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to church and take Agnes with her if she pleases. Mr. plans are settled !"

Just as Mr. Reynolds had con-vinced himself of the plausibility of his procedure a step was heard on the veranda, and then a knock at the door. It was Mr. Jones, who

had come as he had promised to take Reynolds out to see Mr. Sharp. "Little late, eh! Tom," said Jones, walking over and taking a chair. "I hoped to be here at 10 o'clock sharp, but was delayed in town. What's the matter, old boy, you look a little worried boy, you look a little worried today? Shake yourself a little and I wager we can get old Sharp in our hands today. He's held off quite well for an ignorant old farmer, but he'd better be on his guard today; what do you say,

Tom ?" "Oh," said Reynolds, trying to rouse himself, "I'm terribly tired and drowsy this morning, worked

haby baby ?" said Jones familiarly, as they started toward the door. "I go without speaking to your can wife

"Oh, they have gone to church and won't be back for an hour or so; lets be going. Guess it's just as well that Maggie doesn't know what I smup to " know what I am up to.

Know what I am up to." "So you have stopped going to church?" questioned Jones. "When did this happen?" I have often tried to show you how foolish it is, but I didn't know that I had succeeded. When did it happen? Is this your first offense?" Is this your first offense

Yes, strange to say, it has taken me this long to see the foolishness of it. I am missing Mass this Sunday morning for the first time in my life. If I had acted on your word long ago, the strange feeling that I now have would not torment me. I have no one to fear, but still I feel unnaturally queer."

"You're a brick, Reynolds, and are going to make something of yourself; I've always taken great interest in you, and I'm glad to see you working yourself to the top, but climb in," Jones said, taking the wheel of the standing car. "We've got a big job on, and

must hurry back for dinner." They sped quickly to the Sharp home just outside the suburbs of the little city, chatting freely over contemplated prospects of the coming business.

I don't know about that," said Sharp shaking his head doubtfully. "I must go and talk to my wife about that. I reckon you fellers will stay here till I get back." Sharp left the room for a consultation with his wife.

"What's the matter, Reynolds, old man," said Jones seeing that things were about hopeless. "'I believe you've lost your nerve. I had the old man wrapped around my finger until you twitched in your chair. You are nervous, and he noticed it. It's all over now; if his wife has the brains of an alligator she'll see through our scheme. You let him get away, and through your silence you have lost a nice piece of business."

long-faced wife was not slow in telling them that they were not the men to take their business in hand. Jones and Remulda huminess in hand. And it was all over, for Sharp's Jones and Reynolds, business men that they were, met more than their match in Mrs. Sharp. They were glad to find themselves safe

"Fool, that I am," he rebuked himself. "Why did I promise that rascal to go out there this morning; why did I not listen to Maggie when the pleased Sacrament.

"Yes, mother, if he is not angry 1 will put my arms around his neck, and tell him that I offered my first Holy Communion that he would not miss Mass any more." "But he has gone," said the mother, "and is not back yet; the chedes are drawn. We must he

shades are drawn. We must be good to him when he comes, Agnes, and he will be all right again. I and he will be all right again. I never liked that Jones; he has too much influence over daddy. I wonder where they could have gone." Reynolds heard this short conver-setion on the nerver is and a mains of the Great Congress in his inspiring response and the opening of the solemn cere-monies. Cardinal Vannutelli had read an address in which he re-counted the Eucharistic triumphs that had for their end the restoration

gone." Reynolds heard this short converand drowsy this morning, worked late last night, but if you are ready do with the old gentleman this morning. It's a bright day and he 'But where is Maggie and the 'But where is Maggie and the 'But where is Maggie and the side could cheer him. He twitched in his chair when he heard the In his chair when he heard the child's sweet words. They were a comfort to him; it would not be so hard as he had thought. And the gentle rebuke from Maggie; yes he had merited it. He was beginning to feel himself that Jones was not the best of companions

the best of companions. The door opened and his wife and child entered, not observing Mr.

Reynolds in the corner. "Yes, he has gone, Agnes, sweet child," said Mrs. Reynolds affection-ately; "what shall we do?"

There was a worried look on the woman's face that Reynolds had never seen before. She was exper-iencing a struggle in her soul which her lips dared not utter before her tender child. Yes, she had long feared the influence of Jones over her husband.

It was a glance at this changed face that wilted Reynolds; it had always been a face of smiles and brightness. He dragged an awkward foot on the floor and coughed. Agnes clung to her mother's dress

as she looked up and saw her father. A fear crossed her mind, and her heart jumped, and beat wildly. It was sudden and she had thought to find him very angry. Mr. Reynolds did not stir but looked at them piteously. It was Agnes that divined the hungry look in his eyes. He looked so sad, she thought, and this touched her soul. She had always run and kissed him,

and she felt that he would not dislike her now in her new white Communion dress. "No, Agnes, I am not angry at

you and mother, I am angry at myself," he said after kissing the

child on each of her pink cheeks. "I offered my first Communion to daddy ?" she said timidly. "Am I glad ?" he said kissing her again. "It was that that saved me

-" And he stopped for he would not tell the child the story. He realized now that it was her prayer that had kept him from that cowardly piece of business which he had contemplated.

'Daddy, mother and I do not like Mr. Jones, do you ?

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE WORLD

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

why did I not listen to Maggie when she pleaded with me to go to church with her this morning? How am I going to meet her, and what is Agnes going to think of me?" There he sat with his thought till a child's voice was heard on the step outside: "Yes, mother, if he is not angry I will put my arres around his needs acceptance and practise of the ideals of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament were the themes of elo-quent addresses by world famous

orators. But it was His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., who sounded the keynote of the hopes and aims of the Great

of the worship of Christ denied Him by modern unbelief. Such aims, he said, were never more solemnly proclaimed than by this Roman Congress, opposing as it did, modern apostacy, and marking the triumph of Jesus of Whom he implored unity and spiritual and temporal peace. Then the Holy Father who has

taken as the motto of his Pontifi-cate, universal pacification in his reply pointed out that Eucharistic triumphs herald Christ's return to society, since it was to the banish-ment of Christ that mankind owed society. the loss of peace. Then His Holi-ness delivered an eloquent apostrophe to the Eucharistic Congress that expressed both the aim of the Congress and the aim of His Pon-tificate. "You have called Him tificate. "You have called Him back," said Pope Pius, " and He returns. You come from all parts of the world to Rome, the common fatherland of Christian souls. You represent true peace. Welcome ! You renew Christ's triumph carrying Him victoriously through the streets of the Eternal City full of

glorious historic memories. Your triumphal procession signifies the reconsecration of the City and the whole world." The Eucharistic Congress of 1922 is over, but the reconsecration of mankind to the Eucharistic King

remains and will remain, calling men back to the ideals and practises that alone can restore and perpetuate true Peace, and drawing down upon the world countless blessings from the King of Peace, that, more than statesmen and con-ferences, will weld society together in the bonds of peace, unity, and Christian reconciliation.—The Pilot.

THE DIVINE MODEL

"Learn of Me, because I am meek and humble of heart, and you shall find rest for your souls." This, says a devout writer, is a sublime epitome of the gospel. Our Lord seems to sum up all Christian per-factions in these two writes. mech fections in these two virtues, meek-ness and humility, as though we had nothing else whatever to learn of Him. He says nothing of faith, hope, and charity; nothing of temperance, prudence, justice and fortitude, evidently meaning that they were all comprised in some way in these two; either presup-posed to them or following on

Study it every day of your life, with a view to self-improvement and

sick. He cures the lepers by cleans ing from sin. He gives sight to the blind, by opening the eyes of un-believers to the truths of faith. In Holy Communion He renews the miracle of feeding five thousand people with five loaves for He gives Himself wholly and entire to each one of thousands, nor does He multiply Himself, nor does He become diminished.

He is with us in the Blessed Sacrament as a consequence of the Resurrection and Ascension, and His sacramental presence is a constant reminder of those happy mysteries.-The Sentinel of The Blessed Sacrament.

MODESTY ONCE MORE

It is reported that some time ago Pope Pius XI. ordered instructions regarding the present immodesty of fashions to be sent to all the Bish-ops, for His Holiness "has the high-est opinion of women and is a strong believer in their value as a powerful factor in the struggle of humanity to reach a higher plane Commenting on the report, the edi-tor of India's Catholic Herald serves :

"As man (and woman, too) is composed of soul, body and clothes, the philosophy of clothes is one of taste and modesty. Taste, to Laste and modesty. Taste, to beautify the body, and modesty, to beautify the soul. As to taste, the purpose of good clothing is to beautify the body. So we assume that the body is not sufficiently beautiful by itself. As a matter of fact, some parts are as beautiful as useful the face for instance. useful: the face for instance; hence, being sensible, we never clothe it, whereas Mahommedans cover it to hide its beauty. But other parts are more useful than beautiful

Now for modesty. Good taste women themselves, but their modesty, or lack of it, concerns men, for it is calculated to affect them. Men have thus their experience to realize what influence clothing has on the standards of public morality, and women their imagination. That is probably why they don't always realize it. It is the moralist's business to help them

It is generally the extremes of fashion that offend against modesty. If women in selecting their raiment would consult not only their purse and their good taste but especially their conscience, the dresses of today would no doubt be less ex-travagant, more becoming and far more decorous.-America.

> THE CALL OF THE SHEPHERD

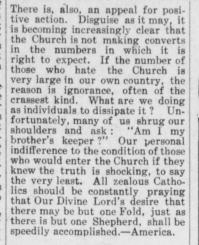
In a little pamphlet, recently published by the Catholic Truth Society of London, under the title "Two Conversions" there is a brief count of the reasons that led a clergyman of the Established Church to give up his ministry and to ask admission into the Catholic Church. Among these reasons stands out prominently his late but complete recognition of the fact that he had been brought up in lamentable but complete ignorance of the fact.



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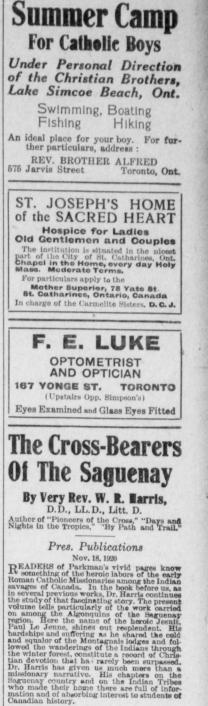
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"Yes, and the old dodger saw you hesitate, and that ended all. But you're the loser ; this was your affair and I merely a helper. I see you still lack experience. There are a lot of tricks in this trade that you must get on to if you wish to be a success. Adaptability to circumstances and the seizing of opportun-ities are the milestones to success. I hope you'll do better in the future

wretchedly and slowly toward the house, fearing that his wife and child would be back from church. He went in and found that they had not yet arrived. This comforted him somewhat, and he braced himself up a little, sat in his easy chair, and lit a cigar.

It had just dawned on him that he had been a fool. He tried to think but all was confusion. He picked up the paper that he had already read and tried to distract himself, but he dropped it by his chair. He felt ashamed for his action ; he had deliberately re-mained away from Mass to go with another lawyer to cheat an honest man out of his property. He had spoken harshly to his wife and offended his dear child by not going to see her make her first Holy Communion.

Rome's great Eucharistic Congress was brought to a close amid greater conformity to the likeness of your divine Model. When we apply ourselves to the study of that Model, as we find it scenes that marked it as one of the most glorious tributes to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Dele-

gates who have attended other Con-gresses declare that none equalled in the gospel story we read how He went about doing good. He taught this year's in impressiveness or from place to place. He cured the sick and cast out devils. He preached to thousands of persons, numbers. That the Congress was held in the

centre of Christendom, that it was presided over by a Sovereign Pon-tiff, Pope Pius XI., at the beginning and journeyed from place to place to heal the souls and bodies of men. In the Blessed Sacrament is the of his new pontificate, that it came at a period in history when men are ontinuation of all these mercies. The life of our dear Lord in the divine Host is most active. He trying to restore the moral equilibremains still in the tabernacle, it is

rium of a civilization tottering on the verge of collapse, were some of the salient features that made this true; but the thousands of persons the salient features that made this year's International Eucharistic the diseases of their souls. Graces had once held to be the devil's mas-

are flying forth from His heart in inconceivable abundance. Sinners From the opening Mass on Wed-nesday attended by a vast concourse of people until the last solemn Benare struck with contrition. A poor, of people until the last solemn Ben-ediction Monday night, scenes of indescribable enthusiasm were witindescribable enthusiasm were wit-sessed in the Eternal City such as he climbed out of the car at his house, looking disgusted with the whole affair. "But it just wasn't in me; I'm all off today." With this Jones drove off in his car, and young Reynolds walked wretchedly and slowly toward the

two hundred bishops, innumerable priests and vast concourses of people attended the services. Ten thousand children thronged the Coliseum on Sunday to receive Hely Communion. While the city we Coliseum on Sunday to receive Hely Communion. While the city was ablaze with lights, and church bells pealed, and æroplanes dropped flowers over the city, myriads of men, women and children from every nation were chanting Eucharpreacher speaks from the pulpit, the Lord in the tabernacle sends

forth His light and His grace power has gone forth from Him, istic hymns in scores of different and the hearts of the people are

istic hymns in scores of different tongues, and paying homage to the Jesus enthroned in the Blessed Sacrament. And the great cross and dome of St. Peter's shone resplendent over the city. The historic monuments of the Eternal City, the Coliseum sancti-fied by the blood of Martyrs, the Arch of Constantine reminiscent of the Church's victory over paganism, the Churches of St. John Lateran,

ality; that the Pope was the most sinister figure in the whole civilized world. If I may say so without irreverence, I almost came to look heads of large business concerns, upon Almighty God as an infinitely 88; physicians, 86; judges and upon Almighty God as an infinitely glorified Englishman."

Anyone who has had much to do with Protestants is fully aware that the foregoing remarks, save the insularity more or less inseparable from England, characterize fairly accurately the state of mind with Americans. If the writer of them could not stand the piano in the eventually came to look more hope-fully towards the Church which he

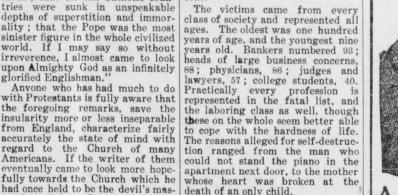
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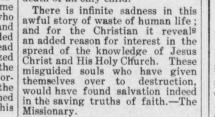
terpiece, it was because he came under the influence of a man who insisted on getting at the truth and not taking ready-made views handed him by others. Following the lead of his questioning friend he realized that he knew nothing about the Church, nothing about the Reformation, nothing, in fact, about the true facts of the Established Church. His explanation of this ignorance is illuminating :

Of course, one reason for my thinking this—a reason which obtains in the case of most people— was the history I had been taught at school; and I may say in passing how astonishing it is that so-called

In honor of Jesus Christ in the Holy Eucharist, a lamp burns day and night before the tabernacle when the Blessed Sacrament is historians should serve up such a farrago of lies and half-truths as present. In this little light that which masquerades under the Augustine shows us an image of the names of 'history.' Impressionable three Christian virtues. Its clearchildren are persuaded by constant repetition of these lies that England ness is faith, which enlightens our land minds; its warmth is love, which the cheers our hearts; its flame, which, "Glorious Reformation," and then entered upon an era of holiness and ward till it finds rest in its center, entered upon an era of nonness and prosperity which culminated in the Victorian era." The obvious moral of this frank and fearless statement is the insist-

ence it lays on the warning of safe- a faint and solitary ence it lays on the warning of safe-guarding our children from like sinister influences, and the stil boys and girls from the poisoned wells of high school and college. and college. a faint and solitary lamp which would illumine the holy place, but the love of thousands of hearts, and shed light around His dwelling place.—Catholic Universe. definition of the safe of the safe





DAY AND NIGHT

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