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SISTERHOODS IN LONDON.

A Protestant Minister on the Labors of

Writing in the Glasgow Observer, Rev. Harold Rylett, a Protestant minter, says: Life in London is very much what it

THE MORALLY WOUNDED.

Penitents. I say no more Christ like work is conceivable. And now, when,

as often happens, I meet a couple of

good Sisters making their way through

the crowded London streets, I quietly

thank God that some poor wounded

creature in the great fight is about to

be succored.

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the convent always for their own meals, thousand fold. taking care, however, in cases of necessity to leave another Sister in is elsewhere, only there is a great deal more of everything. And if it be true of the small provincial town that onecharge of the patient at the house

meanwhile. half the people know not how the other THE VALUE OF SUCH WORK. Who can doubt the value of such half live, it is much more the case in London strikes me as a huge work? We make much fuss when a dozen ladies go out to nurse the sick battlefield, where the struggle for life is proceeding with a fierceness and and wounded in a war between Turks and even a savagery that I never dreamed of before. One half of the and Greeks, but we take comparative-ly little account of work just as noble

population probably gets along fairly well on the average. It includes the done amongst the sick and wounded in the great battle of life going on imme very rich, the small shopkeepers and the skilled artisan. But the other half diately around us. I, for my part, am very grateful for the opportunity I is probably in a chronic state of povhave enjoyed during the past few weeks of seeing how the great Mother erty-a chronic condition of uncertainty as to where the next meal is to Church cares for the poor; and if these sketches of the charitable work of come from. There is no obvious struggle between these two halves of the Catholic Church in London have the population for the good things of served to interest any one or have life, but the struggle is going on sure moved any one to think more kindly enough. The result is that there are of their poor fellow creatures, or have always vast numbers of wounded in stirred the hearts of any and impelled both camps who need attention.

them to give a little more generously to the support of the several institu-There are, we must never forget, tions I have endeavored to describe, I the wounded of other kinds - the shall be greatly gratified. morally wounded - who especially re-

THE LIFE BEAUTIFUL. One thing I have learned in particu-

quire help ; the lost sheep who so sorely need the Good Shepherd's loving care. lar. I am afraid we Protestant are And the Catholic Church meets both these needs in, to me, a perfectly wonderfal manner. At East Finchley, away in the north of London, there is very generally impressed with the idea that the life of the Sister or nun is a joyless sort of existence. Now, my recent experiences have quite rea convent, known as the Convent of moved that impression from my mind at all events. I have not seen the the Good Shepherd, where the Sisters devote themselves to the care of no nuns under Arcadian conditions, but under conditions the very reverse of fewer than two hundred and forty lost sheep, whom they have found wander-ing far from the fold and have carried to safety. Another convent of the Arcadian. I have seen them engaged in all sorts of occupations in the heart of this great city of London. The casual visitor might find one Sister same Sisterhood exists at Hammer-smith, in the west of London. Here, acting as kitchen maid and another as cook. He might find still another on again, the Sisters have charge of as her knees scrubbing a floor.

many as two hundred and thirty or more poor unfortunates. Many of them, of course, through sickness and But he would find all happy. They are leading the life beautiful. It is infirmity, are so reduced as to be unnot the only life beautiful, of course. But it is in a special sense the life able to do work of any kind, and the beautiful, because it is a voluntary re-nunciation of the ordinary way of life Sisters maintain them as best they can. Both convents are in great need of financial aid, and the Hammersmith and the deliberate adoption of a life of institution is in some debt. But the good Sisters are full of faith that the self sacrificing, devoted service to the poor, the suffering and the sinful, and I repeat what I have so often said benecessary funds will be forthcoming to enable them to clear off their liabilities fore, that while our present social sysand afford them a prospect of becoming tem lasts and one half the world knows self-supporting by means of laundry and needlework. How can such work not and cares not how the other half lives, it is evidence of the reality and persistence of Divine Redemptive be spoken of? I frankly confess my Power that all over this vast metropolis the Catholic Church maintains institu own inability to speak of it in such terms as it deserves. I can only say that I know no more Christ-like work tions to which the prodigal and the than this of the Sisters of the Good penitent may retreat and find peace and healing, and where helpless Shepherd (beautiful name !). They hear of a lost sheep and away they go, children or infirm and forlorn old after the manner of the Good Shepherd men and women may have loving care, Himself, and they open their arms and and other institutions from which their hearts, and the poor, forlorn, broken hearted creature finds shelter women with hearts brimming over with

and comfort and tender love and care. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, however, are not alone in this work. There are the Poor, whose Rathbone place, Oxford street. Rathbone place, Oxford street. The Sisters here residing visit the poor the Refige of Our Lady of Pity for the Refuge of Our Lady of Pity for

They assume the entire management always be found-in a heart free from must you do? You must comply with secrate their life to the relief of misery; Protestant Minister on the Labors of These Ministering Angels in the Metropolis. In the management always be found - in a heart free from must you do? fou must of so in the source of the following conditions : in. Bear upon your person the badge the following conditions : of His Sacred Heart and from time to them to school, and so on, and, in fact, constitute themselves for the time being unto His. This will not be difficult - worthilly : both may be d domestic servants of the poor and of will not make you sad, will not make their families. They accept no pay-you lose one instant of joy, but on the contrary, will add to your treasure a

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

JUNE 13. St. Anthony is a saint of the order of St. Francis of Assisium. He was born in Lisbon, the capitol of Portugal, orn in Lisbon, the capitol of Portugal, on the 15th of August, 1195, and died June 13, 1231, in Padua; hence he is called St. Anthony of Padua. St. Anthony is renowned as one of the greatest preachers of the word of God and as one of the greatest workers of miracles. Of him we can truly say, him. Whole towns and counties were on foot to hear him. Stores were shut up and workshops deserted ; every one ran to see and to hear the servant of God. The crowds of people were so large that the largest churches could not contain them, and he was frequently obliged to preach from pulpits erected in churchyards and public squares. The most obstinate heretics and the most hardened sinners threw themselves at his feet and declared themselves conquered by his superhuman eloquence. Thousand sand tens of thousands were converted and re-

turned into the fold of the Church. His fame as preacher of the word of God was so great that even Bishops and Cardinals and Pope Gregory 1X. himself came to hear him. Innumerable were the miracles

etc., etc.

EUCHARIST.

which he wrought after his sermons, so that the days of the Apostles seemed to have returned once more. At his word sickness fled, the lame walked, the blind saw, broken limbs were made whole, the dead came to life again, lost things were found, etc., and even in distant lands his power was felt by those who asked for his help. Padua was the principal seat of his labors. Here he died June 13, 1231, at the Here he died June 10, age of thirty six years, broken down by his hard work and the severity of his life. On account of the great Franciscans, and his remains translated into it. The flesh of his body was all decayed, but his tongue was found incorrupt, red and as fresh as it was whilst he was living. St. Bonaven-ture, who was then General of the Order of St. Francis, took it into his

for as many heroic apostles who, at the the following conditions: 1. You must make a good confes-sion and receive Holy Communion worthily: both may be done in any church. Ior as many heroic aposties who, at the the cost of so many sacrifices, labor for the conversion of a sinful world. It is the Holy Ghost who enkindles their hearts; but if I as them whence they hearts is but if I as the heart is but if I as theart is but

2. You must visit a Church of the received Him, they will show me the Franciscan Order during the time that tabernacie, the altar, and the holy

the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for adoration and say some prayers for the intention of the Holy Father; five Our Fathersand five Hail Marys will do. sacred banquets, at the coldness of im-After having complied with these perfect Christians who only, as if pass-two conditions, and thus cleansed your soul from all sin and temporal punish-soul from all sin and temporal punishments due to your sins, pray to St. Anthony with all the fervor and de-votion of your hearts and with great confidence—and put also, if possible, an alms into the poor box; for if God sees that we are charitable and merci-for towards the poor and needy and receive Theore 2. No my Lesue Theorem ful towards the poor and needy and receive Thee? No, my Jesus, Thou assist them in their necessities, He will givest Thyself to all without reserve.

miracles. Of him we can truly say, what the Gospel says of the Apostles : "He confirmed his words with the signs and miracles that followed." He went all over Italy, Sicily and the southern part of France. Wherever he appeared, his fame had traveled before him. Whole towns and counties were have been from 600 to 700 Communions forth, I wish to recollect myself, to every Tuesday and sometimes even break all my bones, and deliver myself over 800. And why did this devotion spread so rapidly? Because hundreds when coming there in Holy Communof persons proclaimed that their prayers were heard and their requests granted and create in me the holy activities of

were cured, law suits were won, posi tions were obtained, lost things were the lessons which my Saviour teaches found, property was successfully sold, us in this blessed mystery of thy Beads

THE ROSARY AND THE HOLY THE CONSTANT STRUGGLE.

THE DESCENT OF THE HOLY GHOST .happy wage a constant warfare against which grace will cause to spring forth when the time of our free co operation will be a grived. In confirmation have only to be resolute and arm yourwill have arrived. In confirmation will have arrived. In confirmation He sheds upon us the abundance of His gifts and prefects our spiritual ra-most abundantly, and defeat is impos

breathed forth by the Word is the Holy away what has cost you much labor Ghost. Every intimate union with Christ puts us in relation with His Spirit. He fulfils, when taking pos-session of our soul by Holy Commun-vou now have, and compare it with vou reret misery when vou were in

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TRIUMPH OF THE CROSS.

American Catholic Quarterly Review Daring all their march through the desert, and it lasted several weeks, Dom Regis, the Trappist, and Horace Vernet rode side by side. They ate together, the same tent sheltered both, and when at length the summoned tribe brought tribute and hostages and owned themselves subject to France, the Governor, after receiving their oath of fidelity, returned their money presents, bestowed new dignities on the now submissive Sheiks, and, returning to Dom Regis, said ; "Now you shall to Dom Regis, said ; have the honor of finishing this cero-mony." The "finish" was-an altar raised in the desert. And such an altar ! One feels that it was erected under the hand and eye of an artist. One great oak, leveled by the sappers attached to the expeditionary corps, was fashioned into a huge rustic cross which towered high in the air ; beneath it, row upon row, a pile of drums formed a unique platform for the portable alter raised upon them, which, garlanded with some of the rare desert flowers gathered near the spot was still further decked with a contribution from a steamer, which lay at anchor near, two enormous ship lanterns, supplementing the usual and necessary liturgical wax candles on either side. As the commanding figure of the Trappist monk, robed in his abbatial insignia and vestments, stood before the altar, the painter's eye swept over a strange and picturesque sight. The whole army corps, ranged in a semi-circle, stood in serried ranks, their General and his staff in the midst outside this circle a throng of whiterobed Arabs, wondering and watchful ; away in the distance a long stretch of desert on one side ; on the other the blue Mediterranean sparkled beneath What a happiness many Christians HE DESCENT OF THE HOLY GHOST.— THE EUCHARIST AND THE ACTIVE LIFE. Have at the Easter time through con-fession and Communion, and how the sun. He was so struck with the fession and Communion, and how should continue! To be always thus Messe en Kabylie," in which, as he said himself, he offered to God "the expression of his gratitude for having Rev. J. M. L. Monsabré, O. P. At his walked, re made again, d even felt by Padua Padua which grace will cause to spring forth labors. May 10, M. L. Monsabré, O. P. happy wage a constant warfare against your evil passions ; for sin is the only your evil passions ; for sin is the only served by a may marvellous and sublime sacraments. In baptism He gives us the germ of supernatural virtues, Padua which grace will cause to spring forth labors. May 20, P. happy wage a constant warfare against your evil passions ; for sin is the only thing that can deprive you of the your consolation now have. But you which shard to be always triving.'' We answer that the victori outsin any contest do not notice the labor what makes warfare painful. For a platform supported by the gigandrums, and surmounted by the gigan-tic cross. To the left kneels row upon row of Chasseurs d'Afrique, in the ple-

WOMAN'S TRUE SPHERE.

God Made Her to Preside over the Cares of Home

There is a growing restlessness on the part of the *fin de siecle* woman to get out into the world, whether neces-sity summons her there or not. For one whom circumstances call away from home, who must woo fortune through the medium of the work a day world, there is only commendation But how many are there who, from choice, take up this manner of living when they could find work in their own homes, and plenty of it which must now go undone? Daty, like charity, begins at home. There are so many things to be done there, so many responsibilites we might lift from older shoulders that have borne the burden so long, and so many ways of making life easier and pleasanter for those who, in our younger days, may have had very little time for enjoyment. True, it is comfortable to feel we have an independent income but at the same time remember there may be hearts at home that would sacrifice much in order to have us devote to them some of the time spent away in the busy world, and who now listen in vain for the pleasant word that the cares of business life seem to

show us mercy, hear our prayers and grant us graces and favors. The novena with the Plenary Indul-gence was begun in St. Peter's Church The novena with the Plenary Indul-ticence, my unruly affections, Thy holy respiration ; I stop the loving effusion

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in a most wonderful manner; great sinners were converted, sick persons O Mary ! my Mother, make me as thy

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Behold of what delusive worth The bubbles we pursue on earth, The shape we chase. Amid a world of treachery ! They vanish ere death shuts the eye, And leave no trace. —Coplas De Manrique.

These beautiful and pensive lines NURSING SISTERS. are from the pen of a young Spanish But these are not by any means the only functions of Catholic women who nobleman who, in our opinion, has written the most touching elegy that have devoted themselves to the relig an be found in any language. The death of the poet's father, the brave and magnificent Rodrigo Manrique, ious life. There are, for example, the Sisters Servants of the Sacred Heart of Jesus-a congregation of Sisters hav gave occasion to the poem. There ing establishments in France, Belgium, un s through the entire piece, a most Germany and Austria, and of which the provincial house in England is at just appreciation of all that is earthly -of all that is not qualified to raise Hassett Road, Homerton, in the east of our aspirations to something higher, London. The Sisters take a special nobler. We never read the lines of vow to devote themselves to nursing the quotation which we have given, the sick among the working classes, without feeling a deep reverence for going to the people's homes both day the staunch heroic faith of the Spanish and night and, doing this regardless of poet. His father was lord of immense the religious denomination to which estates, and his vassals and retainers the people belong. In England these formed an army that conquered the sters undertake the care of day Moor on many a hard fought battleschools attached to missions, and at The wealth of Spain and Hassett Road they carry on a middle field. Europe were at at his feet. All these class school for girls similar to that possessions descended to the son already described in connection with But, like Solomon, he soon perceived the Sisters of Charity at Lower Seythat one thing alone is valuable, price mour street, and an orphanage for less, worthy of our whole energy and constant care—and that is to love God girls taken from workhouses, the work being of the same character as that going on at the Hammersmith Orand to do His holy will. This, too, is our only important affair-to find out phanage. These nursing Sisterhoods what God wants us to do, and then do it. re scattered all over London. The He who does this pursues not bubbles Sisters du Bon Secours have one home, for example, at 166 Westbourne Grove, -he lays up precious treasures where they will be secure. And to do God's will ! Do you think it a hard, sad, of London, and another at pper Park Road, Haverstock Hill, in weary, troublesome task? Our Divine the north-west. The Sisters of Hope Lord is truth itself and cannot fail. have their home at Hope House, Quex Road, Kilburn, N. W. Both Sister-Let us inquire of Him, what does He

answer, " My yoke is sweet, and My hoods devote themselves to nursing the sick at their own homes, regardless of religious distinctions. Then there are burden light. Let those then who wish to be happy all the day long ; who wish to be at the Little Sisters of the Assumption or Nursing Sisters of the Poor. These peace with themselves and their ladies spend their lives in nursing the neighbors; who wish to make their

year.

sick poor both day and night, also lives fruitful, and be called the chil-without regard to religious differences. dren of God, seek Jesus where He can indulgence on every Tuesday, what ous men, the devoted women who con. Manning.

his statue? He is generally repre-sented with the Infant Jesus on his left arm, and a lily in his right hand. This representation has its origin in the fact that the Infant Jesus frequently appeared to him during his prayers, conversing with him in the most delightful manner. The lily in his right hand signifies his great purity Catholic countries, wherein piety is and innocence.

St. Anthony was buried on the Church's laws, are inferior as regards Tuesday following his death, and on active charity to those wherein fre quent Communion is in honor. that day all the sick who were taken to his grave recovered suddenly. And "Take and eat this Bread of life." since that time the inhabitants of Such is the pressing invitation of all Padua and the members of the three the pious inventors and organizers of Orders of St. Francis have kept every charitable works. They have under stood that the gift of self spontaneously springs from the Gitt which Christ fuesday in honor of St. Anthony, and and within a very short time the devotion spread over the whole world. makes of Himself in the Eucharist However, nearly four centuries that it is impossible often to approach blapsed before the so-called Novena of the Holy Table without becoming in elapsed before the so-called Novena of Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony was some sort the slave of the loving pro-introduced. It happened thus: In the vocations of the Jesus, our Divine Victim. I was not content with opening My lady who had very much to suffer in her married state. She began to pray liberal hands to thee, says our Saviour

to St. Anthony, visited his altar in the Franciscan church and prayed fer-vently. St. Anthony appeared to her told her to visit his altar in the Franciscan church on the nine successive Tuesdays and to receive the holy sacraments of penance and of the Blessed Eucharist. She did so and obtained health and consolation. And from this time the devotion of the Novena of Tuesdays spread rapidly Give thyself to the poor, the afflicted, over the whole Christian world, and wherever there is a Franciscan church the infirm ; to those who seemed disthere you find also this devotion to St. Anthony, and innumerable are the graces and blessings obtained through the intercession of this saint. Many Popes have sanctioned this devotion. and also our Holy Father, Leo XIII., has sanctioned it, and on the 14th of June, 1894, he granted for all churches of the Franciscan Order a Pienary Inthe gift is made.

dulgence in honor of St. Anthony on all Tuesdays throughout the whole

Now if you wish to make a novena

Jesus is suspended or slackened. The was agitated, depressed, and sorrowful. Besides, in this unhappy state you de sects that have abjured the Eucharist served only everlasting pains.

barely retain of the active part of the Now that you have the happiness of natural benevolence, and these are restricted in their expansion, and prudence by "watching in prayers." Since the Paschal Communion have fatally arrested by self. Even the limited to the strict observance of the

you watched yourself? or have the old habits of neglect once more begun to appear? Have those morning and evening prayers been omitted? Watch. These are the beginnings which prepare the way for a fall into Your prayers are your chief sin. defence. God's assistence is continually necessary for all, and it is granted through prayer:

The assistance of God continues while the habit of prayer lasts, but no longer. Pray, and all will be well with can move one who is faithful to prayer. to the one who possesses Him; I was not content with pouring upon thee, without excuse, because all, even the from the height of Heaven, the gifts of greatest sinners, can pray. It is a maxim of the spiritual life that one who is faithful in prayer is faithful in nature and grace with which thy life overflows ; I gave Myself entirely-My Body, My Blood, My Soul My Divin-ity. Do not limit thyself to slothful all things. Prayer cures all the dis-orders of the soul, diminishes one's gifts of which thou dost not feel the privation. Give thy own self-thy solicitudes, affections, prayers, eager cares, thy time, thy health, thy life. daily faults, takes away the temporal punishment due to sin, increases one's merits and finally conducts to para

dise.-Sacred Heart Review.

of the saints is not a translation from fidels, the sinners, for I came to bring one state or disposition of the soul into light, faith, salvation, divine life, and another diverse from the former, but to multiply the members of My Mystical the carrying out, and as it were the blossom and the fruitage of one and tune, for in giving thyself it is to Me the same principle of spiritual life

Admirable current of love ! What earth, has been growing with an even strength, putting itself forth in the comes from Jesus returns to Jesus. Be thou blessed, O God of the Euchar- beginnings and promise of perfection,

ist, for all the miracles of charity which reaching upward with steadfast aspirahonor Thy Holy Church ; for all gener- tion after perfect holiness .- Cardinal

have banished from our lips. It is not necessary to go outside the home sphere to find work to do. A Such a one's salvation is infallibly good rule is "Do the duty that lies nearest thee," and whether it be a great work or small, whether it gains for you the admiration of the world, or is the most commonplace of household duties, if we perform it in the proper spirit, it will bring to us the satisfaction of knowing we have accomplished the work the Master of the vineyard has allotted to us.-Catholic Columbian.

Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, desired nothing more than to kindle the flame of charity by which His plain truth, that the future perfection Heart was burning in all ways in the hearts of men ; but that He might the more kindle this fire of charity, it was His will that the veneration and worship of his Sacred Heart should be instituted and promoted ; and to Blessed Margaret, fervently praying before which, through their whole career on the most august sacrament of the Eucharist, it was made know by Christ, our Lord, that it would be more grate ful to Him if the worship of His Most Sacred Heart, burning with the fire of charity for mankind, should be instituted. - Pope Pius IX.

When shall we bear in mind this

owned by earth, for King of poverty and pain, 1 am in all who suffer. Give thyself to the ignorant, the in-

Body. Give thyself to every misfor-