The purest gold, that Sibir yields,

Recoils abash'd at Him. Canova's art and chisel His glowing thought and magic touch Could make dead marble live;-Would from the rough block spring;

To frame the seraph's King.

In stone of snowy white And precious ores of Earth, Triumphant Genius carves or moulds He calls up forms and features, But vainly will he toil or think

If thou wouldst find His likeness Search where the lowly dwell. The faithful few that keep His laws Not boastfully but well: Mark those who walk rejoicing The way which Jesus trod; Thus only shalt thou see below

To show -- THE GREAT UNSEEN

POPERY AND POPISH COUNTRIES. FOLLY OF A PAPAL CITY .- THE TWO INVOCATIONS. (From the Churchman's Monthly Penny Magazine.)

Brussels possesses an object of art which the people have almost treated as a god, and which they look upon as a safeguard to their city. This is a small figure of a man, or rather of a boy, in bronze, which is drolly placed over a fountain at the corner of a street, and is known by the name of Mannekin.

have existed in the seventh century. It was, however, by some means broken, and replaced by a figure of iron, and this again was succeeded by the present one in whom we should tremble to have our portion in eternity? It

with the enemies of Brussels to steal the Mannekin; bosom friends at the grave? is there no anguish in shuddering and, accordingly, he was frequently carried off but to at the very thought of meeting them again? We may see in heep him was impossible; he was always recaptured some of the lovers of pleasure around us much to admire, and and brought back. As it was the practice to decorate something perhaps to commend; their conduct may be decent, him on holidays, the Emperor Charles V., or the Great, their dispositions smiable, and their society pleasing; we may gave him a complete suit, and settled a pension on love their cheerfulness and mirth; but in a few fleeting years him! Peter the Great, of Russia, came to see him, all these things will have passed away, and nothing will be left and bowing before him, said, "Sir, I have come to see to us from our intercourse with them, but the mournful conyou, since you go to see no one;" and he added too his sciousness that we have friends in eternity, whom we shall see SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY pension. Duke Maximilian, in 1698, gave him not no more; that we have friends gone into a world where no only fine clothes, but invested him with his order! sound of joy has ever yet been heard, nor one ray of hope ever Louis XV., of France, gave him a full uniform, and dawned. It is evident therefore that our present happiness, as well solemnly decorated him with the order of St. Louis! as our future safety, is connected with the companions to whom Within the last twenty years, a lady has left him we unite ourselves. Our duty, then, is plain. Let us love our an annuity of 120 francs (which is about five pounds). fellow-sinners and seek to do them good; but if they are deter-He has a regular valet, who is paid 400 francs a-year mined not to accompany us to heaven, let us not, for the sake (about sixteen pounds) for dressing him on holidays. of their society and friendship, accompany them to destruction And all this for a piece of inanimate metal!

lized capitals, could not publicly tolerate such folly. us that it is possible; but let us oppose to all the dictates of But Belgium, with all its order, industry, wealth, and cowardice, indifference, and worldly policy, these plain words of good sense, is Roman Catholic, and its religion bewil- scripture, "The friendship of the world is enmity with God. ders the sound intellects of its inhabitants. This folly Whosoever, therefore, will be a friend of the world is the enemy does not stand alone in the annals of Papal nations. of God."-Rev. Charles Bradley. In Moscow there is an image of the Virgin, which is taken out in a coach and six to visit the sick. It is true, Moscow is in a half-barbarous state. But in Brussels, in May, 1843, the King and Queen were when a crown of ninety ounces of pure gold, and drinker, or the seat of the scornful, or the tale of the backbiter; upon the idol's head by a cardinal, in the midst of of God, those evil thoughts wherein he has just been indulging day-school would see the wicked absurdity of this house; nay, he will only gain harm to his soul there, for the

THE TWO INVOCATIONS.

like Jael, is "blessed among women," with their

"Salve! Regina, spes nostra, salve!" (Hail! Queen, our hope, all hail!)

while the Protestant voices within the church were calling upon her incarnate Son, our High Priest, our Intercessor, the one only Mediator of the new cove-

"Notre espérance est en toi, En toi, Jésus, notre Roi." (To thee alone for hope we cling, To thee O Jesus, thee, our King.)

Hath he not said, "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Saviour Jesus Christ?

the sacred person of Christ, whom he represents on the Church. earth. Prostrate before this Majesty supreme, we venerated with love, &c., he whom St. Bernard calls Abel for primacy, Noah for government, Abraham as | Would I commend you to my dearest friend a trade to make in them?" - Jer. viii, 9. H. S.

dulges him, hoping for the happy effect of it.—Bishop ness will make your hill so strong. No better way to fix the

The Garner.

WORLDLY CARES.

Let us ever bear in mind that the probation of many men lies, for the greatest part, in the matter of their temporal affairs; in the way in which they seek gain, and use the goods and possessions of the world. Their chief dangers arise from the largeness of their personal wants, and the scale they have pitched for their appearance in the sight of the world. When once men have committed themselves too far in this point, it becomes every day more difficult to withdraw; and then they are put to all manner of expedients, shifts, and schemes, to maintain themselves in their position. This drives them into ambiguous lines of business, and into acts of an equivocal meaning; slight, it may be, at first, but by degrees enlarging character, in other respects, is high and admirable. It is strange over what minds money keeps its hold; and how near a man may go to moral greatness, and yet be crippled and stunted by this one passion. Money is his measure; and with all his gifts and enlarged views of mind, and his almost great points of character in other respects, money ascertains the real standard of his moral being. Beware, then, of money, and the desire for it, of carefulness and mistrust to God. Give alms of all that ye possess. Labour in your lot, be content with such things as yet have, and be careful for nothing. He who fasted in the wilderness, and for the five thousand made five loaves to be enough, is with you. He will feed you with the bread that came down from heaven, even the meat "which the Son of man shall give unto you; for Him hath God the Father for that cause further I will not proceed."-Hooker. sealed."-Archdeacon Manning.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG AS TO THE CHOICE OF COMPANIONS, In forming your connections and choosing your associates, take those only for your friends, who will consent to walk with you in the way to heaven, and who give you reasonable ground to hope that they will help you forward in your journey to it. It is quite sufficient to have the workings of your own worldly hearts to struggle with on the road. You will always find enough in their temptations to turn you from the path, without calling in to their said the example and enticements of ungodly companions. And even if this were not the case, even if we could take the through less and in the case, even if we could take the through less and in the case, even if we could take the through less and in the case, even if we could take the through less and in the case, even if we could take the through less and in the case, even if we could take the thoughtless and sinful as the friends of our The figure, which was originally of stone, is said to youth without being impeded by them in our course, would it EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK be wise to choose for our most beloved associates upon earth, those whom we should dread to meet in another world? with is painful to say farewell, even for a short season, to those we It seems to have been a mighty object of desire love; is there no pang then in bidding an eternal adien to our It may sometimes be difficult to avoid connecting ourselves Surely a Protestant nation, in one of its most civi- with them; many reasons may be brought forward to persuade

He can hardly serve God aright in His sanctuary, who comes present at the coronation of an image of the Virgin, thither from light and worldly company, from the bench of the adorned with 593 diamonds and 377 pearls, was placed | he cannot, even if he would, lay aside at the door of the house great acclamations! A little child in an English Sun- He who pollutes the Lord's day, will in vain attend the Lord's M. nature of all holy ordinances is such that, if a man approach No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Toronto them not in a right spirit, they do him positive harm. It is so most of all with the Lord's Supper, which if a man take, not At the inauguration of the new Protestant Church discerning the Lord's Body, he eats and drinks his condemat Dreux, in France, the converts having for some nation. It is so with united prayer, in which if a man pretend months previously assembled in a barn, a notable incident occurred, the following account of which is from God, he turns thereby the face of God vet more from him. derived from a letter of the Rev. L. Pillatte, the minister. The day of inauguration was the festival of the and softened by them, is made incorrigible. He who would pretended assumption of the Virgin Mary; and the keep one of God's commandments must keep them all; and if Romanist priests at Dreux, in order to work upon the you would not take His boly Name in vain by inattention at townsmen's minds, set a pompous procession on foot, His public prayers, you must not pollute His day by talking which, as it passed the doors of the Protestant church, over your neighbours' faults, telling unfounded stories about BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW chanted an idolatrous hymn in honour of the Virgin. them, censuring their conduct; least of all by assembling to M. Pillatte just before had given out to his Protestant drink, and to squander upon your appetites that which ought brethren, after he had finished his sermon, the twenty-ninth hymn in the collection of "Christian Songs," drunkard is the most selfish and unfeeling of all living men, and and the congregation were engaged in singing it when the story teller one of the most mischievous. Be not any of the priests and their procession were passing by the you, therefore, such. Keep the evening of the Lord's day holy, church. The effect was the intermingling of the as well as the morning and the afternoon; do so by instructing voices within and without its walls. But how widely and praying with your families, by studying the Word of God. different were the two invocations! The Romanist | The Lord's day, it has been said, ought to be a bright path of priests and their attendants were addressing her who, light cast across the life of a labouring man; wee to you, if in God's book of remembrance it is marked with the blackest line of guilt. The Lord's day commemorates the resurrection of Him, Who for this end both died and rose again, that He might be Lord both of the dead and of the living. You would not use it, as those who are yet in their sins, the blacksliding and apostate who have fallen from Baptismal grace, and seek not to rise again; but as those who have risen with Christ, and are privileged to sit with Him in heavenly places .- Rev. T. W. Allies, M. A.

THE WANTS OF THE CHURCH. Not zeal only is needed, but zeal tempered with patience and Father in MY NAME, he will give it you," because "he obedience. Men are needed not only for great or conspicuous and the Father are one," and "there is one God, and works, but for humble and subordinate employments, who can one Mediator between God and man, the Man Christ | be depended upon for consulting the interests of the Church and Jesus, who ever liveth to make intercession for us"? the service of God before their own interests and inclinations Where in the Book of Life is one single act, or one Men are wanted who will first patiently devote themselves to single word to be found, which can be said, even by learning their duty by acquiring an intimate knowledge of the implication, to sanction any prayer or religious invoca- Holy Scriptures, and of the history, laws, and doctrines of the tion to any other than God himself alone, or any Church, and then use what they have acquired for the Church, reliance whatever on the mediation or intercession of and not for themselves; and who can be contented to wait, and any being in the unseen world, save only our Lord and to be kept in the background for a time, sooner than put themselves out of the way of doing service, where they may be ulti-What, indeed, must the true believer think of a mately most required. Men are wanted who, when not en-Church, one of whose prelates (the living Bishop of gaged in active duties, know how to be still employed in prayer, Gap), in a public admonition on the death of the late in reading the Holy Scriptures, and quiet services; who do not Pope, profanes his office to such language as the fol- think time lost which they spend alone with God, but rather lowing .- "We do not forget with what sweet emotion rejoice in a respite that may enable them to gather strength for and deep humility of soul our heart was filled, when, conflict with the world, and yet again rejoice when it pleases prostrate at the foot of the Pontiff, we beheld in him God to set them in the front of the battle. - Saints' Days of

a patriarch, Melchisedek for his orders, Aaron from him rich and happy, it should be doing good to the house of his dignity, Moses from his authority, Samuel from God. It is an old Jewish eaying, Pay thy tithes, if thou wilt BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. his jurisdiction, Peter from his power, Christ from his grow rich. Build God a house, say I, and he will build thee unction, the Shepherd of shepherds!!!"-(From the one again; do good to his house, say I, add he will do good to "Univers," a Romanist journal, June 21, 1846.) thine, and a wicked son shall not be able to cut off the entail. Well may we, in very pity, cry out, "Lo, they have For it is worth the notice, that when God promised David a rejected the Word of the Lord; and what wisdom is house upon this account, he tells him, that though his son commit iniquity, he would atterly take his mercy from him. I know there are that, to excuse themselves, talk much of un-CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE.—To give to an ill man settled times. This is the way to settle them :- when God and may be a mistake, but no crime unless what was given man shall see we are in earnest for the house of God, and the was given him for an ill purpose; nay, to give to an offices thereof, all your sects will cease to trouble you, and vanill man, and knowingly, is our duty, if that ill man ish. Some cry, the state must be settled first. Why? her wants necessaries of life; for as long as God's patience foundations are upon the holy hills, says the psalm; the founand forbearance indulge that ill man life to lead him dations of Jerusalem are upon the holy hills. Lay your founto repentance, we ought to support that life God in- dations there, and you shall never be removed; God of his good-

house of the kingdom, or your own, than to begin with his.

Others, to get loose, tell us of the decay of trade. Why, how can it be other? says God (Hag. i. 9); "You looked for much, and it came to little; and when you brought it home" (and it was scarce worth bringing bome), " I did blow upon it,"-blew it into nothing. And why was it? says the Lord of Hosts: Because of my house that lieth waste, and ye run every man to his own house." You dwell in cedars, and you lap yourselves in silks and silver, and you have all neat and fine about you; but the house of God that lies in the dust and rubbish. But is it time for you-(O ye, says he, for I know not what to call you)-to dwell in ceiled houses, and my house lie no better? Did God, think you, make gold and silver, silks and purples, marbles and cedars, for us only and our houses, and not for nimself also or his own? Or do you think to thrive by being sparing to it, or withholding from it? No, says God; from the day that the foundation of the Lord's temple was laid, consider it, from this, that day will I bless you (Hag. ii. 18, 19). And prove him so, say I (for he bids so himself, Mal. iii, 10); and see if he will not pour you out a blessing .- Mark Frank,

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