HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Saint Catherine.

THE DANGERS OF THE WORLD.—St. Catherine of Sweden, daughter of the world-renowned St. Bridget, was trained to virtue from her very childhood by this most pious mother. She resolved from her early years to belong to God alone, and was successful in inspiring the husband whom her father insisted on giving her, with the like love of continence wherewith her own heart was captivated. Her stay in the city of Rome, whither she had repaired after her marriage to join her mother, who was visiting the tombs of the apostles, well-nigh proved detrimental to her. The dissipation of that great town, in conjunction with a style of living and manners so different from those of Sweden, inspired her with a love of the world and a distaste for the things of Heaven; she would certainly have relinquished her practices of piety, had not her mother, availing herself of her privilege as a parent, recurred to rigorous measures in order to call her to herself. Her virtue even had been exposed to dangers, which served as a still more timely warning. From that moment she regained her habitual piety, accompanied her mother to the Holy Land, never more left her, and did not fail in her duty up to the time of her death, which happened in 1382. She sometimes remained whole days and nights absorbed in prayer or in an ecstasy of divine love, without being conscious of what was passing around her.

MORAL REFLECTION.—Whoever has to dwell in the world, stands in need of great prudence; the Holy Scripture itself assures us that—"The knowledge of the holy is prudence."—(Prov. ix. 10.)

Saint Benedict the Solitary.

FAITH IS MORE MIGHTY THAN FIRE.—There are no wonders that Faith cannot accomplish. Our Lord has promised to the faithful that he who hath faith can remove mountains. Amongst a host of examples, the following confirms these comforting words. A pious solitary, named Benedict, had constructed a hermitage in the Campagna of Rome, at about twelve leagues from that town, there to devote himself solely to prayer and the labour of his hands. Having been discovered towards 543 by an emissary of Totila, chief of the Goths, who was a follower of Arianism and the master of Italy, he was urged to embrace Arianism. The holy hermit repelled with horror such a proposition. The Goths, in order to be revenged, set fire to his hermitage; the flames made great havoc around, but the hermitage itself remained intact. More enraged than ever, they cast the hermit into a flaming furnace; on opening the door of the furnace on the ensuing day, the holy Confessor was found safe and sound, to their utter wonderment. History does not record the exact period when his death occurred.

MORAL REFLECTION.—"Faith," says St. Paul, "conquereth kingdoms, quencheth the violence of fire, recovereth strength from weakness, becometh valiant in war, raiseth the dead to life." Let us be instant in craving it from God.—(Heb. xi. 33.)

Saint Pygmanian.

TO HOLD CRIME IN ABOMINATION.—The priest Pygmanian had been the preceptor of Julian the Apostate. When his perfidious disciple, on ascending the throne, abandoned the Christian religion and became its persecutor, Pygmanian did not shrink from publicly professing Christianity, practising works of mercy in the open day, and being especially zealous in burying the martyrs. Julian, who fancied himself braved by his old master, exiled him to Persia; and to prove him as He had proved the holy Tobias, God permitted that he should lose the use of his sight. Having returned to Rome, after three years of exile, the apostate exclaimed, on meeting him, "I thank the gods that I see you once more at Rome!" "And I," answered the holy confessor of the faith, "thank my God for being blind, so as not to behold such a monster." The emperor, all enraged, had him thrown into the Tiber. But the divine light, which has so frequently made known the bodies of the martyrs, shone around his body. It was taken up by a pious widow named Candida, and interred with Christian rites.

MORAL REFLECTION.—He who at the presence of iniquity does not feel an uprising of the heart, should renounce the title of Christian; "For in much wisdom there prevaileth indignation."—(Eccles. i. 18.)

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HER MAJESTY'S INFORMERS.

The special Irish correspondent of Redpath's Weekly writes:

"The papers here are publishing lists of sums said to have been given to informers and others concerned in the Invincible trials. These lists are widely incorrect. For instance, Detective Superintendent Mallon is set down as having got £1,000, four of his assistants £100 each, Michael Kavanagh, the carman, informer, £500—and so on. I have it on the best authority that what Mallon and his assistants got for their special services in working up the case against the Invincibles is just nothing; which Michael Kavanagh, when he went aboard the vessel that conveyed him to foreign parts unknown, had exactly £27 10s. in his pocket. His passage money had, of course, been paid, and his outfit provided out of the balance of the £50 allotted to him. The Gladstone government is wonderfully economical in its dealings with the Irish, nor can it overcome its parsimony even in tenderness to informers whom it uses and then casts aside. From the cost of Kavanagh's passage and outfit it seems likely that he has gone to one of the Australian colonies.

Joseph Smith, the innocent person who, though he admitted himself to be an Invincible, swore he did not know why he was asked to point out Under Secretary Burke in the Phœnix Park on the 6th of May, last year, has sailed for Sidney, where he has some relatives. He is tolerably disguised, and I need hardly say that he will begin life in the Antipodes under a new name. I may add that he does not carry away much of the money of Dublin Castle either; but, though I heard the exact sum allotted to him, I am not sure that I remember it correctly. He does not go alone. In fact, his trip to Australia is in the nature of a honeymoon tour, for he got married privately a short time before he left his country for his country's good. The happy pair are well mated, for the lady in the case, having had her suspicions aroused by words let fall by Smith in all a lover's trusting confidence, gave private information to the police which set them on the track of her present husband, and which indeed would probably have led to his sudden death at the hands of the hangman Marwood if he had not saved his neck by promptly turning informer.

"The wife of another informer, Peter Carey, brother of the celebrated James of that ilk, is, I am credibly told, an inmate of the North Dublin Union Workhouse, and afflicted with serious mental derangement. The poor creature's mind dwells only on one thought, and at intervals she is heard repeating to herself, 'I'll go and inform—I'll go and inform!'"

ORATORY.

How an Enthusiastic Disciple was Sat Down Upon by the President.

The lecturer who, it was hoped, would show up at this meeting having failed again, Judge Chewso arose and suggested that it would be a good idea to give the members of the club a chance to make a few remarks. There were many orators in the club, many pertinent subjects, and such a programme as he had suggested would tend to increase confidence, save fuel, cure bad breath and rescue oratory from the swamp into which the state Legislature had consigned it.

"Werry well," said the president as the judge sat down; "we will now listen to some oratory from Brudder Chewso on de pertinent subjick of divorce."

The judge arose, removed his coat, pushed up his sleeves, cleared his throat with a sound like a tin pan rolling along a gravelled roof, and began.

"Ladies an' gem'len, I—"

"Dar' am no ladies present," interrupted the president.

"Jess so, sah—jess so. I'll begin again, sah. Feller citizens an' feller patriots: Go back wid me 3000 y'ars an' stan' on de banks ob de Tiber. It am night an' de—"

"Brudder Chewso, what has 3000 y'ars ago got to do wid de twenty-four applicashuns for divorce filed in Chicago in the space of forty-five minits one day las' week?" asked the president.

"Nuffin, sah."

"Den let 'em alone."

"Werry well, sah. I'll begin once mo', sah. Friends, neburs and conspirators, what am divorce? A band of pilgrims leaves England on de Mayflower. Dey sail, an' sail, an' sail, an' finally de crew becomes alarmed an' threaten to throw Columbus overboard if he doan' turn back. It was—"

"Judge, sot down!" called the president.

"What fur?"

"Bekase your style of oratory am crackin' all de plaster on de walls an' puttin' de seasun back at leas' ten days! Ize willin' to gin you a chance, an' I hope you'll some day be heard ob in de halls ob Congress, but just at this present date you kin airn ten dollars beatin' ca'pets whar you kin airn ten cents tryin' to ride de wild steed ob oratory. You am a mighty good man when it comes to helpin' move a coal stove or breakin' a mule colt, but de minit you reach oratory your feet begin to slide in all direckshuns an' you soon lan' on de back o' your head."

The judge sat down, and it is understood that he will resign from the club.

Sir Isaac Walpole said he desired to state, before passing the bean-box, that he had tried oratory and gone to bed hungry; he had tried poetry an' been obliged to go barefoot; he had tried philosophy and had been ejected for non-payment of rent. He had, therefore, come to the conclusion that ten shillings a day and steady work, with a little quinine to tone up the system now and then, was about as fat a position as any reasonable colored man could ask for.—Lime Kiln Club.

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Good night! we answer back and smile,
And kiss the drooping eyes,
But in our trembling hearts the while
The wistful queries rise:

Who, in the weary years to come,
When we are hid from sight,
Will clasp these little hands and kiss
These little lips "Good Night?"

COMING HOME TO ROOST.

Ancient wisdom tells us that curses are like chickens; and a peculiarity shared by both compared subjects completes the proverb and furnishes a heading for our discourse. For years and years, decade after decade, we Catholics have had to bear the maledictions of the Puritan Pharisees. Those choice specimens of mankind, as they considered themselves, stood in the high places of the synagogue, and, as they cast their eyes upon the poor publicans (Catholics) outside, took joy in repeating the proud prayer: "We thank Thee, O Lord, that we are not such as these." Such as these, indeed!—these priest-led, groveling, immoral, scandalous Papists! nay, these children of the vile enchantress, these men of blood, these lust-loving, dust-licking Romanists, these sons of Belial! Out upon them. They have the seal of Satan and the stamp of damnation upon them. All of our Praise-God Barebones, and Rev. Amen Hallelujahs, and Luther Knockpopes have olfactory nerves of such power and delicacy that they can detect, on the very persons of these Romish corrupters, the smell of fire and the taint of the charnel-house.

It was in this spirit that they concocted books and cooked statistics, showing that the mystic Babylon was decaying, disintegrating, going to pieces from mere rottenness; that Catholic countries were ten times as immoral as Protestant, besides being backward, uncivilized, nay, barbarous and savage; that monks were lazy, that priests were wicked and tyrannical, that convents were dens of infamy. Then, again, after this light artillery had played havoc in our ranks, as they supposed, they ground out long controversies and sleep-compelling disquisitions on the prophetical parts of Scripture—a heavy artillery indeed, whose ammunition was expended on the airy imaginings of anti-Christs, Men of Sin, Scarlet Women, etc. And all for this, that, by the violation of every natural tie, and the trampling under their hoofs of every true sentiment, and the hooding of their eyes to every ray of light, they might perpetuate the reign of that Protestantism in which they found their profit.

But, O wondrous Providence, the tools of their ascendancy have become the instruments of their punishment. Truth is beginning to triumph at last; the world is beginning to open its eyes to the lies with which it sought to deluge it, and to find in this Puritanism itself the evil accusations and prophecies it spit upon others realized in itself. It is decaying and disintegrating; it is immoral, if we may trust statistics of divorce and profligacy, which Protestant ministers have not been backward in furnishing and commenting upon, since the conscience of the country has been roused; godly Connecticut and pious Massachusetts offer now to public curiosity dens of such revolting infamy as were never dreamed of by your Maria Monks in their maddest visions. And then, to cap the climax, they give us Theodore Parkers and Henry Ward Beechers, who explain away the Christian religion entirely, and are insomuch anti-Christs as they deny the divinity of Christ. Having drawn out the parallel thus far, we leave it to be considered.

Never must it be supposed that we Catholics would be hard upon Protestants because they have been hard upon us. Now, in this moment of defeat for them, when infidelity seems to threaten the extinction of the sects, when the only ark that floats serenely upon the troubled billows of human life is that ark of Peter which they slandered so in the days of their ignorance, and said it was leaky, and rotten, and bound to go down, we are ready to extend them a saving hand, to give them a place in the universal vessel, and withal, to welcome them as the brothers of our soul. This is the best way of coming home to roost.—Baltimore Mirror.

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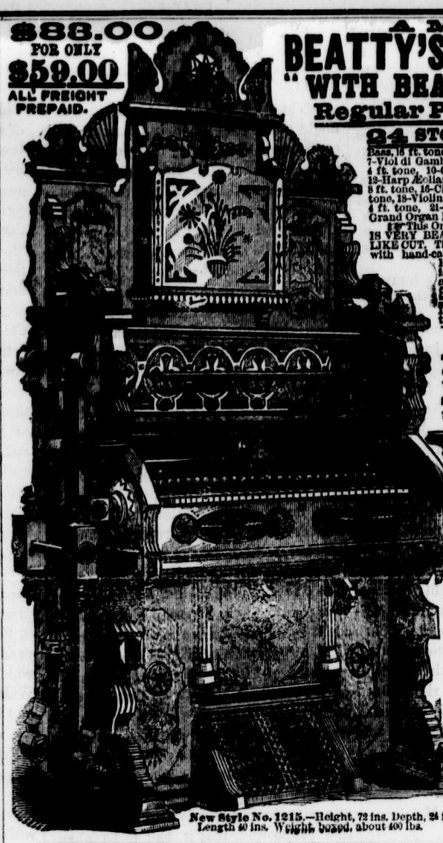

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For Places East—H. & T. R., Buffalo, Boston, Eastern States	5 00	1 00	....	8 00	1 50	6 30
New York, &c. (Thro Bags)	....	1 00	10 30	8 00	2 45	6 30
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For Toronto	5, 7 30	1 00	5, 10 30	8 00	1 30	6 30
For Hamilton	5 & 10	1 00	10 30	8 00	1 30 & 2 45	6 30
G. W. R. Going West—Main Line.						
Thro Bags—Bothwell, Glencoe	5 00	1 15	....	8 00	....	2 45
Railway P. O. Mails for all places West of London, Detroit, Western States, Manitoba, &c.	....	1 15	....	....	2 45	....
Thro Bags—Windsor, Manitoba, Detroit, W'rn States	....	1 15	10 30	8 00	2 45	....
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Mt. Brydges	5 00	1 15	....	....	....	6 30
Newbury	5 00	1 15	....	....	....	2 45
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Glanworth	7 30	....	....	....	2 45	....
Wilton Grove	....	1 15	....	9 00	....	....
Canada Southern East of St. Thomas, and Pt. Bruce and Orwell	7 30	....	....	....	2 45	....
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St. Clair Branch Railway P. O. Mails—Courtwright to St. Thomas, &c.	7 30	1 15	....	....	2 45	....
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G. T. R. West of Stratford	7 15	....	....	....	....	6 30
B. L. H. between Paris and Stratford	....	12 00	....	....	....	6 30
B. L. H. between Paris S. and Buffalo	....	12 00	....	....	1 30	6 30
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St. Mary's and Stratford	7 15	....	....	11 30	....	....
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