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# The Catholic Record

TO OUR LADY.

Shine now before me, Lady mine, A pure, sweet splendor high, And bright above the pathway that Doth dimly onward lie. Oh Lady Mary, aid thy Child, For thronging friends oppress Me, and I cannot strike them down, Shadow-like and fleshless; Or find the path so close their great Dark forms encircle me, Dear Lady, I can only call Dear Lady, I can only call
Helpless and weak on thee.
And raise my eyes and stretch my arms
To where thy form I see
Like snowy lily gleam amid
The dark, and trust in thee.

THE "SERVANTS OF RELIEF."

It is not commonly known that Rose

Hawthorne Lathrop, the daughter of

Nathaniel Hawthorne, is a religious

working among the poor of New York

with cancer, and out in the country she

has a last retreat for these death-doomed

victims of that most awful of diseases.

people have said that this woman was

uselessly sacrificing a gifted life, but

she has ever stuck to her purpose, like

many other noble souls who have exiled

themselves in the cause of God's poor

and needy. Before Rose Hawthorne

Lathrop came face to face with her

mission in life her environment had

been an ideal one. The gifted daughter

of a distinguished father, she herself

persuasive ability. In London she met

and they were married. When he died,

a few years later, his wife found herself

alone and wondering what life held for

her to do. One morning the papers had

an account of "a destitute, lower-class

woman" turned from the hospital doors

because she was suffering from an incur-

able disease—cancer. Not one of the

famous New York hospitals had made

provisions covering such a case, and red

tape wound so tightly around their door

knobs that the girl attempted suicide

and was arrested for that. Then was

Mrs. Lathrop's vocation made plain to

her. When she had gathered two or

three other workers about her, she or-

ganized them into a sisterhood of women

consecrated to this work. Much of the

support of the home came from Catholic

sources, and the community was finally

incorporated in the Third Order of the

Sisters of St. Dominic. The "Servants

their vows for but one year at a time,

our annuals, says :

Holy Father's abolition of a of the form and ceremony at the Vatican, but little or nothing has been said of

astoral work. Perhaps this is due

sand people thus assemble in the court for this sermon. Even in this the Holy Father is most democratic. He is not seated upon a pontifical throne, as one would suppose, but stands as the humble parish priest on a platform upon which

parish priest on a platform upon which a few of his guard and some of his house-

Space forbids further quotations from

this interesting book, but enough has

been said to give an idea of what man-

ner of man is he who now fills the Chair

of Peter, and to show the simple, benign,

A WARNING.

society takes no account. And yet it

were easier to part with goods and

chattels than to be deprived of one

thing which people habitually and in

wanton thoughtlessness take from the

young. This is hope. To be hopeful

Holy Father.

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THOLIC PECORD ONDON . CANADA

rise again. But never to so lofty a height. Each ascent after a downfall is feebler than before. Finally it ceases LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909. to rise at all, and the soul settles down in that noisome valley of despond where

> beauty and energy rapidly die away. TRY IT !

only evil things live and where health,

This world is so full of beautiful things "m sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Sings Stephenson; and there are s many lovely things about us to enjoy, all free for the taking, while Nature gives us an upward lift that nothing else can, and she is a friend who is always there. Go out then and see the flower-Search under the trees for all the flowers you used to find when your observant eyes were two or three feet nearer the warm leaf-covered earth than they are now. Lie down on the grass where and try gazing up at the tender green lattice that screens the sky, so mistily blue, and see in it many Her special field is with women afflicted absorbing interests. Your sociable little neighbor, the brook, is tinkling away very energetically, telling of its pleasant way through woods and field; It is called "Rosary Hill Home." Many there is an occasional twitter and piping of birds and sometimes a sweet, clear trill, while faintly-dimly almost-one can hear the incomprehensible murmur of the sea. Even the insistent voice of the rain speaks only of perseverance, and if the sky be leaden the grass is vividly green-in friendly effort to brighten the landscape. Let all these things quiet you and persuade you that after all these affairs over which you have been worrying are very petty combecame an artist and a poet of a gentle, pared with the great beneficent plan of Nature which includes your well-being. George Parsons Lathrop, the author,

#### A QUERY.

Are there no heroes in these days? Such might be the conclusion when we read that, although the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was only organized some four or five years ago with a fund of \$5,000,000, not an award has yet been made to a single hero in Canada or the United States. But when we also read that there have been about 20,000 applicants for the position of hero, with its honors and emoluments pertaining thereto, we conclude that it is not lack of material, but a surplus, which has caused the dead-lock. Thousands of statements, affidavits and vouchers, accompanying these cases, yet remain unread and applications are coming in daily. Every nook and corner of the land is offering its hero, and we may of Relief," as they call themselves, take have one living as our nearest neighbor without knowing it. Possibly some of these would-be heroes may not come up and Sister Rose is their Superioress and to the Carnegie standard, and it will be is called Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop. a difficult task to justly distribute the fund where the requirements must of necessity be so intangible. It is inspiring to know that there is ample A priest of the New York diocese, material to choose from, and that the inwriting of conditions in Rome, in one of vestigations made will unearth many genuine and undoubted heroes. "Much has been written about the

## A HOBBY.

his pastoral work. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the Government papers have not noticed it. Every Sunday afternoon Pope Pius goes to the Court of Damascus and preaches a simple sermon to the people. Each parish in the city has its turn. Tickets are issued to every member of the congregation free, and others are also admitted. From twenty-five thousand to thirty-five thousand people thus assemble in the court One of the worst hobbies of the day is the mania for self-doctoring. With a little knowledge obtained second hand or gleaned from some publication, a person will attempt to apply rules and dietary systems that were made for somebody else in a totally different physical condition. In some households these rules are obtained from so many different sources that they are very conflicting and puzzling; but some apply them upon the theory that if one doesn't do the other may. Suffering humanity may thus be made to try all of them, with the hope that some will do good in the end if the patient is not killed in the process. The modern systems of diet fads found their origin mostly in this common practise of selfdoctoring. As a result, they contain charitable character of our beloved for the most part a vast mass of contradictory, silly, and even vicious rules and regulations, which the healthy minded will leave severely alone. There are some robberies which the law is powerless to punish, and of which

## THE REMEDY.

In this busy, bustling twentieth century of ours, people are keyed to such a degree of tension that healthy repose is almost an unknown quantity, and therefore the too frequent break-downs; for power to do, and in the prospect of suc- the power of the nervous system to cess; it is to be helped and quickened in wreck or build up is marvellous, and vice versa. The effect of a diseased a thousand ways during trials which body upon the mind is equally startling. hardships, is of a poise so delicate that a breath of cynicism coming from one whose opinion we respect, the shock of cruel laughter, is sufficient to destroy it. Of hope the poet might sing, as of truth, that crushed to earth it shall We must force ourselves to live in a otherwise would overcome us. And yet

We are all familiar with these lines of Kipling's. Their ring is unmistakable-They are of true metal, and those of us especially who are just facing life should memorize them for future inspiration. Idleness, wasting of bright hours, complaining, dreams of impossible things, weaken and ruin the mind and soul. The making of slavery out of work is folly, because it embitters the heart and civil destroys faith and hope. But accepting work as the best for all human beings, doing it, whether in the field or factory, because it is good to be busy, buds bursting to let their petals uncurl. to help and be helped, brings its own reward to everybody. Work because it is right to work; because the God above us all meant that none should ever be idle-that all should be up and doing for the love of having a pure mind, strong arms and limbs, and a firm determination for every difficulty.

#### ABOUT SOME BOOKS.

Mr. Bliss Carman has written some good poetry, and "From the Green Book of the Bards" is as engaging and pleasing as his former works. Mr. Carman long ago gave promise of what he is now accomplishing: his new book of verse is deserving the labor of a true poet. He sings the songs of nature and in sweet cadences breathes most happily the "folk-love of the mountains, the

A book of another class is "Strong Mae"-a good Scotch story by S. R. Crockett. Mr. Crocket never writes story that is not readable, but his people are Scotch first and human afterwards, and the element of universality is a by-product in his writings. More over, Scotch dialect is an acquired taste and as "Strong Mac" is rather heavily seasoned, the book is recommended with a warning.

Good detective stories are very rare birds. There seems to be an inherent incompatibility between the desire to weave these particular mysteries and the ability to depict character. Wilkie Collins was an exception and Sir Conan Doyle-but Collins is forgotten and Doyle alas! has carried Sherlock once too often to the literary well. "Quintus Oakes" is a late story of this class, and it is quite up to current standard, a fair example, that is to say, of the regular detective story of commerce.

## ANARCHY'S HIDEOUS WORK.

Last week the world was startled by Last week the world was startled by vivid accounts of deeds of savagery committed in Barcelona, Spain, which recalled the darkest days of the French Revolution. Without a moment's warning a great city was converted into a shambles in which the worst human passions found vent in demoniacal acts that one would suppose could not be perpetrated in a civilized land in the twentieth century. Before dealing with petrated in a civilized land in the twentieth century. Before dealing with these acts, let us advert briefly to the causes which afforded an opportunity for their commission. Spain for some time has been carrying on war in Myregon against combined with the combined and the combined with the combined and the combined with the combined war in the combined war in the combined was a combined with the combined war in the combined war in the combined was a combined with the combined war in the combined war in the combined war in the combined was a combined war in the combined war in the combined war in the combined was a combined war in the combined war in the combined war in the combined war in the combined was a combined war in the combined Morocco against semi-independent tribes who object to their territory being exploited by a Spanish company of capi-talists who obtained from the pretender to the Moroccan throne very valuable mining concessions. When a railroad was built to the mines

When a railroad was built to the mines the native tribes, who are bitterly opposed to all foreign interference, took up arms determined to fight it out with the Spanish mining company. Four Spanish workmen engaged on the railroad were murdered, which supplied the company with an excuse for demanding the intervention of the Spanish Governthe intervention of the Spanish Governthe intervention of the Spanish Govern-ment. The demand was complied with, and a Spanish military force was des-patched to Morocco to hold the native tribes in check. The fighting strength of the latter was underestimated, with the result that the Spanish troops was the result that the Spanish troops were driven back, with considerable loss, to Mellila, a town on the Mediterranean, from which the commander sent to the home Government an urgent dispatch, calling for large reinforcements, as the

situation was most serious.

The Spanish Government in compli-The Spanish Government in compliance with this request, called out the reserves. This act, as was to be expected, created great excitement throughout all Spain. Young men, after serving their time in the army, found themselves obliged to quit their homes and their families and reioin their regithemselves obliged to quit their homes and their families and rejoin their regiments. If they had been called upon to make this sacrifice in the defense of their country, they would have done so cheerfully. But the thought that they were summoned to risk their lives to secure for a clique of capitalists their dividends in mining investments, embittered the reservists and their families.

The organized forces of Socialism and Anarchy were not slow to perceive how they could utilize the unpopularity of the war in Morocco to further their own

churches, convents and charitable instichurches, convents and charitable institutions. Defenseless nuns and monks,
whose lives were consecrated to the
service of humanity, were shot down
with as little mercy as if they were so
many mad dogs. Their murderers, as if
obsessed by the devi', were not satisfied
with murdering nuns and monks but
savagely sought to glut their vengeance
upon the inanimate bodies of their vic-

savagely sought to glut their vengeance
upon the inanimate bodies of their victims. Here is a clipping from a dispatch
to the London Telegraph:
"They had placed arms, legs, heads on Iney had placed arms, legs, heads on long poles and with numerous vivas and whistling the "Marseillaise" as they went, they gave not only the police, civil guard and soldiers samples of their e, but actually passed under the ose of the Captain General, who

very nose of the Captain General, who was then at the head of his troops."

This ghastly exhibition of anarchistic hatred must send a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world. It is difficult to conceive how beings belonging to the human species could descend to such depths of depravity. But it is hard to take the measure of creatures who have foresworn allegiance to the laws of God and man. In their rabid hatred of all that would hold their evil hatred of all that would hold their evil passions in restraint they logically vent

"As he labored without the large words in their own erroneous sense." passions in restraint they logically vent their venom upon the Catholic Church, which stands as a veritable Gibraltar against Anarchy and all its works. It is not surprising, then, to learn that dur-ing the time of Anarchy's brief triumph in Barcelona, the Catholic Church was in Barcelona, the Catholic Church was the greatest sufferer in a material sense. The Madrid correspondent of the Lon-don Telegraph, speaking of the wide swath of destruction the anarchists left

behind them, says:

"Seven thousand children were derived of the shelter of orphan asylums, fifty-four convents and churches were burned. In the school Esolapios de San Antonio the library, consisting of 100,000 and the convention of the conven 000 volumes, and the natural history collection, one of the finest in Spain, were destroyed. The School of Arts and In-

dustries was burned.
"The bodies of nuns were disinterred from convent chapels, paraded through the streets and then abandoned at various places. Fifteen were left before the town hall."

Meet work this for persons who, in denying the existence of God, recognize no authority except the promptings of their own evil nature. The dead bodies their own evil nature. The dead bodies of those nuns are mute witnesses of Anarchists unsatiable hatred of all that mankind hold as sacred. They are fittingly described by the Latin phrase which characterizes persons of their mental and moral makeup as "enemies of the human race." It is now known for a certainty that the organizers and participators in the shocking scenes enacted in Barcelona were anarchists who sought to make profit out of a time of general excitement. The special Madrid correspondent of the New York Sun thus describes them:

human allairs and the acceptance of ne abhorrent dostrine that might makes ght. The Anarchists, who are the vorn foes of Christian civilization, ac-aiesce in that dostrine and act accord-gly. The Catholic Church who has so ng stood guard over our civilization ing stood guard over our civilization, ill never compromise. For her right always right and no amount of brute force will obscure her vision in this respect. She stands to-day, as she did in the time of the Cresars, for God's eterthe time of the Crears, for God s eter-nal laws and for man's dignity as the child of God. Hence her unswerving opposition to anarchy and all it repre-sents. Unfortunately governments in-stead of seeking her co-operation have too often endeavored to weaken her in-fluence, and in that way unwittingly strengthen these anarchistic forces that

trengthen these anarchistic total work-nengee modern society.

The specimen of the practical work-ngs of anarchy furnished by the hideous access enacted in Barcelona, should the property of the pring home erve as a warning. They bring home us a realization of the danger threatto us a realization of the anger threat-ening society from the relaxation of the sanctions of the moral law—a relaxation that has helped to engender the foul thing known as Anarchy.—N. Y. Freean's Journal.

## THE CULT OF A CLAMOROUS FEW.

EATH OF ENGLISH MODERNIST CALLS ATTENTION TO BRIEF LIFE OF MOVE-

The late Rev. George Tyrrell, whose must come from those who have already changed and must change back again to set themselves right. To expect the situation writer, modelling his literary style after that of Cardinal Newman, but failing to attain his exemplar's clearness of thought and sureness of faith. His defection from the Church a few years ago, though generally regretted was the natural climax to the course he had been pursuing. Unhappily he was unconscious during most of his brief and final illness, but was attended by a priest at the last, and it is said, had a moment of lucidity in which to ask for absolution. He received this grace and was anointed, but was unable to receive Holy Communion owing to the fact that he could not swallow. It is hoped that he was denied Catholic burial.

must come from those who have already changed and must change back again to set themselves right. To expect the set themselves right. To expect th part in the Modernist movement necesitated his withdrawal from the Society

ERRORS OF HIS PHILOSOPHY. Summing up his philosophy and the errors into which it led him, America

"Father Tyrrell's mental habit w more speculative than practical. He was not disposed to make, or to follow, the researches and critical studies of the researches and critical studies of modern scholars in the very questions upon which he loved to speculate. He was not an expert in historical or biblical criticism, though strange to say, he had an exalted idea of the experts in had an exalted idea of the experts in these fields and attributed unquestioningly to them an authority which he denied somewhat bitterly to the masters of theological study. With the enof theological study. With the en-deavor of the latter to formulate the doctrines of the Church he had little patience, though he constantly dealt in formulas of his own. He was fond of

"As he labored without the large success he had expected, he began t attribute his failure to the inherent difficulty of his doctrine, or to the pre-vious futile attempts to express it. But for this he believed that intelligent men generally would enter the Church men generally would enter the Charlen.
For want of such expression of their belief as he had attempted to provide, he
feared that thousands were on the point
of leaving the Church. Like many other
minds overnovariesd in one line of of leaving the Church. This many outer minds, over-exercised in one line of activity, he lacked or lost the sense of proportion. He overestimated the dis-position of the non-Catholic, and he underestimated the faith of the Catholic. He attributed undue credit to the pre tensions of much modern criticism, bu he ignored the common sense of wisdon which grows out of faith and enables the Catholic to keep philosophically cool when others are flurried over every wind of doctrine and every specious assumption made under pretext of science of criticism. He failed to see that wha attracts people to the Church is its de inite, consistent and obligatory doctrin ust as what repels them from other churches is a vague, shifting and accom-

modating religious teaching.

CHURCH EVER FAITHFUL TO TRUTH.

"He appreciated so highly the benefit of membership in the Church that he did not wish to leave it, even when he was secretly disloyal to it and counselling others in accordance with his own atti-tude. His 'Confidential Letter to a Friend Who is a Professor of Anthrop ology, published later under the title,
'A Much-Abused Letter,' is an exposure
of views and of methods that make one question the sincerity of his belief, and wonder what moral standard he followdescribes them:

"There is trustworthy information that the movement was an attempt at social revolution, arranged and directed by a band of international agitators.

"They were assisted by Catalonian revolutionists and extreme Socialists."

What has taken place in Barcelona, if viewed aright, teaches a lesson which all civilized governments should heed. It shows the natural result of eliminating all consideration for the moral law in dealings between individuals as well as between governments. Such elimination inevitably will lead to the inauguration of brute force as the final arbiter in human affairs and the acceptance of the abhorrent doctrine that might makes right. The Anarchists, who are the Church would rather face the threatened. ed. It was the detection of this clan Church would rather face the threatened defection of thousands of minds reputed brilliant or learned, than sacrifice one iota of the truth confided to her by her Founder."

## THE BASIS FOR CHURCH UNITY.

We sympathize with Dr. Van Allen's We sympathize with Dr. van Atlehs desire for unity between the Catholic Church and the Episcopalian denomination, but feel bound to say that he has failed to suggest any efficacious means for failed to suggest any elleactions means for bringing it about. The first requisite necessary for such a plan is to know the facts of history and acknowledge them. Once one knows k with mistake was made the way is made plain for repairing it.

Dr. Van Allen does not seem to know here the gettergroupen begrene described. He

Dr. Van Allen does not seem to know how the estraugement happened. He thinks the wall was put up on the Roman side. This is certainly a unique way of designating the stand of Pope Clement VII. for the law of Christ regarding the indissolubility of Christian marriage. Henry VIII. dragged England with him in breaking away from Rome because Rome would not consent to break the law of Christ for him. To effect rethe law of Christ for him. To effect re-union Anglicans and Episcopalians must simply go back to Rome and undo the blunder which their forefathers made, Rome has not changed. She remains

just where she was. The change was made by Henry VIII. and those who followed him, and if there is to be any change made as a basis for reunion it must come from those who have already must come from those who have already changed and must change back again to set themselves right. To expect Rome to change is preposterous and shows an utter disregard of the facts of the situation.

The supremacy of the Pope is not an exclusivation in some content of the set of the situation.

The Battle of Smile and Frown.

bright smile once held claim On a beautiful woman's face When a dark frown boldly came
And tried to take the place.

Then a short, fierce battle raged On that beautiful battle ground.
As they met, paused, then engaged
In a struggle round and round.

First the smile was crowded back; Driven almost from the field; Then stopped firmly on the track, And refused to flee or yield.

There they struggled for a while, For possession of the claim; [was first here, quoth the smile, And I gave this claim its name.

You'd not like it very well, Beauty is the name I gave; And if you came here to dwell, You would use me as your slave.

And you'd plow your furrows here, Deep across this smooth white brow; Then you'd plant a bitter tear, In the eye that sparkles now.

No, grim monarch of regret, There is no place here for you! am master here, as yet, And there is no room for two! ou must find some other claim.

Where there is no smile to fight, Give it ugliness for name, Drive off everything that's bright!

Then the smile just : layed and danced, In a quite fantastic way ; Like a fairy, then advanced, And the frown was scared away. -C. H. Metrs, in Catholic Standard and

## CATHOLIC NOTES.

Father Fonck, S. J., has been for-nally appointed the first president of he new Biblical Institute in Rome.

Cologne has 240,000 Catholics with only 73 priests, or one to every 3,300, to minister to them. They are overworked

A meeting of the irremovable rectors and consultors of the archdiocese of Dubuque has been called by Archbishop Keane to hold a session in Dubuque at the archiepiscopal residence on August 18th, when names will be suggested for Coadjutor-Bishop for that See.

The Missionary is informed on good authority that Rev. S. E. Spooner Lillington has been received into the Cath-blic Church in Rome. For some years he was curate at the Anglican Church, Paignton, and he has since been curate at St. Cuthberts, Kennington, and at St. Augustines, Kilburn.

The national convention of the Knights of Columbus opened at Mobile, Ala., on Tuesday, August 3rd. Mobile was en fete for the great gathering. The display of the national colors through-out the city formed one of the most imposing sights in that line ever seen in the city, flags, bunting and emblems of the order showing from almost every building in the centre of the city.

About three thousand persons attended About three thousand persons atterded the laying of the corner-stone of the new Church of St. Ursula at Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently. The church is being built for the Catholic residents of Chester Hill, the fashionable residence section of the city, and will cost about \$60,000. Among the parishioners are Mr. and Mrs. George Primrose, the minstrel map and his wife. strel man and his wife.

A despatch from Montreal dated Aug-10, states that two nuns from Sault a Recollet convent of the Good Shepherd lost their lives on that morning while crossing the C. P. R. bridge at Bourdeaux. They were overtaken by a train and, either through fright or inability to hold on to the sides, fell into the water. The swift current carried them water. The swift current carried them away and they were drowned before anything could be done to effect a

Msgr. Falconio, the apostolic delegate at Washington, arrived in New York on Tuesday from Europe. He had York on Tuesday from Earloye. been abroad since the latter part of May, having sailed to participate in the ceremonies attending the celebration of the golden jubilee of the American college in Rome. He said the Pope was much pleased with the generosity of the nuch pleased with the generosity American people during the Sicilian earthquake horror and sent his special blessing to them.

Dr. Ryan-Devereaux of Washington, formerly a surgeon in the United States army, who went through the Spanish war, returned on Monday on the Cleveland with Mrs. Ryan-Devereaux and their seven children. With all the youngsters, who scale down from ten years one year and including the maid, the atire Ryan-Devereaux household enjoyed the rare privilege of a special audience with the Pope. entire

As the direct practical result of a non-Catholic mission given in Fort Scott, Kan., by Rev. Xavier Sutton, C. P., there is a complete change in the town there is a complete change in the town towards the Catholic people. Fort Scott is essentially a Protestant town, the precentage of Catholics being much smaller than it is generally in a town of this size. Protestant sentiment has been decidedly unfriendly. Now, however, there is a great change.

Adolphe Rette, well known throughout France as an anarchist writer and orator, astounded his admirers by giving up the principles of anarchy and becoming reconciled to the Church. His conversion created a sensation. His conversion created a sensation.

Recently he made a pilgrimage to
Lourdes, and after his return made a
retreat with the Benedictine Fathers,
and has applied for admission to their
order. His application has been accepted, and he has begun his novitiate.