

Death of a Marist Brother

(From an occasional correspondent.)

By the last mail from Europe the Marist Brothers received news of the death of the Rev. Brother Liboire, the third assistant of their Order. He died at their headquarters, Giuglioso, Italy, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, after having labored for fifty years in the society. Endowed with great capacity for work, and a temperament that no worry could disturb or difficulty daunt, he was able to pass a long and meritorious life doing good by providing Christian education for thousands of children. He directed his Brothers wisely and genially, and gave them, in the trying times through which the Law of Associations has forced them to pass, the encouragement of his bright example and the support afforded by counsels whose wisdom had been matured by the bitter trials he had to endure in the discharge of his duties under embarrassing circumstances. He had been ailing for several months, and his suffering was intense. To sleep he was almost a stranger, and food other than liquid he could not take. Still, he kept at his post, discharging his duties in corresponding with his Brothers scattered in distant countries, and with those in France, where many of them still carry on their work of teaching, despite the enactments, vigilance, and prosecutions of a persecuting Government. He lived through all his afflictions with a courage and a spirit of resignation that were really heroic. Writing to a Brother in New Zealand a few weeks before his death, after expressing his great satisfaction at being able to do his work, he added: 'But if God wishes that I must continue in my sufferings, or by death relieve me of my painful Cross, I am only too willing to make the sacrifice of my life for the prosperity of our dear Congregation.' He had not long to wait before the summons came to call him to the enjoyment of the recompense of the Master Whom he had served so long, faithfully and well.—R.I.P

PASTE THIS UP

to remind you of a simple cure for
CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION,
Nerve and Bodily Weakness.

Cut this paragraph out and paste it on one corner of your looking-glass, or on the back of your bedroom door, or anywhere where it will catch your eye and serve to remind you, if you are feeling prostrated, run down, nervous, worried, or suffering from anæmia, indigestion, loss of flesh, weak kidneys, debility, or almost any form of nerve and physical exhaustion, that there is an absolutely reliable, safe, and effectual remedy to be had at all chemists' for the nominal sum of 2s 6d in the shape of Dr. ENSOR'S TAMER JUICE. This simple, purely herbal remedy evolved from the prescription of a noted physician is effecting wonderful cures everywhere in cases like the above, and doctors, chemists, and the public generally are agreed that, as a pure and dependable family specific for nerve and bodily weakness, Dr. ENSOR'S TAMER JUICE is without doubt the finest preparation ever produced.

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Domestic

By MAUREEN

Cooking Asparagus.

A well-known authority on the subject of vegetables says that asparagus is rarely sent to the table properly-cooked, because of the practice of submerging the whole of the stems in water, thus treating green stems and blanched tops alike. The proper way is to cook it erect, covering the blanched stem with water and leaving the green tender tops to be cooked by the steam. In this way it is found that the entire stem is completely done at the same time; otherwise, whilst the tops are boiled to death, the basis of the stems are hard and woody.

The Care of Furs.

With the approach of warm weather it will be necessary to put aside furs. Ladies as a general rule imagine that care in putting away furs is all that is necessary. They think they can wear them when and how they please, provided they spend a few pence in camphor when they lay them aside. But this is a mistake. More harm is done to furs by wearing them for a week after the weather has become warm than during a whole cold season. When they are put aside they should be brushed the right way with a soft brush, an old linen handkerchief folded smoothly over them, and a piece of gum camphor kept in the box all the time to scare away intruding moths.

Earache.

Onions are an old-fashioned but useful remedy for relieving earache when it is merely the result of a cold. Get a Spanish or large common onion, put it in the oven, or cut it in halves, and roast (holding on a roasting fork) before the fire. When quite hot place on the ear, covered over both sides with thin flannel or cotton. Continue to apply, putting the onions on as hot as they can be borne, till the pain is relieved or gone. As hot onions will tend to melt the wax in the ear, it should be seen afterwards that the ear is quite clear; if not, syringe very gently with lukewarm water. A little lint or cotton wool may be placed in the ear after the onions are removed to avoid fresh cold being taken.

Beauty Hints.

The nurses of a woman's beauty are seven—fresh air, sunshine, warmth, rest, sleep, food, and whatever stirs the blood, be it exercise or enthusiasm. Don't neglect sleep. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman more attractive, and lift years from her shoulders. Don't eat when tired, and don't work when tired. It is a mistake to work when not in fit condition: it is bad for the work and worse for the worker. Don't miss your 'beauty sleep.' It is a mistake to go to bed late at night, rise at daybreak, and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. Don't give unnecessary time to a certain established routine of housework, when it could be much more profitably spent in rest and recreation. Don't sit down to table as soon as you come in from work. Lie down or sit down for ten minutes, waiting until you can partake of your dinner with the physical machinery rested and refreshed. Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with a little powdered borax or a handful of oatmeal. Don't bathe the face while it is very warm or very cold. Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water. Give the face a hot bath with soap, and then rinse thoroughly with clear tepid or cold water.

Maureen

It is not quite one hundred years since some one, who imagined he was able to lift the veil and peer into the future, prophesied that one day we should see horseless carriages travelling on the public highways. That individual was looked upon as a visionary, or at least a dreamer. To-day the horseless carriage, otherwise known as the motor-car, has come to be one of the necessities of the age. We say necessity advisedly, for the price of a good car is now so moderate that the possession of one has ceased to be a luxury only within the reach of the wealthy. Messrs. Scott, Morgan, and Co., Manchester street, Christchurch, call attention to their 'Vauxhall,' 'Brown,' and 'Fiat' cars, which have proved their superiority in the most searching trials and tests....

time. No rubbing, no drudgery; washing just a PLEASURE. Housewives of many years' standing emphatically endorse these statements. Total cost of wash for family of ten, twopence.—J. HARRISON, Manufacturer, 184 Kilmore street, Christchurch.