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we are unable to perform ; but never

theiess, the necessary bread will not be wanting to us, ii we, with child like confidence in God imitate what

our Divine Saviour did in performing

Consider first the food which our

Lord placed before the hungry people

it was no sumptuous banquet, only bread and a little fish. From this we

may learn that we should not strive

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sary for sustenance. Riches and abund ance have brought many millions into hell, whereas those who were plor and who faithtully followed their

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manner, we also should take the bread into our hands, i. e., we should earn

our bread by the honest and diligent

labor of our hands. Man is created to

labor, as the bird is created to fly and

the fish to swim. St. Paul says

This saying of St. Paul is a proverb in

much hunger, misery and woe would be avoided if instead of giving way to

hands to labor. It is true, that in our days the grapes are hanging higher

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the Pope, but he remained implacably hostile to Luther and all his teaching. He was now and then forced into a momentary political alliance with the German Protestants, but there was no heartiness in it, and it came to noth ing after his unlucky marriage with Anne of Cleves, against whom he conceived such a disgust.

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CXXVII.

Daan Hodges describes Henry VIII.

as what he was, an odious tyrant. He also rightly remarks that under

Henry the Church of England did not become Protestant. Henry, for per sonal ends, cast off the supremacy of

It must be remembered that at this time, although the papal supremacy was commonly held to be of Divine right, it had not been so defined. Mary Tudor herself, firmly Catholic as she was, made no scruple, during her father's and her brother's reign, to give up communication with Rome. Hertemporary restoration of the Roman acy implied not so much a doc supren trinal as a practical conviction. She had become persuaded that all attempts to maintain Catholic doctrine and worship in England otherwise than through the immemorial authority of the Holy See were chimerical. There fore, cutting short all speculations about the precise foundation of the Papal power, she presented her king dom to the Apostolic See as standing in schism, and desiring re attachment to the centre of unity. Whether this temporary re union

with Rome might not have become permanent, if Paul IV. and Pius V. had been less implacable in their policy towards Elizabeth, is a point ab hich there are various judgments. Urban VIII., in the next century, gave as his opinion that Paul and Pius might well have been more complying in secondary points. Especially was the new Queen exasperated by the questioning of her title to the throne, a purely political matter, which it ap-pertained to her people to decide, and which the English Catholics, as a body, maintained no less strenuously than the Protestants, so that Pius V was obliged, maintaining the excou munication, to withdraw the deposition. He reserved the right of re publishing it, but it was never re-published. Sir Thomas More had said : In England he or she whom Parliament makes King or Queen, is King or Queen. On the other hand, I understand

that Professor Maitland thinks that no amiability on the part of the Popes would have held Elizabeth back from following the general trend of the nations towards independnorthern ence of Rome.

Henry's two main ecclesiastical Cranmer and Thomas Crom agents. well (the granduncle, I may remark, of the future Protector), were secretly re enthroned Nebuchadnezzar's Protestants. golden image, they would doubtless both have prostrated themselves before They both worshipped a very it. re ghastly idol, namely, one

of the bloodiest and wickedest men known to history. No one disputes that Cranmer, be-

sides being, as Macaulay says, "a lukewarm friend and a placable enemy,"

she was ten times as merciful as her sister, but Elizabeth cared so little for sister, but Elizabeth cared so little for religion anyhow, that, in a reign nine times as long as Mary's, she only put about the same number to death for religious reasons. England was happy in being early delivered from Edward. Mary and Jane Edward, Mary and Jane.

While Froude is doubtless right in saying that no woman ever lived less capable than Mary Tudor of doing anything which she apprehended as wrong, yet Dean Hodges seems to be right in judging that the intolerable injuries and insults suffered by her mother and herself at the hands of the rising religious party unconsciously but powerfully stimulated her religious zial to personal revenge. Be-sides, she was really a Spaniard, not an Englishwoman. Even her Spanish husband intimated to her that she was too Spanish for her kingdom, but she would not listen to him. Intrinsically a much better, and even a much kinder, woman than her sister, she had the misfortune of being cruck against the temper of her perpie, while Elizabeth kept her greater crueities within the channels of old familiar use. Dean Hodges rightly reprobates Calvin's passionate and malignant description of the elder

sister "That if any man will not work, neither let him eat. (Fim. 3, 10) The Dean says that eighteen Protestants were burned in Canterbury, Reginald Pole's own diocese. Thirteen of these were probably burnt before the Cardinal's institution, since Cranmer, as an Archbishop, could only e deprived by proceedings taken at Rome, which occasioned some delay, besides the fact that Pole, the last prince of the blood, and last Roman Catholic, that has occupied this great primacy, had first to be ordained priest, and then Bishop. Lingard, whose research is thorough, says that during the episcopate of Pole only five persons were burned in his dio cese, and these after he was laid on his deathbed. Indeed, The Dictionary

of National Biography, deeming it unnecessary to speak of these, since their execution can not easily be supin abundance. in the performance of this miracle. posed his responsibility, says express ly that his only act in connec-tion with the executions was that he released three condemned persons who appealed to him. Charles Oman's malicious description of Canterbury as the chief scene of persecution, next after London, is so conceived as to imply that Reginald Pole was the chief persecutor after Edmund Bonner. His equally malicious reference to the Legate as the Queen's "chief adviser in these matters, is refuted by the fact that Mary would not suffer her own idolized husband to restrain her from the burnings. She required no ad vice, and would accept no dissussions We are not to set the gentle and noble character of this saintly grand

son of the murdered Clarence, and son tirely lost. You see, therefore, my dearly be of the high-minded Margaret Planta had a deep *hobitus* of religion. As genet, against facts, but Oman cer-the Catholic Dictionary remarks, his tainly will not outweigh Lingard and translations and amplifications of the "he" Dictionary." Froude naturally andent collects breathe a spirit of hates the Legate, because the beauty

gently, ask the blessing of God on your labors, distribute part of your goods to the poor, and you will experience tre truth uttered by the Holy Ghost in the book of Proverbs, "The blessing of the Lord maketh men rich." (Prov. 10, 22) Amen.

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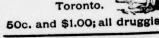
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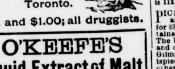
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noble devotion, expressed in the noblest English He put his best self into the Prayerbook, which, as Dr. Hodges remarks, is neither Catholic or Protestant. He incorporated in it, I believe, me billingsgate petitions against the Pope, but since these were cut out I do not think there is a word left in it, from beginning to end, or in the ordinal, which recalls the Reformation, either in the way of eulogy or depre cation.

England was saved by the early death of Edward VI. from one great There is no doubt that the scandal. Protestants. tried by the standard of immemorial teaching of the Christian Church, Eastern and Western, were heretics. They held themselves to have recovered the true sense of the New Testament: but it will hardly be now contended that they had retained the true sense of the Church of the second century, or later. Go back to St. Igwho was martyred not later natius, than A. D 117 (even Harnack does not stand out for later than 138), and if we refuse to call him a Catholic, it s only because his doctrine is inchoate It plainly tends toward Catholic teaching as more faily developed with time. To call him a Protestant would be ludicrously unhistorical, although people who can call Savonarola a Pro testant would be capab'e of calling anybidy one.

Now hereey had been for ages punished by fire. If this was given up at last, it was not because the Catholics had changed their mind about the Protestants, but because penal justice b had softened, and because death torture is now viewed as inadmissible, except by Americans. On the other hand, while Protestants called their opponents idolaters, which, as Doctor Aruoid says, was a mere polemical affectation, there was an instinctive sause that it was ludierous to call them heretics. I believe that the only at temp: to enforce such a charge was Henry's brutal burning of Father Forest, at which Latimer officiated, after having complained that the poor man, predestined to this death of torture, had been too kindly treated in prison. Yet Dr. Lingard informs us that Cranmer, just before Edward's "death, had a bill already drawn up for

of Reginald's character exasperates us so much the more against his evil kinsman on the throne

We will reserve tilt next week som remarks upon Archbishop Cranmer's haracter, history and death.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass.

MARCH, A MONTH OF FEASTS

This month, the first month of spring, is rich in feasts for the memspring, is find in feasing for the mem-bers of the League. The first is the first Friday, on which day all went to Holy Communion. Sunday the 17th is St. Patrick's day. Monday the 18th is that of St. Gabriel, the herald of the Incarnation, the angel or ministering spirit devoutly regarded as the messenger of the Redemption, the ambassador of God in every detail of that

Tuesday, March 19th, is the feast of St. Joseph, the foster-father of Jesus. St Joseph is the universal patron of the Church.

St. Teresa says she never asked favor of St. Joseph that was not grant-

Thus we have three great feasts close together, and we ought to make a triduum of those days to obtain the graces of which we stand now in need. On the 25 h is the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin

Mary O1 Friday, the 29th, the feast of Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and on the last day of the month is Passion Sunday.

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three thousand years, the royal prophet hold good "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." (Ps. cxxvi.) It you do not wish to work in vain, then labor with God by being in a state of sanctifying grace ; labor for God by making a good intention, frequently raise your mind and heart to God especially when the work is difficult, or if you are in danger of being overcome by impatience, say often "All things for Thy greater honor and glory, O Lord, everything for love of Thee." and then you may feel certain that the God for whom you labor, will not only grant you all things neces-sary for this life, but will richly reward every drop of sweat in Heaven.

tune, whatever we have accumulated

by the sweat of our brow will be en-

loved Christians, that even in our ad-

vanced age everything depends upon

the grace of G.d. After the lapse of

Lastly, our Lord broke the bread which He miraculously multiplied and had it distributed by His apostles among the hungry multitude. In s

similar manner, you, my dear Chris tians, should break the bread which God has given to you and distribute it among the poor. It is the poor, says St. Chrysostom, who holds out his hand,

but it is God to whom you give it He will return it with a hundred fold interest in Heaven. Our Lord Him

self promises you in the consoling words of the gospel: "Give and it shall be given to you ; good measure and pressed down and shaken together and running over shall they give into your bosom : For with the same meas-

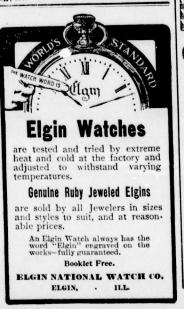
ure that you shall mete withal, it shall be measured to you again." (Luke 6, 38) Even in the Old Testament, God has said : "He that giveth to the poor, shall not want ; he that despiseth his entreaty, shall suffer indigence. (Prov. 28, 27.) Lat us therefore, heed the admonition of the pious Tobias : Give alms out of thy substance and turn not away thy face from any poor person ; for so it shall come to pass that the face of the Lord shall not be turned from thee . . . according to thy abil-ity be merciful. If thou have much, give abundantly ; if thou have little iske care even so to bestow willingly a little." (Tob. iv. 7 - 9.)

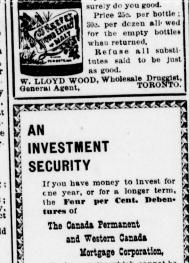
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