

we apply this term. Would that we might see the day when we could call them simply *our brethren* !

Saint Paul, writing to his disciple Timothy, a bishop, said : " Exercise thyself unto godliness, for piety is profitable to all, having promise of the life that now is and that which is to come." This precept of the Apostle seemed ever present to Monseigneur Fabre's mind. Till the close of his life, his piety was admirable and as regular as that of the most fervent seminarian. Never did the absorbing duties of pastoral business cause him to omit its practice.

When the physicians and his confessor wished, during his last illness, to dispense him from reciting his breviary, " let me keep on," said he, " it would fatigue me *not to say it*." And, in fact, he gave up only at the end when his strength failed completely. Even then he said the rosary with us, made the Way of the Cross on an indulgenced crucifix, received Holy Communion every morning and relished listening to a reading on the Blessed Eucharist.

His death was the faithful echo of his holy life.

Monseigneur Fabre loved the ceremonies of the Church and was justly called the great Liturgist of America. Whatever related to divine worship was particularly dear to him. He had profound veneration for the smallest rubric, saw that it was observed faithfully and was the first to give the example. He knew the ceremonies of an episcopal consecration as perfectly as those of low mass. More than once, on a journey, he was seen humbly serving his secretary's mass, equally happy as when performing the grand functions of a cathedral.

His humility was deep. No exception of persons with him, no difference between rich and poor. Thousands of poor attest this. He was, in truth, all to all, a faithful copy of the Master who said : " Learn of me for I am meek and humble of heart : " no tiresome exactions, not the slightest pretention, and his attendants declared that in the whole world there was not another man so easy to wait on.

He had a prodigious memory and rare fluency of speech. He profited by this to gain hearts and do good ; but, with charming simplicity, he avowed what he con-