ON HEARING MASS DAILY.

THE BISHOP OF SALFORD

If it is in any way possible for you to do so, hear Mass every day of your life and do not fail.

Talk of discoveries in science upsetting all our preconceived notions and throwing all our preconceived notions and throwing scientific societies for a moment into confusion, the revolution caused by scientific discoveries is simply nothing compared to that wonderful revolution which will take place in our estimate of things the day we shall discover the effect produced on a devout soul by hearing Mass.

As you have already seen, there is no other way in which you can offer perfect

other way in which you can offer perfect Adoration and Thanksgiving to God than through the Holy Mass. These two ends of the Mass belong especially and of right to the Adorable Trinity. What a blessing to co-operate every morning with our Divine High priest in an Act of Infinite Adoration and Thanksgiving to the

Adoration and Thanks....

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Blessed Trinity!

St. Charles, in his Rule of Life for the People, says, "Hear Mass daily, if you says the same. St. Mass Mass Mass and St. The People of the St. Thanks." People, says, "Hear Mass daily, if you can;" St. Alphonsus says the same. St. Philip made all his penitents hear Mass daily. This has certainly been the practice of the saints.

In purely Catholic countries, multitudes hear Mass daily. In the Catholic Tyrol nearly every inhabitant in many of the most industrious and thriving villages assist at daily Mass. I have seen large sist at daily Mass. I have seen large churches in populous mountain villages perfectly full of worshippers before daybreak, and upon asking what Feast-day was being celebrated, I was regarded with astonishment, and told that all the inhabitants heard Mass every morning before going to work, and that it was an ordin-

ary week day.
Where faith prevails among a population, people think nothing of rising halfearlier, and of making the halfhour for hearing Mass as natural a part of the day's programme as meais, work,

and relaxation.

How many thousands among us, if we really valued Holy Mass, could assist at it every day, or at least many times dur-ing the week! Many Catholic lawyers, merchants, men engaged in business do make a practice of hearing Mass daily; but how many more in easy circumstances but how many more in easy circumstances and even of the laboring and industrious classes, could hear Mass often during the week if they pleased, but never think of doing so except on Sundays!

And to bring this home. What is your

And to bring this nome. What is your practice—you who read these lines? Will not your death-bed he happier if you hear mass oftener? Will not your affairs run smoother even in this life, if you are fortified daily by the graces that flow from daily Mass? There is no surer way to severe find perseverage and a happy death cure final perseverance and a happy death

than by going daily to Mass. A devout man, now deceased, used to say that Mass was his harbor of refuge, and that during that brief half-hour he fitted himself to meet the excessive labors, anxieties and contentions in which he was professionally engaged all day. He would far rather have missed his breakfast than

have missed mass.

It is said that all the Catholic Kings of England, except perhaps Rufus and John, heard Mass daily. Henry VIII in his early days heard three or four Masses

We read in the life of St. John the Almoner of two men in trade who had been brought up at the same school, and had much the same advantages. One children of them married, and had many and nephews to provide for, but was so successful in everything that he not only to Mass, you need not call, for w the way to the church." "Precisel to go to Mass know the way to the church." "Precisely so," said the prosperous tradesman, "I never go to business without having tirst been to Mass; and I try to act up strictly to the injunction of the Gospel—'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his justice, and all these things shall be added unto you.'" (Matt. vi, 33.) The poor man followed the advice he had received, and God began speedly to bless him, giving him an ease and prosperity even in this life such as he had never enjoyed before. These are examples of temporal "Precisely glory.

Thank God, we have many examples

no one is heard to say that it has been institution.

their loss.

To be within reach of daily Mass during life, and voluntarily to throw away this inestimable privilege and its benefits is a folly, great enough to set the soul wondering at its blindness for all eternity.

No Hospital Needed.

CHURCH AND STATE

A most Instructive Article from the London "Toblet."

Pentecost is the birthday of the Catholic Church. It was upon that first Whitsun festival, nearly two thousand years ago, that the Apostles were "gathered round their Queen," in the Upper Chamber, whither they had retreated from fear of the Jews, and the promised gift from on high was poured out upon them to qualify them for their occumenical mis-sion of making disciples of all nations. It is, therefore, one of the greatest feasts of the Christian year, as it may well be, for it is the anniversary of the foundation not of one church, but of the one Church in which Catholics throughout the world have their calling, and holiness, and por-tion. As Adam, of St. Victor, sings:

O quam felix, quam festiva Dies in qua primitiva Fundatur ecclesia. Vive sunt primitire Nascentis ecclesiae Tria primum milia.

The three thousand souls who were "added to the Apostles" in that day, were the first fruits of the exceeding great multitude who have since submitted to the obedience of faith: the spiritual ancestors of Catholics throughout the world. The word of the Hebrew seer has been fulfiled: the least has become a thousand the little one a most strong nation. And yet there is another side, not to be lost ight of in the gladness of Pentecost which may suggest solemn reflections The Church which the Apostles set up upon that first Whitsunday, which alone has "the adoption of souls and the glory, and the Covenants, and the revealed lay and the promises," has been in the world for nearly twenty centuries, and, even now, numerically judged, she is not the most prevailing of the world's religions "Our beloved mother, the Catholic Church," writes the Abbe Gratry, "reigns over scarcely one twentieth part of the human race." It would appear that Buddhism, Hinduism. Mahommedanism, all boast a greater number of followers than the Church built upon St. Peter. This surely is a consideration particularly suitable for meditation just now, as an incentive to zeal in the cause of Catholic missions; the more so as the command to make disciples of all nations is not for one age but for all time; and is as bind-

ing upon the Church of the nineteenth century as it was upon the Church of the A KINGDOM ON EARTH. But there is another point of view from which the great event of Pentecost may with advantage be regarded by us for a few moments. The Catholic Church is not a mere vehicle for the propagation of a doctrine. It is a kingdom: an imperial power: a polity into which men are called in belief of the truth and in sanctity of living. It is the fashion in this day among multitudes, especially in this country, who profess—and we doubt not truly—high admiration for Christianity to regard it as merely an institution "for administering spiritual consolation, for the sick-bed easy, for training up good members of society, for 'serving tables.'" It is a view of the Church to which all history gives the lie, and which is absolutely contrary to the essential character impressed upon her by her Divine Lord. From the first she presented herself to the world as a society perfect and comptete in herself, invested from heaven with a right to teach and a claim to obedience, independent of the State, speaking before kings of the testimonies of the King of Kings and not being ashamed. As Car-Kings and not being ashamed. As Cardinal Newman has expressed it, "The history of the Church is that of a certain successful in everything that he not only provided for their current wants, but also invested a good sum of money every year for his children. The other was always in difficulties. He was scarcely ever able to meet his liabilities, and in all everything that he not only provided for their current sum of God's working with you. Down here and thwarted by circumstances; its conquests, indeed, were achieved by moral instruments, 'weapons not carnal,' as St. ever able to meet his liabilities, and in all provided for their current wants, but also invested a good sum of money every and thwarted by circumstances; its conquests, indeed, were achieved by moral instruments, 'weapons not carnal,' as St. ever able to meet his liabilities, and in all provided for their current wants, but also invested a good sum of money every and thwarted by circumstances; its conquests, indeed, were achieved by moral instruments, 'weapons not carnal,' as St. everything the providence; but he has a plan—here a stitch, there a movement of the shuttle; and in the end a beautiful work. Be not approved to empire a creation of God's working with you. Down here quests, indeed, were achieved by moral instruments, 'weapons not carnal,' as St. ever able to meet his habilities, and in all respects the world was against him. One day, meeting the prosperous companion of his early youth, he asked him how it was that he was blessed in all he undertook, whereas he himself had never succeeded in earning a decent maintenance. "I will centuries aroused against her the fury of whereas he himself had never succeeded in earning a decent maintenance. "I will centuries aroused against her the fury of the rulers of the Roman State, and led them to exert all their power to make an and look at His ways from our place in the look and look at His ways from our place in the second process. in earning a decent maintenance. "I will call to-morrow morning and show you the secret of all my success," was the reply. He called early in the morning and asked the poor man to accompany him to church. The poor man was astonished; the prosperous tradesman called again the next day with a similar invitation, and the next. "Well," said the poor man, "If all I have to do to get out of my present miserable state is to go to Mass, you need not call, for I quild or firemen in a provincial site between the make an end of her. It could not, in the nature of things, be otherwise. As Mr. Allies has pointed out in an admirable chapter of its recently published volume, when the battle of the Church for independence against the Roman Empire began, "the Emperor claimed all things: the things of Caesar as Emperor, things of God as Pontifex Maximus." "How would a monarchy which scrupled to authorize a diplomatical strength." guild or firemen in a provincial city, lest it should form the nucleus of a secret

fore. These are examples of temporal blessings received by hearing Mass; but, though temporal blessings are not always the fruit of the Mass, eternal, unspeakable blessings are its natural fruit, such as you will never appreciate until you contemplate them in the light of heavenly own days. And SUCH UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE near home of industrious people and men of business going to daily Mass. All testify to the fact that it has been their gain;

civil society, fixe the church, is of God's institution. Not, indeed, that any particular form of seculiar polity possesses a divine sanction; or that any temporal rulers hold sway of immediate divine right. As St. Thomas teaches, "All power is of God; the power itself, not those who exercise it" (Omnis potestas a Dee est, sed potestas is non notentes). But the sed potestas ipsa, non potentes). But the office of the civil magistrate has as its immediate end the protection of civil rights; No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large salaried taleuted puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.—

New York Independent.

mediate end the protection of civil rights; the securing of the community from violence and disorder. The end of the Church is supernatural. And the two ends are not opposed. It must be removed, however, that from the point of view of Christianity the things of this are patronized by the best families here and surrounding country, and all attest to its virtues with unqualified satisfaction.

The Beating Vision. Of the best families here world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man Remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy, and world itself it is ever true that "in maligno man remedy and itself its ever true that "in maligno man remedy and itself its ever true that "in maligno man remedy and itself its ever true that "in maligno man remedy and itself its ever true that "in maligno ma

than in another, but it is substance always the same." "I mean," his Eminence continues, "that the whole visible course of things, nations, empires, States, politics, professions, trades, society, pursuits of all kinds are, I do not say directly and formally sinful (of course not), but they come of evil; they hold of evil and are the instruments of evil." And then, after pointing out how God has "spread and diffused abroad a spiritual and regenerate kingdom, and this has encroached, in a blessed way, upon the world." he in a blessed way, upon the world," he adds, "It is only in proportion as things that be are brought into this kingdom and made subservient to it, it is only as kings and princes, nobles and rulers, men of business and men of letters, the crafts-man and the trader and the laborer, hum-ble themselves to Christ's Church, and in

the language of the prophet bow down to her with their faces towards the earth, and lick up the dust of her feet, that the world becomes living and spiritual, and a fit object of love and a resting-place to the Christian.' "This was the great truth Christian.' " This was the great truth recognized, however, at times grievously sinned against,
IN THE AGES OF FAITH;
the period of the Catholic Church and

Christian State, when the Union of the two societies prevailed; when Christianity penetrated the habits and manners of the people, and formed the basis of their public law; when Europe was Christendom recognizing Jesus Christ as its head in the person of His Vicar: when the social and political institutions had respect to the supernatural end of man. Those ages, however, have passed away. We live in a period when the Christian We live in a period when the Christian State is a thing of the past; when the kingdom set up at Pentecost two thous-and years ago is entering upon another phase of its existence. What that phase may be we know not. It is enough for us to know that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," because it is an everlasting Kingdom. It is enough that we should recognize the fact forcibly ex-pressed by Bishop Von Ketteler that "the entirely altered circumstances of the times necessarily require a completely different ordering of the relations between Church and State:" that, in this nineteenth century, an imitation of their medieval relations is "absurd," and that what, "viewed from the point of view of Catholic unity, had been grand and legitimate is, in com pletely changed conditions, unjustifiable and intolerable;" and we may add, a prime instrument of degradation and slavery to religion.

"Turn it over."

"I went to see a lady once," said a priest, "who was in deep trouble and dark-ness on account of her great afflictions. When I went in she was working on a bit of embroidery, and, as I talked with her, she dropped it by her feet, the wrong side out, and there it lay, a mass of crude work, tangled-everything seemed to be out of

order. "'Well,' said I, 'what is this you are engaged at?'
"'Oh,' she replied, 'it is a pillow I'm

making for a lounge. I'm making it for a gift. "'I should not think you would waste your time on that,' I I went on abusing the whole bit of handi-work, and belittling the combination of

colors, and so on. "'Why, Father, she said, surprised a "Why, Father, she said, surprised at the sudden and abrupt change on the subject of which we had before been talk-ing, and on the persistency with which I had opposed her work, 'why you're look-ing at the wrong side. Turn it over.' Then I said: 'That's just what you are

doing, you are looking at the wrong side of God's working with you. Down here we are looking at the tangled side of God's God. When we get on the other side, and look at His ways from our place in heaven, His work will all look beautiful, and we will then understand why He sent us this trouble, and loaded us down with that cross. And we shall bless Him for the sorrows He made us endure."

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How It Worked at the Murray House. Among the cosiest hotels in Ontario, is the Murray House of St. Catherines, kept by Mr. Thomas Sculley, where the writer always stops when in that city. Upon a recent trip, the writer was speaking with Mr. Scully concerning his old ailment, weak back, when Mr. S. observed: "I take sincere pleasure in recommending St. Jacobs Oil to all sufferers. I have found it a most excellent remedy myfound it a most excellent remedy myself, and I know of others who have used
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