

Parlor Suits and Odd Pieces



In a Great Variety of new and beautiful Styles
Graceful Designs
Choice Woods
Beautiful Upholstery
Elegant Finish
Durable Workmanship
Low, Plain-Figure Prices
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3-piece Suits
Corner Chairs
Conversation Chairs
Parlor Cabinets
Ottoman Furniture

The durability of our upholstery work is further increased by tying the springs an extra number of times.

Parlor Suits, \$125.00 to \$200.00. A fine display of Suits and Odd Pieces in solid mahogany.

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In the Price of

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Wall Paper		Stains, Dry Colors and Colors in Oil

Two Great Stores.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday May 24—Gospel, St. John, xv. 26, 27, xvi 1-4—Our Lady, Help Christians.
Monday 25—St. Gregory VII, pope and confessor.
Tuesday 26—St. Philip Neri, confessor.
Wednesday 27—Venerable Bede, confessor and doctor.
Thursday 28—St. Augustine, bishop and confessor.
Friday 29—St. Maximin, bishop and confessor.
Saturday 30—St. Felix, pope and martyr.

Forty Hours Devotion.
The Forty Hours Devotion will be held in the following churches next week:
May 24 Nunda, Clifton Springs, Union Springs, West Bloomfield, Holy Apostles, Rochester St. Mary's, Elmira, Trumansburg.

Five Minute Sermon.
The Testimony of the Holy Ghost

Christ promised that the Holy Ghost would give testimony of His divine mission, and of the truth of His doctrine. The promise was fulfilled. The world has acknowledged Jesus to be the only begotten Word clothed in our flesh; it has recognized Him to be the Messiah foretold by the prophets and foreshadowed in the law; it was convinced of the holiness of His doctrine, by which truths not known before were taught, and precepts inculcated worthy of the God who taught them and worthy of man who was called to put them in practice with the help of divine grace.

The apostles were the first to know Him and to be intimately associated with Him; they were, therefore, witnesses of all He did and said. But although they were constantly with Him, spoke with Him, saw all His actions, they did not always understand His words nor know the object of His actions. But after having received the Holy Ghost they remembered and understood all they had seen and heard during the three years of Christ's public life, and from all this they gathered the materials to teach the nations, to explain the truth, and to establish the discipline of that Church of which they were to be the founders throughout the world. They would preach to the nations the divinity of Christ and the truths of faith; they would say: We have heard with our own ears and seen with our own eyes all the things which we announce to you; and thus they would give testimony of Christ.

In a certain sense these words were also intended for us. We also bear witness to Jesus, by leading a life according to His holy law, we also, by sincerely professing the faith and by observing the laws of the gospel, may expect, as St. Paul says, to be persecuted; we also who find ourselves objects of persecution must be encouraged by the hope of our eternal reward in heaven.



Key to last week's puzzles:
No. 1—Pen is in upraised left arm of man in center. Book is at waist of man at left of picture.
No. 2—Turn right side of picture down. Lantern is at waist of man at left of picture. Keys are at left hand of standing man.
No. 3—First book is at waist of man in center; second is in barrel beside coil of rope. Invert picture. Hidden sailor is between heads of two men in center.
No. 4—Keg is between legs of man at left looking over the rail. First pulley is back of head of man at right of picture; second pulley is at left hand of middle man in picture.
No correct answers received this week.

A STUDENT PRIZE WINNER.

Brilliant Harry B. Tierney, who is studying for the priesthood, Harry B. Tierney of St. Joseph, Mo., a student for the Catholic priesthood at Kenrick seminary, Nipmose street and Cass avenue, recently won the prize in the poem contest conducted by the king of Denmark and in which all European countries were represented by men of letters. The subject of the poem was the recent visit of the czarina of Russia to her father, the Danish king.

That an American should have secured the first prize has occasioned much comment abroad, and the literary as well as personal friends of Mr. Tierney, who is well known under the pen name of Atlantis, are showering congratulations upon him. His prize poem was published first in the Copenhagen papers and is being extensively copied and translated into several languages.

Mr. Tierney abandoned journalism for theology last September, though he hopes to find time for his studies now, and after he has been ordained to the priesthood to write for various Catholic publications. He expects to be assigned to the diocese of St. Joseph under the Right Rev. Bishop M. F. Burke, who is in Rome in the interest of the extension of his diocese.

The young student began writing for the newspapers and magazines when he was fifteen years old. One of his poems, "An Irish Lullaby," written in Gaelic, attracted attention a few years ago and was published in the Pall Mall Gazette, London. While editing the Abbey Student, a literary monthly magazine at the Benedictine monastery, Atchison, Kan., Mr. Tierney became especially noted for his knowledge of the language, literature and music of Ireland. St. Louis Republic.

Catholics in Many Embassies.
The capture of ambassadorial posts by members of the Roman communion is a subject of note in the Life of Faith, an English Protestant weekly, edited by the Rev. Evan H. Hopkins. It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the British ambassadors in Constantinople, Vienna, Lisbon and The Hague are Catholics. The ambassador to the United States, Sir Michael Herbert, also belongs to the Roman Catholic church. So does Sir Francis Bertie, who has been selected to succeed Lord Curzon at Rome. The wife of Sir E. Monson, British ambassador at Paris is also a member of the Roman Catholic church.

Duty.
To be misunderstood is the cross and bitterness of life. It is the secret of that sad and melancholy smile on the lips of great men which so few understand. It is the cruellest trial reserved for self devotion; it is what must have oftenest wrung the heart of the Son of Man, and if God could suffer, it would be the wound he should be forever inflicting upon him. He also—above all—is the misunderstood, the least comprehended. Never to tire, never to grow cold, to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart, to hope all ways like God; to love always—this is duty.

How Faith Declines and Advances.
In many a state the Catholic faith has waxed and, unfortunately, also waned. How did it become strong? By the growth of the apostolic spirit. Men felt that it was the most imperative duty of life to extend the kingdom of God among their brethren, his children. How did it become weak? First, by the gradual assumption of the laity that they could excuse themselves for inaction by casting all the religious work and all religious responsibility on the clergy. Through this inaction in the spiritual domain the lay conscience became deadened, and indifference soon followed in the wake of inaction. The clergy, discouraged by the unresponsiveness of their flocks, fell into despondency, and thus darkness overspread the whole religious situation. We must, as Cardinal Vaughan wisely recommends, avoid lay inaction if the faith is to advance. It is a sound Catholic principle that so long as authority is respected the sense of individual responsibility in religion cannot be too earnestly cultivated. In Protestantism it is carried to a marvellous excess. The layman holds that he has the right to dictate to the cleric. In the Catholic fold each knows what is his sphere, and it should be their common duty to work hand in hand for the welfare of religion, recognizing that in this respect they will both have to render an account to God.—London Catholic Times.

The New Triple Crown.
The new triple crown which was presented to Pope Leo for use at the recent jubilee weighs but two pounds. The skill of the world's best workmen was put to making the venerable pontiff's crown as light as possible. It cost \$25,000 and was purchased with contributions from Roman Catholics in every civilized country on the globe. The groundwork is of silver, embossed with olive branches, while the three crowns are of gold, set with precious stones. Between the first and second crowns are medallions of St. Peter, Pius IX., Leo XIII. and angels. On the uppermost band on the front side is a medallion of the Good Shepherd and on the back side the seal adopted at the jubilee of 1900, a cross with the inscription, "Jesus Christus Dens Homo" and around this, "Regnat, Imperat Ann. MDCCC.".

Religion.
Religion is not more exacting than philosophy. Far from demanding from mankind any sacrifice that an honest man can regret, it spreads a secret charm over all his duties and procures for him two inestimable advantages, a profound peace during his life and a sweet hope at the moment of his death.

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- Cute Bareback Riding Pony and Comical Bucking Baby Elephant.
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