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"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)—St. Pacien, 4th Century.

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## TRUE KNIGHTHOOD

By Denis A. McCarthy  
"Ah, nothing more knightly or noble than this is:  
To think what is true despite hatred and hisses;  
To speak what is just despite jesting or jeering,  
To do what is right without falt'ring or fearing.  
Ah, nothing than this is more knightly or noble;  
To help and to heal the sad spirit in trouble;  
To hearten and cheer the poor comrade distressed,  
And rally him back to a battle successful.  
Ah, nothing's more noble than this, or more knightly;  
To bear one's own burden serenely and lightly,  
To hide one's own wound when its pain is the keenest,  
And smile when one's joys are the least and the leanest.  
Ah, nothing's more knightly or noble than living  
To spend one's self, Christlike, in loving and giving,  
Clean-hearted within and kind-hearted to others—  
Is this not the seal of True Knighthood, my brothers!

## THE NEW CATECHISM

(Suggestions and criticisms are to be addressed to Rev. H. J. Canning, 5 Earle St., Toronto.)  
VII  
GOD THE SON  
Can we by ourselves get rid of our sins? No; we are quite helpless.  
Who can help us? Only God.  
How does God help us? Through His only Son whom He sent into the world to become man.  
Did we deserve this? No, God took pity on us.  
What is the name of the Son of God made man? Jesus Christ.  
What does the name Jesus mean? One who saves us from evil; Saviour or Redeemer.  
What does Christ mean? Anointed with oil.  
Who used to be anointed with oil? Priests, prophets and kings.  
Who was the holy man that watched over Jesus and His Blessed Mother? St. Joseph, a carpenter.  
Was he the father of Jesus? No; Jesus Christ has only one Father, the Father in heaven.  
Is Jesus Christ really God? Yes; He is God the Son, second Person of the Blessed Trinity.  
Where was He before He became man? He was in heaven.  
How did He become man? He was conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary.  
Is Jesus Christ two persons, God and man? No; He is one Person, but He has two natures, the nature of God and the nature of man.  
Is the Virgin Mary the Mother of this Divine Person? Yes; she is the Mother of God, and she is the mother of all who are children of God.  
Lesson Seventh  
God our Father so loved us as to send His only Son into the world to save us from our sins. The night He was born in Bethlehem angels sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will." Shepherds, who were keeping the night watches over their sheep near Bethlehem, were the first to come and adore the Infant Saviour. "They came in haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Child lying in a manger." The next to come were the Magi, or wise men from the East, who brought gifts of gold, incense and myrrh. Then Herod sought the Child that he might put Him to death, but an angel had warned Joseph to take the Mother and Child and fly with them into Egypt. After their return they dwelt in Nazareth, the home of Mary and Joseph. Here our Lord lived till He was thirty years old, setting to children an example of obedience for all time to come. When about thirty years of age, He was baptized by John in the Jordan, and began to preach the Gospel. He worked many miracles, even raising the dead to life. But many of the Jews did not believe in Him. They were jealous of Him, and caused Him to be put to death. He rose again the third day, as He had foretold, and after forty days went up into heaven, whence He shall come again in glory to judge the living and the dead. Jesus Christ is our Model, our Teacher, and our Saviour. "I am," He tells us Himself, "the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

## VIII

JESUS CHRIST AS KING  
How do you speak of Jesus Christ as King? We call Him our Lord.  
What did our Lord do as King? He formed a new people of God (Acts xv. 14).  
Who were God's people before the coming of our Lord? The Jews.  
How do you name the new People of God? The Catholic Church.  
What is the Catholic Church called in Scripture? The Kingdom of God, the Kingdom of Heaven, the Body of Christ.  
What are the marks of Christ's Kingdom? It is one; it is holy; it is Catholic; it is Apostolic.  
Whom did our Lord make the first rulers of His Kingdom or Church? The twelve Apostles.  
What power did He give them? Power to bind and to loose; to make and unmake laws; to teach all nations.  
Did our Lord make all the Apostles equal? No, He named Peter to act for Him as head of the Church.  
What do we call a man who acts for an absent King? A viceroys or viceroy.  
Who succeeds St. Peter as Vicar of Christ? The Pope, or Bishop of Rome.  
Why? Because St. Peter lived and died as Bishop of Rome.  
Lesson Eight  
There can be only one true religion because there is only one God. There can be only one kingdom of God, because there is only one King of kings, our Lord. There can be only one true Church, because the Church is the kingdom of God on earth. The apostles, who were the first pastors of the Church, preached the same Gospel and set up the same religion in every land. That Gospel is the Gospel of Christ; that religion is the Catholic religion. The word Catholic means universal, i. e., one and the same everywhere and always. Our Lord tells us that every kingdom divided against itself shall fall. So His kingdom is not divided against itself, or else it too would fall. He has set up His kingdom or Church upon a rock, and the gates of hell, He tells us, shall not prevail against it. The greatest of all blessings is to belong to Christ's kingdom, to be a member of the Catholic Church. Millions have laid down their lives rather than give up the faith that made them Catholics. You may not be called on to do this. But you are called on to live for the faith that makes you a Catholic, and live up to it. The worst enemy of the Catholic Church is the bad Catholic.

## SOCIALISM

BOURKE COCKRAN POINTS OUT SOME OF ITS ABSURDITIES TO THE K. OF C. IN BROOKLYN  
"The question of Socialism is little understood by many people. The tendency is to criticize every doctrine one dislikes as being of a Socialistic nature. In Congress, if a member dislikes a bill, he declares it unconstitutional, and as such registers his vote against it. That we understand what Socialism really is, permit me to give a definition with which few Socialists differ. Socialism is a social democracy in which all agencies of production and distribution are controlled by the state. This teaching portends and foreshadows peril to the institutions which are the product of Christian civilization. There is a vast difference between the powers belonging to the state and those belonging to the individual. There are certain facilities which private concerns undertake such as lighting and means of travel, which the state would necessarily have to provide for in the event that these private concerns were not permitted to do so. Operation of railways, water systems and telephones are essentially public functions, and if private agencies are unwilling to construct or administer these enterprises, the state is bound to do so.  
"When the state undertakes to assume control of private individual pursuits she is exercising a power that is antagonistic to the conditions of civilization under which we live. What is civilization? Civilization is that form of society in which men and women co-operate for their mutual benefit. There are two kinds of co-operation—that which is voluntary and that which is enforced. There must be co-operation in every civilization, because if people did not work together we should be unable to support our present large population. Civilization is industrial co-operation, in which all men contribute to the common welfare of all. Voluntary co-operation is the direct result of Christian training. Socialism proposes to restore servitude and labor despotism in government, which the Church has been for hundreds of years striving to overthrow.  
"Let us examine the Socialistic claim that wages should be increased. Wages is that part of the reward the laborer receives in compensation for his toil. The Socialists assert that the employer receives a greater share of the production of the laborer than he is entitled to. Take this claim as an example. A man receives \$5 a day for his work, and in that time he makes a chair that is worth \$25. He is getting one-fifth of the value of the chair. The Socialists maintain that the boss receives the remaining four-fifths for his profit. In reality he does not, for he necessarily has to pay for his tools, lumber and other materials which go toward making up the chair. If the working man increases his output per day he thereby increases the prosperity of his employer and the direct result is an increase of wages to him. Now let us take the Socialist plan of sub-

## and wine into His Body and Blood.

Do the words show that it is our Lord's act? Yes; they are our Lord's own words: "This is My Body; This is My Blood."  
What does St. Paul say about the Mass? He says it "shows forth the death of the Lord until He come," at the end of the world.  
Lesson Ninth  
The greatest thing in the world is the Mass. Through it the work of redemption, the work of ransoming souls from the captivity of sin, is evermore carried on. By the mouth of the prophet Malachy God foretold the Mass as the clean oblation that should be offered up among the Gentiles from the rising of the sun to its going down. The Mass is the Christian Passover. "For Christ our Pasch is slain." At the bidding of God the Jews offered a lamb in sacrifice and ate the flesh with unleavened bread. The first Christian Passover was not the Last Supper alone, for our Lord Who is the Lamb of God was not yet slain; nor was it Calvary alone, for the Lamb of God Who was there slain was not there given as food for the soul in the form of unleavened bread. The first Christian Passover was the Last Supper and Calvary together. The Last Supper and Calvary together make one sacrifice, which is prolonged or kept up evermore in the Mass, where our Lord offers Himself to God under the form of unleavened bread and is given as food to the people. Try to hear Mass every day. In hearing Mass think that the same thing is being done on the altar that was done at the Last Supper and on Calvary. Pray God earnestly that you may share in the fruits of this wonderful sacrifice.

## MR. BALFOUR AND HOME RULE

The contrast between the character of the arguments advanced for and against Home Rule in the recent debate of the British Parliament was even greater than that presented in the division lobbies. The opposition, became barren of argument, seen gradually to have taken their tone from the Orange spokesmen, abandoning parliamentary discussion for shrieks of persecution, confiscation and rebellion. Even Mr. Balfour, who might be thought disdainful of such dialectics, finally followed his leader, injecting an insidiousness into his charges that his honest or frank colleagues had eschewed. "No one would say," he reported to have stated, "that the Roman Catholics will persecute in the old style or deliberately persecute the minority at all," and he went on to elaborate cunningly the evident implication that the Catholics, according to their natural bent, would persecute, though in a modified, up-to-date style, through educational systems, patronage, administration and taxation; and his peroration was replete with a vision of blood.  
"The Liberal Ministerial Association," he was reported to have stated, "is a group of their supporters was courageous, considering the many makeshift planks and platforms devised to unite his notoriously disunited Unionist friends; but that a descendant of Cecil, Lord Buringh, who inspired, shaped and executed the persecuting policies of Elizabeth, should charge Catholics with persecution—past, present or future—should utter such charges in the House that had been for centuries the forge and anvil of Catholic persecution, shows an abandon of moral recklessness, unconstrained and unashamed. None knows better than Mr. Balfour that Henry VIII set a headline for devisers and purveyors of religious persecution and confiscation; that Somerset and Northumberland performed the difficult feat of bettering his example; that the foul name Queen Mary received for trying to restore to England, then overwhelmingly Catholic, its Catholic birthright, is an historical lie; that Elizabeth, advised by his ancestor, added refinements of persecution of which her father and even her brother's ministers had not dreamed; that Campion and a thousand English martyrs bear witness to his slander, and the million Irish graves with which English Protestant persecution had reddened the four provinces of Ireland; that James and Cromwell and William of Orange and the architects of the century penal laws that followed, attained a bad eminence for persecution unparalleled in Christian history; that laws and policies which made lawlessness righteous and often a holy duty, continued to his day; and that he himself found it right or expedient to reverse the confiscations of his predecessors, to restore local government to the people, to plead, though in vain, during his term of office for some measure of Catholic educational rights, and to proclaim that the Catholics of Ireland had made honest and unimpaired use of the moiety of justice their persistence had won. He is also convinced, and often betrayed his conviction, that the Northeast Ulster fanatics are self-seeking bigots, that the Belfast cry of superior wealth and taxable capacity is fallacious, that the only places in Ireland where bigotry does not rule are where Catholics predominate; that the Catholics of Ireland, while often suffering, have never inflicted religious persecution; and that Mr. Birrell's statement of the Orangemen's grievance is true; they are afraid, not of civil or religious disability, but of equality with their Catholic countrymen.  
That an English statesman of Mr. Balfour's calibre should feel unashamed, if not justified, in making

## REAL ORIGIN OF THE SO-CALLED REFORMATION

In the death of Professor James Gairdner, who was originally a Presbyterian, but who afterwards joined the Anglican Church, the cause of historical truth has lost an able, a conscientious and a fearless champion. A prolific writer, who devoted special attention to the period of the so-called "Reformation" in England, his latest work dealing with "Lollardy and the Reformation." At the time of his death he was acknowledged to be England's foremost historian. A pithy account of the origin of that "Reformation" was contained in a recent letter of his to the Guardian, a prominent Anglican weekly organ, from which the following is a salient extract.  
"That which we call the Reformation in England was the result of Henry VIII's quarrel with the Church of Rome on the subject of the divorce. Talk of the intolerable tyranny of Rome! Who felt it, I wonder? Who complained of any such oppression? Not Henry himself till he found himself disappointed in the expectation which he had ardently cherished for a while that he could manage by hook or crook to obtain from the See of Rome something like an ecclesiastical license to live in bigamy. The See of Rome refused him, and when Henry at last took the matter into his own hands by marrying Anne Boleyn, pronounced quite a righteous sentence that his former marriage was valid. Then Henry took the step which involved the whole clergy in a 'procurator' for doing what they could not help doing, fined them heavily, and then compelled them (most unwillingly) first to acknowledge his supremacy and afterwards to surrender the power of making laws for themselves in convocation. Then he made all the clergy declare (on pain of treason) that the Pope was only a foreign Bishop, with no authority outside of his diocese, and forbade (on like penalty) appeals to Rome or the bringing of Papal Bulls into England and all for the sake of making good his secret marriage with Anne Boleyn and getting the succession settled of his offspring."

## ANTI-CATHOLIC TO-DAY ATHEIST TO-MORROW

The chorus of praise which drowned all other notes at the time of the death of Mark Twain is beginning to grow thinner, and we occasionally hear nowadays a word of protest against the irreverence of the American humorist. The Christian Endeavor World (Protestant) in an editorial on "Making Light of Sacred Things" says that no man contributed more in his later days to this demoralizing fun-making than Mark Twain, who revelled in flippant "Smart Aleck" remarks about matters that good breeding if not religion ought to preserve free from such treatment. "The last thing he wrote for publication when his hand was almost paralyzed by death was," says our Protestant contemporary, "a piece of ribald nonsense about the entrance to the future world which he was so soon to experience." Rebuking a reviewer who calls Twain's "profane balderdash" an example of "godlike cheerfulness," the same paper says:  
"We have great respect for Mark Twain's literary ability, for his mastery of English, for his brilliant humor which has brought so much wholesome fun into the world; but in his later days it is well known that he lost faith in God, if not in man, and that an old, age, hopeless as to the future life, was his."  
The anti-Catholic tone of Twain's writings is not mentioned or commented on by our Protestant contemporary—naturally enough, no doubt. But one may find in many of his books much evidence of his misapprehension of the Church and of his animosity toward it. It may be urged that he was personally very friendly to Catholics; but this does not wipe out the slurs and sneers and insults in, for instance, one book which he published more than twenty years ago. Writing at that time of Twain's book the reviewer said:  
"These (anti-Catholic) flings are so perfectly unnecessary to his story and so very bitter that they must proceed from a very active and violent hatred of everything Catholic. Moreover the slanders are so stupid and so easily refuted that it is plain that this hatred has overcome his judgment as well as his good taste and common sense. Catholics will not care to read the book. It is not very funny; it is tediously spun out, and it is full of insult to the Church."  
The people who then laughed at Mark Twain's ribald jests about the Catholic Church, later were moved to indignation at his jests about all churches and all religion. Mark went the way of many scoffers. Anti-Catholicism to-day means only too often atheism to-morrow.—Sacred Heart Review.

## CATHOLIC NOTES

In Berlin, children under six years of age, are absolutely forbidden at cinematograph entertainments, and from six to sixteen they may visit only such as are specially arranged for juveniles.  
The Portuguese Republic has officially abolished Christmas, instituting in its stead the Feast of the Family, that basis of society which by its legislation it has done its best to disintegrate.  
The St. Frances Academy of the Colored Oblate Sisters of Providence, Baltimore, through fire has sustained a loss of \$25,000. The 54 Sisters, 60 pupils and 98 orphans were conducted out of the burning building safely.  
St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, Canada, has received \$5,000 by the will of the late James MacGuire, banker of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of Kingston. The Hotel Dieu and the House of Providence also received \$2,500 each.  
We learn from the Lamp of the conversion at New Rochelle, N. Y., of Lieutenant-Colonel William C. Dawson, U. S. M. C., his wife, and four children. Col. Dawson and his wife were formerly Episcopalians. Col. Dawson is a graduate of Annapolis.  
Cardinal Farley will have \$140,625 which has been collected this year in the archdiocese to send to foreign missions. This is the third successive year that New York Catholics have sent to the mission field the largest donation of any diocese in the world.  
Woman suffrage is a failure. It is degrading the women of Colorado, said the Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin, rector of the cathedral at Denver, in a lecture before the Philosophical Society of that city. Suffragists are highly indignant, and declare that the priest is grievously misinformed.  
One of the chief features of the banquet of Haverhill Council, K. of C., Jan. 23, was an address by the Rev. James D. Canarie, who declared it the duty of the Knights to wage war on prevailing evils which are in opposition to Christianity. Of those mentioned that of Socialism was the greatest.  
The Earl of Ashburnham, one of the prominent Catholic peers of England, died on Jan. 15, in Paris after a long illness. Bertram, Earl of Ashburnham and Viscount St. Asaph in the peerage of Great Britain, and Baron Ashburnham in that of England, and Kt. G. C. of the Sovereign Order of Malta, and of the Order of Pius, was born at Ashburnham on Oct. 28, 1840.  
Emperor William has presented the former Bishop of Muenster, West-Phalia, and now Archbishop of Cologne, Most Rev. Dr. Von Hartmann, an heroic stained glass Munich-made window, over 25x18 feet in size, for the Muenster Cathedral, representing Charlemagne receiving in camp at Paderborn in the year 789, and in the presence of Pope Leo III, St. Ludger, the patron of the diocese of Muenster.  
Following the carrying of Crawford county, Kansas, by the Socialists in the recent election, and not without considerable fraud in several precincts, it is alleged, the churches of Crawford county, Protestant and Catholic, have united to wage a war on Socialism, because Socialism and Christianity are incompatible. The Rev. J. A. Pompeny, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Frontenac and a pioneer priest in Crawford county, is leading in the fight.  
At the Colored Mission in Milwaukee, Wis., a department has been added to the institution which is to be known as a social center, covering as many branches of industry as can be afforded. The arts of sewing, domestic science and music will be taught. This department will be in charge of the Sisters and prominent and experienced Catholic ladies. It will not only safeguard all the temporal welfare of the colored people but it will also be a safeguard to their spiritual and moral growth.  
Sister Mary Burns, superioress of St. Vincent's Orphanage, Mill Hill, London, who died recently, was the fourth of five daughters born to Mr. James Burns, founder of the firm of Burns & Oates. Mr. Burns submitted to the Catholic church a year or two after Cardinal Newman had joined the fold. In less than a month his wife followed him, and was baptized with her five daughters. She lived to see all these take the religious habit, and she herself, with four of them, became an Ursuline nun. Her only son became a priest.  
At Milan one Giovanni Gindri has been convicted of having posed as a priest in order to carry on a campaign of swindling. His sentence, which is a happy indication of the abhorrence in which the Italian tribunals hold that particular brand of rascality, is one of imprisonment for six years and four months, the payment of 1,250 lire and police surveillance for two years. Nine months of the period of imprisonment will be spent in solitary confinement of a kind reserved for specially hardened criminals.