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Christian religion; by which the knowl-edge of God and of His mysteries was to closely connected with the intention of be propagated, and the graces of justification and salvation were to be dif-fused over the whole world.

"By one He announced that change in the state of the Jewish nation which mankind and to found His Church, and yet, it was not during His lifetime that the glorious things forshadowed should be a sign of the coming of the promised Messiah; by another He marked the precise number of years that should elapse from the date of a in prophecy, with regard to the Church's universal sway, were accomplished. During the three years of His public career, the Master seemed public event to the period in which the Christ should be put to death. By one He named the country and city which anxious to expend Himself more in the training of His Apostles and Disciples should be illustrated by His birth ; by than in carrying the glad tidings abroad among the Gentiles. The time another the family from which He was to descend. By one He gave the char-acter of the Virgin Mother of whom the Emmanuel was to be born ; by another He foretold the miraculous acts by which His life was to be distinguished. In the predictions relating to the Messiah He is generally de-

scribed under the characters which designate Him both as God and man. intended : The humiliations and sufferings of His death on the cross, and His glorious resurrection from the dead, were dis-tinctly foretold. In short, the prophecies relating to the promised Messiah

are but the anticipated history of the birth, the life, the miracles, the death and the resurrection of Jesus. "The same inspired men, to whom God had communicated the foreknowledge of His merciful designs, predicted the establishment, the propagation, the extent and duration of the religion and Church which the Messiah was to establish on earth. They frequently ascribed to Him the characters of

priest and king, and described His and in earth. Going therefore teach ye all nations : baptizing them in the Church as His spiritual kingdom. They announced that His law should name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them go forth from Sion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem ; that He to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you : and behold I am should rule to the utmost boundaries of the earth, and that of His kingdom there should be no end." with you all days, even to the consum mation of the world." (St. Mark, xxvi-Under the Mosaic dispensation God

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Under the Mosaic dispensation God mation of the world." (St. Mark, xxvi linits of Juace and y: His name was great in larged atoms (His mane was great in larged atoms) (His of thy rising. Lift up thy eyes round man's redemption, but it became part about, and see : all these are gathered of the divine economy to make man in together, they are come to thee: thy strumental in applying the merits of sons shall come from afar, and thy redemption to his fellow. And thus it daughters shall rise up at thy side. was that Christ chose man to be the Then shalt thou see, and abound, and dispenser of His sacraments, the oracle thy heart shall wonder and be enof His truth, the expounder of His larged, when the multitude of the sea word and the propagator of His gospel. shall be converted to thee, the strength So that after the coming of the of the Gentiles shall come to thee. Paraclete, no longer timid, ignorant The multitude of camels shall cover ishermen, the Apostles, mindful of the thee, and the dromedaries of Madian Master's bidding, issued forth from their seclusion, and the great work and Epha: all they from Saba shall come, bringing gold and frankin-cense, and shewing forth praise to the began of converting, not the Jews alone, but all the pagan world to Christ. The Church has ever since been faithful to the mandate she re-. And the children of strangers shall build up thy walls ; and their kings shall minister to thee. . . . And ceived, and her children have pene the children of them that afflict thee, trated into every land and reached the shall come bowing down to thee, and uttermost regions of the earth. all that slandered thee shall worship the steps of thy feet, and shall call thee the city of the Lord, the Sion of the Because thou Holy One of Israel. wast forsaken, and hated, and there was none that passed through thee, I will make thee to be an everlasting glory, a joy unto generation and gen-eration." (Chap. 1X.) ng-not printing and distributingthe gospel, derived its supernatural And Jehovah, through the mouth of His prophet Malachias, outlines the vast proportions of the coming king-dom, His Church, which is to be con-terminate with every land: "From the relation of the set of the se force from the fertilizing blood of "St. John the Baptist, the martyrs. first preacher of penance was a martyr. All the Apostles, save one, were martyrs. Fifty two Roman Pontiffs, in All the rising of the sun even to the going lineal succession from St. Peter, gave down, My name is great among the their lives for the faith. The only Gentiles: and in every place there is sacrifice, and there is offered to My three great names in the first age of name a clean oblation : for My name is great among the Gentiles, said the Lord of hosts." (Ch. I. II) These are the glowing terms in which the These prophets of old, with inspired gaze, dom in witnessing that sight. attempt to follow the ever-widening "Christianity was preached and founded in blood. The very profession circle, the all embracing empire of the Messiah, as it looms up before them in a vision of future ages. And there are of the true Missionary was, and still is, to die for the salvation of souls. many other such testimonies in Holy no other process has the gospel con-quered the world. And this necessity These divine rhapsodies find no application in the Jewish Church, whose proportions were so scant, whose spirit so exclusive and whose

versed in our own times, that there the present month, to which we would have pechaps been more martyrdoms call their attention. Christ came down upon earth solely for the redemption of

and which the Roman senate in its latter days had learned to discourage, work of Catholic Missions. Amen. because even the heathen began to understand the mysterious truth, that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the

was fast slipping by, the three years of Christ's apostolic life were drawing to a close, still there were no signs perors la The persecutions of the Roman Emto a close, still there were no signs that the Messiah's kingdom was at that the Messiah's kingdom was at that d. The Passion came, the Death, the Resurrection, and then, only then, the Resurrection, and then, only then, on the eve of His departure from their midst, did Christ make plain what was " These are the words which I spoke to you while I was yet with you, that integrated provinces and colonies.

all things must need be fulfilled, which Her troubles seemed at last to have are written in the law of Moses, and in reached an end ; but while the new the Prophets, and in the Psalms, con-corning Me. Then He opened their Christian civilization was rising as a stately fabric upon the scattered ruins, understanding, that they might under stand the Scriptures. And He said to them : Thus it is written, and thus it tion. Countless hordes of barbarians tion. Countless hordes of barbarians swept down upon Europe from the behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise again from the dead the third day : and that penance and the remission of sins should be preached in His name unto all nations beginning at Jerusalem.'

(St. Luke, xxiv, 44 47.) "All power is given to Me in heaven ii, 18 20)

of the word, must be ready, not only to give the reason of their faith, but to seal it with their blood. Indeed this manner, which was that adopted and prescribed by Jeans Christ of the factor of the factor of the mathematical from the mathematical formula formu manner, which was that adopted and fruit. prescribed by Jesus Christ, of preach-Christianity which are not, as it were, written in blood are those of the Blessed Virgin, St. Mary Magdalen and St. John, who alone stood at the foot of the cross, and had *their* martyr-dom in witnessing that sight. was implied and foreshadowed in the Great Atonement. "Sine sanguinis effusione non fit remissio." (Heb. ix,-to grant the conversion of the heretic, 1 scribed by the diminutive kingdom of 22.) The apostles of the Crucified, if the infidel and the pagan !

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PRAYER. O Jesus ! through the most pure in the last three centuries—the single empire of Annam having produced sixteen thousand martyrs in nine martyrs in nine the real the produced of the single months of the year 1861-than in any equal period since the persecutions and Pliny hardly dissuaded, which successive emperors vainly renewed, which the Box and State an

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perors lasted entire centuries, and even after the conversion of Constan-tine, when the standard of the Cross was first flung to the breeze from the summit of the Capitol, Christian heres still went forth to suffer death for their Lord. Then came the fall of the em-pire itself, and the Church hastened to gether securely into her fold the dis integrated provinces and colonies. Books are ever the source of entertain

'Words are mighty, words are living Serpents with their venomous stings Or bright angels crowding 'round us With heaven's light upon their wings."

Cruel words once spoken can never be recalled. The speaker little knew, and time alone will tell, the ruin they may ause.

ing soever they might seem, were again to triumph, and, after years of patient toil and suffer ing, the new elements, how unpromissing soever they might seem, were again to triumph, and, after years of patient toil and suffer ing, the new elements, how unpromissing soever they might seem, were again to triumph, and, after years of patient toil and suffer ing, the new elements, how unpromissing soever they might seem, were again to the Church. New blood and with it a new vitality was infused into the venus of the effett remnants of the old Roman civilization. And little by little, as they grouped around distinct centres, there emerged from what was first but chaos the new and vigorous kingdoms of mediæval Christendom.

Where disease and sorrow in garrets

languished neglected."

dying till one May morning God sent the Angel of Death to bring her pure soul back to Himself. back to Himself. Souls are only plants which God has lent to earth; He gives His grace and love to nourish them; but alas! how many creep away from the source of life and become weeds. Many others grow so quickly, and their flowers of virtue are so perfect that very soon they are trans-planted to Heaven.

so perfect that very soon they are trans-planted to Heaven. "Watch him if he weeps." Ah ! surely if there is a note of human love in that, it is a pardonable one. It is only of the old childish love she gave to Merlin long ago. She wondered would he weep should he come to inquire for her—perhaps when grown old in fighting God's battle fo souls ; when he heard of her convent life and saw the crucifix which she carved

sours; when he heard of her convent file, and saw the crucits which she carved; when he knew that through the long years her love of him had only become more closely united with her love of God. This is my explanation of it, and I think the correct cone he correct one.

This is my explanation of it, and i timus the correct one. There are many other books I would like to talk of, but perhaps you would not care for my choice, so will only mention one, which all must agree in calling good— "The Imitation of Christ." George Elliot's description of it is a very true and lovely one. I will give it in her own beautiful, passionate way as follows: "It is the chronicle of a solitary hidden an-guish, struggle, trust and triumph, and remains a lasting record of human needs and human consolations. The voice of a brother who, ages ago, felt and suffered in the cloister, perhaps; but under the same far-off heavens, and with the same failures, the same strivings." Not long ago same far-off heavens, and with the same failures, the same strivings." Not long ago I heard some say that the reader who read many books, often knew little of any, but he who read one book, and knew it thoroughly might be feared. He who knows the "Imitation of Christ" thor-oughly, many oftis might well fear. There is another book, dear reader, one which early a convert of winny why

There is another book, dear reader, one which we all have a copy of, given us by the author, by Him who is the Author of all that is good and beautiful in the world —yes, of the vast universe itself. To each and every one He has given the book of Life, books which are the same in name only as they differ in value, texture, quality. God knows well the volume He has given us and will not expect to receive one of more value. He will expect only that the pages will be as pure as when first we turned them. They may be stained by sin, but the tears of repentance will always erase them just as the pure waters of baptism erase the stain that the sin of our first parents left on the souls sin of our first parents left on the souls of all. What a dreadful thing it would be to go through life with that stain on the soul—which will deprive it of the friendsoul—which will deprive it of the irlend-ship of God and of Heaven; yet many do so. How can they? I am sure if in this temporary world that old dame (Gossip) should cast some stain on their name they would not let it remain there. To be sure we all suffer more or less from her bitter tengue, yet in the eyes of those we

I leave you, dear reader, with a hope that when the recording Angel receives the bocks of life—yours and mine—they will be stainless, and so he will bear them above to The home of peace and bliss supernal Where reigneth every perfect good Where joys are real because elernal And because it is the home of Gcd."

June 16 -Winnifred.

IRELAND IN VICTORIA'S REIGN

tion, the following letter was cabled to the New York World, by T. P. O'Con-

London, June 19. Though some of the Irish members may look at the procession as sight-

joice are those which compel Irishmen to mourn over this reign. Wealth. prosperity, comfort, liberty, spread of empire-all these blessings which have so conspicuously marked this reign for the Englishmen, bring into greater, sadder relief the contrast in the effects

ing her condition with that of Eng-land. These sixty years have seen a stupendous advance in England in every element of national prosperity ; in Ireland the decline in the same

period has been appalling. When Englishmen, even friendly Englishmen devoted to Home Rule, ask me why I refuse to rejoice over the jubilee, I retort :

" Are we to rejoice because Ireland's population has decreased 47 per cent., while England's has increased 70 per cent? Is it because Ireland, with her diminished population is so pauperized that two-thirds of her people are dependent on the potato crop, the failure of which immediately produces famine, while the standard of general comfort in England is higher than in any other country

Ireland is the fourth meat-producer in the world, but her poverty makes

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On the eve of the Jubilee celebra-

nor, M. P. :

seers from some points and may also be present in obscure corners for pro-fessional reasons, the Irish party will not be represented in the stands at the House of Commons, nor in any other part where their presence might be

interpreted as sharing in the general rejoicing over the reign. The Irish position is that the very reasons which cause Englishmen to re-

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Within the memory of the present generation, the islands of the Pacific and the great dark continent have been, or are being, brought within the pale of civilization ; but our own times have no cause to blush at any lack of zeal on the part of the messengers of done so, it would have died; for does not Merlin say, "The human satisfies nor you nor me." If Ullainee had been less like the white rose he gave her he would not have given her the love he did. The poet's picture of her is, perhaps, a little overdrawn. His lovely thoughts have the gospel. Intrepid explorers have hewn a way through all but impene trable forests, and traversed trackless deserts in quest of gain : the missionary priest has not lagged behind ; on the contrary, he has not unfrequently been met with there where the adventdone the same thing. What a pict fellow gives us of "Evangeline urer was flattering himself that no European had ever set foot. The nineteenth century, despite all its faults and shortcomings, may claim the glory of being an apostolic century, and, in ecclesiastical annals, it

impelled to make it known to our fellow man, created, as we are, to the image and likeness of God, and destined likewise to enjoy eternal happi-ness. And let not those among us, who are not called to take an active part in bearing the word of life to heathen nations abroad, or to the spiritually needful at home, fancy that they are shut out from the merits of this sublime mission. They may, like the women of the gospel, minister to the Master of their substance, by contributing to the work of the propagation of the faith. And should this be be-

yond their means, they have yet left the all powerful resource of prayer. How many conversions there which are not due either to the zeal or eloquence of the missionary, but to the fervent prayers of some unknown suppliant, perhaps thousands of miles away from the scene of missionary labor who is daily beseeching heaven

possible that such might happen in real life. They loved as only angels love, "The vase was human but the flower divine." It was a love too pure and holy for this earth; it sprang from the heart of their God. They left it there to blos-som instead of bringing it to this world to become a human passion. Had they done so, it would have died; for does not Markie acting the human satisfies nor sunshine, the sweet flowers, the long summer days, but they are as transient as they are beautiful and enchanting. oon they will fade away, and perhaps we will not be sorry.

For how many thorns do the roses conceal, That the roses when withered so soon re-yeal."

Autumn will take her place and doubt-

'The new will have charms which the old

^a The new will have charm surely is the had not." More then a charm surely is the golden gift we trust she may bring. Many a prayer has gone up to God that He will bless the Autumn with a rich if for on it perhaps depends life. ainted a creature too angelic for thi ordid world. Many another author has one the same thing. What a picture Long-The will be so the Automin with a field gift, for on it perhaps depends life. Though it is seldom in this Canadian land that the harvest is not plenteous and the autumn lovely, yet even as we think of it a shroud is thrown over all celestial brightness and ethereal beauty the dark days, when torn from her native think of it a shrond is thrown over all and he whom we can resist no longer has clasped us with a clasp all his own and we are far away in the glittering Palace of Winter. He has not got us yet though. June is yet here and surely Nature has done all in her power to make the old earth beautiful for the lovely feasts it his are. When do they page so foon away? village, she leaves it in ruins : and the corpse of her father buried beneath them brings. Why do they pass so soon away If we could but keep the one of which the ed lanes of the city; Where distress and want concealed themselves from the sunlight; poet writes.

"It comes like the soft sunshine, The glorious Corpus Christi, The feast of a love divine."

Dante also immortalized "Beatrice," Alas ! it has faded with the sunshine Alas! it has faded with the shift will Yet on Friday in another form it will come again — the feast of the Sacred Heart. Oh what a wealth of divine love hea ever filled that dear Heart! How hen he painted her as a creature pur and good as an angel, and as beautiful and fair as she was good. He is excused when we know it was when he met Beat-Heart. On what a weath of divine love has ever filled that dear Heart! How different is it from human love or friend-ship, which always lives in prosperity, but rarely in adversity. Adelaide Proc-ters poem "True or False" is a good estimate of it. If we could look back through the areas since the world began we would not ice the sleeping muse of poetry awoke n his heart, touched by the magic wand Let us go back to Ullainee. From the

Let us go back to Ullainee. From the rery way she speaks of Merlin we see it s not the love she would give to a man of the world. "A youthful Christ," she calls hum. Surely no earthly passion would dare to sully such a love! It was only born of reverence, and the more Godlike the object the greater the love. Ullainee did not live long—no, only long enough to fulfil her earthly mission. There is many such a case I might mention, that of one who was very near and dear to me : she gave her young life areas since the world began we would not find an instance where God's love for one instant wavered. No, even for the mos sinful of creatures that Heart is as full o love to-day as it was on that sad, sorrow-ful day it bled on Calvary. Why, then, dc we give Him so little love in return i Why will we barter Him for the World's There is many such a case I might mention, that of one who was very near and dear to me : she gave her young life and love to God. No sconer were her vows taken in the cloister when she faded like a flower. So happy and bright she was, that we did not dream that she was

of material decay meets you on every side in Ireland. The incomes of the wage earning classes are, man for man, barely half those in Great Britain, and while the gross income of Ireland is £70,000 000, that of Great Britain is £1,500,000,000.

England's rule has advanced England, but it has driven Ireland back to a condition to-day to which no civilized country has been reduced in modern

times except by a devastating war. Worst of all, while Ireland has had her life-blood steadily drained out of her by English rule, at the same time the taxation per head of Irishmen is double what it was fifty years ago, while that of Englishmen is actually half what it was then.

The retrospect for England for the last sixty years is one unbroken vista of abounding prosperity and steady broadening of the power of democracy the retrospect for Ireland is an equally unbroken one of material degeneration, barbarous political oppression, denial of popular rights and abrogation by permanent stattue of the constitutional liberties enjoyed by every Englishman, Scotchman and Welshman

No man in Ireland rejoices over this jubilee except he be a member of the small ascendancy class for whose bene fit a corrupt and partisan system of government has been maintained there, so that, while England is governed by the people for the people, Ireland is governed by the landlords for the landlords.

Under these circumstances for Irishmen to join in the rejoicing over the reign would mean that Irishmen rejoiced in the depopulation, impoverishment and enslavement of their country. And if Irishmen did this nobody could deny that they deserved all they had got and ought never to hope for any-