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To close out the stock of our Main St. store we are obliged to sell every roll of paper at 1 cent a roll.

A MARVEL OF PRICE.
200,000 Rolls of 1903 patterns of Wall Paper
High Grade 5c Paper 1c
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Valures for Couch and Chair Coverings one-half regular prices.

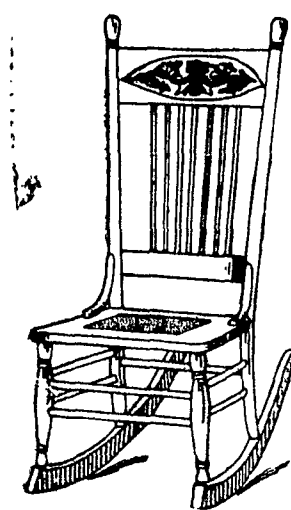
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we are justly entitled to be called, inasmuch as we supply tools of the best grade extant to meet the requirements of mechanics in many lines—carpenters, housebuilders, iron workers, machinists, etc. It is our aim to supply good tools for good workers in many lines.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1903.

Weekly Church Calendar.
Sunday September 6—Gospel, St. Matt. vi 24-30—St. Rega, virgin.
Monday 7—St. Regina, virgin and martyr.
Tuesday 8—Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Wednesday 9—St. Peter Claver, confessor.
Thursday 10—St. Nicholas of Tolentino, confessor.
Friday 11—SS. Protus and Hyadnth, martyrs.
Saturday 12—St. Guy, confessor.

Forty Hours Devotion.
The Forty Hours Devotion will be held in the following churches next week:
September 6—Churchville St. Stanislaus, Hammondsport, Perkinsville.

Five Minute Sermon

The Mammon of Iniquity.
The object of these words of Christ was to reprove the extreme anxiety and attachment for the riches of this world, and besides to exhort us to place our trust in divine Providence.

We find many examples in the Holy Scriptures of this divine Providence and leaving aside Agar, who was provided with water for her dying son Ismael; Susanna, who was provided with a protector who defended her innocence and delivered her from death; Daniel who was provided with food in the lions' den and was saved from death. It will suffice to remember the Hebrew people when they were in the desert. They had no bread, and God sent them quails, and daily gave them manna for forty years. They frequently had no water to drink, and God miraculously turned the bitter waters to sweet, and gave them water out of a rock. They could procure no garments, and God preserved for forty years the clothes they brought with them from Egypt. Now this divine Providence that cared for the Hebrews in the desert will also take care of us. We often enjoy the benefits of this divine Providence without knowing it; but the Holy Ghost assures us that the just man has never been forsaken, and God as a loving Father always watches over us.

He wished to teach us that our only desire and our constant prayer should be that God may be glorified, and that we may obtain the necessary means to gain heaven—that is, an abundance of grace, holiness of life, the possession of virtue, and perseverance in good. When therefore, the kingdom of God is our only object, when we are faithful, just, and persevering in the divine service, then divine Providence will provide us with the necessary temporal things, without our being anxious about them, in the same manner as the earth brought forth its fruit without being cultivated when Adam was in the state of original innocence.

JOURNAL SOLICITOR ARRESTED.

Charged With Appropriating Money to His Own Use.
Henry Balkard, who was formerly employed as a solicitor for the Catholic Journal, was arrested in police court Wednesday on a charge of petit larceny by appropriating to his own use 50 cents which he collected on subscriptions. He pleaded not guilty and the case was held over until the following day when he was discharged. It being deemed advisable not to press the charge. Considerable money has been collected by Balkard and all who paid any money to him are requested to call at the office at once.

Our warning last week not to pay canvassers has had an effect upon our regular collectors, Mr. Baier and Mr. Stiffler. All who pay these gentlemen need have any fear about their money as they are the only authorized collectors in the city and Mr. A. Herman has charge of all outside business.

We give Trading Stamps with Shoes, Rubbers and Repairing. Aug. Schreiber & Co., 696 South Ave.

THE NUNS OF ANGLET

DAILY CONVENT LIFE OF THE BUSY SISTERS OF ST. BERNARD.

These Pious Women, Who Have Renounced the World and Its Vanities, Are Pledged to an Existence of Silence and Solitude and Toil.

Not many miles from Biarritz, among the pines that clothe the lowest slopes of the Pyrenees, is the nunnery of Anglet, the home of one of the most remarkable bodies of women in the world, who have voluntarily deprived themselves of their sex's most cherished privilege, the use of tongue and eyes, relates a traveler, writing to a London publication.

To steal away from Biarritz with its gay crowds, whose days are passed in silence at the foot of the equally silent hills, is to touch within a few hours the two extremes of human life, and the contrasted picture to those who have seen it is one that lingers ineffaceably in the memory.

One might think that such a place as this retreat of the sisters of St. Bernard would be jealously guarded from the world of curious observers; but it is not so. The only condition imposed on visitors is the notice that greets them at the entrance to the nunnery grounds—a request to speak in a low voice.

The first glimpse that the writer got of the occupants of this retreat was when he was conducted into the garden, surrounded on three sides by plain one storied buildings and on the fourth by the equally mysterious convent chapel.

Scattered over this square garden were about thirty women robed in loose fitting white garments, with the snobs of the peasant on their feet and black hoods concealing their faces and bearing a large white cross where they bowed down the back. A few were pacing up and down the paths, bowed in deep meditation, but the majority were busy with spade and rake working on the soil. Most remarkable of all, although these women must have been aware that a stranger was gazing at them, not a single movement of the head, much less a glance, showed the slightest consciousness of the fact.

While I was taking in this strange spectacle my cicerone told me in a whisper how the convent was founded sixty-four years ago by the Abbe Costac, a priest of Bayonne, famed for his asceticism and piety, and how the nuns, many of whom entered as young and beautiful girls, are pledged to lifelong solitude and silence, holding no communication whatever even with each other, although constantly thrown together at meals, work and at religious exercises.

So complete is this isolation that the sisters of St. Bernard are always shut off by curtains from the neighboring sisters of St. Mary, who occasionally worship in the same chapel, and stories are told of women who in the outer world had been close friends and near relatives living for years together in the convent without even knowing of each other's presence.

This state of things is rendered more bearable by the constant work that occupies every hour of the day. Except at meals or devotions each nun must never spend an idle moment. They are famed for the beauty of their needlework, and—strange irony—many of the most lovely trousseaux in Europe are wrought by the hands of these silent women.

The refectory in which they take their meals and which I was permitted to see is a long, thatched building with whitewashed walls and an earthen floor, and its furniture consists of a wooden table and benches. Dry bread, vegetables and water in an earthenware jug constitute each day's menu, with the exception of a small quantity of meat on alternate days.

This refectory and many of the original convent buildings, it is interesting to record, were built by the nuns themselves, who can watch a roof, drive a plow or do an exquisite piece of embroidery with equal skill.

Devotion naturally enters largely into the lives of these sisters of St. Bernard. Every hour as the clock strikes they cease whatever work they are engaged on and, dropping on their knees, spend a few minutes in prayer, and much time is spent in religious services in the chapel, with its beautiful image of Our Lady of Sorrows, or in prayer at the shrine of Our Lady of Pity in the garden.

To each nun is allotted one or two tiny, narrow, whitewashed cells, containing only a hard, rough bed and a wooden chair and opening into a long, dreary corridor, which is the only drawing room and reception room the convent boasts, and so Spartan are these sisters that in the coldest weather a fire is unknown.

It is little wonder that life led under such conditions should be short or that before half their possible days are numbered many of these mute sisters should be taken to rest in the cypress fringed graveyard, where a rude mound is their only memorial.

Keep Calm.
Calm yourself; let go all anxieties. Never mind if you are imposed on, maltreated, oppressed; calm yourself; do not care. Then all oppressions will vanish, for it is all unreal, and, though you may not just now see it, it is yet forever true that, no matter what another does to you, it is for your good, only for your good.

Leo XIII's Will.
Leo XIII's will left all his property, even his jubilee presents (except such as a designated few might select as legacies), to his successor for the benefit of the church. The value of the property is not yet known. It has been guessed at all the way from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Stockings for School Wear.

Mothers' minds are busy these days thinking of the needs for school wear. The stockings are not the least important. They must be wisely chosen. In the rough and tumble life of childhood it takes quality to stand the strain. Whether you pay little or much, these are serviceable and dependable sorts:

Basement.

Children's two thread seamless, fast black ribbed hose; all sizes, sold subject to imperfections. 5c a pair
Misses' lisle thread hose, black with white polkadots, seconds of 25c quality. 9c a pair
Three pairs for 25c.

Main Floor.

Boys' and girl's heavy weight, fast black, fine and wide ribbed hose in all sizes from 6 to 10—plenty of wear in every thread. 18c a pair.
Two pairs for 25c.
Boys' and girls' extra heavy fast black, fine and wide rib hose sizes 6 to 10. 18c a pair.
Three pairs for 50c.
Boys' and girls' fine gauge, fast black ribbed hose, with double heels and toes, all sizes. 18c a pair.
Three pairs for 50c.

Furnishings for Boys.

Every youngster will pride himself on his smart appearance next Tuesday morn. Quite commendable that he should. And mothers will find it to the profit of their purse to keep in touch with this Furnishing store. It keeps an eye on the boys' needs no less than their bigger brothers' and fathers'.
These are examples of the way it lends a helping hand in the family economy:
Boys' negligee shirts of blue and tan madras, with one pair of detached cuffs—as natty shirts as you ever bought for half a dollar, for 39c.
Boys' suspenders of good webbing with side buckles, 7c a pair
Boys' collars, sizes 12 to 14—the quality that usually sells two for 25c, for 8c each.
Boys' black peau de soie shield bow ties, 10c each.
Boys' fancy weave sweaters with double collars, sizes 28 to 34, scarlet and royal, gray and royal, black and cardinal, navy and cardinal, maroon and navy—at 89c.

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