The Voice of Mary.

knocked upon the tavern's door In little Bethlehem town; The soft snow fell upon my hair, Upon my simple gown.

I knocked and called amid the night (No night more dark hath been !) But none, oh, none gave heed to me-They would not let me in.

I whispered of a tiny Babe
Who soon would be mine own; But only laughter mocked my voice, My sigh, my plaintive moan.

I called, not for mine own poor sake, But for the sake of Him Who soon would make a sad world

A world grown gray and dim. I sobbed outside the closed door, I who was travail-worn,

And none gave answer to my cry,

Though grief my heart had torn. And Jesus, mine own little Son, Carre neath the cold starshine, And rested in my circling arms
Amid the lowly kine.

Oh, when He calls to you at night Or in the golden day, Heed thou His voice, and do not turn My little Son away !

He knocks full at many a door, The door of many a heart; Let Him not suffer as did I, On, bid Him not depart !

-Rosary Magazine. Religious Maxims.

SUNDAY.

Seeing that the growth and increase of charity means greater nearness to God, greater friendship with Him, greater merit, and higher glory in heaven, it is certain that the Christian who serves God in earnest should take every means to increase charity in his soul.

were true, Royal, undefiled, and whole,

Like hers from whom Thy sweet love took Tae blood to save my soul!

From the beginning our Blessed Lady was full of grace; her acts of nay, her life wes one unbroken act

here of her existence. Around her bed, on silver feet, The tender moonlight comes and

Her hands are folded on her breast Her eyes, in soft repose; While 'twixt her lips the virgin breath

Steals calmly out, steals calmy in With every motion of her heart That never knew a sin. TUESDAY.

When we contemplate Mary, we behold such a triumph of the redeeming grace of Jesus as we could never have dared to look for. In her conception she was immaculate; it is of faith that neither original nor actual sin ever touched her; that not even the least shadow of indeliberate venial sin ever sullied her. How grandly through the childlike

The pure majestic spirit shows Its constant union with its God Through all this deep repose ! The close espousals of a soul Whose every motion upward

A golden ladder, by whose aid Each word and work ascends. WEDNESDAY.

It is especially in moments of temptation that we should turn to the maternal heart of the august mother of Jesus Christ. It is her province to help the weakness of our human nature.

Full many a princess on her couch Rests now, devoid of diadem; But none is like this Lily pure, Asleep upon her stem. She casts sweet thoughts into my

heart, She drops sweet words upon my tongue, And bids me paint her in repose,

The fair, the ever young. THURSDAY. Mary's love was in proportion to

her purity. From the beginning she was full of grace; to the grace sh had, she fully corresponded. Ab! let us cross thy lintel fair,

Ah! let us kneel beside thy bed And tenderly recall the words That St. Augustine said. Painting the golden Paradise Of sipless Adam and his wife-"Their dreams, when sleeping, wer

as blest As was their waking life!

FRIDAY.

It was not Mary's will alone which was penetrated by the love of God, but every part of her nature; and she loved with heart, mind and strength, wholly and perfectly. Dear mother! could the Holy Ghost

Refuse His spouse a boon like that?

The answer stirs her dreamy lips: " Cor meum vigilat!"

SATURDAY.

In the spiritual life, Mary can strength. never be far from any of us. A SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Ontario.

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low close to God, how fal of God Dear mother! must bon he; For still the more we know of G d The more we think of thee. This is thy gift—oh give it us !— To make God better known. Ah, mother | make him in our bearts More grand and more alone.

A Good Word for the Colombians.

-S. H. Review.

Whenever Uncle Sam gets into trouble with any nation, there breaks out in the American newspapers rticles concerning that nation which seem to be written for the purpose of fomenting discord and war. We all remember what monstrous fabrications were printed about Spain prior to and during our recent war with that country. Now the same process is going forward with regard to Columbia; and if we were to believe all that is printed about our South American neighbor, we would conclude that in no place on earth was there gathered together such an aggregation of cowardly cutthroats as the people of Colombia. But the proverb runs: " One story is good till another is told." and we find in the Springfield Republican a letter from a certain Allen Webster which shows how utterly mistaken are those who hold that the Colombians are decided-

anity. Mr. Webster says:-"I have been to Colombia several times. I have lived among them nearly two years, and enjoyed their hospitality, and although a large part of my time was spent in the mountains and jungles, I have spent a considerable time in the cities of Barranquilla, Medellin and Cartagena, and in other places of less size. The treatment accorded to foreigners, and especially Americans, has, so far as my observations have gone, been most courteous, obliging and gentle-Would that my heart, dear Lord. manly. A large part of the thinking classes are finely educated, many speaking French, German and English, and as for downright courtesy to foreighners, the officials, as well as the unofficial class, are far superior to

ly inferior in civilization and hum-

our own countrymen. "We send to Bogota as minister gentleman deficient in Spanish, and perfect charity were innumerable; not familiar with the customs of the people. Colombia sends to us as of pure love, uninterrupted even in charge d'affaires Don Tomas Herran, sleep. Love of God was the very a gentleman fluent in Spanish, English, French and German, and a perfect gentleman, modest, patient, and earnest. His father was a personal friend of Bolivar, the liberator, and of Lafayette, the patriot, who did so much for us when we were weak and

needed belo. " Now, as to the charge of lawlessness in Columbia, it need simply be said that it is far more safe to send gold one hundred 'miles in Columbia than in the United States. I have seen a treasure train of mules carrying \$250,000 in gold going through the bush for over a hundred miles, and guarded by two peons only. The history of the country shows but two robberies of treasure trains, and these robberies were one by an Englishman and one by an American. I have repeatedly sent a barefooted peon ninety or one hundred miles with several thousand dollars, and never lost a cent, although many other peons knew he was the bearer of what seemed to the peons a vast amount of money. The people as a mass are kind, generous, courteous and sympathetic. A stranger, especially a foreigner, may, in case of illness, stop



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to be contained which means they were untar with our, the bravery. We should not deinde our with rags. Therewith by the selves with any such mistakes idea.

During the last rebellion in Colombia the soldiers and officers on both sides not compare, though we search the displayed great bravery, and in nearly universe for aid. But the case of all of the battles a larget porportion ink is still more romarkable. There of the combatants were slain than in the battless of our own last rebellion. They are wonderfully skilled in the use of the machetti, and as a rule do not know the messing of the word fear. At the same time, they are as forgiving as children. If, therefore, they are fairly treated than are an

hey are fairly treated, they are au preparation when each made he easy people to get along with. Of own ink or they had simple secrets course there are exceptions, and I which our manufacturors lack papprehend we will admit there are tience to discover—if they trouble similar exceptions in this country."

-S. H. Review.

A Queer Judge.

It is surprising how ill-quipped

(By An Occasional Contributor.)

ome judges are to fulfil the imortant duties of their offices. We lo not mean, that they have not thorough knowledge of the law, but their moral and religious edunation is by no means calculated o make them worthy dispensers of instice. This remark does not find application in our country to any marked extent; but in the United States, where a system of electing adges, as you would a member of the city council, prevails, it certainfinds considerable application In almost every weekly review of some expression, on the part of a judge, or an ex judge that indicates a man totally unfit to sit upon the bench and hold the scales of justice

or his fellowmen. A case in point has just come to our notice. Judge Lyman S. Burr, Conn., on the 2ad December, andeafness is due to abcesses that finally ion, he said :-

" My affliction and consequent resignation I consider an act of injustice on the part of the Divine Power. We are all but puppets in the hands of a oruel and tyrannical Master, But have the good will of my fellowing that the sensation caused by these utterances should have shown this man, at heart was not a Christian. He might so style himself, he might claim the advantages of Masonio friendships, but he could never rightly pretend to be a true Christian. Certriply he was not the "Grd-fearing man" that we expect to find on the bench in a Christian country, Contrast such simple and sublime declaration of that the only thing he could take credit for, was having acted, on the bench and off of the bench, "under that men of such abominable prin ciples should be rare in the judiciary. The example alone set by one in such a high position is a terrible weapon for good or for evil .- True

> Paper and Ink Not Lasting.

for the statement that the late P pe in its news columns the Globe states that Leo. XIII, at one time invited the United States Steel Trust hopes t chemists and librarians from every secure orders for \$100,000 tons of rails part of Europe te meet at Einsiedlen about paper and ink, "To the un and Sault Ste. Marie, and allow America initiated it may have seemed tre- workmen to supply our markets. The mendous machinery for such an object," goes on the Standard, "but, in fact, the matter is very grave. The records of this generation will dis- dows," says the Globe, "send our people appear in a time which can be estimated, unless the materials for finish Canadian raw material, send abroad writing be improved—and the time our gold to pay for the finished product, and build up Canada." That is the plat is not far distant, either. It is stated that the Pope submitted a followers evidently intend to appeal to the archives of the Vatican which are has sounded a timely warning by calling scarcely decipherable, though dated attention to the attitude the Government in the present century. Perhapthings are worse in Italy than else where, for it was an incident in Rome which first called public attention to the evil; those concerned had long been aware of it, of course, Certain returns were demanded in Parliament, referring to the condi tion of the army in 1879; when the war office produced them they were illegible. In twenty-five tonic for children, for old folks years or so the ink had faded and shoulders so bad that I could not rest and for all who need flesh and the paper decomposed. This was at night. I took Milburn's Rieu an extreme case, as it turned out matic Pills and have not had a trace

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Our Ottawa Letter.

LIBERALS ENDORSE ELECTION CRIMES. "Political Pointers No. 1" is the title of a Liberal campaign sheet, which appears with a cut of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the over. The work was prepared in Sir Wilfrid's private office at Ottawa, and in events we meet with some act, or referring to the St. James Division election orimes it saye :-

" A few over-zealous workers committ breaches of the election law, but the law was enforced and some of the accused were imprisoned,"

The story of Liberal rule neglects to s

forth that the scoundrels who stole Mr. Bergeron's seat were sent to prison, not our notice. Judge Lyman S. Burr, by the government, but by Mr. Bergeron. of the Police Court at New Britain, It does not explain either that after being convicted, Hetu and Arthur nounced that he was obliged to resign his seat on the bench, on account of deafness. He is only fifty-three years of age, and the say that the Liberal candidate, who was one of the first callers received by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Premier's return secome so bad thas it was impossible from England, was unseated and disqualidisn't usually necessary to lie at all." for him to preside on the bench fied for seven years. By the use of the which he has occupied for the phrase "over zealous workers," the "Polpast thirteen years. He was "an itical Pointers" supplies a synonym for thieves, perjurers, corruptionists and rasold and prominent Mason, and professor of Christianity." On the second of the month he took his because of the month he took his because of the deepest die. But this is only one of many respects in which "Political Children like it, worms don't, pointers" might well be named "political children like it, worms don't, because the control of the month he took his because the control of the control of the month he took his because the control of the contro seat beside Deputy Judge Cooper, stretchers." It is too bad that Sir and after announcing his resigna. Wilfrid has allowed his office to be used for the purpose of excusing one of the grossest public outrages ever known in Canadian politics.

ANOTHER SPLIT IN LAURIER'S CABINET. The differences of opinion among the pointedly set forth by the recent speech on the British preference delivered by human beings, and I appreciate Hon. Clifford Sifton, before the Canadian that more than any kindness of a Club at Ottawa. Mr. Sifton warmly en Higher Power." It is not surpris- dorsed Mr. Chamberlain's scheme, and thus placed himself on record as firmly opposed to his leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Premier is as strongly antagonistic to how very far he had fallen, in Mr. Chamberlain's policy as he can be one moment, in what he called Before the last session of Parliament closthe "good will of my fellow-hu- ed, Mr. R. L. Borden, in behalf of the man beings." There is no doubt that Opposition, offered to give the unanimou support of the Conservative party to a esolution in favor of Mr. Chamberlain's policy. Sir Wilfrid promptly refused to entertain the suggestion and Mr. Borden knowing that an adverse vote on the question would materally injure Canada's chances for a mutual preference, patriot ically decided not to force the govern ment's hand. Now Mr. Sifton is found giving his superior a slap in the face by boldly endorsing Mr. Berden, If Mr. Sifton in blasphemous language with the not playing for the Western gallery, and were treated in the same way as Mr. Tarte. our Judge Taschereau, who said he would be promptly expelled from the cabinet. If Mr. Sifton were in British politics he would doubtless be forced to follow Mr. Chamberlain's example and resign. In the Laurier cabinet unanimity the eye of God.', It is a blessing on any great question is an impossibility. Is it not time that men who are of on mind in regard to Canadian pololy were placed in power?

LIBERALS SUPPORT FOREIGN COMPETITION The Toronto Globe, the chief mouth piece of the Government, and Sir Wilfrid Aurier's most trusted organ, declares editorially that it is in the best interests o Canadian industries that steel rails, which sell in the United States at \$28 per ton should be permitted to be slaughtered in The London Standard is authority Canada for \$18 per ton. In the same issue Canada this year. The Liberal party i thus placed on record as believing that Abbey, in Switzersland, and talk is proper to close up steel works at Sydney abroad to work in American factories and form which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his number of documents from the electorate in the near future. The Globe will assume towards Canadian industries and Canadian labor. Every elector who believes in Canada's future should vote to prevent Canadian markets from bein swamped by foreign goods, in the manner set forth by the Globe. A vote for the Conservative Candidates means a vote for Canada for Canadians."

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