The Church, said the eloquent speaker.

most emphatically condemns the saloon. The Council of Baltimore

legislated explicitly on this question

and pronounced the liquor traffic as a dangerous menace to the morals of

hose engaged in it and to the com-

and drink evil and what a wonderful

dition of the masses of our country.

We are not to look at this question in

against its inroads that are corroding

nay be said that many saloon keepers

are good fellows, good men, charitable

men-good in what way let me ask? Good at shaking hands heartily, at

giving you a pleasant smile when you

patronize them, of making themselves

agreeable to you when you are giving

them your money; certainly, why should they not be. But let me ask

again, can you show me a saloon so

traffic that they jeopardize their im

Wednesday Evening.

THE CONFESSIONAL - IS ITS INFLUENCE

Wednesday night, attracted by the

ame of the speakers and interest in

St. Peter's choir rendered excellent

Father Kress read the scriptural selec

tion, chosen to verify the doctrine of

some of the charges most frequently

made against Confession by person

outside of the Church. Does not Con-

ession make sin easy? is often asked.

Not at all, on the contrary it has been

amply proven by experience that those

who most frequent Confession lead far

lar in this practice.
If going to confession made sin easy,

not going to confession would natur

ally make it still easier. Confession is

a preventive, a restraint against committing sin. But is it not degrading.

low, humiliating to kneel to a fellow

man? It is not degrading, nor does it

ower persons : it may be humiliating

out it is a condition of repentance to

Aside from the sacredness of Con

ession, is it not a relief to unburdent ourselves—it is a natural instinct to do

riveness of sin? is a question asked

sking of it shows what need there is

calumny seems hard to down, but every Catholic knows bow groundless

the charge is. If freedom from con-

onfession the confessional would b

ucid explanation of the conditions

necessary to obtain pardon, and the

onsequences of making a bad con

But if I tell my sins to a priest, may he not tell my neighbors? In all the

history of the Church and of the Con-

fessional not one authentic instance o

this kind can be furnished. Priests

have fallen into grievous sin, have

left the Church and become its most

bitter enemies, but none of them revealed the secrets of the confessional.

Many have sacrificed their lives rather

than do so. Even when assailed by the

delirium of madness they have been preserved from making public matters

confided to them in Confession. Is not this strong evidence of the divine

Father Kress' address dealt with the

potency of the confessional as an in-

fluence for restraint and reformation and a check on sins of impurity.

Many subjects cannot be treated from

the pulpit with the particular care re-

uired for individual cases, neither can all subjects be discussed before

nixed audiences of young and old

The confessional affords an opportun

ty for giving the advice and direction

in agreement with nature, is ennobl

institution of Confession, quoting scriptural passages to show that it

must have been established by God.
"Nor is the Catholic Church the only

form or other of Confession exists in

nearly all Churches. There is ample historical proof that the Fathers of the

one that practices confession.

during the first four centuries St. Chrysostom refers to it as an ob-

Church practiced it.

origin of the confessional?

Father Graham gave a

payment of money, instead of going

quence of sin could be gained b

or lectures of this kind.

every one of our lectures and the

Is not money required for the for

numble ourselves.

petter lives than those who are irregu-

he subject for discussion-the confes

by non-Catholics.

mortal souls by remaining in it.

And when something is mother? And when something is universally condemned by the mothers

the very vitals of our country.

munity at large. Remove the saloor

I sat in the school of sorrow,
The Master was teaching there:
And my eyes were dim with weeping,
And my heart was full of care.
Instead of looking upward
And seeing this Face Divine,
So full of the tenderest pity,
For weary hearts like mine—

I only thought of the burden,
The Cross that before me lay,
So hard and heavy to carry
That it darkened the light of day.
So I could not learn my lesson,
And say "Thy will be done,"
And the Master came not near me,
And the weary hours crept on.

At last, in my heavy sorrow,
I looked at the Cross above—
And saw the Master watching
With a glance of tender love—
He turned to the Cross before me:
I thought I heard Him say:
"My child, thou must bear the burden,
And learn thy task to-day."

"I may not tell the reason,
Tis enough for thee to know
That I, the Master, am teaching
And gives this cup of woe."
So I stooped to that weary sorrow;
One look at His Face divine
Had given the power to trust Him,
And say—"Thy will, not mine."

And thus I learned my lesson,
Taught by the Master alone.
He only knows of the tears I shed
For He has wept His own.
But from them comes a brightness,
Straight from the throne above,
When the school of life will be ended,
And the Cross will show the Love.

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Tuesday Evening.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES ON THE CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE.

The exercises Tuesday evening were opened by Father Graham, reading a scriptural verse, following which the

questions found in the box were read

and answered by Father Elliot. Among them were: If God knew I was to be damned, why did he create

God created no one to be damned It is for each to decide whether he shall be damned or saved. All who want t be saved can be saved. free will and if we do not exercise i for our own salvation God will not in

terfere.

If God made the world in six days where did God come from?
From nowhere. He existed always

Had no beginning. What difference is there between foreign and American Catholics?

In faith, none, In habits, custom language and minor matters many dif ferences exist, but those do not change their doctrine.

Why do not priests marry? Because they can do the work of their priestly office better by not marry An unmarried clergy dates bac the time of the Apostles. candidate for the priesthood is selected after years of training and probation and forbidden to enter such a life unles he can live singly. The burden of family would necessarily interfere with the effectiveness of a priest's work.

Why are nuns kept from relatives Some are and some are not. Some orders are more severe in their rule than others. It is a matter of discip line intended to meet certain religiou temperaments. In the cloistered orders the greatest joy is found in comtemplation and retirement from the world. Members of other orders pre fer to serve God as teachers or as nurses of the sick. The prevailing motive is to serve God.

Why do not Catholics invite Protest ants to speak in their churches? Because we consider our Church the

true Church, the one founded by Christ. It would not be honest to permit any one of different views to officiate in a religious way in Catholic churches There is one true Church, all others must be in error. Did not Catholics commit persecu-

Yes, and it was decidedly wrong and

I regret them. So also did Protestants commit persecutions, and I am sure that it is now regretted. Why are the inhabitants of Protest-

ant countries better educated than those of Catholic countries, as England and Spain?

This is not generally true. Compare Belgium and Holland, and the argument is in favor of the Catholics. The same is true of the Catholic and Protestant portions of Germany Likewise of Ireland and Scotland.

Two young men of like state of mor als die, killed in a railroad accident one rich the other poor, would not the soul of a rich man be more likely to reach heaven because of more prayers said for him, than would the poor

If both were in a state of mortal sin all the prayers in the world could not aid them. For those in purgatory prayers are being continually said, both particularly and generally Nothing prevents a poor person from attending Mass and offering the sacri fice for a deceased friend or a relative. and the prayers of a poor person are as efficacious as are those of the rich. A Catholic told me all Protestants go

to hell. Is that Catholic doctrine? No. that person was ignorant of Catholic teaching on this point.

After the questions had been dis-posed of Father Kress delivered an eloquent and most convincing discourse on Temperance, depicting drunkenness and relating instances that had com; within his observation, of the terrible consequences attached to this it in his works. Gibbon, the infidel prevailing vice; of death due to the delirium of strong drink, of murder committed under the inspiration of this relentless demon and of innocent lives ligation. sacrificed that man might gratify his appetite for strong drink.

Father Elliot's address was on the relation of the Church to the saloon. conditions of heart.

The question box gave forth a large number of inquiries, many of them quite curious. A few of them were as follows:
Q. Where does the Bible say that

priests should not marry?

A. "But I would have you withou carefulness. He that is unmarried careth for the things thatbelong to the

Lord, how he may please the Lord: But he that is married careth for the things change would be wrought in the conthat are of the world, how he may please his wife." (1 Cor. 7, 32, x.,33) the abstract, we have to deal with the For I would that all men were even saloon as we find it at our doors in America. We are to protect ourselves

as I myself, etc. (1. Cor. 7-7.)
Q. Where do the souls of idiots g

Have they any?

A. Yes they have souls. If bap tized, they go to heaven. If not bap-tized, their condition is the same as that of unbaptized infants.

Q. Is a dispensation ever granted without payment of fee, \$10 or more? A. Certainly, there is no charge for dispensations.

Q. How many children had the Virgin Mary?

One-Jesus Christ. good that any mother in this large Q. Does the Catholic Church of tocity will consider it good enough for her boy? will feel at ease to know day recognize and acknowledge as agents of the Church, Tetzel and that he is spending his leisure in a saloon? Who is the best judge of the others in their auction and sale ofI ninfluences for good or bad which surdulgences? round a young man if it be not his

The charges against Tetzel are not generally considered true. If true, he was a scoundrel.

Q. Can you prove a continuous line of Popes from Christ's time? of the land how can it be considered good? Yes, the Church condemns the saloon most emphatically and tells its Yes it is a matter of historical

members who may be engaged in this proof. Can a Protestant go to confession to a Catholic priest?

A. Yes, but it will do him no good.

Q. Upon what authority do you base your claim that the Bible is inspired, while Christ did not command such a book to be written? Another immense crowd was present

A. Upon the authority of the Church which He established and promised to preserve from error. Q. To whom do priests confess? Does the Pope confess? If so, to whom? sional—an institution little understood A. Pope and priests must go to

onfession that the same as the laity. music, opening the exercises with the joyous chorus number "Glory to God." Q. If a person by mistake was raised up without being baptized and he believing himself to be, and so continue to live, would he be lost?

A. If he lead a moral life, the bap-Penance. Father Graham delivered the opening address, dealing with

tism of desire would save him. Q. Does a Catholic owe absolute allegiance to the Pope in temporal as well as spiritual affairs-for exampl f a Papal Bull should conflict with a law in any country or operate against the interests of that country in any way, which law is a Catholic suppose

to follow-the civil or the Papal A The allegiance of Catholics to the Pope is in spiritual matters only

Thursday Night.

THE CHURCH AND THE REPUBLIC HUMAN DIGNITY.

The deep interest manifested in the ectures brought together still another great audience last evening to listen o a subject about which there woeful lack of knowledge among many non-Catholics — the relation of the Church to the State. The opening address was made by Father Graham in which he The opening address was poke of the many practical examples furnished by the Catholics of our coun ry in proof of their love of it. Father Elliot followed with a logical and lucid argument on the dignity of humanity, he difference between the Monarchical and Democratic idea of government and the similarity of Catholic doctrine and the principle of self government. Father Kress spoke of the influence

or good exercised by religion in the The question box of State. afforded many curious inquiries and many more showing a lively interest in the subjects usually brought up in religious comparisons.

They Shall Obtain Mercy.

If you find a man disposed to complain of the coldness of the world, be sure you will find that he has never brought anything into the world to warm it, but he is a personal lump of ice set in the midst of If you find a man who complains that the world is all base and hollow tap him, and he will probably sound base and hollow. And so, in the other way, a kind man will probably find kindness everywhere about him. The merciful man, as a general thing, will obtain mercy. He who has always had a kind excuse for others-who has ooked at the brightest side of the case he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has never brought his fellow-man into any strait by reason of not helping himwill find that the mercy which he ha bestowed flows back upon him in a ful and spontaneous spring. He will make a merciful world by the mercy

which many need so badly, and which cannot be given in public. Every one needs guidance, the most learned, as well as the ignorant, and doubts of he himself shows. A cup of muddy coffee is not whole various kinds arise that can be best some, neither is a bottle of mudd; discussed within the sacred precincts medicine. One way to know a reliable of the confessional. Confession, said and skillfully prepared blood purifier the reverend speaker in conclusion, is is by its freedom from sediment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is always' bright ing, purifying.

Father Elliot spoke of the divine and sparkling, because it is an extract

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amination necessary, as well as the THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS.

The Communion of Saints is one of the tenderest and most consoling dec-trines of the Catholic Church. It is threefold, for it binds together in the golden links of charity the militant Church on earth with the glorified Church in heaven and the suffering Church in purgatory. heart naturally longs for remembrance and love: and what remembrance so unselfish or what love so pure as that which unites Christian hearts on the warring earth with their imprisoned and victorious brethren? The first day of the present month

was ushered in by the Feast of All Saints. On that day the Church, like a glad mother, exults in joy over the imperishable glory with which her children are crowned. She then pierces the skies with the ardor of her maternal gaze and salutes the untold millions of her spiritual offspring-of every tribe and tongue and stationwho have been crowned with glory everlasting. Her altars are ablaze with lights and covered with flowers her ministers are robed in the vesture of joy, incense-wafted prayer fills her sauctuaries, and her music swells with victory and praise. And while directing the spiritual vision of her children still battling in the valley to the crowned victors on the delectable mountains, in order that they may thence draw courage and inspiration she appeals to the holy ones nurtured at her breast not to forget their struggling and suffering brothers, but to bountifully petition the God of in finite charity, especially on that day for strength and mercy. As the heart of a mother pauses amid

the festive rejoicing of her household and turns in tender thought to a suffer ing child afar, so when the evening shadows fall on the Feast of All Saints the Church's heart turns in anguish to her afflicted children who are paying

the "last farthing" to divine justice and she makes piteous supplication and offers propitiatory sacrifice for their speedy deliverance from their temporary prison. Her altars and priests are then robed in the garb of mourning; the solemn dirge of the Dies Iræ is her only music; her eyes are filled with tears and she bows her head in speechless grief.

As on the Feast of All Saints, se

now again the Church incites her children to the Communion of Saints. This time, however, it is not to the starry thrones of the glorified, but to the cleansing crucible of suffering whence the soul comes forth purified like refined gold, that she directs her gaze. And she urges her children still in the flesh, by every motive that can appeal to the heart, to open wide their charity to those holy souls whom God loves so tenderly, and by prayer, alms and sacrifice to shorten the time of their exclusion from the delights of paradise.

And what season so appropriate for he commemoration of the blessed dead as these pensive November days so ful of melancholy meaning! Death and decay have set their signet on every thing around; and the winds that moan through the leafless trees are Nature's dirge for vanished bloom. Amid such surroundings the heart naturally turns to the perished past, and from out the tomb there comes many a tender thought "soft as the memory of buried love." Such musings are sacred and sweet. They uplift the soul on the wings of faith and love, they recall the glory many a vanished face, and re-illume with splendor eyes long rayless in the dust. - Buffalo Union and Times.

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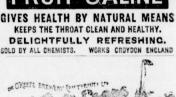
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