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o per ton, or about h or were made entirely and be only a very few cost for foundry and sel, etc., and on top of o cover the expense of THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

the grounds of the palace, shrinking is the wise expectation of thoughtful from the compassionate glances bent upon her, and the murmurs which too men. We must fight for everything worth having in this world, and no fight was ever won by him who loses heart in often reached her ears : "See! 'tis Claudia, the wife of Naa-There

man, the leper. man, the leper." Suddenly through the gates of the palace there came a little maid. She was poorly-clad, but, as she drew near, her sweet face attracted the attention of Claudia. Who art thou, little one ?" she

asked. asked. "I am Leah, a slave," replied the little maid, while her dark head drooped ness

n shame. "A slave ?" receated Claudia. "Cometh thou not from the land of or on earth.

Israel ?" she asked. "Yes," replied Leah. "I was cap-"Yes," replied Leah. "I was cap-tured by a company of Syrians while on my way to Samaria, brought to Da-mascus and placed in the slave market where I was bought by Eucadeus, a where I was bought by included in a wine merchant. 'Tis he who hath sent me to the palace of Naaman where he

selleth his wine." "Captured and sold into slavery-'tis a hard fate for one so young," murmured Claudia, musingly. "Knoweth thou

the little maid, with a smile. "But I see that thou art very beautiful, and

things." "Then I shall send my chief steward "Now, to Eucadeus," said Claudia. " Now, hasten, maiden, to do thy errand, lest thy master chide thee for tarrying." Claudia returned to the palace and, summoning her chief steward, said to him : "Seek thou the wine-merchant, Euca-

deus, and say to him that Claudia, wife of Naaman, would purchase of him Leah, the little Israelite maid, upon whom he may set his own price."

whom he may set his own price." The chief steward accordingly went

The chief steward accordingly went to do his mistress' bidding. Eucadeus, a hard, cruel, grasping fellow, who put upon the little maid tasks far beyond her strength, was at first unwilling to part with his slave. But upon learning that it was Claudia, wife of Naaman, who desired to purchase her, and that he might name his own price, he quickly changed his mind and bargained with the chief steward for a price just double that

mind and bargained with the chief steward for a price just double that which he paid for the maiden. The chief steward, though much dis-gusted with the old man's avarice and gusted with the old man's avarice aud extortion, handed over the pieces of gold which he named as his price for the maiden and returned to the palace bringing Leah with him. Claudia appointed Leah her own hand-maiden, and soon became very much at-tached to her; Leah, in return, de-votedly loved her beautiful, kind mis-tress.

One day, after she had been some tress. the household of Naman months in the household of N saman, Leah, who had been watching wistfully her mistress' beautiful, sad face, said : "Ah, my dear mistress, how pale her mistress beautiful, sat here, beautiful, she here, and sorrowful thou looketh! My heart acheth for thee; would that I could help thee."



OUR LORD CAME FROM THE TOMB ERE IT WAS OPENED.

Some years ago a priest, who desired to have the mysteries of the Rosary represented in the stained-glass win-dows of his church, had his attention called to the fact that the cartoons representing the Resurrection (the first Glorious Mystery) implied a mis statejewels." Claudia smiled. "Thy answer doth please me, little maid; thou hath an apt tongue," she said. "I am Claudia, wife of Naaman." I The soft, dark eyes of the little maid swift look of commend

⁴ The soft, dark eyes of the little main were lifted to Claudia's face with a swift look of compassion. For a moment Claudia shrank back and was silent. "Ah," she thought, "even this slave-girl knoweth that Naaman is a leper and doth pity Naaman's wife. Wouldst It appears from this that Our Lord

giri knoweth that Naaman is a leper and doth pity Naaman's wife. Wouldst thou like to enter my service, maiden?" she asked. "If so, no doubt, thou canst be bought of thy master, Euca-deus." Leah's eyes lighted with rapture. "Ay, lady, glad indeed would I be to enter thy service," she replied. "I am sure thou couldst buy me of Euca-deus, for he loveth gold above all things." precede, or even accompany the Resur-rection of Jesus. Many writers connect all these events with the approach of the women, who had been deliber-ating on the road as to who should should ating on the road as to who should roll away the stone for them." After the return from Limbo the body, reunited to the soul of Jesus Who had suffered and atomed for the sins of man, was now glorified. "Thus glori-fied, Jesus rose from the sepulehre without further external manifestation, or that the quarks were left in perfect so that the guards were left in perfect ignorance of what had taken place. The grave remained intact ;" that is to the grave remained intact; that is to say, the transfigured body of Jesus passed through the walls of His tomb without disturbing the stone, just as the light of the X-ray passes through

crystal and solid matter. Hence the conventional representa-tion which makes the transfigured body of Our Lord ascend out of the open grave is not historically accurate, nor does it express the mystery of the Resurrection in its full significance of the crowning miracle which established the Divinity of Jesus Christ. In the the Divinity of Jesus Curist. In the scene of the Resurrection the grave should be closed, Christ appearing above it triumphantly rising, and the guards looking in the direction of Our Lord, but dazed, without seeming to see or comprehend what is really taking place. The scene in which the angel is pictured sitting beside the pened grave, with the holy women entering the tomb, must properly be termed "After the Resurrection." ----

EASTER MORNING.

Ecclesiastical Review.

Christmas day is the anniversary of the human birth of Christ—the day when the heart goes out in sympathy and love for the Child born long ago in Bethle-for the Child born cong an anniversary for the Child born long ago in Bethle-hem. It is, therefore, an anniversary pleasures will count as little beside hem. It is, therefore, an annicoraty that elicits in a particular way expres-sions of the softer, more humane sides of man's nature. There seems to come into the heart that day the joy and those spiritual joys that make of God's into the heart that day the joy and gladness that permeated every fiber of our being in the free, careless days of youth. But on Easter morning a differ-ent emotion is felt. It is the emotion a strong man feels when his work has been successfully dong. The joy and the gladness seem to spring from the head rather than the heart. For Easter day is the anniversary of the day when proof was given to the world that the words of the prophets had been fulfilled, IRON-OX

tions due the Creator. A man must be

nissionary go forth from his home and

real ; it has made of death no more than



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If its quality you With great earnestness should we want daily, if not oftener, the present month, the CARLING'S prescribed intention, attendance at Holy Mass. Let us not think of it alone as a reminder to pray that all ... is the Ale All dealers Catholic people may observe with un-alterable fidelity the Church's solemn law to hear Mass on Sundays and holydays, although truly that should be a special object of our prayers, for such faithful attendance is one of the clear-est signs of Catholic life. Consider how the Irish and English Catholics how the Irish and English Catholics risked everything in the penal days to hear the Mass. We need not think that it was the sense of duty only which incited them. Their faith was so strong in that Holy Sacrifice where their Divine Lord Himself was offered, and their how mease intense for Him. and their love was so intense for Him, that they reckoned life as little to offer that they reckoned he as little to offer in return. For such faith and love let us pray, and so the result may be that not only on Sundays and holy-days our churches, will be thronged, but it shall be the delight of myriads to be present at Mass on other days, also, because



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shows that two-thirds of the Gatters are ing people in the United States are Catholics, and yet we have but one-sixth of the population. You need cour-age more to-day than in past genera-tions, because, lacking the inspiration age more to-day than in past genera-tions, because, lacking the inspiration and examples which persecution brings, the fear of condemnation, scorn and ridicule will tempt you to deny your faith. Environment has much weight, not only with the physical, but with the morals and all that concerns the scule. Money is the moving influence of to-

Money is the moving influence of to-day. It is the greatest evil around us. The public press proves to us that men are living lives of sinfal laxury, regard-less of the inevitable hereafter. So I say to you, that while the soldier of man may pass twenty years without using his gun against a foc.

without using his gun against a foe, every day is your battle day, and your life is a continual warfare. You, as soldier of Christ, have one protection against this wealth-seeking influence of the age. Your safeguard lies in a fear-

less faith.

nd rate, at your

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urself.

etween our prices and

We honor the good, and we yearn to-ward it. Even if we fail short of it, even if envy decry it, yet conscience compels us to pay it at least the homage of a good resolution. But what is the good? And what is this conscience, so keen, so imperious? It is an inner point-ing to a standard of right and wrong that is above human gainsaying. It tells of an Eternal Law, emanating from the Eternal Good, imposing on us the duty the face or in the lear of failure. must be no faltering, but with unmov-able steadfastness of purpose each day's able steadtastness of purpose each day s duty must be fearlessly grappled and honestly performed. "Whosever sits down will sleep," said the leader of an arctic band to his followers, " and who-ever sleeps will perish." We must pattern upon the example of of an Elernal Law, emanating from the Eternal Good, imposing on us the duty of virtue, drawing us upward in erav-ings for the Perfect Good.—Archbishop

APRIL 11, 1903

Keane.

rich.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

A Worthy Layman

A Fearless Faith Necessary.

and the "sinful luxury" of many of the

There never was a time when faith There never was a time when faith and the courage to proclaim it were more needed than now. The Church is free from persecution today, but

temptation is far more insidious than

persecution. You are living to-day in an atmos-phere of unbelief. Outside the Catholic Church there is a little true faith, but oh, so little. The Government census shows that two-thirds of the church-go-ing neonle in the United States are

In part the Archbishop said :

We must pattern upon the example of that heroic young color-bearer who, on being ordered to bring the colors back to the regiment, shouted in reply: "Beg pardon, sir, but why not bring the regiment up to the colors?" If we have given proper heed to the teachings of the Catholic Church, we should be well fitted for the duties of attizenship. We know that though the Keane. A Worthy Layman. The Very Rev. Father McHale, form, rely president of Niagara University, delivered recently, in Brooklyn, an in-spring lecture on the career of the great German layman, Herr Windt-horst. Physically, insignificant, intel-lectually gigantic he was the ouly man whom the haughty Bismarck feared. He was to the German Catholies what O'Connell was to his co-religionists in Ireland. Neither knew fear, even when confronted with appalling difficulties. Both wielding the moral sword of Gideon, led their people to vistory.--Catholie Union and Times. A FearlessFaith Necessary. citizenship. We know that though the Church was instituted by Christ to lead men to eternal life, she has contributed more than any other institution to pro-mote and advance the social happiness mote and advance the social happiness and welfare of mankind. We know that she is the mother of democracy, for, as an eminent French writer says : "Democracy crossed over into Europe in the little boat that brought Paul." We know on rether we should know

We know, or rather we should know, that our duty will be only half done if A Fearless Faith Necessary. Archbishop Farley confirmed two hundred and forty adults in the Church of St. Agnes, New York, on March 18th. Fully half of those confirmed were men. In addressing the recipients of the rite, the Archbishop lamented the lack of faith outside the Catholic Church and the " sinful luxury " of many of the

with folded arms we calmly rely upon prayers and pilgrimages and the promise of the Lord, and that to day, more, perhaps, than at any other time, the militant Catholic Church needs as a bodyguard a courageous and intelligent bedyguard a courageous and intenigent laity, impressed with the conviction that the prosperity of the Church must keep step with the progress of the State; that one cannot be hampered State; that one cannot be nampered without crippling the other, and that the vitality and energy of both must depend upon an enlightened citizenship, rich in those virtues whose practice ennobles humanity and glorifies God.—

Hon. Charles Janvier.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE LITTLE MAID OF ISRAEL.

BY EMMA HOWARD WIGHT.

CHAPTER III.

Naaman, commander-in-chief of the Syrian Army, was passing through the streets of Damascus in a magnificent chariot drawn by four snow-white He was a men of great height and superb physique; he wore a robe of royal purple. But upon the proud face there rested a heavy shadow, and the dark flowling cure, which had below dark, flashing eyes, which had looked death in the face unflinchingly so many times upon the battle-field, now drooped under the situites and union of the situites and the situ under the pitying and curious glances

pent upon him. A sigh of intense relief heaved his mighty chest when the chariot stopped before the gates of a stately palace. He stepped from the chariot and passed within

within. "Say to thy mistress that I desire her presence," he said to a servant, and then passed on to a splendid chamber. With his arms clasped across his

Handicapped by Lack of Preparation.

Handicapped by Lack of Preparation. "Side-tracked by ignorance, for the lack f a little more preparation," would be a fitting epitaph over the grave of many a failure. In every department of endeavor we find men switched off, obliged to stop just this side of their laurels, because they did not follow the main track of time. My hand doth tremble like a woman's, my limbs are weak. Never have her sweet eyes looked into mine save with tenderness, but now — alas ! alas! that Naaman should be so acthey did not follow the main track of thorough preparation in their youth. In the patent office at Washington,

cursed. In the patent office at Washington, one is impressed by the great number of embryo inventions that are practi-cally useless, simply because of the patentee's ignorance. While he had inventive ability, he did not possess the technical knowledge which would have enabled him to take the next step needed to make his idea successful. Had he cut his schooling short, he would not have been obliged to stop at the critical point. He laid the foundabroidered with gold.

would not have been obliged to stop at the critical point. He laid the founda-tion, his work receives no recognition, because he cannot go on with it, while an Edison or a Tesla takes the next

With his arms elasped across his breast he paced restlessly up and down the vast length of the chamber. "Ah," he murmured, "Naaman, whom all Syria doth call a mighty man of valor, knoweth fear for the first time. My hand doth tremble like a memory arm limbs are walk. Never

The heavy silken draperies of the the neavy since arapertes of the doorway were put aside and a woman entered the chamber. She was very beautiful with skin of dazzling fairness and hair of wondrous gold color. She was clad in rich garments of white, em-beddered with gold

" Naaman, my husband," she mur-

At the sound of her sweet voice Naaman started, turned, moved towards her and then abruptly paused.

a hard fate for one so, "Knoweth thou Claudia, musingly. "Knoweth thou who I am, maiden?" "I know not who thou art," replied "I know not who thou art," But I we that thou art very beautiful, and my heart doth tell me that thou art good. Thou art also a great lady, for thou weareth rich garments and rare

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and the No. 4, London. and the Thursday of every t, ab their hall. on Albie treet. T.J. O'Mears, Pro-

n Edison or a Tesla takes the next tep, and makes a success and a fortune. t is a sad sight to see our employment flices thronged with young men of trong physique, robust health, and in-elligent personality, hunting for work. They cannot keen a position long, be-It is a sad sight to see our employment offices thronged with young men of strong physique, robust health, and intelligent personality, hunting for work. They cannot keep a position long, because they have no reserve force to draw upon. Their foundations were weak, their preparation inadequate, and at every step they are made conscious of their shortcomings. Nobody cares at every step to retain them in their service, because they cannot do anything well or

True Patriotism.

ion of either wealth or genius.

considering. We cannot all aspire to and creditably fill high stations in pub-

lic life. But we can all help to have

these stations filled by men of brains, of

honor and of integrity. Dismiss that false modesty, so seldom

thoroughly .- Success.

thy cheek, the shadow on thy longed to know thy trouble that I might comfort thee, but thou art ever silent. Wilt thou not confide in me, Naaman? Surely thou knoweth that thy Claudia Surely thou knowen that the Chauna desireth not alone to share the riches and the honors, but the sorrows also," and, moving to his side, she laid her beautiful white hand upon his arm.

He started back, thrusting her almost

roughly aside. "Touch me not, woman !" he cried ; ¹³ True patriotism means personal sacri-fice, without whimpering or blustering, whenever the public interest demands.

"for I am—unclean." "for I am—unclean." She stared at him, her eyes dark with horror, the delicate bloom fading from horror, the delicate bloom fading from A patroit is a man who loves his coun-try all the time, and stands ready to cheeks and lips. He shuddered and covered his face with his hands. serve her not only in time of war but

especially during the piping times of peace. No man can be a true patriot who is not a good citizen, and to be a "Naaman, what meaneth thou ?" she sked. "My husband, speak." His bands fell, he turned and faced asked. good citizen does not require the pos-

"Claudia," he said, "this morning her. "Claudia," he said, "this morning, as I passed through the streets of Da-mascus, glances of pity and toathing were cast upon me, until, I, Naaman, did bow my head in shame. I have riches, fame and honor, but the very herears in the streets do nity me for I bession of either weath or genius. The limit of a good man's ability to do his duty as a citizen is measured only by his willingness. In the make up of a good citizen there are only three essential qualities—honesty, courage and a modicum of common sense. And a man who does not possess these is not worth considered. beggars in the streets do pity me for I We cannot all aspire to

am a—leper." She shrank back with a faint cry

"Ay, 'tis true,' he continued, bitter-7. All Damascus doth know what I lv. have feared to tell to thee because have leared to tell to the because I love thee thee; because I did four to read in thy sweet eyes the horror and the loathing with which all regard me. The leper is accursed, unclean, whom many loathe, all pity, but none may

Dismiss that false modesty, so seldom sincere, which sometimes leads some men to feel that they amount to no-thing. That is what the little stone said as it rolled away from its place in the dam, and that night the town was flooded. love." "Nay, thou art wrong," murmured Clandia tenderly. "Thy wife doth love Claudia, tenderly. "Thy wife doth love thee, ay, but the more tenderly be In the great plan of the Creator each thee, ay, but the mo-cause of thy affliction."

in the great plan of the original to the per-one of us has been assigned to the per-formance of some duty, and we will be judged, each one of us, not by the posi-udged, each one of us, not by the posi-Into Naaman's haggard eyes there auged, each one of us, not by the posi-tions we filled, but by the way in which we filled them. Be not discouraged or disheartened by temporary failure. You recall the familiar story of how

Into Naaman's naggard of or difference flashed a look of joy. "Then Naaman careth not for the pitying and loathing of all Syria since Claudia still loveth him," he cried.

Fou recall the familiar story of how Robert Bruce, after twelve successive defeats, borrowed renewed determination from a lesson in perseverance set him by a spider, and triumphed at Ban-Rockburn.
Ultimate and not immediate success
Claudia still loveth him, he criet.
Claudia, wife of Naaman, was wan-To BE CONTINUED.
Claudia the success of states.
Claudia still loveth he beautiful dering listlessly through the beautiful dering listlessly through the beautiful dering listless.
Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no adults. See that you get the genuine when adults.

"Thou hast a tender heart, little one," she said. "I am sure thou wouldst help me if thou couldst. But no one can do that, not even the wisest and greatest in all Syria."

"But there be one in Israel who can help thee," said the little maid.

"What meaneth thou, child ?" asked Claudia. " Dost thou know what doth render me so sorrowful ?"

"Yes, dear mistress," replied the little maid, "'tis because Naaman, thy husband, whom thou dost dearly love, art a leper.

"Ay, most true," murmured Claudia, with a deep sigh. "Therefore, maiden, why sayeth thou that there be one in the land of Israel who can help me? Surely thou dost know that no one can

heat the leper." "Listen, dear mistress," said Leah. "Listen, dear mistress," said Leah. "The prophet, Elisha, who is in Samaria, can heal my lord, thy husband, for he hath done most wonderful things even to the raising of the dead to life." Claudia listened with breathless eagerness and attention. "Thou art but a maiden and a slave," she said. "but I shall give heed to thy

she said. "but I shall give heed to thy world and repeat them to Naaman, my husband. Go tell thy master that I would speak with him."

of Christ is the charge of the what really makes up religion. Former-ly religion was something emotional and manifested by ceremonies in them rely conflications. Now it is a mental ac-When Naaman entered his wife's presence she turned to meet him with a look in her beautiful eyes that he had selves efficacious. Now it is a mental ac-knowledgement of the bond binding the individual to the Creator, and a mental acknowledgment of individual obliga-

not seen there in many months. "Thy little hand-maiden didst tell me that thou desireth my presence,

tions due the Creator. A man must be personally righteous in order to see God. And with belief in the obliga-tions due the Creator there has come also belief in the obligations due one's he suid. "Yes," replied Claudia. "Oh, Naa-man, my husband! this little maid of Israel hath told me most wonderful things. She claimeth that in Samaria also belief in the obligations due one's neighbor. Christ came to save all, and therefore all are bound up by a common destiny. This is what has brought whatever harmony and unity there is in the world. This is what has made the missionary go forth from his home and there is a prophet called Elisha who hath power to heal thee of thy leprosy. Oh, my husband, thou must at once

seek this man." "I must first seek counsel of the missionary go forth from his home and labor among strange people for whom naturally he cared nothing. The re-surrection of Christ has indeed changed the mental and moral attitude of men; it has made the light of hope something real: it has made of death no more than ' said Naaman.

king," said Naaman. "Then go at once and tell to the king "Then go at once and tell to the king what the maiden sayeth," cried Claudia, and Naaman went from her presence to seek that of Benhadad, king of Syria.

a separation for a while, and it has proved that the unseen God is in truth shaping the destinies of the world.

"Iron-Ox Tablets seem to "attain an immediate popuwords of the prophets had been fulfilled, that the Expected of Nations had come, "larity. I have sold easily, that Divinity had been among men and "in the few months I have that a new era in the world's history ad commenced. And, certainly, when had commenced. And, certainly, when we look back over the pages of the history of the world since the day when Christ rose from the dead, it is very plain that a new era began that day. Putting aside all the material progress that might in the natural course of time and experience have been made, and considering only the mental and moral progress of man, the most strik-ing change wrought by the resurrection "had them, at least double as 'many boxes as I ever did of 'any other Patent Medicine "in the same length of time. "Nearly every box sold seems ing change wrought by the resurrection of Christ is the change of the idea of

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