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# The Sign of the Cress.

REV. M. J. RUSSELL, S. J. With the holy cross myself I sign: From forehead to freest the upright line, From shoulder to shoulder the cross's arms, My soil and body to save from harms, While on my forehead my hand I lay; In the name of the Father is all I say: "In the name," for all Three are one. And next I say And of the Son, While on my breast my hand I place, Lasily the rest of the oross I trace From shoulder to shoulder. saying then And of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

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Let me think it over again, Let me think it over again, brain, Seat and symbol of mind and thought, For I believe what God has taught. You I believe what God has taught. With the name of the Hon my heart I sign. Seat and symbol of love divine O Heart of Jesus, I give Thee mine ! While on my shoulders the cross I trace, I name the Holy Ghost, whose grace Will make the heavy burden light. As bravely I bear it in God's sight.

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### SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. ""Lord it is done as thou hast com-manded, and yet there is room." Luke 14 23. (Gospel of the day.) There is nothing exclusive about salvation. Here are two consoling thoughts which this day's gospel auggests and illustrates. God is infinite and so there can be no narrow limits placed to the number of souls who may possess Him and enjoy Him forever. It is true the sacred Scrip-tures frequently refer to the number of

tures frequently refer to the number of the elect and they would seem to imply that the number of the saved is fixed and that the number of the saved is fixed and definite, and they certainly are in the sight of God who numbers all things in heaven and on earth; but this does not place any limits to the infinite possibil-ities of salvation as far as we are concerned. Were the world to con-tinue on for millions of years and the human vace to multiply as the leave of concerned. Were the world to con-tinue on for millions of years and the human race to multiply as the leaves of the forest there would still be room for every created soul in the Kingdom of God. We see an illustration of the inexhaustible character of the heavenly bounty in the Holy Table of the Altar, to which the parable of the Great Supper is so often applied. Think of the mighty multitude of peoples and generations, the countless Christian men and women and children who have received Holy Communion since the night of the Last Supper, eigh-teen hundred and fifty-seven years ago, and yet the power of our Lord Jeaus to communicate Himself to souls in the Sacrament of the Eucharlst is in no way diminished, nor would it be were the consecration of His Body and Blood to go on forever.

on forever. But, looked at even from a purely physical point of view, the Celestial King-dom is simply limitless. We know of the existence of twenty millions of circling

dom is simply limities. We know of the existence of twenty millions of circling orbs, and our investigation are still con-fined to the outskirts of space, of a cer-tainty 'there is yet room !'' And is it not a consoling thought that the exclusiveness of this world any more than its narrowness has no place in the kingdom of God? The poor and the faeble, the blind and the lare are welcome to the places that the rich and the strong, the proud and the lame are welcome to the places that the rich and the strong the proud and the lame are welcome to the places that the rich and the strong the proud and the area are welcome to the places that the rich and the strong the proud and the area are unworthy to occupy. Lazarus limping through life in honest poverty is preferred to Dives etrutting in his pompous robes of purple and fine linen.

the proof and the arrogent are unworkly to occupy. Learne limpleg through life in honest poverty is preferred to Dives truiting in his pompons robes of purple and fine litem. Blessed are you who have received the evil things of this wold in the shape of toil, and tris, and cuffering, and who are clean of heart withel for you shall see Cd. But you who have received the helf is on the and if is to make up. And this yery much afreid that a large mejority of the swide wold wold wold in this wold been strict to the search and live the life of the passion, you have you reward your heaven here and you can here fit to east, Jim had turned round the word, bath for the stricting and the swide strict in the swide strict on the life of the passion wold in this wold been stricting they had had troubly the life of the passion, you have you reward your heaven here and you can the syn aw ho are to this differing and they beat words, both of them, But at the ord and this wold are the word in this wold because of the resolar point and they ad the fire woulda't here; and they and turned round the ord and stell. "Give me a kiss, lass, You know yon angels and are altogether unit for the kingdem of heaven. With all their fire anong the mont earlied G do and His the door and sald. "We have the state altogether unit for the kingdem of heaven. With all their fire "Give me a kiss, lass, You know yon angels and are altogether unit for the kingdem of heaven. With all their fire word wold earlies and early and salt are anney the mone word is and server to resona when is a direct outcome of the the stricting parts for the life or the are the are the salt of charity is the the root, the down and head to the passion of the strict on the str ings they are utterly gross and sourround-They are only fine animals carefully groomed such stabled, and in the end "they shall be east out into the exterior darknes." As between the darkners." As between the suffering and virtuous poor and the pampered self. indulgent rich the chances of salvation are as a thousand to one in favor of the former. A millionaire of this diy one day took a certsin priest all through his megolifi cent maneion, and pointed out to this with no little estentiation the evidences of his wealth and taste. When the inspec-tion was over the priest said to him in a joking way: "Well, Mr. So and so, if you can secure as good quarters in the "JORIDG way: "Well, Mr. So and so, if you can secure as good quarters in the next world as you have here you'll be lucky." The man's countenance fell as he candidly replied: 'I have worked hard no thought to the no thought to the one above; how can I secure it ?" Such is ever the spiritual secure it ?" Such is ever the spiritual plight of Dives when brought face to face with eternity.

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A SHORT SERMON.

Children, who read my lay, This much I have to say: Each day, and every day, Do what is right— Right things in great and small; Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, meon and stars and all, You shall have light.

This further would I say: Be you tempted as you may, Each day and every day Speak what is true— True things in great and small, Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, moon and stars and all, Heaven would show through.

Fige, as you see and know, Do not out of thisiles grow; And though the blossome blow While on the tree Grapes never, never yet On the limbs of thorns were set; So, if you a good would get, Good you must be,

Life's journey, through and through, speaking what is just and true, Doing what is right to do Unto one and all, When you work, and when you play, Each day, and every day; Then peace shall guide your way, Though the sky should fall. - By Alice Car.

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Mgr. Dupanloup tells us : "Every one on earth has something to do, a path to follow, an end to attain, a labor to accom-plish, a place to occupy ; in a word, grave obligations, serious duties to falfil. Labor, which is the application of the mind, is also its power and its glory. Without labor, without application, noth-ing can be done either in this world or in the next. God and men despise, reject as an unprofitable servant the man who does nothing, who is not available for anything. Application alone makes great men, great saints, herces and men of genius."

#### SPEAK KINDLY.

BPEAK KINDLY. A young lady had gone out walking. She forgot to take her purse with her, and had no money in her pocket. Pres-ently she met a little girl with a basket on her arm

and had no money in her pocket. Fres-ently she met a little girl with a basket on her arm. "Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket?" said the little girl, ehowing a variety of bock marks, watch-cases, needle-books, etc. "I'm sorry I can't buy anything to-day," said the young lady. "I have not any money with me. Your things look very pretty." She stopped a moment and spoke a few kind words to the little girl; and then as she passed she said again, "I'm very sorry I can't buy anything from you to-day." "O miss!" said the little girl, "you've done me just as much good as if you had. Most persone that I meet say, 'Get away with you!' but you have spoken kindly and gently to mo, and I feel a heap better."

better.' That was "considering the poor." How little it costs to do that ! Let us learn to speak kindly and gently to the poor and suffering. If we have nothing else to give, let us at least give them our sympathy .- Selected

### I WAS WRONG; FORGIVE ME.

One morning in Wilkesbarre there wa

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

fifteen minutes ; I might be killed before morning, and I want to make my confes-sion."

fifteen minutes ; I might be killed before morning, and I want to make my confes-sion." "But, my good man, you see all the others ahead of you. It may be, though, they will waire their right to oblige you." "Sure I can make my confession from where I am." "Yes, but I think it would not be pru-dent ; they will hear you." "Never mind, Father, with respect to your reverence, they all have enough of their own to bother about." At this moment the good man fell upon his knees and made what might be called a good, humble confession in the presence of hundreds of his companions in arms, who showed their respect by in-clined heads and reverent attitude. When he had finished declaring his sins and the priest had pronounced the abso-lution, he arose from his kneeling posi-tion with a beaming countenance and a "Thank you, Father," and in a few moments was seen marching to the front. The next day, when the battle was reging and the good priest was in the midst of the carnage, giving assistance and administering connolation to the dying, his attention was attracted by a soldier running toward him at full speed. On his nearer approach he recognized the hero of the night before, and was immediately greeted with : "Come quick, Rev. Father, there's a heathen beyond and he wants to be baptized. Come quick or he will be dead." The priest made all possible haste, but was unable to keep pace with his scalous guide who still urged him to hurry. When he arrived the priest saw the sands of life were fast ebbing. He immediately asked the dying soldier the necessary questions preparatory to the Sacrament of Baptism, but when he was about to administer the holy rite he perceived that he had no water. On looking around for his friend he saw him running towards him as fast as he could, carrying in his hat the necessary water, eaving as he approached : "Your reversame sins that we censure in him, or if not the same, others as bad, and perhaps even worse than those of our assailed neighbor. What right has one man to judge another ? All have the same weak fallen human nature, and even though one man be superior to the other in virtue, it may only be because he has been spared the temptation to which the former was subjected. We, none of us, know what depths of evil may be in us until we are tested, and he is a tool who declares himself proof against the tempta-tion to which others have succumbed and against which he has never had to struggle. How many pleas of self-defence are couched in these words: "I was tempted and I fell," or, "the temptation was so great I could not resist it," and so on, which is equivalent to asying : "II I had not been tempted I would not have fallen," which of course is true, but who can boast that if he were tempted he would not fall. I once read a story of a judge, a wise, good man, who was exceed-ingly lenient to all classes of criminals brought before him. So lenient, in fact, that at length he was considered not to be a right administrator of justice, and was deprived of his office. A friend

looking around for his friend he saw him running towards him as fast as he could, carrying in his hat the necessary water, saying as he approached: "Your rever-euce, there is a hole in me hat; you say the words, and I will let the water run out on him." That manner of baptism would not do hut the prisst took some of the water

That manner of baptism would not do, but the priest took some of the water in the hollow of his hand, and in a few moments the man's soul was purified by the regenerating waters of baptism, and he gave it up peacefully to his Creator, to the joy and delight of the priest and soldier. The latter gave vent to his feelings by saying: "Glory be to God and His Blessed Mother, he is gone to heaven; I must run to the front—good-bye, Father."

THEY MAY PROTECT THEM-SELVES.

There is much admirable advice going the rounds of the religious and secular press on the su<sup>1</sup>: ct of protecting our girls. It is a good thing to seek the protection of young and innocent creatures from all sorts of enarces and temptations and dangers sorts of enarce and temptations and dargers that modern social life throws in their way, and whoseever devises safe and sure methods of effecting good results in this direction is entitled to the thanks of parents, as well as of the interesting objects of his creditable solicitude. But it occurs to us that the best protection a girl can have is derived from her ability to protect hereelf. This is a matter of bring-ing up. The parent who devotes a little thought and some care to the training of his child puts into the hands of the latter the most effective weapons that he or sho could have with which to make a success-ful resistance to every agency whose tend-

Written for the Catholic Mirror. "LET HIM WHO IS WITHOUT SIN THROW THE FIRST STONE." BY EMMA HOWARD WIGHT. "Let him who is without sin throw the first stone." Such was the rebuke uttered by Jesus Christ when on earth, which caused the crowd to fall back ashamed, and such is the rebuke He still

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<section-header><section-header><text><text> ashamed, and such is the rebuke He still whispers to your hearts if we would but listen to it. But we rarely do, we are always ready to fling a stone at our neighbor as though we ourselves were free from all faults; whereas, if we look into our hearts, we will find there the same sins that we censure in him, or if not the same, others as bad, and perhaps aren Worse than those of our assailed

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that at length he was considered not to be a right administrator of justice, and was deprived of his office. A friend asked him why he had not been more severe in administering the law, and this was his reply: "Because, when I look upon those poor creatures in their misery and degradation I think to myself that had I been subjected to the same temp-tations I also might have fallen as low; for have we not all the same weak human nature ?" BOURGET COLLEGE. DOTROET COLLEGE, NIGAUD, P. Q. (NEAR THE O ottawa River.) Clossical and English Conress are thorough actical Business and Banking Departments. The best thors and most approved system of tacching are adopted paid to the Businest Training of young men. Piano, legraphy. Shenorraphy and Typewriting are optional. ard, tuition, bed, washing, etc., Si20 a year. Studies will resimued on Wednesday, Spetmenter Rd, 1980. Diplomas varies. For prospectus and college catalingue suffres IEV. O. JOLY, C. S. V., President.

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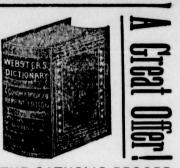
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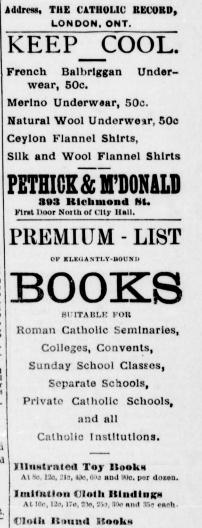
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and are better able to resist temptation; but no one knows what his strength is or what he would or would not do under temptation until the temptation comes. And let those who are ever ready to fling a stone at their neighbors remember that even under temptation they their neighbors of a thousand virtues and their neighbors of a thousand vices, have remained proof, they are still lacking in that virtue God loves best of all, charity. And to be wanting in charity is unfortunately quite

common among persons who otherwise lead good and righteous lives. Observation shows that many pious Catholics who attend Mass daily are weekly com-municants, and, therefore of whom much may reasonably be expected, are ever ready and eager to fling a stone at their

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ones. The parent, Catholic or Protestant, who supplements sound home training and in fluences with a course in a Catholic school or convent, fits his daughters with the most potent means of self-protection attainable. This is a plain statement, but one that cannot be controverted -Balti nore Mirror.

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"sovers a multitude of shs," but that no amount of virtue will compensate in God's eyes for a lack of charity. We all have infinite need of God's mercy, but rest searred Ha will show none to those who have refused it to their fellowcreatures; for the uncharitable there will be only justice.

### DUPING THEIR PEOPLE

Since the holding of the Ostholic Con-gress at Baltimore last November there has been a general outburst from the Protestant pulpit all over the country against that horrid thing, "Romanism." A plausible explanation of the phe-

nomenon seems to be this: The Con-gress spoke the mind of the Catholic Cauch so literally and so progressively that a good popular impression was created. The intelligence, patriotism and good sense of the Catholic gentle-men in attendance, and the wisdom and charity of the addresses delivered, were calculated to dissipate much of the venerable prejudice that still existed throughout the country against all things Catholic.

things Catholic. Observing this, the ministers flocked to the aggressive. An order to reinforce bigotry and prejudice was sent all along the line. "Keep the people at swords points with Catholicism" was the inspir-ing counsel, "Up," "up" with the old raw-head and bloody bones called Popery. Otherwise our Protestant con-mentions might became to liberal. ervise the American people might

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