A Real Hero and Apostie.

BY J. M.

In an age like the present, when the love of rishes and pleasures engage the minds and hearts of so many, drying up in them the nebiest aspirations and cravings of the soul implanted there by the Creater, it is extremely gratifying to present a character en-tirely free from these defects, whose life was remarkable for singleness of purpose, exalted motive, and unswerving devotion to princi-ples and aims calculated to advance the henor and glory of God and serve the best interests of his fellow-men. Such a man was the now world-famed M. Dapont, whose memory is held in pious remembrance by all who cherish a respectful reverence for true greatness and exalted worth. It will be the privilege of the writer to recall some of the traits and virtues that marked the life of that truly usbie Christian here and spostle, if for ne other reason than that others may be led to admire and emulate, as far as may be in their power, his glerieus example. Aud oh ! what an example! Who shall recount the deeds of mercy and charity performed by this hereic man? What mind se rich and fertile as to be able to delineate even the imperfect outlines of his great character? What Hos so eleguent and heart so tinder and loving as to give faintest expression to his absorbing leve for God and deep and arrest sympathy for his neighbor, whatever might be the nature of his sufferings or the axtent of his distress? Assuredly none will be found capable of such a task. Least of all does the writer consider himself fitted for it. And yet he would express his appreciasien of the merits and labors of a man whose fame is now the inheritance of the Christian world and sheds a glery imperishable over the history of our times : for no man of this generation is better known for his zeal and devotion than the "Holy Man of Tours," Te preparly estimate the character of a

man, we must knew the virtues which he practised and the motives that inspired his notions. Deeds done to merit earthly reward, or win its honers and distinctions, can have no place in the scale of merit with works performed solely from the standpoint of Christian duty and with a view of pleasing God. This is the most perfect motive that can prompt or centrol our actions. It was the motive that inspired and influenced the conduct of M. Dupont in all his relations, and made fruitful his efforts for the appoint lishment of good, as abundantly attested by the record of his life. Whatever work he undertook he had in view only this two-feld object —the hener and glory of God and the benefit of his fellowmen. Hence the remarkable sucoess that resulted from his plous zoal in fur-Therance of these ends.

both instructive and edifying, and may be read with Interest and profit, it is with the clesing years of his eventful career that we are most concerned—these years which he spent in propagating devetion to our Lerd's Hely Face. His previous life has been a preparation for that great work, for we find that his entire life is in harmony with the period to which special reference is made. It would be a grave error to suppose that the sauctity of M. Dupont dates from his connection with the devetion in question. It is quite true to may that it was only the beginning of the period when he laid deep and solid the founperiod when he laid deep and solid the foun- slene can pass authoritative judgment upon dation of the perfection which he ultimately | the virtues and morits of the servants of God, attained. That he had practiced virtue in a j shall grown the life-work of M. Dupent and high degree even from his youth we are assured upon the best authority. From his carliest years he manifested the qualities and virtues that gave premise of his future heliness, chief among which were his extraordinary leve of truth, fidelity te principle, frankness of manner and rare prudence.

Though bern to what the world calls forposition, M. Dupent never heart upon these ephemeral objects, which, to a truly refined and neble natur - such as he ssessed, could not afford the satisfaction to be found in the pursuit of nebler sime. In those advantages he saw only the means of attaining claser relationship and friendship with Ged by generous almadeeds and other charitable ministrations to the peer and moody, who were the constant recipients of only with the most refined and virtuous upon terms of intimacy. Among such he was fore-ment in deeds of charity and benevolence, His blographer attributes to his great generosity and obstity evinoed at that period his subsequent attainment to exalted virtue.

Almighty destines to perform important works, M. Dupont had to pass through many trials and tribulations before being chosen for the part which he assumed. The hand of affliction pressed heavily upon him; serrew chastened his life and fitted him for self-consecration to a work that was dear to his hears. Thus weamed from all earthly attachments and purified by suffering, he entered upon the heaven inspired mission that was attended with such beneficent results and has crewsed him with such distinctive and

exceptional honor. It was during the Lenten sessen of 1851 that M. Dapont commenced the work of propagating devotion to the Hely Face. He was led therete chiefly on account of certain revelations that had been made to Sister St. Pierre, an immate of the Carmel of Tours, sems time previously. The world at large was not aware of the nature of said revelations mer acquainted with the character of Sitter St. Pierre, who died in 1848. M. Dupent had been privileged with her friendship during her life and was familiar with her revelations. Aware also of her reputation for sanotity, he was convinced of the beavenly origin of her revelations in regard to the devetien to the Hely Face. Hence he reselved to conscorate the remaining years of his life to furthering a work that would confer innumerable graces and blessings upon the Christian world. Scarcely had he begun the devotion than God was pleased to manifest his appreval in the meet striking manner. Many cures were effected in the cases where the persons were declared to be beyond medical centrel, and numerous favors were obtained through means of the devotion. The fame of M. Dupout increased daily and soon spread abread, until his name became known far and wide. Visiters of high and lew degree flecked around him from all quarters, and not in vain, for no one saw him who was not adified and consoled by his plety and medest bearing. He seemed never to weary in his charitable attention to visitors or become tired of their importunities. His sympathy was extended to all, and he sought to alle-viate every form of human suffering by his prayers and pieus exercises. Though many he was careful not to ascribe them to any merit of his own or other cause than the goodmess and meroy of God, to whom he preperly

pride, ever so insidious in its approaches and se fatal in its effects in seuls where the eppesite virtue is not found well established, The marvels which he witnessed as she result of the pleus petitions which he addressed to heaven in behalf of suffering humanity served only to increase his gratitude to God, who was the author of them. It was thus that he maintained a proper estimate of the part sore from 8t. Peter to Pius IX, taught. He maintained a preper estimate of the part which he perfermed, and grew daily in strength of virtue and favor with Ged.

Minued unceasingly his labors in spreading he will faithfully execute that gleridevetien to the Holy Face, with which his our trust. His words of warning will name became preminently and perminently not be lest on the faithful Catholics of identified. In very truth he deserved to be America. called the apostle of this devotien. To re-cenat his services in this connection would be impessible unless volumes were written on the subject—a task by no means necessary, since the Christian world is already familiar with his labors and their results.

At length, worn out by incessant tells and vigils, the holy man was called to his reward at a ripe see on the 18th of March, 1876— inst feurteen years age. Mourned by all France and the Christian world, his funeral was a grand pageant, for numerous and distingulahed were the visitors who assembled to do hener to the illustrious dead in the city of Taurs, which had been the scene of his pleus labers. His name is still held in benediction and his memory cherished in affectionate recollection, as one of the foremost men and greatert benefactors of the age, a real here and apostle, because he rese superior to the allurements of wealth and position and turned aside from the vain and empty pleasures of the world, to serve God and men with a noble generosity that is unsurpassed. His remains repose in the venerable city of Teurs-rendered ferever famous by his plety and zeal and the fruit of his labors. There he rests in peace in company with Sister St. Plerre. Both having labored with one hand to premete the same end, there is a special appre-printeness, if not a special providence, in the fact that they rest upon the soil which had been the scene of their joint efferts in furtherance of a devetion that was dear to each. Sleeping side by side within the shadow of the Hely Face of Christ, which adorns the far-famed Oratory of Tours, their names are linked tegether in hely association and their work survives as a splendid heritage to the Christian world. Teurs may well feel proud of her unique distinction and exceptional glory in possessing this rich inheritance and priceless trasure. Though she may point to a long and eventful career, and beast of many illustrious names in her nast history, yet present glary colleges the splender of her former renown. Teurs is new a thrise-hallewed place. Consecrated to the Hely Face of Christ, it is inexpressibly dear te Obristian hearts by reason of this distinctien and the secred memories that cling to it. Already the resert of pious pligrims from all lands, and a religious centre whence radiates the salutery and beneficent influence of the devotion to the Holy Face, new happily spread Although the entire life of M. Dapont la | throughout the world, it is destined to per form a great work in the sanctification and regeneration of society. Thus the work to which M. Dapout devetid his life, and for the succoss of which Sister St. Pierre prayed and sighed, survives and flourishes in an extra-ordinary manner. Much credit is due fer this gratifying result to the present great Pentiff Lee XIII, whose encouragement and repeated sots of approval have inspired the propagators of the devetion with courage to put forth still greater efforts in the future.

May we not deveutly hope that the day is

not far distant when the Vicar of Christ, who Slater St. Pierre by awarding to them the honor which is due to heroic virtue and supereminent worth. This much is certain—that the fame of both is secure, inseparably united, as it is, with the devotion to Orist's Holy Face, which is destined to outlast time.

POPE.

From the prison of the Vatican comes a terrible warning of "the wrath to come," and the velce of the Holy Father is heard deplering the present state of seciety. The voice of Peter speaking through Lee XIII. is heard above the din and bustle of every-day his beauty. Though for a time he took part life, inviting both his triends and enemies in the gay and fashionable life of Paris, he to come and be refreshed at the waters of In the gay and fashionance and of the obligations of the second to the collection of the obligations of the second to the collection of the obligations of the population of the collection of t he must be obeyed under the penalty of sternal damnation. He claims from States, as well as from individuals, a believing submission in matters of faith and morals to the basequent attainment to exalted virtue. Divine authority given to the Church by Like most, if not all, others whem the Jeun Christ. He beldly proclaims from his prison that the whole private, political and social life eight to be medelled in accordance with the demands of the supreme domin-

ien of God en sarth. The Pope is almost friendless among the rulers of the world. There is no nation to which he can look for help. The Christiandem of the Christian kingdoms is of the past, the scald de what they had done. During all though happily the unity of the Church is the time he had been in St. John not an unmere compact and selld than ever. The kind word had been said of him by Catholics kings have drifted away from the Church of Ged, and France, ence the mainstay of the Papacy, is te-day ruled by Freemasons and athelets, the arch enemies of the "Sponse of Christ." The governments of Cathelic comtries, taluted with heresy and unbellef, are in direct antagonism to the Church of God and to His Vicar on earth. European seciety has threwn away the sweet yoke of religion and put on the resty chains of revived paganism. it is no wender that the Hely Father fears that prayer will not avert the wrath of God. Toe nations have invited the divine ven-

geance and wee will be their inheritance. Modern persecutive, more ounning than these of ancient times, are carful not to sow "the seed of religion" by shedding the bleed of martyrs, but they are occasions in their efforts to hamper the Church and impede the progress of religion by anti-Obristian legislation. The Church, secure in her mission, preaches through her ministers the truth, while the heretic speuts, the calumnister shoets out the adder's tengue and the liar lifts his ferenead of brass. When the Crispis and other medern Hereds and Pilates shall have fellowed their protetypes of the reign of the Reman Emperer, Tiberlus, the rock will remain as unshaken as in the days of Peter, and the fruits of the pontificate of Leo XIII. will be beautiful to the eye of all who

read history in a proper spirit.

Like his illustrious prodecessor in the chair of St. Peter, Lee XIII. Is to all intents and purperes a prisener within the walls of the Vat can. The spiritual sovereign of more than two hundred million Cathello subjects is deprived of liberty, which the poerest resident of the United States pessesses. He cannot leave the Vatican for a ride ever Monta prayers and pieus exercises. Though many Maria, or a walk through the Villa Borghese, miracles were operated through his agency, as he would be subjected to the taunts and insults of the infidel rabble who follow Orispi. Prisener, as he is, the Pepe is the "Severeign Priest" as the Cennell of Chalceden pre-Priest " referred all the hoper that was due for the faired him, the "Confirmer of the faith of seanded his gong the big lecemetive puffed, favors thus ebtained. In his preferred humility he clearly saw the depth of his own nething many said and the train the week started elevely around and the train the week started elevely around and the train the week started elevely around and the train the week started him; the "Menth of Jesus Christ" as St. Ohrysestem bere off St. Petur's first and best level paster, and se had no temptation to change of the faith of the weeks started him; the "Menth of Jesus Christ" as St. Ohrysestem bere off St. Petur's first and best level paster. And,

"Samuel by jurisdiction," the "Peter by indeed, they have reason to mourn his depar-power," the "Ohrist by Unction," the "Key- ture, for he was a kindly friend of all, and bearer of the House of God," as St. Bernard, there were lew present who had not at some is the administrator of that greatest legacy of Ged to man-faith and revelation-and in

A PRIEST'S FAREWELL.

The Congregation of St. Peter's Say Good-Bye to Rev. Father Oates.

He is Presented with an Address and a Purse Containing \$500-Thousands Assemble to shake His Hand for the Last Time-A Touching Scene at the L. C. R.

(From the St. John, N.B, Sun) Fully 2,000 people sesembled in the spacious grounds of St. Perer's Church last evening to bid adien to the prices who has guided and helped its congregation for the past six years—Rev. Michael Cates. It had been an-nounced that Father Cates would be the recipient of an address from the congregation at 7 o'cleck. Long before this hour the steps leading to the church were crewded with people, while as immense throng occupied the space in front of them. Among those assembled were many pon-Cathelies, who gathered to show the honer and respect they had for the humble priest because of his gentlemanly qualities and the many good works he had performed. Rich and poor, young and old, were there to de honor to the pricat who had done so much for them and had always been a kindly and willing consular in their trouble. At about 8 o'clock the reverend gentleman passed from the presbytery te the steps of the church escort d by the committee of the congregation, delegated to make the address, and a number of acclytes, attired in surplice and soutone bearing vari-orlored torches. Fellowing Father Ostes was the new rector of the parish, Rev. John B. Hayden, and after him came Rev. Fathers Trimpel, Thumel, Borgmann and Wynn of St. Peter's Church; Ray. Charles Colline of St. Rose Church, Fairville, and Rev. Jehn Carson, of New Ireland. Albert Co. Count R. V. deBary read the address, which is as follows :-

To the Reverend Michael Oates, C.RS.R., Superior of the Redemptorist Fathers. North End, St. John, N.B.:

REVEREND FATHER-It is with deep regret that the members of your parish have received the news of your being called to other fields of labor. On the eye of your departure they wish to express to you not only their affection and respect, but also their sense of gratitude for all you have done for the parish during the time it has been under your charge. The hand-ome buildings devoted to the service of God and the education of our children, the beautiful grounds surrounding the church, but more than all, your great services in the cause of education, tem-perance, the support of the poor and the general improvement in the spiritual and moral standing of the people will remain an everlasting monu-ment to the energy and ability of St. Peter's first pastor. Your memory, Reverend Father, will indeed always be cherished by all, young and old, in the community, not least by the poor and needy, who have found in you a provident and foreseeing benefactor and also a sympathizing friend and adviser, always ready THE PRESENT POSITION OF THE to give them moral support and encouragement, and in the mides of your manifold cares and occupation never too busy to listen patiently and kindly to the tale of trouble. All the parish unite heartily in wishing you a safe journey and invoking God's blessing upon you wherever your future path may lie.

On behalf of the members of Bt. Peter's church.

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Accompanying the address, which was very neatly engressed on parchment, the work of Walter C. E. Pairweather, was a well-filled purse, containing about \$500.

At the conclusion of the reading of the address, Rev. Father Oates made a few brief but feeling remarks. The honor which they had done him, he said, was certainly too great for a poor humble priest like himself. He would ascribe it to their faith and their love for God. As to the little which he had done, he only which to God he scald do what they had done. During all er men-Cathelies, and he henored and esteemed all. He would leave with them one (Rev. John B. Hayder, the new recter) who would perform much more than he had, and he would sak for him the hearty oo-operation of the congregation. He then blessed the congregation and the people of St. John, Oathelies and non-Catholies alike, and retir

As he wended his way back to the presbytory the choir of St. Peter's, assisted by Miss Mary Cehelan, of the chair of Saint John the Baptist Church, Lower Cove, sang Auld Lang Syne. Father Oates left by the westward train for Boston, where he will spend a few days before taking up his new charge at

Quebec. The scene at the depot befere the departure of the train was affecting. As early as 8.30 c'clock the crewd began te pour in audisson the throng had surged to the gate and were berne through. So great was the crewd that one unacqualated with what was going on might have thought that one high in the world's heners was about to take leave of the city ferever. But it was only an humble Catholic prices, who was carrying away with him the leve, respect and esteem of his congregation and all who had the honor of his asquaintance, or the knewledge of his life and works. Rev. Fathers McMarray and Casey, of the Catnedral of the Immaculate Cenception, hade their adieus to the parting priess on board the train. The Olty Cornet Band was present also and serenaded Rev. Father Oates. The train was walled in by a dense mass of human beings, and se great was the press that it was necessary to put them back by force, for fear that in their anxiety some might suffer injury. The reverend gentle-man appeared on the car platform to address the people, who thus showed their honor for him, but he was evercome by his feelings and ebliged to retire. At last the time of the farewell parting came. The train despatcher seunded his gong, the big lecemetive puffed, the week started slewly around and the train

indeed, they have reason to mourn his departhere were lew present who had not at some time been encouraged and strengthened by his kindly consoling words when life seemed most bitter and the burden of care and sorrew toe heavy to bear. Father Cateshas gone away, but he carries with him to his new field of labor the best wishes of thousands in this city for a long and happy life.

Col. Rhodes Counted Out.

ARTHABARKAVILLE, Que., June 25.—The recount of the belief; in the Megantic el otien took place to-day at this place, the chef lieu of the district, before Mr. Justice Plamendon. There was much interest manifested in the proceedings, and there were many well known gentlemen present from Sherbrooke and other towns watching the proceedings. Mr. Joseph L Terrill was present to watch Mr. Johnsen's interests. The result of the recount was that Cal. Rhodes who on the returning officer's court had a majority of one, was declared defeated, and Mr. Johnson, the Conservative candidate, declared by Judge Plamenten to be elected to the scat by a majority of five. There is much rejeicing over Mr. Johnson's success, and congratus taintien that Col. Rhedes is defeated. He is the second of Mr. Meroter's ministers who the rank of the bishops, so that the premecouldn't carry their own counties, Mr. Turodite being the first.

WHAT THE ENGLISH MAY EXPECT.

QUEBEC, June 25.—La Justice published an interview with C.1. Rhedes in reference to L'Electeur's article entitled "A Word to the English minority." Col. Rhodes entirely agrees with L'Electeur that if he is counted out it is because the English don's want representation in the Captnet and that Mr. Meroler is quite right to retuse them anether representative. If the recount goes against him he will retire for ever from active politics.

MR MURPHY MAY GO, TOO.

Fellowing upon Cel. Rhodes' deteat comes the news tast Owen Murphy is likely to be thrown out on a technicality. Mr. Hearn had decided to contest his election, but his legal advisors have pointed out an easier way to secure the seat. From what can be learned it appears that the deputy returning officer of the pell where Mr. Murphy was in a majority of 38 neglected to make an official return, and that the reports of the candidati's agents were accepted instead. Rad an application for a recount been made this omission could have been rectified, but now the time for making such a demand has gone by, and it is claimed that this irregularity voids the whole vote of the poil, so that instead of a majority of 34 Mr. Murphy is in a minerity of 4 Action will at once be taken to void his election on these grounds.

"La Grippe" or Lightning Catarrh.

MR. EDITOR.—"La grippe," or Russian in-MR. EDITOR.—"La grippe," or Russian in-flue...z., as it is termed, is in reality an epidem-ic catarrh, and is called by some physicians "lightning catarrh," from the rapidity with which it sweeps over the country. Allow us to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that Nasal Balm, as well as being a thorough cure for all cases of the ordinary cold in head and catarrh, will give prompt relief in even the most servere cases of "la grippe" or Russian in-fluenza," as it will effectually clear the naval passages, allay irritation and relieve the dull, oppressive headsone accompanying the disease oppressive nescascine accompanying the distract.

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Gen. Middleton to Resign.

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There was Some News, -- Managing Editor

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The Humerist (presenting slip of paper)-I bring you, sir, a joke from away acress she continent. The Editor (reading)-Yes, it seems rather

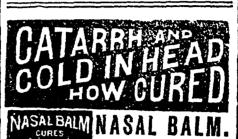
WHEN PACKING UP FOR THE COUNTRY

Shut Out the Bible.

Sheriff Baboock, of Rock Co., Wis., took charge of the Edgerton School Board on Monday, and served a peremptery writ of man-damus on the Brand, commanding said Board to cause the trachers in the public schools of district No. 8, Oley of Kigertou, to "diecentinue tue practice, which had theretefore prevailed, e. reading therein sections from King James' Bible." The desision of the Supreme Court in this case will be enforced in every school district in the State-the preachers and their resolutions to the centrary notwithstanding.

Omaha an Archdiecese.

A letter received in St. Louis from Rome says that the recommendation of Bushop Burke as head of the consultdated Uatholio diocese of Chayenno and Omaha has been confirmed at R.ms. The diocesan convention was held in St. Louis several months ago, when a candidate fer Bishop O'Connor's place was fixed upon. It had been supposed that Vicar-General Pailip Brady of the St. Louis diocese was recommended as "liguis-simus," but it appears that as it is proposed to make Omeha an archispiscopal residenm it was decided to fill the vacancy from tion should not be made so shortly after raising the bishep from the rank of the prices



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not run after Saturday, 21st inst. Commencing Menday, 23rd, Night Express for Montreal and Portland will leave Levis at 8.55 p.m.

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