

THE LATEST CHAMPION OF FATHER DAMIEN

In a series of excellent papers or Hawaii, which Mrs. Katherine Fullerton Gerould is contributing to article about the leper settlement on the Island of Molokai, where Father Damien, whom Stevenson's famous "Open Letter" made known to the literary world, gave his life for his flock. The homage that Mrs. Gerould, who is not a Catholic, pays that heroic priest is an admirable refutation of a slander that was published some three months ago, when a writer in the Scientific American charged Father Damien with purposely contracting leprosy, because he had an overweening ambition to become a martyr. The calumny was run to earth in an article appeared in the Catholic Mind for May 22, but Mrs. Gerould's paper, which attacks Stevenson for leaving stain on Damien's character, is a thorough rehabilitation of the priest and a eulogy of the work the Church is doing for the lepers of Kalaupapa.

always co-existed with gossip, Damien has his rights. His name is no household word, but at least he is not, I fancy, scandalously thought But for a wider circle, Stevenson and the unfortunate Doctor Hyde between them, have managed to malign Father Damien almost beyond redress. Most of us know about Damien solely from that unhappy controversy. It cannot be too firmly or too often reiterated that Damien suffered an unmystical and truly glorious martyrdom without break ing one of his priestly vows. Dirty he was, apparently, as Stevenson says repeatedly in his magnificent polemic. Certainly he did not carry bottle of lysol in his pocket; if he had, he would doubtless never have been, in the technical sense, martyr. He worked incessantly for the health of the Settlement: pure water, for clean houses, for sanitation, as any one not an expert could have understood it in the '70's and '80's. Damien, remember, was the first member of any religious body to concern himself with purgatory-for no one pretends that Kalaupapa was a paradise then. And because there was no toil that he disdained, he worked with the lepers to build them houses, running the constant risk-a risk that in some unknown, unrecognized moment fulfilled itself fatally—of fatally-of inoculation. The "torn and bleeding fingers" of the carpenter-priest encountered, over tools and timbers, the stumps and sores of his flock and for Damien it can always have been only a question of time-only a question of time before that memorable day when, after a difficult exploration of the canon of the great cliff off his tired feet, found one heel bleeding and lacerated, and felt no

enson's "Open Letter;" it is one of the Papacy. Special the finest polemics we have. But it needs have evoked special efforts on is a pity that Stevenson's hero the part of the Popes. In the history should have been also his victim, of the Church we may identify them and ironic that Stevenson in the end | with this or that reform, this or that should have seemed to agree (for I think most people read it that way) with Dr. Hyde and "the man in the Apia bar-room."
Stevenson makes us all feel with the Popes have taken in the Apia bar-room. scandal is true it does not matter; alive to it. but from the moment that the scanence in the world between a good man and a saint; between excusable human frailty and super-human self-control. The leashes are off, the bars are down, then, for our enthusiasm, and Damien's very grave,

but a squinting tribute. Catholicism was never dear to him: whenever he comes face to face with Rome, whether it is François Villon olic press. writing the "Ballade pour sa Mere" A year a or the Franciscan Sisters disembarking at Kalaupapa, his admiration halts, his mouth is wry. He thinks them saintly poor creatures; he boggies over the pass-book kept with heaven. To him who does not love, it is seldom given wholly to see. I' do not question the authenticity of "ticket-office to heaven." sounds like many a mild convent joke that I have heard from the lips His Cardinal Secretary of State a ion. The Pauline or the Miltonic mind may not find the Catholic practicality alluring, but the Catholic practicality is not for that any the less Christian. Of Mother Maryanne, Stevenson had nothing but good, in

a little poem, to say. I love R. L. S. work the Pope imparts his Apostolic as much as one can love any man for Benediction. style alone, and I am not tempted to quarrel with his "horror of moral beauty" that broods over Kalaupapa, or even "the population—gorgeous and chimeras dire." But things have changed greatly since '89 and the days of the monarchy. In point of fact, at the present day, the moral

beauty is without horror. Mrs. Gerould then describes the unwearied devotion with which Brother Joseph Dutton, the Civil War veteran, serves his afflicted charges; writes a beautiful paragraph about Mother Maryanne and the Sisters; remarks that "there is a Catholic Red Cross Society in Kal-apaupa," but the "Calvinistic and Mormon pastors 'were not inter-ested,'" and ends with the fervent aspiration: "It is cause for thank-ing God that the Settlement is manaspiration : lerton Gerould is contributing to aged by men who can make science Scribner's Magazine, there occurs an and religion walk hand in hand."—

OUR MISLEADING LANGUAGE

"Why is that book called the Breviary, Father," asked the inquisitive parishioner, "if you cannot inish it without reading the Divine Office for an hour every day through out the year?" For a minute the priest was non-plused, but, fortunately remembering what the seminary professor once said, answered brightly: "The Breviary is so named of course, because its contents are made up of brief selections from Holy Writ, brief lives of the Saints and sermons from the Fathers.' But Breviary is but one of countless lucus a non lucendo words in our language. The noun politician example, would seem from its deriv In Honolulu, where the truth ation to mean a man with a fixed, consistent policy, but no one alters his opinions and line of conduct more easily than our politicians. person's worth, too, would naturally suggest the possession of sterling virtues, but the word now commonly means the quantity of earth and metal a man has succeeded in accumulating; while temperance is a term that prohibitionists have, their words and deeds, quite robbed

of its original meaning.

A movement should be started to restore to such words their ancient honor and to give a thousand other terms, which are now used vaguely and thoughtlessly, their real signifi cance. Uplift, service, and investiga tion, for example, are words sadly in need of being clearly defined, and such expressions as the "peaceful penetration" of a country, the "taking over" of ecclesiastical property, the "strategic retreat" of an army, and the "masterly inactivity" of a statesman signify to "those who know, something quite different from that which the unsophisticated understand by the phrases. In the childhood of the world words were used, as a rule to express thoughts clearly: nowadays many a high-sounding epithet or substantive often means the least to those who use them most. Their words instead of throwing light, only darken counsel.-America

THE GOOD PRESS

It is hard to single out any one Pope as the Pope of this or that good Circumstances at times focus his attention upon some particular ation of the canon of the great cliff (in search of pure water-supply for the Settlement,) he drew his shoes of the church one heel of the Church. But fundamentally the motto of all is that of pius X., "Tog restore all things in

Whatever is for the good of the no one with taste can regret Stev-

him, for the moment that even if the Catholic newspaper. Leo XIII. was

We all know the unforgettable dal is not true it does matter immensely. There is all the difference in the world between a good Catholic paper when he declared that in vain we build our churches and schools unless we also work for the establishment of a good Catholic press

And now our present Holy Father hushed and shaded and small, beside his Kalawaco church, becomes a dif-ferent thing.

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> A year ago we referred to the movement started in Italy for the promo-tion of the "Work of the Good Press." the work his blessing and urged the

It is but a year, but already the of work shows admirable results, and the It Pope pleased with those results has addressed to the Committee through joke that I have heard from the lips of nuns. The most devout nun will talk with familiarity and gayety of the things that are most important to her: homely metaphors are on her lips for the most reverend facts. Religion is her business, and all her practical business for her, is religion. The Pauline or the Miltonic mind may not find the Catholic practicality alluring, but the Catholic practicality alluring, but the Catholic mind may not find the Catholic practicality alluring, but the Catholic mind may not find the Catholic practicality alluring, but the Catholic mind may not find the Catholic practical may not find the Catholic pra

To the Catholics of Italy these words are primarily addressed. But what is of interest to the Church in Italy is of interest to the Church

What further incentive should we ask toward the support and advance of the Catholic press than the knowledge that it is the wish of the Vicar of Christ ?-Boston Pilot.

TROOPER DANIEL MCGARITY

Mr. Patrick McGarity of Fairbanks Farms, Walkerton, has received official notification of the death of his son, Trooper Daniel McGarity, who was killed fighting bravely for king and country in the battle of Cemetery Road, Ypres, France, on June 3rd. Daniel McGarity resided for some time in Toronto and was educated at the De La Salle Institute from which he graduated in 1913. He enlisted with the — — recruited at Calgary and went overseas last November. He had been in the trenches since March. His brother John is with the 38th signalling corps and after spending the winter

years of age. Our well-known restrictions with regard to Obituaries will not be considered as excluding brief notices, such as the above, of our boys who notice may contain a statement as to the particular unit to which the

DEATH OF REV. JAMES M. HEALY, O.M.I.

Last Friday morning, June 23, the Rev. James M. Healy, O.M.I., son supreme and come to recognize His of Mr. and Mrs. P. Healy of Rich-right to obedience and adoration, and brilliant promise, will be a source of deep regret to all who knew him; for to know him was to esteem him. His quiet, unassuming manner; his readiness to offer a helping hand to all; his sympathetic coupled with an exceptionally bright friends and admirers in the many

studies or his apostolic vocation.

ago, Father Healy received his classical education in Ottawa, Buffalo and Tewkesbury, Mass., and then went to Rome to complete his studies in Philosophy and Theology at the similar conditions upon all. Gregorian University. While there, amongst the best talent from the world over, he brought more than united action is imperative. his share of honors to the Canadian Ottawa, until failing health caused him to relinquish this position | immense work of the Church several months ago and go to Lachine. His patience in bearing his sufferings concealed the seriousness of his Boston Pilot. condition and his death came as a shock to his relatives and to the

community.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his father and mothe and three brothers and sisters. To those we extend our sincerest sympathy and condolence and hope that God will strengthen them in bearing their great bereavement.

UNITED ACTION NECESSARY

There are Catholics who think and live as become disciples of the Master, but there are others who lay themselves open to the indictment of hyphenism. Instead of professing religion, they either fall away at opportune times, or constantly lend the impression that the Church sanctions undue liberalism or indifin the columns of the RECORD I ferentism.

It is needless to enter into the many serious problems that harass the nation today. Anyone conversant with the conditions existing knows that a remedy must be employed, and this very soon, if the permanence of national honor is to be maintained. United action is imperative. A whole-hearted sympathy with religion and its tenets is the one means of accomplishing and effecting a return to old standards,

teachings. The home has been defiled through the introduction of divorce. The stage has been debauched by plays that bring the blush to the cheeks of respectable citizens, the moving pic-ture houses often sacrifice innocence to dollars. Sentimentalism and sensationalism have become common on the stage, in the pulpit and in the press. Doctrines pernicious and approved of the project, and earnestly disastrous affecting every walk of life are allowed to gain a hearing and a headway. Already these evils have had their reflex in our national "The religious and moral condi-



It is idle to insist upon good die on the field of honor and duty. By order of the Censor no obituary are permitted to disintegrate society and carry away their toll of victims. Every upright citizen realizes that deceased belonged. Hence the deletion above. Ed. C. R. there can be no healthy stimulus to patriotic love and right living while selfish motives dominate, and irreligion sways the minds and hearts of

In view of the numerous obstacles that undermine society, some drastic action must be taken. There is but eans of restoring public health there passed peacefully away in the Oblate Monastery at Lachine, Que., and that is through religion. When men know and feel that God is mond. This unexpected close of a then will much of the evil that at life of singular piety, self-sacrifice, present exists cease to strangle its

victims. become discouraged in the work of regenerating society. one religious force that always has heart and always will combat the presence of vice and sin. That is the Cathointellect, won for him innumerable lic Church. But even she has her problems to solve in the lukewarm and indifferent Catholic. Interest places whither he went to pursue his may be divided in material things Born in Richmond thirty-two years and one may prosper. It is not so in matters spiritual. There is not one law for one class and another for another in the Church.

At all times, but particularly when great questions are to be solved, temporizing, indifferent Catholic is college, and was ordained to the a hindrance to the cause of religion Catholic priesthood in 1909. In the and morality. His presence has no autumn of 1910 he returned to material significance. His personal canada and joined the faculty of influence is worthless. There is Ottawa University as Professor of only one common ground for all History and Languages. For the past two years he had acted as assistant curate at St. Joseph's faith under any and all circumstances and conditions. Thus the purging society will be carried on by

THE TABLET FUND

Toronto, April 3, 1916. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: I thank

the Belgians. So far I have received because of this appeal: Previously acknowledged... \$1,059 64 Mr. Copeland, Belleville..... Miss Cole, Toronto, Ont Miss Cole, Toronto, Ont ... Mrs. Anglin, Toronto, Ont. John Buckley..... Miss E. Cole, Toronto......

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pose of counteracting the Protestant, anarchistic and socialistic propaganda which is daily increasing in proportions and creating as a conse quence, wider indifference and aversion to the Catholic Church and its

every means should be adopted to improve it. In their case we may well apply the saying: Not to ad vance is to fall back. This is exactly the case to say that not advancing is falling back. Hence there is no time to be lost, and immediate action is necessary, not only for the salva tion of souls but also for the prestige of the Italian name, which, unfortunately, but not always wrongfully. depreciated in this country L'Italiano in America will undoubtedly be an efficient means to attain this end and to counteract the nefarious anti-religious and anti-social propaganda, which works so great havoc among souls, through the anti Catholic and subversive press. Every priest, therefore, should make it his duty, not only to subscribe personally, but to get many other subcribers to L'Italiano in America. and this will be an excellent antidote against the poison of the evil press.-St. Paul Bulletin.

K. OF C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Antigonish, July 5, 1916.

Notice has just been received from Washington that two graduates of St. Francis Xavier's, Antagonish, Mr. W. R. Walsh, St. John, N. B., and Mr. J. A. Walker of West Lake, Ainslie C. B., have won K. of C. Scholar ships, in the recent competitive examinations set by the Catholic University of America. Mr. Walsh nade the following record:

Higher Mathematics, 92, History, 8. Philosophy, 85, French, 80, Eng

Mr. Walker's marks are: Economics, 90, History, 70, English 90, French, 89, Sociology, 86.

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Another St. F. X. boy to win distinction recently is Mr. Rod. Mac-Donald of Beaver Meadow, Antigonish County, engineering student, who led a class of thirty-eight candidates for entrance to the Curtis Aviation School, Toronto. Only three of the thirty-eight candidates were success ful in passing.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO

Monsignor Kelley writes in Extension:

Some of the esteemed editors of Catholic papers are worried for fear the constant exposure of the stories of the destruction of religion in Mexico may be a 'danger' to the peace of Catholics in this country, espe cially in view of an approaching elec tion. It is a great danger. It is a danger to a horde of office-holders whose interest in the Church is largely in proportion to the amoun of interest they think church people will show in their fortunes.

"Get the Mexican facts in your mind. As nearly as the Church can be destroyed, she has been destroyed not have been thus destroyed without the aid and encouragement of the United States. Whether it was done in good faith or bad faith, for the sake of high ideals or low ideals. it was done.

It is the second time the attempt you for giving space to the Appeal for the Tablet Fund for the Relief of the Belgians. So far I have rement when religious liberty in Mexico was wiped out by the Laws of Reform. American troops with the usual over-percentage of Catholics who are strong for a fight for their country but weak for a fight to make their country right, are down in Mexico now in a last effort to help keep the bandits and looters in power. Villa is only a brutal inci-dent that brought on a happy accident for the unspeakable Carranza Right now the atheistic and ravish ing gang of nation-destroyers are filling the United States mails with If you would be good enough to lies against the Church. They operate boldly because they know that they have the power by

lic votes. This is the bald truth.
"No! we are not worried about the 'danger' of Catholic citizens getting stirred up over the horrible tion of things in Mexico, but we are worried for fear they will consider Jack's in-office affecting appeals for his purse so tearfully, as to forget that the 15,750,000 poor and oppressed Mexicans have been robbed of all that is dearest to them, because the great United States, father and protector of the liberties of American republics, stood by with a gun to see effecting a return to old standards, and right principles.

A casual review of the past few years shows clearly that society is ill at ease, and labouring for very life under the weight of reactionary, life under the weight of reactionary, life in the lating and right principles.

The New York Diocesan Council republics, stood by with a gun to see operation of many Italian priests interference. If we have come to standards, with the cooperation of many Italian priests interference. If we have come to bids us to say a word in protest, why not serve notice on our enemies at L'Italiano in America, for the pur- home that they may now do the like

DIED

BUCKLEY.—At Gloucester Jct., on June 9th, 1916, Herbert Alan Joseph, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buckley, aged fourteen years. May his soul rest in peace.

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