

Stomach Trouble After Her Meals

Mrs. Collingwood Maynard, Port Hill, N.S., writes: "I suffered from pains in my stomach, and headaches, after eating my meals. A friend advised me to take Burdock Blood Bitters, and after having done so I found a great change in me. Now I never have any trouble with my stomach, and headaches are a thing of the past."

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of preaching (Luke 3-23) and it is generally admitted that the Crucifixion took place three years later. But men have experienced many difficulties in keeping track of the passage of days and the definite placing of events in the flux and ebb of earthly existence which we call time, and historical chronology, as this science is called, has become a very puzzling and bewildering study. The Pope does not profess to know the exact dates of the tremendous events which we are asked to commemorate with jubilee observances, but he assures us that he has studied this difficult problem to the utmost of his ability; that he has taken counsel with those most competent to advise him and has come to the conclusion that "the common opinion of the simple faithful" is correct. "The uncertainty of the year," adds His Holiness, "does not detract from the certainty and the grandeur of the benefits which Calvary has brought us. If the men of 2033, by new discoveries or new calculations, become surer than we are of the precise year of the Saviour's death, they will know how to do their duty. Meanwhile, we men of 1933 know how to do ours."

Religious Program

Thus dearly beloved, does Christ's earthly Vicar map out for us "men of 1933" a program of religious endeavour to the fulfillment of which every member of the Church should gladly respond. To mark the beginning of the Holy Year, the "Te Deum Laudamus" will be sung after the parish Mass in all churches of the Diocese next Passion Sunday for it seems most fitting that we should give utterance to our praises of Christ the Redeemer in the words of that glorious hymn in which our ancestors in the faith have invariably sent forth their pleading cries to heaven: "We therefore beseech Thee, help Thy servants whom Thou hast redeemed with Thy Precious Blood, and make them to be numbered with Thy Saints in everlasting glory." For the time being, this will be the only public observance in this diocese. Exceptional commemorative services will be prominent in Rome, Jerusalem and various parts of the world where precious relics of the Passion are treasured, but except in degree this will be nothing new for the Church is always preaching Christ Crucified, and endeavouring to make men realize the importance of this truth. Even without the present proclamation of a Holy Year the coming Ash Wednesday would usher in that traditional season of penance and recollection whereby the Church from Apostolic days has prepared its members for the annual observance of Good Friday and Easter Sunday, but with its added significance of centennial anniversary, this year's Lent should be for all a time of fervent recontrition of our lives to God as the Liturgy of the Church annually intends. The truth to be grasped is that this year is meant to be made holy, not so much by special religious ceremonies, as by the explicit demonstration in the daily life of every Catholic of that saving faith of Jesus Christ which is our full possession through the merciful gift of God Almighty. The practical lesson for us to learn is that each has a God-given share in the work of building up the Kingdom of our Saviour upon earth, for no matter who we are, no matter how poor and humble our position in life may be, "We are the body of Christ and members of member." (1 Cor. 12-27) and Christ's work suffers in proportion as we—individually and collectively—neglect to live up to His teachings. Altogether apart from the injury done to our own souls, the effect of such neglect spreads among others like the ravages of an epidemic, and in whatever measure we are the cause, to that extent we will be responsible before the Judgment seat of God. "Woe to the world because of scandal," said our Redeemer, "For it must needs be that scandals come, but nevertheless, woe to that man by whom scandal cometh." (Matt. 18-7). This is a matter deserving serious thought by every one of us, and much honest self-questioning. Scandal not only destroys the love of God in His victim, as all grave wilful sin does, but it acts as a powerful drug on the voice of conscience and befools the light of faith, excusing its malice, as it does, because its counterpart is seen in other souls, once likewise despoiled with the graces of Redemption. It is because the bad example of negligent Christians exerts this terribly corruptive force upon others that much harm has come to the glorious Church of Christ, which He formed "holy and without blemish" (Ephes. 5-27) A moment's reflection will surely convince us, that if every member of the Church in the past had been faithful to the teachings of our Lord, the whole history

Spiritual Guidance Needed

It is not simply more vocal prayers that are needed, but it is prayer of the heart and mind; it is reflection on heavenly things that Christian men of 1933 need. It is calm consideration, coupled with fidelity to the guidance of the Holy Spirit, that men need in order to fathom the answers which reason and revelation give to these fundamental problems: "Who is God and what are my personal relations with Him?" "What think ye of Christ, Whose Son is He?" (Matt. 22-42) "Did Christ command us to 'Hear the Church'?" (Matt. 18-17) and "Where and What is that Church of Christ in this 20th century of the Christian Era?" There is so much anxiety now-a-days, even in the most commonplace life, and there are so many things to distract us from quiet and serious thinking, that the sin of older times seems rife: "This people honoureth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me." (Is. 29-13; Matt. 15-8) And our hearts and minds become estranged from God when we cease to think of Him at stated times, when we neglect to seek out His holy Will in the solution of our problems, when we refuse to humbly pray for His light and His help to safely and steadfastly follow His teachings. Is it any wonder that our prayers and devotions seem unreal and unheeded if the only religious thoughts we have are those suggested by the short Sunday instruction to which we often listen so indifferently? Is it any wonder that our Christian faith ceases to be a "reasonable service" (Rom. 12-9) if we have never looked at the pages of sacred scripture or even of our Catechism since those distant days when we were preparing for our first Communion and Confirmation? Is it a matter of astonishment that we are unable "to satisfy everyone that asketh us for a reason of that hope which is in us," (1 Peter 3-15) if we feed our minds only with idle gossip or with the secular thoughts of the daily press and worldly literature, and never seek an antidote to the worldliness we are constantly imbibing by reading even a Catholic newspaper or magazine?

No Cause For Fear

Dear brethren, the battle between Christ and the unbelieving world seems to rage more fiercely today than at any period since the era of martyrdom. We have no fears for the Church as to the ultimate outcome of present-day troubles. The Church has seen many types of civilization come and go; it saw the bronze and marble idols of paganism fall from their pedestals and it baptized all modern nations; it witnessed the rise and fall of Feudalism; it saw the Middle Ages in their glory and decay; it saw the pride and pomposity of the Renaissance and the first faint beginnings of this present industrial Age, which is now being so sorely tested. The past nineteen centuries which have sped into eternity with their manifold stories of persecutions and sorrows for the Church, speak loudly to us of trustfulness in Christ's promise to be with His Church "all days even to the consummation of the world." (Matt 23-20) As far as the Church is concerned in its organization and organism, we have no fear, for until the final episode of this earthly angle of Redemption is written, "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our

Prayer and Penance

What other centenary should be holier or worthier of celebration? From these wonderful events and divine gifts with which the earthly life of Jesus Christ closes, emanates to us that Life which is the true life, and a new order of centuries for all men generations had its beginning. Such recollections should revivify during this Holy Year and we should venerate them with fer-

Great Interest In Pony Contest

301 new entries were received for the PONY CONTEST at the theatres SATURDAY, both houses to capacity. The pony was present, and great excitement prevailed among the children, many parents of the contestants being present. When the organizer gave interesting talks naming the Merchants who have entered and explaining the facts of the contest to the children, asking them to buy from the merchants who display Pony Banners in their windows, now it is believed that the contestants understand the features of the contest, as the total is now over 700 and the objective is 1000. Children send your names in today to either Theatre. Candy was given the children, special Pony Bar made in Charlottetown by CANDY LAND. Merchants will have this Bar on Sale and it is worth 100 votes. A limited number of merchants are taken in this contest and the number is limited in each section. Those merchants that are desirous of joining, as the number, as stated before is limited, are advised to phone contest Mgr., Queen Hotel, and if the territory has not been taken the representative will gladly call and explain the many features—how the contest will increase business. 8157-11

faith." (1 John 5-4)

But we have fear, in these days as always, for the loss of individual souls. We fear especially for those who through indifference remain ignorant of Christian doctrine; we fear for those who are careless regarding the blessings of Redemption and for those who are negligent in the practice of their faith. We fear for those who do not kneel in humble prayer to Jesus Christ, begging Him for grace to be kept clean in His sight, to be made strong against the motions of evil passions, to be steadfast in the love of our neighbors, high minded in the performance of our domestic, social, business and political duties—patient and courageous in all the adversities of life. The more flagrantly evil and false theories of life are advertised, the bolder become their forces, and surely every flouting of God's commandments is heralded far and wide in these days. Therefore more caution and zeal, "more watching and prayer" on the part of the laity are required today than at any previous time, "lest you enter into temptation." (Matt. 26-41) The more the world denies Christ, the more must we men of 1933, proclaim our faith in Him by words and deeds; the more dreadfully the world breaks His commandments, the more loyally must we endeavour to observe them. "Let us run," as St. Paul says, "by patience to the fight proposed to us, looking on Jesus the Author and Finisher of faith; think diligently upon Him that endureth such opposition from sinners against Himself, that you be not wearied, fainting in your minds." (Heb. 12-23)

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MINSTRELS COMING

The Holy Name Club are staging their first annual minstrel show in Rochford Square Hall this evening and tomorrow evening. The show is under the direction of J. Austin Trainor, a member of the National Minstrel Players Association Inc. Mr. Albert Blanchard, capable pianist and accompanist, is in charge of the musical section. There are over 35 people in the ensemble. Four obnoxious end men will make you smile and forget your worries. Mr. Edward Hornby is efficient master of ceremonies. The tickets are selling rapidly for both nights

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(Canadian Press) NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Feb. 26—Sydney Millionaires were eliminated from the Nova Scotia Junior Hockey playdowns last night as Lourdes defeated them 7-2.

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Trinity United Church MONDAY

3:30—Intermediate C. G. I. T., Social Hall. 7:30—Willing Circle of King's Daughters. 7:00—Trail Rangers.

PAARDEBERG

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The Boer War veterans present at the service were: Col. W. C. Cook, Col. H. D. Johnson, Major James Walker, Edwin Small, Reginald Cox, Platon C. Brown, Harry Hyde, Donald Kennedy, Lawrence Gaudet, Ambrose Rodd, William Warren and C. F. Pooley.

Three wreaths were placed at the Communion Table, one by the Daughters of the Empire, and two by the Ladies Auxillary of the Legion in memory of Roland Taylor and Alfred Riggs who gave their lives during the war.

The choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Lawson with Mrs. Keith Rogers at the organ, led the service of praise and gave a splendid rendition of "The Sign of the Cross."

Rev. Dr. Legate gave a most eloquent sermon on True Patriotism. The "Last Post" was played by Bugler Benjamin Dohren after which the whole congregation joined in singing the National Anthem.

Following was the text of Dr. Legate's sermon: Psalm CXXXVII, 5—"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

The keynote of our worship this morning is that we are meeting in the House of God to sanctify the remembrance of an act of patriotism in which the Sons of this Province bore a worthy and stirring part. Thirty-three years ago a band of Prince Edward Islanders, numbering sixty men joined the colors at the call of Queen and Empire, left their homes and crossed the seas, and rendered distinguished service, on behalf of the honour and prestige of the great British family of nations, on the sun-swept veldt of South Africa.

These men wrote a glowing page on the records of our Province, and year by year as the anniversary comes round the commemoration of that event has been observed unbrokenly, because the Island does not forget. The heavy hand of time has thinned the numbers of that gallant band to some seventeen, and these, or most of these, we are proud to have worshipping with us today.

True Patriotism On their fading regimental colours the name of Paardeberg will never lose its lustre, and their exploits will enhance "our Island story" which is already enriched by great names of notable sons and daughters. And the reason why we commemorate this act of patriotism in the House of God is because true patriotism stands high in the list of the Christian virtues. All down the long centuries patriotism has been closely linked with religion. And that is so because patriotism at its best is just good citizenship. The best and most sacred emotions of the heart are aroused by love for the land of our fathers, the land which we claim as birthplace and home, and this passion becomes most influential in our lives. As Cicero has said, "The soil of their native land is dear to the hearts of all men everywhere." You cannot read the pages of history without being impressed by the fact that love of country has been one of the most sacred actuating motives in human effort, in human struggle, and in human sacrifice. Great souls in every land have been great patriots. One can see how true this is when it is remembered that the prose writers have given way to the poets when love of one's country has to be expressed in words—for only by the medium of the divine poetic art can the praises of love and of country be fittingly rendered. Well-known examples of what I mean are familiar to many of us. You remember how magnificently the praises of old England have been sung by the master of the poets all, Shakespeare—

"This royal throne of Kings, this sceptred isle, This earth of majesty, this sea of wars, This other Eden, demi-Paradise, This fortress built by Nature for herself, Against infection and the hand of war; This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone, set in a silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happier lands; This blessed plot, this earth, this

SPECIAL ATTENTION LADIES!

We have received another shipment of the now famous "CORTICELLI THISTLEBLOOM WOOL" (Made in Canada), guaranteed one full ounce at 15c per ball.

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realm, this England, Dear for her reputation through the world."

Scott's Fine Tribute And many of us are thrilled everytime we hear that fine tribute to old Caledonia that Sir Walter Scott has given us,

"Breathes there that man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land!'"

And sweet Tom Moore singing to the Ireland he loved so well,

"Land of song" said the warrior-bard "Though all the world betrays thee, One sword at least thy rights shall guard, One faithful harp shall praise thee!"

Or turn to our text and read again that heart-moving tribute penned by the national Jewish poet, speaking for a people whose patriotism has been second to none. The love of the Jew for his country was intensely notable—

"O how the Lord's song shall we sing Within a foreign land? If thee, Jerusalem, I forget Skill part from my right hand! My tongue to my mouth's roof let cleave If I do thee forget: Jerusalem, and thee above My chief joy do not set!"

That is the sentiment we are honouring today in the House of God, because I believe that whatever other considerations may have moved our men to take up arms thirty-three years ago, at bottom and behind it all was the high virtue of patriotism.

But there is a true patriotism and a false patriotism, and against the latter we must be on our guard. There is a so-called but misnamed patriotism which goes no deeper than a vain conceit and an empty jingoism. An overweening opinion of our own country and nationality and a corresponding contempt for the people and institutions and traditions of other countries. Unfortunately examples of this deplorable spirit are not difficult to find.

I quote the statement of one fellow-Britisher with sorrow and apology where he says "The British are the greatest people the world has ever seen." All nations, it must be said regretfully, produce national egotists like that. A great Frenchman has said, "Some day it will suffice for one to say: This was the taste of the French. It is thus that this illustrious nation thought." And this is the utterance of a prominent German: "We are morally and intellectually superior to all, without peers. It is the same with our organizations and our institutions." And this is how a United States diplomat put it regarding his nation: "God has yet made nothing or nobody equal to the American people, and I don't think He ever will or can."

Now all that kind of thing is pretty sham nationalism, and what is worse, hurtful and prejudicial to the harmony and concord of nations. And can our disarmament conferences and peace proposals succeed so long as people think and talk on such lines? That is the spirit which keeps alive race jealousies and hatred, and which is, to quite a great extent, responsible for the cat-and-mouse attitude of the world powers today, and, if we knew everything, responsible even in certain directions for the economic depression.

Unsainted Patriotism

We must keep our patriotism clean and dignified and gentlemanly. We must not allow it to be stained or marred by the influences of the lower human passions. Only then can it retain its position as one of the high virtues and fulfil its noble purpose. And how may we ensure that this may be so? To my mind in only one way—we must christianize our patriotism. We must let our love of God pervade and shape and guide our love of country. We must not only see that patriotism remains safely in the list of the common virtues, but we must see that it attains high rank among the christian virtues

CLOSING PRAYER

Almighty God, Lord over all, we praise Thee for Thy favour shown unto our fathers, and Thy faithfulness continued unto their children; for establishing our Empire in freedom, and preserving it in unity; for the traditions of brave and good men; for protection from our enemies, and deliverance from inward strife; for an honourable place among the nations, and promise of increasing strength.

Keep, we beseech Thee, our Empire, Dominion and Province beneath Thy care. Establish among us that righteousness which exalteth a nation, and govern us according to Thy will.

O Thou Prince of Peace, unite the nations of the world in peace and charity, and bring to pass a blessed and universal peace Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

SACRED SONG SERVICE

The regular Y. M. C. A. song service for students and young people was held at St. Paul's Church after the regular church service last evening.

The large number who attended this meeting were well pleased with the program.

The program included a vocal solo by Mr. Charles Earle, and a short address by Adjutant Kimmins, who had as his subject: "Only those who were strong in God's faith and who tried to succeed would be successful in this life."

Mr. Maitland Owen, P. W. C. presided with Mr. M. B. McKie directing the singing. Mr. William Miller, P. W. C. led the prayer.

The Y. M. C. A. and young people wish to thank Miss Lillian McKenzie, Rev. H. D. Raymond and all those who assisted at this meeting for their very kind cooperation.

The next Y. M. C. A. song service will be held at Central Christian Church next Sunday night at 8.30.

Peace Through Christianity

In spite of what is happening in the Far East today, the temper of the world's rank and file is in favour of peace. Let our patriotism make definitely for peace, not only by the prayers we pray and the longings we express, but by our attitude in the daily life, man to man, for the world must learn to know the precious thing that peace is by learning first the Christian admonition, "As much as lieth in you, live peacefully with all men."

That is where all the goodness and value of patriotism begins—in the individual heart and life. To yield the heart and life, by an act of faith, into captivity to Jesus Christ, to consecrate all our powers, possibilities and opportunities to Him; to bring our patriotism, our citizenship, and all else alongside and into conformity with His holy teaching; to take faith in His atoning death on the Cross as the first link in the chain of virtues, and then add, link by link, each other thing that falls to us as duty or privilege—that is to refine exalt and purify the whole life, so that the common virtues will be lifted up to the standard of the Christian virtues. If we regarded patriotism in that light, and treated it so, then it would not end in merely boasting about our national character or the wisdom of our Empire; it would not give warriors or armaments an undue measure of homage. But we should see it, through the eyes of Jesus Christ, our Savior to be a virtue which exalts serving and helping one another as the very principle of human greatness, according to the masters own standard, who out of His love for Jerusalem wept over that great city because of its sins, and who also out of his love for Jerusalem died for its sins and the sins of the whole world "without the city wall."

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