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AGNES TRESHAM. Ye are breezes of God, Ye are beams from the Run, And dews from the Spirit, While ages shall ruc; Ye are gens from the Heavens, And light from above; Thy clouds have the lining Of beautiful love.

Ye are stops to the Gate Which is pearly and evect; Ye are which is pearly and evect; Of the bright goiden street; Ye are time from the rainbow And, to Mansions of glory, Thy mame is the stair,

Ye are virtues from saints, Ye are caskets of love, Ye are cashets of love, Ye are feathers divine From the Heavenly Dove; Ye are sunbeams of mercy That peacefally gleam, Ye are corais of treasure In ocean's deep stream.

Ye are Wisdom's dear shrine, Ye are chastity's cell, Ye are cloistor's for prayer, And refresh as well; Ye are lights in the darkness, And stars in the night; Ye are tapers of blessing, Conducting to light.

Ye are odours of joy From Eden's loved bowers, Ye are whispers from Jesus, And rich scenled Aver; Ye are formed in the thorns Of sweet Calvary's (Prown, And with Water and Blood From Heaven came down.

personating his father. The agent of Mr. Lewis withdrew the charge, and thereupon Mr. O'Doherty applied for the penalty of £10 recoverable in cuse of the failure of the prosecution, and again, by the same majority, the Bench refused. Limerick. Baron Dowe opened the Commission of Assize for the City of Limerick, on July 6. The grand jury having been sworn, in addressing them hesaid he was glad to be able to inform them that there was op business to come before them on the pre-sent occasion. The calendar before him was a perfect blank, and he thought that was a very satisfactory state of things for a judge to be able to announce. The Grand Jury were then discharged, and the High Sheriff presented the Judge with a pair of white gloves. Baron Dowse Limerick. Baron Dowse opened the Commission of Assize for the City of Limerick, on July 6. The grand jury having been sworn, in addressing them he said he was glad to be able to inform them that there was no business to come before them on the pre-sent occasion. The calendar before him was a perfect blank, and he thought that was a very satisfactory state of things for a judge to be able to announce. The Grand Jury were then discharged, and the High Sheriff, I return you my sincere thanks for being in a position to receive these gloves from you. I have already worn them more than once in the course of my career on the bench, but I have piculiar pleasure in receiving them within the precincts of the old and famous City of Limerick. Louth.

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Parish), to the Louisville Central Catholic Advocate: "Yesterday, May 23, was regular Com-munion day for the colored people of the parish, 'The Holy Family Society' and to see the number that were there to receive the holy sacraments, one would jump at the conclusion that they were really like one holy family; but daily observation proves that their edi-fying presence was the bright side of the picture. During Lent our pastor gave them a retreat, which lasted for four or five days, and in which they made the Jubilee, The zeal with which Father Hogarty labors among these poor people is great indeed, but, with all his care and training, it seems impossible to make them fiel the difference between mine and thine, and that yes and no means that when it is uttered, and that no one can expect to get the highest market price for nine hours' work and only pre-tend to work three hours of the time. The number of colored people seems to be increasing, and is already sufficiently large for them to have a church to them-selves. They contribute freely for

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Colored Catholics.

A correspondent writes thus from Union County, Kentucky (Sacred Heart Parish), to the Louisville Central Catholic

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THE TRUTH WILL MAKE CON-VERTS.

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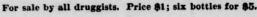
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COR, ARCA LEGEM CONTINENS.

O tender Heart, strong ark which doth en abrine The whole sweet law that rules the heart of man; No longer held as slaves beneath a ban, Grateful and free we live by love divine. approachin a large pa structing a But it was O Heart. O sanctuary undefiled, Of that new law of love unto us given; O veil more preclous than of old was riven O temple holier than the ancients piled. put off to to the chil ent at the

For love thou sufferest a gaping wound, A wound towards which our human sor rows turn; So we may feel thy love within us burn, And worship thee with all our sores un bound.

"how man; "Only on "What ! Under love's symbol, sweet to us and dread Mystic and human woes hath Christen-dured-"Yes, Fa "You mu Johnnie, dured-Our priest whose sacrifice our heaven se-cured. Offering his blood and flesh as wine and bread. "There

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At his redeeming call, that doth not sigh To give him love for love, and will not fiy Into his heart, our everlasting home? there is no "Very go my little

Honor be to the Father and the Son; And to the Holy Spirit honor be; All power, glory, sway is of the Three Who through all ages live and love in One -Kora Mutholiand.

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"How can God ?" Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth Street and Ninth Avenue, New York. "It's true "What do

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Many prophets and just men have desired to see the things which you see, and have not seen them; and to hear the things which you hear, and have not heard them,"--- Matt, xill, 17.

why ?" "Because For those who have always lived through God's goodness, with peaceful hearts in their Father's house—the Church —the truths which God has revealed and which are the inheritance of the faithful "But may "Oh! no that. which are the inheritance of the faithful have become so familiar as to be accepted very frequently in a certain dull matter-of-course way, and too often their immense value and importance are far send you av "But can ceived ? He of course way, and immense value and importance are far from being sufficiently realized. This morning I propose to speak about one of these well known truths and to point out the advantage which even the simplest "And wh self from be "Because these well known truths and to point out the advantage which even the simplest and humblest of Catholics possesses over the greatest and best of those who did not have the light of faith. This advan-tage consists in the knowledge which every Catholic has of his own dignity and destiny. And in order that this may be seen more clearly I shall blace in conbe seen more clearly I shall place in contrast with our knowledge the ignorance and blindness in which the mind of one of the greatest and most sincere and earn-est men of past times was wrapped on

est men of past times was wrapped on these all important points. Now, let us go to the writer and thinker of whom I am speaking and see what he has to tell us about man. Here are his words and the sum and substance of his teaching; and not only of his own teach-ing, but of all he could gather from the great philosophers of the past: "Like the race of leaves the race of man is. The wind in autumn strows the earth with old leaves, then the spring the woods with "Yery g old leaves, then the spring the woods with new endows.' All men are born in the spring season, and soon a wind hath scattered them, and thereafter the wood scattered them, and thereafter the wood peopleth itself again with another genera-tion of leaves." Here we have the pagan summing up of man's life. This is all it appeared to be worth in the eyes of its great philosophers. Men are as valueless as the leaves which come and go with

spring and autumn. And what shall we think of the actions And what shall we think of the actions of men, their toils and struggles? Listen again to our pagan teacher: "Hath the ball which one casteth from his hand any profit of its rising, or loss as it descendeth again, or in its fall? or the bubble as it groweth and breaketh on the aic? or the flame of the lamp from the beginning to flame of the lamp from the beginning to the end of its bistory ?" In other words, the toils and labors of man, his struggles next year

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displeased panions. Paul wa and aspirations, his joys and sorrows are of no more profit to him than is its rising and falling to the ball which a man throws,

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A Fortunate Escape. Mrs. Cyrus Kilborne, Beamsville, Ont., had what was supposed to be a cancer on her nose. She was about to submit to a cancer doctor's treatment, when she con-cluded to try Burdock Blood Bitters, in-ternally and externally, a few bottles of which entirals sured has



or the bubble which a child blows. Let us turn now to the teaching of the Catarrh thousand sciously s Church. What does she tell us man is What in her eyes is the value of man's actions? Of course she admits, nay, inpurulent ence of a sists, upon the fact that our sojourn here is but for a short time, but at the same time she tells us that we have a nevering memb posing ca blood, the the germ time she tells us that we have a never-ending existence, that for good or evil, for weal or woe, we shall never cease to be. She tells us, too, that our souls, each and every one of them, came from the hands of an all perfect and infinite holy Being, and that this all perfect and infinitely perfect Being has given them to us to take care of, and that according as we take care good care of them or not for the few years we are in this world. so toxomœa matter of tion, bad ments a poisons in the lining ready for which ray down the for the few years we are in this world, so our lot and state will be for endless ages. She tells us that these souls of ours were causing u eustachia rowing i hoarsene ture of made in the image and likeness of God, and that it is our duty to preserve and keep this image and likeness in which they were created, and that it is by the acts of our daily life that this image and pulmona Many

acts of our daily life that this image and likeness must be preserved and kept. Scientific men say that we cannot set in motion even a small object, we cannot throw a ball into the air without its having an effect which reaches to the utmost bounds of space. Something similar may be said of each and every one of our actions. Not one of them is indifferent. Not one of them but will have an effect in some way or other which will be felt for all eternity. Many of catarr out succ standing the disc which wi asite, no sufferer description business 305 Kin -The Many will be felt for all eternity. Do not these considerations open up to -The M

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us a view of man's dignity and of the value and importance of his actions, which should render our lives precious in our own eyes and renew the warmth of our attachment to those truths which we have B. B. us a view of man's dignity and of the always taken for granted, and to our holy M other the Church who has so carefully preserved them for us ?

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