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**When Water Freezes.**  
A scientific writer points out a number of the most common and obvious facts of nature, like the saltness of the sea, and shows how they prove the wisdom and beneficence of the Creator. Of the fact that water is heaviest when its temperature is seven degrees above the freezing-point he says:—

"If some such difference did not exist, this would be a strange world. Generally, as a substance is cooled, it grows denser—that is, heavier. Nearly all substance, such as iron, lead, the various salts, etc., grow denser and denser as they become colder and colder. But water has the curious property of growing denser down to thirty-nine degrees of temperature, and then beginning to expand. At thirty-nine degrees it is heaviest, and when it has come ice it is considerably lighter. The consequence is, that when cold weather comes on, the surface water of a lake grows cold, dense, heavy, and sinks to the bottom, the warmer water rising to the top. But when the temperature is lowered below thirty-nine degrees the coldest water remains on top, as it is then lighter than the warmer water. This layer, or soon becomes ice, and the ice, being the lightest part of the lake, floats. After the first thin layer is frozen any further manufacture of ice must be effected by conduction of cold through the ice already formed. And as this is a slow process the layer thickens very gradually.

"Now think what would happen if water, like iron, continued to grow denser no matter how low its temperature sank. The ice, being the coldest part, would sink to the bottom. More ice would quickly be made on the surface and sink too. After a single night's severe frost there would be several feet of ice at the bottom. At the end of some few weeks deep lakes would have become solid masses of ice. This would mean death to all the living creatures they contained. And when the summer came, only a fathom or two of the lakes would unfreeze, for the warm water would float on top and the sun's rays would penetrate very far down."

At one time our Protestant friends looked askance at Catholic Sisterhoods, but at present there are "deaconesses" and other such imitations of the Sisters in many Protestant denominations. Writing of this the New Zealand Tablet says:—"This revelation of feeling in favor of Sisterhoods has arisen from seeing what sources of strength they have been in the Catholic Church. Every war, every onslaught of cholera, smallpox, yellow fever, bubonic plague, has served to batter down the wall of prejudice that for three centuries had been sedulously raised against the noble bands of devoted women who left father and mother to serve God and their neighbor in poverty, chastity, and obedience, and without fee of the hope of earthly glory or reward. Some of their best and most heroic service has been rendered "where mingled war's rattle with groans of the dying." In the American Civil War of the sixties the chief glories of the hospital work were by unanimous consent accorded to the Catholic nursing Sisters—the Sisters of Charity, the Sisters of Mercy, and the Sisters of the Holy Cross. At the opening of that long and deadly campaign two circumstances combined to somewhat hamper the good work done without fee or reward by the Sisters. One was the galling suspicion and dislike with which they were regarded by the non-Catholic soldier; the other was the exasperating obstacles placed in their path by army surgeons, army officers, and other war officials who were gifted with well-learned and bulky prejudices against things and persons Catholic—and especially against those strange women in strange uniforms known as "Sisters," who were regarded as detached companies from the monstrous Amazonian regiments of the Man of Sin. The Sisters, however, had no vanity to wound. They had no resentment to repay. So they bore it all with smiling and unflinching countenances. Their turn came when men swarmed the hospitals stricken with camp-fever, and when the wounded were brought in by hundreds or thousands from the battlefields. No hand was so light and skilful, no touch so gentle, no voice so soft, no attendance so devoted and unwearied as those of the Sisters. They speedily won their way to every heart. They triumphed alike over official suspicion and the vulgar prejudice of the untainted masses that fought on either side, and rank and file learned alike to regard their labors with unbounded admiration."

"Somewhere," says the Casket, "we once saw a picture of a railway train rushing across the prairies, and on the track before it, facing it steadily sat on his horse an Indian chief, in war paint and feathers, calmly awaiting the assault, but determined to resist to the last. We were reminded of this the other day when we heard of the trouble Signor Marconi was having in Newfoundland with the Anglo-American Cable Company. Signor Marconi is only twenty six years of age; and at an age when many able men are commencing to really study, he has achieved wonderful results in an extremely difficult branch of science. Of what use is it for any one to don water-paint and feathers and stand in his way? If he has a new apparatus that will be of benefit or service in the world, the world would not permit him to suppress it if he would—once having heard of it."

The first list of contributions to the fund now being raised in memory of Mgr. Gonthals, the late Archbishop of Calcutta, amounts to over \$2,000. The list of donors is headed by the Viceroy, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, followed by the Lieutenant Governor of Bengal, the Chief Justice of the Northwest Provinces and numerous European officials and native princes. It is proposed to erect a school and sanatorium combined for poor European and East Indian children in the hills, where they would be saved from disease and early death and fitted

The latest issue of Our Parish Calendar has the following: "Honor thy father and thy mother" is a commandment which is apt to be studied wholly in the light of its applicability to the conduct of the children in relation to their parents. As with wellnigh every commandment, the thought expressed here is based upon a deeper one which is only implied. That deeper thought is, that if the children are to honor father and mother, then father and mother must so live as to show themselves worthy of respect and obedience. In only too many homes the example set by the parents is such an unworthy one that disrespect and indifference spring up in the hearts and minds of the children as naturally and quickly as weeds in a neglected garden. Father and mother are the children's first love and admiration. They set the example of all excellency and goodness for them. The shock to the moral sensibility of a child, when it awakens to a knowledge that its parents are disgraced by ingrained moral obliquities, as well as by defects of disposition, often greatly impairs the child's good faith in the reality of goodness and sends it out in life animated by a spirit of contempt for those who profess to lead a religious life. Nothing wins honor from the young like gentleness, nobility and goodness."

"It is better to take good advice than to learn its value by sad experience," says the Catholic Universe. "This out to apply especially to abstinence from intoxicating drink. The wreck and ruin of so many by intemperance should easily induce young men to shun the saloon and to resolve neither to touch nor taste intoxicating drink. We do not know of a more valuable New Year's practice for a young man than that of total abstinence. Even if a young man has never gone to excess, there is danger of doing so if liquor be used at all. All drunkards were once moderate drinkers, and had no thought of ever becoming sots and slaves to the liquor habit. Take the pledge, young man. Take it personally and privately; or, if you wish to take it formally and strengthen your resolution, the priest will be glad to administer it as a profitable New Year's gift."

"Catholics everywhere should be on their guard against spurious prayers and fraudulent medals purporting to have certain indulgences attached and the approbation of eminent personages," says the Catholic Standard and Times. "A number of these tricky things are in circulation, making their appearance from time to time, going into hiding for a while after they have been exposed, and then coming out again to impose upon another generation of the inexperienced. An imposture of this kind is now going the rounds. It is a document headed "O. R. D. N. S. J. C.," and pretends to be a "copy of a letter and prayer found in the names of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, St. Matilde and St. Bridget. The name of the Saviour is introduced into this concoction in a way most irreverently absurd. Catholics should beware of this impious invention, and caution their families to reject and denounce it if offered to them on any pretence."

"Christmas in Paris has been most miserable," writes a correspondent. "Downpours of rain made the boulevards a sorry spectacle. Bad weather did not prevent, however, the 'revilloniers' from gathering in the fashionable restaurants in perhaps larger numbers than usual. Midnight Mass was celebrated at most of the churches, with the exception of Notre Dame, where on account of the size of the church, it is not considered prudent to have night services. At certain churches especially at the Madeleine, admission was by ticket. The crowds outside the fashionable churches were simply enormous, and from 9 o'clock people were massing round the Madeleine under shelter of their umbrellas waiting for the doors to open. Scandals which occurred in previous years, owing to the behavior of some people who had been supping not wisely but too well and who afterwards went to churches in parties and created disturbances, had caused the ecclesiastical authorities to take steps to prevent the admission of people who were not in a fit state."

How has the Catholic Church in the British Isles fared during the year which has just come to a close? asks the "London Catholic Times." It can, we believe, be said with confidence that it has held its own. There has no doubt been a great deal of acrimonious controversy in the course of twelve months. The Evangelical section of the church of England became possessed of a passionate ardor for controversy. Money came in freely in response to its appeals for funds, and as the contents

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The Daily Press of London has announced that the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster will be formally opened, dedicated and consecrated in coronation week (the tacit assumption being that this was a kind of appendage of the coronation ceremonies). Catholic journals state that there is no ground for the statement.

With the demolition of the old prison of St. Lazare, Paris, will disappear the cell wherein St. Vincent de Paul lived for long years. It is now proposed to take a photograph of the cell for the Carnavalet Museum, to which establishment will also be sent the old clock presented to the saint by King Louis the Thirteenth.

The Marist Fathers are looking forward to a great event in the intended opening next year of their Cathedral at Suva, Fiji. The coral territories of the Pacific are poor in the materials of great buildings; stone and timber must be brought to them from Australia or New Zealand, and the cost of buildings is thus very greatly increased. The Cathedral of Suva is of massive proportions. It is built of stone which has been hewn out of the Pymont quarries and carried two thousand miles in steamers. It is intended, if found practicable, that the ceremony shall be performed about next August by Cardinal Moran after his return from Rome.

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of the coffers increased, polemical zeal became proportionately more eager. All the stock objections to Catholic teachings and practices were put forward with renewed vigor. But so far as the Catholic Church is concerned the attacks directed against it have probably been of much greater benefit than injury. His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, who has the means of consulting official ecclesiastical records, has announced that the number of converts this year has been remarkably high. Unfortunately the Catholic agitation throughout the British Empire against the blasphemous oath has not so far been successful, but there can be no doubt that the minds of Protestants have become broader and that the days of bigotry are numbered. The only part of the British Empire in which it is now rampant is Ireland, where it enters into official life. That is not, however, because the Government like it, but because their supporters in Ireland are the Orange-men, who at one and the same time love government posts and hate the Pope.

The Protestant Bishop of Worcester, England, says that he really does not know what is meant by the Protestant religion. I can understand, he says, what is meant by the Christian religion, the Buddhist religion, the Mahomedan religion, but what is the Protestant religion? Where is it to be found? What are its articles of belief? It is vague, shadowy, intangible, Protestantism under its one form, continues the Bishop, has many variations, and you must gather together all these before you can speak of the Protestant faith. At the best you can only speak of it as a system which is the direct antithesis of "Popery." The committee (referring to the Parliamentary committee appointed to revise the King's declaration) by the addition after "The Protestant religion" of the words "in which I believe" suppose the Protestant religion to be a harmonious and consistent whole, which is notoriously not the case.

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