

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

We in later days are lower. From a mind-ful stroke is made...

But 'tis here, amidst the markets, there are things they dare not prize...

Statesman steer the nation safely; artists pass the burning test...

When the soldier saves the battle, wraps the flag around his heart...

From his girth of bronze we have a piece, and carve it as a cross...

John who has once stood before the grave, to look upon the companion which has been forever closed...

WE CAN MAKE OTHERS HAPPY. Happiness is one of those gifts which one can bestow without being conscious that he possesses it himself...

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A FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMEN. A zealous priest in France, the Abbe Garulier, devotes himself to a special mission that is a noble one...

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. Over and over again, moralists have admonished daughters to be good to their mothers...

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. One of the strangest things in history is the rejection of prayers for the dead by the so-called reformers...

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head, and the big heart, was then amusing himself, in the intervals of more serious literary labor...

As I think of the insult that's done to this nation, Red tears of riving from me feature I wean...

O'fallon Sir John Kane! Is it thus that you I think all your Queen's Universities boast...

There's Wiseman, and Chumbe and His Grace the Lord Primate...

And good Dr. Newman, the prayerer un- weary, 'Tis he shall grade the Academic School...

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of the hidden brook, through fields of selfishness. Does not Shakespeare say that "He gives thrice who quickly gives, or something like that?"

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JURY PACKING. The following description of jury packing as it takes place regularly in Ireland under the present system of Government ought to suffice to convince the most ardent Unionist of the necessity of a radical change in the method of governing the country...

Mr. Wilson, an English M. P., who was present at the Maryborough trial, who describes what he saw. In the House of Commons, recently, he said he did not think English members fully understood what that meant, and none of them, unless actual witnesses of the thing, could appreciate its meaning...

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What Lacks Our Age? What lacks our age? With all its glorious gifts of human thought, inventions manifold; of hidden earth-stories clear unrolled; its achievements compassing each star that drifts through our languished vision; love that burdens out; From slave and child, and beast the world's tyranny; its wealth untold Of wealth, art, to smooth life's ragged folds; Its "harnessed lightning" speaking as it lives; For nature, country, home, its love in- creases; We yet feel something lacking. List the woes of our century's intelligence! How faint and few the words that, nobly wise, Bless Heaven's gift, the spiritual sense! D. Fyehowka.

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New York Catholic Review. FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "And they that are Christ's have crucified their flesh with the vices and concupiscences."—From the Epistle of the day.

However these words may have rounded in the ears of the Galatians, to whom they were first written, I am afraid that among us they have a strangely, perhaps unwelcome, sound. And were we to ask such people their opinion in the matter they would doubtless reply that these words of the Apostle were just a little bit strict, good enough it might be for his time, but hardly practicable now a days.

Yet, brethren, hard as these words may seem, they are as true now as when they were first written. They were intended by the Apostle not simply to express a result, but also to be a sign, whereby the true followers of Christ should be known. And they are still the sign of the followers of Christ. For the true Christians of to day, as of old, are they who keep themselves free from these vices.

So, brethren, the true Christian is the one who keeps himself away from contentions and quarrels and drunkenness and such like things. After all, that is not so very hard. It does not differ from what we have learned elsewhere to be a Christian's duty. But what the Apostle wants to do is to remove the deceit or the hypocrisy of those who profess to be Christians in words but do not want to do the works of Christ or live His life. In his bold, forcible words he shows us that there is no such thing as doubt or uncertainty in the matter. Either we are of Christ or we are of the world. We cannot be midway, so to speak. We must be on one side or the other, and if we are of Christ we must be known as such, for they that are of Christ have crucified their flesh.

Brethren, how is it with us? We hear the name of Christ, we call ourselves Christians, but is it only in name? Are we deceiving ourselves and thinking that because we have the name of Christ we too can do as we please?

I am afraid that this is often the case with so-called Christians. They seem to think that as long as they have the name they are all right. In their lives they differ little if any from the men and women of the world. They want to have the things of the world, its riches, its pleasures, not simply those that are allowable, but those that are sinful as well. They are, in fact, trying to do what our Lord in to-day's gospel says is impossible—they are trying to serve two masters.

They want to be in with the world and have a good time, and at the same time they expect to make all right hereafter because they bear the name of Christ. These are they who live in sin and yet to come to church and listen to sermons, and offer what they call prayers to God, but make no effort to get out of their sins. These are they who are a source of scandal to the Church, of whom it is often said, such a one goes to church, yet he is just as bad as his neighbor.

Brethren, such persons are not of Christ, though they may call themselves by His name. For they only are Christ's now who have crucified the flesh, who keep themselves free from contentions quarrelling and such things.

And unless we do that, we cannot be Christ's hereafter. For our Lord Himself tells us that on the last day my shall say, Lord, I have called upon Thy name, I have made use of Thy name, and He will reply, I know you not. Showing that the name alone will not save us, unless we be Christians indeed, unless we have crucified the flesh with the vices and concupiscences.

A Letter From Emerson. "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and I think it the best remedy for summer complaint. It has done a great deal of good to myself and children." Yours truly, Mrs. Wm. Whitely, Emerson Man.

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