word; who is not vulgar in his language or in his thought, who is straightforward in his dealings with his neighbors, with himself, and with God. St. Paul was in every way an example of the Christian gentleman; all the qualities we have indicated were to be found in his character; and, as Pro-

fessor Heuser says, the best way to find out what constitutes the Christian gentleman is to study the life and writings of the great Apostle.

They drove 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 their functions in the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmanee'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.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BUNNY COTTONTAIL. Little Bunny Cottontail Lives upon the prairie Every day his mother says. "Bunny, boy, be wary! The hunter always has in view Such tender tender animals as you, The hunter's dog—I fear him, too, Oh, Bunny boy, be wary!"

Happy Mother Cottontail, When she sees her Bunny Hidden in the bunch grass tall, Hears his laugh so funny, "Bless my clever little son," Says she, "He's safe from dog and gun; I wouldn't give my darling Dun For lands of golden money!" —Mary Grant O'Sheridan, in Chicago Record-Herald.

SPARROW HOUSEKEEPING. Have you ever watched a pair of sparrows when first the house hunting and building mania comes upon them? How stupendously busy they are, especially the cock, and what a tremendous lot he has to say. As a matter of fact, his missus does all the real work and he supplies all the theory, which she consistently disregards.

WHICH? Calls mother "Why, it's nearly eight!" For shame! Get up, or you'll be late." But Johnny Sleepyhead moans, "Oh, That clock is much too fast, I know" And when at noon he lingers round Until the dinner-bell shall sound He says, "Oh, dear, it seems to me That clock's as slow as it can be" But when at night some one declares, "Come, Johnny, time to go upstairs. Just see your bedtime hour is past" This Johnny vows "That clock is fast!" Now what a funny clock, indeed, To go with such erratic speed! Would you another clock employ? Or would you regulate the boy?

THE STORY OF A ROAD. A story, you ask, little Annie? Well, as we sit here on this shaded porch so close to the great road that dust easily reaches us, I will tell you something you don't know, perhaps. See how white and smooth the road is! Hundreds and hundreds of people pass by every day—more than you can count. Hundreds of teams draw their loads over this road, which is smooth as our own nursery floor. As you look in either direction it seems like a broad satin ribbon. Yet once it was a wild field with hillocks and rocks. Thickly matted brush and trees made it impossible for anyone to go more than a few feet at a time. That was long, long ago, before you were thought of, or your mamma, or her mamma. In that far-away time, one day a wobbly calf came home through the woods. Whose calf it was and where it had been I can't tell you, but toward evening it started for home; and because calves do not like to make a short cut, (this calf went roundabout through the woods, and turned again and again. The high grass had never been trampled down before. The next day a dog followed the footsteps of the calf. Where he went, or why, I do not know. Soon after that a man going through the woods followed the faint path made by the calf and also the dog. It was a long, crooked path, and the man did not like to make so many turns. Yet still he followed the calf path. And others did the same, till finally this winding path became a lane—a crooked one that bent and turned. It was used so freely that it soon became a road. Horses with their heavy loads had to travel three miles to go one.

After a long time this road became a village street. Houses were built on either side, and before the people knew what had happened the village grew to be a large city. So hundreds of men were led by one little wobbly calf.

Now what a funny clock, indeed, To go with such erratic speed! Would you another clock employ? Or would you regulate the boy?

BOYS IN THE PRINTING OFFICE. If boys must work and earn wages there are few places better for them than the printing office. Some of the greatest men the world has produced obtained the best part of their education while boys in printing offices. But the printing office is no place for the boy without brains or ambition, nor for a dolt who simply desires to go there because the work is light. It is an excellent place for an observing, thinking and studiously inclined boy. There are many printing offices where men will not be bothered with boys and will not give advice or instruction to apprentices or to young workers whose competition they fear. In some respects a boy is a luck who has to go to a reforma-

tor, especially the boy who wants to learn the printing trade, as in most of the state reformatories for boys there are printing offices where the boys are taught the printing business.—American Boy.

FATHER Koenig's FREE NERVE TONIC. A VALUABLE Tonic for Nervous Debility, Headache, and all ailments connected with the Nervous System. Koenig Med. Co., 9 Franklin St., Chicago. Sold by Druggists at 61¢ per bottle or 6 for \$5.

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What One of Canada's Leading Business Houses Thinks of Our Paper. Toronto, March 3, 1902. The Catholic Register Co. City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that results have always been very satisfactory. The constituency reached by The Register is an important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register. Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. J. J. Seitz, Gen. Mgr.

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Toronto, May 7, 1902. To the Advertising Manager Catholic Register: Dear Sir—In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to compliment you on its merit as an advertising medium. I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itself. Yours, H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery.

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Brockton, Mass., of 40,000 population, claims 8,000 members in the labor union.—Ex.

English Catholics and the King

London, June 30.—Father Bernard Vaughan (brother of Cardinal Vaughan), preaching to-day in the Warwick Street Church on loyalty to Church and State, referred in pathetic terms to the King's illness and its tragic setting, which had evoked so mightily an outburst of prayerful loyalty from every section of the Empire.

He ventured to say that among His Majesty's many subjects there were none to claim a prouder tradition of loyalty to the throne than the Catholics of England. With them Allegiance to their Sovereign was something more than a symbol of a class or the rallying cry of a Party, or the product of education and environment.

With them it was a tradition, or rather it was at once an instinct of their nature and an article of their faith. It grew with their growth, lived with their life, and was stronger than death.

Sown into the soil of their hearts by the hand of God Himself that seed of loyalty had been fostered to blossom, and had ripened into fruit in a day long since dead, when "they sat in darkness and in the shadow of death," no less than in the present hour, when they basked in the sunshine of peace and prosperity.

It would, indeed, be a calamity for Catholics if they ever were to forget to offer the homage of their hearts and the service of their lives to the throne of England, where they recognized the majesty of an authority that came from God.

have been a service of thanksgiving after the coronation in the same edifice? Or was this again the "stronger" bond working under the guise of human pain and suffering for the good of mankind? One knew perfectly well that many nationalities and many creeds were represented in that vast congregation, and one marvelled at the twists and twirls which history receives when the agency of human suffering moulds it.

Among the congregations as we left the church I saw Lady Edgar, the widow of the late Speaker of the House of Commons. Judge Girouard joined our party on leaving the church, and the proprietor and editor of La Presse were waiting to present their compliments to Lady Laurier.

The music of the choir at the Oratory is really the best in London, and the acoustic properties of the building are really perfect. The whole congregation stood, when after the Benediction and the prayers for the King (which always conclude the Catholic services in England) were said, the organ pealed forth the well-known strains of "God Save the King."

At St Paul's the vast congregation had sung the words, but in the Catholic Church congregational singing is not usual, and consequently only a few voices here and there ventured to take up the refrain, but the organ rendition was exquisitely beautiful, plaintive rather than triumphant, and suitable to the occasion.

We drove on afterwards to pay our respects to a very notable Canadian, Madame Albani-Gye, who lives in a charming house some distance from the Oratory. The prima donna is looking marvellously young and well. I hear her concert at the Albert Hall was a great success, and that she will once more come out to Canada to delight her admirers.

Balance of Year 50 Cents THE CATHOLIC REGISTER will be sent to new subscribers from the present time to the end of the current year for 50 CENTS Every Catholic home should have the Register. Give it a few month's trial. We ask The Reverend Clergy to kindly make this offer known as widely as possible, and take advantage of to place the paper in many houses where a Catholic paper is not now taken.

ADDRESS ORDERS: The Catholic Register Publishing Co., P. F. CRONIN, Manager

International Marial Congress

Brief of His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII to Mgr Kleiser To all the Faithful who shall read these Presents Greeting and Apostolic Benediction.

Since to Us nothing is more agreeable and more pleasing than to develop from day to day piety of the Christian people towards the Mother of God, it is with paternal and vigilant zeal that we do everything capable of securing for the devotion towards the Blessed Virgin among the nations a prosperous and successful course.

We have, indeed, during the last years of Our Pontificate directed towards this end Our solicitude and thoughts, especially by publishing apostolic briefs in order to encourage the faithful of the Catholic univers to recite the holy rosary. Now however, we have learned that, thanks to Our beloved son J. Kleiser, Apostolic Protonotary and Canon of Notre Dame, and under the patronage of the bishop of Lausanne and Geneva, a grand Catholic Congress, in honor of the Blessed Virgin, will be held at Fribourg, Switzerland, from August 18th-21st of this year.

and in order that such religious manifestations be turned to the spiritual profit of the Christian people, We, counting on the mercy of Almighty God and on the authority of Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, charitably accord in Christ a plenary indulgence and remission of all their sins to each and everyone of the faithful, be they simple pilgrims or members of the Congress, who, on one of the days of the octave of the Assumption, according to the choice of each one, i.e., between the 15th and 21st of August, shall visit at Fribourg the Church of the Immaculate Conception and there pray for peace among Christian princes, for the extirpation of heresies, for the conversion of sinners and the exaltation of our holy mother the church, after having confessed their sins and received Holy Communion. Furthermore, We accord to these same faithful, who will be at Fribourg as pilgrims or members of the Congress, according to the common form of the Church, an indulgence of two hundred days to be gained each day of the octave, provided they pray with a contrite heart for the intentions which we have indicated and that they visit some sanctuary of Our Lady. Finally, We permit them, if they so prefer, to apply these plenary and partial indulgences to the souls of the deceased for the expiation of their faults and sufferings. These concessions shall hold good for this year only. Everything to the contrary being abrogated. We wish that the copies of this letter, written or printed, signed by the hand of a notary public and provided with the seal of a person constituted in ecclesiastical dignity, receive absolutely the same confidence as this present letter, if it were produced and shown.

Given at Rome at St Peter's, under the Fisherman's ring, this tenth day of June, A. D. 1902, of Our Pontificate the twenty-fifth

LEO XIII, Pope P. O. Alois, Card. Macchi.

Ignorance is the stumbling-block that sends so large a number of souls to the torments of the dark chasm. False education is more to be dreaded. It is this that fills minds with such egotism and arrogance that they fall headlong, while still maintaining their superiority. Teach all peoples in the light of truth and faith. Teach them everything that will advance them materially, without marring their souls' salvation.

UNDER CHURCH'S BAN. Reasons for Vatican's Action in the Case of Prince Rospiigiosi. Press cablegrams from Rome state that a great sensation has been caused there by the action of the Vatican authorities toward Princess Joseph Rospiigiosi, an American. Her husband is head of an ancient family of clerical nobility and his brother is commandant of the Papal Noble Guard. On August 26, 1901, Prince Rospiigiosi and Mrs. Marie Jennings Reid Parkhurst, the divorced wife of Colonel Frederick H Parkhurst, of Bangor, Maine, went through the civil ceremony of marriage in Rome. Princess Rospiigiosi, who is now about to become a mother engaged an English Sister as nurse, and the latter took up her duties. But Cardinal Machi, secretary of apostolic briefs, hearing of this, forbade the Sister to fulfil her duties on the ground that there was no marriage. The Prince, who is reported to be possessed of a fortune of \$8,000,000, was furious and exerted all his influence to overcome the scruples of the Church, but without avail. Eventually he was obliged to send to England for a nurse. The incident is expected to have important developments. If the facts in the case are as given above, there is nothing novel in the attitude ascribed to the Vatican authorities and nothing to justify the "astounding" character which, we are told, was caused in Washington society circles, by the receipt of the news. Every ordinarily well-informed person knows that the Church does not recognize divorce, and if, as is stated, Prince Rospiigiosi married a divorced woman, he excommunicated himself thereby, and cut himself off from membership in the Catholic Church. He is under the ban until he purges himself in the formal way the Church ordains, which is entire separation from the woman to whom he has thus united himself until death has freed her from the man who, in the eyes of the Church, is her only and legal husband. "The higher the Prince's social standing, the greater the scandal of his action," says a priest quoted by The New York Herald, "and thus the Cardinal Secretary of Briefs was justified in denying the help of the nursing Sisters in the time of need. The Church puts her severest penalty on infractions of her unchangeable matrimonial law. Excommunication means being cut off from all rights and fellowship in the Church. To have allowed a religious to thus enter the household of a public sinner, one who has been openly and continuously defiant of one of the most vital and rigorous laws of the Church, was probably considered too great a tension to the limit to which charity is supposed to reach. You see these things count for much more in Catholic countries in their effect on public opinion than they do here. "The statement that when the Prince declared he would have his wife with or without the consent of the Church sanction was finally given must be a mistake. If Mrs. Parkhurst was validly married to Colonel Parkhurst, not even the Pope himself could give Prince Rospiigiosi permission to marry her until Colonel Parkhurst was dead. The rule is inviolable. There can be no recognition of divorce in the Church."

LET EVERY CATHOLIC BE AN APOSTLE This was the deeply-felt sentiment of the lamented Catholic poet, Aubrey de Vere. He wrote in a letter to one of his friends in America the following passage: "I always think of you as among those who at this present time must have a high mission in your country. I do not mean in the way of controversy, which seems to me to effect little good, but simply by the mode in which Catholics, who live the Catholic life, while they understand the Catholic faith and cherish Catholic instincts and tastes, unconsciously diffuse Catholicism, and without waging war on a false idea of the Catholic Church, the cause of dislike to it, practically refute it by substituting a true one."

Controversy is not everybody's business, let the learned carry it on in defense of our holy faith, but let the people illustrate the truth by true Catholic lives. "Let your light shine before men, so that when they see it, they will praise the Father Who is in heaven."

A life study is not far removed from a life of piety. Action may not always bring happiness without action.

"A BLIGHTED ROSE" by JOSEPH F. WYNN. This is a story in which the term "blighted" may be applied to the best men. 118 pp. elegantly bound, postpaid \$1.00. WOODBINE BOOK CO., 408 QUEEN ST. W. TORONTO. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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Chats With Young Men OTHER MEN'S MOTIVES.

When the poor, tired Worldling comes to die, He thinks that now, At Last, he shall know Why His streams ran blood, his fields were choked with tares,

TWO CARDINAL TRUTHS. A person might as well say that it did not matter with what sort of companions he associated, as to claim that it does not matter what sort of papers he reads.

LOYAL CATHOLICS AT THE HELM. "Put none but loyal Catholics at the helm" seems destined to become the popular watchword in organizations which lean upon the Church for approval and support.

WHAT KINDNESS WILL DO. Each year the squirrels of Evanston grow more familiar with the people and they are a never-ending source of pleasure to those who have made friends of them.

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has put up a box in a tree near his house for their dwelling and stretched a piece of woven wire from the box on a window ledge of his house, where he has placed a dish of water for their use.

WHEN IS ONE LATE FOR MASS? According to many divines one fulfills the obligation of hearing Mass if one is present from the time of the Offertory to the end.

IT RETAINS OLD AND MAKES NEW FRIENDS.—Time was when Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil had but a small field of distribution, but now its territory is widespread.

THE MONKS OF ERIN. The Irish monks, the Irish monks, their names are treasured still In many a foreign valley, on many a foreign hill.

Quaint Mechlin's noble temple to an Irish monk is raised, In every home in Mechlin St. Rumold's name is praised;

THE IRISH MONKS, the Irish monks, their spirit still survives In the stainer Church of Ireland and in her priesthood's lives.

NEVER IS TIME more precious than when some member of the family is attacked by colic, dysentery or any bowel trouble.

To The... Readers of The Register

WE HAVE ON HAND a few hundred copies of "THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO," 1902, which we have been giving away as a PREMIUM to paid-up subscribers of our paper.

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INTERESTING QUESTION.

Why Man Owes More to His Wife Than His Mother. The interesting question of whether a man owes more to his wife or to his mother comes up in a Kansas City court.

The evidence showed that the man's mother and sister did not get along smoothly with his wife, but that they occasionally quarrelled about household affairs.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave.

HEART PLUMPING I wanted to send you some flowers, For 'tis just the season to-day Since the little ones were taken From my neighbor's door the way.

Men often think too foolish To do these "useless" things, But if they call us angels, They should not close our wings.

All saw that He was slighted, Yet the men who loved Him, too, Might have whispered, "Useless, foolish."

And again, when His soul was heavy With the burden of unshared woe, Wounded by those who loved Him, As well as open foe.

But by some of His disciples It was judged in angry haste; "The poor might have had the masher."

One voice—a woman's—rose For "that just man"—forsaken, Before His bitter foes.

Around the cross of their Master, They stood to the very end. "You can do no good," was whispered.

But the women's strong devotion Impelled their earlier feet To haste, in the early dawning, With spices and ointment sweet.

Love speaks a simple language, But speak it must and will, And our Lord doth set His sanction On its tender pronouncements still.

MONTH AFTER MONTH sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. And you aware that even a stubborn and long neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balm.

