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## BY AUBREY DE VERE.

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She, sovereign of the orb she guides On truth's broad sun may root a gaze That deepane, on ward as she rides, And shrinks not from the frontal blaze.

But they-her daughters Arts-must hide Within the cleft, content to see Dim skirts of glory waving wide, And steps of parting Delty.

<sup>9</sup>Tis theirs to watch the vision break In gleams from Nature's rown or smile, The legend rise from out the lake, The relic consecrate the isie.

Theirs to adumbrate and suggest. To point toward fount of buried lore; Leaving, in type alone expressed. What man must know not, yet adore.

For where her court true Wisdom keeps, 'Mid loftier bandmaids, one there stands Dark as the midnight's starry deeps, A slave, gem-crowned, from Nubla'ssand-

O thou whose light is in thy heart, Reverence, love's mother! without thee Slience may soar a while; but art Drif.s barren o'er a shoreless sea.

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Sometimes it seems, dear brethren, that one of the most d'fficult virtues one of the most d'flicult virtues to ac-quire, and one of the hardest to practice, is that virtue spoken of in the Goenel of to-day—that of Forgiveness of Injuries. And yet it is a virtue to which we, as Christiana, are most strictly bound. We have no choice whatever in the matter. If we would live in the grace of God, if we would execute meet if we mouth even would ecquire merit, if we would save cur sculs, if we would gain heaven at the cur souls, if we would gain heaven at the last—we must forgive those who offend us. Our Blersed Lord hes spoken in the plainest possible language: "If you for-give men their effences," He says, "your Heavenly Father will also forgive you your effences; but if you will not forgive men, neither will your Father forgive you your sins." "Judge not, and you shall not be judged; condemn not, and you shall not be condemned. Forgive and you shall be forgiven."

and you shall be lorgiven." Can words be clearer or more to the point than these? Not only are we bound to forgive others, but our own for-piveness is dependent upon our doing so. We cannot receive the one without doing We cannot receive the one without doing the other. Yet, in spite of this impera-tive obligation, upon which directly hangs our happiness here and hereafter, how sadly frequent are the instances which come under our notice of revergeful dis positions and unforgiving hearts! How terribly common are discords in families, strife and feeds in neighborhoode, quarrels among friends, black looks or averted eyes among those who worship in the same church ah, perhaps among those (God have mercy on them!) who kneel together at the same altar, and receive to their own condemnation the Body and Blood of Christ! Blood of Christ !

We must look at this very ceriously, my brethren. We must forgive others—fully and freely forgive others—if we hope to be forgiven ourselves. The same kind of forgiveness and the same amount of forgiveness which we look for from God, we must extend to those who have offended

How often we hear that detestable ex

pression used (and used, too, with the most sanctimorious and self righteous air imaginable); "I will forgive, but I can't forget" What utter and wicked non-ense! That is the same thing as saying that you have not forgiven, and do not mean to forgive. If a real Christlike spirit of pardon had filled your hearts, there would

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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written under the influence of inspira tion? What writer in the New Testa-ment claims to have so written? The

writers do not claim inspiration for them. selves or do they for one auchor, or where does the Bible say that any, even of

the Apostles, had any authority given to them to write at all, much less to

St. Luke were not even Apostles. What authority does St. Luke claim for writing?

Where do we read in the Bible that Christ appointed any one to write at all i How do you know that the Bible is translated right i But if you go to the Greek what does the Greek mean in a hundred places?

scholars, who think themselves very clever

been kept all these years in the same state in which they issued from his pen? Aud

tradition. Yet, even supposing the Gospel were a book revelation, then the Bible could not have been a Protestant book—a

book for every one to interpret just according to his private fancies. Chris-tianity is not a book revelation. Christ

did not intend that mankind should

learn His religion from a book. Of

course Bible history is so learnt ; but what good is history without doctrine? His

tory is not religion. If Christ had in-tended that mankind were to learn His religion from a book He would either

bave written it Himself or commanded others to write it. He did neither. No person mentioned in the Bible ever got

his religion in such a way at all. The Protestant way is unknown to the Bible;

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write by inspiration ? But St. Mark

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A GENTLE BOY.

A GENTLE BOY. "Be gentle with little Gracie, Charlle," sald bis mother as she tucked up the little git lin her carriage, all ready for a ride. "Be a gentle boy." "Ob, mother, boys are never gentle," answered Charlie. "I don't want to be called a gentle boy." "Yot a few years from this time, if you should not be called a gentleman, you would feel very bedly," answered his mother. "And you can not be a gentle-man unless you are agentle boy first : kind mother. "And you can not be a genue man unless you are agentle boy first : kind and considerate to all around you, gentle to the weak, and courteous to these whom the weak, and courteous to these whom the weak are courteous to the set forming to the weak, and courteous to those whom you meet every day. You are forming your character now, my boy, and it will be too iste for you to change when you are grown up. You will want to be consid-ered a gentleman then, so try to be a gentle boy now. There is nothing un-manly in being gentle and courteous. Now, think about this while you are giving Gracie a ride, and don't think it not upmanly to be gentle with your little elster."

dred motives which have never occurred to them. The quiet manner is taken to mean irritation when it is simply wear necess, or the impulsive speech is sapposed to spring from anger, when it may have its origin in embarrassment, or in indis-cretion.

Life would be smoother in many a hom if everybody would endeavor to understand his or her neighbor in the home, and if everybody were taken at the best, and not at the worst, valuation.

FRIVOLOUS LITERATURE.

What does a young girl know of life but what she hears and reads. I would rather take an innocent young

cresture through the worst part of New York at midnight than put bad books into her white hands. There is little are grinding at texts and words to find out about the future and about the nature of the soul; but what is to come of all this text grinding? Besides, how, for instance, do you know that St. Paul's Epistles have romance or allurement in naked human vice, but vice clothed with a poet's fancy, beautified by the imagination, is snother sort of a thing. There is so much in a girl's commencing right in the things she reads. It is often which are they? Who has the list of them? Which Epistics are genuine? Where is the Protestant's Bible authority

the making of marring of her whole Where is the Protestant's Dible autority for any Bible? Now, all these questions come under the one question, "Where do you get the Bible from ?" The fact is, the Bible is not a Protestant book at all. No future life. There are women to-day forty year

who has been acting out French novels all her days to the best of her ability, with the result of dressing like a guy when she means to be artistic, acting like a coarse woman when she means to be a siren, and talking absurdities when she means to be enchanting.-Maude Audresos.

## GETHSEMANI.

On the very lowest elope of the Moant of Olives, deep down and unesen beyond the inclosed wall of the Temple area, Hes the garden which is so associated with the the garden which is so associated with the sacred story —Gethsemani, the secree of the agony. Almostopposite to it, on the other side of the road which traverses the narrow valley, is what is now called the Golden to roroom for any remembrance of past frjury — which most likely was only fancied irjury after all. Remembering natural and nearest way by which to reach fancied ir jury after all. Remembering slights and wrongs and misunderstandinge means brocking over them, nursing and coddling them, msgnifying them, talking to all the neighborhood about them. If you stop thinking about them, you will be surprised to find how extremely petty and

WHERE DO YOU GET THE BIBLE A PROTESTANT CHIEF'S VIEWS The following speech, as reported by Der Nordstern, of St Cloud, Minn., August 28th ult., was lately delivered by Chief Wa ba-negwail, a Protestant Indian of White Earth Reservation, on the accession White Earth Reservation, on the occasion of a visit by several Benedictine Fathers: "I am glad to see so many black gowns here, more than ever before. The black gowns have always shown themselves as the best friends of the Indians Look here at our black gown, Father Aloysins; he helps us in everything, not only as priest but also as medicine man. The black gown here has already saved

The black gown here has already saved the lives of many of us ; he helps all ; the Catholics and us Protestants. you meet every day. You are forming your character now, my boy, and it will be too iste for you to charge when you are grown up. You will wait to be consid-ered a gentleman then, so try too be a gentle boy now. There is nothing un-manly in being gentle and couttous. Now, think about this while you are giving Gracle a ride, and don't think it not uomanly to be gentle with your little elster." I hope that all little boys who read this ster." I hope that all little boys who read this made of gentle boys. MISUNDERSTANDINGS. A great deal of unhappiness in home people one lives with. Each of us fs more or less efficied by the personal im-pression of a conversation, incident or episode. The way it strikes us is very spit to push quite out of sight the way it may strike another. In consequence we mix. The quite manner is taken us.

MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

on Front street are unpretentious brick structures. The Cyclorama of the Battle of Gottysburg, also on this street, is worth seeing. The art gallery on King street west should also be visited. It is now the headquarters of the Ontario Society of Artlisis. The Hortleultural gardens on Jarvis street are the finest in Canada, and

bruce division. The appearance of the country changes greatly. Instead of the sloping, sandy soil we see rocks on all sldes of us. Even the names of the stations, Limehouse, and Rockwood, tell us of the nature of the country through which we are passing. The scenery is very nichreseue.

man settle over fifty towns and villages in Waterloo and the adjoining counties. Many of the people are Catholics, and the C. M. B. A. has quite a number of Branches through this district. St. Jerome's Col-lege is favorably known throughout the country. Rev. L. Fancken C. B. D. D. is President. Rev. E1. Glowacki, C. R., late of St. Stanislaus church, Chicago, and formedia reactor of the Sunctory of late of St. Stanislate chirch, Chicago, and formerly rector of the Sanctuary of Mentorella, Italy, is now here. The next place of note is Stratford, which is one of the most important sta-tions of the G. T. Railway, as no less than six different branches centre here. The majority of the people are employes of the rellway. The genial Dr. Kilroy has charge of St. Joseph's church. The Loretto nuns have a convent here and also have charge of most of the Stratford schools. JER, C.

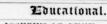


before hand what we intended to offer in thanksgiving; for thus by our confidence we oblige, as it were, Almighty God, our Biessed Ludy, and the saints to listen favorably and to grant our petitions. We also fulfil the precept of Christ: Date, et dabitur vobis-'Glve, and it shall be given to you.' Our Divine Saviour does not say, 'Promise to give, and you shall receive;' but 'Glve first, and then you shall receive.' Those who are requisited with Dom Besso's life are a ware of the mapy examples it formishes aware of the many examples it furnishes of the efficacy of this beautiful exercise of confidence in Almighty God.



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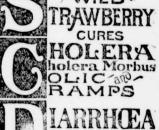
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you get the shole from " The fact is, the Bible is not a Protestant book at all. No Protestant or sectarian idea was ever in it. No line of the Bible was ever written by Protestants or to Protestants. The Bible was never intended to be handled and dealt with in the Protestant fashion and method. Their way of treating the Bible is unhistorical and unreasonable. But behidd all that stands this proposition : The Gospel is not a book revelation but a

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Suppose Gourse, because I have promised; toward something they knew not what. but I can never forget your wicked con-duct. You are duy sorry for your sine, and therefore I am obliged to admit you into heaven; but I shall remember those eins sgainst you for all eternity." It

into heaven; out I shall remember those of the enemtes. eins against you for all eternity." It sounds bischemous, almost, to make such a supposition, but that is precisely what many of you say to those who may have offended you; and if you received your just deserts, that is just what God ought on say to you.

ore, considering the greatness of the event or say to you. How do you ask God to forgive you? Is it not an absolute, unmodified request: there is a very important condition at-the singularly toucoing juxtaposition of grateful to the imaginative mind. And the singularly toucaing juxtaposition of there is a very important condition at-tached : Forgive us our treepasses," you say; but how i "as we forgive those who trespass against vs" You as ke God to for give your as you forgive your fellow sumers, and in no other way. And if you do not forgive your fellow sinners, how dare you ask God to forgive you? What a ghastly mockery the "Our Fatherr" becomes under circumstances like these! Bat Almighty God is not deceived. Basure of that. "For with the same measure that you shall measure, it shall be measured to you again." "What things a man shall sow, those also shall he roap." So then let the words of this morning's

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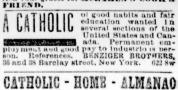
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