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A subscriber writes us that the RECORD is "dull and solemn." He would have it vivacious and sprightly and not concerned so much with the things beyond the grave. We might, of course, give an account of card parties, or one of these functions with portraits of the winners. We might also narrate the events of billiard tournaments and extol the prowess of this or that wielder of the cue. We might attempt to glorify the little things that pass, but we fancy that even these excursions into the realms of the pleasant and inane might eventually fail to please. The Catholic paper is in our opinion an antidote to the poison

that is within reach of everyone. It exposes our doctrines and repels charges against them. It is a safeguard against the calumnies that are championed by a hostile press. And it also strives to impress upon its readers that eternity should not be forgotten, that death may issue his mandate at any moment and that the life beyond the grave, though burdened with solemnity, should be interesting to reasonable beings. In fact it should be more interesting than the topics discussed in the secular press. The households that are strangers to the Catholic paper are left defenceless to the sensationalism and sordidness that are exuded by many of the public prints. The nauseous details of divorce cases, the narration of the antics of the devotees of fashion, the constant and insistent cry about getting on in the world, the absolute disregard for the supernatural-all this takes off the bloom from the soul and submerges it in the turbid waters of materialism. It not only dims ideals but puts us on a plane from which no stars are visible. 'The papers talk of bravery and resolution, but to the weary straggler, to the man who in his mad rush for place and pelf has emptied himself of what is lovable, they are words without meaning. But the Catholic paper points out the fount whence come bravery and resolution and never lets its readers forget that the things worth while are the soul and all that concerns it. A Catholic paper can in its own way help to keep unspoiled the hearts and minds of the children.

VERY OBVIOUS

In a recent number of the Atlan tic Monthly Agnes Repplier, with her characteristic clarity of style, points out certain things that have weakened the fibre of our race. She re-

coming into honor again. The day of fads is passing, and the old system that the education that is worth getting is acquired by no pleasurable means, is attracting the attention of those who see that turning out boys and girls anaemic mentally, and dewhich voting time to surface information and fads championed by pedagogues who seem to have no idea of the laws of the human mind, is wasteful economically and antagonistic to the best interests of this generation, But so long as the ratepayers are awed into silence by pretentious pro grammes of our public schools, so

long also must the enfeebling proscientific truck, and we have grandiloquent dissertations on our educational advantages.

THE CATHOLIC COLLEGE Parents cannot with any show of reason allege the superiority of non-Catholic colleges as a pretext for confiding their children to their care. We have now some halls of learning which in point of view of equipment and professorial ability can hold their own with their secular competitors. These colleges were wise enough to retain all that was good in the past and to acquire all that is good in the present. Conservative enough to please the most critical, they yet bent themselves to the task of ministering to the needs grandeur of the Papacy. The line of this generation and recognized the Supreme Pontiffs has, by a perof this generation and recognized the necessity of having specialists with erudition gleaned from the best masters and with degrees that connoted culture and learning. It entailed patience and expense, but it was the only way to force attention from the world that demanded a modern method and curriculum. We have our principles, but we must know how to apply them so as to enlighten and guide, to rebuke and to correct. Our problems may be world. old, but they must be solved in a manner that men in love with new terms can understand. "To hold the age to truth and justice Catholics must be in it and of it; they must be fair to it, recognizing what is good no less than what is bad in it ; they must love what is good in it and work in aid of all its legitimate aspirations. The age loves knowledge; let us be patrons of knowledge. Let us be the most erudite historians, the most experienced scientists, the most acute philosphers, and history, science and philosophy

will not be divorced from religion."

THE UNIVERSITY The statement that the secular universities, munificently endowed

in fundamentals, are in some sections That organized body of Catholics held together as one man, and to day it controls the destinies of Germany. Time was when priests were for-bidden to celebrate Mass, and people were deprived of the Sacramente At present the splendor of the Catholic religion can be seen nowhere more perfect that in the lands over the German Emperor hold sway .- Missionary.

BISHOP FALLON'S SERMON ON HIS RETURN FROM ROME

Before a congregation which taxed

the utmost capacity of St. Peter's Cathedral, the Right Rev. M. F. Falcess go on. Teachers are overtaxed, on, D.D., preached last Sunday for the pupils are smothered under a he first time since his return from mass of miscellaneous literary and the Eternal City. Taking for his text 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven, and whatso-ever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in Heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be loosed also in Heaven.... Feed My lambs, feed My sheep," His

Lordship spoke substantially as follows The intense attachment of all Cath olic hearts to the See of Peter and its august occupant is no mere sentiment based on human affection. It is not a passing whim or an idle if my judgment on the subject is of Strong intellectual convicfancy. Strong intellectual convic-tion and profound supernatural faith have forged the bonds that bind us in closest union to the successor of the Fisherman, the Vicar of Jesus Christ upon this earth. We make no secret of our glory in all the human petual miracle, survived all earthly ynasties, and triumphed over every vicissitude that tries and conquere the things of time. With the history of Christianity in our hands, we make the proud boast that no such beneficial influence has ever been felt by mankind as that which, during nineteen centuries, has proceeded in unbroken continuity from Eternal City. Yet we must not fail to constantly emphasize that all the glorious prerogatives of Peter rest on a Divine foundation. Like Abraham, Simon son of Jonas received a mysterious call and was given a new ame full of spiritual significance name full of spiritual significance: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church". Like Abra-ham, Peter is the "Father of the Faithful" in the Christian dispensation. He is given the power to open He is always and to shut Heaven. named before the other Apostles. St. Paul "went up to Jerusalem to see When Jesus Christ arose Peter". from the dead "He was seen by Peter and after that by the eleven". Angel of the Resurrection said to those who came to the sepulchre 'Go and tell His disciples and Peter". St. John, urged by love, outran Peter to the sepulchre, but he paused before the dignity of Peter's office, and allowed him to enter first. On Peter alone, Christ, after His resurrection, ed the superhuman task, "Feed

ever felt quite so much at home as behold I am with you all days, even under the dome of St. Peter's, and before the tomb of the Apostles. In all humility I declare that I will take second place to no man in loyalty to the Apostolic See and to the interests

of the Head of the Church. It was therefore a joy to start for Rome; a greater joy to reach it, to visit once again its holy shrines and sacred places, to come into close and intimate relationship with its broadminded ecclesiastics of every rank. its Cardinals of the deepest learning, the highest culture, the keenest insight and the most universal sym pathies; and above all with the Su-preme Shepherd of souls, whose preme thought and overmastering ingle desire is to restore all things in Christ.

How different is the real Rome and its spirit from the picture that is so often drawn of it by those who seek to mould and manufacture public opinion to their own views and in their own interests! Rome is re-presented as an abode of crafty ecclesiastics, constantly engaged in secret intrigues. The most eminent Cardinals are only vile conspirators who spend sleepless nights and watchful days plotting against the progress of mankind. The Supalace. progress of sinister. Pontiff is a preme Pontiff is a sinisten, tyrannical potentate, covetous of exercising political power everywhere the civil to the civil and a menace to and religious liberties of the world. Every sensible, unpreju-diced man knows that nothing could be farther from the facts, and any weight, I should say that Rome is the most dangerous place in the world for crafty men, for malicious men, for men who attempt to misre present or mislead, for men who are untruthful or calumniators. Rome is sincere; Rome is honest; Rome is straightforward : Rome is above all things spiritual. I have always

found Rome the home of truth, of justice, and of charity. My private audience with our Holy ather took place on the morning of July 30th. and no word of mine could exaggerate the affectionate cordial ity of my reception. Ego sum frater tuus, "I am your brother," falling from the lips of the Vicar of Christ, though it but asserted a relationship that is almost a doctrine of the Church, yet filled my heart with an describe impossible to emotion Admitted by these fraternal words into that close intimate confidential relationship I placed before our Holy Father first of all your message of love and loyalty.

able to remove himself from the discussions, and the questionings, and I stated that on the eve of my deorder to degrade her in public opinparture from London, an address had on, and they tortured her by alterbeen presented to me, on the part of nate threats and promises until the the laity of the whole diocese, bewildered girl at length declared questing me to convey to the Holy that she submitted, and blindly subather the expression of their love scribed everything they asked of and loyalty, and begging in return, her. They then condemned her to the Apostolic Benediction. perpetual imprisonment. But it was far from meant that she should quest was granted with fatherly affection. The same sublime lips spoke words of thanks for the The escape the fire. As she lay in her cell overwhelmed with self-reproach prayers that had been offered up by and despair, she was subjected to new indignities. She was stripped the priests and people of the diocese London, during the Pontiff's reof of her woman's clothes, so that to cent serious illness. As the Pope of her womanhood she was the Eucharist referred to the First compelled again to put on the for-bidden warrior costume she had laid protect Communion of children, his countenwas illuminated by ance This was at once made the imposed the superhuman task, reca My lambs, feed My sheep". To Peter alone were addressed the consoling words, "I have prayed for thee that more than natural light, aside. ground for a charge that she had rehe urged most strongly that special lapsed, and she was without delay brought to the stake. The woman's attention be give to what he called 'The Communion of Innocence and ks and she and there was n her ch the Innocent." He blo faced her doom with the triumphant terest and every work of our diocess courage of the martyr, announcing that she knew her revelations were its priests, its religious communities its schools, its children, its institu from God, and that she had only tions of higher Catholic education submitted through fear of the fire. and its diocesan Seminary, just be Her confessor to the last held up the ginning its career of usefulness cross before her eyes. And in the The Concerning St. Peter's Seminary midst of the flames that wrapped her much information had reached Rom round, she ceased not to repeat the prior to my arrival there. It was Sacred Name. A last time she was heard to exclaim it. Then her head sank down; she had finished her known as an Institution that in the And first short year of its existence had aroused in a rare degree the enthusiprayer in heaven. So perished the astic and generous support of the priests and people of the diocese. I was able to show that it had already great uncanonized saint of France. leaving an ineffaceable stain upon that more than justified the hopes I had English honor. reposed in it, and the blessing of the Holy Father upon its Professors, its The able writer, you will notice. accepts the common statement that she "blindly subscribed everything students and its benefactors must fill they asked of her." It has fallen to us all with confident courage to carry a descendant of her brother to re on this great diocesan work in a move, within the past few weeks, this last cloud that hung upon her manner entirely worthy of the interests at issue. fame. He has brought to light a My audience ended all too soon. number of her authentic letters. As I left the presence of the Pontiff, it was like going out from light into shadow and darkness, from warmth into chill and coldness, almost from One can trace there the rapid self education of the one-time illiterate girl The signature, at first shaky and difficult, grows gradually clear, firm the face of God into the walks and decisive. It is beyond dispute that nomes of men. As I passed through Joan had learned to write, and more the magnificent apartments of the Vatican palace that lead from the Pontiff's library, one thought filled than a year before she was tied to the stake she was handling the pen with some freedom. While the sticks my mind. It was the question "How were crackling around her she was has this weak, old man become the confronted with the famous retrac centre of religious unity, the objec very virtue of the words of Jesus Christ Himself, the power, the right and the duty to conduct the spiritual tion. It is still in existence written of such intense love, a personage of in the first person. But—it is un-signed. We know that it was thrush so surpassing importance?" The answer was simple and easy. Back behind the visible Vicar stood the inbefore her in her final hour, and that she was called on to approve it. We know also that she could write. visible Christ plain to the eyes of faith, and the Divine Lips spoke again The absence of her signature at the the words that established and that the words that established and that explain everything: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall foot of the retraction points, therefore, to one conclusion-that she did not retract at all. That parchment, too long regarded as hers, is now de not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom finitely exposed as the parchment of her accusers. She was true to her-self in that supreme instant. And Truth, the daughter of Time, has of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth it shall be bound also in Heaven, and whatsoever thou emerged to vindicate the noble shalt loose upon earth it shall be loosed also in heaven. . . . And martyr.-The Irish Rosary, Dublin. Bernard.

FATHER FRASER'S to the consummation of the world. Feed my lambs, feed my On March 1st the editor of Notes and The affectionate interest displayed Comments gave a summary of an in-teresting letter from Father John M.

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REMITTANCES TO FATHER FRASER

THE DUTY OF THE

HOME

Cardinal Bourne in his address to

the Catholic Congress at Plymouth,

England, recently, spoke with great earnestness of the dangers to which

young Catholics are exposed. In

ect or indifferent attacks upon their faith. It could not be otherwise,

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said the Cardinal :

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in the diocese of London, by our Holy Father, lays upon us all, Bishop, priests and people, obliga-tions of a very sacred and impera-tive character. We must work with tive character. more and more energy, more and more united effort, more and more untiring generosity towards the up-building of every interest of the building of every Catholic Church throughout this splendid diocese. We must be con-stant in the expression, with out contention or controversy, that the Roman Pontiff is the Divine, and consequently the only possible centre of Christian unity; that it is he, and he alone, who of Christian

Father Fraser, whose missionary work has been signally blessed by can bring back the wandering sheep and establish them safely in the one cedes to the request to receive sub-scriptions, which will be duly acfold, under the one shepherd. We must be keenly conscious of the abnormal position that has been created for the Sovereign Pontiff, by which the spiritual monarch of mon than three hundred millions of Catholics is a prisoner in his own We must strive and pray by all means, spiritual temporal, within our power, to create a public sentiment that will successfully demand and propertemporal, safeguard the fitting independence of the Holy See. We must be in-stant and unfailing in our spiritual sympathy with him whose great ampition is to restore all things in Christ. Above all things must we pray with the simple, abiding confidence of little children: "The Lord preserve him and give him life, and make him blessed on earth, and deliver him not to the will of his enemies, and leave him long years yet to rule the Holy Church of God."

NEW LIGHT ON JOAN OF ARC

By far the most important of very recent additions to human knowl edge is that concerning Joan of Arc A troublesome query for her most horough devotees has always been -Did she herself formally acknowl edge that her visions proceeded from the powers of evil? I can do no better than summarize the position, as it has hitherto presented itself, in the masterly sentences of Mr. Thomas Davidson. "The judges did not disallow the possibility of heavenly visions, but they declared those of Joan to be illusions of the devil. They were now ready to send her to her doom, but they wished first to force her to an abjuration in

the denials that meet him in what he hears and reads almost every day of his life. The tendency of our human nature is instinctively to slip away from, or to allow insensibly to glide from us, anything that places a restraint upon the speculations of our minds or the longings of our hearts. . . For the most part, even when they have a Cathoic education, our children leave school at an early age with only a very summary idea of the teaching of the Catholic Church ; and they have immediately to meet the onslaught of their own passions, which tend inevitably to make them abandon the practice of religion by elimating them from the Sacraments.

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CATHOLIC NOTES

Unable to exist at the rate of \$1 year for subscription the Toledo that beginning Record announces with Jan. 1, 1914, its price will be \$2. The Record is Toledo's Cath olic weekly paper.

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The French Government in obedi-There are but 2,000,000 Catholic Chinese in a population of 400,000,000. The recent mighty revolution has broken down the old superstitions promulgated the order ignored the authority of the Bishops; but this and prejudices, and now the fields are white with the harvest. also has now been arranged satis Catholics of Canada have the opfactorily. portunity and privilege of sharing in

Alfred Austin, the English poetlaureate, was born of Catholic par ents and was educated at the Cathoic College of Stoneyhurst ; also at the Catholic College of Oscott. He was an early friend of Newman ; but he died without reconciliation with the Church.

Bishop Mostyn, of Menevian, Wales recently had the consolation of clothing with the Benediction habit 27 of the nuns of the once Anglican convent of St. Bride's, Milford Hav en. Mother Scholastica Ewart, the former abbess, had been clothed

on the feast of the Sacred Heart. Between 6 o'clock and noon on the feast of the Assumption forty six Masses were celebrated in Westminster Cathedral, London. This abnor mal number is accounted for by the fact that there are just now some hundreds of clergy in London from

the United States and elsewhere. Counting the ordinary Cathedral services, there were well over half a hundred separate services during the 1 00 day.

Lieutenant Colonel William C. Dawson, United States Marine Corps, with his wife and four children, have become Catholics. He is a 1 00 00 5 00 5 00 great nephew of the Rev. Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Protest-By cheque April 25, 1913...... \$780 00 May 15, 1913 ant sect called the Disciples of Christ, or Campbellites, who had the noted debate with Archbishop Purcell. The Colonel's father was an Episcopalian minister, and he was reared in that religion.

Among the great doctors of the world who were recently in congress at the Albert Hall, London, many of the Catholic medicos from France, Belgium, Spain and Italy were to be seen at daily Mass at the West end churches near the hotels. On

day, August 20, the nave of the Cathedral was reserved for them at 10 o'clock Mass, when Cardinal Bourne delivered a sermon dealing with the lofty mission of the

Christian physician. The Denver County Federation of Catholic Societies intends to inaugurate a crusade for the uplifting of public morals. The Federation hopes to agitate successfully against the obscene picture, song, da ance and They have reamusement places. juested the support of the Catholic lergy, as also the assistance of every citizen who would wish to see more wholesome atmosphere in that

city. The Rev. Francis Izard, a Benedictine, recently ordained to the priesthood by the Archbishop of Birming ham, England, is a fully qualified medical men and was formerly as-sistant superintendent of the Staf-County lunatic Aslyum fordshire, at Cheddleton, near Leek. Six years ago, on becoming a convert to the Catholic Church, he gave up practice in Lancanshire, and came as a novice to Erlington Abbe

medical and other capacities, he ha

The Paris correspondent of the

Living Church (Protestant Episco

palian) gives us some interesting facts about French "bird-men"-

those fearless spirits who endanger their lives in the cause of the con-

quest of the air. Santos-Dumont

was a fervent Catholic. Bleriot

regularly to Mass, to confession and

Communion. His airships all bore the medal of Notre-Dame du Platin,

patroness of aviators, De Caumont said : " If ever 1 fall, let a priest be

sent for at once." Others also are

who went

also, was a Catholic, one

rendered much acceptable service.

fers, if we read aright, to the pains some educators take to make knowledge attractive. Education begins in the kindergarten with play. Easy roads to learning have been dis covered. We have too long ignored the fact that the only thing which will carry our children through life is a capacity for doing what they do not want to do if it be a thing that needs to be done. We stuff the children with ologies to the disorganization of their mental machinery. They get a bowing acquaintance with learned names and facts that is pathetically futile for the business of life. They are so helped as to de stroy all initiative and to impede the development of the faculties. Years

ago Brownson said, in his own

trenchant way, that one great defect

of our whole course of teaching, from

the kindergarten up, is that too great

pains are taken to make everything

interesting and pleasant and to

eliminate all that savors of labor on

the student's part. If the first books

given to children were such as would

require an effort on their part to

understand them, and the same rule

followed all through, the mind would

be more exercised and thereby

strengthened to think and judge.

The Church does not allow us to for-

get that there can be no spiritual

growth without effort. But that

effort is necessary for mental devel-

opment is too generally ignored.

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have a degrading effect on the in-

tellect. But we think that the

methods of the old schoolmasters,

who insisted upon labor incessant

and elaborately equipped, can alone give the student what this age demands, is no longer true in some instances. If we accept as test of an institution the kind of graduate it turns out we can without overstepping the bounds of moderation say that some of our colleges do not suffer by comparison. They prosper and grow in influence because they are thorough and solid. They make no appeal to sentimentality, but stand on their own merits, confident that men drilled under the best

teachers and masters of one subject can produce results.

THE JESUITS

By forcing the Government to permit Jesuits to reside once more in Germany, Catholics of that country have again proved themselves the best and ablest fighters in the world against infidelity. Within the memory of the present

generation, a cruel war was waged by the German government, under the direction of Bismarck, against the Catholic Church. The loyalty of priests and Bishops to the German throne was never denied, but through the working of secret societies, the Catholic religion was de clared hostile to the Empire.

Catholics were surprised and in-dignant at the charge, yet they did not lie down supinely to accept the inevitable. Instead, they banded themselves in a strong, united body organized what is known as the power ful "Center Party" and set themselves to regain the rights that were their The policy of making the road to

due. The result is known to the world. Under learned and valiant leaders, they battled for the life of the Church until the most powerful man in Europe, Chancellor Bismarck, was thrown from his pinnacle of glory and and tireless, and drilled their pupils retired to private life, a failure.

added the sublime injunction that Peter should "confirm his brethren". When Peter was imprisoned by Herod "Prayer was made without ceasing by the Church for him"-a universal supplication that was never offere any other Apostle - and Lord sent His Angel" to release him Peter is the Prince of the Apostles the centre of unity, the Head of the Church, the Vicar of Christ. Peter lives in his successor, Pope Pius X.

It is not strange, then, that the Catholic heart loves Rome, Catholic eyes look longingly towards Rome, and that Catholic feet set out willingly on the way to Rome. For Rome is the home of him to whom we all owe supreme spiritual loyalty and obedience. From this duty

and obedience. From this duty neither Bishop, priest nor layman is or can be exempted. It is true that the Bishop in his diocese is not the representative of the Pope, nor does e govern by any delegated authority. His ordinary jurisdiction is of Divine right: "Bishops were placed by the Holy Ghost to rule the Church of God." The individual is appointed bishop of a diocese by the Pope, he receives canonical institution from the Pope, to the Pope he must give an account of his stewardship, but the episcopal office carries with it, in virtue of the words of Jesus

and temporal affairs of that portion of the Lord's Vineyard committed to his care.

With these sentiments and convictions I set out for Rome. I had been in Rome before. Almost twenty years ago I concluded my theological studies there, and received the Sacred Order of the Priesthood. There it was my privilege to look for the

first time upon the Vicar of Christ in the person of the illustrious Pontiff, Leo XIII. Twice since, I have knelt as a priest before the present saintly Head of the Church. I have always loved Rome; nowhere have I

wise enough to pass judgment on matters which even the wisest can hardly handle, and in too many cases passion and too great trust in their own intellectual powers combine in making them throw off that which they have come to regard as the burden of religion."

Much more the Cardinal said of the modern conditions that menace Catbolic youth ; and when he came to a consideration of remedies, he said

'The one sure way of protecting and preserving religious principle and belief among us is by going back to the old ideals of our ancestors, and recognizing that the possession

known to be religious men. of truth is the only foundation upon Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, which the practice of religion can be D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, who is at Lake Pacid, has built, and that mere religious opinions are but as the shifting sands, greatly increased his popularity with upon which no wise man can trust the summer visitors by an unusual imself to dwell.'

act of courtesy performed during What is true of England is true of Mass at St. Agnes' Church. The Bishop, after celebrating Mass, was America. We need to go back to the old ideals of the home that returning to the body of the church eared up Christian men and women when he noticed that the Rev. Father Hickey, of St. Brendan parto bear witness to the Faith. When he home once more performs its ish, Brooklyn was without an conscientiously, earnestly boy, and, returning, performed the prayerfully, there will be a marked humble duty of altar boy for the lecrease in the number of the fallen clergyman through the remainder of children of the Church.-Sac

the service.

Hon. Champ Clark, believes there ought to be a uniform divorce law passed by the various States of the Union. He further states: "If all the Protestant clergy would set their faces against solemnizing marriage between people who have been divorced, as the Catholic clergy do, the if we speed it as messenger of good number of divorces would very quick ly fall off very largely throughout the nation. I belong to the Christian church vulgarly called the Campbel. lite church, but I have not the slightest hesitancy in saying that the Catholics beat the Protestants all hollow in handling this important question of divorces.

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duties

ence and disease, whereas the hurry ing stream carries rich and manifol blessing. So with the world's money; if we board it, it soon bethat stagnant pool which comes breeds all manner of pestilence ; but it bears a rich and noble bounty.

Let the name of Mary be ever on your lips; let it be indelibly engrav en on your heart. If you are under her protection, you have nothing to fear; if she is propitious, you will arrive at the port of salvation .- St.