# THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

### CURED BY WATER OF LOURDES. paring herself. I feared to question her or to speak hastily on deep matters, lest I might influence her too much.

Every Evidence That the Age of Mir acles has not Passed.

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In this age of unbelief there are certain persons who would be ready to question anything that seemed to be due to supernatural agencies, and yet there is every evidence that the day of miracles has not passed. The follow-ing case is one of the best illustrations First Communion on Corpus Christi. "Miss Apsley has been greatly dis-tressed by a garbed and 'manufactured that hos been brought to the attention of the public for many years. It is the f the instantaneous cure of a phia paper (the *Times*) by some person unknown, which speaks of her as a Presbyterian, cured by the Faith Cure, story non Catholic, followed by her conver-sion to the true fold, and the facts are so distinctly stated, the names of all of and rejoicing with her fellow-members of a Philadelphia church in the result the interested parties being given, that the most credulous person will be able to verify the occurrence in a way to make all doubt unreasonable.

The following letters, written to Father Granger, editor of the little magazine, Our Lady of Lourdes, cured. She will write you herself in a few days. She wishes to be enrolled by you in the Confrater-nity, and already wears the badge and gives an account of the wonderful

Cape May Point, N. J., April 12, 1893. Rev. A. Granger, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind. Rev. dear Sir :-- I hasten to write you with joyful heart. Our Lady of Lourdes has been unutter-ably kind to us. Our dear, dear girl is perfectly well – raised instantly from a helpless cripple to the full use of her limbs! We have really been so overjoyed and so excited that I have sired. not been able to write sooner and give you a particular account of it. made the novena as I wrote to you we would, beginning on Saturday, April 1st. During the whole week I was ill in bed with the grip, and, as you may know, not able to think, or talk, o pray as when in usual good health. But each night, she and I used the little book of a novena which you sent to me (then an invalid) twenty years She was neither hetter nor worse during that time ; and, although she tried often, she was unable to rise from her rolling chair or to pull her-self upon her feet by taking hold of the bedstea

"Sunday night came-the 19th. harsh and even cruel spirit, that of Austria is a model of discriminating generosity and Christian philanthropy. read the prayer with her, made the Sign of the Cross on her back with the water over the weak place (extending from her waist nearly to her shoulder-Consider, for instance, the contrast between the English and Austrian systems in the treatment of the aged poor. In England, it is the deliberblades) and gave her the rest of the water to drink. She lay down and slept quietly all night. All day Monday poor. In England, to be the aged poor into the work-house, to make the arrangements there as disagreeable shept quiety an night. Aliday Monday she was very weak and ill—worse than usual. She did not speak of the novena; but, patient and cheerful as ever, she seemed to have resigned her-self entirely to the will of God. When we variet at night and more the as possible, to separate husband and wife, and to brand the pauper with every mark of shame and disgrace. we retired at night, and were quite In Austria, on the contrary, the law alone, she said to me in in very quiet recognizes that at sixty every man has the right to claim from his native way: 'Now, I am going to stand up.' She put her hands on the bed, rose town or commune a pension equal to one-third of the average daily wage he slowly to her full height, stood straight and firm as even in health, and slowly walked about six steps. Father years. can truly say I never was so amazed, tached to the receiving of such a pen delighted, awed and grateful in all my life. Not that I doubted Our same light as a soldier's pension-ne my life. Not that I doubted Our Blessed Mother's power, or her mercy, or her pity, but that it should really come come to us, to our house-even to our dear, patient, noble, pure-souled darling ! Heaven and all its hosts seemed very, very near! We had a blissful thanksgiving together. I could not sleep all the night, but she slept peacefully. The next morning (Tuesday) I rose early and carried breakfast to her. As soon as sh had taken it, she rose, dressed, and bid me call the household together to see her cured. It was a wonderful day for us all !

possible to secure the services of the iffeen thousand honorary officials who Her father being absent, we wrote him a full account of it, and made preparations for her to walk out-a thing are required under that arrangement. she has not needed a suitable dress for For every street or small district,

Nearly one hundred years ago, or to be exact, on the first of November, 1793, there died in Newgate Prison a But our Lord was taking care of His own. Father Degan received her into the Church on Saturday morning, April 22. She was cured on Monday, April 10. So she has indeed fulfilled man, half knave, half lunatic, and wholly mischievous, whose rabid bigotry had been the cause of riot, arson and plenteous spilling of blood in the streets of London. her vow. . . . She hopes, with Father Degan's approval, to make her

to the value of three quarters of a million, were the price paid by the people of England's capital for the iuxury of Lord George Gordon's anti-Catholic crusade. The noble Lord himself lived to be excommunicated by ccount of her case sent to a Philadel Catholic crusade. The noble Lord himself lived to be excommunicated by the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, to abjure the religion in whose name he had incited bloodshed and of their public prayers. The whole thing is wide of the mark, except in her name and the fact that she is cured. She will write you murder, and to die at the age of fortythree, a wretched associate of the low est criminals and professing himself a convert to the Jewish faith !

The greatest of English novelists, Mr. Charles Dickens, English and Protestant to the backbone, says in his preface to "Bernaby Rudge :"

the medal you sent her. I am sorry to have detained you by "It is unnecessary to say that those shameful tumults, while they reflect so long a letter. It is a time of great joy to me, and I cannot help sharing it. Faithfully yours in Our Lord, "SARA TRAINER SMITH, E. de M." ndelible disgrace upon the time in which they occured, and all who had act or part in them, teach a good les-son. That what we falsely call a re-A story of this kind can scarcely be son. That what we falsely call a re-ligious cry is easily raised by men who have no religion, and who in their questioned, especially as the young lady is willing to give any informadaily practice set at nought the com-monest principles of right and wrong ; tion upon the subject that may be dethat it is begotten of intolerance and persecution; that it is senseless, be sotted, inveterate, and unmerciful; all In the current number of The Catholic World we find an instructive com-

Care of the Poor.

sion; it is regarded in exactly the

that there should be the young and

history teaches us But perhaps we do not know it in our hearts too well parison of the manner in which the to profit by even so humble an example as the 'No-Popery' riots of Seventeen oor are cared for in Catholic Austria, on the one hand, and Protestant Eng-Hundred and Eighty." He was right. The lesson of Lord land, on the other. The writer con

pares the poor-law system of both countries in respect of the provision George Gordon and his Great Protes-tant Party-the G. P. A. of the timemade for poor orphans and for the education of poor children, in regard is wholly lost on the wretches who have revived the evil spirit in a new to the care of the adult, and the treat land and age under the title of the nent of the aged poor ; and finds that while the poor law system of England has been conceived in a niggardly,

"A. P. A." The brightest ray of comfort for believers in free institutions comes from the fact that the cause of intolerance falls into lower and lower hands with each succeeding generation. Thus, in New England, once the stronghold of Puritan persecution, later the home of Knownothingism. and within a few years the apparent nursery of a new dispensation of big otry, it is all but impossible to find a native-born American of any social standing who pays the slightest heed to the no-Popery cry. One daily paper in Boston which tried for two or three years to eke out an existence as an organ of intolerance, has just changed ownership and policy, rather than submit its stockholders to the kind of martyrdom which they least court, that had received during his working of the pocket-book. No disgrace or shame is at

It is only in some of the Western States of our Union, and in China, that one can find anything like a concerted system of assailing the Church of Jesus as a charity, but as a reward for past services. The guiding principle of the Austrian Poor-Law is that it is as Christ by the elsewhere discredited weapons of slander and forgery. The method is the same in both quarters. much a part of God's providence that The Chinese " literati," so-called, scat there should be the old and feeble as ter broadcast the most infamous libels, representing the Christian missionvigorous. Take again the case of the adult aries as assassins and cannibals, thus inciting the native fanatics to kill the poor. How are they cared for under the English and Austrian systems respectively? "In some towns of hated foreigner and destroy his missions. The leaflets of the A. P. A. accusing Catholics of plotting to over-Austria," says the writer in The Caththrow the republic, might be liberal olic World, "for every four families there must be a separate guardian; translations from the similar placards and pamphlets circulated on the Yangtse-kiang. Both are as sincere and as disinterested as the indictment framed but in Vienna it has been found imby the wolf against the lamb whom he accused of muddying the water.

Is it not easy, in law abiding Catho-

LORD GEORGE AND THE A. P. A. "EVANCELIZATION" OF THE alone with his aching heart would deem forgetfulness a blessing, and yet he is blessed, even by the presence of his sorrow. Like a spirit the past FRENCH-CANADIANS. The New York Independent thinks haunts him. Grim regret stalks that "special interest attaches to the work of the French Evangelization Society in Canada." "The priests and fore him like a phantom. His world is full of the forms and faces that are ever before him, but it is from this remem-

Bishops," it says, "are making stren-uous efforts to control the movement brance that he turns with renewed courage to meet the future. To some souls, however, forgetful-ness would indeed be a blessing. It is when man is without God and is com-rolled to free the which is spreading. The general effect of the work has been increased pelled to face the sorrows of the past alone that life appears a burden. alone that the appears of an Prayer is the only remedy for an aching heart. He who can say, "I know that my Redeemer lives" can only keep an "office cat" they would get rid of most stories of this sort beknow that my Redeemer lives" can find strength in his sorrow; and fore publishing them. For this is a most ancient tale, told by interested although the past, with its great mis-takes and greater sins, may haunt him, and regret may make "pleasure" Protestant missionaries of every Catho seem but a meaningless word, he still lie country in which they have earned their bread and butter from the confid knows that there is a refuge to which he can turn and that peace comes with ing folk who had sent them abroad. Besides, if the Independent will only consider the matter calmly and with-

prayer. To such a soul the words of Mrs. Hemans have a meaning that in Hemans have a meaning that is out prejudice, it cannot fail to perfull and deep. It is the man that is unacquainted with these blessings to ceive the absurdity of all this talk ceive the absurdity of all this tense about "evangelizing" Catholics, bringing the Gospel to Catho-lics, who of all calling them-selves Christians are the only ones who have continued to maintain whom they seem a travesty on truth.

#### Again the Jesuits. Rev. Patrick O'Brien, of Cleveland and revere the Gospel in its entirety. Such cant, for it is mere cant, is not diocese, and presently travelling through the Holy Land, thus describes

only absurd, but it is also insolent. the House of the Jesuits — those dreadful enemies of education ! — at the House of In the present case it is also inconsistent. For we are constantly informed by some of the same class who thus Beirut. "Our party went ashore at 8 o'clock pretend to find hope of Protestantizing -not evangelizing-the French-Cana dian in the supposed fact of their "changing attitude" toward "the highest authorities" of the Church that the annexation of Canada would be "dangerous" because of the staunch gress when we entered. The church was crowded with worship ers, the men on one side, the women on the other. The ushers escorted us to seats within the railing of the sanctuary. The students attended this Mass in a body, and they sang at intervals. dressed in uniform suits, varying according to grade, and they presented English a fine appearance. There are two hundred boarders and three hundred day scholars, among them being Jews and Mohammedans as well as Chrispsalm singers among the "benighted Irish Romanists" have apparently tians. The college building and monastery are stone, very large, and they contain all modern improvements There is an excellent medical department attached to the college, where some of the best doctors in Syria are trained. But what surprised me more than any thing else was the printing They have the most complete printing office I ever saw. They manufacture their own type, and they print and bind pamphlets and books in all the Oriental and European languages. They showed us an Arabic Bible, artistically illuminated and

THE HAUNTED HEART.

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for the great work they are doing for religion in Syria. May God bless their efforts to re-Christianize this spirit, I do not ask to forget."-Mrs

While every man is justified in trythe grace of God, nothing but educaing to be fully as happy as possible the fact still remains that it is impostion will open the eyes of those un fortunate people. sible to escape the unhappiness of this It was intended that man world. should be unhappy. Sorrow is a part of the mission of life, and it is just as necessarily the companion of happiness as light is the companion of darkness There is a very pretty little story These told of Laughter and Tears. two creations of the All-Wise met one

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and we heard Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Flood, in the Capuchin Church. We had hoped to reach Nazareth for the Feast of the Annunciation, but owing to the storm we were disappointed. The Capuchins invited us to take breakfast in the monastery. "After breakfast we visited the church of the Jesuits. A low Mass wasin pro-

Catholic feelings and belief of the same French Canadians. Even conceding "thirty-six mission fields" that the Presbyterians are said to have opened in French Canada within the year, the Independent should remember that opening a field and getting a good crop are two very different things. There was a time years ago when the opening of Protestant "mission-fields" in Ireland was a cause for many demands on "Evangelical" English purses, but the English who used to contribute for tract-distributors and

grown less liberal than formerly, for the "mission-fields" of these people in Erin are now mostly tilled for potatoes. If New England "Evangelicals" have any money to spend for missionary purposes they will be wiser and more Christian if they lay it out for the legitimate expenses incurred in introducing sound notions of elementary Christian morality in the many dar and non-Catholic spots in the United States — in New England itself, for

instance. - N. Y. Catholic Review. bound-every part of the work, from the casting of the type to the binding, being done by themselves. The Jesuits

Memory of the Past Necessary the Purity of the Soul.

during two years and one week. however, there is a guardian. This morning she drove with me to Cape May City to the church at a very early hour, and made a visit to the Blessed Sacrament and to the Sisters, walking from place to place through the streets exactly as she would have done when in health. Oh, such happiness as this roof covers! The whole world seems new ! We expect her father to day. It will not be long until she is a Catholic—a child of Our Blessed Mother, the dear Virgin of Lourdes - the 'Immaculate Concep-In the meantime, Father, she tion !' sends you an offering for a Mass of Thanksgiving. She will not forget you and Our Lady's honor at Notre Dame in the future. It will be the delight of the most generous and grateful heart I ever knew to make offerings to our dear Lady. . .

The young girl referred to in the foregoing beautiful letter writes: "Rev. Sir, Will you please say a Mass of Thanksgiving for me? I am not a Catholic, but Our Blessed Mother has cured me. I will not forget to be thankful for this great blessing. I am gratefully yours, "ISABELLA APSLEY.

"Cape May Point, N. J., April 24th, 393. Reverend Dear Sir: Pardon 1893. my delay in acknowledging your letter of the 17th, but it did not reach me until the 20th, and I have been in rather an unsettled state for several days. Miss Apsley has been received into the Church in that time. With your letter to me came one from her father to her, giving his consent to her fulfilling a vow which, it seems, she made to our Lady of Lourdes-that, if she was cured, she would become She had not told me Catholic at once. She had not told me of this, nor of having written her father to that effect (he is an Elder in the Second Presbyterian Church) until his letter arrived, wishing, she says,

'to consult him before anyone else. She went at once to Father Degan, at the Cape May church (Our Lady Star of the Sea), and he found her fully instructed, having learned all her catechism, and studied all my books of instruction and books of

devotion "I did not know she was thus pre- | saparilla.

guardian, if he fulfills his duty, must be personally acquainted with every individual living there, even in advance, so that when misfortune happens he may be able at once to decide how the case is best to be met. For merely temporary relief he is pro-vided with funds to alleviate it. Doubtful cases, and the cases of people who require help for any lengthened period, must be referred to the officials of the public institutions. In England work-house officials treat all the poor, more or less as criminals, whether the poverty arises from unavoidable misor from vice and idleness The administrators of the poor law in Vienna take infinite trouble to adjust the treatment to the merits of each individual case. Instead of the casual wards of Great Britain, asyls are provided, where a bath, supper, bed and breakfast are provided free of charge for any one between the ages of eighteen and sixty who is in temporary destitution. Workmen in search of work during the day find these *asyls* a shelter at night. Special precautions are taken to prevent abuse, and unless a man soon finds work or gives undoubted proof that he is in a fair way to obtain it, he if moved on to the work-house."

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approached the danger-point. and run along in the sunshine, among The A. P. A. will not start a new the beautiful clover, you would b rebellion. But its members will conmuch happier." spire in the old-time, dishonored way "Well, then," said Laughter, good of dark-lantern societies. And they naturedly, "I'm sure that I don't want will be found out. There may be honor among thieves, but there is none to have a quarrel with you, and so, as we are not able to agree about the among knaves of that stripe. politician, Protestant, Catholic The lane, suppose I turn around and go with you?" Pagan, who plays upon religious prejudices for partisan ends, is sure to

with you?" "That would be very pleasant, for I am often lonely," said Tears : so they joined hands together, and went on through the shine and the shadow. Each felt better for the company of the come to grief. If he be a knave, he will repent his knavery when it is too late. If he be a fool—but there is no use in wasting warnings on such ; for hath it not been said : "Heaven itself other, and so, even to day, when you wars in vain against a fool?"-Jas. Jefrey Roche, Editor the Pilot, in Western Watchman. Tears is not far distant.

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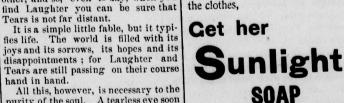
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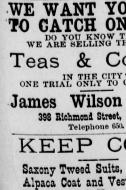
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