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THE PAULISTS' CRUSADE.

Father Elliot's Missions to the Non-Catholics of Canada.

Rev. Walter Eliott, the energetic Paulist, is at present conducting mis-sions to non-Catholics in Canada, and in the Catholic World for December he writes of the success of his propaganda. Of his visit to Brechin, a small hamlet amid a rich farming district, he says :

We have a good church and pastoral residence, a first rate separate school, and Father Kenneth J. McRae, of Scotch Catholic stock, is an efficient The Methodists have a pretty pastor. little church, which is used also by members of other Protestant denominations, but there is no resident minister.

A Catholic mission preceded the non-Catholic one, and was well attended and earnestly made by the Catholic farmers. The time was favorable, the people not being crowded with work, the fall ploughing having been mostly done.

The hall for our non-Catholic mission was the upper room of a building used to store agricultural implements. It was nicely ceiled with pine and well lighted, but it was small, and was entered only through the dark storeroom below, and it could accommodate scarcely two hundred. Our first attendance fell considerably short even of that number, and our hopes fell to the freezing point. However, we opened the evening exercises with cheerful faces, our audience of mixed Catholics and Protestants paying careful attention. THE MUSICAL "OUTFIT "

was somewhat singular. We had been offered the Brechin orchestra, "all Protestants," as said the pastor. But when it was learned that we must borrow the only available piano from one of the Catholic hotel keepers, whose bar room we had vigorously attacked during the Catholic mission, the pastor objected, and so did the missionary. Thus the orchestra lacked one of its instruments. Two violins Thus the orchestra lacked were the sum total of the remainder for the first meeting, reinforced after-wards by a 'cello. The first violin asked me if it made any differences if the music was not religious. I an-swered, "Not a bit." But I was a triffe amused when they gave us regular hoe-downs ; I dared not look at the young people present, who must have remembered the jigs with a penitential pang, for some sharp things had been said in the mission sormons against certain dancing part ies. Anyway, our orchestra played well and added greatly to the at tractiveness of the meetings, for they were with us some of the evening after we adjourned to the church This we did, because word had come to us that we should do better by using the church, and Father McRae sug gested that we take a vote of those present at the first meeting in the hall. The case was explained to the audience the vote was put, and we were sur prised that all but one voted for the church. In fact-and this is curiouswe learned that the Protestants felt : little hurt because we chose the hall in preference to the church ; " for," said they, "you seem to think that we are bigoted to go to the Catholic church." The adjournment was a good The church seats about three move. hundred, and we filled it every night about half being non Catholics. Satur day and Sunday nights we had rous ing meetings, the church being packed.

young lady !" Another question was ... Expertinent and impertinent : cept a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God' (St. John iii. 3), Are you born again?" The

answer was a brief explanation of the Catholic doctrine of justification, or conversion to the friendship of God, including the use of the sacraments. From Brechin Father Elliot and his

zealous band journeyed to Uxbridge. Of the visit to that place the missionary writes :

From first to last this mission was very well attended by our separated brethren, and the hall was often crowded beyond the comfort line. We could manage to squeeze in three hundred - perhaps a score beyond that. The proportion was between twenty-five and fifty Catholics to two hundred and fifty Protestants. These were representative, including the

best men and women in the town, lawyers, doctors and politicians, storekeepers and prominent people gener ally The sum total of attention given us

by the the ministers of the place was one of them sadly gazing into the crowded hall from the side walk, and and wo others intriguing to hinder Protestant musicians from playing and sing ing for us. The Methodist church had extra services every night, with heavy bell ringing. All in vain; we got their people to listen to us, to take our literature, and to think well of the Catholic faith.

A message came from a neighboring town asking for some lectures. It was sent by the leading Protestants, doctors and lawyers and merchants, there being but one Catholic in the one thousand five hundred inhabitants. Doubtless, in course of time every such place in the English speaking Dominion will enjoy the privilege of non-Catholic missions. The field is fertile-equally so with the United States-and needs only the seed of the word of God to bring forth an abundant harvest.

THE CATHOLICS OF ONTARIO

are among the best in the world, mean ing both clergy and people. The same may be said of our brethren in the other provinces of the Dominion. We may, therefore, expect a powerful missionary development among them in the near future, for no apostolic opportunities will be allowed by the Catholic Church to pass unimproved in the new nation to whom God has given the northern regions of this continent. The non-Catholic Canadians are readily brought to hear and read the truth, and their Catholic fellow countrymen are alive to this providential opening. Neither the Archbishop of Toronto nor his priests were greatly surprised at the large attendance we gained at our lectures there this fall, though mightily pleased. They know that the Protest ants can be reached. Much good missionary work has already been done. Converts are found everywhere, gener ally of the more intelligent kind of people, often of the most unpromising religious antecedents. The apostolate of the press is being well advanced, branches of the Catholic Truth Society being in active operation in some of the larger cities. In Toronto, for in stance, that society, besides its general In Toronto, for in usefulness, publishes a missionary weekly journal, the Impartial Witness and distributes it free to five thousand people of all religions - a venture which, we trust, will soon by made permanent and self-supporting.

permanent and self supporting. As to French Canada, we may be certain that its faithful pastors and hierarchy, serving a truly Catholic island that they could just see far people, will stand their ground against away, where the sea and the sky seemed error of every kind. And there is need of that militant spirit which char-And there is to meet, "that is the Land of Fame ; if you seek it, you will have to pass acterizes them, for the enemy is excessthrough many dangers. You may never reach it ; your little boat may ively busy in attempting to make perverts among them. suffer many shocks that will spoil its beauty and dim its brightness. There, too, are the Islands of Riches, of Folly,

educated mon are as facile with Eng-lish as with French, and the "born the sea, for the King loves you orator" is a common product of this ancient Gallic stock, we may look for to tend and care for those ancient Gallic stock, we may look for to noble souls becoming missionaries to wh their non Catholic countrymen. We may trust well to their power against those scavengers of the tribes of Israel, the emissaries of Protestant missionary societies, unclean birds living on the offal of the camp of the people of God. The least acquaintance with sharks following Peter's bark, greedy for the carcasses of the dead, harboring fallen priests and swindling impostors and other outcasts of society, the better.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

We believe that no work in this era would please God better than that of French Canadian missionaries work-ing among non Catholics, and also that none would succeed better in making converts.

LEGENDS AND STORIES OF THE HOLY CHILD JESUS.

The Desired Haven.

STORY TOLD BY THE GREEK CATHOLIC MOTHERS TO THEIR CHILDREN. Bring us to the haven where we would be. St. Augustine.

I. THE MESSENGER OF THE GREAT KING. Five little boys in white robes were playing in a garden by the seashore. It was a lovely summer's day, and the light glinted on the deep blue sea ; the illies and roses in the garden spread their bosoms to the golden light ; the gentle breeze wafted the fragrance of the myrtles all around, and the little birds sang joyfully in the hawthorn bushes

The boys ran about and picked the scarlet geraniums and the delicate begonias to make garlands ; they chased each other about the shady paths and But verdant lawns of the garden. after a while they grew tired of playing, and, sitting down beneath a tall acacia tree, they asked each other wonderingly what they could do to amuse themselves next.

One suggested one game, one another, and one some quite new past time : but this was too childish, and that too hot and tiring ; and so intent were they that they did not notice the approach of a stranger. He, too, was dressed in white, with a long girdle round his waist. His face shone as if he had been on the holy mount with God ; his hands were clasped on his breast as he passed ; the air was fille with a celestial fragrance ; when h spoke, his words fell like sweetes music on the ear.

"My children," he said, coming for ward into the very midst of the five to the seashore, and I will explain it to you.

sands. Then a cry of wonder arose, for there before them, dancing on the

hem by the King himself. "Look," he said, pointing to an sland that they could just see far

"May we not even visit the islands

"It is better not," returned the

robes, and tarnish the gold of your

Great King, where all is joy and beauty

and love for evermore-where He Him

self will welcome you, and crown your

bravery with a crown of brightest gold,

and if you have fought with the pirates

on the sea, will place in your hands the

"Are there pirates on the sea?

"Yes; but the King will not suffer

you to be vanquished by them if you

fight with valor and implore His aid.

Nay, be not so cast down," he added

are gaudy, often dirty ; their sails are

not snow white ; no cross shines from

the masthead ; they themselves are ill-

again asked the little boy.

"Will there be storms at sea?

"Oh, yes ; but the King will not let

palm of victory.

asked one boy, timidly.

whom He has seen good to leave in sorrow and suffering in the city. And now, farewell, my children; think often of the King, whom you will see in His beauty in the land that is afar off. The way will not seem so long, and you will be impelled on your course by the desire to see Him. A troubles will seem light. Farewell. All A bright cloud surrounded the stranger, and, gradually vanishing away, the children could not tell how or whither he had gone. They loosened the cords that secured

the little boats and drew them ashore. "They are small," said the eldest boy, Genestal. "They will not hold another child."

"Oh," said another, called Nurana, "they are fragile ; I wonder if they will stand all the storms and knocking about on the sea. "Well," said Petronel, another, "I

am going off at once, but I shall not to take any one else. I mean to sail for the Island of Fame ; and then when I have all the pleasure it can give me, I shall start again for the country of the King."

"That is a good idea," chimed in Genestal. "I have a mind to see some of those islands myself on the way, for 'tis only on the way, you know.

"But," said Irenaus, a boy with a beautiful, calm face and a gentle voice, "the messenger told us exactly what the King wished us to do; and see, on our charts, the course we are to take lies far to the right of the islands Think, too, of the dangers he warned us of." "Dangers make a brave man's heart

leap, not quail," answered Petrone proudly. "Bat I am not going to waste the time talking here. I shall be at the far off country as soon as you, I expect." So saying, he pushed his boat out

into the sea, jumped in, and, with a last ringing laugh and wave of th hand to his companions, he set off for the Islands of False Happiness.

Genestal followed his example Nurana wavered for a few momentsthen thought he would wait and see what the others were going to do do. He was timid and shy, and ever put off and put off.

"I am going down to the city," said Irenæus, decidedly. "You will come with me, little Michaelis, and we will try to keep our little boats near each ther during the voyage." He took his little companion's hand

and turned his back on the sea ; he had only walked a few steps in the direct tion of the town when Furana ran after boys, "I have brought you a message him and took his other hand. from the King of the land that is afar "I shall come with you, too," he said off beyond the ocean. Come with me ["But, Irenaus, don't you you think we might visit the islands, just to see

what they are like?" "No," answered Irenaus firmly The boys rose and followed him in silent awe. He led them through the gates of the garden on to the golden the time and want to follow the others,

don't come with us, for you will only discourage Michaelis." for little boats, each of pure gold, in the shape of a heart. The sails were as white as snow; the mast was sur-mounted by a little cross. To each best mas fortowed them, however, to the shape of a heart. The sails were as white as snow; the mast was sur-mounted by a little cross. To each best mas fortowed a crossing laws for the the lite bits bits relieved to the city, though often turning back and straining his eyes to catch a last boats, which were already so far off which the light shone like the stars on the ocean. The way down to the city a frosty night. Then the messenger of the King told them that these boats were theirs, given them by the King himself.

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JANUARY

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SHOWING F The manifest: nations in the pe men is what hol sider to day. V sion to remind ; duty to make His doctrines as is the will of G acknowledged J His doctrine sho to others. We given office of t enjoy and which their dignity mi ing those who a and teachers an the honor and d in the doctrine a rection of the L

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WHAT THE PROTESTANTS EXPECTED Some Protestants drove from Beaver ton, nine miles away, and others even from Kirkfield, sixteen miles. All paid strict attention both to the lectures and the questions and answers They expressed themselves agreeably disappointed that they did not get warmer, or rather a hotter, reception. "We thought," said they, "that he would pitch into us, but he only ex-plained Catholicity." A few of them may have hoped to carry away a challenge, or some other excuse to strike back. But they got Catholicity pure and simple, trimmed with once hranches. A few of the questions, however, indicated that this good food was bitter medicine to some of our hearers.

Most of the non - Catholics came steadily every night, including some of the leading men of the village and vicinity. Notable among the audience were those whom we are used to say ought to be Catholics, the fruit of mixed marriages, brought up rigid Presbyterians or staunch Methodists. The Catholic farmers were zealous and successful in securing our audience ; and this was all the more necessary because there is no newspaper in the village.

A Protestant who lives in the village has for some time been wanting to join the Church, but his wife and people-in-law have held him back. He insisted on attending the lectures, and they all declared that they would go with him to see that he came back safe, as it were. No doubt the end will be several converts, in this family. Their notion was like that of the Irishman, who, being annoyed of a wintry night by a faith? dog's howling with the cold, went out and stood over him with a stick till morning came.

There is a Scotch Presbyterian family in the village who edify the Catholic pastor by driving six miles to their church, rain or shine, every Sunday. Some of this family attended the lectures and were deeply interested.

Among the questions was one affirm-MARGARET L SHEPPARD

was spoken of as a "respectable

PROTESTANT PERVERSION IN NEW ENGLAND.

In New England the Protestant misof Transient Delight, of Luxury, and slonary societies are hard at work many others. Those are the Islands of among French Catholics. One cannot say that they have really succeeded, False Happiness, and many have been shipwrecked in trying to reach them. because the Canadians in NewEngland, But far away-so far that you cannot see it—is the country of the Great King whose messenger I am. If you make though mostly poor and often simple, are a bright people, high - spirited, and generally are well instructed. But a persistent propaganda makes for that country, and persevere in your course, He will send His messengers to some headway in a population often hard pushed for a living and of a help you in times of need. Nay, more, He will come Himself and guide you." semi-migratory habit. It is a grief to find an occasional Protestant Frenchon our way ?" asked one of the boys Canadian minister, who was captured as a boy, and brought up and educated by stranger. "You might become slaves these societies. Taking the whole work they do, we find their little mis-sion churches in many large factory you will sully the whiteness of your little boats. Pass on, press on, ever, my children, to the country of the towns in New England, often in the province of Quebec itself, with a min-

istry numbering many scores of active French Canadian proselytizers, pre-verts or children of perverts, including some abominable apostate priests, with a total enrollment of several thousand Protestant French-Canadian church members, at least according to

the official reports-no very reliable authority.

I have written this statement for the purpose of asking the hierarchy, priesthood and people of French Canencouragingly, for the timid child grew pale and shuddered. 'You will readily know them, for their vessels ada how many Catholic missionaries of Their notion their own race are busy among Protestints making converts to the true

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS are yearly spent by Protestants to per-vert French-Canadian Catholics in the favored and repulsive-looking."

United States and around the very shrines of Catholic orthodoxy in Quebee Province. How much money is spent by this injured Church of Christ in making reprisals? A rich Massachusetts Yankee has actually endowed

the work of perversion in his state are seaworthy. Now, I must give you with a large sum of money, and thus charts and books. Study them care Among the questions was one and in ing justification, by faith alone, a noveity in our experience, and show-ing the primitive type of Protestant. Is there any fully; you will find directions for guid-equivalent fund for the expenses of a ing your boats. In conclusion, the Catally Franch Canadian apostolate King wishes you to go first into the ing the primitive type of Protestant-ism in this part of Canada; also Catholic French Canadian apostolate King wishes you to go first into the among Protestants?

city on the other side of the garden Now, inasmuch as nearly all their and find some poor sick or lonely child.

desire to please the King, he went on of Ontario with Irenœus till they reached the gates of the city. for 1897

The

Catholic

Illustrated

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Children's Enemy Scrofala often shows itself in early life and s characterized by swellings, abscesses, hip liseases, etc. Consumption is scrofula of the

ungs. In this class of diseases Scott's Emulsion is unquestionably the most reliable medicino.



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you come to grief if you trust in Him and cry to Him in times of danger. You must also see that your little boats