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#### Ecce [Homo.

By William Hervey Woods.

And past the utmost bound that bare Us from unguessed infinity ! What hast Thou seen along the road; What marvels vast Thy pathway

strewed The long, long path to Calvary?

"I saw the Sower, down his brown fields striding. Fling wide the fruitful grain ; I saw the foxes in the old tomb

hiding, By white towns veiled in rain.

" But this we that are men may see Did no great voices speak with Thee. A journeying to Jerusalem ! Thou that bast walked with Life and

Death. In lands forbid to mortal breath ! What secrets are unloosed

"I heard what games the children's feet were winging, There in your markets met, I heard the price two tiny birds were

bringing-That I remember yet. "

"Nay, Lord, but show some wonder Now, or in times ere time begun,

That flashes forth Thy Deity 1 Light with a look a new-made

Or stay the swift hours onward whirled, Till we forget Gethsemani!"

"I knew, I knew, ere Eden's rose was blowing, Prick of the twisted thorn ;-

The nails, the darkness, and the warm blood flowing, I knew-and I was born. ". -Scribner's Magazine.

#### St. Ninian's Country.

There is little in the appearance of the small town of Whithorn to suggest the importance and dignity that attached to it centuries before our great commercial cities were in existence.

Almost a thousand years before the birth of King Robert Bruce, who gave it the status of a royal burgh. it was the site of the first stone edifice in Britain. St. Ninian, on bis return from a pilgrimage to Rome about the middle of the fourth ceutury, founded bere a sacred building, which was the nucleus of monastic life in Scotland. This white stone edifice presented a marked contrast in color to the black mud-and-wattle huts of the natives, and in this fact the present name of Whithorn is said to have originated. According geography on Britain, the first name of the town, as used by the aboriginal tribes was "Lencophibia," derived from the Greek of "white house." At the Roman invasion i became "Caudida Cass," and under the Saxons " Hwit Earn," both of similar meaning. After other changes, the name took the form in which it is known to us.

The Venerable-Bede, and Ailred, Abbot of Rievaux, show us, in their writings, that St. Ninian accom plished, with astonishing success, the stupendous task he set himself. He won a victory for the " white Christ" throughout the Southern Lowlands, where the sway of paganism had never before been questioned. After his death there was, naturally enough, a certain relapse inte heath. enism; yet however dimly the lamp of the Gospel burned for a time, it was never extinguished, and "it is perhaps to Whithorn alone among the towns of Scotland," says Sir Herbert Maxwell, "that bonor is due for baving maintained the worship of the Almighty uninterrupted for fifteen hundred years."

About three miles south of the burgh, at the lele of Whithorn (no now surrounded by water), St. Ninisn founded another edifice for Chris tian worship. It was supposed by

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula-

Hood's Sarsaparille

ing," who, according to tradition, died on September 16, 432, were buried here; but the most trustworthy authorities are, for many reasons, in favor of the theory that the church in Whithorn was the last resting place of his bones. The little church, however, fell is prey to the ravages of time, and at length nothwho saved this sacred spot from falling to oblivion. During his reign, Fergus, Lord of Galloway, baused a large priory to be erected at Whithern. An Indication of the

extent of this monastery is found in the fact that there are few buildings in Whithorn now, save those of the rawest modernity, which are notparticularly at least-composed of stones taken from its ruins. To this boly place Votaties of all plantes came in throngs, and in sight of its walls, all fends, racial and individual. were merged in prayer and thanksgiving. The relies of St. Ninian were credited with the same miraeulous powers as attached to himself

in his lifetime. "At his most sacred tomb," says Ailred, " the sick are cured, lepers are cleaneed, the wicked are terrified, the blind receive their sight." The earliest royal votary seems to have been Kenneth the Third of Scotland. who journeyed thither about 970 A. D. The next, five hundred years later, was Margaret of Denmark, the saintly wife of James the Third of Scotland. She was attended by "eex ladyes of hire Chalmire," whom she presented with new "lyversy counis" for the occasion, as we read in the " Accounts of the Lords Treas urers of the Kings of Scotland for

the year 1473." Whithorn in the Olden Times How different was the atmosphere that pervaded Whithorn in those faroff days from the drowsy stillness that has settled down upon it now! What stir and bustle and burrying to and fro there were, as King James long calvacade rode into the burgh by the Route au Roi! What stamping of horses feet, and cracking of whips, and jovial sound of voices The richly-clad men and gaily caparisoned horses carried a wave of brilliant color into the little gray town, and it was thrilled with a sudden rush of life and action. The suppression of the monasteries by Henry the Eighth, however, and the final establishment, in 1696, of Presbyterianism, as the national religion of Scotland, put an end to these pil-

grimages to Whithorn.

Standing in the old churchyardwhose odd formation, too distorted to be called undulating, is in itself worthy of remark-the walls of the chapel, now roofless and hidden away from sight by curtains of ivy, are all, except the vaults, that remain of the ancient Monastery of Rosnat. They have a few Gothio arches, and at the southern entrance one elaborately decorated arch of Saxon design. The vaults may still be visited; but on no part of the priory have the fingers of Time and Decay left more gruesome prints than here. The walls that once held the plentiful stores of the monks are now damp and crumbling. Through cracks in the roof moisture and lime from the earth above are perpetually oozing. They fall with an eerie drip on the floor beneath, setting into quivering patches of white and yellow subsance that resemble nothing so much as large posched eggs. Over such a scene of desolation it saddens

Only at night when the fires the Cumberland limekiles throw a fantastic flickering glare up the eastern sky, and the stillness is barably broken by the peevish screams of whanps, a shudder of memory seems to tremble through the sir-memory of the glory that has departed .-

Roman Events.

THE BLESSING OF THE LAMBS OF SAINT AGNES.

A Most Touching Ceremony

grandeur with which the Church I for so many centuries venerated rill do a roaring trade for the next show do credit to whatever per

And on Monday the crowd was as arge as ever, for many were anxious o witness the ceremony of blessing be pair of lambe which will furnish wool for palliums in many a clime Over the altar in which the body of St. Agnes is enclosed the two lambs vere placed to be blessed by the Bishop, who has just celebrated High Mass. The little things, freshly washed and combed, looked really beautiful as they lay tied in their backets. One was decorated with blue, the other with red silk ribbons both fitting symbols of the purity and meekness of the young martyr. As they were carried through the dense congregation to the high altar many a daintly-gloved hand and

and beauty exercises over us all, As soon as the blessing was over he lambs of St. Agnes were taken the Chapter of St. John Lateran, who duly carried them off in a cover- stations remain as before, viz., 373. ed carriage to be blessed again by the Of the 4,624 priests in Great Britain, Holy Father and afterwards to be cared for by a community of Sisters until the time comes for shearing. Then their wool will be made into palliums, the symbol of archiepisconal urisdiction, which before distribution to Archbishops will be deposited for some time in a golden urn on th tomb of St. Peter.

ful to the Catholic

The following is a translation of the letter drawn up by the French hood in 1908 is made sure by a letter Bishops in reply to the expressions of sympathy which reached them Dean has sent to the entire episcofrom their brethren throughout the

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in corrying out the highest duties of the episcopate that your voice has

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No doubt in past ages, in the long

and glorious history of our struggler,

a number of Bishops have sent the

consolations of their charity to great

confessors of the faith. But never

has the epispopate made Catholic unity shine forth in this way, or by

means of such manifestations and

"And so the most ardent prayer

of the Bishops, pricets and faithful of

Fronce ascend to God, begging Him

to pour out upon your venerated

selves, and upon your clergy and

people, the most abundant favore

"The Church of France has been

hanks and our blessing."

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supplied which prove that the

Church in that country during the

post year has steadily advanced.

The total number of churches and

chapels at present in England and

Wales is 1,703, as compared with

1,640 a year ago. The number of

priests has grown from 3,414 to

4,484. In Scotland the number of

and 1,388 are regulars, many of them

being French exiles. The estimated

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Protestant governments, those

are citizens of republics which les are citizens of republics which know their rights and will have these rights respected, and those who are under monarchies who have so in-tention of yielding the smallest point of their authority, you all have peace which you yourselves enjoy. "These manifestations of the epismemory of the sirgin mortyr. Of confounds all the accusations and dissipates all the accusations and commendition character. As sure as further an incomparable demonstra-lanuary 21st, comes round, so sure tion of Catholic unity. Beyond the will a motier concourse throng out frontiers, the mountains and the oceans, beyond all the divisions that over the Catacomb of St. Agnes. afflict mankind, the grand voice of Stamach, Liver, Bowels or Blood. Whe he girl martyr that once lay in the affirmation of the same doctrine, the cold catacomb below, and now rest claiming of the same rights, the in the church in a magnificent arm of alabaster. Reman nobles drive past testation of a complete submission to the Roman Pontiff—it is perfect union, indissoluble, with the eternal

ew hours; flippent French and stolid sion they belong, others who do all they can to enjoy the proceedings as if they were in a theatre. In fine, foreigners of every grade, from the realthy ones wintering in Rome to he lower middle class who have run Rome for a couple of days " to see the sights," will be there.

nore than one horny fist caressed them, such is the attraction innocence

French Bishops Grate-World.

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#### Burdock Blood Bitters

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in a city restaurant, the other day, Catholic population of the United "is there any difference in you Kingdom is from five millions and a roast lamb and roast mutton? . I half to five and three quarters. Indon't detect any. "

oluding British America (with a "Ob, yes." said the waiter. " You will notice that yesterday, when you had roast lamb, I gave you a bill for twenty five cents. Today, when you had roast mutton, I gave you one for twenty cents. There's the difference."

A general celebration of the Holy Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I on the subject which the Cardinal could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am pate of the Catholic world. They thankful to say it cured her cough are seked to aid the celebration of quickly. "

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