had no text, but said:

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"In erecting this beautiful temple of worship you show your faith in the omnipotence of the Great Ruler of the universe and a future eternity. The purpose of the temple is to adore the Supreme Creator within its walls. Man is never so great as when he confesses these momentous truths, and fulfills toward his Maker his duty. It is the great evil of the day that man forgets God and religion. Men busy themselves with the world's business. They erect palsocs, build railroads, etc., and hoard up the wealth the world has furnished them. They forget to ask from whence this world come, from whence their wealth comes, and from whence their wealth comes, and from whence they do not made by itself.

Heavenly Father? It matters not what wealth men may acquire or what their fellow men think of them if they do not lift themselves above the animal. Man is only an inanimate being unless he lifts himself above the animal life. This is also, size, the danger of the day. Men are carried away with the pleasures of the present. They forget God. When the child of Arabia kneels down and lifts up his prayer to God, he is far above the civilized man who thinks of self and what shall wear and eat. It is your recognized duty to worship God.

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"What are we without God above us or a temple to worship Him in? Why, without shese we would be nothing but creatures of passion. Take away God, if it were possible, and men are simply wild beasts preying upon one another. Men who go around running down religion are the greatest enemies of man kind. Take away the temples of God and the world is nothing. It would be the same as taking away the sun which lights the world. The civilization of the present day is the cause of religion. The gift of Christ is what has made this great civilized world. If we were to leave the culture and civilization in the hands of athests and their like, it would be worse than paganism of old, for they recognised a kind of a God.

"Baturday brings a cessation of labor and rest, and Sunday should be a day of worship. Man would be the poorest of creatures if there was nothing but this life. The animal of the field has nothing to think of, but man has. Thanks be to God.

life. The animal of the field has nothing to think of, but man has. Thanks be to God mis is but a temporary life, and we are to go to a better world when we die. It makes no difference what a man has been or is, he can be a child of God. Is not this promise of God greater than anything the world can give? The day comes and comes quickly when death will appear. What use is the wealth of the man who was carried off a few days ago, what use is the glory and power of Napoleon now? Death simply tears away the veil which hides the happiness the child of God enjoys. For this reason we rejoice when a temple is erected, and we can come in contract with all those things which belongs to a Christian life.

The means of, salvation which will be

The following is translation of a Latin search as over the procession marched about the inside of the edifice, and Blaboy and the search of the continued to the inside of the edifice, and Blaboy and the search of the search of

elect of this province, of St. Paul, before an immense audience of the faithful. Our Very Reverend Provincial D. J. Meagher, Very Reverend Provincial D. J. Meagher, Very Reverend M. A. Mc-Feeley, prior of our Mother House of St. Rose in Kentucky; Very Reverend P. Vallely, prior of our convent of St. Louis Bertram in Louisville, in Kentucky; Very Reverend P. Moran, superior of our Church of St. Peter in Memphis, Tenn., honored the occasion by their presence. The fathers of the occasion sasisting at the ceremoy were: Very Reverend P. A. Dinahan, O. P. Prior: Rev. C. L. Egan, O. P.: Rev. G. Quinn, O. P.: Rev. G. Carr, O. P., and Rev. H. Brewer, O. P.

At the time of the laying of this corner stone, May 20th, 1888, Leo XIII, is the head of the universal church; Most Reverend M. J. Larrocca, O. P., is the master-general of the order of preacher; Very Reverend D. J. Meagher is the provincial of this Province of St. Joseph and Very Rev. P. A. Dinahan is the prior of this convent of the Most Holy Rosary. Of these United States Grover Cleveland is President, of this State of Minneapota A. R. McGill is Governor, and of this city of Minneapolis A. A. Ames is mayor. On this same day the new convent which we now inhabit was blessed with the accustomed ceremonies, by our Very Rev. Provincial D. J. Meagher, O. P., assisted by the fathers.

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A long list might be made of men who have owed their advancement in life to a smart answer given at the right moment. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his master many years, was wont to recount with great glee how he had once picked up the Emperor's cocked hat at a review, when the latter, not noticing that he was a private, said carelessly.

"Thank you, captain."

"In what regiment, sire?" instantly asked the ready-witted soldier.

Napoleon, perceiving his mistake, answered with a smile, "la my Guard, for I see you know how to be prompt," The newly-made officer received his commission next morning.

A somewhat similar anecdote is related of Marshal Souvoroff, who when receiving a dispatch from the hands of a Russian sergeant, who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danube, attempted to confuse the messenger by a series of whimsical questions, but found him fully equal to the occasion.

"How many fish in the sea?" asked

"How many fish in the sea?" asked Souvoroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the

answer.

"How far is it to the moon?"

"Two of your Excellency's marches."

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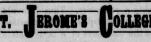
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HOLY COMMUNION.

In the last instruction we spoke a length on the effects of Holy Communion As these effects are produced in us by every worthy Communion when prope preparation is made before receiving, it important to know how often we should communicate. If the great body o believers received Communion frequently with the proper dispositions, it is quit certain that a great change would speedil be brought about in the lives of men. It is equally certain that when any truth brought clearly home to the minds of Catholics a very large proportion of ther wish to do exactly what the Church wishes. We ask them to give money for objects which they see to be necessary and they make great ascrifices to met the requirement. We ask them to attend the requirement we ask them to attend the requirement of the Church regard to receiving Holy Communion clearly made known to them, it wou seem to me that the faithful, for the me part, would adopt the practice which the Church wishes. The difficulty in statisthe Church's wishes in this respect arifton the impossibility of laying down great rules which would serve as a siguide for individual consciences. Since generalizations are made, but the are addressed to and intended primar for confessors. The confessor, carryicut the wish of the Church, is ever a ring to promote frequent Communion, he would be greatly assisted if the petent understood that in so doing he is a merely giving his own opinion or satising his individual piety, but simply act according to the known wish of Church.

A brief history of the practice of Chians from the beginning of Christian will satisfy any Catholic about the deadility of frequent Communion. Am the Christians of the apostolic times to ability of frequent Communion. Am the Christians of the apostolic times to ability of frequent Communion. Am the Christians of the apostolic times to ability of frequent Communion. Am the Christians of the apostolic times to ability of frequent Communion. Am the Christians of the apostolic times to ability of f

can be no doubt that daily Commun was the rule. This is evident from Acts of the Apostles, where St. Luke to us that the first believers partook of Holy Eucharist daily with gladness simplicity of heart, praising and than God. St. Denis, the Areopsgite, tell that as many as were present at the Georation received Communion. many certuries this custom prevaitnis is very easily shown from the vings of the Fathers. Let one or two quition entities. St. Ambrose says: "Rec daily this Sacred Food, that it may distribute the course of the course of the course of time, daily communicased altogether as a rule. It ceased because daily Communion is not a thing, but because piety declined. Fabian found it necessary to order the the faithful should receive at least times a year. Later on, Pope Inn. III. decree that all the faithful si receive once a year, under pain of aure. The Council of Trent renewer.

times a year. Later on, Fore Inn. III. decree that all the faithful as receive once a year, under pain of sure. The Council of Trent renewed decree; but take notice that this Council says: "The Holy Synod wish that at each Mass the faithful are present should communicate not spiritually, but really and sacramen in order to obtain the fruits of this Holy Sacrifice."

The Council of Trent ordered whown as the Roman Catechism drawn up. Now this Catechism further than recommending daily munion. Its says: "It will be the of the parish priest frequently to ethe faithful that, as they know it necessary daily to supply their with food, so they must not be carel daily feeding and nourishing their with this sacrament." Now, dear p I do not think that it is necessary to

daily feeding and nourishing their with this sacrament." Now, dear p I do not think that it is necessary to it any plainer that daily Commaccording to the practice of the Christians, the writings of the Father the clearly expressed wish of the m Church, is commendable. To comcate daily, great purity of heart, reverence and devotion are evinecessary. In so important a man one can be judge in his own cas whether he has these dispositions confessor is the judge. The master spiritual life and the modern practice Church are his guides in de Weekly Communion, it should membered by the faithful, is neldered frequent Communion. Geepaking, any person who has the citons necessary for absolution may mitted to receive weekly. If the p live habitually in the state of greedying weekly he will receive benefits, and even if he should feelonally or even frequently into gein, if he come to confession with titte heart, so that he may be at Holy Communion will fortify him future relapses.

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It is admitted by every one the person lives babitually in the agrace, is careful in avoiding ven practices penance and mortification desire to communicate, and expetrength and courage in advancing fection by so doing, such a person allowed to communicate three, even five times in the week. Seminded and devout people will frequent Communion is the chie of advancing in perfection, and yield to unnecessary fears in this would be to cut off the special me gives them for making progress it tion.

If a person has attained a hig of perfection and takes great deprayer as a result of Holy Comwhich is always a sure sign to Saviour is pleased with the union about by the reception of this seauch a person may be allowed to every day. All these general rumany exceptions with which the is familiar. He is the penitent and should be strictly obeyed. It too of a penitent's rights won evenly, and never should be allowed to each dispositions as