The Will of God.

(By Father F. W. Faber.)

1 worship Thee, sweet Will of God, And all Thy ways adore, And every day I live I seem To love Thee more and more.

Thou wert the end, the blessed end Of our Saviour's toils and tears; Thou wert the passion of His Heart Through three and thirty years.

And He hath breathed into my sou A special love of Thee, A love to lose my will in His, And by that loss be free.

I love to see Thee bring to naught The plane of wily men; When simple hearts outwit the wise, Oh, Thou art loveliest then.

Upon the Church fall oft, And then how easily Thou turn'et To hard ways into soft.

Hast set Thine unseen feat ; I cantot fear Thee, blessed Will,

Thine empire is so sweet. When obstacles and trials seem Like prison-walls to be, I do the little I can do,

And leave the rest to Thee. I know not what it is to doubt. My beart is ever gay; I run no risk, for come what will, Thou always bast Thy way.

I have no care, O blessed Will! For all my cares are Thine; I live in triumph, Lord, for Thou Hast made Thy triumphs mine.

And when it seems no chance or was \$250,000. change From grief can set me free, Hope finds its strength in helpless-

And gaily waits on Tose. Man's weakness waiting upon God Its end can never miss,

For men on earth no work can do More angel-like than this. Ride on, ride on triumphantly, Thou glorious Will, ride on;

The road that Thou hast gone.

To Him no chance is lost; It triumphs at his cost.

Ill that He blesses is our good, And anblessed good is ill; And all is right that seems mo

If it be His sweet will!

#### Economics.

Conservation of natural resources is becoming important in economies. W., in America. It should have become so long ago. More than fifty years have passed eince the great Lord Derby raised a wa ning voice in Parliament. But prophets have to cry in the wilderness for many a long day before the hour of listening to them comes; and Taxas devoted themselves to cattlewere the only gospel, any message little or no use for carriages. Conchance of hearing.

question, whether iron or coal s and together and fitted on the team, in greater need of conservation, consumed in the using. Much per- Vouth's Companion. ishes by oxidation in the working, "I thought I recognized him," increasing use of electricity for light do. and heat tends to diminish the debut there are other countries not so flavorably eircumstanced, and in enormous rate.

Of all such countries the most best steam coal is found in the Welst | he soon had regular work. fields. Not all Welsh coal is such, and it is far from being inexhaust- putting in a gasoline engine in a ible Nevertheless, it is being dug boat, and when my esmers was run up and burned with a recklesenes almost incredible. The captain of the Olympic is said to have stated that he took six thousand tons into into his bunkers at Southampton and very little of it remained when he reached New York. This means that his ship consumes about a thousand tons a day. The Maurtania and Lusitania burn at least as much. The Titanic will soon be doing the same, and the new German and Cona dehip will be as wastful. These six ships alone will devour upwards

Aching Joints

in the fingers, tees, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismhat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especial! after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commenly worse in wel

I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism t have been completely cured by Hood's resparilla, for which I am deeply grate l." Miss Frances Smith, Presecti, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering frour rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaperilla and this medicine has entirely cure me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonalm, Treston, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

of a million tons of the best coa

later, and one must not gradge it if The headstrong world, it passes hard there be sufficient reason for its conamption. But let us ask, what are England and America the better for what we have mentioned? The people who cross the Atlantic in the I love to kiss each print where first cabin get a week, more or less, of barbaric splendor, and the second cabin people get proportionately the same. Why, then, not stretch out these experiences for ten or twelve days? What practical advantage comes out of crossing the ocean in a week or less, to justify the consump tion of coal? The mails do not call

for it, since in argent matters one can always use the cable. Vanity, rivalry, the mad desire for speed and present gain seem to be at the bottom of the whole affair. One could read in the papers that the Mauretania and Lusitania are outclassed in publie estimation. The passage money for the Olympic on her first voyage from New York to Southampton Onservation of coal could bring

another advantage to England. The Welsh steam coal has, in addition to ther advantages, that of being practically emokeless if properly managed. It is, therefore, the very best for war vessels, and adds greatly to their efficiency. The English nation is groaning under its burden of naval expenditure, and the English cosl owners, intent upon profit, are filling lavery foreign arsenal with fuel Faith's pilgrim sons behind Thee which, if kept at home, would give the British fleet a superiority above that of mere numbers, and would allow a considerable reduction in He always wins who sides with God, construction, without the impairing of efficiency. Moreover, it would God's Will is sweetest to him when be a permanent superiority; that obtained by Dreadnought building is almost ephemeral. Some may say that foreign navies have oil. at The history of oil shows that its deposits are not comparable to those of coal. A few years affect a field greatly, and though new fields are being discovered, the ponsumption of oil is proportionately more extravegant than that of coal, and it is far from clear that oil is to take a prominent place among fuels,- H.

A Handy Man.

The original settlers of southern in 1857, when free trade doctrines raising, and, having no roads, had speaking of their restriction stood no sequently, when a complete set of new barness came to hand the con-Swedish iron has been in demand signee had some difficulty in arrivfor a long time on account of its log at the why and wherefore of the purity. A congress of Swedish straps and buckles. An old man economis's has been considering the giving the name of Smith said that propriety of restricting its export in he had worked in a harness shop and order to conserve the supply; and bad made that kind of harness, and this led to the discussion of the in a short time he had the thing

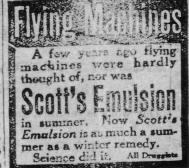
About the career of this old man Considered in the abstract, it has an some ex raordicary things are reobvious solution. Iron is not utterly lated by a correspondent of the

by the loss of smaller articles, by says the correspondent, "and asked and end simultaneously. friction, by the sinking of ships, him if I hadn't seen him working as worked over and over again. Coal, a carpen'er on the new hotel. He on the contrary, perishes in its first on the contrary, perishes in its first long as they could use him, and had body; and (2) that in no case does It's so good nose of the other tenors oreic, however, a member of the then become assistant to the plumber, congress attempted to prove that but as they had run out of pipe for iron has the greater need. He al. the last few days he had been paint- takes place therein. leged that there is no substitute for ing signs for the grocery store. He the metal, the demand for which was through with that, and had come grows year by year, whereas the over to see it I had anything he could lungs, by means of the reserve force

"I teld him I thought not; I had mand for coal. His argument may no signs to paint; what I wanted have seemed conclusive in a land of most just then was someone to shoe soul really present? or is it merely an lakes, rapid rivers and waterfalls, my team, The ranchers never shod effect produced indeed by the soul, their horses; and, as I was driving them a great deal, and they had parted? just as when we press an these coal is being used up at an always worn shoes, their feet had got into had shape.

"Smith said be had been working the pressure. extravagant, perhaps, is England as a blacksmith in a lumber camp Agetralia looks to the future and all the winter. If I would lend him conserves its cosl; there is only one money to get some tools he would an eminent professor of University idea in England, turn it into money keep my team shod notil be had for the proprietor of the mine. The paid for the ou fit. This I did, and

"The next I heard of him he was



promptly mended it. "So it went on until the town put up a shop for him. There seemed to be nothing he couldn't do. One day he came to me with the reques to use our office for a Sunday school which I of course permitted. The next Sunday I heard the sound of s violin. I went over to the office. Smith was playing hymns on his violin and leading the singing.

"The new hotel was finished by this time. A traveller had been there over Sunday. On Monday morning he was bewailing the fact that he needed a shave and that here was no barber within twentyfive miles. With a great deal of lignity the hotel clerk informed him that he was mistaken; and there was a barber in the town, and he pointed out Smith's shop. Coal is to be burned sooner or

"The traveller went to Smith who was working at his forge. " I beg pardon, but will you tell me where to find the barber?' he Homeseekers' Excursions.

"'I'm your man,' said Smith but you will have to wait a while am just finishing a plonghebare!"

Why it is So Difficult to De termine the Precise Moment of Death.

In discussing the question of rea and apparent death in the Irish Eclesisstical Record (No. 520), the Rev. John J. Sheridan, C. C., comments on the strange fact, which passenger through the populated must have struck every thinking man, that while medicine has made cago, and thence via Duluth, or such progress within recent years as through Chicago and the twin any means whereby we may know further particulars. with absolute certainty the precise moment at which death takes place.

"We have several signs of greate r less degrees of probability, bu the most eminent members of the Diphtheria medical profession are agreed there is really no certain and universal sign of death other than decomposition of forms to that which has gone before. the whole body, and that in a somewhat advanced stage. As this change in the body, however, cannot take place except a considerable time after death, it merely shows us that the person is dead without giving us any infallible means of judging when death actually occurred."

arise? Fr. Sheridan thinks, and we are inclined to agree with him, that Pills. Price a box 50c. t arises "in great part, if not altogether, from our inshility to comprehend the nature of the union of psychology that the buman soul is Shirley the composer said: united to the body as its substantial form (tanqnam forms substantialis), and from this union results the suppositum, Man. We know, too, that he union is produced by or at generation, that it is maintained during life, and that it is dissolved at death, but as to how this union is effected, or how it is dissolved we can no more explain than we can explain how from the union of the divine and buman nature there results but one suppositum in Christ, And indeed this comparison is made in the Athanasian Oreed: Sicut anima raionalis et caro unus est homo: ital Deus et homo unus est Christus."

It follows that although man part takes of the three forms of life-the vegetative, the animal, and the rational mister, all the money I've got is up -there are not in man three principles on that dawg?" of life corresponding to these three forms, but only one; the rational life being principium from which all three spring. It was held by some theo. logians that the fetus existed for some time before the human soul was infused, but that opinion, although supported by the weighty testimony of St. Thomas, is now rejected as erroneous, and the unanimous opinion get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts on this question is that the vegetable,

no case does death occur until the soul absolutely ceases to inform the the rational soul cease to inform the will speak to him. body as long as any vital function

"Now let us take a case in which the beart suddenly stops, while the of nutrition stored up, continue to act Can such action be considered a vital action produced by the agency of the but continuing after the soul has deelectric bell it continues to ring for some time after we have withdrawn "That such actions may take place

after death seems to be the opinion of College, London. I shall quote bis words: 'I take it that just as the heart may beat for a few minutes after sudd n death . of the hair may, theoretically, proceed for a few minutes after death.' If we take death here, according to our definition in the beginning, as being the separation of soul and body, I file see how such an opinion can be sus tained. These cannot be considered other than yital functions since they are motus ab intrinseco in intrinsecum, and as such they must proceed from the principium vitae, or, in other

rational soul actually present." The same arguments hold good in cases where the heart stops while resparation goes on for some time after

words, they must be informed by the

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says:-It affords me much pleasure Whence does this difficulty of de- 10 say that I experienced great relief termining the moment of death from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Kneuma

Shirley Brooks, the famous Punch editor, once met Charles Salemar, the body and soul. We learn from composer. On being introduced to

"I had often and often seen your lace, Mr. Brooks, but I never knew whom it belonged." "Oh," replied Brooks, quickly, "it lways belonged to me."

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the animal, and the rational life begin Smith (to member of vested choir) -I hear you've got a new tenor in Fr. Sheridan conclues (1) that in the choir. What kind of a voice has

Jones-Good? I should say so!

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