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Father, dear, take pity on me, Let my pleadings be not vain, Bless Thy child, who kneels before Thee Make me clean and pure again.

lesus hear my plaintive pleading, Let my cry come unto Thee, lesus, dear, my heart is bleeding, To Thy holy arms to flee.

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THE

Make me all I now desire, Make me pious, good and mild, Make me evermore aspire To become thy loving child.

Take, me Jesus, take me, Father To Thy blessed fold again; And, O Jesus! let me rather Die than ever give Thee pain. " ENFANT DE MARIE. Little Elsie.

Two small white hands, with fingers meekly folded

folded
Upon her quiet breast;
A sweet pale face that seems in marble moulded,
Is she at rest?
Did she grow weary at her happy play,
And will she wake again at close of day?

No; little Elsie never more will waken To smile or play; The angels (scarce more pure) have come and

The angers (a.m. taken dur pet away—
Our pet away—
And yet we think her spirit cannot be
More lovely than this little form we see.

On the dear lips a tint of rose still lingers,
Reluctant to be part;
And as we press the dimpled, ice-cold fingers
In anguish to our heart,
We cannot find it in our heart to spare.
To the dark grave, a thing so fair.

O blind and weak! let us return to Heaven What was but lent a while, Knowing how soon again she will be given Back, with her sunny smile— Back, with strange lore within her baby mind.
And knowledge which no sage of earth could find.

Sleep, darling Elsie-in God's sheltered gar den
We lay thee, little flower!
Lifting once more our weary earthly burden,
Till comes the blessed hour
When Death, the Healer, bounteous and
mild, Shall give to us once more our fairest child!

CATHOLIC AND NON-CATHOLIC MIS-SIONARIES CONTRASTED BY A PROTESTANT.

respondent of the Itimos Statisticians, published in Chicago, writes as follows:
"Perhaps not a single Protestant clergyman may be acquainted with the language of the Indians; they preach in English, of which most of the Indians do not understand a word, and since these gentlemen are generally not very pre-possessing, they must cut but a sorry figure to the Indians when their sermons are accompanied by the upturning of eyes and other indiscriminate gesture. An exception to this, however, is found in the Catholic Church, which here, like everywhere else in her propaganda, knows how to unite tact with modest yet inde-pendent assurance. The most able and prominent clergymen who understand and speak the Indian language are sent into the missions. The Catholic priests are generally men of imposing figure, and always wear their black gown, and the Indians pay them willing respect and and homage. Their manner of instruction deserves the highest praise; they will never annoy their pupils by their preaching; they never forget to take care of their bodily welfare, being well aware of the fact that by doing so their spiritual welfare is also prompted. Their Divine Service is, of course, always imposing, and never fails to create a deep impression upon the Indians. Nobody need therefore be astonished that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that this lawful it is only to be regretted that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and on the profit of the capital and the property of the capital and the profit of the capital and the profit of the capital and the profit of the capital control of the cap never annoy their pupils by their precisions; they pever forget to take care of their bodily welfare, being well aware of the fact that by doing so their spiritual welfare is also prompted. Their Divine Service is, of course, always imposing, and never fails to create a deep impression upon the Indians. Nobody need therefore be astonished that the Indians are generally asking for Catholic priests, and it is only to be regretted that this lawful request is not more frequently complied with. For myself, I am no Catholic, neither have I anything to do with the Catholic Church; but "honor to whom honor is due." The Indians, who like children cling to the exterior, cannot unchildren cling to the exterior, cannot uncharge from the catholic good.

"JESUS CHRIST."

Catholic religion.

There is a Man over whose tomb love still keeps guard; there is a Man whose sepulchre is not only glorious, as was predicted by the Prophet, but even beloved. dicted by the Prophet, but even beloved. There is a Man whose sches, after eighteen centuries, have not yet grown cold, who is every day born anew in the memory of countless multitudes, is visited in His tomb by shepherds and by kings, who vie one with another in offering Him their homage. There is a Man whose steps are continually being tracked, and who, withdrawn as He is from our bodily eyes, is still discerned by those who unweariedly haunt the spots once He sojourned, and who seek Him on His Mother's knees, by the borders of the lake, on the mountain-top, in the secret paths among the valleys, under the shadow of the olive trees, or in the silence of the desert. There is a Man whose sleeping and waking is still watched by us; whose every word still vibrates in our hearts, producing there executively more than love, for it vives life buried, but whose sleeping and waking is still watched by us; whose every word still vibrates in our hearts, producing there something more than love, for it gives life to those virtures of which love is the mother. There is a Man who long ages ago was fastened to a gibbet, and that Man is every day taken down from the throne of His Passion by thousands of adorers, who prostrate themselves on the earth be fore Him, and kiss His bleeding Feet with unspeakable emotion. There is a Man who was once scourged, slain, and then crucified, but whom an ineffable passion had raised from death and infany, and made the object of unfailing love, which finds all in Him, peace, honor, joy—nay, eestasy. There is a Man, who, pursued to death in His own time with inextinguishable hate, has demanded apostles and martyrs from each successive generation, and has never failed to find them. There is one Man, and one alone, who has established His love on earth, and it is Thou, O my Jesus! Thou who has been pleased to anoint, to consecrate me in Thy love, and whose very Name at this moment suffices to move my whole being, and to tear from me these words in spite of myself.

life that is to be, to rally beneath the battle standard of God's Son. Never has there been an age in which the soldier of Christ needed a stouter heart."

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Prize Lists and Entry Papers may be had it Secretary's office. All entries are requested o be made on or before 21st SEPTEMBER. Railway arrangements have been made for Railway arrangements have been made for the fare to London and return.

W.M. McBRIDE, Secretary.

Western Fair Office, London, July, 1879.

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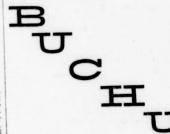
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