### Nobody Else.

Two little hands so careful and brisk,
Putting the tea things away;
While mether is resting awhile in her chair,
For she has been busy all day.
And the dear little inners are working for loye,
Although they are tender and wee.
"I'll do it so nice," she says to herself—
"There's nobody else, you see,"

Two little feet just scampered upstairs, For papa will quickly be here; And his shoes must be ready and warm by th

fire
That is burning so bright and so clear,
Then she must climb on a chair to keep watch
"He cannot come in without me.
When mother is tired I open the door—
There's nobody else, you see."

Two little arms around papa's dear neck,
And a soft downy cheek 'gainst his own;
For out of the nest so cosey and bright,
The little one's mother has flown.
She brushes the tear drops away, as she thinks:
"Now he has no one but me.
I mastn't give way; that would make him so
sad.

and there's nobody else, you see." Two little tears on the pillow, unshed,
Dropped from the two pretty eyes.
Two little arms stretching out in dark,
Two little faint solbing cries.
Papa forgot I was always waked up
When he whispered good-night to me.
O, mother come back, just to kiss me in bed—
There's nobody else, you see."

Little true heart, if mother can look
Out from her home in the skies,
She will not pass to her haven of rest
While the tears din her little one's eyes.
If God has shed sorrow around us just now,
Yet His sunshine is ever to be!
And He is the comfort for every one's pain—
There's nobody else, you see.

Mayn Hodge.

-Mary Hodges.

### MARY'S PROPHECY FULFILLED BY HERETICS.

London Universe, May 9 On Sunday night the Right Rev. Dr. Grimes, Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand, who during the past week has been the guest of the Marist Fathers at Spitalfields, delivered a farewell disourse in their church - St. Anne's, Underwood street. Dr. Grimes was Conducted to the pulpit by the Rev. Father Kearney, S. M., and the Rev. Father Murphy, S. M. The high altar and that of Our Lady were most tastefully decorated with flowers and lights Taking for his text the words "Behold, henceforth all generations shall call Me blessed. He that is mighty hath done great things to Me, and holy is His name." His Lordship said nearly two thousand years had rolled by since those words were first heard on the distant hills of Judea, and had gone forth filling the countless souls with delight. Prophetic words were heard long before that time, and many had since been heard, but he prophecy been more literally or more fully verified. Its realization was already witnessed in the early days of

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WHEN THE FIRST CHRISTIANS, FORCED TO FLEE FROM THE BLIND FURY OF

THE CÆSARS. made the Catacombs resound with those beautiful words which they ever loved to repeat. When the storm of persecuhad passed away, and they were allowed to walk abroad in the full light of day, then it was they made these grand buildings which the first Christian princes reared to the honor and the glory of God, and their faults reecho those words, and the Christians of those days carried them to their homes and bore them within their grateful hearts, whether in gilded palaces, lowly huts, or loftiest mansions. Those words had given birth to the mightiest productions in art and literature, and had they not more than once, as a few moments ago, felt their hearts swelling with delight as those joyous strains rose within that sacred building. These words were not uttered by one of those illustrious heroes whom God raised up to protect His chosen people. They were first uttered by a woman, one of those heroines chosen by God, one of those heromes chosen belike Judith of old, to protect His people. They were uttered young maiden of the lowliest condition in life, who lived among a most despised people. They were spoken by whose name was dear to every Mary, whose name was dear to every Catholic heart—a name expressive of all that was attractive in beauty august in dignity, ineffable in love and privilege. The Church wished and privilege. The Church wished them during that month of May to gather round the altars of her who had uttered that marvellous proph ecy under circumstances so strange and who foresaw that henceforth all generations should call her blessed, and the Church wished them to come and aid the fulfilment of that prophecy. He woulld ask them to go back in thought to the time when the world was in expectation of the Messiah, and transport themselves in spirit to the sunny shores of the East. Let them enter the little town of Nazareth, and picture to themselves a lowly virgin suddenly emerging from a life of ob-scurity in which she had lived from her birth, and to follow her on that mission of charity to her cousin St. Elizabeth. Let them listen to her greeting of that heavenly-inspired woman as ages to come would to the end of time greet her. The angel Gabriel, one of God's highest ministers, had already greeted Mary with the title "Full of grace, blessed by the Lord, blessed amongst women," and Elizabeth inspired with the spirit of God, ever remembering the infallible truth that she was inspired in that solemn moment, Mary recognized that she was not only the handmaid as she

> NO CREATED BEING WAS RAISED TO SUCH HIGH DIGNITY; no one ever possessed such marvellous grace as Mary, and yet she was the humblest of creatures, and accepted that greeting of Elizabeth, because she knew that what Elizabeth had said was God's own truth. Immediately after that she was infused with the spirit of God, and she uttered that wonderous and marvellous canticle, the most sub-

declared but the mother of her Lord.

Mary was humility itself.

maid "-or as the original had it, " the lowliness of His handmaid "-" for He that is mighty hath done great things to me; He hath set forth the might of His arm; He hath extolled me and the mission He hath given me to fulfil, and I am anxious and eager to fulfil it, in return for this all nations shall call me blessed." That was a wonderful prophecy uttered under extraordinary thanking his dear colleagues, the de ircumstances, and no prophecy was ever more clear. Nothing had been more manifest or evident in its realization, and what could be a greater guarantee for men's honor, reverence. and love towards her whom God made so great, and wished to be exalted unto the end of time? Yet when it was pronounced, if men of the world had heard it they would have said it was folly for that poor child, a Jewish maiden, to stand in the sight of the world with all its corruption, with the efforts that would made to destroy the work of God in His Church to make that marvellous prophecy—they would have laughed at it and jeered at her. Yet they had authentic proof that it began to be verified soon after our Blessed Lady They were told by a had uttered it. saint who was the contemporary of our Blessed Lady that people flocked from all parts to see her, and that he was present on one occasion when St. Peter and the other Apostles came from all parts with crowds of faithful gathered round in order to contemplate her, and rise from that to the adoration of her Divine Son. Here was the teaching of the truth uttered by one of the greatest doctors and fathers at the dawn of Christianity. We must contemplate Mary, revere, honor, love, invoke her that we may adore

authentic proofs of A TEMPLE HAVING BEEN BUILT IN THE FIRST AGES OF THE CHURCH IN THE CANARY ISLES,

Him to whom adoration is due, and our

devotion to Mary were useless did it not bring us nearer to God. They had

in that land which had been brought so much before them at the present day, and in which a few weeks before it was given him to look upon and venerate the statues which had been erected to her honor. When our erected to her honor. When our Blessed Lady uttered that prophecy nothing was more seemingly unlikely than its fulfilment, but it was fulfilled even in the present day, and no one was more pleasing to Almighty God would venture to assert that never had than those who strived to fulfil the Those who were in God's prophecy. Those who were in God's Church did that and not those who pretended that Mary was only an ordinary women, one of God's crea-tures, exalted if they liked to think so, but having no place set apart in God's Church above all creatures.

These men forgot that she was inspired with the spirit of God to utter that prophecy, they forgot that He who inspired that prophecy was ever watching for its fulfilment. Not only was it fulfilled in God's Church, where Mary was honored, but heretics and un believers had been forced to fulfil it. He could give them many testimonie that were at that moment in his mind, but they, as well as he, knew that the efforts made by the arch-enemy of salvation to prevent the fulfilment of the prophecy. Even before the birth of prophecy. Christianity it was said by writers that the spirit of evil, who knew that his power was to be crushed by the power of a woman, sought by every means to undermine that power. They were told that he knew she was to be a virgin and a mother, hence they saw in history that he caused goddesses to be honored and revered that were only symbols of impurity and every kind of impiety. Even at the present day those who had

been in far distant lands knew

THE SEX OF THEIR BELOVED MOTHER Satan made every effort to prevent the fulfilment of the prophecy, but his efforts were vain. In the earliest ages he goaded on heretics to attack the dogma of the Incarnation, so closely allied to our Blessed Lady's maternity and yet he could not prevent the crowds from being most enthusiastic in their love to the Mother of God, and so help to fulfil that glorious prophecy. Mahomet with his impiety attacked the divinity of our Divine Lord and blasphemed that divinity, yet was forced to pronounce most beautiful words in honor of our Blessed Lady. "The angel hath declared thee blessed, and glorious amongst women. Luther, who was goaded on by a spirit of revolt, by the demon of pride spirit of revolt, by the demon of pride and lust, and dragged away half Europe in his impious revolt against God's Church, had uttered some of the sublimest words in her favor. They were so striking, so strong, that he would quote them. "The Blessed Virgin," wrote Luther, commenting on the toxy her had put before them the text he had put before them, "meant to proclaim that her worship should last from generation to generation, so that there never should be a time which would not resound her praises. This is what she declares by the words, 'Behold, henceforth all nations.' That was to say, from this moment is to begin that cause of

of our hearts let us salute Mary in thought and word." THESE WORDS WERE WRITTEN BY LUTHER AFTER HIS SAD FALL

uninterrupted praise which shall last

to the moment when the heart of Mary

Had his heart not been carried away by the demon of pride and lust, and had he persevered in devotion towards her whom he knew worthy of all love and honor, he would not have had such an awful account to render before God. He who had turned millions of souls from the faith of Mary, he, too, might have been saved by her. And even in that land which once bore the proud lime that had ever been written: "My spirit rejoices in God; He hath regarded the humility of his hand-

faithful land which still bore the proud title of "Island of Saints," they saw devotion to Mary taking again that

place which it should never have lost. At the close of his address Dr. Grimes said the following morning he should offer for the last time for many a year the Adorable Sacrifice in that church He could not leave, however, without voted Fathers of that mission, for the great kindness which they had shown him while he had been their guest during the last few days. He had known them from his youth, and the more he knew them the more he had learned to love and esteem them. They had given great proofs of their affection, esteem, and respect, of which he knew he not worthy; they were not due to himself, but to the high dignity which he was unworthy to bear. He would not forget them nor those present that night in his prayers. On the following morning after saying Mass he would under-

take a long. PAINFUL, AND PERILOUS JOURNEY TO HIS FAR AWAY MISSION. There were, however, perils on land which he dreaded more than those on sea, and he would ask that their prayers might accompany him, that he might have grace and strength to fulfil the nission which God had assigned him. He would ask them to help by their prayers that vocations might be multiplied in these countries where priests were so much wanted, and through the intercession of their dear Mother that while they preached to others they might not become castaways; that these lands which had been watered by the tears and blood even of some of the Fathers of the Society of Mary might have missionaries, and that these people who were eager to learn the word God might be brought to the knowledge of Christ crucified and the honor of our Blessed Lady. He would remember them in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and in his Office, and he asked them to pray for him until they heard he had arrived at his destination safely, and if ever they did not meet again on earth he hoped they would meet beside our dear Lord in heaven, to live and reign with Him there for

all eternity. Vespers were sung by Rev. Father Kieran, S. M. Benediction was given by His Lordship the Bishop of Christ-church, assisted by the Rev. Father Kearney, S. M. There was also present in the sanctuary the Rev. Father Murphy, S. M., the Rev. Father McCamphill being choirmaster and Mr Purcell master of ceremonies.

### A Catholic Mission Described by a Protestant.

A non-Catholic writer in the New York Press and Knickerbocker describes the scene at an early Mass, during a mission recently given by the Jesuit Fathers, in one of the churches of New York city. Comparing the scene with that usually presented at Protestant "revivals," he says:
"These ascetic, black-robed Jesuits are

not given to the sort of fervid ranting that often draws the multitude, actuated, perhaps, by motives of curiosity rather than devotion. Entering the church you find an immense assembly kneeling in rapt and silent prayer; here and there you notice a confessional with the inscription over the door, "Father \_\_\_\_, S. J.," and about this you observe the worshipers seem perhaps a shade more intent in their devotions, for here is being entheir devotions, for here is being enacted the most exalted and difficult triumph of faith. At the grand main altar a Jesuit Father is saying the clear, distinctly audible in that reverent stillness; everywhere is manifest the intensely religious character of the service, and nothing meets the eye or service, and nothing meets the eye or service. Mass, his solemn voice low toned yet and know full well what kind of a life THE POWER OF SATAN OVER THOSE OF ear to disturb that perfect spiritual

communion." And the sermon which follows is thus

described: "The Father begins, quiet and low his utterances, for the cumulative, culminating effect, unconscious or premeditated, is the distinguishing feature of these sermons, designed to awaken the spiritual, religious sense of the people; to recall the recreant to grace, to further purity and exalt the of the devout. Perhaps the theme is the most solemn and sublime of all themes-the Redemption of Man. You have heard of the learning and eloquence of the Jesuits and you formuate all your little critical and rhetori cal ordinances and prepare to attack and appraise rather than to listen as this multitude will listen to the very But the Father has words of life. scarely passed the threshold of his discourse ere you are conscious of an ab-sorbing, eager interest in which rhetoric and criticism are forgotten. From Bethlehem and the Star you are led to Nazareth, and look with new and purer vision upon that divine life, from the contemplation of which we ordinarily shrink, conscious of our un-worthiness. So through the whole pathetic, sacred history the preacher leads you until, with heart hushed, yet swollen with emotion that is almost agony, you are prostrated in the presence of that infinite Passion. Your for all ages. This worship dates back tears mingle with those sacred awful tears of the weeping God in Gethseconsidered its divine grace. In the presence of God, and from the bottom You witness the anguish divine yet human, of the Sufferer of Calvary, and when the exquisite sor row and indignation evoked by the preacher's burning words seem almost o "whisper the o'er-fraught heart and bid it break," the blessed appeal, "Father, forgive them!" comes like a ray of healing light out of that lurid hill of death, relieves the tension of grief, and opens wide the flood-gates of the soul.'

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### BEAUTIFUL TILLAMOOK.

Father Desmarais Gives a Graphic Description of the Place and its Resources.—A Good Home for Catho-lics.—Wonderful Advantages to our Eastern Friends who Look for Wealth and Happiness.

Tillamook, Oregon, May 15.

A few remarks about the great advantages and attractions of the county of Tillamook may not be out of place in the columns of your esteemed journal, for I consider it almost a necessity of informing our Catholic friends about the advantages they may derive by taking up rich and beautiful tracts land in a country where, as yet, thousands of acres are left unclaimed and uncultivated. It is sad, indeed, to observe that frequently the finest land in a country is grasped at once by men who are all but well disposed to the Church and that our Catholic friends come in at the last hour. Then they find that they have either to pay exorbitant prices for land or remain dependent upon the dictates of their enemies and labor by the day for scanty living. Such is unfortunately the case with many of our good Catho lies throughout the world. Why should they not settle down at once instead of roaming from place to place and spending their hard earnings? not start out bravely and set them selves to till the land and make a bright future for themselves and families? We know some industrious men in this district who came here with very little capital and who set to work as brave, sturdy pioneers of the forest should, built themselves a forest should, built themselves a small house, began to clear their land, and are now worth thousands of dollars and live in peace in a nice, comfortable home. We have known men who came out with no more than a few hundred dollars in their pockets and now have thousands to loan. Hard, persevering work brought them to the front. To come down briefly to the point, let me say that Catholic settlers cannot find more beautiful and productive county

in this fair land than the county of Tillamook, where the summers simply delightful-free from cold winds and disagreeable fogs. The winters are unusually mild and equable. The rainfall in winter is very copious, but not so unhealthy as some people may be inclined to think. Rain means money, for it brings on a luxuriant vegetation, and people who have lived here for years maintain that in fact the rainy season is the healthiest part

of the year.

Over half the area of the county is covered with fine timber, mostly fir and spruce, which is very valuable. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a Catholic gentlemen was telling me the other day that he valued his timber on about two hundred acres at \$10,000. The lumbering and logging business is carried on successfully. But Tillamook is far superior to any other county in the West for dairying and stock-raising. One has but to see this country to be convinced of the truth of such an exerction. Several kinds of grass Several kinds of grass assertion. grow luxuriantly, and stock requires but little feed in winter. Owing to the uniformly cool temperature the

butter made is of superior quality. I write this article with the hope that it may keep our Catholics away from the manufacturing centres of the Eastern States and other gates are closed, and entire families are left to starve. I say, therefore, to those Catholics: Go out from such centres and learn to make a happy home for yourselves, whether it be in your own dear land or across the border, and be no longer dependent

upon the tyrannical rule of capitalists. A few words about Christianity in the West and I will end this article. We have a Catholic church in Tillamook which is crowded every Sunday with church-going people, although the greater number in attendance profess no religion at all—for the tendency of belief among our dear separated brethren in the West seems to be towards modern agnosticism. It is, indeed, in the Western States that we fully realize what Protestantism has effected in this age of enlightenment. Thousands, aye millions, of those poor benighted souls have now come to the conclusion that Christianity is a downright fraud, and they live on the life of the infidel. They argue from their own reasonable standpoint that so many sects all contradicting one another cannot surely hold the truth, and hence they practice no religion. No more than one out of thirty of the population here is baptized. However, he truly learned and sincere are be ginning to see that the Catholic Church is alone capable of saving society from the utter ruin of atheism.

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## A STRANGE STORY OF A DREAM.

The Remembrance of a Figure and a Sear Seen While Asleep Saved He

A certain lady of letters, well known some in Utica, in company with a number of congenial companions, was passing the summer at a mountain resort in this state. She and her companions, who were also ladies engaged n literary pursuits, agreed that each morning they would meet and relate their dreams of the night before, for the purpose of making scientific observations and for the interest of the thing itself. Doubtless if the ladies had pondered the maxims laid down by the father of his country, and had understood the one in which he forbade the revealings of dreams, they would have followed his illustrious example But if they had, this anecdote would never have been told.

The symposium was held regularly every morning, and was a source of considerable amusement. One day however, the lady first referred to, who may be called MissGale, came down with a troubled countenance, and when her friends demanded the records of her sleeping hours she refused to tell them. She had a dream of a very bad omen, and did not wish to depress them, as she had been depressed, by its recital. There was a flutter of excitement, of course, but the refusal was final.

On the morning after, Miss Gale ap peared still more disturbed, and in answer to the questions of her friends she said that the dream had been repeated. Still she refused to reveal it. but when the vision appeared on the third successive night she became quite nervous about it, and was persuaded to

make it known. 'The dream that I have had three "The dream that I have had three times, now," said Miss Gale, "is this: I seemed to be sitting at my window in the upper story of the house where my home is watching the passers in the street. Soon a line of carriages appeared coming up the street, and when I looked more closely I saw that it was a funeral procession. I regarded it idly but became more interested when it halted in front of the house where I was. I noticed distinctly the appearance of the train, the drivers with their black hats and gloves, and the hearse. The hearse backed up in front of the door, and the undertaker assistant, who was sitting up in the assistant, as with the driver, jumped down and opened the door. Then he looked up at me and I saw that in front of his cap was the number nine. He had a deep scar across one cheek. 'Are you ready?' asked the man. I was greatly startled, and while I was trying to say something in reply to the question. awoke.

The effect of the story upon Miss Gale's listeners was depressing, but after a while one of them remarked upon the saying that "dreams go by contraries," and the unpleasant thoughts were laughed away. The dream was not repeated again. The vacation passed pleasantly and the re semblance of the dream grew indistinct. and when Miss Gale returned to he home and the cortege of her vision did not materialize, she quite forget it Several months later she had occasion to visit Chicago, and while there took advantage of an opportunity for in specting some of the public buildings. One day she left her friends on the first floor of one of these buildings and went up to the fifth story to see particular object of interest. Having finished her inspection she waited, with several other people, for the elevator to take her down again. When it came the others got in quickly enough,

Like a flash the memory of her dream came back and she looked at the man astonished. Then she saw the scar upon his face and the number nine in his cap.
"No, no, not yet," she said, invol-

untarily. The man slammed the door impa tiently and the heavily laden elevator started downward. It had not reached the next floor before the steel cables parted and the whole machine crushed to the basement. Four persons were taken out of the wreck dead.—Utica Herald.

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