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CHARITY. These three acts are the expressions of the three fundamental virtues of all true worship. Hence they are so common among Catholics, both in early education and in religious practices. They are carefully taught in catechism, found in all ordinary prayer books, and desired to fail daily from the lips and hearts of Catholics. The recital of acts of the virtues they express, and when said from the heart, they are very pleasing to God. It is His poor little child practing away about his faith, hope and hearts of God can never de eview nor be deceived. He says he believes in Him, and gives the reason why. He says his God can never de for his faith, hope and heart to His promised it. He says again that he loves his God, because He promised it. He says again hat he loves his God, because He is further will help me to be faithful to this promised in the heaven is from God, and will, of its nature, lead back to God. He take to God. But man that a sublime elevation for por

But what a sublime elevation for poor lowly man to be able to say from his in most scul: I believe, I hope, I love. It brightens his mind, it dispels his sorrows, it feeds his craving heart.

It is the spiritual life that is the glory of man, the worship of his Creator, and it is by the practice of these three vir it is by the practice of these times that he worships his Creator. Without faith, hope and charity no true worship, no heaven possible. If we kneel for our morning prayers it is because we be lieve in God, if we go to church, or give alms, or resign ourselves to God's will, it is so many acts of faith, hope and charity. It is a most excellent practice to say

the acts of faith, hope and charity daily, and it has been said that it would be a mortal sin to be a day without say ing them; but this can only mean to be a day without giving any expression to them by word or deed. This would sup-pose a most shameful and guilty neglect in a Christian. Few, who pretend to be God's servants, would spend a day without saying some short prayer, or raising their mind to God in some way raising their mind to God in some way, and thus giving a sign of their faith. But we repeat, it is a most excellent practice to recite daily and picusly the acts of faith, hope and charity. It will help us to be well-grounded on these fundamental virtues, and with these three eyes our soul will see the neces-the of needing for a serving ford. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

blaspheme. The agnostic denies God's existence, and the existence of the soil. His blasphemy, he says, is meaningless. But Christians, who profess belief in the Creator and in our Redeemer, are But Corristians, who process bence in the Creator and in our Redeemer, are found to join in with the infidel in blaspheming the God Whom all should adore. Especially is this sin horrible in the mou hs of Catholics. Your Jesus in the mou hs of Catholics. Your Jesus-is not the Jesus of Protestants. That is, they do not know Him as you know Him. With them, He is not the loving, tender, merciful God, Who washes from sin the sonls of His people in baptism and in confession ; Who feeds them with His own adorable Body in Holy Com munion, in order to strengthen them against the snares of the demon and to enable them to grow up to perfect managainst the shares of the demonstrate of enable them to grow up to perfect man-hood. Yet Catholics believe all this, and notwithstanding their faith and their knowledge, we find some of them who join with the bitterest enemies of Jesus in pouring out blasphemies against Him.

It was to prevent blasphemy and t It was to prevent biaspaemy and to atone for the outrages offered God by blasphemers, that the Holy Name Soci-ety was established. Organised in the ages of faith, the Holy Name Society comes down to us through the centur-ies, enriched by the Church with special indulgences: one of which is a jubilee indulgences; one of which is a jubiled in each year, on the feast of the Cir in each year, on the least of the least of the our cision. Repeatedly have we heard priests say, "The Holy Name Society is the grandest society for men." Its rules are few and simple; its obligations are only such as every good Catholic should observe; its indulgences are one is a share in all the Masses, divine cflices and other good works of the Dominican Order; another share in all the Masses and prayers said by the

whole society. The society seeks, moreover, to fulfil the first petition in the Lord's prayer, "Hallowed be Thy Name," by promot ing, by word and example the honor and reverence due to the Holy Name of God and Jesus Christ our Saviour. Are you a blasphemer? Join the Holy Name Society if established in your parish, in order to overcome your sinful habit. Are you free from that horrible vice? Are you here from that horizon the form of the form Join the society in order to repair the insults offered by blasphemers, and to give to others the strength of good ex-ample. When you hear God's holy Name blasphemed or taken irreverently, say with your lips or in your heart, "Blessed be God," or "Blessed be the Adorable Name of Jesus," if it is the sacred Name of Jesus that is blasphemed, in order to repair the insult offered Him. Go often to the sacra-ments to get strength to overcome all temptations to evil. If the society does not exist in your parish try your best to the above little of

homage in your faith, your bope, and by your charity. And thus our Lord, Man and God at once would be our Brother and Friend as He desires—our Brother to love us, our Friend to assist us. Our Brother to console us, to cheer and chide us; our Friend to aid us, and to work with us in the great struggles of life. What a strength we would feel from such a union, and what great from such a union, and what great things we would do and dare once con-vinced that such a union is ours! And faith teaches us that it is so, as long as we are in the grace of God. It is grace that gives converge and strength and that gives courage and strength, and we can say with Job that we know our

we can say with Job that we know our Redeemer liveth, and with St. Paul, there is laid up for me a crown in eternity. It is our Lord Himself that tells us to be brave and resolute and say 'If God is for me who is against ?" and St. Paul declared that stripes and imprisonment, no manner of earthly evils, should ever separate him from the charity of God. So let it be with us. United in our

hearts to our Brother and Friend, our Lord and Saviour ever dwelling there as long as we are loving and true to Him by the keeping of His Command-Him by Him by the keeping of this command-ments. Let us go through life confiding in His goodness, at peace and at rest with all the world, because possessing Him, the God of Peace and of Love, and serve Him faithfully to that day

church a year ago he called on Arch-bishop Farley and told the latter what he intended to do. The Archbishop took a great interest in the project and promised Lisanti that when the edifice was completed he would personally dedicate it. Lisanti's wife died several years

ago, and the baker was much grieved because she did not live to see his chapel erected. The Rev. Peter Prando, who died a

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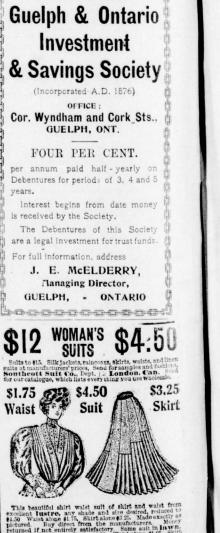
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