(Sacred Heart Review.)

SUNDAY. If the work of our sanctification offers to us difficulties that appear to be insurmountable, it is only because we do not know how to form a right idea of them. In truth, sanctity reduces itself to one thing only, fidelity to the will of God. Now this fidelity is equally at the disposal of us all, whether in its active exercise or its passive exercise.

I worship thee, sweet will of God! And all thy ways adore; And every day I live I seem

To love thee more and more. Thou wert the end, the blessed rule Of Jesu's toils and tears; Thou wert the passion of His heart

Those three and thirty years. MONDAY.

Let us do our part ; God will do the rest. And He hath breathed into my soul A special love of thee;

A love to lose my will in His, And by that loss go free. I love to kiss each print where thou Has set thine unseen feet; I cannot fear thee, blessed will ! Thine empire is so sweet.

#### TUESDAY.

The divine action delivers the sou that wholly abandons itself to the will of God, from all those mean and restless contrivances that seem so necessary to human prudence. I love to see thee bring to nought

The plans of wily men; When simple hearts outwit the wise, Oh, thou art loveliest then !

The headstrong world it presses bard Upon the Church full oft. And then how easily thou turn'st The hard ways into soft.

#### WEDNESDAY.

The active part of sanctity consists in the loving fulfilment of the duties imposed on us by the laws of God and of the Church, or by the particular state that we have embraced. When obstacles and trials seem

Like prison walls to be, I do the little I can do. And leave the rest to thee. I know not what it is to doubt: My heart is ever gay; I run no risk, for come what will,

#### Thou always hast thy way. THURSDAY.

The passive part of sanctity consists in the loving acceptance of those continues: often is suffered with worry and dis-

I have no cares, O blessed will! For all my cares are thine; I live in triumph, Lord! for Thou Hast made Thy triumphs mine. And when it seems no chance

change From grief can set me free, Hope finds its strength in helpless And gaily waits for Thee.

O bread of angels, heavenly manna, present moment ! you give God to us. He reveals Himself to little ones in the least little things.

Men's weakness waiting upon God Its end can never miss; For men on earth no work can do More angel-like than this.

Ride on, ride on triumphantly, Thou glorious will ! ride on; Faith's pilgrim sons behind thee tak The road that thou hast gone.

#### SATURDAY.

Ask me not what is the secret none. This treasure is everywhere. it offers itself to all, at all times, in all places. That which happens to us every moment through God's holy will is what is holiest, best, divinest,

He always wins who sides with God, To him no chance is lost; God's will is sweetest to him when It triumphs at his cost. Ill that He blesses is our good, And unblest good is ill;

And all is right that seems most wro If it be His sweet will!

#### **Czar Nicholas' Ukase**

#### (By a Regular Contributor.)

Not long since we had occasion to treat briefly the subject of the famous decree of "liberty of worship" re cently issued by the Czar of Russia We are perfectly willing to admithat we are at too great a distance from Russia to be able to fulfil or duly appreciate the meaning and effect of that exceptional ukase. But we know that, among other things, it-means freedom of worship and of the practice of their religion for over twelve million of Catholics within the bounds of the Ra-sian Empire. This is sufficient of a change, in itself, stitution that will last for years. to warrant our desire to learn more regarding the inward workings of that vast national and political institution, and to be willing to grant to the ruler of Russia every merit which his acts have deserved. We know that for reasons of an international and political character a certain section of Europe, especially central Europe, has been only too glad to paint the Czar and his avetem of government, in bues that shock the more sensitive orbs of

western civilization. We, therefore, take with pleasure some extracts from a contribution signed "Ex-Attache," which recently appeared in the New York "Tribune." We cannot vouch for the accuracy of this writer's statements; but on the face of it, the correspondence seems to hear the impress of sincerity and

We all know that Alexander III. the predecessor of the present Czar, had the reputation of being an ittolerant tyrant. Yet his secretary was a Lutheran, and his bosomfriend a Cathelie priest. "Ex-Attache" tells us that "in an unfortunate moment, Alexander III. ap pointed his old tutor, Pobiedonostseff to the post of Procurator-General of the Holy Synod, knowing him to be a man of the most sterling integrity, with the idea that he would, as the alter ego of the crown in ecclesiastical matters, inaugurate an era of greater discipline among the clergy, as well as introduce some urgently needed reforms. The Procurator-General, however, was a man imbued with a fanaticism in matters of religion that was totally out of keeping with the present age, and this, toto the Czar, led him not only to make use of his position to foster the doctrine among all classes of official. dom that orthodoxy was indispensable to loyalty, and that religious dissent spelled treason, but also to exert all his authority as perhaps the most influential member of the Council of Ministers and of the Senate of the Empire to persecute by administrative means all the nonorthodox subjects of the Czar into joining the established church. That constitutes the keynote of the era of tyranny which may be said to have prevailed during the reign of Alexander III., and in a milder form until recently, a tyranny the existance of which it is impossible to deny, since it led to the expatriation not merely of hundreds of thousands Russian crown who declined to join the orthodox church, and which resalted in the banishment of many bundreds of Roman Catholic clergy, and even some bishops, to Siberia, as well as in the closing of some of the most famous and useful univer-

Thus we see what evil can that man is out of touch with the spirit of the age. The writer thus people are represented and are able lief Jack cried out, "Oh, yes, grand-

dominions of the autocrat."

"Emperor Nicholas, however, is a father. He has enjoyed the advantages of more extensive foreign travel than had ever fallen to the lot of his predecessor on the throne, and being an omniferous reader, has been able to keep himself abreast of and in touch with foreign ideas and with the spirit of the sge. While fully appreciating the integrity and the devotion of M. Pobiedonostseff, he entertained but little of Alexander III.'s sympathy and affection for the man, and after repeatedly remonstrating with him evangelical pearl, sacrament of the he has at length asked for and received his resignation. And, in order that there shall be no mistake, either at home or abaoad, about his complete disapproval of the Procurator-General's policy, he has issued this decree in which, after having called attention to the principles of religious tolerance laid down by the fundamental laws of the Russian Empire, that is to say, the laws established by Peter the Great and by Catherine the Great, he demands undeviating observance' thereof, and the assurance "to all our subfinding this treasure. Secret there is jects of other religions (than the octhodox church), and to all foreign persuasions, freedom of creed and of worship in accordance with their respective rights.' Tois means that the 12,000,000 Roman Catholice, the ,000,000 Protestants, the 4 000,000 Jews and the 12,000,000 or more dissenters of one kind and another in the European moiety of Russia will be free to practice their religion without let or hindrance, and will be no longer persecuted and treated as disloyal and as rebels merely besause they refuse to join the orthodex church and to regard the Ozar

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but as their ecclesiastical Pontifex Maximus."

Referring to the personal disposition and character of Nicholas, and to the probability of the per manency of the reform inaugurated by him, the writer says :

"That Nichelas should have sel ected precisely his father's birthday for the issue of this decree may be taken to mean that he wished to bear a public tribute to the fact that his father, contrary to popular belief both at home and abroad, was the most tolerant of men in matters of religion. He wished, in one word, to dissociate Alexander III. from all the religious persecutions carried on in his name, and usually without his knowledge or consent, and, in one word, to identify his predecessor on the throne in the minds of the ful success. I never see a friend with a people with one of the most notable ukases that has ever been promulgated by any Autocrat of All the assians since the days of Peter the Great. It may also be taken to imoly that the decree has the approval his mother, the widowed Czarina, vho, at any rate, as long as Nicholas emains without a son to inherit his school. He had just given the last crown, remains a power in the land a power that has until now been egarded as reactionary by reason of the circumstances that, passionately landscape I wanted you to suggest a devoted to the memory of her late title for." hashand, she is believed to regard any departure from his policy as im- said, after a long look.

One more passage regarding the arliamentary system of Russia-if she replied, meekly. e may so call it—is of great imortance, and casts a vivid light pon the situation. He says: "There are the cantonal, or dis-

triot assemblies, also elected, and the

Provincial Council, or zemstovs, in which 64 per cent. of the votes belong to the peasantry, 12 per cent. to the nobility, 4 per cent. to the rtisans, 5 per cent. to the clergy and 10 per cent; to the merchants. All these various local parliaments grandmother's yard, although strictly but even of millions of subjects of the are constituted by means of popular elections, and the zemstovs, which have a very large vote in the admin. as judge advocate. istration of justice and in the right to levy rates and taxes, have, indeed, infinitely more power than the de-France. In one word, Russia enjoys (his elder sister.) a far greater amount of self-governsities and seats of learning in the wrought by one man, especially if sense that there is no Imperial Parlia and say I did it." ment at St. Petersburg, in which the With a beaming expression of reto check and directly control the ad- pa did it." ministration of the Imperial Governwould not know how to avoid, anyway; "Emperor Nicholas, however, is a ment. Russia, in one word, has local man of broader views and of more self-government throughout the empire, subject, not to a national legis. constitutional development of his Headache, etc. eople must be gradual, since they only divested themselves of Oriental-

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