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tempted, and that He won strength

tempted, and that he won strangth and grace for us to be able to resist, as He did. Therefore, if we study His temptation, we shall be delivered from all doubt as to our ability to re-

sist our own ; and we shall be firmly convinced of His love, ever powerful

to help us; we shall be inflamed with

ove of Him, and shall rejoice when

this love is put to the test in many painful struggles, and our repeated

victories procure us more merit for

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Lord in the wilderness were not the only ones that He suffered-He was

tempted to the hour of His death. Were not the threats and persecu-

Were not the threats and persecu-tion of His enemies temptations, suggesting to Him to abandon His sacred task of teaching, consoling and saving mankind? But neither the temptations of the devil nor the hostility of men could make Him dis-loyal to His heavenly Father. He triumphed in the turmoil of the city and emidet the curture of His anger

trumpled in the cuttory of His angry and amidst the outery of His angry foce, as He had done on the lonely banks of the Jordan. Like His resur-rection, His whole life and His death

were an uninterrupted triumph; and the life of every Christian should be the same. We know not what our

life may bring forth, nor does it matter, if only the whole of it is a

victory over temptation and sin. Let us beg the Holy Ghost to guide and

direct us, promising to obey His sug-gestions, admonitions and commands. When the last temptation has left us,

death will carry us up to the summit

by Indigestion".

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"I decided to seize this occasion

for a press campaign, so far as this is a possible thing in Russia. I

organized delegations to present peti-

CZAR TAKES A HAND

BY REV. F. PEPPERT FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT Then Jesus was led by the spirit into the desert, be tempted by the devil." (Matt. iv, i.)

Jesus, as far as He was Man, was guided by the Holy Spirit, and feeling impelled by the Spirit to go into the lesert, He went without delay. Chris-lage, in whom the Holy Ghost dwells, are prompted to do right and practice good works, and St. Paul says : "Who good works, and St. Paul says: "Who-scover are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Rom. viii, 14). If we wish to be true chil-dren_of God, we must follow the promptings of His Holy Spirit, who stimulates cur will to what is good, but does not compel us to do it, be-cause we are free to co-operate with His action. Even the holiest suggestions of the

Even the holiest suggestions of the Holy Ghost remain fruitless, unless we exert ourselves to comply with them. This is why our knowledge is so often fruitless, our resolutions vain and our desires unfulfilled; this is why so many of our days are wasted, and in spite of pious thoughts and words we make no progress in well doing. We ought to be able to say always with the Psalmist : " I have run the way of Thy command-ments, when Thou didst enlarge my heart" (Ps. cxviii, 32).

It is for the Holy Ghost to enlight. en, lead and urge us on our way, but it is for us to run; we ought, how-ever, to be on our guard not to con-fuse our own ideas and the sugges-tions of our vanity and self-love with the promptings of the Holy Spirit A work which we feel impelled to undertake may in itself be excellent. and yet our impulse to do it may not proceed from the Holy Ghost; and we often must examine our motives very carefully before we can be sure that our impulse is from God.

Supposing we discover some bad motive, for instance, a desire to

motive, for instance, a desire to please ourselves; or supposing, when doing some unusually good deed, we do it because of an obstinate deter-mination to do something extraordin-ary, although it involves the neglect of whet is strictly our data when of what is strictly our duty,-then the impulse is not from the Holy Ghost, or, at least, it is not altogether from Him, but self-love is mingled with it. Where this is the case, we are led, not by the Spirit that led our Lord, but by the spirit of self-will, that is none the better for being hidden under a cloak of piety, but is more dangerous and destructive than other forms of obstinacy. Let us therefore ask God always to preserve us from any impulse proceeding from self-will that pretends to be plous, but, on the contrary, to give us strength at all times and in all cir. cumstances to follow the Holy Spirit The desert chosen by our Lord for The desert chosen by our Lord for His forty days' fast was that known now as Quarantana, between Jeru-salem and Jericho, the same wilderness in which, according to to Christ's parable, the man travel-ing from Jerusalem fell into the hands of robbers, and was afterwards found and rescued by the Good Samaritan. The fathers of the Church rescrict this may as a type of the whole regard this man as a type of the whole human race, which had fallen under minion of sin, and had been robbed of the supernatural life of sanctifying grace, whilat the Samari-tan, who saved and healed mankind, was our Lord Himself.

Therefore, He began to prepare Himself for the task of saving and healing souls in the very desert where the Samaritan had prefigured Him by showing charity to the wounded traveller.

"Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil." devine the holy mountain, and we shall behold the indescribable happiness bestowed by God upon those who

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

This bill presed the Duma and went to the Imperial Council, where it was amended and finally tabled. "I then begged an audience of Emperor Nicholas. He received me with great kindness in his castle in the Crimes, not far from the scene of the recent Turkish homberdment

terly, on "Independent Teaching in France During the Last Ten Years," in which he shows the splendid stand made by French Catholics for their hools in the face of the unjust and continuous efforts of the government

the Crimes, not far from the scene of the recent Turkish bombardment. He listened to me patiently. He was impressed with my recital that most of the revolutionary and Socialist excesses were committed by drunk-ards, and that the Svesborg, Kron-stadt, and Sebastopol navy revolts and the Petrograd and other mutin-ous military movements were all to destroy them, Eugene Tavernier concludes his illuminating article and the retrograd and other muth-ous military movements were all caused by inebriates. Having heard me out his Majesty promised at once to speak to his Minister of Finance with this account of the action of the clergy in the war and its possible effect on the future of religion in concerning the prohibition of vodka. "Disappointed at not having been France : Another very important and signifi-

cant circumstance has arisen and has already produced blessed results which permit the hope of a complete able to get through a Government bill regulating this evil, I had aban-doned my seat in the Duma. It was which permit the hope of a complete change ere long. I am writing this article while war stirs France and Europe, and is pre-paring, according to all reports, a new environment. In France the war has acted as a shock which has benished menu maindiage articute evident that the bureaucracy had been able to obstruct the measure. Minister of Finance Kokovsoff re-garded it as a dangerous innovation. depriving the Government of 1,000, 000,000 rubles (\$500,000,000) yearly, without any method of replacing this

war has acted as a shock which has banished many prejudices, animosi-ties and other evil elements. The ordeal and the glory of our country, the bravery- of the soldiers, the patriotic inspiration, which call forth the spirit of sacrifice and the spirit of trategrity all this has however "While I lobbied in Petrograd the Emperor visited the country around Moscow and saw the havoc of vodka. fraternity, all this has brought about He then dismissed Kokovsoff, and appointed the present Minister of Finance, M. Bark. a profound and visible change in the mmon mind. The conduct of the clergy during

Mobilization precipitated the antithe war has done a great deal to vodka measure. The Grand Duke, remembering the disorganization due hasten and to make permanent this change. For twenty five years the ministers of religion (not only the seminarists but also the clergy who to drunkenness during the mobiliza tion of 1904, ordered the prohibition have been ordained and are dedicated either to parochial work or to teach. of all alcoholic drinks except in clubs and first-class restaurants. This order, enforced for one month, showed ing), have, like other citizens, been mpelled to become soldiers. This the Russian authorities the value of obligation was established by the "In spite of the general depression free thinking sectarians in the hope caused by the war, the paralysis of business, the closing of factories, and the interruption of railroad traffic, that the sojourn in the barracks might weaken or destroy a great number of clerical vocations. Then, the people felt no depression. Sav-ings banks showed an increase in deafter having borne very courageous ly and worthily the two years in barracks, the greater number of the aspirants for the priesthood take up posits over the preceding month and over the corresponding month of the again the way of the seminary. Afterpreceding year. At the same time there was a boom in the sale of meats, wards they accept regularly, on ap-pointed days, their part in the militgroceries, clothing, dry goods, and house furnishings. The 30,000,000 rubles a day that had been paid for ary exercises and manoeuvres to which they are called as reservists. Their presence in the regiments has vodka were now being spent for the exercised a very happy influence on "The average working week in-creased from three and four days to

the crowd of soldiers who have no idea of religious things. A LIST OF HEBOES

six, the numerous holidays of the drinker having been eliminated. The working day also became longer, and The war has made very plain this unforseen and happy result of a law inspired by piety. At the first signal the seminarists and priests, cures and religious, have rejoined the army the efficiency of the worker was per-haps doubled. Women and children, who seldom were without marks showing the physical violence of the husband and father, suddenly found to take their places in the combat. At the beginning of the war there themselves in an undreamed of paradise. There were no blows, no inwere nearly 20,000 in the ranks. Among them were found and still may be found members of the consults, and no rough treatment. There was bread on the table, milk for the

gregations whom hateful and impious laws had driven from France. Many of the priests and members of th congregations arrived at the barracks in their cassocks. Many were obliged tions to the proper authorities for the prolonging of this new sobriety for to wait, some for a short, some for a long time, for their uniforms. All, in the caseocks, took part in military duties and labors. All have displayed the duration of the war. This step found favor with his Imperial Majesty, a frank, dignified and cordial disposi and an order was issued to that effect. Another similar campaign to tion which has called forth respect-ful and eager sympathy for them. And not a single act has caused any remove the licenses from privileged restaurants and clubs was successful, voluntary offence on the part of these citizens, torn suddenly from the enand strong liquor is no longer availvironment where they were exercise "The second month of abstinence made the manifold advantages so ing their special vocation. There has been manifested their desire clear to everybody that when we called upon his Majesty to thank him simply to accept, without regret and without hesitation, a duty which ill for his orders, he promised that the vodka business of the Government accords with the office of a priest at would be given up forever. This promise was promulgated in a telethe altar. Everyone has recognized

and when he put his hand up to his throat he found a miraculous medal of Our Lady still pressed against his breast, though unattached by any chain. Captain Gosselin, another Catholic, has received the distin-guighed service order for valor at the front.

KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE

" How many parents know where their children are at night?" sets the Catholic Herald. "If the boy or girl were in places where there was no temptation to sin, if they spent their evenings surrounded by the proper companions, if they were at homeinstead of God only knows where, there is no question but that we would have far fewer social scandals and consequently far fewer members of the underworld. If boys were taught to be decent and to shun vice, they would not grow up into men believing that vice is excusable. If

society did not wink at sin-especi-ally if the sinner be boy or man, and the sin against the sixth or commandment-decency would be common as indecency now is. If the father would take the pains to be more of a companion with his boys and would spend more time with them, going to amusements with them and making their lives pleasant without the need of seekin for amusement where they should not,

we should have far less need of red light bills. The root of the evil is one that the legislature can not reach-it is the carelessness and indifference of parents and guardians.

And here we see what is meant by And here we see what is meant by the poet's maxim, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Not that knowledge, little or much, if it be real knowledge, is dangerous, but that many a man considers a mere hazy view of many things to be real knowledge, whereas it does but mislead, just as a short-sighted man sees only so far as to be led by his uncertain sight over the precipice.-Cardinal Newman.

Feet and ankles so

swollen, she could

not walk up stairs

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Every woman and every man, who suffers with

Rheumatism-who has acute attacks of Rheuma-

tism, Sciatica or Lumbago-whose Kidneys are

weak and whose hands and feet become swollen

and paintul-should read carefully these two letters

KIDNEYS

Swollen hands and feet are a sure

sign of Kidney Trouble. So is Mucus or brick dust deposits in the

of Mrs. Salsbury about the magical effects of

The best preventive against idle conviction of the earnestness of life. Whatever men say of the world, it is certainly no stage for trifling; in a scene where all are at work idleness can lead only to wreck and ruin.-John Stuart Blackie.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

It is a disease-not a habit

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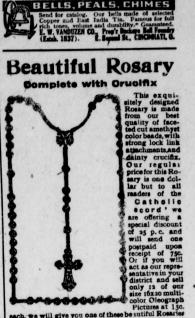
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How unfortunate are those who become more wicked because their brothers become better, and who cannot witness their prosperity with-out concelving an energy without conceiving an envy which may cause the death of their soul.-St. Gregory the Great.

BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

We must not understand these worship Him, and our lot will be with works to mean that the Holy Ghost arranged the temptation, but rather that He forsaw how Jesus would be tempted there, and allowed it. Why should Jesus be tempted ? Was it be fitting the character of the Messias Yes, and we may learn most con-soling lessons from the reasons why He was tempted. St. John Chrysos tom tells us that it was His will to suffer the temptation, in order that those who after baptism are griev. ously assailed by it, may not be dis-couraged and confused, as if somecoursed and contribut, as it some thing extraordinary were befalling them, but may withstand the tempta-tion steadfastly, regarding it as a necessary sequel to their confession of faith. They have taken up arms in order to fight, not to remain at in order to hght, hot to hand a peace. Hence the thought of our Saviour's temptation in the wilder-ness should give us comfort; the fact

of being tempted is no reason for sorrow, and all excessive sadness, anxiety and confusion in time of temptation are injurious, for they diminish our confidence and courage, and therefore are allies of the evil one. It is no sin to be tempted ; the sin is to consent to temptation.

With what calm dignity did Jesus acounter the tempter! It was His Will to undergo temptation to teach us how we ought to act when tempted; and the first lesson that we learn from His example is to trust quietly from his example is to trust quietly in God. Excessive fear suggests the thought that it is impossible for us to resist. Such fear may appear plous, but it is really very bad, and we ought to answer the suggestion by saying : "Of course I cannot re-sist in my own strength but I can de

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK HOW PROHIBITION CAME TO RUSSIA

TRAGEDY THAT LED TO REFORM

productive." "At Samara I decided to do more "At Samara I decided to do more than passively disapprove of vodka. At this time I was an Alderman, and many of the tenants living in my houses were workingmen. One night a drunken father in one of my houses killed his wife. This incident made such a terrible impression on me that I decided to fight vodka with all

my strength. "On the supposition that the Government was selling vodka for the revenue, I calculated the revenue re-

There are a good many conver-sions to the faith, but there would ceived from its consumption in Samara. I then introduced a bill in be a good many more if Catholics lived up to the teaching of their holy the City Council providing that the city give this sum of money to the imperial treasury, requesting at the religion and set the example they should set to their non . Catholic neighbors.

imperial treasury, requesting at the same time that the sale of volka be prohibited. This bill passed, and the money was appropriated. It was offered to the Government, but the

Oriered to the Government, but the Government promptly refused it. "It then dawned upon me that Russian bureatoracy did not want the people to become sober, for the reason that it was easier to rule autocratically a drunken mob than a

cratically a drunken mor than a sober people. "This was seven years ago. Later I was elected Mayor of Samara, capi-tal of the Volga district, a district by saying: "Of course I cannot re-sist in my own strength, but I can do so through Him whose incompre-hensible love makes Him always ready to help us with His power." Our Lord displaced His infinite love by allowing Himself to be tempted. He wanted to show us how thoroughly in every point He became one of ourselves, sin only excepted. He went into the wilderness to prove clearly that as He was tempted Him self, He can help those who are also

something peculiarly praiseworthy in such an abnegation, patriotic, civic, Christian. Then the field of battle has seen "There remains only now to find

numbers of these 20,000 priest sol-diers, vicars, cures or members of elsewhere the revenue which up to present time has been contributed congregations give an example of courage, brave under fire, fighting by vodka. There has been introduced in the Duma a bill offering a solution and dying like heroes. A long list of them, for their military exploits, have of this question. The aim of this bill is not the creation of new taxes received the honor of being praised before the whole army. In the midst or an increase in the present taxes, but an effort to render the Governbefore the whole army. In the midst of soldiers and a soldier himself, the priest, whom the free thinker pre-tends to treat as an inferior citizen, has suddenly proved a living mani-festation of the spirit of discipline and sagrifice. ment domains and possessions more FRENCH COLONIES BAR DEADLY

and sacrifice. Finally, another thing which seemed about to be forgotten has Bordeaux, Nov. 18.—An official de-cree promulgated to day extends to the French colonies in Africa the proseemed about to be forgotten has been understood — that faith and prayer, aside from their individual importance, have a patriotic and social role. Between two battles the hibition of the sale and consumption of absinthe and kindred drinks at present being enforced in France. oldiers, formerly so indifferent to

the things of religion, went to church in a multitude. In different places, an hour before the battle, the regi-ments took part in a Mass, celebrated menus took part in a Mass, celebrated in the open air upon an improvised altar by a priest soldier surrounded by other ecclesiastics, whose mili-tary uniform was completed by a sacerdotal emblem! Many other similar events have followed, which, commented upon by the newspapers have produced an extraordinary im Do Big Work with pression throughout the whole coun-**Old Dutch** try.

> CATHOLIC SOLDIERS DECORATED

Two English Catholic soldiers are Two English Catholic soldiers are among those decorated for valor in field, writes a London correspondent. Sergeant Major White, who has won the first Victoria Cross of the war for conspicuous gallantry on the field, is a Catholic who had a miraculous escape at the battle of Mons, which he attributes to Our Lady. He was wearing a resary round his neck when a shell burgt near him, a fragment carrying away the resarv fragment carrying away the rosary beads, but the soldier was unharmed,



