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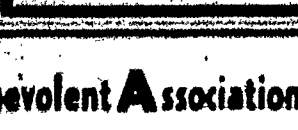
Reformation of the Three Middles by MARY TINLEY DALY

The Great Reform has settled over our house as it does the first of every February...

Of course, the first resolution of amendment came after the grueling ordeal of the mid-years. That was the first faint stirring of the Great Reform...

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A 'Hot' Question Answered

By MARY LENNON SNYDER

Catholic Press Month is an opportune time to write of the debt of gratitude which Catholics owe all those working in the field of Catholic Public Relations.

As the news was mullied over and commented on, each successive pronouncement became more obscure until the whole question was one which thinking Catholics wanted to sidestep until they had a clarification from someone in authority.

GRETTA PALMER, speaking in our city on the 18th of January, conducted a forum after her superb talk on "What Europe Can Teach America About Religion."

One of the questions asked Miss Palmer had to do with her opinion on the "Rotary Crisis."

Afterward, talking privately with a few of us, she remarked, "My goodness, Rotary is surely a hot question in Auburn, isn't it?"

It was a hot question all over. A letter from a friend in Elmira told about a visit she had had with a neighbor who was very perturbed because of the dilemma her husband, a good Catholic and a proud Rotarian, found himself in.

THEN IN ITS Sunday edition over the radio, the Courier-Journal gave an answer which cleared all doubts and made the whole cloudy question crystal clear.

Father Torrey explained the whole question so well that we all wondered how we ever became so confused. The answer is that we had been depending upon the often conflicting reports quoted from "reliable sources" in the daily press.

By simple, yet brilliant analogies, Father pointed up the issue and answered the questions involved.

"Did you hear Father Torrey's talk?" was the standard question early the following week in Auburn; and the standard answer was, "Yes, wasn't it wonderful!"

By that we meant—wasn't the service Father rendered in the

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THE 5-704 study hour, inaugurated in September, was re-established. Telephone calls, even those involving homework, have been cut to a minimum and the breakfast alcove is a supervised study hall.

It's a little difficult to keep one's mind on cooking dinner while listening to the heroic virtues in a catechism lesson, helping figure the area of a trapezoid and the intricacies of irregular Latin verbs.

Luckily, the culinary art is routine so we can reach over with a floury hand and find the spot in the long-familiar Latin text book where those irregular verbs are given in their entirety.

Even after dinner our scholarship doesn't diminish under the new regime. With dishes out of the way, the Three Middles seat themselves at the dining-room table while the Head of the House and I read evening papers in the living room.

The suggestion that they study in their own rooms is met with a hee-haw. "But we might turn on the radio or read a comic, and we really want to study."

We'll keep up the minimum of tation" we think, and let them study down-stairs, with help readily available.

WE HOPE it will last, as we've hoped every February for many years, and we'll keep it going with help and encouragement as long as there is a spark of scholarship left.

We'll keep up the minimum of study if it slaughters the Three Middles and us, but we know from long experience that these February resolutions have their sights set a bit too high.

At any rate, if the completely "new" thought: God helps those who help themselves sinks in ever so slightly—well, that's a major achievement.

Sister Vida Paid Final Tribute At Motherhouse

Funeral services for Sister M. Vida Eagon of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, who died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1951 at the Motherhouse in Pittsford, were held Wednesday morning, Jan. 31.

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Connors, assisted by the Rev. Raymond P. Nolan, Deacon, the Rev. Roy B. Morphy, Sub-deacon, the Rev. Joseph H. Gefell, Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Edward J. Lintz and the Rev. James Callan, Acolytes. Also in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Duffy and the Rev. Louis Edelman. At the grave, the last blessing was given by Father Gefell.

Born in Canada, Sister Vida entered the Congregation in 1902. After several years of teaching in Blessed Sacrament School and other parochial schools of the diocese she was assigned to the faculty of Nazareth Academy. Later she taught in De Sales High School, Geneva.

Surviving Sister Vida are several nieces. Dried Beef en Casserole: Here's a casserole for quick consideration. Arrange sliced cooked potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole. Top with shredded dried beef and cooked peas combined in a medium white sauce. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Heat the casserole for 15 to 20 minutes in a 300° F. oven.