

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Gems of Thought From Holy Men Past and Present.

Form and color cannot give true peace to the soul; it seeks that Love which stretched out its arms on the cross to life up.

There will be no Christian but will have a Gethsemane; but every true Christian will find that there is no Gethsemane without its comforting Angel.

Let us read the traces of God's loving Hand in all our ways—in all the events, the changes, the chances of this troubled state. It is God that dispenses all.

To doubt of God's love brings wicker into the soul; to feel it feebly and faintly is as the cloudy and lurid sky, which hinders the ripening influence of the light.

Sympathy is a balm even for acute pain. The mourner takes part of the pain. "So are we bound by gold chains," not only "to the feet of God," but to one another.

Remember that fall is not away by the greater sin which the world takes count of, but by spiritual sin, subtle and secret, which leaves no stain upon the outward life.

Occasions of adversity best discover how great a virtue of strength each one hath. For occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Nearly all good women grow by time into a kind of nobility or instinctive greatness of soul. But few women grow great in youth. Greatness is individuality,—the opposite of the conventional.

The will fall by the unbelief of Eve, the first virgin, and was restored through the faith of Mary, the second Virgin. The first Eve listened to the tempter, and fell; the second Eve listened to the angel and believed.

God attracts us to him by instincts, and desires, and aspirations after happiness higher than sense, and more enduring, more changeless, than this mortal life. God speaks to us artistically in the stirring life of nature, and the silence of our own being.

Who of mortal maidens was ever so highly honored as Mary, and yet who so lowly? Never does she once obtrude herself on our notice; she lives all for God, and breaks her silence only for his glory. In perfect humility is perfect love, and in perfect love is every virtue.—Dr. Brownson.

That illness has been our salvation. You have suffered but your life has not been in danger. This is what the Lord has said: "I will strike him, and I will cure him." He has struck you, your illness has awakened your faith, and that has been your cure.—St. Cyprian.

The Saints, by their intercession and their patronage, unite us with God. They watch over us, they obtain grace for us. Our Guardian Angels are round about us. The man who has not piety enough to ask their prayers must have a heart but little like to the love and veneration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The friends that love you and speak fair and soft things to you are not friends compared to those who look upon you with sharp eyes, and speak with cold voices, and bear unkind hearts. They try what you are; they try your patience, the spirit of your humility—whether you have a crucified will, which is the sure mark of the true disciple of Jesus Christ.

THE IRISH ENVOYS.

Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson on Their Position if they Visit Canada.

A representative of United Canada has had an interview with the Premier and the Minister of Justice as to the possibility of the arrest of Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon should they visit Canada. Sir John Macdonald said:

"You see, Mr. Grass, the Dominion Government has really got no power in this matter. Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien are both British subjects and members of the British Parliament and have every right to speak in this country. In fact, if they were citizens of any other country at peace with England, they would have the same right."

"You are doubtless aware that the friends of Ireland, and particularly the Irish people in this country would be anxious to know your opinions as to the safety from arrest in this country of Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon?"

Sir John—"I have really no opinion to give, but, I think, it is in the highest degree improbable that any effort will be made by the Home Government to molest these gentlemen should they come to this country."

"Has the Dominion Government received any intimation from the Imperial Government regarding the re-arrest of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, should they visit this country?"

Sir John—"No, we have received no intimation whatever as to what the Imperial Government proposes doing in the matter." The Attorney General of the province will have everything to do if any movement is made by the Home Government.

Sir John said he read all about their departure for France.

WHAT SIR JOHN THOMPSON SAYS.

Sir John Thompson, Canadian Minister of Justice, was seen by United Canada also, and in answer to the question, said he had not examined the statutes with regard to Mr. Dillon's and Mr. O'Brien's case at all, and he had, therefore, no opinion to express. He said that he did not think that he would give his opinion even if he had examined the law. He thought others could interpret the law for themselves in such cases.

THE MCKINLEY BILL.

A View of Its Effects as Recorded in a Liberal Journal.

It is our opinion that, taking one thing with another, the effect of the McKinley bill in Canada could be entirely counteracted by a proper display of surprise on the part of our people. We are certain it would not be hard to convince farmers from their own experience that where farms are largely cropped with barley, nothing else in the line of cereals will grow. No farmer need be reminded that land soon refused to grow wheat after the rage for growing barley struck Canada, and yet it is unbelievable that wheat will not grow on the fertile soil of South Ontario under fair conditions. How is it that no stock farm is ever overrun with wild mustard and fish, and will always grow wheat? The fertile fields of South Ontario have simply been bartered to death and the soil is bleached and fit for weeds and thistles. Barley did it all. The only scheme tenanted in this vicinity have tried, to enable them to pay rent, has been this land-killing expedient of growing barley, and their maxims have ruined our lands.

crease in the prices of cows, sheep, swine and poultry. In fact this is the case already. At auction sales in this locality these latter animals are selling from 40 to 50 per cent. ahead of any former year; and well they may, for as long as barley was grown the value of these things was not appreciated. Very few thought it worth while to make butter, an industry which promises to be the greatest in Canada in a few years. So much is this profitable idea neglected that a woman who is a recognized butter-maker felt safe in demanding 25¢ per lb. for her butter on the streets of Whiteby last Saturday. It is an undisputed fact, and a very natural fact, that the better one understands butter-making the more can be produced from a given quantity of milk, while of course the quality will be better. The lady mentioned above could thus have more butter to sell than her neighbors, and at the same time command from 5¢ to 7¢ per lb. of an advance on the price. A resident of the town of St. George's heartily stating to a town grocer on Friday last that out of "the few" he had wintered last year his family had eaten eggs and chickens until the pin feathers were beginning to bud on them, and it had sold a surplus of eggs and chickens to the amount of over \$21. As to swine we have already published the experience of several farmers near here, each showing large returns.—[Whiteby Chronicle.

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Projected Railways in Ireland. LONDON, November 6.—Mr. Jackson, of the Treasury department, has returned to London after arranging with Irish contractors for the construction of railways in the west of Ireland. Work is to be begun immediately.

Gladstone Prophecy. LONDON, November 6.—Speaking at Carlsruhe to-day Mr. Gladstone said that if the clause contained in the Licensing bill submitted to the House of Commons last spring by the Government had become law it would have cost the country \$200,000,000 to purchase forfeited licenses from publicans. Parliament, he said, is now wearing out its life. The Government is avoiding dissolution as a man with a bad tooth avoided dentistry. The recent bye-laws for members of the House of Commons had set the seal of doom upon a long-endured iniquity, and pointed to the beginning of an era of peace.

Trade With the West Indies. Senator Boyd, of St. John, N.B., writing to Mr. George Johnson, commends the gratifying information that Mr. Black, of Pictou and Black, Halifax, goes to the West Indies this month with Captain Caldwell, who has been in the West Indies trade for thirty years. They will interview the merchants and others to see what kind of steamers will be best for passengers and freight and draught of water, etc. From St. Thomas they proceed to England to contract for the right kind of steamers, and Senator Boyd says these men are up to their work, and have capital as well as experience and brains.

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